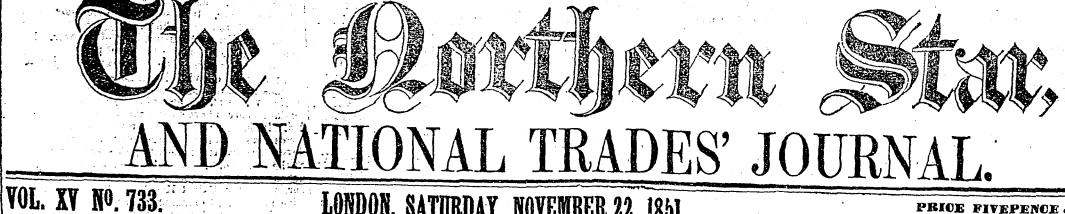
## THE PRESENT AND FUTURE OF CHARTISM.

MR. Editor, This is not the moment for concealing one's opinion, nor for the exhibition of censitiveness at what is expressed. tion of he instant on the apprecia-tion of the irnth. Then, I say, Chartism is at an unparalleled quotation; and its adopted cons seem disposed to deny its maternal authority. Latter-day movements, supposed to be respectable because advocated in public by a height and parliamentary gentlemen, are fast enclosing them in their meshes of com-Principle is daily being sacrificed on the

shrine of snobbism. Our six-point orators 10w ape the practices of the bourgeoisie, and pretend to have discovered that bricks and mortar rating is a fair test for basing popular power on. The fact is, CHARTISM is clothed progs i and hence is all but friendless. He pressure is clean gone out of favor. When its pressure is clean gone out of favor. The correspondence is pressure is clean gone out of favor. The correspondence is pressure is clean gone out of favor. The correspondence is pressure is clean gone out of favor. The correspondence is pressure is clean gone out of favor. The correspondence is pressure is clean gone out of favor. The correspondence is pressure is clean gone out of favor. The correspondence is pressure is clean gone out of the clean gone ou market, which is owing to the advert and the construction of the c

friends of 1837 really know her not.



# LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1851.

Chartist Entelligence.

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION, Offices-14, Southampton-street, Strand.

in rags; and hence is all but friendless. Its their usual weekly meeting as above on Wed pared for the Christmas Tea Party; after

attend the delegate meeting, to be holden in the BROTHER DEMOCRATS, -The time has now arrived Chartist-room of this Town, on Sunday the 30th it is all to be laid at the doors of the pre-sent Executive; though when pressed for a you have placed in our hands; and in so doing we Clews and Joseph Houghton were appointed dele-

sent Executive; though when pressed for a you have placed in our hands; and in so doing we Ulews and Joseph Houghton were appointed deter-reason for such a conclusion, something consider it necessary to render you a brief account gates. Thomas CLEWS, Sec. N. C.A. about the discourteous reception of a Victim Society is stammered out, which none but himself can understand, and that is all. So at once did our utmost to remove by calling a the movement surrounded by difficultics, which we have a differences of opinion of Mr. Ernest Jones letter was considered, and after several careful readings, there seemed to be proceed the excuses, for they are nothing general Convention; where differences of opinion after several careful readings, there seemed to be more, which are offered as answers why might be discussed, and an unity of action but one opinion respecting it, viz., that it was re-the CHARTER is so sickly and pale that her effected. The Convention met-men of intelligence plete with trueisms, and that the Executive have and business habits from all parts of the country been too piebald to effect any permanent good. The

assembled-great social truths were ably debated ; following address was read and adopted :-and the result was the adoption of a programme, "TO THE CHARTISTS OF THE EMPIRE. For my own part, I think there is a leetle and the result was the adoption of a programme, that is worth noticing in all these opinions, which was admitted (even by many opponents) to even in the latter, for a disaffected patriot is be of such a temperate and practical character,

and the conduct and number of its disciples of us may hold different opinions relative to others " On behalf of the Association, show the weakness of the impression ; admit advocating a lesser measure of reform, still we em-"JOHN ALLINSON, Chairman," show the weakness of the impression ; admit phatically assert, (though averments to the con-it to rest upon the lip, which a platform and trary have been published) that never, in our colan applauding audience can evoke, and the lective or official capacity, has the most distant oretary reported that the committees appointed to Committee added insult to injury; and the writer is and of republican governments. and of committing you to any make arrangements for the public discussion on the instructed, by several subscribers of the 'Northern' Aristocracy and democracy Honesty, integrity, and fixedness of purpose; all these have been absent; and as they, and such as they, alone could nourish it within, Fuch as they, alone could nourish it within, During this year 6,000 cards of membership have Saturday, the 28th and 29th ; and, that in conse-quence of the Odd Fellow's Hall not being consiand sustain it from violence without, so, as a been issued-many new localities have been formed system, Chartism has degenerated, its ranks -lectures have been delivered-public meetings dered sufficiently large to hold the people anxious cast upon the wide world for every would-be-tatesman to mock and sneer at. This is the PRESENT of Chartier Tar other business, the meeting adjourned. B. PILLING, Secretary. this question) we candidly reply, that we have done all moral effects it is virtually deceased. Its ALL that you have enabled us to do. In fact, taking rarcase 'stinks in the nostrils of men.' You into consideration the unusual political apathy-the TREATMENT OF MR. O'CONNOR AT THE KOSSUTH METROPOLITAN DEMONSTRA-TION. though the frame of Chartism, which en-trusted to our care, but, on the contrary, that we compassed it, do serve to stop a bunghole? have devoted the means at our disposal to place the Nortingham.-At a meeting of the Chartists of Whence has it fled ? Has it fallen into the movement on a healthy, sound, and intellectual grasp of the Aristo, or does it lie encaged in the hold of some Household Suffragist? Answer, every man who knows anything of the various clauses of the CHARTER! Have you their withering influencies around it.) yet we feel the interval definition of the demonstration held in honour of Kossuth by the whose devotedness in the cause of suffering huma have heard with regret the base treatment to which their old and tried friend, Mr. O'Connor, has been inty has brought upon him, instead of gratitude, the subjected at the dictum of Mr. Thornton Hunt, at the demonstration held in honour of Kossuth by the with many influencies around it.) yet we feel but an atom of that energetic impulse left within you, which says the CHARTER is true, and that you love it because it is true? Do you feel, as a soher and thinking man. Do you feel, as a sober and thinking man, ments exist for a great and mighty movement, and highly deserving the sympathy and gratitude of the

street, Charlestown-R. Scott in the chair- cluded, as a representative, from the above Exewhen the following resolutions were passed : cutive. If Mr. Hunt can prove himself to be mis-\* That Daniel Morgan and Thomas Clayton, represented by us, and that he was not the cause of act as delegates at the Stockport Delegate the ill-treatment spoken of, we will then take The Executive Committee of this body held Meeting.' 'That the Meeting-room be pre- great pleasure in retracting the above resolution.

'That this meeting considers that Mr. T. Hunt | and superstition, over the world. nst., at half-past ten in the morning. Thomas Clews and Joseph Houghton were appointed dele-gates. THOMAS CLEWS, Sec. N.C.A. SHEFFIELD.—At a meeting, held on Tuesday eve-ting in the Democratic Temperance Hotel, 33, New State of the the section of the the section of the sect Reynolds, for his manly and straightforward con- petent democracy or republicanism are to duct displayed on the part of Mr. O'Connor." 'That a copy of the above resolutions be sent to equally opposed to human nature and to comnsertion therein.

eference to the same subject.

PRICE FIVEPENCE or

You must no longer be grovelling in the dark, sacrificing your health, and wasting invaluable faculties by advocating an ignorant, selfish sys-tem of force, fraud, fear, and falsehood because it is called democracy or a rapublic called democracy or a republic. You must now acquire the new ideas, because they are everlasting truths-truths over consistent

EXCELLENT SIR-Your good intentions, and cause of the oppressed and with the view to her work, not according to your first mistaken

remedy these evils without inflicting others mon sense. Granted to you and Mazzini, to their full

We have received several communications with extent, the erroneous and heart-rending afflictions produced by the governments of St.

To the best of more ? Give me a solution of its followers. Say in the heart, and I will trace the cause of the display and the cause of the display and the cause of the away the constitution of its followers. Say in the heart, which was a disted and and the cause of the display and the cause of the cause of the display and the cause of the cause of the display and the cause of the cause of the display and the cause of the cause of the display and the cause of the cause of the display and the cause of the cause of the display and the cause of the cause of the display and the cause of the display and the cause of the

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with themselves and in accordance with all factstruths which change not for man, but which point to the direct path to high excellence and per-ROBERT OWEN TO KOSSUTH. petual advance and enjoyment. You were made to be leaders of your fellows nature has thrown you upon the surface and placed extraordinary exertions and sufferings for the you on high, that you may learn her ways, and do

society.

William Rider, Publisher, 16, peat Windmill Stuet, Haymarket, Louclos

No; republies, as well as aristocracies and superstitions, are pests to society, of repulsion, hypo-crisy, and seitishness, based on ignorance of hu-

You, and Mazzini, and your competers, are far too high in your aspirations for the happiness of your

fellow nien, to become permanently advocates of republics based on ignorance of the laws of nature, and devoid of any knowledge of the science of

manity, and of the laws of nature or of God.

and will cause all to have their character and circumstances so scientifically formed, that no motive These parties are admirably gifted to bring shall exist among men to express a falsehood in look, word, or action.

> Your friend, ROBERT OWEN. London, Jermyn-street, November 10, 1851.

NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE.

The following is a copy of the Address forwarded to M. Kossuth by the above-named association, and which was courteously acknow-

This is the PRESENT of Chartism. For

grasp of the Aristo, or does it lie encaged in basis.

that your country would be benefited by its that the only requisite for its success is a wise, adoption, and believing so, respect it accor- united, and energetic action.

still haunts Great Britain. Like Achilles, it world. Your Executive may be a mere shadow or is vulnerable but at one part, and that is, its nonentity to-day, but circumstances of such a admission to be more than spirit in the English statute book. How long it is destined to wander 'o'er hill and plain, and house and importance that you elect "good, true, and tried field,' the working men of England alone can men." Before you proceed to exercise your manly voices and stern resolves of the tens of mportant work with all the energy you can comthousandsonly, that will bring the bough of political power within the reach of the workingclasses.

What, then, shall I say of the FUTURE, terial existence? In what way do I propose democracy. Signed on behalf of the Committee, to make it wear the figure and shape of a healthy vitality? To convinced and thinking Chartists I address these concluding sentences, as the men who must move in the van of the future movement :---

First,-There must be a decision, which shall say the CHARTER is what is sought for,

the movement with.

Thirdly,-There should be an Executive, composed of five energetic and well-meaning men, who should be paid for their services. Two of these could be employed in travelling no votes be forwarded until the nominations and direct the movement generally.

This being done, the rest is detail, which the Executive could well supply.

Now, Sir, these are the ways whereby I would attempt the resurrection of the en-

toiling millions, for the many years gratuitous serdingly? Say it is so with you, and be as-fit and proper persons to direct your movement vices, sacrifices, and persecutions he has endured in their behalf. Mr. Hunt is evidently a tool in the sured the CHARTER yet lives for the FUTURE. through the ensuing year-a period which probably hands of a clique of individuals, as unworthy of con-

The spirit of 'THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER ' will be the most eventful in the history of the sideration as himself." momentous character may ere long arise that would place it in a highly prominent and responsible position; therefore it is of the greatest

### J. ARNOTT, Gen. Sec. SPRINGALL.

The Secretary having been desired to issue FINSBURY DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION .--- A meetthe following instructions, the Committee ad- ing was held on Tuesday night, when the following required. journed to Wednesday evening, Nov. 26th. |address was moved and seconded by Messrs. Wright INSTRUCTIONS .- Notice is hereby given (in and Wycombe, and supported by Messrs. P. Johnaccordance with the Rules) that all localities son, W. H. Hockley, D. Carter, James Newman, enall say the CHARTER 18 what 18 sought for, not less than it, nor more, by the present as an unpaid (Secretary excepted) Executive "To FEARGUS O'CONNOR Esq., M.P. Secondly,—There must be a fund sub-feribed, by every man who is in receipt of Association for at least circuit in the members of the finebury Democratic Association, deeply

12s. or more per wesk paying one halfpenny Association for at least six months. The no- regret that you are so frequently and unjustly inminations to be forwarded to the General sulted by the base aristocracy and sham middle. in a few weeks, a sufficient sum to commence and histories in all sum middles and more and and an and unex-3rd, for publication in the democratic journals of emancipating the starving, toiling millions from of December the 6th and 7th, when further the bonds of slavery, forged by class-made laws. instructions will be given as to the mode of But, dear friend, it is with feelings of profound election; and it is especially requested that pity and heart-felt sorrow that you now experience, in your advanced years, that there still remains bad chiefly, leaving two others and a Secretary to have been duly published. All nominations characters in our ranks, who are actuated by envy. conduct the organisation in the metropolis, received after the time stated will be null and hatred, jealousy, and ingratitude to hasten you with a broken heart into your silent tomb; but we void.

trust, dear friend, that you know you live in the Signed, on behalf of the Committee, thearts of hundreds of thousands of sincere ad-JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary. mirers, that you are one o the greatest patriots of our age, and that that conviction will inspire you

MANCHESTER.-At a special meeting of the with renewed strength to withstand the puny efforts of your and our enemies, and ultimately an-

worthy of receiving the same respect and attention PADIMAN.—On Sunday last a meeting of the as M. Kossuth, or any other person who may visit extent of its own despotic errors and evils, members of this locality was held, when the se- our shores. The resolution of the Demonstration (sees forcibly the errors and evils of democracy) present co-operative movement between Mr. Lloyd Star,' to say, that they consider that proceeding an natural antagonists-each opposes the errors our means. We are impressed with the conviction Jones and Mr. Ernest Jones, had finally settled attempt to snuff Mr. O'Connor out of the political of the other without being over ready to disworld, in order to clevate themselves at the expense cover its own. and sacrifices of others. The thanks of those subscribers are tendered to Mr. Reynolds, for his gen-

tlemanly conduct on that occasion. H. D. GRIFFITHS, of Chalk Farm, Hampstead, writes as follows :- At the Hanover-square Rooms,

principles through the unwearied representative of

this locality, held at the Seven Stars, Barker-gate, that words are inadequate to express the confidence rant subjection to its laws and rule. it was usanimously resolved :--- "That this meeting reposed by him in that disinterested philanthropist, have heard with regret the base treatment to which whose devotedness in the cause of suffering huma

MRS. CARLILE,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. SIR,-A few weeks ago I, in conjunction with Despotism, Aristocracy, and Democracy,

NORWICH .- At a meeting of members, held in perhaps the boldest original thinker of her sex our hood, and fraud-are based on principles of the centralising policy which prevails on the Centitheir room, St. Mary's, on Sunday last, the follow- country has, of late years, produced-had paid the repulsion and individual contending interests, ing resolution was agreed to :-- " That this meeting tribute of Nature; and I now make it my painful They are obliged, on account of their fundaconsiders the conduct of the committee who got up the democratic, in not allowing Mr. O'Connor into the committee room. We have the greatest confidence

one man, nor a hundred men, that will carry we, however, trust that you will at once resolve to democracy. We are of opinion that the supper state of sufferings, and death stating her cracy, respecting the laws of nature, which mercial prosperity and freedom,"-" a high state democracy. We are of opinion that the supper state of sufferings, and death stating her cracy, respecting the laws of nature, which mercial prosperity and freedom,"-" a high state democracy. We are of opinion that the supper state of sufferings, and death stating her cracy, respecting the laws of nature, which mercial prosperity and freedom,"-" a high state democracy. We are of opinion that the supper state of sufferings, and death stating her cracy, respecting the laws of nature, which is the law as death state of sufferings, and death state of sufferings are always changing, bethose parties retire from the movement and join the hard in the face-still adheres most tenaciously to never change, are always changing, be- of morality and intelligence,"-and similar selffree traders, the better it will be for the cause of her principles ! Could she have abandoned these cause, as soon as they have been made laudations, are current in England among the upper imand—that an Executive will be elected (by many thousands) on whom you may rely, and that you will determine to support it, as you must be equally will determine to support it, as you must be equally nor is deserving the sympathy and gratitude of the Carlia as the fother of her children she might now Carlia as the fother of her children she might now Carlia as the fother of her children she might now Carlia as the fother of her children she might now Carlia as the fother of her children she might now aware with ourselves that for the organisation to working classes of this country, for his many years [Carlie as the father of her children, she might now crime, and misery; to favour the rich] -a viciousness more degrading-(for all which the be now broken up would be the most disastrious gratuitous services, as well as Kossuth himself. We have been in a very different position-have been and oppress the poor; to enormously increase governing classes are mainly responsible)-than more than that the CHARTER has a imma-demosration of the cause of also return on bit of santhood, would have been able to the ranks of santhood, would have been able to the system of landed-tenures also return our sincere thanks to Mr. G. W. M. Rey- surfaunded by a check of method, would have been able to nolds, for his gentlemanly conduct towards the champion of democracy on that occasion."-C. on this forther than to say that it is a most nosi-champion of democracy on that occasion."-C. tive fact, the minutiæ of which can be supplied, if all the grades which this irrational system perty ;-the usury-breeding monetary system concreates.

governing.

the days of both.

tems for the government of mankind.

Presuming that this communication will prompt the liberal-minded to advance a ttiffe to smooth Mrs. Carlile's way to the grave, I have the satisfac-

Westminster, Nov. 19.

T. Prout, Esq. ... W. D. Saull, Esq. ... ••• ... Mr. Phillips ... ... ... Samuel Wightman ••• ... Henry Sculthorp ... ... W. Hattersley ... ... ••• J. Cock ... ... B. G. (a friend to the distressed in affliction)

Watson, Queen's Head-passage, Paternoster-row; or, Mr. Hattersley, piano-forte maker, near the Railway-station, Vauxhall.

England,-even although our League cannot at The aristocractic power, unconscious of the worthy of receiving the same respect and attention The aristocractic power, unconscious of the present boast of the support or countenance of the as M. Kossuth, or any other person who may visit extent of its own despotic errors and evils, rich or the influential classes of our countrymen.

formed for them on the same erroneous funda. classes-the proletaires-will insist on being re-

friend, Feargus O'Connor, was insulted by Free can be governed than by the despotism of tion, great teachers, endowed by Providence with Trade reformers. This insult was offered to our aristocracy or by democracy.

that it is not from the brawlers for competition that opposed to it, calls to its support superstition, of these great leaders of the people, and that not to them, and I hope it will convince Mr. O'Connor the numbers that otherwise would be always

power to the mentally strong and to deprive the weak of their just rights; and by this errort under continual irritation. by endless

which, without contest, might be secured in tools of landlords and moneylords. peace and most beneficially for all through every succeeding generation.

many others, was informed that Mrs. Martin- | are therefore maintained by force, feur, false- | absence of that powerful instrument of tyranny, field,' the working men of England alone can answer. I know that its presence is a reality; and go where I may, I will always proclaim it to be such. But it is not the declaration of

> sequent upon a currency injuriously restricted by a gold standard of value;—the want of an efficient You and Mazzini and your compeers are

despotism and aristocracy, on account of their nery, without compensation being given to the now glaring defects and absurdities; that you may establish democracy, equally erroneous in principle and practice; for, compared to the government of a well-intentioned despot the government of a well-intentioned despot source, but to let themselves out as the wageswith ability, democracy is an inferior mode o slaves of the former,-(a condition scarcely to be But both are now ascertained to be insane sys. ancient or modern times)-is daily inflicting grie-The advancing development of the human facul- citing the deep commiscration of the Christian ties, -- the progress of science in chemistry, mechanism, and the arts of life generally, have numbered of these evils sprang the society which now takes Physical force. must now give place to mental energy; the weapons of war and fraud, or force and superstition, by which alone aristocrasy and tance with our language will enable you readily to perlemocracy know how to govern-no, not to govern, | ceive the scope of these papers ; and we hope that your but to coerce mankind—are becoming powerless. Public opinion, based on unchanging truths, and the principles embodied in them be made the basis of but to coerce mankind-are becoming powerless.

bued with the same desire as yourself to aid the Aristocracy and democracy are therefore cause of Human Progress, however feeble may be been hitherto systematically shut out from all go-Both parties having had their characters vernmental and municipal power-the working mental principle, and both being in conse-quence sudly mis-informed, they know of no other principle or practice by which mankind as well as at Copenhagen House, I find that our other principle or practice by which mankind social rights and duties. To give them that instruo. extraordinary authority are required ; and we con-The aristocracy, therefore, for aid against sider that the intense enthusiasm which the name of Kossuth has evoked amongst reformers throughhe can hope for political aid. J. B. FORD, of Penrose-square, Cork, informs us force and fraud, to keep the masses in igno- contined. The unprecedented labours-theself saant subjection to its laws and rule. Democracy and Republicanism must be of Hungary, convince us that the motives which supported by numbers, and they are governed, actuated you fin that arduous encounter with ty-for the objects of the governors, through laws ranny and corruption, were not merely those springand institutions calculated to give wealth and ing from a love of country-from nationality-but

We claim to address your excellency as men em-

error, under continual irritation, by endless would insinuate, to prop up aristocratic or class ubjust and antagonistic proceedings, they pre-went all obtaining the far greater advantages people must remain, as heretofore, the slaves or The admiration which your excellency has ex-

pressed for the (apparently) happy condition of England,-of our municipal institutions,-of our representative system of government,-and of the nent, seems to require a few words from us, as lovers of the language of truth, rather than that of comprogress of time may be effected without sudden or violent revolutions. But, Sir, we would respect-

and facile mode of exchanging wealth, which would preferred to the serfdom or chattel-slavery of either vous wrong upon the mass of our people, and ex-Reformer and Philanthropist. From the conviction the liberty of addressing you, and whose published

r, Mr. Hattersley, piano-forte maker, near the formed to be consistent throughout its entire com-lailway-station, Vauxhall. POLITICAL VICTIMS' ASSOCIATION, NOV, Ch. 1951 Mr. Young in the shair The formation of the marking is rapidly becoming public opinion, based on unchanging truths, and the principles endouried in them is inductive data of the particular data of the principles endouried in them is inductive data of the particular data of the principles endouried in them is inductive data of the principles endouried in them is inductive data of the particular data of the principles endouried in them is inductive data of the principles endouried in them is in the principles endouried in them is and the principles endouried in the inductive data of the particular data of the principles endouried in them is and the principles endouried in them is and the principles endouried in the prin

tion to subscribe myself, Yours, very obediently, Hy. Sculthorp.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ALREADY RECEIVED.

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Subscriptions will be thankfully received by Mr.

| tombed Chartist body. Adopt them, and I mem  | iders of this locality, new in the Loopie b                                      | il ileta their demonica intentiona Forwardly  | 16th. 1851.—Mr. Young in the chair.—The              | the mananti is rapidly occoming public opinion,  | to expect that while science and art are making   |
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| believe the stone could be moved from the se-  | itute, Heyrod-street, on Sunday atternoon [                                      | nibilate their demoniac intentione. retvening   | secretary read letters from Thomas Seal and          | and nenceiorth, by the and of the free press, of   | rapid strides towards perfectibility while now  |
| believe the stone could be moved from the se-<br>pulchre; but, I feel satisfied, if some such<br>proposals be not approved of, there will be no<br>unan  | -Mr. W. Grocott in the chair-it was  | hoping you may live to a good old age, and rejoic-  | Samual Bucklay relative to Iosanh Badeliff           | steam, and of electricity, public opinion will govern  | powers of producing material wealth are daily   |
| proposals be not approved of, there will be no unan  | aimously agreed, after some little dis-  | ing that you have not lived in vain, by experiencing  | at present confined in the Dortland Drison           | You and Margini and your puble hand of self.   | being discovered, no new political and social ar-   |
| Ascension Day for Chartism.  | ion. That the business transacted at the   | the consummation of those mighty principles which<br>have caused you so much toil and pecuniary sacri | at present confided in the formula Fison.            | seerificers for the intended good of humanity. Know  | i rangements shall be adopted adequate to regenerate  |
| More, however, upon this subject in my last  | delegate meeting held at Ashton, meets   | have caused you so much toil and pecuniary sacri  |  | I not how better to govern the world than it has been  | society itself, and place man in that condition of  |
| next. with   | delegate meeting, held at Ashton, meets<br>1 our entire approbation. That Edward | ices to obtain for the human family,  | prenticeship, gives him a most exemplary cha-        | governed except by an European republic, to be   | mental, moral, and physical freedom of which hig  |
| CENSOR. Hoos   | our entries approvation. That Duward   | "We remain, dear friend, in the bonds of  | racter for industry and integrity, and the           | attained through the blood of thousands, perhaps   | nature is capable, and to which his noblest and   |
|  | oson, and John Smith, represent Man-   | Fraternity, on behalf of the Association,   | former, who has known him from his infancy,          | millions, of the finest human beings now living.   | purest aspirations are directed. We believe. Sir.   |
| Gliesi   | ster at the next delegate meeting, to be   | "Philip Johnson, Treasurer; David Cater,  | adds his testimony to Radcliffe's moral worth.       | And for what will this sacrifice and universal   | that the doctrines of this League must first be rea-  |
| THE BEMBAT TARIFF Mr. H. Fleming, the held   | at Stockport, on Sunday, November  | Secretary. Council-W. H. Hockley, D.  | They both request the association to use their       | i demoralization be made ( 10 substitute one in-   | lised before man can cuter upon that regenerative   |
| secretary of the Commercial Association, has re-   | h.' In the evening. a very eloquent lecture                                      | Hockley, J. Taylor, W. Jones, W. Dool, S.   | influence in getting Radcliff restored to his        |  |   |
| ceived a letter from the East India House, stating<br>that the Court of Directors have transmitted to the<br>large   | delivered by Mr. Samuel M. Kydd to a   | Tackson and T. Jones."  |  | less renued generally, and equally selfish and   | man shall sit "under his vine and under his fig-<br>tree, and none shall make him afraid." We be-   |
| ROBONOMONA A DI LLAN FOR FRATE CONSIDERAUVILL OF MESS  | a addition of affect which buy joint will be                                     | THE EXECUTIVE OF THE NATIONAL CHARTER   | ordered to write to Dr. M'Douall, or some of         | antegonistic to numan nappiness.   | lieve, Sir, that the fruition of the inalienable rights   |
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| Mr. Thomas Cardwell, on behalf of the association, bers  | and seconded by Mr. J. G. Clark, 'That!  | Courses A meeting of the members of   | their prother members, in Asnton, to ascertain       | unity of mind and action wow do not comprehend   | condition of happiness; and that, too, without<br>lynoring the past, or abruptly severing the present<br>from the future; without committing violent inco |
| representing that on the recent revision of the we, t  | the Chartists of Manchester foel ourselver!                                      | GENTLEMEN,  | when Mr. Hindley, M.P., intended to present          | a solidarity of interests, founded on the laws of  | ignoring the past, or abruptly severing the progent   |
| Bombay tariff, the valuations put upon grey piece calle  | ad upon to declare our utter abhorrance and                                      | ast, in the house of Mr. Irving, for the purpose of   | the memorial of this case, and immediately           | humanity, based on a profound knowledge of   | from the future ; without committing violent inno-  |
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| and comfortable dwellings for labourers. on St   | unay many management of the the  |   | •  | ł.   | MAL NEUV HIMMORE  |

Foreign Entelligence. FRANCE.

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Crease the price of silver. No excuse has been listened to in any one case. The individuals on the expulsion list of the redoubtable Minister of Police<br/>have had to cross the frontier without delay, manyin case of the sailing of any further parties to invade cuba, to search all vessels of a suspicious<br/>or any other flag. It is supposed that Mr. Webster<br/>has a loadu enswered this communication, andwhen he was united to the Prince's Frederica-Carc<br/>have had to cross the frontier without delay, manyor by post-office order, for which the necessary advice and<br/>mere motion," declaring that so far he would go<br/>and no further. If his subjects insisted on more,<br/>have had to cross the frontier without delay, manyor by post-office order, for which the necessary advice and<br/>mere motion," declaring that so far he would go<br/>and no further. If his subjects insisted on more,<br/>to Queen Charlotte, consort of George III.<br/>In consequence of the death of Princess Charlotte<br/>has already to quit the kingdom.so in good time, with a good grace, and " of his own<br/>mere motion," declaring that so far he would go<br/>and no further. If his subjects insisted on unore,<br/>he was ready to quit the kingdom.<br/>Such was Ernest Augustus, King of Hanover. If<br/>in early life he gave way to violent passions, and<br/>full into grave errors—if he betrayed want of judg-<br/>the betrayed want of judg-

The past has been an even inl and anxious week accord with my right, recognised by the Constitu- by court-martial. Among the number of the ex- this correspondence at an early day, and, it being ment. the country; because I have placed at your head | Baron Krauss and his agents have the exchange to | Congress, we must only wait patiently.' men who have my entire confidence, and who merit themselves. An eminent house, by telegraph, reyours; hacause, if ever the day of danger should fased to effect the purchase of a considerable Mr. Crampton, we hear from very good authority England, and was remarkably regular in his atten- mine in Ireland, he munificently sent £2,000 as his arrive, I will do as the government which have pre- amount of foreign exchanges on commission for a that Mr. Webster has said, if the English or dance in the House of Lords. At the last of the subscription towards the relief fund : and with that ceded me have done. I will not say to you. distant par y, and even offered to pay their custo- French claim to exercise the right of search, it memorable debates which took place upon the brief reference to one of those noble deeds which "March. and I will follow you !' but I will say to mers the d fference between the price at Vienna and will be good cause of war. It is said that a Roman Catholic claims, the Duke of Clarence deyou, "I march, follow me !"" His Ministers could at the spot from whence the order was issued. Not foreign war for many reasons, particularly those clared in favour of the proposed concession, and not explain away this menace to the Assembly ; but a merchant or banker can venture under these cir. connected with excessive immigration, and declin- spoke in support of the Relief Bill. The Duke of the great Conservative majority seemed cowed by camstances to transact business on 'Change, Not. ing manufactures, would not be very unacceptable Cumberland immediately rose, and in a short but his attitude. When the Electoral Bill came on withstanding, however, the influential capitalists at this moment to the great masses of the American again for discussion, it was rejected by a majority and bankers of the city submit without a murmur. people. of only seven-355 to 348; and it is doubtful The dread of a trial by court-martial, and of a viowhether a scrutiny would not equalize the votes. The whole of the Republican party supported, but Odillon Barrot opposed the bill. readiness that the Turk accepts the bestinado.

The Republicans very wisely put forward only one speaker-Michel de Bourges ; and he proved himself worthy of the selection. An incident in against Erglish and other foreign ships, by the his speech gives increasing provability to the feeling following decree-stress of weather make no excepthat Napoleon had effected a formal alliance with tion :-the Left. M. Michel, speaking of the President. said to the Right, . He was yours until yesterday.' "And,' replied M. de Tinguy, "he is yours to-day." one large or two small sailing vessels of the same 'Yes,' said the orator of the Mountain, 'he is mine.' The leaders of the opposition are described as Austrian government. having filt themselves in imminent danger from a anchor in such place only as shall be pointed out by coup d'erat. According to the 'Times' correspondent. when the result of the division was announced | the authorities. to M. Mole, he nearly fainted. M. Thiers was seen with his face livid, and his frame trembling all ship should forthwith salate the Austrian flag. over. He earnestly urged General Changarnier not ramlied that he was not afraid to go home, as he of stay, which he is not to prolong without leave. had four or five men armed at his house. The number that really accepted the refuge offered them morning or evening guns in the harbour. by the Quæstor, some fix at twenty or twenty-eight, others a hundred. Whether the panic so exhibited was real or affected, it is difficult to say. In the agony of suspense it is stated, that entreaties were in consequence of the bursting of a water-spout in the Maharagh's Gholab Sings capital one of our addressed to some of the Mountain, to protect the members of the Assembly, for the sake of the Assembly itself, against the wrath of a vindictive despot. The Montagnards are said to have laughed, and gone their way.

The proposition of the Questor to invest the swept away; the telegraphic lines have been destroyed, partly by the water and partly by the fall President of the Assembly with power to command the troops. in case the external security of the As- of immense masses of snow. The mails have been sembly should be threatened, to which we alluded stopped from nearly all parts of the country. last week, it was adopted by the Initiative Committee by twenty-three to six. But the Minister of War, arguing that this was a decree of the Constifuent Assembly only, declared that he would order lovally on his appearance : the Emperor contented the article to be pulled down wherever posted; and a number of military leaders resolved that they in his fauteuil, and all the nudges of his arch- dominious. owed no obedience to the Legislature. When the ducal mother, who wishes to see her son popular, project was placed before the Assembly, it was rejected by 408 against 300. So the President regracious manner. mains in undisputed command of the army.

Later accounts, dated the 15th inst., state that Carlier and Faucher still reign in spirit in the Government of France. Victor Hugo had written some beantiful verses in praise of art, love, and liberty to be summa some weeks ago praised instead of the Gallic cock, displays the keys of St. Carlier and Faucher still reign in spirit in the liberty, to be sung at a fele of the Paris Musical the monarchy-saving activity of the celebrated Peter. It cannot be denied that black helts are marks such epochs in a nation's history; and it is comfortable Medicine bitherto prevared.

In parts. First, there was an address by the Presi-dent to five or six hundred officers of the regiments recently transferred to the garrissin of Paris. 'If,' cases the arrests were made in the cafes and other the means of subsistence elsewhere. In several denied the right of any nation to search a vessel that the throne of England might pass out of the ment and want of political foresight—he made some there is no reason to suppose the second avessel that the throne of England might pass out of the ment and want of political foresight—he made some there is no reason to suppose the second avessel that the throne of England might pass out of the ment and want of political foresight—he made some this a fortunate method for such deficiencies by his administration said he, ' the gravity of circumstances should com-pel me to make an appeal to your devotedness, I soners, in reply to their assertions of innocence, the peace of the world that the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and of late years few conti-the peace of the world that the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and of late years few conti-the peace of the world that the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and of late years few conti-the peace of the world that the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and of late years few conti-the peace of the world that the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and of the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and of the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and of the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threatened course upon the marriages of the Dukes of Clarence, Keut, of Hanoverian affairs, and the the threat am sure that I should not be disappointed, because with the remark that if the police had anything was not put in practice, as but one reault could Cambridge, &c., took place, and suitable provisions you know that I demand nothing that is not in particular against them they would have been tried have followed. Congress will, of course, call for for these Royal personages were made by Parlia-

The Chevalier Hulseman, the Austrian Charge, determination to be governed by the principles upon lent death, or imprisonment for life, is too great. If we may believe common rumour, has informed which his father and the majority of his family had They submit to be trodden underfoot, with the same the American government that if Kossuth has a ever acted. He uniformally supported in Parliapublic reception, he will demand his passports. ment the political opinions which guided the Pitt, This same wise and humane government has This story, however, is contradicted.

By this arrival we have interesting intelligence while, at the period which we have now reached, he was a warm patron of the Brunswick clubs, and also from the Isthmus. The railway has been completed to Gatun, and a train drawn by a locomotive engine has passed over the road. In about of Ireland In reference to his transactions with eight months more, the road will be completed to this latter body a multitude of reports were at that within gunshot of the harbour batteries, more than Panama. On the 18.h of October last, a series of bloody and objects of personal ambition connected with the

flag, except in case of a previous sanction of the rencontres took place at Chagres, between the native and foreign boatmen.

### INDIA.

The mail which left Bomhay on the 17 of Oct., informs us that a riot has just broken out in that that no sufficient evidence has ever been produced. city, in consequence of the conversion of two Par- But that a large proportion of the public believed sees to Mahumedanism. The Parsee population in them, is attested not only by the Duke's many 4. On the arrival of a ship of war of a foreign insulted Mahomet and his faith, and the believers enemies, but by the conduct of the few friends who to quit the asylum offered to them all by M. Baze, flar, her commander must acquaint the governor of in the Prophet took up arms to avenge him and sought to palliate the equivocal proceedings of those the Quastor: and the General is said to have the port of the cause of his visit and intended length themselves. It was feared that several lives would days. In connexion with these Orange clubs we may

be lost.-In Madras a disturbance had risen from a singular cause, but with happier results. A few 5. Foreign men of war will not be allowed to fire scholars of the Pariah caste had been admitted to the Other parts of the Austrian dominions are devas-government University, on which the Hindoo tion of their lodges in the united kingdom, in the tated by flood and tempest. The accounts of the students revolted; but the firmness of the autho-colonies, and in the whole of our army, when it apinundations caused by the overflowing of the rivers, rities has won a victory over their prejudices. In Carinthia, are quite distressing. Many villeges are artillery officers was talking to a young Cashmerian quite destroyed; churches and hospitals were broken lemale, when a sepoy went up and used some sort possess absolute power; that they bad established down by the fury of the water, and were speedily of language which so irritated the officer that he lodges in the army, admitting the military without reduced to a mass of ruins. Many corpses have struck him a blow which killed him on the spot. payment of fees; and that these Orangemen had



Field-Marshal Radeizky has dissolved the com-Very considerable indignation has been excited mon council of Como, for refusing, in 'indecent by the rudeness of the Emperor on a late visit to and disloyal language,' to appear and do homage the Burg theatre. The audience applauded most to the Emperor during his recent visit to Italy. The 'Nationale,' a democratic paper, published himself with a short and ungracious nod, sat down in Berlin, has been prohibited in the Austrian ceived that the committee of the House of Commons

Several new regiments are to be created in Tran. could not induce him to thank his people in a more sylvania. Instead of a reduction, this will be an increase to the army of abont 20,000 men.

The Roman troops have adopted a new uniform. In the year 1833, as well as for some time before

amends for such deficiencies by his administration ted. In bringing this narrative of his long life to a close, it should not be forgetten that though he devoted, as was right and fitting, his best energies

to the service of his paternal dominions, yet he was and throughout the whole of the reign of William not altogether unmindful of the most unhappy In relation to the communications handed in by IV., the Duke of Cumberland resided principally in portion of the United Kingdom. During the fater of the King of Hanover to the judgment of pos-

> THE MERCANTILE MARINE Act. - The commisforcible speech, delivered with some warmth, consioners of customs having had before them the demned the measure, and expressed his unalterable returns transmitted in pursuance of general order, showing the nature and amount of service rendered during the period of six months by the collectors of the Customs revenue, who have acted as shipping masters under the Mercantile Marine Act, 13 and the Perceval, and the Liverpool Administrations : 14 Victoria, chap. 93, the commissioners have caused the collectors and controllers at the several ports to be made acquainted that they will postpone their final decision upon this question for the present, and have directed them to transmit at the expiration of the present year a similar statement of the dutics performed during the preceding six months, when the Board will be enabled to form a correct opinion as to the extent, &c., of service likely to devolve upon the several collectors in the capacity of shipping masters under the act.

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PART THE FIFTH

been found in the Tyrol; whole districts have been | The officer is to be tried by a general court-martial. | considered and discussed the expedience of altering the succession to the throne, in consequence of the

principles of reform. The Duke denied any knowledge of the secret proceedings of the Orange societies, but on that occasion his memory did not serve him well, and his character for veracity suf. fered, not in the estimation of his friends, perhaps,

had succeeded in bringing the participation in those designs quite home to his Royal Highness. At the coronation of William IV, he was hooted.

and, during the debates on the Reform Bill, he encountered several manifestations of popular dislike.

succession to the crown which could never have entered into the mind of any man free from ungoverned passions or inordinate ambition. Of the existence of such designs it may, perhaps, be said

state that a Parliamentary committee was appointed

in 1835 to inquire into the character and constitu-

tion of their lodges in the united kingdom, in the

peared that in Great Britain and Ireland alone they

were nearly 300,000 men, forming a secret armed

held the office of Grand Master of the Orangemen time circulated, imputing to him political designs

bureau, on the bill for maintaining the state of siege in the Cher, Nievre, and Ardeche. Eleven of the committee chosen are in favour of the bill.

The only notable feature of the sitting of the Assembly on the same day was the refusal of the Left to take any part in the debate on the communal electoral law, in accordance with the protest of the five democratic members of the commitabstained, because the majority wanted to make them one and the same. When the debate opened on the order of the day, the whole Mountain rose en masse and walked out of the house.

ITALY.

The Sybil has reappeared in Rome! and pronounced, with awful voice, the coming downfall of the Papal government. A young peasant girl of Sazza, near the Neapolitan frontier-undoubtedly a psychological phenomenon, alternating between a sort of magnetic sleep and costatic manifestationshas obtained, by local miracles and oracles, the title of St. Catherine. She has taken, of late, to prophesying evil to the capital; and such a sensation has been produced that the Pope himself had her brought to the Vatican-immediately after which she was sent back to a convent. The interview was of course strictly private; but the nature of the girl's revelations was most probably similar to those with which she has already excited the terrors of numerous exalted applicants-namely, predictions of imminent and sanguinary disturbances, in which, although not of long duration, many persons will fall victims to popular fury. Whatever may be the influence under which St. Catherine labours, it can in no way be considered reassuring for the priests, who already look forward to the volcanic year 1852 with sufficient apprehension and anxiety; and it is asserted that great religious ceremonies are to be performed in the Colosseum in the hope of averting the catastrophes that there is an absence of dealers, an insufficient so positively predicted.

ago at the hospital of the Benfratelli, whither he Hungary and Poland, to purchase the grain and hauds. He lost no time, therefore, in running up empire. stairs to get the document, and rushed down again with it post haste, not expecting to find the Pope self frightened at first, but soon got calm at the familiar sight of an extended petition. 'How could ! you (said Pio Nono to the suppliant, in a tone of

### AUSTRIA.

representations at the theatre, and hold the whole the University of Dublin, to which he was elected safe for any monarch in any part of Europe-excep-andience responsible. in 1805. George III., however, occasionally em-Illustrating the NEW MODE OF TREATMENT, Mr. Winckle, Brigg .- 'I am happy to inform you my The 'Voss Gazette' of Berlin states, on what re- played him in negotiations connected with the There was a regular panic on 'Change on the hair has very much improved since using your Poinade.' Mr. Canning, 129 Northgate, Wakefield.--- I have found almost universal demand for popular institutions. adopted by Lallemand, Ricord, Deslandes, and 14:5 inst. but of a different nature from those represents to be good authority, that the Prussian As William IV. was not a professed Tury, it became so much the easier for him to accede to the Roman Catholic question. Though thus employed, others of the Hospital de Veneriens, à Paris, and financial terrors which frequently manifest them. zovernment intends before the end of the year to still the course of his existence was not at this your Pomade the best yet. The only good about the others selves in Vienna as well as elsewhere. The panic negotiate for the loan of 21,000,000 thalers, au- time diversified by any very remarkable occurrence now uniformly practised in this country. is their singular names." wishes of his Hanoverian subjects, and, accor-Mr. Yates, hair dresser, Malton.- 'The young man has had its origin in the appearance on 'Change of the thorised by the Chambers. It adds that Messre. till the year 1810, when on the night of the 31st they hoped would, throughout a long futurity, BY ALFRED BARKER, M.D. dingly, they were invested with privileges which now a good pair of whiskers. I want you to send me two redoubtable Chevalier Weiss von Starkenfels, not in Rothschild are charged to make the necessary ar- of May an extraordinary attempt was made upon secure liberty to themselves and their descendants. MEMBER OF THE FACULTE DE MEDICINE DE PARIS, pots for other customers. 48, Liverpoel Street, King & Cross, Landon. the character of bull or hear, or of any other animal rangements in England. the life of his Royal Highness. While asleep, he King Ernest, however, had not long occupied the THE GUIDE TO HEALTH. DURE LIQUID HAIR DYE. The municipal authorities of Breslaw have issued was furiously attacked by a man armed with a throne when he, and perhaps others, thought they accustomed to transact business on 'Change; but as L EIGHTIETH THOUSAND-IMPROVED EDITION. MADAME COUPELLE feels the utmost confidence in recommending her LIQUID HAIR DYE, which is ura notification, informing the public that loyal airs, sabre, who inflicted upon him several wounds in discovered that the Hanoverians had not yet been chief of the police, and for the purpose of person-Devoid of technicalities, addressed to all those who are suffering from Spermatorrhan or Weakness, and the various disqualifying forms of premature decay resulting ally watching the proceedings of the humble browhen played at the theatre, are received with marks the head. The Duke, not being able to form the educated in the exercise of constitutional freedom. doubtedly the most perfect and efficient one ever discovered, It is a pure liquid that changes hair of all colours in three minutes to any shade required, from light auburn to jet black, so beautifully natural as to defy de-betion; it does not stain the skin, is most easily applied, and here from any shjectionable quality. It needs only to be need and a boodmeins a norman dra. Possing who kers and espitalists who are suspected of having en- of disapprobation by many of the spectators, whilst least conjecture as to whence the blows proceeded. On the 20th of June, 1837, when the Duke of from infection and youthful abuse, the most decusive practered into a financial conspiracy against the Austrian any air or word admitting of a revolutionary inter- sprang out of bed to give an alarm; but he was Cumberland became a King, the revolution of the tice by which the vigour and manliness of life are de-stroyed, even before nature has fully established the pretation is loadly applauded; all persons who shall followed in the dark by his assailant, and cu: across and spent its rury; no was in peacerul pretation is loadly applauded; all persons who shall followed in the dark by his assailant, and cu: across alliance with noighbouring States; he could empire. Attended by one of his chief agents the henceforth disturb the performance will be imme- the thighs. Upon assistance arriving, Sellis, an confidently reckon on the support of his little army chevalier slowly paced through the extensive prepowers and stamina of the constitution. and her from any sujectionable quanty. It needs 0.15 to e used ance, producing a permanout dye. Persons who have been deceived by useless preparations (dangerous to the hear), hair, dc.), will find this dye unexceptionable. Price 33, 64, per bottle. Sent post free on receipt of fortweight noting stamp by Maduan formula henceforth disturb the performance will be imme-diately expelled by the police, or arrested, if neces-italian valet, who—it is alleged—had thus attacked sary. HANGVER mises in which the manied world of Vienna assembles to barter in valuables of all kinds, with his eye- | sary. glass in constant operation, closely reconnoitring his threat cut; and spots of blood were observed addered to the principles of absolution; the new glass in constant operation, closely recommenting the faces and figures of all parties. Luckily his piercing eyes detected no signs of guilty consciences, or, still worse, of these kinds of clothing, such as hets for mist break was held upon the body of Sellis, hets for mist break entities and spots of uncounts agree which, after sitting four hours to hear evidence. forty-eight postage stamps by Madame Conpelle. James Thompson, Esq., Middleton. -- '1 have tried your invaluable dye, and find it to answer the highest expectaor, still worse, of those kinds of clothing, such as against the new organisation, has been such in. hats. &c., which are considered by him to be poli-tical demonstrations against the government. Having sufficiently scrutinised the assemblage, the would-be not the part of the Hanoverian government to ac-sufficiently scrutinised the assemblage, the would-be not the competence of the Rend to intertions.' Mr. J. N. Clarke, Killinick, Wexford. - 'Your liquid is a most excellent and immediate dye for the hair, far preferable to all other I have purchased." May be obtained in a sealed envelope through all Book. S UPERFLUOUS HAIR may be removed in two minutes, by the application of a small quan-tity of MADAME GOUPELLE'S DEPILATORY. By this and sellers, at 1s. 6d., or to avoid difficulty, will be sent direct from the Author, Post free for twenty-four Postage Stamps, Fouché of Austria proceeded to the tables of the knowledge the competency of the Bund to inter- soon recovered from the effects of his wounds, but following he dissolved the Assembly of Estates and 'Sensale' or sworn-brokers, and personally inspected fere at all in the question. This proceeding had this painful event gave rise to much scandal, and annulled the constitution, declaring that it never NOTE. All communications being strictly confidential, their book, in order to discover the names of any the sanction of the King, whilst he was able to give it must be admitted that the Duke's contempt for had been valid. His principal subjects had sworn and Cases. ilr. B. has discontinued the publishing of Testimonials rocess the removal of hair becomes so simple, rapid, and parties who may recently have purchased foreign any attention to public affairs. This act, there-exchanges to any large amount. After taking some fore, may be considered as the last political act of of hostility which persons of better judgment might Among others seven professors of the University which persons of better judgment might Among others seven professors of the University which persons of better judgment might among others seven professors of the University which persons of better judgment might among others seven professors of the University which persons of better judgment might among others seven professors of the University exposed by the seven professors of the University exposed by the persons of better judgment might among others seven professors of the University exposed by the persons of the University exposed by the Universi tale, that it supersedes everything else of the kind. DR. ALFRED BARKER, from many years' experience llither to the rediousness, uncertainty, and above all, the at the various hospitals in London and on the Conti-nent, is emabled to treat with the atmost certainty of boisonous properties of the agents employed as depilatories notes the chevalier retired, leaving the capitalists, his life. is life. UNITED STATES. By the royal mail steam ship Niagara we have land, being a man of strong prejudices and strong land, being a man of stro nve greatly limited their use; an easy and safe method bankers, merchants, and brokers assembled in a a removing superfluous hair will therefore be very acceptstate of terror similar to that experienced by a ble and useful. Price 4s. per bottle, sent post free, with directions, on receipt of fifty-four postage stamps by Madame Coupelle, and to be had through all venders. brood of chickens when a hawk makes his appearpassions, was a violent political partisan; accord- their number banished. Riots then ensued, and biller, skin dienses wire heumatism, indigestion, deance. No business of any kind was transacted, ex-cepting by the friends of the Minister of Finance, giadly accepted at a forr broaten at a forred broaten advices to the 5th inst. ance. No business of any kind was transacted, excepting by the friends of the Minister of Finance, N.B.-See to the scamp round each package. Dr. Ure .- 'I have analysed your four preparations viz. – Depilatory, Hair Dye, Poinade and Solvent, and find all of them excellently adapted for their various pura constitution which the Assembly received use of those dangerous medicines - mercury, copaiba, with gratitude and joy. He was thenceforward cubebs, &c., have produced very distressing results. All they were quoted at on Saturday. On the 15th coming larger than ever, that new localities of imwith gratitude and joy. He was thenceforward comparatively at ease; but his domestic life did not continue to be so fortunate, for his son com-pletely lost his sight, and his Royal consort departed this life on the 21s of June, 1841, at the ago of sixty three. inst a guard of gendarmes was placed in and out. mense value have recently been discovered, and stroyed, the Duke of Cumberland again went Bo not Cut your Corns but Cure them. side of the exchange, with orders instantly to ar- that as yet we have known but little of the mineral abroad, and resided chiefly at Berlin, but previous Soft and hard Corns and Bunions may be instantly rerest any traitorous broker or speculator, whom the wealth of the country. The democratic ticket has to settling in that capital, and some time before the lieved, and permanently cured in three or four days, by MADAME COUPLLE'S SULVENT. It is sent post fice on regular police commissary on 'Change may point prevailed by a large majority, and the vigilance close of the war, he joined the Prussian army, then ago of sixty three. Rev. W. S. Cliffon, West Willow, Romsey :- 'Found it eradicate expeditionally, and without pain, his Corns of out as having attempted to purchase foreign ex. Committee has relinquished its operations. It is engaged against the French Emperor, was present changes. The value of the quotations of the said that most of the foreign robbers and convicts at several battles, and witnessed the death of Gen. The political events of 1848 are too recent to rantee he undertakes to cure the most inveterate case in as Vienna market will at once be apparent to our have departed for Australia. The political events of 1848 are too recent to rantee be understance to cure the most inveterate case in as need even the most hasty recapitulation. In Ha-nover they presented pretty nearly the same cha-racter as in other continental states, but the conhirty years' standing, after all the other professed remedies had failed." Mr. S. Stanford, Pootscray :- 'Your cure for Corns and Bunions is the best I ever tried.' Moreau. Upon the defeat of the enemy the Duke In consequence of this visit nearly 200 persons racter as in other continental states; but the cou- hands of the intelligent and practical physician, who, A Washington letter says : 'It is ascertained lost not a moment in entering Hanover ; and, acting have been forced to quit Vienna, and the Austrian dominions, in consciuence of being suspected to very more distributed to this go-very more distributed to the possession of the electorate. His Royal Highness will be remembered to his honour, as contrasting country patients will be minute in the detail of their cases, as that will render a personal visit unnecessary. To race with which the sovereign of that little kingdom departing from the routine of general practice, devotes the encountered his portion of the political burricane whole of his studies to this neglected class of diseases. Mr. E. Barnes, West Parley, Wimbourne :- ' My Corns dominions, in consequence of being suspected to . ave speculated on 'Change with the view to in-French and English governments had issued orders, ringe, which event took place in the year 1815, King of Hanover, in offering large concessions, did to, unless they contain Ten Shillings in postage stamps.

Imperial troops.

virtually closed the harbours of the stormy Adriatic

1. There shall not be admitted, at any one time,

2. Each ship or steamer of war shall proceed and

3. If the armament of such ship allow of it, such

This we believe to be a fact.

His doings of the last three days have exceeded Letter tee, that they held the communal electoral law as five minutes of day-light during that period wit. carried off. perfectly distinct from the political, and therefore nessed some one or two well-dressed individuals led The Tusc ports, vised for the frontiers. The accusation land, Belgium, Austria, and Rome. against the individuals so treated was on the two

was chiefly directed to the Polish Jews, who, in their long beards and greasy kaftans, were treated with much less ceremony than the cloth-coated gentry of the money market. The cafe in which they are accustomed to transact business was surrounded by gendarmes, and dozens at a time were hurried off to the next irontier. The officers employed on the occasion replied, to every inquiry, that they were acting under authority, and refused to permit an appeal to head-quarters. From their bave no distinct charges against their victims, or else the latter would speedily have been delivered over to the tender mercies of the courts-martial. Can anything be more absurb or wicked than abroad.

this despotic interference with the liberty of the subject and the natural regulation of the money and grain markets? The consequence to the latter is, supply, and that the millers and bakers com-Pio None had an unpleasant fright a few days plain that they will be obliged to go or send into

establishment had a petition to present to his pay more for it there than they would in Vienna, Wellington; but, when upon the accession of an opportunity of placing it in the Pope's own government have become known throughout the

Several of the most respectable merchants and resigned his colonelcy, and was succeeded in the bankers bave represented to the ministerial autho-PRUSSIA.

The Prussian government intends to increase the £12,000 per annum. soverity of the laws against the press, by reviving mild expostulation), how could you, knowing my the old stamp duties. The police of Breslau have not entrusted to fill any office, civil or military, of

Associations. Because the last verse contained an Chevalier Weiss, and boasted that he had expelled infinitely preferable to white. The Romans have worthy of observation that the attacks against him allusion to Italy, Hungary, and Poland, the perfor-mance was forbidden ! On Wednesdaw a committee was appointed in the On Wednesdaw a committee was appointed in the On Wednesdaw a committee was appointed in the Solid by 1. Front, 229, Strand, London, Frice 15, 130. should be still condemned to the drudgery of already been made, a statement was circulated to

the effect that his Royal Highness had murdered His doings of the last three days have exceeded Letters from Trieste of the 7th inst. describe the his valet; that, in order to conceal this enormous everything that an English mind can compass in premature severity of the winter. The communi- crime, he had invented the story of a pretended the shape of police interference, not merely with cation with Vienna was interrupted. Snow had suicide, preceded by an attempt at assassination resident foreigners, but with subjects of the em- gathered in large masses between Trieste, and and that the wounds which the Dyke received had pire and citizens of the metropolis. His expulsions have proceeded for three or four days at the rate of snow on the mountains had combined to fill the snow on the mountains had combined to fill the snow on the mountains had combined to fill the have proceeded for three or four days at the rate of snow on the mountains had combined to fill the gatived by the evidence produced at the inquest; a hundred or one hundred and fity a day. Every rivers and streams, so that bridges are everywhere still the force of that evidence, and even the lapse consent of every patient who has yet tried them, as also

The Tuscan government has suppressed the le- val of such scandal, and the Duke, therefore, into the Stadthauptmannschaft in the custody of gations of Constantinople, Turin, and Naples. thought it necessary to institute a prosecution in retention or the urine, and discuss of the kidneys and gendarmes, their exit after a short stay with pass-ports, vised for the frontiers. The accusation land, Belgium, Austria, and Rome.

against the individuals so treated was on the two first days, the mere suspicion of having improperly trafficked on 'Change; on the two next days the ac-cusation of improper dealings in money has been extended to dealings in grain, and corn speculators, whether bona fide purchasers or forestallers, have the 14th, however, the kind attention of the police Another instance of female persecution by the

where all political prisoners are incarcerated. DEATH OF THE KING OF HANOVER.

At a quarter before seven o'clock in the morning of Monday last the long life of Ernest, King of Hanover, was brought to a close.

Queen Victoria, though inhoriting the British pos-The deceased monarch, long known in this sessions of her ancestors, did not succeed to the country as Prince Ernest Duke of Cumberland, was crown of Hanover. On the commencement of the born at Buckingham Palace. then called the new reign, Ilis Majesty, with his family and suite, Queen's House, on the 5th of June, 1771, and was embarked for the continent, and in every point of method of proceeding, it is evident that the police therefore in the 81st year of his age. He spent view that event must be regarded as fortunate. authorities, with Chevalier Weiss at their head, the days of his infancy and boybood at Kew, tige. He portunity of eventies and discharge him an opther with his younger brothers, the Dukes of Sussex and Cambridge. During many years of for this country, since it removed from our youth, manhood, and old age, the Duke resided soil the most unpopular prince of modern times,

the remote possibility of whose accession to the In the year 1790 the Duke of Cumberland, then throne of England has ever been regarded by the known as Prince Ernest, entered the army and people of this country with undisguised aversion. Hanover was thenceforward no more to England served in the 9th Hanoverian Light Dragoons, the command of which regiment he received in 1793, than Mecklenburgh or Menningen, while the Duke being then in the 22d year of his age. The last regiment which he hold in our coving to reside in this country, regiment which he held in our service was the underwent that alteration of feelings and senti-Blues,' to which, on the 22d of January, 1827, ments which are consequent upon the change of had gone to pay a visit. A person attached to the meal they require. Of course they will have to he was appointed in succession to the Dake of condition from a subject to a Sovereign.

Holiness, and was anxious not to miss so favourable especially as the enormous purchases making by William IV., all the Horse Guards were placed ever brief, a few words with regard to Hauover In any account of the Duke of Cumberland, howunder the immediate authority of the Commander- must be thought necessary. When the continent in-Chief, the Duke of Cumberland took unbrage, of Europe was relieved from the despotism of proper treatment by mercury, copaiba, cubebs, and other

Bonaparte, and there was no longer a German Empire, the Prince Regent induced the European with it post maste, not expecting to and the top of the same room in which he had left him. The noise which he made in scurrying down etairs and hursting into the room alarmed the Panal confere and made the noble guards close transactions.' This and similar representations are to the important commercial transactions are to the second the lock of Cumberland and Tevioidale in the size of two English state the noble guards close transactions.' This and similar representations are to the second the lock of the size of two English the cudden police expelsion of many men of busi-transactions.' This and similar representations are to the lock of Cumberland and Tevioidale in the kingdom, or will be the size of two English show the size of two English command of the Blues by the late Lord Hill.

William IV. ascended the throne he gave a new General Post Office. constitution to Hanover, upon what were considered During his residence in England the Duke was liberrl principles. The year 1830, like 1848, was present situation, burst in upon me in that abrupt forbidden the people to applaud patriotic songs and the least importance, except the Chancellorship of dethronement of Charles X., it was thought hardly

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the defendants were found guilty. Upon that oc- Gout, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Tie Doloreux, Erysipelas,

ing to close, and from the commencement of the present reign he ceased to reside in Eugland; for at the death of his brother, King William IV., to whom he was next male heir, he succeeded to the sovereignty of his paternal dominions. In Hanosovereignty of his paternal dominions. In Hanoin the World, or should any difficulty occur, they will ver, as in many other parts of the continent, be sent post free on receipt of the price in postage stamps females are excluded from succession; therefore, by Dr. Barker,

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have used one box ; my hair in one place had fallen off, it is now grown sarprising (w. in one place in a interior), a Lieutenant Holroyd, R.N., writes :- 'Its effects are

truly astonishing it ha thickened and darkened my hair

## Poetry.

## THE VOICE OF THE EXILE.

On a red sword her ill-knit bulk up-propping. The Anarch Force 1 saw ; Across her knees was laid a Knout, blood-dropping Beneath her feet was Law.

Each with his heel upon a nation's forehead. Her armed guards stood round ; Nations-that stripp'd of all wherein they gloried,

Were lying gagged and bound. There, Italy, still lovely through her anguish, Bled, but disdained to weep; Her cheeks were sunk and white, like theirs whe

languish

tropical land.

For years in dungeons deep.

Germany, with her kind face, made for loving, Now writhen, sharp, and sour, Lay, ever and anon her large limbs moving, Half conscious of their power.

Passionate Poland her chained hands was clenching While her full Eastern eye With fires of hate, perennial and unblenching, Glared upwards to the sky.

And like a war-spent soldier, faint and breathless. Hungary, prostrate there, Lay, seeming wounded to the death; but deathless

Was her defiaut stare. At first, the seat where Anarch Force was sitting,

Seemed set in living stone, And all those mail-clad guards, supporters fitting For such a firm-based throne

But, lo ! the clamps which chair to base did fasten

Were almost eat away ; And the blood dropping from the knout did hasten A change of rock to clay ;

And those huge guards, whose firm and even tread

Seemed proof 'gainst overthrow, On foot-hold wet with gore of their own shedding Slipped, swaying to and fro.

Then she and they, with jubilant acclamations, Their song of triumph sung— An impious Te Deum o'er the nations

That 'neath their feet were flung.

But all at once that song did check and waver, Then stopped with sudden jar, As a voice came, low first, but swelling ever-

A voice, heard, from afar,

Singing like a caged bird, in spite of chains. And calumny, and wrong— Singing like one who, looking from the plains,

Sees morning strike along The mountain-tops, and tells how with the day

The sunlight will descend, And chase the mists that choke the valley gray, Muffling it, end to end.

Anon, from hope rising into defiance. It spoke with trumpet tone,

Calling mankind to holiest alliance 'Gainst Brute Force on her throne.

And, though in a strange tongue, with wondrous power That deep voice filled the land,

Till Anarch Force upon her throne did cower; Her sword shook in her hand ;

And her huge guards were sudden terror-stricken. With dull brows ashy-white ; While those down-trodden Nations seemed

quicken With new-awakened might,

Thrilled by the power that in their half-numbed members Aroused the pulse of men, Like the seer's word that kindled life's dead

embers In the dry bones again.

soms, and grateful acid fruits over the branches of means very precise or informing. He appears, these three are two; these two, these three, these there, these the fire-all are one.' They believe in the transmigraand the Cassavas; the noble flower of the esculent partly on account of his being an Englishman | Hibiscus or Okra-these are the ordinary, almost -which is, it seems, a recommendation of it-I might say universal, features of a Jamaican negroself to the people-and partly, as he states, to Ansayrii again, until purified, they fly corest. The garden; and when I add to these fine Convolvuli and Ipomzea of rainbow hues, the pride of our conhis own steadiness and their strange determiservatories, and large white and yellow species of nation to believe him one of their own sect. Echites, that, altogether unsought, trail in wild Everywhere he met with the rude hospitality luxuriance about the fences,-I shall be justified in of the desert and the hill-side, and, frequently, pronouncing the scene one of more than common loveliness; even in the grandeur and beauty of a with the warmest courtesy and good nature.

The hospitality was in one case pushed very There is, however, a per contra, which M. far, as the following will show :-

Gosse honestly states, in order to enable the reader to draw a balance sheet for himself. Indry pared a feast ample for twenty, and pressed me to On returning to the village, the people had preweather, troops of ants walk into the traveller's eat. On my complimenting my host on the extreme bed-room, to quench their thirst in his water-jug and hand-basin. Bats domicile in the walls of his house. 'Lizards, lizards,' says Mr. Gosse, are everywhere :—in the forests, the roads, the lanes, the outbuildings. Even when the stranger walks into the dwelling-house, the beauty of his daughters, he said—" In your country would they fetch two thousand piastres?" "But have the mountain youth no taste; will they not give two thousand for such angels?"—" Yes, Ya Beg, they would, but then they cannot ; they have it not. They pay ten now, and twenty then : per-baps the whole is not paid before ten years ; then have such and a felt to morrow, but lizard still meets his eye. They are quite harmless, and very interesting :--still, not choice comparisons consciolls is had a felt to-morrow, but I want two thousand down. Come marry, Ya Beg ; why waste your youth in wandering over choice companions, especially in bcd. Mus- old mountains, looking at ruined stones ? Marry, quitoes, too, must be regarded as very dis- and live long, Kishmet, Kishmet !

agreeable companions, -not easy to be avoided: The sheik of course considered Mr. Walpole These troublesome insects seems nearly equally a true Ausayrii, or he would not have made annoying throughout the New World. I do not such an offer. The young females of this think them at all worse in Jamaica than in Canada race are often spoken of as extremely beautior Newfoundland, perhaps not so bad. In marshy full; but their lot in life is far from being an innute tormentors (for musquitoes are merely enviable one. They are bought in the first duced a more legitimate effect in a charming ballad or in a ch or Newfoundland, perhaps not so bad. In marshy minute tormentors (for musquitoes are merely enviable one. They are bought in the his-gnats) are as painful, and perhaps as numerous, as in many parts of Jamaica. Some situations, are, band's house like wild beasts—and ever after-of course more subject to their presence than and subject to the presence the pre

others. Bluefields, situated on a rising ground open and exposed to the invigorating sea breeze, presents was universal, but, unlike Jew or of pianoforte music, was a judicious step on the part The happy couple have buried three partners apiece. enjoys a remarkable immunity from them. The humid forest harbours them, especially in the Greek in this respect, the Ansayrii felt a of M. Jullien, but, it must be confessed, the talent mountains; and in many cases the roads are strange reluctance to receive more valuable of this excellent professor is entirely thrown away almost quite free from them, where, if you step gifts in retarn for his own. into the wood on either side, though but a few

paces, you would presently be surrounded by their It is necessary to mention the good onders of the plantst in the strict meaning of the AAFFIR WAR.-It is said that the troops avoid these havefaced attempts at imposture. Nor can abundant harvest, I am sorry to say; for less scruaplied in music of another and a far higher order. Good Hope were supplied with double-barrelled Barry's Revalenta Arabica has received the most flattershrill trumpets, and covered with their bites. There is a good deal of difference in the character | Bullmunnt narvest, 1 and sorry to say, 1 of loss as a planua in music of another indication and a lar inginer order. (Good flope were supplied with double-barrellod | Barry's Revalenta Arabica has received the most nauch-of the wounds inflicted by different species : those pulses than I, they availed themselves of it to the Among the novelties in the dance music may be friffes, throwing a ball similar in composition to a ing testimonials from 50,000 persons of high respecta-from the lowlands (*Culex pungens*, for example) fullest extent : greatly to my annoyance, presents mentioned a set of quadrilles, called "The Bloomer shell. There is a good deal of difference in the character from the lowlands (*Culex pungens*, for example) are of larger size, sing with a graver sound, and insert the proboscies often without any present pain, but a hard white tumour presently rises on the spot as large as a silver threepence, which itches intolerably, and remains attended with dull pain and tension for many hours. The mountain musquitoes are concerning a call similar in composition to a flowed in daily; butter, grease, eggs, vegetables, lambs, goats, gazelles, partridges, frankolin, sour milk, coals, tobacco, felts, cotton—in fact, all that spot as large as a silver threepence, which itches intolerably, and remains attended with dull pain and tension for many hours. The mountain musquitoes are generally very much smaller, C. fasciatus, for instance, a minute species; they are more pertinacious, associate in more numerous swarms, emit a clous, associate in more numerous swarms, emit a they would not receive : in fact, it sometimes went the art of counterpart than many would be inclined the charge is not quite so many shillings. they pierce the flesh, as if a spark of fire had fallen so far that the present was dashed on the ground, to accord to M. Jullien. Both these compositions on it. A violent itching is the immediate result, because my servants steadily maintained I would were well received especially the last of on it. A violent itching is the immediate result, but it soon goes off, leaves scarcely any perceptible One morning the hadies came to me in a state of inne-tenths of the effusions of its class. The it Great days; at sixteen, dress; at twenty our sweethcarts; tumour, and is soon forgotten. These, however, are more intolerable than the former, the recurgreat excitement, and said "Wallah billah ya heg: Exhibition Quadrille " retains the favour of the sixty, ourselves. rence of the spark-like prick at every moment, or rather all over the exposed parts of the person at the same moment, is too maddening to be endured : and it is almost impossible to face a phalanx of these tiny adversaries, where they are numerous, your beard she cannot receive anything, and says without some device for keeping them off. A frag-you are Ali; God preserve you from her words, you are Ali; God preserve you from her words. made her first appearance at this theatre on Tues-There she stands naked (unveiled), till my old eyes day night. The English adaptation of the popular ment of the earthy nest of the Duck-ants (Termites) are ashamed."-- I said, " Pray send her up : " he answers well for this purpose; being ignited, it conti-nues to smoulder a considerable time, sending forth uttered some invocation to protect me, and she asa large volume of smounder a consideration time, schuld in the hand, and waved to and fro, is the most effective weapon against these winged warriors. The work is well got up, and contains sketches of scenery, as well as drawings of sketches of a newel kind

will not take my offering."—I said, "I shall be further Eust in 1850-51. Including a Visit to Nineveh. By Lieut. the Hon. F. WAL-POLE. 3 vols. London ; Bentley. The Ansayrii, or Assassins: with Travels in the POLE. 3 vols. London; Bentley. UP in the Southern spurs of Lebanon, there dwells a people whose tenets resemble those it is nead. —It in the south at it is nead. (It is ne of the singular people described by Marco Polo, though it were the dreaded Pasha himself. under the name of Assassing. This sect was Mr. Walpole gives a very good description of this strange people, from which we select his present career under the rule of Mr. Webster. a few passages :--The comedy in other respects was efficiently embodied; and the dresses and decorations were all They are a fine, large race, with more bone and They are a nne, large race, with more densities in the transfer of the source of the state of th It appears that other pursuits than natural history led him to Jamaica, but he carried with him the educated eye and inquiring dis-with him the educated eye and inquiring diswith him the educated eye and inquiring dis-position, acquired by his previous pursuits. The voyage was fruitful in interesting results, and immediately on his arrival, Jamaica was laid under contribution for materials to his note and sketch books. In short, had he gone out on a special mission as a naturalist, he could not have pursued it with greater vigour. Admirably does he describe the new forms of animal and vegetable life in the is. manager was received with becoming honour when he appeared as Mollere's arch hypocrite-a chaas these are indeed rare upon our stage. The Marble King still continues its attractions. The second piece is a drama, in two acts, by Dibvigour. Admirably does he describe the new forms of animal and vegetable life in the is-land, and its scenery in general; for Mr. Gosse does not confine himself to the objects of a naturalist proper, but takes in all the other sects and populations of Syria, hating all and hated by all, Jew, Greek, Ca-tholic, and Mohammedan, down to our own into two, the Sheiks or Chiefs of Religion, Sheik time. din Pit. entitled The Wolsh Wolf, or the Lily of Tudor, who, in a fit of insanity, destroyed herself. el Maalem, and the temporal sheiks, or the Sheiks Of this people-and of the tract of country of Government; these being generally called which they occupy-little is known in Europe. Sheik el Zollum, or Sheiks of Oppression. These Our best maps are there left blank,-our latter, though some of them are of good families. most adventurous travellers tell us little of are not so generally; having gained favour with that region. The Turks themselves, sove- the government, they have received the appointreigns of the country, seldom or never venture have held it for many generations, such as Shemment : others there are, however, whose families into it. In ancient times, the iuhabitants seen Sultan, Sheik Succor, &c. The sheiks of recalled themselves the children of Ishmael ; and | ligion are held as almost infallible, and the rest pay not by the side of a high road, but retired into some secluded nook, approachable through a nar-tow winding nath. You might pass within a has, however, rule over the rest, but then I have tow winding path. You might pass within a sidn of that only is hand against him, has been the son the head of the family while the father is throw of the village, and hardly be aware of its existence, except by the hogs which scamper Mr. Walpole has consequently a novel and privileges; as a boy he is taught to read and write; Mr. Walpole has consequently a novel and privileges; as a boy he is taught to read and write; the poultry that strut and pick about the vicinity. curious theme on which to employ his narra. he is marked from his fellows from his very earliest childhood by a white handkerchief round his head. ipplause. Early as his sense will admit, he is initiated into His first night at an Ansayrii village was the principles of his faith ; in this he is scholed INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT .- A treaty for the supand perfected. Early he is taught that death, pression of literary piracy has been actually signed Pulled up at an Ansayrii village; the women martyrdom, is a glorious reward, and that sooner you will probably have some difficulty in threading were unveiled, the men fair-complexioned, but than divulge one word, he is to suffer the case in the maze of Pinguins into which the original fence with eyes, brows, hair, &c., as black as coal. The which his soul is enshrined to be mangled or torhas spread. This plant (Bromelia pinguin) is very head-man pressed me much to stop with him at the tured in any way. Frequent instances have been commonly cultivated as a fence, being absolutely im- village. My guards seemed rather afraid : in fact, known where they have defied the Turks, who Penetrable; when not in flower or fruit it can hardly had some hours before made an endeavour to stop have threatened them with death if they would not Preterable; when not in flower or fruit it can hardly be distinguished from the pino-apple, but is more vi-grous and formidable, the recurved spines with which the edges of the long leaves are set being ex-ceedingly sharp, and inflicting terrible soratches, when flowering in March it is a beautiful object; when flowering in March it is a beau the central leaves being of the most brilliant glossy and then, taking the lower road, arrived at ten tion, without hesitation, and to give to him abundantly at feasts and religious ceremonies: and

DArleites.

AN HEIR (AIR) LOOM .- A spider's web. AN IRISH WAKE,-The coming prosperity Ireland.

ache-corns.

dumb person.

world ?- To find out the most difficult.

WHY is a man's coat larger when he pulls it out of a carpet-bag ?-Because he finds it in-creases.-The Month.

A Novelty.-Among the novelties advertised remains unabated; the house is nightly crowded, in the papers are "single and married bedsteads." A HBRO.-A fellow who had worked out a long Jullien knows how to vary his bills to meet every confinement in the treadmill, claimed the bonour

spends and saves is the happiest man, because he

An ANCIENT Course.-George Tyrrell, a pensioner of the Lancers. In his ninety-seventh year, has married, at Limerick, a woman of seventy. The happy couple have buried three partners apiece. SHAVING.—It is said that a pair of pretty eyes are the best mirror for a man to shave by.—'Zackly so, and it is unquestionably the case that many than oil to cuenching a confarcation. There would indeed

STRANGE IF TRUE.-The "State Journal" an-

nounces that Betsy Overstoke, wife of Abram Over-stoke, of Highland County, Ohio, seventy-one years HAYMARKET THEATRE. That lively and versatile actress Mrs. Stirling had not had one for thirty-one years.

> unpleasant difficulties that have arisen on the con-27, 1849.

THE EXILES OF '48:-A private letter has been received by a friend, from Mr. Lacey, dated from Launceston, Van Diemens' Land, in which it is stated that Mrs. Incy and family arrived safe, and that he (Lacey) is doing well in business. To the best of his belief, the other exiles are doing well at Hohart Town

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noises in the head and ears, pains in the curet, between the shoulders, and in almost every part of the body, chro.

Arabica Food. But the health of many Invalids having been fearfully but the health of many Invalids having been fearfully impaired by spurious compounds of pease bcans, Indian and oatmeal, judined off upon them under closely similar

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nine-tenths of the effusions of its class. The "Great days; at sixteen, dress; at twenty our sweethcarts; after previous exercise, often rendered my life very mise-Exhibition Quadrille" retains the favour of the sixty, ourselves.

a stranger to these symptoms, which I confidently hope will be removed entirely, with the divine blessing, by the continued use of this Food. I have an objection that my name should appear in print, which, however, in this in-stance, is overcome for the sake of suffering humanity. I and not had one for thirty-one years. BLOOMERISM AND PETTICOATS, &c.—Owing to the of Ross.—Aghadown Glebe, Skibberccu, Co. Cork, Aug.

Cure No. 77.

Dear Sir, -- I beg to assure you that its beneficial effects bave been duly appreciated by, dear Sir, most respect-fully, THOMAS KING, Major-General.-Louise-terrace, Ex-

Cure No. 461.

'Sixty years' partial paralysis, affecting one-half of my frame, and which had resisted all other remedies, has yielded to Du Barry's Health Restoring Food, and I now consider myself a stranger to all complaints excepting a

## THE NORTHERN STAR.

souls of bad men become Jews, Christians, and Turks ; while the souls of those who believe not, become pigs." Poor human nature! how it has been rendered insaue by its varied superstitions ! Public Amusements.

### M. JULLIEN'S CONCERTS.

The vogue of these highly popular entertainments and the programmes give general satisfaction. M.

taste; those who affect " classical music" can due to a Revolutionary Hero. quadrilles, waltzes, and polkas are going on (pro-viding always that the difficulty of passing to and fro does not render locomotion impracticable), while, on the other hand, the exclusive emotors of the to a Revolutionary Hero. Manning Well. —There is only one objection to manued the honour Hero. Manning Well. —There is only one objection to ind time to carry out their meaning. A THOUGHT FOR THE Transformed to honour dance. viding always that the difficulty of passing to and fro does not render locomotion impracticable), while, on the other hand, the exclusive amateurs of dance music may disembarrass themselves of beethoven and Mendelssohn by a "rush" in the same direction. The performance of Tuesday nigh', the eighth of the present season, was in all respects attractive. Miss Dolby's engagement having ter-minated, she has been succeeded by Mrs. Alexander Newton, a very clever vocalist, who originally made ther reputation at the London Wednesday Goucerts, under the direction of Mr. Stammers. Mrs. New-ton sang "Qui la voce," from Bellini's I Puritani, with a good deal of vigour and brilliancy, but pro-duced a more legitimate effect in a charming ballad by Macfarren "I appalene". A survey law of the many but for duced a more legitimate effect in a charming ballad by Macfarren "I appalene". A survey law of the originally made the resputation at the London Wednesday Goucerts, under the direction of Mr. Stammers. Mrs. New-ton sang "Qui la voce," from Bellini's I Puritani, with a good deal of vigour and brilliancy, but pro-duced a more legitimate effect in a charming ballad fro does not render locomotion impracticable), A THOUGHT FOR THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE.-As in the East generally, the plan of making earned reputation as a performer of the highest class has married, at Limerick, a woman of seventy. of this excenent professor is entirely thrown away upon such threadbare trumpery as Thalberg's so, and it is unquestionably the case that many fantasia on airs from Norma. M. Billet is a "classical" pianist in the strict meaning of the term, whom the public has been accustomed to lately desnatched from England for the Cane of these imitative important shows show a single cure, whilst Du ifts in return for his own. It is necessary to mention the good offices of the "classical" planist in the strict meaning of the "Classical" planist in the strict meaning of the "The KAFFIR WAR.—It is said that the troops

public, and the coda, with the National Anthem,

created the accustomed furore. HAYMARKET THEATRE.

made her first appearance at this theatre on Tues-French piece, Les Battailes des Dames, recently played with such pleasant effect at the Olympic, was the vehicle selected for her debut. It will be cut short.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

tion of souls. Those who in this life do well, are hospitable, and follow their faith, become stars;

the souls of others return to the earth, and become

PROPLE'S toes are like oaks when they bear FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING .- The actions of

Cons.-What is the most difficult thing in the

WHAT constellation most resembles an empty fire place ?- Some one says the Grate Bear.

## Reviews.

Punch.

A Naturalist's Sojourn in Jamaica. By PHILIP HENRY GOSSE. London : Longman and Co.

THE author of this volume is already well known, by his 'Canadian Naturalist' and at one time spread over half the Mahomme-other works, and in his own department of dan world. The sheikh established a branch literature has achieved the highest eminence. of his power in the mountains of Lebanon : It appears that other pursuits than natural and for more than a century and a half the the accessories of the landscape, and conveys to the mind of the reader the same impression of novelty which he felt himself. Here is a charming description of what may be termed the bright side of Jamaica :---

One cannot look on a little negro hamlet without being struck with its extreme picturesqueness. The peasants who commonly labour on the same estate usually have their huts congregated together, away on the sight of a stranger into the bush, or This love of seclusion is almost invariable, and is tive powers. no doubt a habit inherited from 'slavery-time,' when it was an object to keep the domestic not very encouraging :economy as much out of the way of Buckra as possible. If you purposely seek the collection of cabins, vermilion, and the thick spike of blossom of a deli- o'clock at night at Tartousa. It had poured with cate pink-white. This is replaced by a dense head rain for the last three hours. We had to make of hard woody capsules, not united into a compound succelent fruit as in the pine-apple, but separate, then all our bawling produced no effect. At last This bigotted attachment to their though closely packed. They contain an acid we pushed the boy Ibraham inside, who is one of juice, which is pleasant to moisten the lips or those clever boys nature has made, to balance those clever boys nature has made, to balance tongue, but is found to be acrid and caustic if used their happier fortunes, supernaturally ugly : be in any quantity. The picturesque beauty of which opened the gate, and then ran on shouting "fire," people li I have spoken as characterising the peasant's so we entered a cafe, leaving a dreadful tumult nean :hamlets does not depend on the habitations them- and confusion outside. It was useless at that whose large fruit has the singular property of ren-from crossing the river, but lay on my carpet, dering tender the toughest meat with a few drops leaning against a large saddle-bag. After all had leaning against a large saddle-bag. I falt a hard been quiet for a couple of hours or so, I felt a hand of its juice, and the Cocoa-nut which supplies meat, and drink, are fine examples of tall and slender introduced deep into the saddle-bag at my back. I grace. The glossy evergreens of all the Citron waited till the fellow was hard at work, when, tribe, from the great Shaddock to the little Lime, \_\_\_\_\_\_ seizing his beard with one hand, I administered my how beautifully it throws out into relief the noble kourbash most stingingly with the other. He was sol seauthing it throws out into relief the noble Kouroash most stingingly with the other. It was golden fruit, or serves as a ground for the delicately a heavy powerful fellow, but the part I had seized a heavy powerful fellow, but the part I had seized on was most painfully sensitive. Ile, however, at last broke away, and by that time all were roused last broke away, and by that time all were roused and swearing; my antagonist loudly calling on the other batter. green on one surface, and on the other a bright the Mahometans to avenge the insults to their though introduced at no very distant period, now the three servants standing before me, and were Frows almost everywhere, at least around every going to begin; but this I spared them, by saying that if the thief was not at once given in charge, and the Montselim sent for, I should do wonders; and dark, through which no ray of the sun pene- that such a deadly insult had never, &c., &c. The trates. He who has once seen the Mango growing soldiers had slunk off, but ultimately, in conseor another tree, nor ever forget the impression me as a sort of judge of kings-who did not rule Tilling testimony to the fine appearance presented apologising for the lodgings I occupied, and for the by it when hanging by scores from the thick manyshadow. The under growth, however, is no my hand, hoped "Ishould live long, and grow fat,"

back by numbers; burning with rage he plucked his head-dress (oh, shade of the undutcous son, his wig and all came too), and he cast it amidst the crowd. They fell back in terror from this man of pulled his head off-God help us, God pardon us." replaced his wig, which had proved to him a better it also-nor the larger the certain sate of any work that the is desired to remain statement statement is desired to remain statement is desired will be fast when they have nothing to eat; and eat fast, parties who will be principally affected will be consequently, when opportunity offers to eat. A GRANDMOTHER.—As two urchins were trotting to remain statement is desired with a statement of the remain statement is desired with a statement of the remain statement is desired with a statement of the remain statement is desired with a statement of the remain statement of th

drama of the modern school Mr. Leigh Murray has always distinguished himself, and we have no doubt that his talents will be usefully developed during that his talents will be usefully developed during

of his correspondents. His sagacious clerk, a son of

at the bottom, "Since writing the above I have Barry's admirable fleated." AN AMERICAN LAWYER.-""Gentleman of the

Jury," said a western lawyer, "I don't mean to insinuate that this man is a covetous person, but I he appeared as Mollere's arch hypocrite—a cha-racter which, we need now hardly remark, he fills with exquisite tact and ability. Such personations as these arc indeed rare upon our stage. AUSTRIAN SPIES .- It is stated by Mr. Pridham

that at Vienna there is not a cafe of any note without its spy; not an hotel without its waiter, who will carefully inspect your luggage ; not a railway train without its keen observer; nor a railway station

Her brother devotes himself to avenge his sister, and for this purpose leagues himself within a band of freebooters, and under the name of the Welsh Welsh vou sitting with the vines and lasses of Louisalam (1 consider

Wolf spreads terror far and wide. During one of you, sitting with the vines and lasses o' Jerusalem his excursions he is seized by his enemy, Sir aside you; but had you been a puir stonemason, ye'd David, and having escaped from his hands, his life is preserved by Llowelly-an-Ris and his betrothed. A "ColourAble" ANSWER. - A connoisseur

is preserved by Llewelly-ap-Ris, and his betrothed, Mabel-ap-Shenkin, the Lily of Snowdon. The happening to be in a celebrated artist's studio, an

brigand, in gratitude, watches over their interests; animated discussion arose as to the colour of imma-and Glendower having inveigled Mabel into his terial objects. "Thus," said the one, "how would and Glendower having inveigled Mabel into his power, and cast her lover into prison, they are rescued by the Welsh Wolf, who is killed in the clouds !'--' Why,' replied the artist promptly, '' I 

Yager, or the Hungarian William Tell. This piece kingdom. How few who use the word are aware from its historical interest is well adapted to the that "Mas-Aniello" is but a corruption of Thomaso present tialo, and nightly receives unequivocal Aniello, so pronounced by his vulgar companions, and now raised to the dignity of an historical name. VERY LIBERAL .- The fine moral tone and exqui-

site sense of justice of "An Unfortunate Debtor," is

worthy of all acceptation. He was in the kindly-benevolent stage of inebrity and full of universal phiepecting this important convention are given; but I learn that it was signed on the 3rd of this month at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in this city, by the Marquis of Normanby on the part of Eogland I freely foreive him the debt '' the Marquis of Normanby on the part of England. I freely forgive him the debt !" and the Count Turgot on the part of France ; and | AN innorant Dutchman, passing a number of rail-

tion to musical compositions, designs, paintings, musht pe iron clamps, to keep der ertquakes from [ I have recommended your Food to a great many of my

above all, to die a thousand deaths sooner than re-veal the same faith he inherits from his race. This bigotted attachment to their own creed is associated with an amount of igno-rance about common things, surprising in a vot hem accordingly. This is the first time Enc.

Autors does not depend on the babitations them-selves; these are small huts, generally made of wattle or hurdle-work, and thatched with the fronds of some of the palms. But it is in the they are enhowered. It so happens that the they are a conspicuous for beauty. The Papaw, whose large fruit has the singular property of ren-

they shall have abolished it it can be suppres-THE WORD "FAST."-This word is as great a sed everywhere else by a few scratches of the pen. contradiction as we have in the English dictionary. The new treaty will be advantageous to English The Delaware was fast because the ice was immowonderons make. "Ya wallak, the Kaffir has authors and publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable, and the ice disappeared fast for the contrary went vesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to publishers by securing them the vable. A clock is called fast when it cross the ditches as well as some of the horses; My resto This gave time to appease all anger ; the Count and it will be indirectly advantageous to the pub-replaced his wig, which had proved to him a better the lice also-for the larger the certain sale of any work fast when he is desired to remain stationary. People gratitude to you, &c.-Hcan Evor.-Fethard, October

pay a toll to the authors whose works they take. along together, one of them fell and broke a pitcher

effectually cured by Du Barry's Health Restoring Food in a very short time. W. R. REEVES,-Pool Authony, Tiver-

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serving at the same time "that half who sign it break it the next day."—"That may be," replied the lady, "but we want you to sign ; we are getting a new set now." IIIBERNICISM.—A merchant of a certain city, who died suddenly, left in his desk a letter written to one of his correspondents. His correspondents and some set of the source of Cure No. 1,784.

of his correspondents. His sagacious clerk, a son of Erin, seeing it necessary to send the letter, wrote Barry's admirable Health Restoring Food. MAGDALENA Cure No. 49 832.

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think will benefit other sufferers, and refer them to m MARIA JOLLY WORTHAM.-Lig, near Diss, Norfolk, 14th

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sculpture, and other artistic productions, as to preaking up der road."

trates. He who has once seen the Mango growing is the auto and addiy insuit had never, &c., &c. The trates. He who has once seen the Mango growing is the aperture was not larger than the puncture of is own ample dimensions, will never mistake it me as a sort of judge of kings—who did not rule is the aperture was not deadly insuit and never, &c., &c. The is the aperture was not deadly insuit and never, &c., &c. The is the aperture was not larger than the puncture of is the aperture Produced by its magnificent form and massive pro-because it was low, or for some private reason of Putions. The other is the Bread-fruit; like the GRAVE PROCEEDINGS OF AUGRETANT And their off off and their off Mango, a foreigner made to feel himself at home. We negroes cultivate it more than the higher we in high authority returned with the start of the arch than august else. Save yourself." And the negroes cultivate it more than the higher we in high authority returned with the start of the star Casses : I was myself disappointed in the fruit ; it man in high authority returned with the servant I and what bare you done? We owe you wars, as a sort of woolliness not agreeable; but I bear had sent with my boursdees and firmans, and, hightings-our tyrants, our persecutors. Hand Sted twigs, The enormous leaves, eighteen receiving me with due honours, asked me if I what you can do. Save yourself." The Christian had been detained for some time by sickness in the could stand it no longer. He dashed a loose stone Sacramento, returned to Jackson on Saturday is pleasing. The lively tender grien of the Plan- At Lutakea, which he made his head me also; had I not thrown the stone he would have

him over." And he was whipped. Another now was produced. "You are Providenco. Now, see saying, "Thank Providence for your release."-"Ah," said the other, "Providence must thank

several prayers; then they produced a figure. One borrow a portion of their gains. As to trans-they daren't lick me," said, "You are God, who made the world; who attended to be borrow a portion of their gains. As to trans-they daren't lick me," SINGULAR DEATH .- CAUTION .- A young woman

said, "You are God, who made the world, who made so and so, who did so and so. You let the Druses be beaten, and gave them up to the Turks. Druses be beaten, and gave them up to the Turks. return for the payment of a certain sum, from com-discovered blood oczing out of one of her legs, but Now, save yourself." And the figure was handed return for the payment of a certain sum, from com-God. You have brought more trouble, wars, fights fore, from want of protection, been totally neg- circumstance. Afterwards becoming faint, however,

reported that a difficulty occurred on Saturday blood-vessel by tying her garter too tight, as it was Birmingham." evening in Jackson, the country seat of Calavera . | supposed ; and, notwithstanding the skill which was between Judge Smith, of the County Court, and applied to her case, the poor creature died from ex-Captain Lewis A. Collier, the clerk, which resulted haustion soon after her removal to the hospital .in the death of the latter. Judge Smith, who | Bath Chronicle.

thes in length and breadth, elegantly cut into wished to see the man tried. Answering in the down among them, and they all flad. He made a lafternoon, and as the votes for county alouts had used had been to sum they be the sum from down among them. and they all flad. He made a lafternoon, and as the votes for county alouts had used had been for some time of the sum from down among them. and they all flad. He made a lafternoon, and as the votes for county alouts had used had been to sum the sum from down among them. and they all flad. DISTANCE OF THE SUN.-Imagine a railway from sters in length and breadth, elegantly cut into sters, and of a beautiful green, well set off the sters, and of a beautiful green, well set off the sters, and seem to suit its colossal stername a short court was held, and about one steres depending fruit, and seem to suit its colossal sters, and for beautiful green, well set off the sters, and seem to suit its colossal stername a short court was held, and about one steres, and of a beautiful green, well set off the steres, and seem to suit its colossal stand thrown down, when I begged to the see the mant ried. Answering in the steres, and for beautiful green, well set off the standard miles an hour, steres, and for beautiful green, well set off the standard miles an hour, steres, and for beautiful green, well set off the standard miles an hour, steres, and for beautiful green, well set off the standard miles an hour, standard miles an hour, to be a hoy—the ballots were denosited stand thrown down, when I begged for them also. They all mumbled kisses (probably curses) over the and thrown down, when I begged for them also. They all mumbled kisses (probably curses) over the and thrown down, when I begged for them also. They all mumbled kisses (probably curses) over the ballots were denosited they all field the outer stand it no longer. Ho dashed a loose stone they all field they all fiel could be counted, he repaired immediately to the man would grow old and die-without reaching the Barelay; Sterry, Sterry, Sterry, and Co.; Frans; Lescher and house where the ballots were deposited. Finding sun, for it is distant more than a hundred years from Hannay; and through all respectable grocers, chemists, the door locked, he forced an entrance, and prothe door locked, he forced an entrance, and pro- us. But what is this compared with Neptune's disceeded to make the count, Soon afterwards Col- tance? Had Adam and Eve started, by our railway caught it nicely." Their belief,' Mr. Walpole says, "Is a most confused medley—a unity, a trinity, a deity. 'These are five; these tive are five; these tive are three; the spot, so says the report.—San Fauncisco Herald. At Lutakea, which he began to make he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At Lutakea, which he began to make caught it nicely." At the creation action of the house much ex-a rate of fift at the creation action of the affrage Collier was shot twice through caught it nicely." At the creation action of the affrage Collier was shot twice through a rate of fift at the creation action of the affrage Collier was shot twice through caught it are to fifth and in the affrage Collier was shot twice through so the arm. He died on shot was shot twice through the arm. He died on shot given as the result of his inquiries is by no a deity. 'These are five; these two are three; the spot, so says the report.— San Faunciero Herald. We work the Words.

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caution, in words, the principle laid down It does not appear, either, as if this apathy does, in fact, amply justify armed interfe-rence, not only to prevent third powers from the members of the present Exccutive. With aiding Princes to oppress their subjects, but the exception of the objections made to Mr. even to interfere between the oppressor and the THORNTON HUNT, on account of his conduct oppressed. If it was right for CONSTANTINE to Mr. O'CONNOR at Copenhagen Fields and to make war against MAXENTIUS because the Highbury Barn-objections in which we latter suppressed the religious liberties of his thoroughly concur we heard nothing against subjects, it cannot be wrong to interfere for him, until he and Mr. HOLYOAKE spoke in approving terms of the Manchester meeting the protection of civil liberty.

These Engravings have excited the admiration of PUFFENDORFF, another great authority, is and the WALMSLEY programme. But that appendix the admiration of the second wery one who has seen them. They are faithful even more explicit. DUGALD STEWART cha- proval was not the cause of the listlessness and racterises him as 'the most noted, and, on inactivity of the Chartists. We should rather the whole, the most eminent of those who say it was a consequence. It was quite natu-have aspired to tread in the steps of GROTIUS.' ral for Messrs. HUNT and HOLVOAKE to condifferent times with the Northers tar, and which In the 6th Chaster of the 8th Bock of his trast the zeal and vigour of the movement for are striking likenesses, and executed in the most work, on the 'The Law of Nature and Na- the 'Little Charter,' with the absence of all tions,' under the title of the 'Right of War,' popular sympathy, or earnest action for the PUFFENDORFF says :-- 'Whether it be law- attainment of the more comprehensive meaful to take arms in defence of the subjects of a sure of Representative Reform, and to feel foreign Commonwealth against the invasions mortified-humbled by the contrast. It was and oppressions of their Soveneign, is a ques. equally natural for them, as honest refor-THE PRESENTATION OF THE NATIONAL tion for the solution of which I refer you to mers, to give preference to a body of men, the opinion of GROTIUS. The safest answer who, though not going the full length they that can be given to it appears to me to be could wish, were yet likely to effect what they this: that we cannot lawfully undertake to aimed at, rather than a nominal and apathetic defend the subjects of any foreign Common- party, who showed no indication of possessing wealth in any other case than when they either the power or the desire to achieve any. themselves may lawfully take arms to suppress thing. But the moment that Chartists who THE LITERARY RAMBLER, Price the insupportable tyrauny and cruelty of their wish to get out of the 'slough of despond in which the party is immersed, give utte-

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VATTEL, the next authority we cite, lived It would appear as if the persons who made about the middle of the last century-nearly and joined in these attacks, were not only dea century later than PUFFENDORFF-and is termined to do nothing themselves, but also to highly commended by DUGALD STEWART and prevent, as far as they have the power, every TO READERS, SUBSCRIBERS, AND Sir JAMES MACKINTOSH as one of the most body else. The only thing that can move them esteemed writers on the subject of Inter- to activity is the chance of assailing their own We have lately issued a circular to all national Law, In the first chapter of the friends and co-labourers. Political abusesour agents, intimating that, on and after Second Book, VATTEL states, as the general corrupt Pariiaments-grievous national bur-Saturday, the 30th ult., the publishing ar- principle of National Morality, that, ' One dens, and influences which sap the moral and rangements of the 'Star' would be placed on State owes to another State whatever it owes industrial strength of the nation-may exert the same footing as those of all other metropo- to itself, so far as the other State stands in their deteriorating and destructive influences litan weekly journals. From that date no real need of its assistance, and as far as the unlieeded by them. Their energies are relatter can grant it without neglecting the served for internal bickerings and intesting In carrying out this arrangement, it is quite duties it owes to itself;' and having added, feuds. possible that some of our readers may be dis- ( this is the eternal and immutable law of | It is this kind of conduct which has driven appointed in receiving their papers for the nature,' he thus proceeds, 'Thus, when a every politician of repute, experience, and in-first week or two. If so, they will know neighbouring nation is unjustly attacked by a finence from the organised ranks of Chartism, where the fault lies, and they can easily powerful enemy, threatening to overrun and and made Chartism itself powerless, and a remedy it. They have only to give their oppress it, if you can defend it without ex- byeword to all other parties in the State, at orders to another news-agent, who is in posing yourselves to any great danger, un- the very time when the essential principle of the habit of observing the trade rule, and questionably it is your duty." Chartism is more powerful in society at large sending his money with his orders to his whole- The saving clause in this sentence may than ever it was. Persistence in such a dog-in sale agent, either in London or in the country. seem to favour the gentlemen of the school, the-manger policy, by those who assume to be If no such person be available, a quarter's whose maxim is, 'Peace at any price;' but Chartists par excellence, can only tend to dispayment in advance, or the remittance of the that such was not the meaning of the writer credit the name still more, and, to some exprice of a single number in postage stamps is clear from a subsequent passage: 'Do not tent, to retard the accomplishment of reforms, weekly, will ensure the paper regularly from object that a Sovereign is not to expose the which otherwise are immediately attainable, lives of his soldiers for the safety of a foreign and which, when attained, would become the nation, with which he has not contracted a certain precursors and means of achieving still defensive alliance. It may be his own case to greater political power for the people at stand in need of succour, and consequently to large. To Correspondents. promote and event the spirit of assistance is The views we expressed on this subject in Mr. J. WOODHEAD, Birstal.-Stamps would have done. You should only have paid 3d for the order. We have not got any of the numbers on hand you desire us to acting for the safety of his own nation.' But a recent article under the head of the 'New this is not all. In the 4th chapter of the Reform Bill,' have been disapproved of by . B. Fone, Cork.-Mr. Goedchap, of Cheapside, is the official Manager under the Winding-up Act, with whom same Book he lays down in the strongest, some of our readers, partly, as it seems to us, plainest, and most unequivocal terms the from misapprehension. We have never reour correspondent had better communicate. principle upon which the right of Intervention commended compromise with or concession to Messrs. BROWN and FORBES, Landerneau, France. Received. Mr. G. BROWN, of Wakefield, informs us that having read rests : 'If any Prince, attacking the funda- the middle class Reformers on the part of the Mr. Ernest Jones's letter on ' Chartist Organisation' to mental laws, gives his subjects a legal right to Chartists. On the contrary, we have, at all several friends, it received their unanimous approval, resist him, if tyranny become insupportable, times, advised that there should be a vigorous and expresses an opinion that if the suggestions thrown obliges the nation to rise in their defence, Chartist movement, contemporaneous with every foreign power has a RIGHT to succour that for the Little Charter, for the double . HEWIT, Sneyd Green .- We have unfortunately mislaid an oppressed people who implore their assis- purpose of keeping its advocates up to their your letter, and the rules of the Association which ac tance; and farther on, as if writing for thevery own standard, and of compelling the Governcompany it, and after a strict search cannot recove them. Will you oblige us by sending another copy? purpose of fore-arming Europe against the ment to make larger concessions than it would ambition of Russia, this 'most esteemed be likely to do if no such extreme and deter-NORTHERN STAR writer' expresses himself thus, in the same mined party was in existence. But while we chapter : "If there is anywhere a nation of a advocated this course, we have, at the same SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1851. restless and mischievous disposition, always time, consistently advised the Chartists not ready to injure others, to traverse their de- to stand in the way of any parallel movement THE LAW OF INTERNATIONAL signs, and to raise domestic troubles, it is not simply because it did not go so far as their INTERVENTION. to be doubted that all have a right to join, in own. To the extent it does go, it must be in order to repress, chastise, and put it ever their favour : when it stops they will still be Kossurn has done for international policy after out of its power to injure them." able to go on, and to proceed with greater what the Great Exhibition did for inter-Perhaps we might here safely leave the certainty of ultimately reaching the end of national industry. He has called upon nations to study their actual relations to each question, and assume, upon the concurrent their journey. Political consistency as well other, and to endeavour to comprehend what testimony of these three great authorities, that as political expediency, therefore, concur in must be their true position in the event of a method we have proved the right of Great Britain to pointing to the practical conclusion that Char-renewed struggle for freedom, either by Hungary, or any other continental country. The merely to prevent its suppression by a third path of other bodies of Parliamentary Repractical issue which he put to this country power, but, if thought proper, between it and formers. If they cannot aid, they are at was in effect :- 'When Hungary and Austria Austria. As, however, some may doubt least bound not to obstruct them. This is the again refer their quarrel to the arbitration of whether these views are still recognised by view which we have on all occasions expressed the God of Battles, will you stand by and see contemporary international jurists, we shall in the 'Northern Star.' It was the arowed that no third party interferes between us, but add one more quotation from the writings of policy of Mr. O'CONNOR when he attended that the combatants directly interested shall HENRY WHEATON, one of the ablest of living the meetings of the Parliamentary Reform American jurists, and, lately, Minister of the Association, and spoke from their platforms, themselves be allowed to fight it fairly out ?" It is objected by those who are opposed to United States at the Court of Prussia. 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question is concerned, we are left to depend trample not only on the holiest instincts of you can organise, and direct the immense

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THE NORTHERN STAR.

Correspondence.

CHARTIST BODY.

## public opinion in your favour, which lies latent! they are on terms of professed amity. As to in society, and only waits to be elicited by the feeling of the People there can be no mistake appropriate measures. The letter of Mr. about that. If we are to believe the Foreign Appropriate measures, in last week's 'Star,' and Minister, while the Government have no de- morning at the Sessions House, Clerkenwell-green. that of 'Censor,' in our present number, con-tain practical suggestions worthy of considera-of upholding the nationality of foreign coun-forty-seven were charged with felony, and eight tion, and ought to be followed by immediate tries; and if, as he added, the moral power with misdemeanour. tion, and ought to be followed by initiation of the Government, backed by public opinion, action. Remember, the time is rapidly approaching for the re-assembling of Parliament, and the believed, we have the foundation laid for an of the continent than is generally to the re-assembling of Parliament, and the believed, we have the foundation laid for an of the foundation laid for an of the continent that is generally for the re-assembling of Parliament, and the believed, we have the foundation laid for an of the foundation laid foundation laid for an of the foundation laid foundation l

interval a decided and general expression of lities. But can he be trusted in making these of the November, 1850.—He was sentenced to be popular opinion on the subject, would, no declarations? There is too much truth in the doubt, largely influence the PREMIER as to closing sentence of the 'Times' leader :-of a great popular movement on the subject. to act in earnest the popular parts in which he ex-The exposure of the abominations of St. Al-cels: and we hold him to be perfectly indifferent to from the House of Correction, Coldbath-fields.ban's, and the statement of Mr. Coppock, (I the objects he effects to espouse, except in so far as It appeared that the prisoners were plumbers and they may conduce to some thrust of resentment glaziers, and had for some time past been employed 

a representative system. It cannot be t-lerated any longer, that such persons as the Corprocus and EDwARDES are to return the meen who are called the representatives of the people of England, and who, though they represent them as much as they do the Grand Lamas, have the power of enacting the laws, imposing the down and determination, the axes, and forming the Government of this country. This worse than sham—this and the Assembly and the Assem to any movement for its destruction. Will paper. To all intents and purposes we may the Chartists waste their energies in personal look upon Universal Suffrage as restored. the Chartists waste their energies in personal look upon Universal Sulliage as restored. petty squabbles about verbal trifles, when so Furious at their defeat, the reactionary great and so good a work calls for them to factions in the Assembly made a move, which handkerchiefs were missed from the stock the same



## A SLIPPERY STATESMAN.

Clever PALMERSTON has at length con-trived to get his finger into the KOSSUTH pie. Clever PALMERSTON has at length con-trived to get his finger into the Kossurn pie. It was understood an intimation had been con-veyed to the illustrious patriot, that the Foreign Secretary had no objection to give him an unofficial interview, and of which it appears KOSSUTH did not avail himself. Disappointed in this quarter, the astute Viscount

## MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

## The November adjourned sessions of the peace CHARTIST ORGANISATION-TO THE for the county of Middlesex commenced on Monday

production of the Ministerial measure. In the efficient intervention on the renewal of hosti- conviction for a similar offence against him, on the pressed in Ernest Jones's letter in last week's 'Star.' Never have we had a more talented

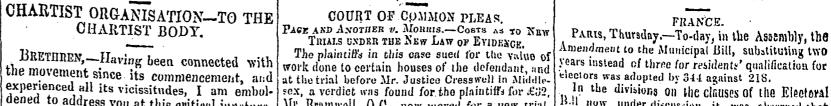
or influential body at our head than the majority of those comprising the present Executive. Never was the movement in such a lethargic state. Whence does this arise? Solely from our having no defined policy. energy-without energy success is impossible. The principles of the Charter are more the last letter; and if I were to put opposite, as I could, "the Member paid so much for his seat," I should, perhaps, make as extraordi-nary a statement as that you have heard from

four pair of cuffs, three neck ties, six silk handker. the people will be in earnest also. Let against the owner, to recover the amount of his put forth all their energies as an organised and a living party? forward a proposition by which M. DUPIN, the victed and sentenced to be imprisoned for twelve President of the Assembly, would have had the right of summoning the army, and dicted charged with having feloniously broken and

THOMAS MARTIN WHEELER.

## THE HUNGARIANS.

CHANGARNIER at the head of an army power-ful enough to contend with that section of the night of the 27th of October, and it was supposed appointed in this quarter, the astate Viscount has been enabled, through the instrumen-tality of some convenient friends or dupes in Finsbury and Islington, to assert his periods importance, and to make a little political importance, and to make a little political expital, which he hopes may, at a pinch, server his purposes hereafter. By express arrangement his Lordship came from Windson-the present residence of the public meetings, in which his 'lofty courage and manly resolution, 'his'spirited and humane conduct,' in rescolution,' his'spirited and humane hands of those merciless tryants and despots, who sought the life of the Hungarian Patrict, an 'ducus and detexable assains.' It will work the functionaries, They were the sought the life of the Hungarian Patrict, an 'ducus and detexable assains.' It will work the functionaries, the source really came from these sought the life of the Hungarian Patrict, an 'ducus and detexable assains.' It will have the try of the metaters, the source of the resource really came from the sought the life of the Hungarian Patrict, an 'ducus and detexable assassins.' It will have the indicable assains.' It will have the functionaries, the resource of that indicatigable and mis-sought the life of the Hungarian Patrict, an 'ducus and detexable assassins.' It will have that an umfinished hence in the source of that indicatigable and mis-sought the life of the Hungarian Patrict, an 'ducus and detexable assassins.' It will have the transment in the source of the and the most functionaries, the present of the and the most functionaries, the present of the and the most functionaries, the present of the source of the adverses, still more the came of the source of the present of the life of the Hungarian Patricto, an 'ducus and detexable assassins'. It will have the the tote of the adverse of that indefatigable and mis-there on the ducat present of the transment in the source of the present of the transment in the source of the present of the source of the present of the source of th military force which might be commanded by that the prisoner had got through a grating in the BONAPARTE'S nominee. The proposition pavement into a coal cellar, thence into the kitchen,



Law Entelligence.

In the divisions on the clauses of the Electoral B.11 now under discussion, it was observed that Mr. Bramwell, Q.C., now moved for a new trial, Edgar Ney, de Morney, Lucien Murat, Lucien and stated that one of the witnesses called was a plaintiff in the case, and he stated that the work Bonaparte, and other Bonapartists, abstained as well had been done to three houses ; that if the job had as the Mountain. been completed it would have amounted to £15 a house, and that about £5 worth less the whole of the work had been done, making the amount of claim £1710s. It was also proved that an order had been obtained by the defendant to pay £20 into court, which order, however, was not carried out Without a defined policy there can be no stage of the cause it appeared that the only question in the neighbourhood of Derbent, and lost all its was whether the verdict should be for £20 or £17 guns, in number twenty-eight. 10s., and the jury were addressed and his lordship

The correspondence of the 'Constitutionnel ' from Constantinople, states that private letters from sietails are given; but all agree in stating that a

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

## THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

In last letter jant in terms paid so much for his<br/>is language is apt to estrange from us the good<br/>mary a statement as that you have heard from<br/>juil or the former the good state to be advert to perfittion.able as an ally to insurrections; but, unfortunator,<br/>mary a statement as that you have heard from<br/>sile outset, and in the same day, Mr. Hoare, the<br/>terms and paid them for<br/>their votes.energetic head will arouse and create enthu<br/>sism throughout the entire body. We want<br/>attend the the present cline, but not the same day, Mr. Hoare, the<br/>terms attend in the same day, Mr. Hoare, the<br/>sism throughout the entire body. We want<br/>the coll dogmas of philosophy; but the warm<br/>price. Upon this tag untit of the marked is and a correspondent to<br/>the coll dogmas of philosophy; but the warm<br/>price. Upon this tag untit to the back them was to be core, but of the<br/>unto the show had sheed them terms for was never fuller<br/>or the the shale game of the present information was hereophore<br/>the coll dogmas of philosophy; but the warm<br/>price. Upon this teng information was thereophore, and the same terms to be chored, but of the<br/>the coll dogmas of philosophy; but the warm<br/>price. Upon this teng information the same term terms to be chored, but of the<br/>which is party attributation was hereophore, conter and the same terms to be chored, but of the<br/>which is party attributation were the<br/>to the same terms to be chored, but of the same terms to be chored, but of the<br/>which is party attributation were the indegment will resource to an ow trial. The<br/>econd the same terms to be chored, but of the<br/>which is an all correspond to the same terms to be chored, but of the<br/>which is an all correspond to the same terms to be chored, but of the<br/>which is an all correspond to the same terms to be chored, but of the same terms to be chored, but of the same term terms to be chored, but of the same terms to be chored, but of the

if well lit up with a sufficient quantity of gas, the result, judging from the scattered and scanty jets that are now "let on" at the approach of night, would be singularly beautiful. It is said a ball is us not fall into the errors of 1842 and 1848. wages, and of certain disbursements which he had Let the events of 1852 find us prepared and at our posts. Let all party bickerings cease. Martin at chambers, who said, as there was a dif-Use the events of 1852 find us prepared and at our posts. Let all party bickerings cease.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG WOMAN. - On Thursday evening Mr. Payne held an inquest at Guy's Hosbe punished as such. Let your decision be fore the full court. The Lord Chief Baron-Take [pital, touching the death of a young woman, named

Joanna Hern, who committed suicide by taking prussic acid. It appeared that on Tnesday evening LOSS OF THE STEAM SHIP VESTA .- Since Sunday last the deceased was at the house of Mr. Littleton. in Long-lane, whose wife she had been charring last the north-eastern portion of the coast has been visited by one continuous heavy suow storm. Amongst the many disasters resulting from the storm, and which are believed to have been of a most numerous and calamitous charactor, was the total loss of a fine steam ship called the Vesta, trading between Sunderland and Hamburg. She was commanded by Mr. Smith, who was part owner, and her crew comprised in all sixteen per-sons. She left Sunderland on Saturday, and during the storm on Sunday morning sprung a leek, in consequence of which her fires were extinguished, and she became unmanageable. The crew left her in a sinking condition on Sunday night, and were picked up next morning by the Norfolk steamor. The precise spot of the Vesta's foundering has not been communicated, but we may mention that when the boat was picked up the Newsand Light visited by one continuous heavy snow storm. for, and that a young man, named Henry Thomas, when the boat was picked up the Newsand Light bore some four or five miles distant N.N.E. Fur-ther northward than the Type the snow fell heavily, and in the vicinity of Fraserburgh, the Edward, of Lypn, supposed to be from Parsiel to Charge The decreased was generally curching in anotes of whips, walk-the effect that death was caused by prussic acid.

Yours,

Crook, County Durham, November 18th, 1851. DEAR SIR,-The friends of liberty held a public

We shall speedily be in front of the enemy. the application could be granted before the issue Disunion will be treachery, and will deserve to was joined, the matter had better be brought beprompt and energetic, for delay is a crime.

Unfortunately, Lord PALMERSTON'S sympa-thy for oppressed and struggling nationalities all evaporates in words. He says sufficient to irritate and annoy the despotic and oppressive powers who perpetuate the tyranny, but he does nothing to protect the victims from the increased severities, which are the results of tuem emcient aid, and, under that impression, to place themselves in a position which they otherwise would not have accurated which they otherwise would not have occupied, and thus expose themselves to the merciless cruelties of the tyrants. That was the case in Sicily and which their oppressors doom them.

upon any movements of Lord PALMERSTON of wooden bolt." this nature. It may not be his own fault that he is not able to give practical effect to his words when the hour of need arrives. There may be influences in the present Administration too powerful for him to contend against; should not be lost sight of, and that we should sions of sympathy with popular movements Monday, and remanded for a week. abroad.

The only gratifying part of the proceedings On Wednesday evening a very sad event happened his Grace says :-- "The Catholic Church is animated ality of his Royal Highness has been exercised in Kensman, Esq., Machinery and Civil Engineering with the purest spirit of charity; and her entire the case of J A. Staffell, of Warsaw, the inventor generally. Feb. 18. Captain Washington, R.N., connected with the presentation of these ad- in Parliament-street, near Richmond-terrace, which did not think he had the felonious intent. dresses was the statement that the influence it is feared with terminate fatally. A man was With the purest spirit of charity; and her entire Accounts from the Sandwich Islands state that the famous volcano of Mount Mannaloa, which was generally thought to be quite extinct, had com-menced to beleh forth flames and cinders. Gavazzi's FAREWELL APPEARANCE IN EDINBURGH.— Father Gavazzi has delivered his farewell address in the Music Hall, which was nearly filled by a bight with the purest spirit of charity; and her entire the famous volcano of Mount Mannaloa, which was generally thought to be quite extinct, had com-the above inscription in Latin be pasted up in Smithfield; at Oxford, at Ridley's Cross; at the Gavazzi's FAREWELL APPEARANCE IN EDINBURGH.— Father Gavazzi has delivered his farewell address in the Music Hall, which was nearly filled by a highlight appendiced with a decom-the function of Market and the famous volcano of Mount Mannaloa, which was memorating the happy event; and at the gates of in the Music Hall, which was nearly filled by a highlight appendiced to be a state and supported by a kind lady at St. the lady's circumstances her formed to be a state of the lady's circumstances here for fulle and the lady is circumstances here for fulle and the lady's circumstances here for fulle and the lady's circumstances here for fulle and the lady's circumstances here formed to fully a the lady's circumstances here formed to fully a the lady's circumstances here formed to fully the lady's circumstances here form of the Government of this country over driving a cab at a furious rate, and as it turned Foreign Affairs consists in its being backed by public opinion. This confession virtually republic opinion. This confession virtually re- has for many years been employed at one of the moves diplomacy from the list of the occultarts, | wharfs near Cannon-row, was crossing the street, to be practised in secrecy and silence, and and the driver brought the horse against him with to be practised in secrecy and silence, and places national relations among other public questions, to be dealt with publicly and openly. It is not necessary that all the details of each transaction should be made public at the moment of their occurrence. It would be highly respectable audience. Mr. J. F. Macfarlane the Inquisition at Madrid. Gentlemen doubting the acknowledgment of Jewish talent.-Jewish Chronicle, lived; but the lady's circumstances becoming upenly. It is not necessary that all the details of each transaction should be made public at the moment of their occurrence. It would be enough of the principle by which each was to enough of the principle by which each was to enough of the principle by which each was to be regulated was publicly avowed in connexion with a statement of the leading facts to which that principle would be applied. This would effect a revolution in diplomacy of incalculable from the state the poor man was in, he was unable after a similar compliment had been paid to the stationed on the banks of the Hudson, near Albany, He was called to the Irish bar in Hilary Term, 1847 out in the metropolis during the present year. service to all nations. While we are not disposed to think very lighly of Lord PALMERSTON'S power or desire to make a full examination; he is, however, highly of Lord PALMERSTON'S power or desire to compare approximation and been pain to the function of the Rev. Mr. Graham, highly of Lord PALMERSTON'S power or desire to compare approximate to the cause of liberty to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in, ne was unable to compare the poor man was in the metropolis during the present year. The balance of the function of the poor man was in the metropolis during the present year. The balance of the function of the poor man was in the metropolis during the present year. 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sought the life of the Hungarian Patriot, as 'odious and detestable assassins.' It would himself to the utmost to procure its adoption. have been well if the compliments to the have been well if the compliments to the The result of one of the most stormy sittings court sentenced the defendant to be imprisoned Foreign Minister had been as accurate in ever known in the Assembly, was the rejection and kept to hard labour for six months, point of fact as the description of the two Imperial ruffians. But this is not the case. We are not aware that Lord PALMERSTON did anything whatever towards procuring the re-lease of Kossurry. What hedid was to support. lease of Kossurn. What hedid, was to support there is a Parliamentary Chaos in France as ne had a who and family and an aged of the Sultan in his refusal to yield up Kossurn in among those whose union and discipline bode for the prosecution on the part of the Society for United States departed from the traditional all parties, that the Left has borne off the for twelve months. policy laid down by WASHINGTON, and inter- palm, not only for ability, but for its calm A PICKPOCKET.-Mary Ann Langford, 30, was fered, for the first time, in European politics, and lofty bearing. The conspirators against found Guilty of attempting to pick pockets at the Great Northern Rulway Station in Maiden-lane. it is quite probable that KossUTH and his com- the Republic feel that they have played, and patriots would yet have been languishing in are playing a losing game, and stung to madpatriots would yet have been languishing in are playing a losing game, and stung to mad-their Asiatic prison, if they had not been cut ness by the conviction, they are pursuing a rantably informed the jury that the prisoner had

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THUBSDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1851.

NATIONAL CHARTER FUND. his wordy andf utile meddling. In fact, it would be better if he would say nothing, rather than Thomson, Westminster 6d-G. Farrah and Friend 1s- warehouse. On the 20th October, towards the induce foreign patriots to believe he will render Ship locality, per J. Knowles 53-Bermondsey locality, per Mr. Melhuish 58 6d-P. Smith, Oxford 13 2d-Ditto for

Received by W. RIDER.-J. R. B., Stamshaw, Ports-mouth 1s-Crook, per J. Collings 65 6d.

more surely, and to give the fiends in power greater means of completely crushing those who, but for such betrayal, might escape the

2,791 boys, and 2,630 girls. Wednesday morning, December 3, to be followed but, at all events, it is right that the fact by a great meeting at the Free-trade Hall. Should not be lost sight of and that we should THE MARYLEBONE MURDER. Thomas Bare, who by a great meeting at the Free-trade Hall. THE MARYLEBONE MURDER.—Thomas Bare, who stands charged with the murder of Louisa Bare, his mine merchant, and a private residence tain from him any satisfactory answer, and shortly mine may accompany, who stances used in the Arts and Manufactures in re-tain from him any satisfactory answer, and shortly mine may accompany, who stances used in the Arts and Manufactures in re-tain from him any satisfactory answer, and shortly mine may accompany, who stances used in the Arts and Manufactures in re-tain from him any satisfactory answer, and shortly mine may accompany, who having offices in Bow-lane, and a private residence tain from him any satisfactory answer, and shortly afterwards they saw him going across the fields to-source of great delight to our brethren, to be made to Working in Materials.

FRIGHTFUL OCCURRENCE IN PARLIAMENT-STREET.-

o'clock on Tuesday morning the attention of the washed ashore. them under doubtful. Information was at once

tease of ANOSSUTH. What needs, was to support the SULTAN in his refusal to yield up Kossuthin left to the Austrian and Russian ambasas-dors at Constantinople. This was not, how-ever, because the English Foreign Minister vished to protect the Magyar Hero against to prevent any aggression upon the Indepen-tion for the monther and only put for ther bales are as we know, returned no merely; and had not the Government of the merely; and had not the Government of the merely; and had not the Government of the united States departed from the traditional all parties, that the Left has berne off the United States departed from the traditional all parties, that the Left has berne off the

excitement has prevailed in Romsey, in Hampshire, A most improper course was taken by the policeoff by the dagger of the assassin, or poisoned by the deadly cooks in the pay of Vienna. by the deadly cooks in the pay of Vienna.

their verdict. The prisoner was sentenced to be kept to hard labour for twelve months. ROBBERY AT THE ST. KATHARINE'S DOCK.—H. Green, a man of very respectable appearance, was indicted for having stolen three quarts of Cape indicted for having stolen three quarts of Cape in the Biver Test not far form Berger Mills Uit on the table, his gold in the Biver Test not far form Berger Mills Uit on the table, the mantlepiece, and his hat and gloves a few weeks since. Carey was then taken into cuswine, the property of the St. Katharine's Dock in the River Test, not far from Romsey Mills. Ilis on one of the chairs. He then went to the water tody, and on Tuesday underwent a lengthened extrowsers pockets were turned inside-out, and no closet, and the door having been forced open the amination before the county magistrates at the unfortunate gentleman, was discovered bent up divisional petty sessions. The evidence given was that any mark of violence has been found on the with his head on the floor, quite stiff, and he must confirmatory of the particulars above detailed. An Company .- The prisoner, it appeared, had been for several years in the service of the dock company, and was what is termed a "preferable" labourer, and he was charged with having stolen three quarts person, but there is scarcely any doubt but that he have been dead for at least six hours. Mr. Armmet with his debt through foul play. Several per-sons have been apprehended on a charge of being ceased as above described. He had a white necker-journed for a week, as the case was then in the middle of the day, he was observed by the Customs landing surveyor proceeding towards the F ware-house, with a fire-bucket in his hand, but on turn-ing a corner with it some of the liquor was spilt, morning, and was adjourned. LEAP FROM A RAILWAY TRAIN. - On Saturday

morning last Francis Farrington, one of the six upon noticing which, and seeing the colour of the prisoners committed at Wolverhampton on Wedliquor, he sent one of his men to ascertain what it was that had been in the bucket. Upon being questioned the prisoner made no answer, but set down the bucket and ran up the warehouse stairs, got | caping from the custody of Sub-inspector Thomp- | of the heart.

Naples. His sympathy appears to be only a deceptive lure to betray the popular party French traveller in Egypt, thus describes the key of below. He was cought a short distance from the Willenhall station to Stafford. Farrington and warehouse, and then he admitted having taken the wine from the quay, and said that it had come out usual way to a chain. Farrington sat next to the by carried to the course in the vicie of Trinity, Inaugural Lecture on the general bear. who, but for such betrayal, might escape the person of the earling bersecution, the sumering, or the usant of the last meeting of the south wales Rallway. At the last meeting science, Dec. 2. Sir II. de la Beche, C.B., upon him. There was reason to believe that the of the subject was again of the subject was again of the subject was again wales through and out of the hand out of the

to hard labour for four months.

with stealing a pony and chaise, value £40, the

property of James Henry Edwards .- The jury found the prisoner Not Guilty, stating that they

Lynn, supposed to be from Berwick to Glasgow, The deceased was, generally speaking, in excellent was totally wrecked, and every creature on board spirits, but would sometimes complain about her it is believed perished. Several bodies have been father and mother having left her to go to America. The table-lands of Asia Minor, and many parts

counsel stated that he made the application under the 6th section of the New Law of Evidence Act.

ference of opinion among the judges as to whether

a rule to show cause. Rule nisi granted.

of European Turkey, have yet to be colonised. A the 17th inst., the tide was most irregular. The building in that neighbourhood was on fire. It writer in the " Literary Gazette" says, "We have tide tables gave high water at London-bridge 7h. the new row near the church erecting in Clifton-road was in flames, and that they had already soil and ineffaceable marks of aniset evictor the rich gained such hold as to render the chance of getting | held out promises of sure and ample reward to the industrious agriculturist. The tide of emigration, conveyed to Inspector Elphick, who lives not far directed by a regulating Providence, is pouring distant, and to the Town-hall, whence the fire had into the most distant and barbarous region; but become visible. Friend Paine turned out, and there still remains close at hand, as if kept in re- by the heavy winds in the river, and perhaps inwith his engine and hose made all haste for the serve, an ample field for agricultural labour, creased by still stronger winds in the north; but it spot. Before he could reach it, however, the more favoured in soil, climate, and capability, has repeatedly been observed that such irregulari-

Verdict-" Temporary insani y."

SINGULAR TIDE IN THE THAMES .- On Monday, 38m. At the gates of the Commercial docks-

High water was 13ft. 10in. at 5h. 0m. It ebbed and fell to 12it. 4in. at 5h. 45m. Flowed again to 14ft. 10in. at 6h. 50m. Ebbed again to 13ft. 5in. at 7h. 20m. Flowed again to 13ft. 9in. at 7h. 50m. is probable that these changes have been caused

ties in the tide have been connected with volcanic disturbances in distant regions.

A WOMAN KILLED BY HER HUSBAND .- WORKINGHAM. - A case of great brutality and violence, which has terminated fatally, has occurred in the neighbourhood of this town, and created intense excitement for £250, but the entire value was estimated at aged sixty-five, a gentleman of fortune, who was in this locality. It appears that John Carey, a pub-£600, to which the loss of time that must ensue formerly in the naval service of the East India from the accident should be added. We regret to say, that there were in the house tools belonging was lying at Crockford's Palace Club Chambers, that she kept up an illicit intercourse with a young St. James's-street, John Flegg, chamberlain at farmer not far distant. About the middle of last course, were not insured, and the loss to the poor Crockford's stated, that the deceased had resided month something transpired to strengthen the there for the last seven months. On Wednesday suspicions that had long been rankling in his mind, SUSPECTED MURDER IN HAMPSHIRE. - Very great morning he had breakfast as usual, and gave diree- and he then with maddened fury began belabouring excitement has prevailed in Romsey, in Hampshire, tions as to what he wished done. At half past eleven her in the most brutal and unmerciful manner. Not have been committed there. A format with believed to he gave witness a stock to have a buckle put on, content with punishing her to the extent his hands have been committed there. A farmer named Soffe, and on taking it back at twelve he was not in his and fists enabled him, he resorted to the use of residing at Minsted, in the New Forest, attended room, and he supposed he had gone to the water weapons, and then kicked her until she was almost Romsey market on the 13th inst., and when he closet. In the evening, as he had given no orders unable to move. The poor woman was so severely left the market to return home he had a consider- about his dinner, witness went and knocked at his injured that it was found requisite by some of her able sum of money in his possession, the proceeds door, but no answer was returned. Inquiries were neighbours (who had been attracted by her cries) arising from the sale of a horse and some farming made, but no one had seen him, nor could he be to remove her to her bed, and call in the inquest was commenced on Monday before Mr.

concerned in the murder of Mr. Soffe. A coroner's chief on, and a black one over it, which were very hands of the hands of the magistracy. The magisinquest commenced sitting on the body on Tuesday tight, but tied in the usual way. He had since trates remanded Carey for a few days, when he will again be brought up and the case completed opened the body and found extensive disease of the heart, quite sufficient to cause death. In his opi- against him. nion he had fainted, and fallen down with his head LECTURES SUGGESTED BY PRINCE ALBERT .- The

on his shoulder, and the tightness of his necker- letter which his Royal Highness Prince Albert adnesday week, on a charge of night poaching with chief might have caused an overflow of blood to the dressed a few weeks ago to the Society of Arts. violence, succeeded, by a desperate effort, in es- brain,- The jury found that he had died of disease suggesting a course of lectures on the probable results of the Exhibition, has been acted on by

LANDORE POWDER MAGAZINE .- Various attempts the council of that body, who have put forth the have been made without avail to obtain the remo- following as the first part of the course :-The number of foundlings received in 1850 in the that the wine came into the prisoner's possession by accident, and not feloniously.—The jury found window, and fell on the outside of the line. Thomp-hospitals of the Neapolitan continent, amounted to the prisoner Guilty, but recommended him to son endeavoured to a rrest the attention of the proper site, there being no houses in the immediate [1852. Dr. Lyon Playfair, F.R.S., on the Chemical and son endeavoured to the proper site, there being no houses in the immediate [1852. Dr. Lyon Playfair, F.R.S., on the Chemical and son endeavoured to the proper site, there being no houses in the immediate [1852. Dr. Lyon Playfair, F.R.S., on the Chemical and son endeavoured to the proper site, there being no houses in the immediate [1852. Dr. Lyon Playfair, F.R.S., on the Chemical and son endeavoured to the proper site, there being no houses in the immediate [1852. Dr. Lyon Playfair, F.R.S., on the Chemical and son endeavoured to the proper site, there being no houses in the immediate [1852. Dr. Lyon Playfair, F.R.S., on the Chemical and son endeavoured to a rest of the attention of the proper site, there being no houses in the immediate [1852. Dr. Lyon Playfair, F.R.S., on the Chemical and son endeavoured to a rest of the attention by the son endeavoured to attent nercy on account of his good character,-Mr. guard at the foremost part of the train, but could vicinity, so that the removal can only be effected by Principles involved in Manufactures shown at the THE MANCHESTER REFORM MEETING.—The con- mercy on account of his good character.—Mr. Sugar at the for case train, out could vicinity, so that the removal can only be effected by Principles involved in Manufactures shown at the not succeed in doing so. He was seen about a purchase, which it has been determined to do by a Exhibition, as a proof of the necessity of an Indusquarter of an hour afterwards on the ground, near public subscription. It has been a cause of com- trial Education. Jan. 14. Professor J. Lindley, o hard labour for four months. CHARGE OF STEALING A PONY AND CHAISE. Iddorough Richardson Davis, a wine merchant, Iddorough Richardson Davis, a wine merchant, Indured the solution of the railway company, who inquired how he got there, but they could not ob-yards of a line of railway.

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he has invariably pursued. His health had for some stated that on Friday last his master went out at that her death was the result of burns, and the jury manager at Leeds, and transmitted by the same

The Provinces.

The Metrovolis. HEALTH OF LONDON.—The effect of increased cold tic disease, but latterly he had been seized with an in the weather is now perceptible in the weekly ro-in the weather is now perceptible in the weekly ro-attack of small pox-which had evidently affected to applied into the remittance. The concern of he school for the Indigent Blind enter is now perceptible in the weekly ro-bis larde birly affected to applied into the remittance. The concern of he school for the Indigent Blind enter is now perceptible in the weekly ro-bis larde birly affected to applied into the remittance. The concern of the school for the Indigent Blind enter is now perceptible in the weekly ro-bis larde birly affected to applied into the remittance. The concern of the school for the Indigent Blind enter is now perceptible in the weekly ro-bis larde birly affected to applied into the remittance. 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In October the number of deaths registered in Londou did not in any week exceed 951, and in the fourth it fell to 861; while the weekly mean temperature during the greater part of the month was more than 82 deg. In the week ending November 8th, the mean temperature was ouly 40 deg.: last week it was 40.2 deg.; and co temperature during the greater was consequently this feall the desths registered to was consequently the sas accordingly done. It was contemporaneously with this fall the deaths rose in the former week to 989, and in the last to 1.022. then not charged, but his lordship desired that his the former week to 989, and in the last to 1.022. then not charged, but his lordship desired that his the former week to 989, and in the last to 1.022. then not charged, but his lordship desired that his the source in the habit of taking ether into his bedroom. In corresponding weeks of the ten years (1841-50) valet, Francis Johnson, should be called, and during He seemed in very good health and spirits.-John In corresponding weeks of the ten years (1841-50) valet, France connect, and utiling the second in very good health and spirits.—John presented the key. Thomas Bennett, N.A., a purse years in the post-office at Leeds, and has hitheto the average number of deaths was 992, which, with a correction for increase of population, becomes a correction for increase of population, becomes for a local deaths was 992, which a large quentity of sware that a large quentity of sware that and spirits.—Mr. Nathan Jacob Carstatt, Beyis the great increase which has taken place in the magistrate, and remanded. a correction for increase of population, becomes 1,091. The 1,022 deaths registered in the week ending last Saturday shows a decrease of 69 on the estimated amount. Last week the number of deaths ascribed to diseases of the zymotic or epi-deaths ascribed to diseases of the zymotic or epi-chamber they found him lying on the ground wel-deaths ascribed to diseases of the zymotic or epi-chamber they found him lying on the ground wel-deaths ascribed to diseases of the zymotic or epi-chamber they found him lying on the ground wel-deaths ascribed to diseases of the zymotic or epi-chamber they found him lying on the ground wel-deaths ascribed to diseases of the zymotic or epi-chamber they found him lying on the ground wel-deaths ascribed to diseases of the zymotic or epi-chamber they found him lying on the ground wel-chamber they found denic class was 236, showing no important diffe-rence from the usual amount at this season. Eigh-tering in his blood. Immediately the services of Mr. found a bottle by the side of his bed on a chair. the last rabbit was about to be released from the station at Wakefield, and since several persons have rence from the usual amount at this scason. Ing a station at vakeneral, and since several persons have tren young persons, and five adults of fifteen years Street, of Norwood, surgeon, were called into requi- Had no doubt that, from want of sleep, deceased trap, Mr. Wells, a pocket-book maker, reloaded his been in custody on suspicion of being its murderers. and upwards, were carried off by small-pox. sition, but before the arrival of that gentleman his saturated the towel with ether, and taken it to bed to piece, the butt end of which was resting upon his All of them have, however, now been liberated, induce sleep, and having pulled the bed-clothes foot, with the barrel in a slanting direction, when lexcept Sarah Ann Hill, who was committed on In 4 of the 23 cases it is stated that the patients ports in page cases to exist. From a post mortem had received vaccination. On the 14th of Novem-had received vaccination. On the 14th of Novem-had received vaccination. On the 14th of Novem-ber, at 6, George-street, Grosvernor-square, the daughter of a stableman, aged 3 years, died of wariola confluens (six weeks), ulcers in various parts, irritative fever, asthenia." Ou the medical parts, irritative fever, asthenia." Out the medical parts is stated that "the deceased had not certificate it is stated that "the deceased had not must have been a great sufferer from disease, for a tion from the improper use of ether. --Mr. White- to an adjoining tavern, but he never afterwards Her testimony being unsupported as regarded Gill been vaccinated, and assistance was not sought till calculus of unusually large dimensions was discovered hall, stationer, S, Bond-court, Walbrook, was with either moved or spoke, and, upon a surgeon being and his wife, they were set at liberty. The pustules had desquamated universally. Mr. in the bladder; and this circumstance, combined the deceased on Friday evening last. They were set for, he at once pronounced that life was ex-Jay, the registrar, adds that "this is an instance of small pox, had at the Surrey Music Hall, Suffolk-street, till about tinct. the prejudice against vaccination which prevails in doubtless produced that nervous debility which had twelve o'clock, and witness came part of the way too many instances among the poorer classes." so impaired his lordship's mind as to urge him to home with him. Deceased said he was very cold; Last week the births of S14 boys and 712 girls—in commit self-destruction. The noble lord was a peer but he had some ether at home—thank God. He all 1,526 children, were registered. The average of Ireland, and entered the army in 1791, in which said this rather jocularly. He seemed in excellent number in six corresponding weeks of 1845-50 was he was actively engaged for several years, attaining spirits .- The jury returned a verdict of "Ac-1,335. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the the rank of full general in 1841. His son and suc-mean daily reading of the b-rometer was above cessor, Lord John, a captain of the 3rd West FIRE AND Loss of LAFE.—At eight o'clock on 30 in. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The India Regiment, is the possessor of the celebrated mean of the week was 29,969 in. The mean tem- yacht America.—On the conclusion of the evidence, perature was below the average of corresponding the Coroner summed up, and the Jury returned a days in ten years on every day of the week. The verdict of "Temporary Insanity."

CANTION TO UNQUALIFIED PRACTITIONERS. - On mean temperature of the weak was 40,2 deg., which is 3.4 deg. below the average. The daily mean fell Saturday last, an inquest was held by Mr. Baker, at the door of the room which was on fire, from the platform of the South Shields to Captain Blanquid, of the St. before a common jury. All Dublin is on the mit when the station of the Bristol and Exeter Jaques, of Dunkirk, in gratitude for the humane vive for the promised "bill of particulars."

to children, one of which terminated fatally. The titioner named Scott. Mr. West, the surgeon who first case was that of Mary Anne Roper, aged five was called in, said that the medicine, on analysis, years, whose friends reside at Chathani-place, had been found to be composed of a mixture of herbs. Lock's-fields, Walworth. The deceased was playing with a piece of lighted paper, when her clothing be-he been applied to earlier she might have recovered. came ignited, and she was most frightfully burned, Verdict, "Visitation of God." and died from the injuries received. The second | SUICIDE OF A SHOPMAN. - On Monday, Mr. accident occurred to Samuel Watts, aged two years, of No. 15, Sta-le-street, Long-lane, Bermoudsey. road, on view of the body of W. Nettlefield, aged Guy's Hospital, where he remains in a hopeless | month, and was to have left on Saturday night. For state of suffering.

noon last Mr. J W. Payne held an inquest in New-gate, to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of George Senior, lately carrying in business by a skipping rope attached to a staple in the ceiling table of the other into the circumstances attending the place. Last Friday morning he was found suspended Tuesday an inquest the table of the other into the ceiling the business of the other into the ceiling the ceiling the business of the other into the ceiling at the Three Crowns Tavern, Crown-street, Hoxton, of the cellar, and life was extinct. Verdict, "Tem-

time been very indifferent, arising from a lithotrip- four o'clock in the afternoon and returned at about returned a verdict of " Accidental Death."

MAIL-BAG ROBBERY AT BRIDGEWATER .- Henry oidental death, from the improper use of ether." Norris, a respectably attired young man, who stated is the resided at John-street, Bridgewater, and at some hundreds of miles from their homes. The Monday evening the inhabitants of Middlesex-ing from the second floor window of a house, No. Some stolen, which will be submitted to a messive silver such of the been stolen. Mr. Paul stated that on the neighbours rushed into the house, and forced open provious Wednesday a mail-bag from Bridgewater of the new which was stolen from the platform of the second floor window of the presented by the pilots of the second many realised. The CHIEF SECRETART, that he resided at John-street, Bridgewater, and at some hundreds of miles from their homes. The "Freeman's Journal" states that notice of the second floor window of a house, No. having several £5 notes in his possession, supposed to have been stolen. Mr. Paul stated that on the presented to him by Mr. Ingram, Q.C. It bears the provious Wednesday a mail-bag from Bridgewater following inscription :---" Presented by the pilots of the Stelen from the platform of the second many realised. A stolen from the platform of the second floor window of a house, Add that it will be submitted to a base of the second many stolen from the platform of the second floor window of a house, Add that it will be submitted to a base of the second floor window of a house, Add that it will be submitted to a base of the second floor window of a house, Add that it will be submitted to a base of the second floor window of a house, Add that it will be submitted to a base of the second floor window of a house. Add that it will be submitted to a base of the second floor window of a house, Add that it will be submitted to a base of the second floor window of a house of the second floor window of a house. No. House a stolen from the platform of the second floor window of a house of the second 31.3 on Saturday. The wind blew generally from the north. FRIGHTFUL AND FATAL Accidents happened On Saturday last two frightful accidents happened married woman, aged thirty, was found under the bed frightfully burned and insensible, and her mother, Mary Stephens, aged seventy-two, was dis-ness's bank, to be cashed. A clerk in the office in the office sented to the terms proposed by the men, whilst, in covered in a similar state, crouched in a corner. Observing it was one of the missing notes, men- one or two instances, 3s. a day has been given. The unfortunate sufferers were immediately con- tioned the circumstance to Mr. Paul, which was Some of the large cab owners, however, firmly re-

lies in a hopeless condition. According to the boy's -Police-sergeant 21 said he had searcaed the pri- work. The unfortunate child was reaching something from twenty-one. Deceased was shopman to Mr. statement, a coal from the fireplace came into con- soner, and found on him several notes of the New SINGULAR CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR. - For some the unior unate child was reaching something if on twenty-one. Deceased was subjuint to mit bound on min several notes of the residents of the village of Bradfield, the mantelshelf, when he set fire to his pinafore, Partridge, cheesemonger, Featherstone-street, St. and was dreadfully burned. He was removed to Luke's. He had been in that situation about a eveloped in flames. His grandmother, who was in and others, the numbers of which corresponded Yorkshire, and the surrounding neighbourhood, have Luke's. He had been in that situation about a bed, jumped out to save his mother, when her with the list forwarded to Mr. Paul. The pri-been subject to constant apprehension and alarm, their own municipal authorities. The district in some time he had been in a very depressed state of dress also caught fire, and they both rushed to the sponse to the

LAMENTABLE OCCURRENCE AT CAMBERWELL. -On Tuesday an inquest was held at the Prince Albert Was gave his name Moore, and who had come up to Bristol by one of the Exeter trains, had left a the 13th instant. On the morning of that day, the Externation of the event of the event of the the statement of the the statement of the statem

The definition of the certain and the set of been a hard drinker. He certainly suffered from ex-citement arising from his degraded position, which it was evident preved on his mind from the time he was convicted, and would probably hasten his Her mother immediately got up, and her brother water, for examination before the county magis-was taken into the house, his feet bathed in hot trates. This course was acceded to by the bench. workings. The culprit was dragged forth to the the admission of persons married to the daughters mouth of the cave, and handed over to the tender of freemen, but he would give no decision with walk rapidly towards the Middlesex side, but there was taken into the house, his feet bathed in hot trates. This course was acceded to by the bench. death." Wilk rapidly forwards the Middlesex side, but there MURDER AND SUTCIPE IN THE TOTTENHAN COURT-ROAD-OD Sturdy last a murder to indicate lis fatal in-was nothing in his manner to indicate lis fatal in-was taken into the house, his feet balled in house, house, his feet balled in his manner, hou here are carred in the same subject of the carred handed over to here house, his feet balled in house, house, house, house, house, house, house, house, h and not communicative, and went in and out without exciting any suspicions. On Satarday she was observed by the neighbours to come in about half-past three in the afternoon, and to go out about hire. Shortly afterwards Mrs. M'Carthy came hume, and found the child Jring on the hearth-rug, with its head nearly severed from its body, and a razor Jring beside it in a pool of blood. The mothor was sought for some time in vain; it was found that she had left behind her all the only earlingers were those of the Earl of that she had left behind her all the only earlingers were those of the Earl of that she had left behind her all the only earlingers were those of the Earl of that the only earlingers were those of the Earl of that child that the only earlingers were those of the Earl of that she had left behind her all the only earlingers were those of the Earl of that deen elaited and not more than one that so successfully pur-that dear a value she was ready to answer any question the commanded gentlem, who made the postessions a man; hamed Bigwood, of Coul-that the nearly severed from its body, and a razor Jring beside it in a pool of blood. 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Mr(Gathy game heathsrug, han were interred on Thesday in the family valit function of the operator of the decased to the protecting in the head heat heat heard, short he head heat heard, are big confined to that effect. The orthogene operator of the decased to the protecting the heat heard hea two months. The evidence given accorded with the above statement, and the jury returned a ver-diet "That the deceased, Mary Turpin, was wil-fully murdered by Sarah Turpin, her mother."... on Wednesday moraing Mr. Bedford held an in-quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held an in-quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held in -quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held in -quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held in -quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held in -quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held in -quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held in -quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held in -quest at the Malpas Arms. Charles chard held in -quest at the Malpas Arms. 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METROPOLITAN SEWERS COMMISSION.—On Wednes-day a special court was held at the principal office sion of the learned gentleman's address, Mr. Fowler in Greek-street—present, the Chairman, Captain Wikins, to his lordship.—The Earl of Carlisle said (CESSATION OF MARRIAGES AT THE PARISH) (dustrial concerns a quantity of damp yain, uncertain the principal office of the incendiary, with a view of concealment, placed some boards. At eleven o'clock on the same night the masters and officers Vetch, Captain Dawson, and Mr. Thomas Allason. Wilkins, to his lordship.—The Earl of Carlisle said CESSATION OF MARRIAGES AT THE PARISH o'clock on the same night the masters and officers The tender of Mr. William Hill, amounting to £352, he should give his decision with as little delay as CHURCH OF Leigh.—Most of our readers are again went round, and found the main stairs so The tender of Mr. William Hill, amounting to 2502, for works in Shrubland-road, Dalston, was accepted, before considering the tenders for works in London-street, Greenwich, the engineer was directed to re-port as to whether the outlet provided by the hospi-court on Monday morning, and proceeded with the the average of the subject warranted. The in-street, Greenwich, the engineer was directed to re-port as to whether the outlet provided by the hospi-court on Monday morning, and proceeded with the the sufficient to corry off the corres in the order in which they steed upon the list tal authorities would be sufficient to carry off the cases in the order in which they stood upon the list. or who has not been confirmed, or become a regular the windows, five of whom actually did, and were casuing session. The seats are to be altered and improved not only in appearance, but with reference to the comfort and convenience of the members. The panelling is also to be improved instant was £8.180; payments to the extent of appeared that the balance in hand on the 15th instant was £8,180; payments to the extent of £5,280 18s. 9d. received the sanction of the court, leaving a present balance of £2,899 1s. 3d. A mumber of summonses were next disposed of, and works to the extent of £2,836 Ss. ordered to be bave different counties, works to the extent of £2,836 Ss. ordered to be barry division, £415 for the eastern division of bey Kerninster Sewers, and £532 for the Spitalfields, wet minster Sewers, and £532 for the Spitalfields, wet minster Sewers, and £532 for the Spitalfields, wet minster Sewers and £532 for t Westminster Sewers, and £532 for the Spitalfields, de., district.—Adjourned, Durne or Many Graphy must be private the priso-and at the priso-the Burford burglary having been taken, the priso-the Burford burglary having been taken burglary having been taken

nost a letter to apprise him of the remittance. The

presented the Rev. Thomas Bennett, M.A., a purse years in the post-office at Leeds, and has hitheto

that in that quarter of the country, at least, the Accident Area Backney marshes, when some weeks ago found in a parcel left at the railway consequence involved all classes of the computer of the staple classes of the classes of the computer of the staple classes of the classes of t Sarah Ann Hill, a servant girl, has been committed for trial for the murder of an illegitimate child to the three years' successive failure of the effects of justment of the relations and occupier of subsisten between according to the authority of the son. Receive, according to actually of these letters, were never more punctually or cheer, fully paid than they have been within the last month in the counties of Sligo and Roscommon. The prices of cattle and live stock of all kinds have not

ruled so high for the last twenty years, and the result is that the farmer is enabled to meet all his engagements without trenching on his grain crops, which can thus be held back from market without which can thus up include the period may bring any inconvenience, until a later period may bring with it the chance of a rise in the prices of com

during the gale of September the 26th, while exposed in an open boat in the North Sea, were rescued from death as a miracle, by the intrepidity and courage of the crew of a French fishing lugger, and that, after Judging from the tone of the continental advices, it appears more than probable that these specula. the pilots were given up by their friends and com-Norris, a respectably-attired young man, who stated panions for lost, they cast up at Dunkirk, in France.

tions will be fully realised. THE ACTION AGAINST THE CHIEF SECRETART,

ANOTHER SOURCE OF EMIGRATION.-The "Mail" of Friday night makes the following statement :-"The Spanish government have, we are informed, conceded a grant of two hundred and fity square miles of country on the banks of the Guad Iquiver, in the province of Andalucia and Estremadura, The unfortunate sufferers were immediately con-veyed to the hospital, where they were attended by observed by the prisoner, who immediately left Mr. Eccleston, the house surgeon; but Mrs. Ford the bank. He was followed and captured in a died soon after her admission, and her mother now stable belonging to the White Hart, Broad-street. tion from taxation for twenty-live years. Admission of their furniture, clothing, and agricultural im-

plements free of duty. Privilege of felling timber for building in the royal forests. Power to appoint THE GOLD DUST ROBBERY.-On Saturday after- mind, and had been heard to say that he was tired wards the bed, where they were found in the man- tendent Burton, of the Great Western Railway occurred in that district; and notwithstanding that of the Moors has never since been fully occupied." Company's police, ascertained that a young man, the utmost efforts were made to detect the thieves, EMIGRATION ON A LARGE SCALE. The "Corre public house, Clarendon-street, Camberwell New-carpet bag in the care of one of the company's farmhouse of Mr. Stead was entered, and robbed of Friday, even on the authority fof the clergyman road, before Mr. Carter, one of the coroners for porters. The superintendent suspecting that this a quantity of wearing apparel and provisions. A few himself, that several thousands of the people of an

Freiano. THE STATUTES OF THURLES. - There is at last

immediate prospect of the thunders of the Vai

world at large. The organ rather mysterious adds, that it shall be "curious to see the era

THE RENTS.-Letters from the west of Ireland THE REATS. - Decouse in the tendency, as showing

consequence involved all classes of the community in one general ruin. The abundance of this years

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harvest has already encourse much towards the read, justment of the relations which had heretofory

igainst the system of mixed education in being resounded from every altar in the ki The "Tablet" of Saturday last believes th statutes of Thurles are in the course of public among the clergy and for official purposes that the portion of them which most directly cerns the public will be ere long accessible to the

death.'

temporary insanity; and that she had previously the ramrod into the barrel, which would not fit, inflicted the wounds which had been found in her the act of picking up the ramrod the guu was dis-

above responsible situation, which is rendered sideration of the case, and that they had not re- de., district,--Adjourned, vacant by his decease.

stated that Mr. Reynolds, who has been for a con-siderable time Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, will be promoted to be the Solicitor, and that Mr. Robert Hitchcock, the Master of the Irish Exche-quer, who has prepared several of the measures of Iw reform provide a control of the measures of Dulysich on the day of a female unknown who have bad the nozzle directed towards any one. Mr. London stated that he would never handle a gun again. Suicine of a female an inquest at the Crown Tavern, Dulysich on the day of a female unknown who past governments, will succeed Mr. Reynolds.

extinct. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental portant evidence might now be procured, it would death " and forther of for the purpose death," and further found that the accident was caused by the defective state of the pavement in the quiry was adjourned. SUICIDE OF LORD DE BLAQUIEPE. - CORONER'S Villa, Norwood, Surrey, aged seventy-four, were on Friday, Nov. 14th, investigated before W. Carter, E.o. comma- for West Surrey, and fourteen highly

death. The jury returned a verdict of "Natural lie was observed by the officer on the bridge to

the White Hart Tavern, Windmill-street, Totten-ham-court-road, on the body of Mary Turpin, aged two months. The evidence given accorded with herat Castle Farm on Monday. They arrived there quest at the Maipas Arms, Charles-street, Groz- marked that it was not sound, and said that she had renor-square, on the body of Sarah Turpin. The one in her bedroom which she always kept loaded, 

THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS .- Considerable charged, it is supposed in consequence of the lock alterations are being made in the body of the House preparatory to the meeting of parliament in the ensuing session. The seats are to be altered and improved not only in appearance, but with reference to the comfort and convenience of the member 8. The paralling in the basis of the seats are to be altered and the member 8. The paralling in the basis of the seats are to be altered and the member 8. The paralling in the basis of the seats are to be altered and the member 8. The paralling in the basis of the seats are to be altered and the member 8. The paralling in the basis of the seats are to be altered and the seats are to be altered and the member 8. The paralling in the basis of the seats are to be altered and the seats are to be altered and the seats are to be altered and the member 8. The paralling in the basis of the seats are to be altered and the seats are to be altered at the seats at the seats are to be alt and altered in order to make it correspond with seen by Mr. Kent, the house surgeon. Amputation abd altered in Order to make it correspond with the actual state of the roof of the chamber. The roof is, however, to remain in its present form. DEATH OF MR. MAULE.—We regret to announce the demise of Mr. George Maule, the Solicitor to the Treasury, which took place on Friday evening, at his residence in Wilton crescent, after a short ill-ness. Mr. Maule had for many years filled the above remangible situation which is remained to the thankful that the jury had taken a merciful con-sideration of the case, and that they had not re-

turned a verdict of manslaughter. He should have THE SOLICITOBSHIP OF THE TREASURY .- It is exercised more caution, and when he was holding

law reform propounded or carried by the present and Dulwich, on the body of a female unknown, who was found dead on Sxturday last, under the fol-

DEATH OF MARIA CLARKE, THE INFANTICIDE. - | ners were remanded for a week. On Wednesday Mr. Bedford held an inquest at

On wednesday Mr. Beotor neid an inquest at Millbank Prison, on the body of Maria Clarke, the young woman who, having been found guilty at Ingh-lanes, Birmingham, which has resulted in the provide of the murder of her child, by burying it alive, was sentenced to death, but afterwards re-spited, and transferred to Millbank Penitentiary. The deceased arrived at the prison, September 18th, in good health, and was sent to work in the laundry, described by the surgeon of the prison as fold which covers the "pump," when one of the men

the purpose. Before the vicar's new arrangement his razor at that unusual hour, and proceeded to Explosion AND Loss of LIFE. - A terrible explo- nearly 200 marriages were solemnised at the parish shave himself with steadiness; however, shortly

past governments, will specified on the specified of the present of the specified of the specified of the present of the specified of the present of the specified of the

hill when one of the wheels suddenly jerked upon the sewer grating, which was considerably below the level of the pavement. By the violence of the con-cussion the iron axle-tree broke short off, and the wheel being thus enderly the source of the con-thus enderly the source of the inquiry, when it was a source of the inquiry, when it was a source of the inquiry ought to be allowed an airing at least the source of the con-thus enderly the source of the inquiry to the inquiry of the inquiry to the source of the inquiry to the source of the inquiry to the consequence of the inquiry to the source of the source of the inquiry to the source of the source of the inquiry cussion the iron axle-tree broke short off, and the was no identification of the body governor their opinion that a temale had been down once a day.

AN AGED FEMALE BURNT TO DEATH.-On Wednes-with his death from being grushed between two car-weather they incentiously met Saturday night, induced by the coldness of the however, the damsel having possessed herself of however, the damsel having possessed herself of was passing. He was immediately taken up in a and recognised deceased as Mary Goff, lately in the state of insensibility and conveyed to the hospital, service of a gentleman residing at 19, Henley-road, where upon his arrival, it was found that life was found that life was immediately taken up in a service of a gentleman residing at 19, Henley-road, Bartholomew's Hospital, touching the death of riages, and a degree of blame was, it is said, attriday evening Mr. Payne held an inquest at St. with instantion of blame was, it is said, attri-Bartholomew's Hospital, touching the death of Catherine Peck, aged sixty-two, a pensioner of the butable to the deceased, who was then a policeman at this station. In consequence of this he left the child, a daughter tan years of age in their hed life. A quantity of fullminating cotton, introduced is min-the birns of a work cloth, with large folds falling over Catherine Peck, aged sixty-two, a pensioner of the batter Brazier's Company. Mrs. Morse, or 4, Manpaoon company's service, and it is supposed that it so less. Deceased were about thirty years of age, in their bea was a widow, and lived in the first floor front room preyed upon his mind as to cause him to commit

was a widow, and lived in the prest noor iron room provide upon its mind as to cause mind to commutation of Normerch. — The rumour his shirt front. Not returning to the village, search of her house. Between three and four o'clock suicide. This he appeared to have done by laying runs here that John Henry Gurney, Esq., of Easton his shirt front. Not returning to the village, search down on the rail as the train was approaching by Hall non Normich with the runour his shirt front. Not returning to the village, search down on the rail as the train was approaching by Hall non Normich with the runour his shirt front. Not returning to the village, search down on the rail as the train was approaching by Hall non Normich with the runour his shirt front. Not returning to the village, search down on the rail as the train was approaching by the Hall non Normich with the runour his shirt front. The Sour Kircues a Distress BaroMeter.—The of her house. Between three and iour o'clock subjude. This is appeared to have using you by laying runs here that John Henry Gurney, Esq., of Easton was made in the mountains, where he will be pressure on the mercury of the barometer seems last Monday, witness heard an alarm, and down on the rail as the train was approaching, by Hall, near Norwich, will become a candidate for with his neck and skull horribly shattered. THE SOUP KITCUEN & DISTRESS BAROMETER .- The Souther of Loke DE BLAQUIERE. — Coroner's pressure on the mercury of the barometer seems last Monday, witness heard an Biarm, and wown on the train was approaching, by the death of Local William de Blaquiere, of Beulah no less an indication of the weather than the found the deceased at the head of the stairs enveloped in a sheet of flame. Witness threw a rug quite dark when it occurred, and nothing was per-general election. Mr. Gurney's opinions are the ensuing the terms of Beulah liberal. over her, and a gentleman next door hearing the ceived by the driver. alarm, came to her assistance, and they succeeded Post-office Robbers AT Liseds.-On Saturday

Esq., corone: for West Surrey, and fourteen highly lieved with soup, broth and bread, and twenty-six in extinguishing the flames. The poor woman was afternoon last a clerk in the Leeds post-office was a decaderlie burnt, and was removed to the above taken into custody, on the charge of having stolen a taken into custody. lieved with soup, broth and bread, and twenty-six in extinguishing the mannes. Ine poor woman may internoon mathematical clein in the Leeds post-office was and bread with supper, bed and dreadfully burnt, and was removed to the above taken into custody, on the charge of having stolen a resolved, by a very large majority, to give the ne- contained within a certain space, a continual force, The respective functions. - rion the evidence of Caroline Brown, Mary Ann Shaw, Mr. Street (surgeon), and other witnesses, it appeared that the deceased noble-man had taken up his residence in the location of the furniture in her room was burnt. The DEATH FROM THE IMPROPER Use of ETHER. - On None of the furniture in her room was burnt. The shire District Banking Company. This company rity for Mr. Pearson's magnificent scheme of city above journal declares that this has been effected. Brown, Mar Street (surgeon), and other witcesses, it appeared that the deceased noble man had taken up his residences in the locality of Norwood for about ten months past. During this period his charities and good offices is the poor of the districthad been in accordance with the course the districthad been in accordance with the course in district. J. Lune, errand boy to the deceased, locked. The house surgeon of the hospital proved

ribly mutilated. A few weeks since a porter at this to their dwelling, and the new wall not being dry, on some deep resentment, treacherously dissembled, atation, named Viggers, a native of Ranhury met Saturday night, induced by the coldered of the some deep resentment, treacherously dissembled, be the coldered of the source of the sour

enjoyment of his pipe, sparks had often fallen cu

engineer of Bordenox, named De Vignernon, has discovered the perpetual motion. Ilis theory 15

## Spirit of the Press.

KOSSUTH.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENON.

interference :--

other party which does not concur with him and

his aims-I will not say that the whole Italian

nation is included in his individuality ; but this, I

(From the Economist.) Whatever may be the merits of Kossuth's policy, of the vices of his private life, his influence over his countrymen is very great. The fact is attested by is whole career. The power of Ricuzi, the rise of fromwell, the elevation of Bonaparte, is not more from the start that this village attorney becoming the governor of feudal, aristocratic, and imperial Hungary, and, in that character, deposing the House A Hapsburg, and sustaining for some time an une. and contest with Austria and Russia. Defeated in the end by jealousy and treachery. the bulk of the resple remained true to him and his cause. No reperson in the late convulsions, nor even in for first French Revolution, attained a like clevaon or possessed similar influence. The steps of Branarte's throne were laid for him by the de-struction of all previous authority, and he only index up the giddy height by years of military and numerous victories. To flud any resemince to Kossuth in the present day, we must go to the European or Asiatic provinces of Turkey, where a fanatic Dervish, or a maniae Mollah, someintes kindles enthusiasm amongst the rude inhabijult, and makes the Sultan tremble in Constantithe for his sovereignty. Thoush removed from Ringary, the influence of Kossuth over the minds his countrymen depending on his personal qua-Firs, is not destroyed, if it be weakened, if it be that great fact, his policy and his private and that has a future in fitting matters not worthy of much con-inter are triffing matters not worthy of much c

isting for its burden a single subject, was secule in sconsequences compared to the eloquence of bessuch. By his tongue and his pen he has made lish that a native might envy. It is not an uncom-to the Kossuch Committee for the borough of Fins-to the Kossuch Committee for the borough of Finsst week of his facility in adapting his language d his sentiment to his audiences is confirmed by proceedings since. On Monday (the 3rd inst.) addressed a large body of the working classes Copenhagen-fields, and to say he was as familiar their ideas, and appealed as skilfully to their ges, their fears, and their prejudices, as Mr. Fargus O'Connor or the late Mr. Hunt, would be using it. He never before was in England, he uded the orator. Take, for example, his remarks commencing his address on Monday :--- " Gencannot have seen and familiarly communicated ( men, I most warmly thank you for your generous miments of active and operative sympathy with freedom and independence of my native land, closely connected, as you have rightly judgedthe freedom and independence of other naon the European Continent. It is to me aly gratifying to know that a large party of the is gratifying to me because, if to be-Brougham or the series in the a. Amongst all the enterprises to that effect, that time of my life, when I was yet in no public so developing a strongly united public opinion to miry-to substitute for the privileges of single sees the political emancipation of the whole ale, and substituting freedom to class privileges mimpart to the people the faculty of making the istitution a common benefit to all for all-in a Id, to transform the closed hall of class priviinto an open temple of the people's liberty." Il that is precisely what the most intelligent of of possessing it? The address to the people of the working classes are saying every day of their United States, composed in the very beginning of T. It is the same with his well expressed 1850 or the latter end of 1849, was written in thion as to the homage to be paid to the multi- Magyar, and was translated in the United States. "I said at Southampton that in these demonations of the operative classes I recognise that English language to write in it, much less to trust Tral instinct of the people, before which every himself to speak in it. He could not have acquired himself to speak in it. He could not have acquired tridual greatness must bow down with respect. the power by art and industry before that period, esame acknowledgment I have to make on this | nor could he have had any knowledge of its exisasson, only on a larger scale, and in a bigher

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war, your inspiring example upheaved the nation | imagine what his influence will be there from his as one man, and legions, with all the means of war, address, and from what it has been here. Over appeared to rise from nothing, as the tender grass | Europe too, that democracy, influenced by him,

Appeared to rise from nothing, as the tender grass sho is up after spring showers." When he replied to the address of the Society of Friends of Italy, on Wednesday, (the 5th inst.,) knowing that they are generally composed of persons who demand interference by arms in the cause. he went further than usual in advocating ful prosperity, is put down alike by the acknow-"When I hear men speak of the moral force of it from the sea and the deep caverns of the earth, as

public opinion, I must frankly confess my belief well as from its fertile, illumined, and gladsome surthat it is very rarely that public opinion is pre- face-and by the fact that in the slowly-improving viously restricted and clearly confined within cer- or retrograding countries of Europe, land, in relatain limits—when men say that although such be our public opinion, we will not avail ourselves of habited portions of the state. To prevent the inthose media of action which circumstances may fluence of the American democracy over the popula-render necessary—then I believe that in that con-tion of Europe—to check the admiration of the quoid the other day, in which he says, 'These dig. dition of things it is very possible that public principles of its Government, which has already led dition of things it is very possible that public principles of its Government, which has already led gings are at reader, i touch, than you or the peo-opinion will not be of any weight. Public opinion, to imitation in the most renowned nation of Europe, ple in Sydney are at present aware of. I walked up to have an effect on the freedom of the world, and which is daily growing in strength and influence and down the river yesterday for several hours, public opinion merely gives a charter to des-potism. I will not say that there is not one or an-

ADDRESSES AND DEPUTATIONS TO THE

FOREIGN MINISTER. On Tuesday evening an event elucidating the What he may have done, or what he may have greation. What he may have done, or what he may have greation. The great of the presentation of addresses from the that particular auditory. It is not merely, then, that M. Kossuth writes and speaks clearly a foreign language; that has been done by many others. We have had within the presentation of addresses from the been done by many others. We have had within the year to speak of Signor Mariotti's work on Italy, written in English with remarkable elegance lating his lordship on the aid he rendered the Sul-lating his lordship on the aid he rendered the Sul-tangent of the presentation of the liberation of the liberation of the late opinions of the Foreign Minister in reference to

mon thing for Germans, after a residence in Eng- bury, wrote a letter to Lord Palmerston, asking land, or some acquaintance with our countrymen, to write English extremely well. Mr. Beckford him to receive a deputation for the purpose of prewrote "Vathee" in French with all the ease and senting to him the addresses agreed to at large wrote "Vathee" in French with an the ease and charm of a Parisian; Goldoni, an Italian, after some years' residence in Paris, wrote a comedy in French which acquired great celebrity, and long kept possession of the French stage in company. "Foreign Office, Nov. 15, 1851.

"Daniel Harris, Esq. II. STANLEY." In pursuance of this communication the deputawith many Englishmen. He has worked, as he says, for his own living. He has been busily and afternoon at five o'clock, at the Foreign Office, continually engaged for many years as a reporter, Downing-street, and consisted of Mr. W. Shaen, continually engaged for many years as a reporter, as an editor of a paper, as a statesman, with the highest and most important affairs, and his mastery over our language is itself almost a miracle. But over our language is itself almost a miracle. But over our language is itself almost a miracle. But when to this wo add an eloquence that, in speaking to Englishmen, is as influential as the orations of and C. H. Williams.

Brougham or the sermons of Chalmers; which affects the hearts and rouses the passions of the Shaen, were received by the noble lord with the

## THE GOLD DIGGINGS IN AUSTRALIA.

hindered in their operations by the rise of the waters; but at the Turon the general success far

frieght. This must convince the most sceptical

"The famous hundredweight of gold is sent to ginal native by whom it was found smashed it up, to omit noticing the eminent services rendered by to the local feelings of the borough, he considered to separate it from the quartz. It is still, how- Mr. Blake, chief engineer, and his staff, who were he was acting in accordance with the wishes of The subjoined, also, is to a leading London

"Sydney, Aug. 15.

## A STEAMER IN A TYPHOON.

furnish the best information. The first is from Messrs. Young and Co., dated August 16th :--"Every day brings forth new treasures. The three ladies and twenty-one of the sterner sex, three ladies and twenty-one of all nations, pro-"Every day brings forth new treasures. The three ladies and twenty-one of all nations, procrowded again with thousands of pilgrims to Ophir fessions, and avocations. We had a remarkably and Tofola, attracted by the riches laid open to the fine start, and were congraculating ourselves on the borough of Lambeth was very differ nily world. At Ophir the diggers have been greatly the probability of a speedy and pleasant passage to situated from the small rotten boroughs about which Singapore. On Wednesday forenoon, the 1st of they had all been reading intely, where the ch ctors October, the barometer began to fall, with a rising were all bought and sold like cattle in the market. sea and increasing wind, which, however, blew so These disclosures spoke volumes in favour of the steadily from the same quarter (north-east) that extension of the franchise, and putting an end to the Captain Baker did not expect more than a strong corruption and perjury which existed in all the north easter, ' the first of the season' in these lati- | smaller boroughs. (Cheers.) nust he ready to say, 'Now we will go to war if as its vast resources and rapid improvements be-our opinion be misled.' Such pronunciation would come known-is now impossible. Those govern-doing well. I stood by and saw a great deal of gold Piddington, the course he was then compelled to the last election. to meet them at the termination of collected from the different cradles; one party steer, on account of our proximity to the Paracels the last election, to meet them at the termination of there are numerous classes who would be terrified which recognise these facts in time, and take mea-at the name of war; still, if you merely declare sures, like the President of the French Republic, to upwards of £1,600; and when I vesterday, at three only alternative, in event of being unable to carry been one day absent from the House of Commons the name of war; still, if you merely declare that you sympathise with the cause of freedom, but will never in any case take up arms for it, such showing a deference to their wishes, and admitting upblic opinion merely gives a charter to des-them to a share of political power. them to a share of political power. LORD PALMERSTON AND THE KOSSUTH K that it is common, because, so far from this being sions being realised, and the short period of day- had opposed at every step the Government bill for the case, I believe he has been the most fortunate light remaining was occupied in making everything the removal of Smithfield-market, because it was individual as yet upon the river. Revertheless, all suug. At seven p.m. both wind and sea had in- unjust to make the butchers on the south side of Individual as yet upon the river. Nevertheless, all sug. At seven p.m. both wind and sea had in-the others who are working alongside him are doing well, and have plenty of gold. On the other parts of the river people are likewise doing well. One man of a party of three had made £S0 in a fort-night for his own share; and instances of luck similar to this are by no means uncommon.' My cook has a brother in law working at Onicor Creak borough of Finsbury and the parish of Islington to Lord Palmerston, at the Foreign Office, congratu-a tributary of the Turon, and he and his party of later an infinite deal of trouble and danger, the window-tax, but had opp sed the imposition of a It appears that and power. Subsequently we noticed the selection of the some time has made like that a native might envy. It is not an uncome. mail once a week, and the last few weeks they have ricane, and the most sceptical was satisfied that we had over £10,000 worth weekly, besides which a were in a typhoon, and one of no ordinary nature. Bill, he had received no petitions to present against had over £10,000 worth weekly, besides which a were in a typhoon, and one of no ordinary nature. great deal has come through the Post-office and by At this time no description, however powerful, private opportunities; so that probably the quantity could realise the horrors of our situation. The that bill, and no representations were made to him at present received weekly is not far short of vessel was pooped three times, and each visitation from the borough against it. On the contrary, he £20,000. The last ship, the Boadiceo, which sailed was attended by a catastrophe. On one occasion received a great many petitions in favour of the Go-this day week for London, had £30,000 worth on Captain Baker, three officers, and the men at the vernment bill, and he had supported the Governwheel, were all carried off their fect, and, but for mentinit, believing that it did not affect the Religious the carried the crowd with him; and his sech will be admired when read by the most in-intervine and Greek is common to school-boys and profes-sech will be admired when read by the most in-intervine and of these achievements is equalled by the knowledge possessed by Kossuth, the Hun-sing it. He never before was in Frasher ising it. He never before was in Frash be placed in a more critical or hazardous situation. him, whether he would support or introduce a Sun-England by this vessel, consigned to Matheson and Co. This, I believe, is the largest mass of gold that of all, and each in his station, did his duty as a man control of all and each in his station, did his duty as a man the world has ever seen. Unfortunately the abori- and a British seaman. It would be injustice here on the subject the year before, and being a stranger

## Public Meetings.

## BOROUGH OF LAMBETH.

On Monday a me-ting of the electors of the borough of Lambeth was convened by Mr. W. Wil-liams, M.P., at the llorns Tavern, Kennington, to bear an account from the hon, member of his stewardship. Mr. W. Williams, upon emerging

The CHAIRMAN, in opening the proceedings, said

that bill, and no representations were made to him ever, in its present state deserving of your in-spection." tion of part of their crew, who field simultaneously was a purely local question, for the bill was con-with the Lascars on deck, thereby throwing the work on those whose attention was required else-

low flattering, too, is what follows, and not the flattering because many amongst ourselves t attention to foreign affairs not very desirable the working classes. They, however, we know, 

tation which you have hereby proved that you tion, of which the legislative, as well as the horities are, and must be, faithful representae. Allow me, secondly, to congratulate you on just and happy instinct with which, bestowing attention on public concerns, you have seized very point which really is the most important ugst all in which the mind and the heart of lishmen can be interested. That point is the

dom of the European continent." aving so eleverly appealed to opinions supposed <sup>be</sup> more elevated and disinterested than ordinary ives, see how skilfully he afterwards applied self to what are described as more vulgar consi-

istions :---You live by honest labour. You have your maactured products to dispose of, for which you a large free markets and free trade. Now, it is chrions as that two and two make four, that bout Europe becoming free, England can have Bin and Austria is 7d. per head, whereas the ount of the trade of England with a free country th the Republic of the United States of Strica, is 7s. per head. What a difference ? Willism gives to your trade and industry a fiel of 7d. per head, freedom gives a market of itr lead. Is not the freedom of Europe, then. estion of vital interest to you? Let us look ensequences. Suppose the price of the locad chone of you consumes be three or four pounds; In this price you have, by the receal of the cornprobably not gained more than from fifteen Use to a pound. Certainly a great belefit. Suppose the 120 millions who inhabit Russia. a, Italy, and Hungary, to become free, and g free, to consume as much of your manufacas the United States (though in part highly Sufacturing themselves) consume per head, that ald give a market of at least sixty millions ster-Thee pounds a year per head to you." these are only specimens. Every address is full Suchar appeals founded on some great principle, in general at once popular, true, and good. Shre last week his address to the people of the third States has been published, and a paper more a make them support his cause, it is impossible <sup>bh</sup>garian struggle, dweiling on the exertions and <sup>thes</sup> of the liungarians, M. Kossuth said :--Free citizeus of America ! from your history, from the star of hope in midnight gloom, we the our confidence and resolution in the doubtful 15 of severe trial. Accept, in the hame of my anrymen, this declaration as a tribute of gratide. And you, excellent people, who were worthy

Kinkel has been here. M. Ledru Rollin is still here: the former lectured on German literature. he, but a private man, there is none to which I look but neither of them, nor any foreigner except Koswith more satisfaction and pride than to the suth, has spoken at any length in English, much estiation for the encouragement of manufacturing less acquired a reputation as an English orator are friendly relations the different classes of my he has acquired of the sentiments adapted to difthe public political concerns of our nation and circumstance that we remember at all akin to his power is the preaching of Peter the Hermit, who port me in my chief aim-which was conserving must have addressed the different Christian nations municipal and constitutional institutions of my in their own tongue when he roused Saxon and Norman, Frank and German, Lombard and Dane, and kindling in all the various people of Europe a wonderful religious enthusiasm, impelled them on

Asia, and induced millions of men willingly to lay down their lives for their faith. A question of some importance is, how did Kos. suth acquire this power? Is he himself conscious

It is to be inferred, therefore, that Kossuth, at that period, was not sufficiently master of the tence within him till he reached our shores. It was

impossible that he should have had from experience any consciousness of the influence he was destined to exercise when he came hither. He came as an exile, he has spoken, and he finds himself at home. If the enthusiasm for the man have become less

boisterous than at first, it seems to be spreading The to public matters, to the glory as well as to rant, blind devotion has changed to intelligent and interests of your country, and to the freedom lasting admiration. There are many signs of change The to public matters, to the glory as wen as to freedom lasting admiration. There are many signs of change interests of your country, and to the freedom lasting admiration. There are many signs of change interests of humanity. May this public spirit in those who were ready "to scoff," but are now vernment, in order properly to transact the business for we learned that he had retained upwards of the nation. The noble lord again said the re-sine basis of all constitutional organisation, knew nothing of England, and he was un-the basis of all constitutional organisation. Now he is familiar with the basis of approval of his conduct on the at ono time. And now for the particulars of this effectual rem

Such an extraordinary phenomenon cannot be foreign questions; but recent events, coupled with with the intelligence that he had discovered a large Kossuth is obviously one of what Mr. Carlyle calls jects. the Heroes of mankind, and those who have for

gigues in whom it has put its trust.

Whatever may be the real mission of such a man do him justice, was most willing to lend his aid, and as seen in their original state, the world has seen whatever may be the real mission of such a many do him justice, was most writing to read his and, and as seen in choir original state, the world has seen —the sign of a great disease or a great improve-ment—and whatever may be its results, the pecu-liar adaptation of his sentimets to others and his his do him justice, was most writing to read his do him justice, as most writing to read his and, and as seen in choir original state, the world has seen nothing like them yet. The heaviest of the two wishes of the British government. (Hear, hear.) honeycomb or sponge, and consisted of particles knowledge and wisdom, if they are unable to make approbation on the part of the people, such a phenomenon the instrument of goed, and if they allow it to have a point to have a point of the people and were remarkably free from quartz or earthy they allow it to have a probation withdrew, highly gratified with matter. The locality where the gold was found is they allow it to become the source of disorder, dis- the warm reception they had received from the the commencement of an undulating table land, is a England, which would prove a benefit of two turbance, and convulsion. What he has hitherto noble viscount. done seems unimportant in comparison to what, if PAUPER CHILDREN .- Three reports made to the guided by wise councils is now a matter of some Poor Law Board on the education and training of the the neurost roint of the Nellington, and eighteen consequence to the civilised world, as well as 10 pauper children, presented to parliament, have just been printed by order of the House of Commons. M. Kossuth. If with a universal diffusion of calicoes and cutlery, of tea and coffee, there is also to The reports are made by Sir John Walsham, Mr. be a universal diffusion of similar moral qualities Doyle, and Mr. Farrel. Mr. Doyle has eight counand similar political creeds-if the union of manbarne. We can only afford room for one spe-through similar political sentiments and forms of December, 1849, there were in the workhouses of the unit is appeals most forcially to the vanity of gevernment — if a close moral as well as a the 37 unions, 1,782 children, and on the 1st cr cousins. After giving a speciaet history of the material connexion be in the course and order December, 1850, the number was 1,675. From the instead of the function of the number was 1,675. From the M. Kossuth's address has found ready accep. were in the schools. Sir John Walsham is of opihaving executed with charcoal and brickdust on for experimental pur-the interference of the great American democracy man towns: Andover, Bury (Lancashire,) Crawley, interference of the great American democracy man towns: Andover, Bury (Lancashire,) Crawley, poses, but for experimental pur-the wall of his prison, when confined by order of in the political affairs of Europe is spoken of and the solution of particular democracy man towns: Andover, Bury (Lancashire,) Crawley, poses, but for experimental pur-the wall of his prison, when confined by order of the wall of his prison, when confined by order of in the political affairs of Europe is spoken of and the solution of the evening there will commence at half-past eleven of clock the wall of his prison, when confined by order of the solution of the morning, and in the evening there will commence at half-past eleven of clock the wall of his prison, when confined by order of in the morning, and in the evening there will commence at half-past eleven of clock which have hitherto beset the subject having been which have hitherto beset the subject having been invoked. Over that demecracy M. Kessuth is obvi-invoked cestined to exercise great power. We may ford, and St. Neots-struck out.

gratifying to have been instrumental in aiding the papers do not tell half." cause of the patriotic Hungarians and Poles, who,

firm :—

without British intervention, would no doubt have

over foreign affairs so long as the government were | fing for his own district and the Turow diggings. backed in the exercise of that power by the public On Sunday it began to be whispered about town opinion of the people. No doubt the moral power that Mr. Kerr, Mr. Suttor's brother-in-law, had effective so long as the people and the government | rest the writer of this article, treated the story as but with regard to its Hungarian policy the govern. day, however, set the matter at rest. About two ment had been backed by the people, as was in- | o'clock in the afternoon, a pair of greys in tan- | fervent wish of all ; and when Captain Baker came

and cities in the kingdom urging on the govern- In a few seconds they wore pulled up opposite the ment of this country interference in that important ["Free Press" office, and the first indication of question. It was not necessary that England should | the astounding fact which met the view was two government was backed by the people, would do a rock. The townspeople were on the qui vive, and eventful night. Day broke on a most dismal and than anything else, but even that could not be made a glimpse of the wonder. The two pieces spoken were missing. Fore and main topmasts, compaeffective unless the government and people acted in of were freely handed about amongst the assembled | nion ladders, stanchion booms, davits, trusses, and unison. The government, more especially the throng for some twenty minutes, and the vehicle foreign department, were sometimes accused with was pointed out as containing a square box, the rekeeping so much secrecy with regard to their trans. pository of the rest of the hundred weight of gold. It actions with foreign powers. It was said there was then conveyed to the Union Bank of Australia. ought not to be so much secrecy in diplomacy, but, upon the same ground, that men in the ordinary business transactions of life did not make public all the details of such transactions, until the bargain menced, Dr. Machattie officiating, and Mr. Farwide. It is calmer but more earnest. Judgment in which they might be engaged were completed, so rand acting as clerk. The first two pieces already and long before midnight we were steaming on our has come to the help of impulse, and hasty, igno- also was it necessary that the publication of the alluded to weighed severally 6hs. 4oz. 12dwts. | course in safety and comfort, thanks to him who proceedings of diplomacy should be left to the judg- besides which were sixteen drafts, of 5lbs. 40z.

Such an extraordinary phenomenon cannot be foreign questions; but recent was held out without its meaning. All the remarkable men who have appeared in the world have been signs of much more than themselves—of a diseased condition of would have the effect for the future of making the foreign as to domestic sub- the foreign the foreign as to domestic sub- the foreign the foreign the foreign as to domestic sub- the foreign the foreign as to domestic sub- the foreign the foreign the foreign as to domestic sub- the foreign the foreign as to domestic sub- the foreign the foreign the foreign and muscular energy to

Lord PALMERSTON remarked that one of the diffi- country adjucent to his employer's land. His some time been looking out for a man may find, culties in foreign affairs which was felt was from attention was first called to the spot by observing perimps, in him the person sought. Asia is the the fact of the great bulk of the people caring a spot of some glittering yellow substance upon land of prophets, the birth-place of religious creeds. Every prevalent form of religion that influences all no desire to be urged on to war, although they were the applied his tomahwar and broke off a portion. the generations of men, Buddhism as well as Chris- desirous of upholding the nationality of foreign Ho then started home and disclosed the discovery tianity, Mahommedanism as well as Brahminism, countries. At the time when Hungarian affairs to his master, who was soon on the spot, and in a had its origin in Asia. The influence of Asiatic were agitating the world-be did not allude to re- very short time the three blocks of quartz, conthoughts and Asiatic elequence has for many cent demonstrations here, but these which led to the taining the hundredweight of gold were released cannot too carefully look at the exact spelling of both, and | The Oriental has not yet arrived, and is, therefore, ages been conspicuous in human affairs. It would step on the part of the government—were the great not, therefore, be singular for the child of an demonstrations held in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Bir-largest of the blocks was about a foot in diameter, betting imposed up a by Erra-ter the work and rests. JU Bann's address, 127. New Bondstreet, lander to avoid being imposed up a by Erra-held in Charge and work and the storm and Asiatic race, endowed with an Asiatic mind, and mingham, and all the great towns, as well as the and weighed 75lbs, gross. Out of this piece 60lbs, the elequence, which is one of the attributes of metropolis. When forty or fifty addresses had of pure gold was taken. Before separation it was the trade with Europe. I will show you by Asia, to be the prophet of a new political creed, reached him from all the great towns he forwarded beautifully encased in quartz. The other two were that the amount of trade with absolutive (an it be that he is intended to be the common them to Sir Stratford Canning, to show him that it something smaller. The auriferous mass weighed Can it be that he is intended to be the common them to Sir Stratford Canning, to show him that it something smaller. The auriferous mass weighed voice and the centre of union for that democracy of was not merely the wish of the government, but as nearly as could be guessed from two to three whose sentiments he appears so apt an interpreter, the wish of the people, that he should interfere and hundredweight. Not being able to move it convenow apparently ripe for united action ? Hitherto prevent that, if possible, which other powers were niently, Dr. Kerr broke the pieces into small frag-it has not found a leader, but has been generally demanding; and that it was only that circumdeceived, betrayed, and deserted by all the dema- stance which rendered the government in a position As specimers, the glittering block would have been to grant aid if it were needed. But the Sultan, to invaluable. From the description given by him,

papers do not tell half." FURTHER PARTICULARS. The "Bathurst Free Press" records the disco-the deck, that every man knew his danger, and felt the deck, that every man knew his danger, and felt amounted to not less than ±3,000,000 of money. been doomed to perpetual imprisonment, and sacri-) very of a lump of gold, whose weight far exceeds it too. After the vessel was pooped the last time, ficed their freedom, if not their lives, in the cause anything which the most sanguine had expected of and the saloon, as before, deluged with water, she | ment, the city of London were keeping everything of their country's independence. (Hear, hear.) the Australian diggings. The following is the ac- remained entirely motionless for a few seconds, to themselves, although they only included oneinstry-to its free schools-to its exhibitions, to equal to that of our most renowned speakers. He represented the fate country's independence. (near, near.) and then 'the boldest held his breath,' seeming stands alone amongst crowds of political refugees which awaited them, even by the aid which the go- "Mr. Suttor, a few days previously, three out in the colonial newspaper could not be misunderstood. In have corporations in their respective boroughs, out in the colonial newspaper could not be misunderstood. In have corporations in their respective boroughs, out in the colonial newspaper could not be misunderstood. In have corporations in their respective boroughs, out of which could not be misunderstood. In have corporations in their respective boroughs, out of a single port of which could not be misunderstood. In have corporations in their respective boroughs, out of a single port of which could not be misunderstood. Express, and to its affiliations. Besides conferring stands alone amongst crowds of political refugees which awaited them, even by the aid which the go-imense material benefits, it proved also politi-in the wonderful mastery he has obtained over a contract and to its country was enabled to afford, had a few misty bints about the possibility of a single port of which could not be misunderstood In have corporations in their respective boroughs, vernment of this country was enabled to afford, had a few misty bints about the possibility of a single port of which could not be misunderstood In have corporation for the entire individual dispine four thousand pounds worth of these remarks no implication of want of mental or to have a single corporation for the entire individual dispine four thousand pounds worth of these remarks no implication of want of mental or to have a single corporation. The rate-payers ought to Ernative land, by interesting the working classes of any he has acquired of the sentiments adapted to dif-the public political concerns of our nation and circumstance that we remember at all akin to his the descriptions of men. The only power which the government of this country had is on the contrary, the silence descriptions of men. The only power which the government of this country had is doing a little harmless puf-the description of the great moral gold in one day, but no one believed him serious. the power which the government of this country had is doing a little harmless puf-the description of the sentiments adapted to dif-the rate-payers ought to have the management of the millions about to be laid casion, and though the recollection of this 'night out on public markets, sewers, cometeries, water, of terror ' may not speedily pass from the minds of those present, there are occasions on recent record of the British government was immense-more than found a hundred weight of gold. Some few believed of infinately less risk where the absence of similar Bill, and he did not believe Lord John Russell people generally imagined-but it would be only it, but the townspeople generally, and amongst the firmness has materially increased the actual danger. The ladies were happily in ignorance of the danger went together. (Hear.) There could be no doubt a piece of ridiculous exaggeration. The following until it was over. Unlike Wellington at Waterloo, lians) would do all in his power to obtain a mea-'daylight under any circumstances' was now the stanced by the fact of the appeals which had been dem, driven by W. H. Suttor, Esq., M.C., made down to the saloon for the first time during the of property rated to the poer. (A Voice.-...'No, made from all quarters and from all the large towns their appearance at the bottom of William-street. whole of the gale, at 2 30 a.m., his look gave us let's have Universal Suffrage !') He had not the hope that the worst was past, and this was coufirmed by his opinion that the mercury was rising. The new measure should also include Triennial Then, and not till then, did we, with feelings of Parliaments and Yote by Ballot, and should make a exercise a power with its armies, with its bayonets, massive pieces of the precious metal, glit-or with its cannons. The moral power, where the tering in virgin purity, as they leaped from the hearts, proceed to temption willing rest after this where, as in St. Alban's, six-sevenths of the congreat deal more. The moral power was greater about 150 were collected around the gig to catch distressing scene. Out of seven fine boats, six many other articles familiar only to the initiated, were also wanting, and the deck was covered with the debris of the wreck. The other casualties reported were the death of a fine Sydney horse. Goliath, well known on the Hong Kong turf, and our cow, whose loss was much regretted, besides a fearful mortality in the sheep pen, &c. As the day advanced the wind and sea gradually abated,

holds the waters in the hollow of His hand. At noon, burometer 29.65; midnight, 28.80. Noon,

This the basis of all constitutional organisation, is noter a republican or a monarchical form, is is the public opinion of the people which is give direction to the policy of the country, is is therefore not only the right, but also is days of every honest citizen to contribute to is development and expression of that public development and expression development and expression development and expression sea, and under all circumstances; debility in the aged as well as infants, fits, spasms, cramps, paralysis, rheu-matism, gout &c. The best food for infants and invalids The weal they would long retain him The mediation was not and comprised on faculty of digestion and nervous and muscular energy to the most enfeebled. The only remedy which has obtained

50,000 restimentals of cures, from Lord Stuart de Decies, the Venerable Archdeacon Alexander Stuart, of Ross Major General Thomas King; Drs. Fre, Shorland, and Harvey, and other persons of the highest respectability. A content extract of 50,600 cures sent gratis by Du Baars and Co., 127, New Bond-street, London. Caution.—The name of Messrs. Du Baars's invaluable food, as also that of the firm, have been so closely initized, that invalids Lendis, Arabica Food, Arabian Revalenta, or other spuri-ens compounds of peas, heans, lentit powder, Indian and ontineal, under a close imitation of the name, which have name for himself as commander of one of the ships nothing to recommend them but the reckless andacity belonging to this port. He has now shown that the of their ignorant and unscruped us compounders, and British flag can be triumphantly carried on the seas which though admirally adapted for pigs, would play sad havock with the delicate stomach of an involid or infant. -See Advertisement in our (to-day's) column.

Statistics of Convicts.-A Parliamentary blue for, having been successful once, we need not book has just been printed, containing Licutenant- despair in fature trials. A colonial clipper of the Colouel Jebb's report for the year 1850 on the dis- name of Bloomer is now on her passage from St. cipline and management of convicts. On the 31st | John's, New Brunswick, to Liverpool. Her builder, of December, 1850, there were 6.128 convicts accom-modated. Of the number 2,269 were in separate across the border, writes that "she is so sharp that har adaptation of his sentimets to others and his vast influence are facts which must not be over-influence also, that his indigenent was required, and during confinencent, 2,608 employed on public works, 654 in invalid depots, and 510 in the juvenile prison at invalid depots, and 510 in the juvenile prison at indigenent was obliged to be brought into play. Interest and studied indeed in vain, and statesmen and public writers will boast very erroncously of their in gratification at these marks of confidence and knowledge and wiscing, if they are public to make approbation on the part of the people, posed of, leaving, as already stated, 6,128 in the loungers under the "Linden" at Berlin are startled prisons. In the same year (1850) the number trans- by the extraordinary appearance of a tall, lanky ported was 2,602, of whom 1,380 were sent to Van woman, whose thin limbs are wrapped up in a long very fertile, and is contiguous to a never-failing Diemen's land with tickets of leave, 084 to Western black robe or coarse cloth. An old crumpled supply of water in the Murroo Creek. It is distant about fifty-three miles from Bathurst, eighteen Australia for public work, 938 to Norfolk Island as bonnet covers her head, which continually moving incorrigible, and 234 for public works at Bermuda. | turns restlessly in all directions. Her hollow checks to the nearest point of the Macquarie River, and is There were 14 removed to juntic asylums, and 13 are flashed with a morbid coppery glow ; one of her to the Philanthropic Society's farm school. There eyes is immovable, for it is of glass, but her other within eight miles of Dr. Kerr's head station. The were 247 pardons granted in the year, of which 11 eye shines with a foverish brilliancy, and a strange neighbouring country has been explored since the were free, 20 conditional, 105 on medical grounds, and awful smile hovers constantly about her than and 111 on the expiration of a molety of sentence, lips. This woman moves with an unsteady quick under a rule. There were 13 escapes and 110 step, and whenever her black mantilla is flung back discovery, but, with the exception of dust, no further indications have been found." gevernment — if a close moral as well as a matching of the work of the 37 unions, 1,752 children, and on the 1st is plainly seen to material connexion be in the course and order of mature — and if M. Kossuth be an in-strument for promoting that end—it must be the date of last year the number admitted was 3,411, and a ties of Lancaster and Vork The indexe M. of nature and n m. Research be an in-strument for promoting that end-it must be the duty of all men to bring it about peacefully, and bas turned a Catholic, and is now preparing for a large number was discharged. In Mr. Farrell's Baron Parke and Mr. Justice Erle, have issued the L15 193.; and in the hulks, £8 63. 10d. The pilgrimage to Rome to crave the Pope's absolution with as much respect as possible for the prejudices district there are 58 unions, of which 38 are agri- precepts for holding the assize at Liverpool on average cost of each prisoner a year in England and for her literary trespasses.-Weser Zeitung. with as much respect as possible of the dignities and rights of these and privileges, for the dignities and rights of these and privileges, for the dignities and rights of these and privileges, for the dignities and rights of these whose superiority, the offspring of a past, will be incompatible with the future condition of society. The Electric Liour.-This light is at length to one of the cells of the Castle of St. Angelo, on the been fixed for Wednesday the 3rd of December. When world how to descree freeden, how to descree freeden, how to the consent of the properties of the The second secon

While contralisation was going on in the governlighting, and public improvements. (Hear.) The Ministry had promised the people a new Reform sure of reform which should embrace the principle of giving a vote to all householders and occupiers least objection to it, if he could get it. (A laugh.) stituency sold themselves. (Cheers.) The high priest of corruption had told the public that he knew what was going on in these places, and that St. Alban's was only a sample of the smaller class of boroughs. If the new bill did not sweep away these sinks of corruption it would be better to sell the seats by public auction and put the money into the Treasury. (Laughter and cheering.) The hon. member in conclusion begged the electors to judge him not by this or that particular vote of which they disapproved, but by his general conduct, and resumed his seat amid cheering, after inviting any elector to ask such questions as might occur to

Mr. MANKS, Mr. FLOWER, and other electors having put questions to the hou. member, which appeared to the meeting to be answered satisfac-

Mr. Joxes moved-" That the meeting having viewed with great satisfaction the conduct of Mr. Williams during the past session, and having heard his answers to the questions now put to him, regard him as eminently entitled to the unabated confidence of his constituents."

Mr. T. WEBBER, in seconding the resolution, said he considered it an honour to the electors of Lambeth to have secured the services of such a member,

The resolution was put and carried unanimously. After an acknowledgment from Mr. Williams and the usual vote of thanks to the Chairman, the proceedings terminated.

GUPPER SHIPS .-- The America elipper Surprise, to which we alluded in our last two articles as the deeply interesting to Liverpool; her commander, Gaptain Robertson, having proviously carned a nations. This is an encouragement to our energies.

## THE NORTHERN STAR.

Saturday last was chiefly occupied in giving audiences to Hungarians resident in this country, and their addresses to the House of Commons, in their D BEAUTIFUL HAIR, WHISKERS, MOUSTACHIOS, in making arrangements for the distribution of petitions, and in their public resolutions, remember EYEBROWS, &c.-Of all the preparations that have been the funds which have been subscribed for their the cause of llungary as involving their own in-relief.

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## LETTER FROM MR. HUME, M.P.

The Mayor of Southampton has received the following letter from Joseph Hume. For many reasens, personal and political, it will be read with interest :--

"Burnley Hall, Great Yarmouth, Nov. 14, 1851.

and am confident that the proceedings at Southampton, and everywhere else that L. Kossuth has visited, will be productive of great good to the remarked on the enthusiasm which had distinguished cause of popular and responsible government in this and in every other country. I am sorry that I had not the satisfaction of seeing and congratula-ting him on his escape from the hands of the op-Then followed "The cause of Polond and Hur pressor, and, further, of expressing my sincere de-sire that success may attend his efforts in the cause of good government. Ilis cause is our cause, and I admire the talent manifested by him in the several I admire the talent mannested by mining to be a difficult task for any man claiming to be but the latter ship did not arrive until a quarter an Eaglishman to deny the truth of his statements, before nine o'clock. Soon after that hour, howand I hope his advice may receive more attention from the aristocracy of this country than they have from the aristocracy of this country that below here induces y steamed forth on her voyage across the shade required, from light auburn to jet black, so beauti-and the state of my health has a transformed for the state of the shown to his person. The state of my health has objects in addressing you besides the expression of my thanks for your conduct towards him-viz., 1st, to suggest that Mr. Capel or Gilpin, or some person connected with the press, should collect all the addresses to Kossuth, and the best reports of his answers, verbal and written, and have them printed in a good type, and at the lowest possible price, as I anticipate for them circulation in this and further, to secure his co-operation and aid to remove the shackles on knowledge, which the stamps impose.

"I shall be here until parliament meets, to recover strength for the labours of the session.

"I remain, yours sincerely, " JOSEPH HUME.

"R. Andrews, Esq., Southampton," The following has been addressed to the Editor of the " Daily News :"-"Offices of the Society of the Friends of Italy,

"10, Southampton-street, Strand, "Nov. 18th. 1851.

"SIR,-The Society of the Friends of Italy is authorised to communicate the following facts in

"DAVID MASSON, Secretary. houses. On endeavouring to ascertain the cause, "The Hungarian constitution was based on the volumes of smoke were seen to issue from the winpragmatic sanction, according to which the Empe- dows of Mr. Dixon's, No. 3, Surrey-place, near the yond improvement.' ror of Austria, as King of Hungary, was bound to Surrey Arms. Shortly after Mrs. Dixon was ob- 20th 1851. send troops to the aid of that country, if threat-served to rush from the house in a state of great send troops to the aid of that country, if threat, served to rush from the house in a state of great ened by a foreign enemy; whilst Hungary, on the other hand, was bound to furnish men and money to maintain the integrity of the House of Austria, if any of its possessions were me-naced by a foreign enemy. The cabinet of Vienna, named A. Dixon, aged fifteen, had, while his mother naced by a foreign enemy. The cabinet of Vienna, belonged to his elder brother. The flask contained, however bad or long standing, in male or female of any opportunity of the war with Sardinia, and the discussion of Court Batthiany the lask, and the contents exploded The part of the live coals caused a communication to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that to be the opinion of Court Batthiany then, that the gave his name as Josenh to the flask, and the contents exploded to the flask. to be the opinion of Count Batthiany then, that | with the flash, and the contents exploded. The poor Hungary was not yet in a condition to resist Aus- lad was thrown on the floor by the violence, but. Hungary was not yet in a condition to resist Aus-tria. Even at a subsequent period, when Jella-chich invaded Hungary, Count Batthiany still be-lieved resistance impossible : and later, as is well known, when the army of Windischgratz (after-wards defeated and driven out of Hungary by Kossuth) invaded that country, be became the vic-tim of the that both hands and arms tim of that opinion. Now, the Emperor of Aus-tria, in the month of June, 1848, required as King of Hungary, that his Hungarian Ministry should had taken place, it was feared lockjaw would ensue, demand a levy of men, which, in fact, was not in- and there is no doubt amputation of one or both tended to exercise an immediate influence on the hands will be necessary. The room in which the affairs of Italy-as these affairs must have received | occurrence took place presented a scene of devastasome solution before the ievy, if granted, could ever tion. The ceiling of the kitchen in the rear was have been got together. But it was supposed that if thrown down by the explosion, and other parts of on the one hand, Batthiany's ministry had uncon- the house and furniture materially damaged. stitutionally refused to make that demand, it might, HORRIBLE MUTILATION .- A few days since Elizaconstitutionally and without danger, have been dis- both Edwards, twenty-two years of age, a servant, (and, in fact, whilst the Austrian cabinet, as the row, Islington, after doing her usual morning's event proved, was plotting with Jellachich) would work, cut off her left hand at the wrist with a have been left without a ministry. On the other carving knife, and threw it into the fire, having hand, if Batthiany's ministry had made the proposition, it was thought that they would have for- skewers. The bleeding being profuse from the two feited all popularity in Hungary. From this seem- divided arteries, she thrust the stump into the fire. ingly inextricable dilemma, which was fully under | which had the effect of cauterizing the vessels and stood upon both sides, that ministry was extricated stopping the hemorrhage, and thus saved her life in the following manner by Kossuth, who, as she then thrust her right hand into the fire, and finance minster, had to make the proposition. burnt it to a cinder, when her mistress hearing an After noticing, on behalf of the crown, that a re-bellion raged in the lower parts of Hungary, and what was the matter, and found her with both that the King of Hungary was still engaged in a hands in the fire. She pulled her from the fire, foreign war in Italy, he asked for a levy of 80,000 and sent for Mr. Fairhead, a surgeon, in the order for £6, for which send value in pills for me to take to men, and then added that, after having made this | neighbourhood, who promptly attended, and found men, and then added that, after having made this neighbourhood, who promptly attended, and found America. Please forward them per return, and oblige, demand as minister, as a Hungarian he recombler her a second time with her right hand burning by dear sir, yours respectfully, WM. HALL, Gospelsak, Tipton. mended that the grant should be accompanied by the side of the one she had cut off. He took her Staffordshire, 7th Aug. 1851. mended that the grant should be accompanied by the side of the one she had cut off. He took her the express stipulation that none of these men hands out and laid her on the kitchen floor, and should, under any pretext, be employed beyond the sent his man-servant with her in a cab to St. Hungarian frontier till the Serbian war was over. | Bartholomew's Hospital, where she now lies, and In this manner the employment of Hungarian troops in Italy was practically stopped; but the hands. The only reason she assigns for her rash same evening a cabinet council was held, and Bat- act is, that she thought she was doing God service. COLOSSEUM .- The equestrian statues of her Mathiany argued that it was impossible, constitution. ally, not to concede the principle that the King of jesty and Prince Albert, by James Wyatt, have this Hungary had a right to demand, and to obtain, week been removed from the Exhibition, and are Hungarian troops for the defence of Italy-suppo-now placed at the Colosseum, Regent's Park. The sing, for instance, the Serbian rebellion to have fine collection of statuary at this establishment has been quelled, which had afforded the legitimate, but | lately received many additions from the Great Exaccidental and temporary, pretext for refusing hibition. them to Austria. This consideration was incon-FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday an inquest was trovertible ; but it was agreed to meet the difficulty | held by Mr. Bedford, at the Charing cross Hospiby discussing the question as a matter of principle, [tal, on the body of Mr. Henry Palmer Parry, and annexing the further stipulation to the even- aged sixty-one. The deceased was town traveller tual employment of the Hungarian troops in the to a wine merchant in Tower-street, and on last defence of the Austrian possessions in Italy, after Friday was crossing the Strand, opposte Hunger-the Serbian or any other rebellion, that ford-street, when an omnibus came up, and the these troops should only be so employed, after driver called out to him to get out of the way. A reasonable attempts at reconciliation had been made | lady who was with him reached the pavement, but with the King of Sardinia, and on the condition he unfortunately turned back and was knocked that the Italian provinces should receive a separate down by the polo of the carriage, the wheels pasadministration and free constitution in all respects | sing over his stomach. He was taken to the similar to that enjoyed by the Hungarians. These Charing-cross Hospital, and seen by Mr. Dalton conditions were proposed by Kossuth, and passed in the diet on the following day." ADDRESSES TO KOSSUTH.—The following is an accurate list of the places, from the corporation dcath." or body of the inhabitants of which addresses have OPENING OF THE SUB-MARINE TELEGRAPH .- On been presented to Kossuth. Should it be found Thursday the success of this important and inthat any place, from the corporation or inhabitants | teresting undertaking, was again demonstrated by of which any address has been sent, is not in this a variety of experiments, which were performed at list, it must be understood that it has never reached | Dover. In the evening a banquet took place in its destination, and information as to the facts is celebration of this complete junction of England requested to be communicated to J. Toulmin Smith, and France through the medium of a sub-marine Esq., Highgate, near London :- Ashton-under- telegraph. Lyne, Barnsley, Bath, Bedford, Bingley, Birming-

the cause of Hungary was their cause too. His last request was, do not forget poor Hungary. On

whatever question they met. let Englishmen, in

them not to forget to agitato against secret diplo-macy. It had been said that diplomacy should be kept secret, just as a merchant would keep his negotiations secret, till they were finished; but what his counting-house, the nature of which he did not know? In this case the people were the "Mr DEAR SIR,-I thank you for the reception masters, and they should not allow any business to you gave to the 'man of the people' of Hungary, be conducted with the details of which they were not fully acquainted. He thanked them for the

hospitality with which they had received him. and his progress. After an able speech of more than an hour's duration, M. Kossuth concluded by proposgary," to which Lord Dudley Stuart responded. The entertainments being over, M. Kossuth. Madame Kossuth. M. Pulszky, Madame Pulszky, and suite proceeded on board a small steamer that over, the party boarded the Humboldt, which quickly steamed forth on her voyage across the

above fund.

## (From our Second Edition of last week.)

SOUTHAMPTON, Friday, November 14.-The United States mail steam-ship Washington, Captain and other countries, and more benefit to the popular G. W. Floyd, sailed this afternoon with upwards of cause (the cause of responsible government) than from any other means I know. You can see to this not embark by the Washington as was originally being done, and we will ask Lord Palmerston to intended, in consequence of not being able to combeing done, and we will ask Lord Taimerston in send copies of the collection to all the courts in Europe, as he did of Mr. Gladstone's letter. 2nd. To apply to the Attorney-General, to whom I have written, to give us his best assistance to have the written, to give us his best assistance to have the the desided of the function of departing by the Humboldt, Captain Lines, which vessel is to start on Thursday next, the 20th inst. cause of 'the Stamp-office v. Dickens' decided ; from Cowes roads, where she will touch on her way from Havre. Kossuth will embark from Southampton about two p.m., on Thursday, in a special steamer provided for the purpose of conveying the English mails from Southampton for transhipment to the Humboldt.

An address to M. Kossuth was on the motion of LU selected from many densities of Mr. J. F. Maguire, unanimously voted at the last DR. BARKER... Mr. J. F. Maguire, unanimously voted at the last DR. BARKER... meeting of the Towm Council of Cork. This is 'I am happy to inform you that my rupture is quite 'I am happy to inform you that my rupture is quite cured.'-Rev. H. Berbice, May 17th, 1851. An address to M. Kossuth was on the motion of trious Magyar, a circumstance which the speakers at the meeting endeavoured to account for by referring to the very peculiar circumstances in which Ireland was placed.

ALARMING ACCIDENT FROM GUNPOWDER,-On contradiction to the charge brought against M. Thursday morning the inhabitants of Thomas-Kossuth, of having proposed, in the name of the street, Kennington, and vicinity, were much Emperor of Austria, in the Hungarian Diet, a large | alarmed by a loud explosion, which nearly resemlevy of troops to be employed in slaughtering the Italians. "I am, sir, your obedient servant, duced a violent trembling in the surrounding

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introduced for reproducing, nourishing, beautifying, and preserving the Human Hair, none have gained such a world-wide celebrity and immease sale as Miss DEAN's CRINILENE. It is guaranteed to produce Whiskers, Moustachios, Eyebrows, etc., in three or four weeks, with the utmast certainty; and will be found eminently suc-chants and tradesmen upon false pretences.--Mr. the utmast certainty; and will be found eminently sure cessful in nourishing, curling, and beautifying the Hair, and checking greyuess in all its stages, strengthening weak Hair, preventing its falling off, ctc., etc. For the and at whatever age, it stands unrivalled, never having failed. For children it is indispensable, forming the basis of a beautiful Head of Hair. One Trial is solicited to uroys the fact. East examination a value of a beautiful Head of Hair. One Trial is solicited to the last residence of the prisoner Walker, of a beautiful Head of Hair. One Trial is solicited to the surgeon's certification. The basis solicited to the basis residence of the prisoner walker, of a beautiful Head of Hair. One Trial is solicited to the basis solicited to the basis residence of the prisoner walker, of the fact. The prisoner the basis to the last residence of the prisoner walker, of the basis of the fact. The prisoner walker, of the fact. It is an elegantly scented upstairs, and solicited to the basis control the surgeon's certification. The fact has the surgeon's certification and the the fact. The prisoner walker, adjoining the Dublin Steam Wharf, in Lower East Elliott observed that by the surgeon's certification. gotiations secret, till they were finished; but what merchant would allow business to be transacted in his counting-house, the nature of which he did not know? In this case the people were the the treproduction of Hair in baldness, from whatever cause, not know? prove the fact. It is an elegantly-scented preparation, and will be sent (post free) on receipt of twenty-four postage stamps, by Miss DEAN, 4S, Liverpool-street, King's-cross. London

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' of this gentleman's ability in treating ruptures, of correspondent speaks in the highest terms, having availed himself of the same, and thereby tested the superiority of himself of the same, and thereasy could the superiority of his method of treatment over any over extant, all of which he has tried to no purpose. He feels assured that who-ever is so afflicted will find a cure by paying Dr. Barker a visit, his method being, as our correspondent believes, be-

The above appeared in the 'Tablet,' of Saturday, Sept.

DR. BARKER still continues to supply the afflicted with however bad or long standing, in male or female of any

bridge Post-office. A great number of testimonials and trasses have been left behind by persons cured, as trophies of the success of this remedy.

Police. WORSHIP-STREET .-- A GANG OF SWINDLERS.

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WORSHIP-STREET.—A GANG OF SWINDLERS. Matthew Matthews, Charles Richard Burdett Walker, Horatio Stainbridge, Richard Lowe, Francis Williams, and Eliza Buckell, six respec-tably-attired persons, were placed at the bar charged with conspiring together for the purpose of shoulders of another lad named Driscoll. The After this she became quict, and he heard next. obtaining goods to an extensive amount from mer-chants and tradesmen upon false pretences.-Mr. poor boy appeared greatly emaciated. He was in more about them until six o'clock on the following from mercantile and manufacturing mains, autreading the state of the prisoner Walker, adjoining the Dublin Steam Wharf, in Lower East Elliott observed that by the surgeon's certificate it adjoining the Dublin Steam Wharf, in Lower East Elliott observed that by the surgeon's certificate it spiracy in which the prisoners had been engaged, from bruises and wounds over all parts of his mitted towards her, which was a fortunate circum. and embracing almost all parts of the country. From bruises and would be an of bruises, and stance for the prisoner. There was a fortulate circum A portion of this correspondence consisted of body. One of his legs was a may of bruises, and stance for the prisoner. There was no proof that letters from the prisoner Walker, under the name letters from the prisoner walker, under the name hand was frightfully swollen and as large as a no doubt that he had been guilty of an assault, and of Charles Richard Burdett, sometimes called "the hand was frightfully swollen and as large as a no doubt that he had been guilty of an assault, and or Unaries Richard Burdett, sometimes called "the pose egg. Ile questioned the boy as to how he for this he must pay a penalty of £5, or be impri-lists of prices and orders for goods upon various willing that state, and he said that his name soned for one month. was William Johnson, and that he was suffering from the effects of ill-treatment he had received manufacturing houses, and the answers to which, with the sanction of the Court, he would now read.

The learned gentleman then read, under strong from the captain under whom he had served. In protest from the solicitors for the defence, an order answer to further questions put to him, the boy from Walker upon Messrs. Jamieson and Patterson. | made a statement to the following effect :- He was apprenticed to Mr. John Hall, shipowner, of South of Glasgow, for two dozen pieces of imitation Madras silk handkerchiefs, accompanied by an invoice from that firm for the amount of the pro-perty so transmitted, but in the obtainment of hip was in the practice of heating him with great save. perty so transmitted, but in the obtainment of support was commanded by Captain John Junn, who and Sir James himself is expected to follow in due which he was happy to say that the prisoners did was in the practice of beating him with great sevel and Sir James himself is expected to follow in due not succeed, as the goods had been fortunately rity almost daily, sometimes with a stick and at season." stopped by the officers in transitu since the prison-ers' apprehension. The rest were from Messrs. Holden and Co., of Belfast, Messrs. Kesselmeyer and Mellodew, of Manchester, Messrs. Alsop, up a log of wood and threw it at him. It struck Robins, and Co., carpet-manufacturers of Leek, him on the calf of the leg, which soon became dreadand Son, plaid manufacturers, of Nicholson-street, Edinburgh, Messrs, Fry and Co., poplin-manufac-royd and Co., Halifax, Yorkshire, Messrs, Lohn Hadwen and Sons, silk spinners, Messrs, Reynolds and Co., Irish poplin warehouse, Grafton-street, Dublin, Messrs. Bannerman and Sons, Dacian fabric-makers, Manehester, and others of the same description, all bearing reference to the respective goods in which the several firms dealt. goods in which the several firms dealt, and most where she discharged her cargo, the captain sent goods in which the several firms dealt, and most of them expressive of readiness to execute any orders that the prisoners might favour them with. To show the prisoner Walker's anxiety to conceal the extent of his transactions, he might mention that be had transmitted directions to the Post-office since his apprehension not to forward any more letters to his regidence in the Journheament office since his apprehension not to forward any not be was to work his way home the best way not all and the demand. For an advance in the quata more letters to his residence in the Loughborough-road, Brixton, and appointing another place for bor fellow was not able to stand. The boy re-to add at Falmouth for three or four days, until bring the best Scots realised 3s 10d per Sibs. that purpose; but in this he would be disap- mained at Falmouth for three or four days, until An mappy to inform you that my rupture is quite that purpose; but in this he would be disap-'My rupture has never appeared since. I consider it a pointed, as effectual measures had been taken to hiracle to be cured, after suffering twenty years.'-J. Ede, prevent his wishes being complied with. He should in the should be disap-Esq., June 2nd, 1851. 'I have much pleasure in adding my testimony to the success of your remedy.'-Mrs. Sutton, June 1st, 1851. 'A respected correspondent desires to call the attention of such of our readers as are his fellow sufferers to an an-nouncement in our advertising columns, emanating from Ur. Barker.' added that he had directed the boy to attend before large hogs met a dullinguiry. Beef 2s 4d to 3s 8d ; mutton 2s 10d to 4s 4d ; veni 2s 8d walker. From the extensive and complicated the magistrate, and he was indebted to the lad Beef 23 4d to 35 8d; mutton 2s 10d to 4s 4d; venl 2s 8d nature of their transactions he should not be able Driscoll, who had carried him a mile and a half on sinking the offal his back, for the means of doing so.-Mr. Yardley to proceed further upon this occasion, but at the said that Sergeant Kelly had acted in a very proper next examination he should be prepared with numanner, and questioned the boy, who still kept his merous other charges of a like nature against them. position on Driscoll's back, and he confirmed Kelly After a good deal of evidence in support of the in all the material parts of his statement, and, in first case above referred to, the particulars of which have already shortly appeared in this paper, addition, said his mother and stepfather (Charles Barker) were residing at South Shields. He beand the depositions of the witnesses in which were completed by Mr. Huristone, the second clerk, the lieved there was above £4 due to him for wages. The captain had possession of his clothes and following evidence upon the charge of forgery register-ticket .- Mr. Yardley : Where is the Edgar? against Walker, who was now singly arraigned, was gone into :-- Mr. Philip Kirk, auctioneer and

Kelly : She has sailed again for a foreign port.estate agent at Brompton, stated that on the 25th | Mr. Yardley : Then the best thing that can be done of April, 1849, the prisoner Walker applied to him is to send the boy to the Dreadnought hospital-

having forged and attempted to utter a check for man. Believing the young woman to be tipsy, he having forged and attempted to utter a check for man. Deneving one young in the seen her before, and (witness) remarked that, had he seen her before, he should not have let the prisoner the bed. After

Shoulders of another lad named Driscoll. The After this sho became quict, and he heard nothing full of large holes, and the middle finger of his he had administered any drug, but there could be

> THE "Carlisle Patriot" states, that before ac. cepting the appointment of Under-Secretary of State in the Colonial Office, Mr. Frederick Peel came down to Netherby to consult Sir James

## Markels, &c.

### CORX.

sinking the ofial. NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL, Monday, Nov. 17. -In-ferior beef, 2s 2d to 2s 4d; middling, ditto, 2s 6d to 2s 8d; prime large, 2s 10d to 3s 0d; prime small, 3s 0s to 3s 2d large pork, 2s 4d to 3s 6d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 10d middling ditto, 3s 0d to 3s 6d; prime ditte, 3s 8d to 3s 10d yeal, 2s 8d to 3s 6d; small pork, 3s 8d to 3s 10d per 81bs by the carcase.

### BREAD.

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 6d. to 6id. ; of household ditto, 4id. to 5id. per 4lbs loaf.

### PROVISIONS.

LONDON, Monday .- The demand for Irish Butter in the

ham, Boston, Bradford. Bridgewater, Brighton, Bristol, Burnley, Burslem (Potterics), Bury, Canterbury, Cambridge, Clerkenwell, Cork, Coventry, tion. On Wednesday a general muster took place, Croydon, Cupar-Fife, Derby, Deal, Dover, Dundee, and all those not required to fill up vacancies were Daufermline, Finsbury, Glasgow, Halifax, Huddersfield, likeston, Islington, Kidderminster, Lam-

I. Hammond. A NAMELESS OFFENCE. - J. Harris and P. F. Wack of this distance to 2d. THE death of Mr. Matthias Attwood, the cele-checked it, and I have new hair growing, "-R. Elkins, Source Wack lived at No. 9 Manalestield streat telligent girl, and which was not at all shaken by soner Wack lived at No. 9, Macclessield-street, Soho, and in consequence of suspicions that were entertained one of the lodgers, named Burwell, pierced below on of the lodgers, named Burwell, Worcester, Wrexham. The death of Mr. Matthias Attwood, the cele-brated banker, which took place on Tuesday at the Nutrick him to be best nursery preparation I ever used.'-Mrs. DEPARTURE OF KOSSUTIL FOR lamented gentleman's residence, on Dulwich-hill, AMERICA. Rose. For the nursery, NIOUKRENE is invaluable, its balsomic pierced holes, so as to give him a view of the inwill be received with deep regret by monetary re-formers of all classes throughout the length and breadth of the land. JENNY LIND (says the "Literary Gazette") in-tends to return to England in 1852. AUSTRIA. VIENNA, Nov. 11.—The "Wiener Zcitung" con-tinues to give the most distressing reports of the state of the inundations in the Crown Lands. In will be received with deep regret by monetary reparty, arrived here by railway at half-past eleven o clock this morning, which was later than had been anticipated. The delay arose from the state of the rails in consequence of the frost. He was met at the station by the mayor, aldermen, and town council, and by a large concourse of spectators, committed. MARYLEBONE.—ADULTERATED PEPPER.—Mr. Davies, grocer and oilman, 67, Harrow-road, was summoned before Mr. Broughton by the Board of Inland Reveaue, charged with having in his posses-sion 1901b, of hushs of red and white mustardseed and ground rice, and also with having in his posses-sion some pepper adulterated with the same, and for which he had reudered himself amenable for said it was a case of serious importance to the de-fendant as well as the public, and after giving the subject due consideration he (Mr. Broughton) had come to the conclusion that the case had been proved. Under these circumstasees ho felt it his who greeted him most heartily. A line of procession when at its request they well that a paone-nouse, where she had a glass of gin and cloves. From this public-house they went to the lodgings of a young woman, with whom the prisoner kept comwas formed from the railway station to the house of state of the inundations in the Crown Lands. In Gratz, where the waters had partly subsided, the picture presented was deplorable in the extreme— fragments and ruins of all kinds heaped together the American Consul, where the illustrious Magyar state of the inundations in the Crown Lands. In was hospitably entertained. From the residence of Gratz, where the waters had partly subsided, the the Consul the party proceeded to the Jupiter, picture presented was deplorable in the extremewhich steamed to Cowes Roads, when a dejcuner was decidedly better than all others. served on board, a numerous and highly respectable in confused masses, numerous dead animals, and, decidedly better than all others,' MISS GRAHAM'S LOTION, For eradicating Smallpox marks, removing Freckles, Sunburns, Redness, l'imples, Black Spots, and all other eruptions and discolourations of the skin. company being present. The Mayor of Southamp- unhappily, the dead bodies of several human victon presided, and proposed the chief toast-"The tims, complete the woeful sight. In many of the health of Kossuth," to which the noble exile replied upper parts in Cronia the waters continued up to at some length, and for upwards of an hour addresat some length, and for upwards of an hour addres-sed the company in a speech in which he expressed his belief that England was the country which would have after all to decide the destinies of Europe, France was republican, and Russia must know, let it please her or not, that she must accept the neces-it of for the fold of multication of the broad valley is converted into an ocean, it is the broad valley is the gables of the houses, and it was impossible to calculate what devastation had been done. At proved. Under these circumstances he full it his the present had suffered considerably.—The father duty to give a judgment; but in consideration of and married sister of the complainant deposed to against absolutism; but Russia must also learn and only the tops of the largest trees are visible. that she would have to meet England and From Albania, likewise, the accounts are heartthe defendant's previous good character as an her coming home shortly after six o'clock on Monthat she would have to meet England and the force of her public opinion in opposi-tion to despotism. He would not say that England would do so by going to war, but that she would exercise an influence of this kind by dectarting her opinion against any interference in the domestic affairs of nations from foreign powerz. Freedom and independence were but self-govern-ment as epposed to centralisation. He wished VALUABLE TOILETRY RECIPES. honest tradesman he should only inflict the re- day morning in a dreadful state of affliction, and duced penalty of £25, being the fourth of the suffering considerably in body and mind; she then penalty for the one conviction proceeded upon.-It stated the facts just deposed.-James Brown, the CLERKENWELL, - Forger, - Henry Robert | said that about half-past eleven o'clock on Sunday CLERKENWELL. — FORGERY. — Henry ROUERT Brown, aged 32, described in the police-sheet as a clerk, residing at No. 49. Nicholas-street, New North-road, Hoxton, was charged by Mr. E. Wes-tern and Co., solicitors, for No. 19, Great James-street, Bedford-row, St. Andrew's, Holborn, with ment as opposed to centralisation. Lie wished is calculated that no less than 2,000 persons have Address, ELLEN GRAMAN, [14, Hand-court, Uolborn, London. 1

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Mrs. ÉAMES. "I had been deaf eleven years, and can now hear perfectly. Dr. A. JAMES.'

DR. GREEER. 11, HUTCHESON STREET, GLASGOW, PROFESSOR OF HYGEIANISM.

JANES GREEF, Eeq., M.D. 'Scottish Hygeian Institution, Gasgow '11, Hutcheson-street, Glasgow. 'Dear Sir,-Having proved the value of your excellent Pills for many years, not only in my own country, but also in foreign climes, I can bear testimony that they are the best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There-fore, under this impression, I forward you a Post-office

When cholera apprared in Springbank, in 1832, (it was published one thousand times without contradiction), not one recovery took place from the day the village was at-Bartholomew's Hospital, where she now lies, and tacked by the disease, on Thursday, till Sabbath morning, is likely to recover, but with the entire loss of her There were 42 deaths in this period; when a deputation There were 42 deaths in this period; when a deputation from the whole town called on Dr. Greer—Mr. Clark, late overseer of Mr. Dixon's railway, at the head of the depu-tied men. Dr. G. attended three times that day, visited sixteen persons, and cured them all but three, who were dying when he first saw them. By giving the people there his advice, the town was clear of the disease four days afterwards, without a death out of the hundreds who fol-lowed his directions. Before he wort, the deputation de lowed his directions. Before he went, the deputation desired him to make his own terms, and they would see him paid. The doctor suid it was too soon to pay till they

knew if he deserved it. His charge, after cholera had vanished and their great panic allayed was just 'fire shil-I ngs' for purgative medicine; and they paid it. This was before he was appointed Professor to the British College of Health, London. The reason why Mr. Cl. rk and Spring-bank people had so much confidence in Dr. Greer, was, they heat was a pointed to be the state of ance to answer the charge.

MARLBOROUGH-STREET,-DEPRAUDING LOAN SOCIETIES .- Several persons were brought up for they heard him lecture twice a-week in North Portland. with a number of other persons in defrauding Loan street chapel, against the usual drugs and medical prac-tice. Why they and many more forsook him, was owing Societies to a very great extent .- From informato the savage slandering press, and the tyranny of the Faculty, whose persecution exceed alli maginations. Challenge for £100, that Dr. Greer's Pills are the best aperient tonic in England, which he improved after he re-signed the Professorship to the British College of Health, London, in 1834. concerted plan to obtain loans by fraudulent repre-More Agentswanted. Apply to Dr. G. and Sons, or to

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upon Miss ELLEN GRAHAM'S NIOUKRENL. during the last seven years, is sufficient evidence of its and France through the medium of a sub-marine telegraph. THE POLICE FORCE.—In April last upwards of 1,000 young men were added to the police force to perform duty in the metropolis during the Exhibiscented; and sufficient for three months' use, will be sent post free, on receipt of twenty-four postage stamps, by Miss Ellen Graham, 14, Hand-court, Holborn, London. discharged with a small gratuity. OMNIBUS FARES.—On Thursday the omnibuses artificial colouring and filthy greasiness, well known to be prisoner made no defence, and was fully committed. CHARG

Heimsley, residing at Seething-wells, Kingston, Surrey, and the answers of the referees having been perfectly satisfactory, he consented to accept the prisoner as a tenant, upon condition of his purchasing some carpets, fenders, cornices, and other furniture fitted to the house, at a valuation of first in the interval of the poor-the prisoner in the house, at a valuation is is kindness, and awarded him 5s. from the poorof £57 15s. The prisoner consented to do so, but box. The worthy magistrate also gave directions BABGER'S remely permanently restores hearing in all caces, in infancy or old age, however bad or long standing, even where the faculty has prenounced it incurable. It removes all those distressing noises in the head and ears therefore tendered a bill of exchange at six weeks, even where the tendered a bill of exchange at six weeks, even where the tendered a bill of exchange at six weeks, even where the tendered a bill of exchange at six weeks, even where the tendered a bill of exchange at six weeks, even we the tendered a bill of exchange at six weeks, every attention. The wounded sailor boy was then accepted by the prisoner, as was also the agreement every attention. The wounded sailor boy was then for the house, in the name of Joseph Helmsley, carried out of the court by Driscoll, and conveyed and endorsed by his referee Burdett, the witness in a cab to the Thames police-station at Wapping, himself attesting his signature. Two days before and from there to the Dreadnought. the bill, however, became due, he discovered that the prisoner had absconded with the whole of the who had been formerly a cabman, but who has been the prisoner had absconded with the whole of the property referred to, and upon looking for the re-forces he found that they had absconded also, and, although he had been upon the active look out different persons, and Ellen Tarling, his wife, were or withdrawing their stocks. The sales here to day, are since, he had been unable to hear anything of the placed at the bar for final examination before Mr. prisoner until, by the newspapers, he saw that he Elliott, for the following murderous attack upon a was in custody at this court, and immediately came police constable :- Charles Selston, 142 P, deposed, down and identified him. The bill, of course, had that about twelve o clock on the night of the lat not been paid by either of the persons whose names inst, he found the male prisoner quarrelling with it bore. Francis, an active officer of the N divi- another man in East-lane, Walworth. The other

sion, who had cleverly apprehended the whole of the prisoners, deposed to the prisoners Burdett, Walker, or Helmsley, giving his name when in custody at the station as Charles Richard Burdett Walker ; and Henry Hammond, clerk to Mr. ribs. He asked him what he had done it for, and William Norris, a builder at Hackney, of whom at the same time laid hold of him; upon which to await the arrival of their letters before entering into

doing he signed the agreement for it as Unaries Richard Walker only, describing himself as of Milman-street, Bedford-row, gentleman. The pri-soners were remanded. FALSE PRETENCES. -John Whittle, a gentlemanly looking man, stated to be the son of a well-known literary character, and to himself hold a somewhat him a violent blow on the nose ; and he (witness) distinguished position in the musical profession, at the same time having grasped him, they both fell was placed before Mr. D'Eyncourt for final exami- together. While on the ground some person kicked | moderate supply by rail. In consequence, more money nation, charged with having by false pretences ob. him (witness) violently on the ribs. He drew his tained a quantity of valuable property from a widow truncheon, but the prisoner, by a great effort, got

lady named Glessing, with intent to cheat and de-fraud her thereof.---The prisoner, by the advice of female prisoner, who was with her husband when his solicitor, expressed his intention to reserve his witness first saw them, got hold of his face. and defence, and, the depositions having been com-exclaiming, "Now you b----, I'll have your eye pleted by Mr. Hurlstone, the second clerk, he was out," tried to force his right eye out of its socket. ordered to be committed for trial, the magistrate She put her fingers into both his eyes and tried to

consenting to accept substantial bail for his appear-ance to answer the charge. before used. His right eye she succeeded in nearly pulling away, so that the pain he endured was most excruciating, but he ultimately, by the examination, charged with having been concerned greatest possible exertions, endeavoured to get up. He had scarcely got on his feet when the male prisoner gave him a desperate blow on the mouth. tion derived from one of the prosecutors, it ap- which knocked him down, and both prisoners tion derived from one of the prosecutors, it ap-peared that a gang, amounting to nearly forty per-sons, have for some time acted together on a pre-did not succeed. While on the ground this time, have for some time acted together on a presome person, whom he believed to be the female ceived by telegraph, but was not of a character to encour sentations from different Loan Societies. Some of prisoner, struck him on the head with a stone, but rage new business. The China accounts were more favour the conspirators, it appeared, took houses for a he still clung to the male prisoner, and held him till another constable came up to his assistance. were applicants for loans. As soon as one set of when the male prisoner was taken to the stationconspirators had obtained loans this way, the referees would change places and become applicants for other constable came to his assistance, and he was the home trade appear to be in less request. For chi loans, referring to the persons who had previously obtained loans, and who now acted as housekeepers and referees. In this way they have contrived to her from seing her on that night, as well as on a previous occasion, when she wished him to take her husband into custody for assaulting her. His her husband into custody for assaulting her. His (witness's) right eye was so severely injured that he could, even at the present time, see but dimly through it, and at one time it was the opinion of the surgeon who attended him that he should not fence, and was fully committed.-William Ion was be able to see through it again. The skin about next charged under similar circumstances.-The his eyes was cut in many places by the female priprisoner declined to say anything in defence, and somer's nails. For several days he continued to was fully committed .- Henry Fry was next charged spit blood, and at present was quite incapable of with obtaining a loan by fulse pretences. The resuming his duty. The prisoners were fully com-

beth, Leeds, Leicester, St. Leonard's (Shoreditch), on the Oxford-street line belonging to the London Liverpool, Llanidiocs, London, Manchester, Mary- Conveyance and Paddington Association Compa-CHARGE OF VIOLATING A GIRL. - J. Sands. So injurious to it. CENUINE TESTIMONIALS. 'I had been bald for years ; your Nioukrene has quite restored my hair.'—Henry Watkins, 'I have used your Nioukrene three weeks, and am happy to inform you that a full moustache is growing.'— I thermond -Two other prisoners were remanded. a married man and master carpenter, residing in Great Britain be made on returned cotton. 3rd. -That Paradise-terrace, Lambeth-walk, was placed at the all claims for falsely or irregularly packed cotton be ac BURGLARY .- William Jones was charged with lebone, Northampton, Nottingham, Oldham, Pais- nies, which have since the reduction of the fares having committed a burglary in the house of Mr. ley. Pancras, Preston, Rochdale, Sheffield, South- | carried passengers to and from the Marble Arch bar for final examination on a charge of violating ampton, Southwark, Stafford, Stockport, Sunder- and Hatton-garden for 3d., were posted with bills Smith, landlord of the Globe public house, South the person of Eliza Swindon, a girl fourteen years land, Tonbridge, Taunton, Wakefield, Warwick, announcing the reducti West Hackney, Westminster, Wick, Woolwich, of this distance to 2d. Audley-street, and was fully committed. announcing the reduction of the fare for the whole of age .- The testimony of the prosecutrix, an in- returned,'

ward tendency. Dorset, fine weekly..... 98s to 102s per cwt. Fresh ..... 9s to 12s 0d per doz. lbs.

### COTTON.

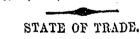
LIVEBROOL, Nov. 18.—Our market closes to day with less offering and an upward tendency. Compared with Fri-day's rates, prices of American and Surat are 1-16d against the buyer. The accounts, 4th November, from the States, advise that no frost had occurred to do harm ; the estimated at 7,000 bales, of which 500 are taken on specu-lation, and include 200 Fernam and Maranham, at 5d 10 61d; 2,500 Surat, 21d to 4d. Total sales since Thursday

last, 25,000 bales, imports, 15,000 bales. MANCHESTER, Nov. 18.- We have had a fair demand for water twist, both in bundle and in warp, at fully last week's prices; but cop yarms for the home trade have been less inquired for. Cloths have not been in good demand; unfavourable state of commercial affairs in India, and a consequent desire on the part of buyers in that business that prisoner had taken a house in Anne's-place, Hackney, at £50 per year, proved that on his so doing he signed the agreement for it as Charles ting up, he (the prisoner) said he would go quietly frost in some districts, yet they too are of a character to

SOUTHWARE, WATERSIDE, Nov. 17 .- Since our last report there have been very few arrivals coastwise, and only a has been obtained for fresh samples.

### COALS.

MONDAY, Nov. 17.- A general sale of all descriptions of coals, with an advance on last Friday's rates. Hetton's, 185 9d; Stewart's, 195; Ilaswell's, 185 9d; Braddyll's, 185; Kelloe's, 185 6d; Wylam's, 155 9d; Eden, 17s ; Adelaides, 17s 9d .- Fresh arrivals, 163 ; left from last day, 52; total, 215.



MANCHESTER, Nov. 1S .- The intelligence by the Niagaga steamer that cotton had further receded to the extent of \$d, per lb. is accompanied by accounts of frost from the colton growing districts, and it has produced no effect upon the market for cotton-yarn and clothes here to-day. able as regards this market, but on the whole mercanile men appeared disposed to await the arrival of private letters, which could not be in hand availab e for this day's market. Spinners report a fair business in mater mist

packed cotton shall be returned has at length been ar ranged. Sub-committees of the Manchester Chamber of vice-president, from the latter,) having been app inted to confer with a deputation from the American Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool, have reported the following regu lations, as agreed to between them, in reference tofalself packed cotton, suggested by the Liverpool deputation -1st.-That cotton returned as faisely or irregular packed be paid for at the price which the cotton if re-gularly packed would be worth on the day on which it would be received back at Liverpool. 2nd -That no al lowances for expenses of transit beyond the limits 6. all claims for falsely or irregularly packed cotton be ac-companied by the declarations of the planters' mark of certificate, where there is any such mark, and, if required

the entire canvass in which the cotton was packed to be There was a fourth proposal by the Liverpool, Manchester did not agree, and it was resolved that they saw no occasion for such alteration of the custom

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BANKRUPTS.

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short period, and became references to others who obtained loans, and who now acted as housekeepers and referees. In this way they have contrived to carry on a most successful system of fraud, obtain-THE Immense Public Patronage bestowed ing, in a very short time, from different societies, between £2,000 and £3,000, in sums varying from

> SUCICH SEQUESTRATIONS. James Brown, Glasgow, accountant-John Davidson Aberdeen, grocer-John Fleming, Paisley, paunbroker Thomas Gordon, Aberdeen, innkeeper-Robert Header son, Glasgow, Balmaha, and Kirkintilleeh, chemical mo-nufacturer-David South Contemption With the manufacunfacturer-David Scott, Oraigrothie, Fileshire, manufacturer-Andrew Robert Wilson, Glasgow, tailor. Printed by WILLIAM RIDER, of No. 5, Macolesield-stick in the parish of St. Anne, Westminster, at the first of St. Anne, Westminster, at the first of St. Anne, Westminster, at the first of the street, in the first of the street, in the first of the street, for the street of the street of the street of the street and parish, Rider, at the office in the same street and parish. Saturday November 22nd, 1851,