hat I would rest upon my oars until the abuse and now I have received this infernal Land Company is wound up; and, possible, the Committee adjourned. I told you before, I tell you again, that, however I may be abused, I will never next week. handon Chartism, or any ism which is capable f relieving the poor from hunger and starva-

Friends,-I was very ill last night: and I am still very poorly - therefore, you must excuse the shortness of my letter. I remain, Yours ever Faithfully and Unalterably.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR. to the members of the national

CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

service of the People.

known to you as a Communist; such I remain; manly conduct on that occasion.' known to you as a Communist: such I remain; manly conduct on that occasion.'

and as such I desire to lose not a day that can be committee have become the possessors of precautive committee have become the providence of the motion as a stepping-stone to committee knowledge will be led to committee have become the possessors of precautive committee have become the providence of the motion as a stepping-stone to committee have become the providence of precautive committee have become the providence of precautive

advise you not to re-elect me, but to elect a chester, delivered the first of a course of lectures who holds more strictly such views as you tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that shall instruct and refine. The importance of Executive. If the Chartists took energetic steps, and the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that shall instruct and refine. The importance of Executive. If the Chartists took energetic steps, and the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that shall instruct and refine. The importance of Executive. If the Chartists took energetic steps, and the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that shall instruct and refine. The committee propose to establish at the not rest where it was; at a future time he should degree of safety which attaches itself to each mine or colliery; and the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that shall instruct and refine. The committee propose to establish at the not rest where it was; at a future time he should degree of safety which attaches itself to each mine or colliery; and the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that shall instruct and refine. The committee propose to establish at the not rest where it was; at a future time he should degree of safety which attaches itself to each mine or colliery; and the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that the not rest where it was; at a future time he should be excluded from the or colliery; and the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that the not rest where it was; at a future time he should be excluded from the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that the not rest where it was; at a future time he should be excluded from the capitalists who engage in such tures on 'The Comparative Condition of the that the not rest wh tot question the colleagues whom you may lecturer was listened to with great attention, necessity is evinced in the ignorance that abounds. had been a working man, and was anxious that all plosion next to impossible.

We are informed that T. S. Duncombe, Esq., should enjoy the right of voting, which he himself The question is simply of the condense appoint, nor discontinue the endeavour to act and exposed the shameful manner in which M.P., has sent £5 to the committee. in unison with the body of the Executive; but emigrants are robbed, both in this country and THE MANCHESTER CONFERENCE.—Messrs. Demain, if you do approve of the ground which I have America, by a set of sharpers who deceive by discok, Stainsley, Croft, J. and II. Smith, mem-could not be forwarded by blaming those whom in the emission of the various gases. For example, declared sufficiently to re-elect me, pardon me professing to serve the unfortunates, who are bers of the Bradford Association, express their they had placed in power. If they failed in their a seam is to be sunk, which is known to give out if I say that it would be desirable for you to select colleagues who could act on the same grating. After a vote of thanks to the lectronic of union between political and social turer the meeting separated, highly delighted are sufficiently to re-elect me, pardon me professing to serve the unfortulates, who are they had placed in power. If they had placed in power had placed in power. If they had placed in power had placed in power had placed in power had placed in power had placed in power. If they had placed in power had placed in powe

confilence you have already reposed in me; meeting room, Quarry-street, High-street, on the Conference is called for the purpose of demandable me assure you that my most active Sunday last, when the following resolutions ding a system of reform in the name of the whole exertions will continue to promote, on the one hand, the political power and material letter of Mr. Ernest Jones, which appeared in Executive the necessity of sending a deputation to instructions before further steps were taken.

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THORNTON HUNT. Your Servant,

SOIREE AT EDINBURGH TO MR. G. J. HARNEY.

Democratic Tract Society. Mr. PRINGLE in the Mr. HENRY, in speaking to "The Democratic

of the people was not for a Mesiah, but for the advent to power of the almighty principles of demo-cracy. (Cheers.) From the Thames to the Vistula, and from the Tiber to the Black. Sea, the feeling of democracy and liberty has taken deep root, and approaching years will bear its effect. (Cheers.) The hopes of the masses and the fears of the higher class show its approach. Mr. Harney, in his usual strain of eloquence, gave an outline of the doings of would tell a tale in favour of the toiling classes. He believe i in no half revolutions, for they who made them did but dig graves for themselves. (Cheers.) Resolutions have failed because of the ignorance of the prople, but wisdom can now be gained for their guidance. The world is looking forward to France, and hou'd France fail in its efforts, the demand and desire for liberty will cause the people to rise

in levendently. Seceral patriotic songs were sung, and the company separated highly delighted.

Control of the Contro

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1851,

Chartist Intelligence.

Offices-14, Southampton-street, Strand.

are perfectly aware that, however I may be were absent. Ernest Jones (from other en- anti-democratic conduct of the parties who so abased, that I would not give up Chartism, gagements) and Messrs. Milne and O Connor grossly insulted Mr. Feargus O Connor, by the standard those principles which are cal-were also absent. The correspondence re-endeavouring to exclude him from Copenhagen calaired to release the poor from bondage, ceived was read. There being only four of House, during the Kossuth demonstration." rime, drunkenness, slavery, and starvation; the Committee present no public business was 'That the propositions put forth in the letter and it is still my intention to make a tour transacted. It having been decided that a of Ernest Jones are highly approved by this through England, Scotland, and Wales, when special meeting be called at the earliest time society, and we hereby highly recommend

Signed, on behalf of the Committee,

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE .- The weekly members' meeting was held, on Sunday last, in the meeting room, Water-street, Charlestown -Mr. Scott in the chair—when the following the Polish eagle, at the Kossuth demonstration, resolutions were agreed to :- 'That in consequence of the collector's reports the subscription for the Executive Committee be kept open a fortnight longer.'-Mr. Wheeler's letter in the 'Star' having been read, a discussion took manifested. place upon the several propositions of Mesars.

body whenever a corporate action was needed, — That John Taylor and Daniel Morgan occasion. The Kossuth Committee were also de- lutions not to send up funds unless he resigned, or to say whether I have at all taken a sepa- audit the accounts, and make out a balance- nounced for preventing the above Association from (Cries of "Question,") This spirit was evinced rate position. In cases of differing opinion I sheet, to be laid before the members at the joining the procession under their own banner. in many other ways; he only alluded to it as an have maintained my own view strongly until a that seeing the association is now progressing whole Executive.

My bad health and busy life have at times firefact my attendance at your board; when the research my attendance at your board; when the seeing the association, if the older and more experienced my attendance at your board; when the serious presented my attendance at your board; when the serious presented my attendance at your board; when the serious presented my attendance at your board; when the serious present position was excellent, but they procession under their own panner. In many other ways; he only alluded to it as an illustration. The Charter was excellent, but they not of the moment of the miners' lives is due more to the spirit of the resent plan whour a conference. He then of opinion that it would be a great benefit to the surrounded them. If they were not joined by this association, if the older and more experience.

The following persons were then nominated as can-illustration. The Charter was excellent, but they stiff the organisation." He was in favour of an Executive of the miners' lives is due more to the spirit of the present position was excellent, but they and avaries than to any real difficulties. Their present position was excellent, but they and no power to alter the miners' lives is due more to the spirit. Their present position was excellent, but they of the organisation." He was in favour of an Executive of the miners' lives is due more to the spirit. Their present plan whould act and the organisation. The charter was excellent, but they of the present plan whould avaries than to any real difficulties of the present plan who avaries than to any real difficulties of the present plan who avaries than to any real difficulties of the miners' lives is due more to the organisation." He was in favour of an Executive of the miners' lives is due mo size in I have more than once been so in the grained association, it is offer a sequence of the People.

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not satisfied with the course taken by the Ex- members, held on Sunday evening last, the carry its recommendations into effect." Seconded from public houses. entive as a whole. The Executive adopted following resolutions were unanimously passed: by Mr. Atkinson, and carried. Mr. Weedon moved, Mr. Hodoson seconded the motion, and dwelt the draft which I faid before it, as a preminLary programme for the Convention; I followed that up with a draft to be lowed that the best of the country to speak out on the subject."

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labour, guaranteed on the land and property the following resolution was agreed to:— be most effectively and usefully realised for those Copenhagen House. the country. I have explained this in my 'That this meeting cordially agree with every the following resolution was agreed to:

The Chairman called the speaker to order, and Wallsend inquest, in 1835, when 102 buman beings no funds at their command, they are unable, at stated his willingness to allow that question to be were sent to their last account:—"The first of letters on 'Social Reform,' but I mention the sentiment contained in the able letter of Mr. present, to make the alterations required. A small discussed after the motion was disposed of. toint here, in order that you may know the E. Jones, of the 16th inst., and suggest the donation from each person who would like to see | Notwithstanding this, many of the speakers re- human beings were launched into eternity. ground on which I shall continue to act if you propriety of the country accepting an Execu-such an institution in Finsbury for working men, ferred to it, chiefly in condemnation of the course tive of three, and that they be paid for their will soon enable the committee to have a place taken by Mr. Hunt. If you disapprove of that ground, I would services.'- In the evening Mr. Lewis, of Man-

improvement of the working classes, and, on the 'Star' of November 15th, our serious it. We are sorry that the press upon our columns be most conducive to the welfare and organisation of our movement.'— 2nd, 'That we LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION, should be neglecting our duty if we did not express our abhorrence and disgust at the conduct of Mr. Thornton Hunt, at Copenhagen House, towards our tried and admired On Monday evening last a public soirce was given friend, Mr. O'Connor; and also to return our Subject—"The Advantages and Pleasures of Know- month of a Delegate Council in London. They must only ample shafts, and the proper machinery, to year previous, was in a very uncultivated state, and

occasion.'-WM. HILL, Secretary. following resolution, proposed by Mr. Sheeham, nomy of Nature that man should be ignored, and, seconded by Charles Clark, was unanimously as a consequence, miserable, but that all should be body for having a press of their own, which they had so nobly used for the information of the masses.

Mr. W. A. FLEICHER (from London), then spoke to the sentiment "Self Reform."

Mr. Harner on rising was received with great and that it ought not to consists of less plause. He stated that the subject he was about to speak upon was the Fraternal Democracy of Europe. He would more particularly speak upon

Mr. Harner on rising was received with great to provide the different localities and happy. The book of Nature, that Mr. Hunt proceeded.) He should not have alluded to the subject if he had not been attacked. He subject if he had not been attacked. It to the subject if he had not been attacked. He subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not been attacked. It to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the subject if he had not have alluded to the was responsively. (Alter some delay that the was the with, and the want of efficient machinery to convey the with had nothing to do with Chartism. He was responsively and nothing to do with Chartism. He was responsively and nothing to do with Chartism. In proof of this position, and that such is the practice of the agents or owners, I will adduce the subject if he had nothing to do with Chartism. He was responsively and nothing to do with Chartism. In proof of this position, and that such is the practice of the subject if he had nothing to do with Chartism. In proof of this position, and that to the subject if he to speak upon was the Fraternal Democracy of Europe. He would more particularly speak upon foreign politics and our duty towards the people of foreign nations. In years by gone, the people looked forward with anxiety to the coming of a mighty speak upon the people looked forward with anxiety to the coming of a mighty speak upon may require. The amount of salary to be in review the various branches of scientific and literary education; exposed the fallacy of the foreign nations. In years by gone, the people looked forward with anxiety to the coming of a mighty speak upon may require. The two lecturers to literary education; exposed the fallacy of the fire. Their business was the present state of Chartism. Out of a population of twenty-six millions that had only about 6 000 enrolled Chartists. Prince, a Mesiah; but now-a-days the expectations the government Inspector of Mines, de-

ment, travelling expenses, &c.' tollowing resolution was unanimously adopted proposed by Alexander Yates, seconded by S. Barnes—'That the treatment of the De-S. Barnes-' That the treatment of the De-France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Russia. He appealed to the men of Britain to House, towards Mr. F. O'Connor, merits the arouse from their slumber, past experience and scorn and contempt of every lover of justice and events would act as a guide for future actions. 1852 fair play; and we thank Mr. G. W. M. Rey-stranding in the river Avon accounts have already nolds for his interference in the matter.'-

W. Hosier, chairman. at the Running Horse, King-street, on Mon-day evening. Mr. Sinnock presided. The will be effected as speedily as possible, so as to minutes having been confirmed, the Executive permit a close survey of her bottom. A committee business was read, which caused an animated of the Society of Merchant Vouturers were engaged discussion, and the secretary was requested to during the greater part of Thursday and Saturday discussion, and the secretary was requested to in investigating the conduct of the pilot, Percival, in whose charge she was at the time when she ran in the state of the members on Monday, in whose charge she was at the time when she ran in the state of the members of Monday, in whose charge she was at the time when she ran in the state of the members of Monday, in whose charge she was at the time when she ran in the state of the members of the members of the members of the state of the members of the memb December 1st, 1851, to nominate a new aground. The committee came to the conclusion Executive. The following resolution was that Pereival, the pilot, had been guilty of error of

that five would be preferable.'-A vote of

thanks having been accorded to the chairman, Jou know, my friends, that I have told you NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION. the meeting adjourned until Monday next. BRADFORD (YORKSHIRE). - At a meeting The Executive Committee of this body held held at the Yorkshire Divan, Manchester- at the Literary Institution, Leicester-place, Little therefields of letters from England, Scotland, their usual weekly meeting as above on Wed-road, on Sunday evening last, the following Wales, inviting me to attend meetings in nesday evening last. Present — Messrs. resolutions were unanimously agreed to; Mr. different places, and telling me that they will Arnott, Grassby, Hunt, and Le Blond. Messrs. James Ackroyd in the chair:— 'That this have no confidence in any one but me. You Harney and Holyoake, being in the country, meeting view with sorrow the unmanly and possible, the Committee adjourned.

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> Harney, and Samuel M. Kydd.' FINSBURY. - The Phoenix lodge of teetotalers having lent this association a banner, representing procession of members, meeting at the Institution in Leicester-place, Ray-street, was formed on Tuesday night for the purpose of paying a friendly visit to the lodge. Soveral speeches were delivered on the occasion, and a most friendly feeling was

Hammersmith, Nov. 20, 1851.
Fellow Chartists,—You are summoned to the task of electing a new Executive, and before any among you may think of my name, pesition with respect to the objects of our pesition.
I will leave it to my colleagues in the Executive, and to yourselves, to judge whether I wave failed to act with the majority of that the majority of that the failure of the task of electing a new Executive, and to yourselves, to judge whether I have failed to act with the majority of that the failure of the cash speaker.

The Political Victims' Association.—At a meeting of members, on Sunday last, it was remed to be, that the failure of Chartism appeared upon at the late Convention, when meeting of members, on Sunday last, it was remed to the want of exertion on the meeting of members, on Sunday last, it was remeding of the firm was only of the Chartism appeared to the chartism appeared to the chartism, and the following persons and state of the Chartism appeared to the chartism, and the country the propriety of reducing the meeting of members, on Sunday last, it was remeding of the firm was only of the Chartism, and the following persons and state of the Chartism appeared to the chartism, and the following persons and wheeler, together with the failure of Chartism was only of the Chartism, and the following persons and state of the Chartism appeared to the chartism, and the country the propriety of reducing the function, the country the propriety of the Chartism, and the function, the country the propriety of the Chartism, and the fu ment of Mr. O'Connor, at Copenhagen House, and same spirit evinced against a gentleman on the thanking Mr. Reynolds for his conduct on that Kossuth Committee. Localities were passing resourced Mr. Dria

reason I would prefer dismissal to resigna- been enrolled, the meeting adjourned till Sun- Ernest Jones' letter to the Chartists was then read, in the metropolis. They must be a body disafter which Mr. Osborne moved, "that the letter tinet from the Executive. Their duty would be day next.

I am bound to declare, however, that I am

HANLEY AND SHELTON.—At a meeting of this locality pledge themselves to endeavour to ganise their places of meeting, and remove them

LEICESTER PLACE, LITTLE SAFFRON Executive should be scrutinized in order that those

to Mr. George J. Harney, in the Calton Convening best thanks to Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds, fer ledge." The lecturer commenced by stating that decorated was given best thanks to Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds, fer ledge." The lecturer commenced by stating that create localities before they could elect delegates. The country had a right to expect that they should the true destiny of man was not to acquire wealth but to acquire knowledge, and through knowledge give an opinion on the propositions put forth by BRISTOL.—At a meeting recently held, the to attain to happiness. It was no part of the ecorequiring their service respecting their pay- a political point of view. Without education, The cause of this was, that they had not done their clared, also, that more air could have been put in liberty, fraternity, and equality was but a dream, duty to the people. They had neglected the poor there, and that if he had examined the pit previous to Coventry.—At a meeting of the Council which, when they attempted to realise, though in the large towns. They did not see anything and members, on Monday evening last, the pursuit of an angel they would embrace a friend.

> THE DEMERARA STEAM SHIP .- The Demerara Royal West India mail packet ship, of whose

Public Meetings.

CHARTIST ORGANISATION. A public meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, Saffron-hill, to take into consideration the present state of the Chartist movement.

Mr. Houseman was called to the chair. Mr. ARNOTT having read the minutes of the last eneral meeting, Messrs. Lee and Osborne complained that the

Executive had not taken the necessary steps, recommended at the last meeting to give publicity to the present one. Mr. Arnort having explained, the minutes were

Mr. ARNOTT, on behalf of the Executive Committee, said the meeting was convened to hear the opinion of that body relative to the present position would do the work for them. Chartism would point of danger only when there is an ample in London each two months, and the other sentiments of the whole could be concentrated. tients. JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary. two to visit the country in their turn; and we hereby recommend the following as our candionly tend to forward the organisation, but any of the Council." dates, namely : Ernest Jones, George Julian little differences of opinion might be there explained and cleared away, and the acerbities which

state of Chartism." The establishment of a Delegate Council, though good in itself, was a matter of minor importance.

Mr. Jones seconded the motion, which was unani-

mously agreed to. On the motion of Mr. WHEBLER, five minutes were dlowed to each speaker.

the draft which I laid before it, as a prelimi- Resolved, 1st, 'That it is the opinion of this and Mr. Jordon seconded, "That this locality upon the advantages arising from such an assembly. and the wholesale destruction of human life thereby,

where instruction can be given and morality inculment where instruction can be given and morality inculment where instruction can be given and morality inculment where it was determined the question should ness, involves within it the basis of calculating the
cated. The committee propose to establish at the not rest where it was; at a future time he should degree of safety which attaches itself to each mine

possessed. Mr. Lano said the interests of the movement worked, and the known nature of the seams of coal

The meeting was both large and influentail, and nected with the undertaking, and in not laying ments of that kind, a few of the Old Guards of should proceed at once to work. Mr. Where showed, from past experience, the utility of a Delegate Council. He did not agree with Mr. Leno. He thought the past conduct of the best acquainted with the progress might give the air is the grand and essential principle of safety in but for principle), to raise the funds to commence

Mr. Wheeler lectured here on Sunday evening. more to resuscitate Chartism besides the establish-

Mr. T. Hunr said, the question appeared to proportions to bring the requisite amount of atmoresolve itself into a motion relative to himself. He wished to speak on that subject. (After some delay with, and the want of efficient machinery to convey in the large towns. They did not see anything of doing so. Here, then, we have the admission of which effected their immediate interests advocated, both parties as to what could be done-Mr. John-

and consequently they were not Chartists. Mr. MURRAY attributed the present state of the nality by stating that he did not think it necessary. movement to want of unity, and to the Executive | The correctness of the views of each may be ascernot mixing sufficiently with the body. A Delegate tained by the asseverations of some of the workmen Council would keep a watchful eye on the Executive, and would render any attempt to sell the movement impossible. All experience, both in London and the north, was in its favour. Mr. LE BLOND said, 10 doubt could be entertained

times within the fortnight.

The colliery in question has three shafts, two of sult, and he warmed them to beware of it. Mr. PRIDRAUX thought, from the observations of cast. The whole rolune of air descending the would prove most beneficial to the working casses. the seconder of the motion, they wished to be an shafe is stated to be 33,000 cubic feet per minute, obstructive power against other movements; if and the portion abstracted from the main column this was their intention, they would desiroy the to ventilate that part which exploded, is about 7,000

cubic feet per minute. little power they now possessed. Mr. Dien objected to any further committees. The workmen complain, that in several other They were invested with irresponsible powers, and parts of the pit the workings are so warm as to ne- Joseph Pollock, of Manchester, late Judge of the

of air said to be going continuously down the shaft, is inadequate to afford to the workmen that safety which the owners are bound in justice to give them, and which, it is to be hoped; when certain references in coroner's courts take place, they will receive The mine inspector informs us that he would

have (had he seen that part of the pit which fired previously) advised that 10,000 cubic feet of air should be put in, bringing the additional quantity from another part of the pit, and then passing the united parts, making about 10,000 cubic feet to pass through the mass through the pass through the more dangerous part first, and continuously on to the other portion of the workings, which I think he termed the "College Flatt." This arrangement would, no doubt, lessen the amount of danger, but for a short period only. Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter inasmuch as the workings became more extended the 10,000 cubic feet would be just as inadequate as favour of the Council, but it should be bound by the previous quantity proved to be. Besides the 10,000 cubic feet thus made to pass through, this strict rules. They had nothing to do with Parliamentary Reformers, but to look to their own orga- fiery part would necessarily carry all the deadly Mr. Bezer was in favour of having a Delegate Flatt; and although they had safety, or Davy; they would be placed exactly in the same they were prepared to support them. Delegate danger as the men who were killed by the explomeetings were no new feature in the movement; he sion, premising that large quantities of gas frehad attended them ten years back, and the mere quently came off there, and would be thus carried fact of re-organising them would not resuscitate the per force upon the lamps of the workmen; and from movement. They must take more practical steps the liability of the Davy lamp to pass an inflamhan they had bitherto done. | mable mixture, the probability is, that the point of Mr. Ollyrenshaw said if the duty of the Council danger would only be shifted from the place which was to provide halls, to organise a staff of lecturers,

PRICE FIVEPENCE or

Mr. THORNTON HUNT moved :- "That a Com-

nittee be elected to draw up rules for the guidance

supported by Mr. Edwards, and carried with two

dissentients.
Mr. Wherehe moved the following resolution:

tists of the metropolis, recommend to their

Mr. DELAFORCE moved, as an amendment-

ACCIDENTS IN MINES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

Sin,-The continued frequency of the fatal acci-

Providence had gone forth, and upwards of 100

Sir, the manner and mode in which the coal

fields of this country are opened for trade and busi-

The question is simply one of calculation, and

depends upon the extent of the royalty to be

tent to which they are intended to be driven.

This will be apparent to all who are acquainted

with the nature of such works ; but further illustra-

tion will also make it plain to all. Atmospheric

draw from the great reservoir of Nature the re-

quired quantity. The pits at present sunk, and

mines of this great essential-viz., want of proper

spheric air to remove the gas expected to be met

stone only exercising his own indolence and crimi-

examined-who declared their apprehension of dan-

witnesses, that that part of the pit had fired three

than they had bitherto done.

and appoint deputations to visit their own localities, and also the trades, then he was in favour of is to have a much larger quantity of air as a whole, them. His own trade—the hatters—was already in and instead of 33,000 cubic feet of air per minute, them. It is not the control of the con motion, and if the Chartist body did not take more let 60,000 or 80,000 be brought down. It is no efficient steps than they had done, other parties use palliating and temporising and shifting the supply of atmospheric air to be had by increasing the number of shafts and the area of the drifts and The motion was then carried with two dissen- air passages.

I am aware of the grand objection to sinking more shafts, viz., the great expense of the same. But in the case of Killingworth the volume of air can be increased to double the amount and more, Mr. BLYTHE seconded the motion, which was sup- without the expense of sinking any more shafts, aswere arising be cooled down.

Mr. Nicholls moved as an amendment:—"That The diameter of the upgest shall is twelve feet, the localities be recommended to elect delegates and that of the downcast fourteen feet diameter, the localities be recommended." and the volume of air descending 33,000 cubic feet. Mr. Murray seconded the amendment, which was Now at Great Hetton Colliery, the upcast shaft is fourteen feet diameter, and the downeasts-three in

Mr. Whereher moved the following resolution:

That this meeting, composed of the active Charwards of 100,000 cubic feet per minute. What a contrast between the quantity drawn from

Sir, as it is intended to carry out and bring before your numerous readers a full and lengthy ex-'That previous to the time of the Executive going out of office, a conference be called to decide upon the organisation." He was in favour of an Executive of three, but thought they had no never to alter.

Mr. EDITOR,-Will you have the kindness to permit me, through the medium of your paper. to address a few remarks to my brother Chartists. I am auxious, for the good of the cause itself—for the good of humanity-that at the present time there should be no blundering policy-no compromise-no scattering of sympathy here and thereno mawkish sentimentalism in reference to this great idea and the other great idea-no approach even of identification with any party or with any The question naturally suggests itself to every policy that has not for its object the realization of those principles for which as Chartists we have so long, and against such fearful odds, done battle. Let any thinking man go through the address of Ernest Jones, in No. 30 of "Notes to the People," and then refer back to what has been done in the past year, and he cannot fail, I think, of arriving at the conclusion, that with a paid Executive, under the immediate supervision of the people, and that Executive not made up of jarring elements, more, much more, might have been accomplished in the way of furthering the great object we all profess to have so much at heart. Of what avail is it that this man has splendid talents-another genius of the first order-another the prestige of a great name, when each and all of these are so circumstanced that the talents of the first, the genius of the second, and the great name of the hird, is hereby sufficient to answer the purposes of living in the most vulgar acceptation in which that term is received? following expressed opinion of the coroner at the

What I would propose is, that the Chartists elect an Executive of three or five, as they may see fit; but that such Executive be paid in a way as will enable them, the Executive, to give to the move-ment not an hour per week, but the whole of their time, talent, and overgies. Supposing there should be elected three working paid members, and two honorary members, the Executive then, as far as numbers are concerned, would meet Mr. Wheeler's suggestion in the "Star" of last week, as well as realize the object set forth in Mr. Jones's address. There are two gentlemen in the country who have not only identified themselves with the

movement, but have refused everything in the shape of remuneration; and of the willingness of these two to serve, if so elected, there can be no manner of question. The two gentlemen to whom I refer are Messrs. O'Connor and Reynolds. I remain, sir, yours respectfully,

JOHN CAMERON. Hulme, November 25th, 1851.

CAPABILITIES OF THE LAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sin,-Seeing, at several times, in your valuable journal various accounts of the value and cultivation Mr. Ennust Jones protested against such a course. contracting of the various shafts and drifts con- of the Land, and taking an interest in all improvethem out co-extensive with the works, and the ex- Rochdale determined to try what the Land would do, as we should be better satisfied with our own experience. We therefore formed a little co-ope ative society (not for the sake of profitmongering, best acquainted with the progress inight give the present and cosenius principles of their opinions prior to a new the prevention of explosions, and as we know of no election taking place. They needed something limit to its supply, and as that supply is amply over one quarter of an acre, at a rental of £4 per more to resuscitate Chartism besides the establishment to afford all that is required, there wants annum; the Land, which had only been broke up the sufficient to afford all that is required, there wants was chiefly composed of gravel and large stones. those which are in process of sinking, are nearly all I have sent you a correct statement of our proceedings in this, the first year of our undertaking.

PRODUCE OF 1,280 Y	ards	OP GARD	EN LAND.		
•			£	g.	d
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Other Vegetables	•••	***	2	1	0
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ing Fruit Trees, Pl	ants.	Seeds.			
Roots, &c	*****	necous,	2	16	S
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				-,-	_
ANNUAL E	CPENI	ITURE.			
			£	s.	d
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•			£5	14	0
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Remaining for labour an	d cap	ital inves	ited.		
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Now, Sir, bear in mind, we have not included he better cultivation of the land; we consider that it ger-and also from the fact, also stated by all the will fully balance the labour, which will no doubt prove better next year. We have also tried to obtain the best plan of growing potatoes, whether BRIGHTON.—A general meeting was held the Running Horse, King-street, on Monwhich are downcasts, or rather the downcast shaft the old plan or that recommenned by Mr. O'Conter, and is situate about a mile from the down could the Land be obtained at a fair regula, it Yours truly,

Rochdale, Nov. 25th ROBERT GILL.

LIVEROOOL COUNTY COURT JUDGESSIP. - Mr. An Arministry man, belonging to the corps stationed at to Rock Battery was found, at an early hour on the motion, lying dead on the sands near to the lattery. It is supposed that he had endeavoured to late the battery, which is entirely surrounded by water when the tide flows, whilst in a state of necessary to the committee, as it is our decided opinion.

Executive. The lonowing resonation was that Pereival, the pilot, had been guilty of error or described into cliques. All power should be independent in having so much way on the vessel; budged of the Court of Roccord of Roccord in public meetings of the body.

In Burne said, the last delegate meeting was bound, at an early hour on adopted after an amicable discussion:—That budge of the Court of Roccord in public meetings of the body.

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Foreign kntelligence.

FRANCE.

sumed. M. de Larcy proposed, in the name of the was combated by M. Leon Faucher, as a concession may be the worse for him. on the part of the conservative majority, which betokened its abasement, and as a desertion of the law of May 31.

Several voices called for the expression of the government's opinion. But complete silence was vote and carried by 344 against 218.

Mgr. Sibour, the Archbishop of Paris, has visited several associations of workmen in the faubourgs. In the Faubourg St. Antoine he made a speech to which the minister had modestly interpolated at mates taken off to prison. No one knows why. Brook, his easy style of patronage, and the minister had modestly interpolated at mates taken off to prison. No one knows why.

revolution, the redemption of seris; the work which you are doing at the present moment is the redemn tion of hired labourers.'

He afterwards visited an association of chairturners in the Rue Popincourt, and at the conclusion of his address he said to them :-

· I have visited other manufactories, and in all of them I have seen one master and many workmen. but here you yourselves are ninety masters. (These words were received with loud applause; and a cry of "Vive la Republique" was heard, which the workmen hesitated to repeat.) Why do you fear to hear frankly the expression of your political faith? That cry has been so much repressed elsewhere. that you should make it echo here in full liberty. I am not a party man, but a man of conciliation. My position makes it my duty to mediate, and as a man I share your sympathies.'

The Assembly has appointed the following committee to report on the bill of the council of state. relative to presidential and ministerial responsi-Jules de Lasteyrie, Marc Dufraisse, Laboulie, in a duel with M. Granier de Cassagnac. On that the same shall be publi Pradic. The composition of this committee is de- Wednesday last he sent M. Penguelly-Laridoux, a of the edition of our laws. cidedly hostile to the executive. The bill provides naval gentleman, and friend of M. Veron, and M. that the President may be tried for exciting to the Berard, representative, and late secretary of the As. Notwithstanding his declaration of confidence in spirit, and its construction is calculated to bring violation of the 45th article of the Constitution.

In the sitting of the Assembly on Saturday last, Out reasonable cause, was carried by mistake, owing that they may be outraged with impunity. to the sheer inattention of the house to what was going on. Upon the remark of Gen. Lamoriciere that there had been a surprise, the President, M. was the signal for uproar. The Mountain, weary of men not born in the commune. a scene in which they, according to their present orders, but was so frequently and violently interrupted that he dashed the book down in despair. thrown out by an immense majority.

On Sunday last the President was to have dis-

Exhibition, who have won prizes. The ceremony, however, was put off in consequence of a tremendons row which occurred just at the moment of its respect of person ceased. Ambassadors and their of votes inscribed necessary for his election. jewelled ladies fared no better in the crush than the meanest citizen. No consideration for sex appeared to prevail, any more than for rank. Such a scene of brutal struggle, violent panic, and headlong connoticed that Monseigneur Sibour, the Archbishop of Paris, had saved himself from the wreck in a the felds of the great door again, and the crowd at length succeeded in bursting them open. The soldecorous behaviour. By this time the President had got a good way ahead; but as soon as the new tached themselves, to make a stand against the onrushing impetuous column, but it was of no use. showed throughout the greatest presence of mind, mounting on a table made signs that he would speak. By degrees the tumult became hushed. He then proceeded to say that in consequence of the unfortunate confusion which had occurred from the excessive crowd, it was found impracticable to proceed with the intended ceremony, and that this The number of people admitted are estimated by day, therefore the distribution took place. The President, in his speech, delivered himself of the following remarkable passage:-

'In presence of those remarkable and unexpected results, I repeat how great would the French Revolution be were it permitted to attend to its real business and to reform its institutions, in place of being incessantly disturbed on one side by demapreceded by uneasiness and followed by deception, even the subaltern employes appear to take pleasure from the relief of distress. As to the monarchical but we hear that life and property were never so hallucinations, without producing the same danger, insecure as at present. I am strongly inclined to they equally impede all progress and all serious believe that the law is so utterly powerless, that occupations. We struggle instead of advancing. nothing but the fear of "powder and lead" keeps We see men formerly the ardent promoters of the the lower classes in any kind of order.' prerogative of royal authority become Conventionalists, in order to disarm the government | The General of the French army has concentrated nonal will, and to prevent the movement from pursuing a peaceful course, which is transforming leon's allusion to the reorganisation of the Roman society. (Prolonged "Bravos.") A government army, that the papal officers had resolved to receive leads the way safely through a space where there as recruits, and were offering thirty dollars per the 19th and shot through the arm. is no beaten path, will know how to fulfil its head bounty money. In spite of which culistment mission, having with it the right issuing from the went on very slowly. A dragoon had been arrested people and the strength which emanates from for having Mazzinian proclamations in his possession,

tutionnel, of Monday, signed by Mons. Cassagnac, June. One of the head sbirri had been arrested for denouncing a conspiracy among certain represents- mal-practices. tive s, in case the Questors proposition had succeeded, to arrest the Ministers and President, who

The 'Presse' says, we hear, but cannot believe,

ment in favour of two years was then put to the some alterations which had been made by the Min- Of course, while Englishmen are treated in this way brand knight of the buckbasket, Sir John Falstaff, ister of the Interior in his (M. de Thorigny's)
speech of the day before in the proofs of the
'Moniteur.' He would not advert to the 'cheers'
Agrelli, was surrounded and searched, and the inRecord his case style of patronage, and the min-

cuted the conspirators. The latter statement implied that he did not be. lieve in the existence of a conspiracy. M. La. litular preamble, says :- And whereas by the escrosse, Minister of Public Works, said that the inci- tablished order of succession the government of dent was brought forward during the absence of the the kingdom of Hanover hath passed into our hands, Minister of the Interior. The president of the As- | we by these presents inform our subjects and au-

The erratum has appeared in the ' Moniteur.' and to take refuge in the ignominy of his whole of our abilities, to promote the welfare of our past life. M. Creton said that he could not fight subjects. sembly, to call out M. Creton for the insulting epi- the ministry, late advices from Hanover inform us thets which he had used, but it appears that his ap- that they are already dismissed.

Dupin, proposed to put the question again. This year the length of residence required for all French- verians.

MM. Miot, Richardet, Greppo, and Laboulaye,

de France, va! Vous donnez un beau spectacle au placed hors la loi. In addition, they shall be con- Spanish citizens of New Orleans, which was der have as brilliant a season as any on record. pays.' At length a serious division upon General demned to a fine, the minimum and maximum of stroyed by the rioters. In case this proposition Grammont's proposition was taken, and it was which shall be the one-half and three-fourths of should be rejected, the minister was instructed to the theorem out he an immense majority.

Which shall be the one-half and three-fourths of should be rejected, the minister was instructed to the theorem out he an immense majority. ment shall not be available until after a period o fore, M. de Calderon de la Barca is in a diplomatic tributed in the square hall of the Louvre, decora- twenty-five years, dating from the day on which the category. The Mississippi had arrived with the tions to the French contributors to the London crime shall have been committed. The execution of Hungarians on board. It is stated that Kossuth house by means of a strolling player whom he

It appears by a letter of the board of the Eleccommencement. At twelve o'clock the President | toral Union, that in the preparatory ballot for the appeared, but no applause greeted his arrival. The candidate to represent the Seine, only 15,000 elecplace was crammed to suffocation, and it was tors took part. The board announces that M. then rumoured that the distribution was to take Devinck, having obtained the majority, becomes the place in a larger room of the Louvie. In the rush definitive candidate of the party of order. But it is to the room a louder tumult than ever ensued. All said to be doubtful whether he will get the quarter

AUSTRIA. From private Vienna letters we learn that th police measures against parties suspected of agiotage have not been suspended, but were, on the fusion was scarcely ever before witnessed. It was contrary, daily increasing. They certainly began with the brokers, but they have since been ex- of the 5th, have been utterly destroyed, and 2,000 tended to persons of other classes and professions, corner, where he patiently awaited the issue of the and of both sexes. Bankers, merchants, trades. events. Immense efforts were made to thrust back people, clerks, manufacturers, railway labourers. literary men, midwives, lawyers, and medical menin fact hardly one of the classes which live by diers placed at this entrance were swept from their honest industry is unrepresented in the small army post like chaff before the wind. In burst the crowd, of persons expelled. Among them are born suband the tramp as of thousands running along the jects of Austria, citizens of Vienna in the full posseswaxed floors was heard while some of those who sion of the civic rights and privileges; others have headed the column slid, by way of defiance to all acquired the rights of citizenship by long residence. In most cases the characters of the expelled will ment, containing severe reproduces, has produced period will ment, containing severe reproduces, and containing severe reproduces, has produced period will ment, containing severe reproduces, and containing severe repr irruption was perceived, part of his rear-guard dethey have paid the heavy taxes imposed by the turned, a Ministerial crissi has ensued, which was which is got up in a style of splendour seldom despotic government without murmuring, and have likely to end in the triumph of the Russian party. The uproar continued to rage most frightfully for submitted to the degradation of the infernal system some time longer, until at last the President, who of spying and watching without opposition. Yet tras, for having got up the pretended miracle of a of spying and watching without opposition. Yet tras, for having got up the pretended miracle of a and Rayner, as Mazeppa, were much applauded, these individuals, many of them possessing only the bleeding picture in the church of St. Saturnin, and Mr. Crowther, as Abder Khan, the Tartar King, means of living in the most humble style, are having outraged religion by possessing herself of expelled because the officials of the police choose to the consecrated wafers left on the altar, but escaped suspect them of improper speculations. Apart from by the Court declaring itself incompetent, has been the ignorance of the most simple economical truths, tried anew at Nismes, found guilty, and condemned which almost every child in England knows, which to six months' imprisonment, 500f. fine, and the titled "Croquis Musicales," has been produced at this is displayed in these measures, the monstrous costs. tyranny towards honest individuals is beyond any- A frightful accident happened on the night of would therefore be deferred until the next day. This announcement having been made, flew with telegraphic speed back through the thronging spectators; and gradually a rearward movement commenced, until the rooms were ultimately cleared. Silver shows an increased tendency to menced, until the rooms were ultimately cleared. Silver shows an increased tendency to menced, until the rooms were ultimately cleared. Silver shows an increased tendency to menced a great approach of the styres and peculication to the instrumental, vocal, and stone of all nations in the instrumental, vocal, and stone of all nat rise, though the business transacted is of no im- had a great many passengers, nearly the whole of encored. Perhaps the greatest vocal novelty con- by Dr. Barker. the tickets received at 10,000. On the following portance, and corn of all kinds, with potatoes, has whom have perished. Among them was the Rus- sisted in the performance of Herr Ludwich, who

The Vienna correspondent of the 'Times' writes: -'I am credibly informed that the situation of gogical ideas, and on the other by monarchical things in Hungary is most unsatisfactory. The hallucinations. (Thunders of applause.) Do de- Archduke was well received by the old Conservative mogogical ideas proclaim a truth? No! they party, but the passive resistance system is kept up everywhere spread error and falsehood. They are | with a perseverance which is truly astonishing; and and the resources employed to repress them are so in frustrating the intentions of their superiors. We much lost from more pressing ameliorations and read that the gendarmes render excellent service;

he was accused by an officer named Evangelisti, An article appeared in the Bonapartist' Consti- brother of the chancellor who was assassinated in

such a conspiracy, you may be well assured that refused in Naples, and its owner sent away, because exercise of their functions. The speech of the president has produced an immense sensation. Not only is it the first time in which the president has produced an immense sensation. Not only is it the first time in the director and proprietor of oil works in the Al-rived at Venice on the 14th from Trieste. The suggested as the most suitable person to fill the first time in the director and proprietor of the University.—

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the royalist conspiracy, whom he accuses of wishing | windows of his manufactory broken and his people to turn themselves into members of a convention, in a great state of alarm. Some gendarmes had en-There is a great sameness in the remarks of all deavoured to break into the building for the pur-In the sitting of the Assembly on the 20th inst., the papers on the subject. The 'Debats' abstains pose of abusing the females employed in the works. On Saturday night last this favourite place of the debate on the Communal Electoral Bill was re- from all comment. So does the 'Presse.' The Mr. Maudint, on learning the particulars of the fauthors which have preceded it Pays' is rather favourable. The 'Ordre,' case, applied to the authorities of the place and re-full, we trust, as those which have preceded it Opinion Publique, 'Union,' 'Assemblee Nation | quested the gendarmes might be arrested. He had under its present management. We are promised domicile for citizens not born in the commune, nor ale, 'Siecle,' and 'National,' all attack the speech, scarcely returned home when two of the gendarmes are faith in their nledges. Indeed the manhaving satisfied therein the law of recruitment, from and, protesting respectively against the imputations entered and hegan to abuse him, stating that he was ner in which Shakespeare's comedy of The Merry three years to two. M. de Larochejaquelin moved on royalists and socialists, remind Louis Napoleon an enemy of the King. He asked, in what way? Wives of Windsor was placed on Saturday evening a still further reduction to eighteen months. The that there is a beaten track laid down by the con- The man then thrust the royal arms of their uniform before the public would satisfy any one that skill latter term was rejected. The term of two years stitution, and that if he does not adhere to it, it at his face, and used the most abusive language, which ended by placing handcuffs on Mr. Maudint lustrate the production of the greatest dramatist At the beginning of the sitting on Tuesday the and marching him off to prison. Here he was in the world has ever produced. We had upon this Assembly was greatly agitated in consequence of sulted and struck, the irons still round his wrists, occasion to hail the return of an old favourite, in a the above speech. When M. Baze proceeded to Two days after he was released, having been inthe tribune it was thought that he was going to formed that there was no ground for his detenmake some allusion to the significant phraseology tion.' Mr. Maudint has applied to his minister at Observed by the bench of ministers. The amend-

the predecessors being only Electors.

A proclamation has been issued, which, after a and all our servants of secular or clerical estates, in M. Creton, in interpellating the Minister, rela. their offices, trust, and dignities, we have that con-

bility: --Michel (de Bourges), Pascal Duprat, with such a man. It may be mentioned here that 'We have decreed that this patent, with our Craton Rechard Cremient Berryer, Janvier, M. Lacrosse, the present Minister of Public hand and seal affixed thereunto, shall be placed into Greton, Bechard, Cremieux, Berryer, Janvier, Works, still limps somewhat from a wound received the archive of the General Assembly of estates, and in a duel with M. Granier de Cassagnac. On that the same shall be published in the first number GEORGE. This document is countersigned by six persons.

after some sixty clauses of the Communal Electoral Bill had been got through in about three quarters plication was in vain, for Cassagnac publishes in Later accounts from Hanover inform us that a the 'Constitutionnel' the steps which he had taken new cabinet has been formed under the auspices of of an hour, a curious incident occurred. An to procure reparation from M. Creton for the gross Baron Scheele, who undertakes the Presidency of laughable. It is the product of one intimately ac amendment of Gen. Grammont, by which a fine of insult he had used towards him in the Assembly; the cabinet and Foreign Affairs. The department from five to filteen francs was to be imposed upon and calls attention to the tyranny of the parliament of Finance has been offered to M. Bar, who has how to make the very most of comparatively slight every elector who should abstain from voting with- in obliging men of the press to sign their articles, refused it. All the other posts are filled up. The materials. Kolner Zeitung' states that the greatest conster-MM. Monet, de Larochejaquelein, and Victor Le- nation prevails among the public, especially on acfranc have presented an amendment on the Com- count of Baron Scheele, who has these many years munal Electoral Bill, proposing to reduce to one been an object of fear and suspicion to the Hano-

> UNITED STATES. the present law is confided to the patriotism of all made a profound impression upon the officers of the presses into his service. The actor is of the ship. They are loud in his praise.

Foreign Miscellany.

The military commander of Milan has forbidden Mylius, a merchant and citizen enjoying universal

castle of Vallona, according to a letter from Zara, persons have perished.

United States government, declaring that it will the bagatelle in which they were set was loudly look with 'concern and regret' upon any special applauded at the close. recognition of Kossuth.

Postage-stamps for the prepayment of letters are of the next year.

Rose Tamisier, who was lately tried at Carpen-

what persons he was in connexion with, and conse. heartily wish him success. quently set a sbirri on his trail,

The Queen of Spain has granted a free pardon

treaty on literary property.

Public Amusements.

PRINCESS'S THEATRE.

On Saturday night last this favourite place of taste, and liberality had been all combined to ilcharacter in which we have heretofore seen him to great advantage. Mr. Bartley, who has been induced once more to favour the public with the representation of some of his favourite characters, in such a manner as to leave for the critic nothing

had thought the plot existed, he would have prose-the first of that name who was King of Hanover, solemnity which actors generally assume in the cuted the conspirators. sensitively suspicious man, perpetually worrying himself with self-created chimeras. The eagerness with which he presses the purse on Falstaff, and urges him to "use his art of wooing" to win his own wife to his wishes was the perfect picture of a jealous husband seeking to be convinced of his in the 'Moniteur' of Wednesday to restore the of government. And further, we promise by these a highly finished and thoroughly-studied performoriginal words of the Minister of the Interior. Thus presents, and pledge our royal word to the most lance. With respect to the other characters we can the disavowal of the 'Constitutionnel' by the gosacred observance of the Constitution of the counonly say that Sir Hugh Evans was well represented
by Mr. Keeley, as was also Slender by Mr. Harley;
try; and while we confirm our Ministers of State,
by Mr. Keeley, as was also Slender by Mr. Harley; while Dr. Caius could not have been placed in better hands than those of Mr. Wigan. The merry wives were, of course, Mrs. C. Kean and Mrs. tive to the above matter, applied most insulting fidence in them, and in all our subjects, that they Keeley, for who else in the present day could so epithets to the writer of the article in the Consti- will grant us all due obedience, love, and honour. well enact those admirable creations of the bard of tutionnel.' He called Cassagnac 'a miscrable in return of which, we assure them of our Royal Avon. Upon the whole we must admit that we pamphleteer, a slanderer, whom he permitted to grace and favour, of our protection, and desire, have never seen the play placed so well upon the shield himself under the disdain which he inspired, with the help of Almighty God, and to the best stage, and it reflects the highest credit upon the management; that we are enabled to say conscientiously, whether as regards scenery, costume, or acting, we never experienced greater enjoymen heretofore in witnessing the representation of this exquisite comedy. The house was crowded to the ceiling.

A new one-act comedy was produced on Monday under the interesting title of Tender Precautions; or the Romance of Marriage. It is written with much into full play the peculiarities and powers of its chief performers Mr. and Mrs. Keeley, and of course to bring down continuous shouts of laughter from the audience. The piece was decidedly successful, and contains much that is amusing and quainted with stage tactics, and of one who knows

DRURY LANE THEATRE. Operations on the most extensive scale are at length entered upon for the opening of this, the last of our national establishments, as it ought to be opened at Christmas. It has been determined by Mr. Bunn to re-decorate the theatre in the Advices from New York state that the chief mat. | most costly style throughout, and in consequence sacues, nan resource to be more passive spectators, in this strate of political interest is the rejection by Mr insisted for the mere fun of the thing that General Grammont's proposition had been definitively carried. M. Dupin attempted to read the standing orders, but was so frequently and violently interthe Republic and his ministers. It runs thus:

anderstanding between the two countries. The partments are fully occupied by operatives for the directions, and is now restored to perfect health. He will feel great pleasure in taking them according to the directions, and is now restored to perfect health. He will feel great pleasure in taking them according to the directions, and is now restored to perfect health. He will feel great pleasure in taking them according to the directions, and is now restored to the consideration of the Anatomy and Physical Restored to the consideration of the Anatomy and Physical Restored to the consideration of the Anatomy and Physical Restored to the consideration of the Anatomy an He scolded all sides of the house in turn, declared before the High Court of Justice Who convicted Specific for any first way. Jones, Proprietor of the that he was physically worn out, threatened to re- before the High Court of Justice. When convicted Spanish flag over him, and further to restore the veloped, and an ample display of the very first sign, and at length exclaimed, 'Malheureux pays of the crime of conspiracy, they shall be immediately value of the property of the consul, and of the arraises he has secured made known, that he will

> STRAND THEATRE. The versatilities of Mr. John Reeve were displayed on Monday night in a new farce called Counter Attraction, in which a homocopathic doctor strives to detain a motley group of patients in his Sylvester Daggerwood school, and, seedy and shirtless, emits a thousand playhouse scraps, which Bilious

provoke laughter by their odd and satirical applicability. But Mr. John Reeve hangs on to this old Blotches on the theatrical skeleton a variety of novel effects. He imitates musical instruments, flits round the stage after the manner of the horseriders at Astley's, Constipution dances the truandaise, and winds up with a lebration of divine service at the house of Mr. Protesque paraphrase of Lablache. In these Consumption Protean labours he exhibited a good deal of cleverness, but, amid much that was comic as parodies. there was much that was poor and insipid. The Several serious shocks of earthquake have been powers of Mr. Reeve as a mimic are but limited, experienced of late in Albania. The town and and such performances as those of Monday night becomes monotonous from the want of contrast and the lack of real spoutaneousness. The untiring exertions of the artist, however, were not unrecognised by the audience. They seemed to be It is said that Austria has sent a note to the amused at the whimsicalities they witnessed; and

STANDARD THEATRE.

The Lady of Lyons still continues to attract a to be brought into use in Holland at the beginning crowded house. The part of Claude Melnotte is taken on successive evenings by Messrs. Lyon, Howard, and Rayner. Mrs. Honnor, as Pauline. A note of Lord Palmerston to the Greek govern- and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, as Madame Descharment, containing severe reproaches, has produced pelles, sustain their parts with great ability. The which is got up in a style of spiendour seldom seldom seen at the minor houses. The stud is beautiful urinary Organs generally, whether resulting from imprudence or otherwise, which, if neglected, frequently end state by the consequences of early errors, it is invaluantly and a lingering death! For able. Price 11s. per bottle, or four quantities in one

SOHO THEATRE.

An entertainment of rather a novel character, enneat little theatre. It consists of a series of dances and songs, illustrative of the styles and pecuposed conspirators have been expelled, the object they were accused of endeavouring to attain remains not merely in the same, but actually in a worse position.

Eolian harp, or a musical pox. The imitation was perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances also from newspapers and gives fictitious testimentals in abmost perfect and astonishing The dances. Sufferers will therefore do well, before they place from newspapers and gives fictitious testimental of credit at Torlonia's hank for no less a sum than evening testified the approbation of the audience. prictor. 500,000 francs (£20,000), and also intimated his The Chinese bell-ringers, with whose performance intention of taking up the money immediately, the public is already acquainted, also appeared, which so consternated the managers, that they we would advise the proprietor to withdraw the which so consternated the managers, that they we would advise the proprietor to withdraw the thought it advisable to warn the police authorities, barn, and insult the pigs. The "Croquis Musicales" as fifty-thousand france might be devoted to very are highly interesting, and it is to be regretted dangerous purposes in a country so ripe for revolu- that the proprietor did not carry out his design tion as Rome is. The police deemed it prudent to during the World's Exhibition, when no doubt he see where Mr. Baring went with his money, and would have reaped an abundant harvest. We

BRAVERY REWARDED .- On the 9th of December. to the twenty-three British subjects who, having 1850, Captain Bernard, of the French ship France formed part of the expedition of Lopez, were taken left Bresil, on his return voyage from Rio to Havro. prisoners in Cuba, and were sent to Spain to take had the good fortune to bring off from a desert their trial for the offence which they had committed. They were chiefly young lads.

island in the groupe Martin Vaz, four British sailors, belonging to the Alert, of London, who had spring from the popular suffrages. (Tumultuous at Rome all the garrisons of the neighbourhood, and who ought the mest to lament revolutions, provoke pens it will always be the duty of the French troops.

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A correspondent states, apropos of Louis Napoleon's allusion to the reorganisation of the Roman at the usual rate.

be prepaid in France. If conveyed by American who made his conduct of the Captain and his crew. The Consul in pursuance to instructions, convened in postage will be paid to the English port at the usual rate.

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A correspondent states, apropos of Louis Napoleonia in France. If conveyed by American who made his crew. Chemist in the kingdom, or will be sent direct from the establishment, securely packed, on receipt of the amount parties at the Hotel of the Administration of General Post Office.

The consulting at the Hotel of the Administration of General Post Office. which is animated by an ardent faith, and which the ex-legionaries and republican disbanded soldiers the Sarthe, was attacked by six men on the night of General and of the Commissary of Maratime In-The Spanish government has appointed two com- gratuity of £5 sterling to each of the French sailors missioners to conduct the negotiations, together composing the crew of the boat, which brought with MM. Baroche and Coutures, relative to a the Englishmen through the surf from the island; The 'Venice Gazette' announces that one for their uniform kindness in furnishing the resone. One of the head shirri had been arrested for nal-practices.

NAPLES.

A letter, dated the 14th inst., from Naples, de
Russia; that one Roberti has been condemned to for their uniform kindness in turnishing the rescued sailors with clothes, and administering to their comforts. The Consulfurther announced, that that revolutions had broken out in France and Russia; that one Roberti has been condemned to their comforts. The Consulfurther announced, that his Government had forwarded to Paris, to be presented to Captain Bernard and its boats' crew, through the French Government, the following Would of course have resisted, and a general fight cribes several outrages on British subjects, and geensued. Ministers were interpellated on the subject nerally the system of uncivil and aggressive conduct revolutionary pamphlets in his possession; and one plied. Had we obtained proofs of the authorities. It is Fortunate Bianchi to eight weeks' military imprisor towards them on the part of the authorities. It is Fortunate Bianchi to eight weeks' military imprisor towards them on the part of the authorities. It is proporties in the large of the sailors in the boat a silver medal having its appropriate name engraved upon it, with a commeplied, Had we obtained proofs of the existence of only a short time since that a British passport was somment, for having insulted the gendarmes in the appropriate name engraved upon it, with a commemorative inscription. Mr. Featherstonhaugh at whoever were the men who participated in it, or however high their rank we would not have hesi. The police (without any proof.) thought the traveller tated to perform our duty.'

Buch a conspiracy, you may be well assured that refused in Naples, and its owner sent away, because exercise of their functions.

General Narvaez has arrived in Madrid, and gave the same time offered his cordial congrabulations to a grand reception on the evening of the 20th, and on the part of Her Britannic Majesty's Governments and the part of Her Britannic Majesty and the part of Her Britannic Majesty and gentlemen, artists, were travelling, on a late occasion, in the Neapolitan provinces; they were arrested

The editors of the 'Friuli,' which was pubacts of humanity of this character, and in encouthat the three condemned conspirators of Lyons, by the police, marched twenty miles between genthrough Paris to Cherbourg, to be embarked for the through Paris to Cherbourg, the throu through Paris to Cherbourg, to be embarked for the penal colony of Noukaira.

| darmes, imprisoned and insulted. Eventually they scribers that their journal is suspended, by order nations of the world to cherish.—Journal du Havre.

mense sensation. Not only is it the first time in the director and proprietor of oil works in the Alwhich the president has used the word republic, but bruzzi. On a late occasion this gentleman left his Grand Duke travels under the incognito of Rearoffice of Chancellor of the University of Dublin,
works for a day or two, and on his return found the Admiral Romanow.

Vacant by the death of the King of Hanover.

It is stated that the circulation of the "Times" since the commencement of its attacks on Kossuth has fallen 6,000. Whether this be true or not. here has no doubt been a considerable decline. Father Gavazzi, at one of his lectures recently

delivered in England, stated that the priests had formed a society for the purpose of introducing servants into respectable families to act as spies. The present rate of emigration from the United Kingdom to America and Australia is 930 persons

every day.
Two Irishmen were last week "sentenced" Rhode Island to be sent back back to Ireland. The crime for which this dire punishment was inflicted was, not being able to get anything to do.

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Some surprise has been excited by the new King of the conspiracy were wanting, so severely, that doubts were entertained of her not being styled George V., George IV. having the styled George V., George IV. having the styled George V., George IV. having the styled Geor try your Pills, and she informes me that after the first, and each succeeding dose, she had great relief. She continued to take them, and although she used only three boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of perfect health. I could have sent you many more cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think, speaks much in favour of your astonishing Pills. AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC

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THE SOUNDS OF INDUSTRY. BY FRANCES D. GAGE. I love the banging hammer,

The whirring of the plane,
The crushing of the busy saw,
The creaking of the crane, The ringing of the anvil. The grating of the drill. The clattering of the turning lathe, The whirling of the mill, The buzzing of the spindle. The rattling of the loom, The puffing of the engine, And the fan's continuous boom-The clipping of the tailor's shears,

The driving of the awl, The sounds of busy labour-Ilove, I love them all.

I love the ploughman's whistle, The reaper's cheerful song,
The drover's oft-repeated shout, As he spurs his stock along: The bustle of the market-man. As he hies him to the town, The hallo from the tree-top, As the ripened fruit comes down; The busy sound of the threshers, As they clean the ripened grain, And huskers' joke, and mirth, and glee, Neath the moonlight on the plain; The kind voice of the dairyman, The shepherd's gentle call— These sounds of active industry, I love, I love them all. For they tell my longing spirit Of the earnestness of life; How much of all its happiness Comes out of toil and strife. Not that toil and strife that fainteth

Beneath the tyrant's sway : But the toil and strife that springeth From a free and willing heart, A strife which ever bringeth To the striver all his part. Oh, there is good in labour, If we labour but right, That gives vigour to the day-time. And a sweeter sleep at night. A good that bringeth pleasure. Even to the toiling hours-For duty cheers the spirit, As the dew revives the flowers. Oh, say not that Jehovah

And murmureth all the way-

Nor the toil and the strife that groan

Bade us labour as a doom : No, it is his richest mercy, And will scatter half life's gloom! Then let us still be doing Whate'er we find to do-With an earnest willing spirit And a strong hand FREE AND TRUE.

Reviews.

Alighans extremely probable; and we, there of the hopefulness to a life of repose and security in the fore, may, erelong, have a repetition of the lamentable tale here told by Mr. Kaye. From such a work we can only give a few extracts not of a continuous character. Here are two pictures of the hero of the history, Dost Men who kept aloof from Shah Shoojan, as one pictures of the hero of the history, Dost Men who kept aloof from Shah Shoojan, as one pictures are two pictures of the hero of the history, Dost Men who kept aloof from Shah Shoojan, as one pictures are two pictures of the hero of the history, Dost Men who kept aloof from Shah Shoojan, as one pictures are two pictures are two pictures of the hero of the history, Dost Men who kept aloof from Shah Shoojan, as one pictures are two pictures of the history, Dost Mahomed remained some in the morning till ten at night, and paying out of that 1s. 6d. for trimmings and 6d. candles every week, so that altogether they earn about 3s. in the six days,—hopeless creatures, that "never knew a professions, urging us to reformation, that late of the meaning of our own in the morning till ten at night, and paying out of that 1s. 6d. for trimmings and 6d. candles every six days,—hopeless creatures, that "never knew a professions, urging us to reformation, that 1s. 6d. for trimmings and 6d. candles every six days,—hopeless creatures, that "never knew a professions, urging us to reformation, that 1s. 6d. for trimmings and 6d. candles every six days,—hopeless creatures, that "never knew a professions, urging us to reformation, that 1s. 6d. for trimmings and 6d. candles every words and professions, urging us to reformation, that 1s. 6d. for trimmings and 6d. candles every six days,—hopeless creatures, that "never knew a professions, urging us to reformation, that 1s. 6d. for trimmings and 6d. candles every six days,—hopeless creatures, that "never knew a professions, urging us to reformation Mahomed, at two eventful periods: the one, to be religiously avoided, were eager to present maker, making shirts for 2s. a dozen that were his last attempt to defend his capital; the themselves before the unfortunate Ameer, and to 3s. 6d. eight years ago: her usual time of work adverse fortune:--

All hope of negotiation was now at an end; and fate, marcheed out to dispute the progress of the did him honour. invaders. At the head of an army in which the seeds of dissolution had already been sown, he Stand by the brother of Futtel Khan, whilst he executes one last charge against the cavalry of these executes one last charge against the cavalry of these Feringhee dogs: in that onset he will fall; then go and make your own terms with Shah Soojah."

The noble spirit-stirring appeal was vainly uttered; Ing, and he was eager to depart: but the old year thousand females should in London be engaged in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart: but the old year thousand females should in London be engaged in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart: but the old year thousand females should in London be engaged in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart: but the old year thousand females should in London be engaged in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart: but the old year thousand females should in London be engaged in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart: but the old year thousand females should in London be engaged in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart: but the old year thousand females should in London be engaged in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart in landholders of Ireland. The hon, member feels the ling, and he was eager to depart in landholders of Ireland. The hon, land he was eager to depart in landholders of Ireland. The hon in landholders of Ireland in landholders of Irelan

few responded to it. There was scarcely a true

tion of a hostile country. Unprepared for the conflict. Dost Mahomed had no design on that Novemunexpected movement precipitated the collision. On the first appearance of the British troops, the Ameer evacuated the village of Purwandurrah and position on some elevated ground commanded by a feat. steep hill to the rearward, when, at the suggestion of Dr. Lord, the British cavalry were moved forward to outflank the Afghan horse. What followed is one of the most exciting, as it is one of the most melancholy, incidents of the Afghan war. It was a clear, bright morning. The yellow foliage of autumn glittered like gold in the broad sunlight. The opposite hills were alive with the enemy. The courage. Dost Mahomed, who, since his defeat at Bameean, had been often heard of, but never seen, by the British troops, and who seemed to elude the grasp of the Army of Occupation like an ignis fatuus, was now actually within their reach. It ought to have been an hour of triumph. It was one of humiliation. The Afghans were on the hills skirting one side of the pass; the British troops were on the opposite declivity. Dost Mahomed saw our oavalry advancing, and from that moment cast behind him all thought of retreat. At the head of a small band of horsemen, strong, sturdy Afghans, but badly mounted, he prepared to meet his assailants. Beside him rode the bearer of the blue standard which marked his place in the battle. He pointed to it, reined in his horse, then snatching the white lungh from his head, stood up in his stirrups uncovered before his followers, and called upon them in the name of God and the Prophet, to drive the cursed Kaffirs from the country of the faithful. " Follow me," he cried aloud, "or I am a lost man." Slowly, but steadily, the Afghan horsemen advanced. The English officers who led our cavalry to the attack covered themselves with glory. The native troopers fled like sheep. Emboldened by the craven conduct of the British cavalry, the Afghan horsemen rode History of the War in Afghanistan. By. J.

W. KATE. Two vols. London: Bentley.
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ignominious failure, and the finances of India were impoverished for years by the expenses incurred. The author of this history, though, not like many previous writers on the subject, personally engaged in the war, has had adquanted over all his predecessors, in consoluted the apple original materials of the queute of the ample original materials of the queute of the ample original materials of the war valuable kind placed at his disposal.

| Apple | Description | Descripti morandums of General Elphinstone, Brigadier Skelton, and other officers engaged in the disasters of Caubul, as well as documents of a more public and official character; garbled extracts of which, and often, shame to say, falsified versions, have appeared in the blue books. The documents is lead to not lead to much sagacity not provide the Envoy there to concentrate all our troops. Sir William received this letter on the 3rd of Nov., as he was taking his evening ride on the outskirts of the city. His worst forebodings seem to be confirmed. Little did he know what thoughts were stirring in the breast of the Ameer. Dost Mahomed in the very hour of victory, felt that it was hopeless to contend against the power of the British Government. He had too much sagacity not books. The documents, indeed, do not lead tish Government. He had too much sagacity not to absolutely new conclusions on the subject of eventually tend, by moving the British to redouble the war. The Duke of Wellington and other their exertions, rather to hasten than to retard the public men best acquainted with the East cen- inevitable day of his final destruction. He quitted sured the policy as soon as it was announced, and predicted an unfortunate conclusion; the false pretexts on which it was based—the utter want of public honesty, or rather the dignity and grace, he might throw himself upon the false pretext of the public honesty, or rather the dignity and grace, he might throw himself upon the false pretext of the public honesty, or rather the dignity and grace, he might throw himself upon the false pretext of the public honesty, or rather the dignity and grace, he might throw himself upon the false pretext of the public honest acquainted with the public honest acquainted with the public honest acquainted with the field in no mood of exultation, with no bright there is ample evidence of its having producing, and am accounts he public for one the field in no mood of exultation, with no bright there is ample evidence of its having producing, and am accounts he field in no mood of exultation, with no bright there is ample evidence of its having producing, on Sunday morning, the pulpit of one the field in no mood of exultation, with no bright there is ample evidence of its having producing and an accounts he fall my friends. I sleep soundly, and an account the field in no mood of exultation, with no bright there is ample evidence of its having producing and an account which there is ample evidence of all my friends. I sleep soundly, and an account shound in his prayer he there is ample evidence of its having producing and an account which there is ample evidence of all my friends. I sleep soundly, and an account shound in his prayer he there is ample evidence of its having producing account which with the producing account when the field in no mood of exultation, with no bright there is ample evidence of all my friends. I sleep soundly, and an account should be averaged in the field in no mood of exultation, with no bright there is ample evidence of all my friends. I sleep soundly, and an account should be averaged in the field in no mood of exultation, with an account should be av ntter want of public honesty, or rather the downright wickedness of the measure—were palpable on the face of it. A fuller and more inward light is thrown upon the subject by Mr. Kaye's original matter. The plain unaffected and amiable private that now retire from the contest without a blotch upon subject by Mr. Kaye's original matter. The plain, unaffected, and amiable private character of many of the men engaged, is well brought out in these letters, and some of them possess a biographical value. Them possess a biographical value. Them possess a biographical value. The British camp the direction he had taken; none the British camp the direction he had taken; none the British camp the direction he had taken; none the British camp the direction he had taken; none the British camp the direction he had taken; none the British camp the direction he had taken; none the British camp the direction he had taken; none think that it is their first duty to prove to work. After the wedding she think that it is their first duty to prove to twork after the victory of Purwandurrah he was under the world than that which is established for giveness for having food. And you haven't it?" asked the poet; adding, "And you haven't it?" asked the poet; adding," A very grievous thing that this should be necessary; prise and confusion of the "man in black."—

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The world had been a noble one is not had the content of the witish that this this houd be necessary; religious men matter, think that it is the fir The absence of all idea of justice, right, or human feeling, in Lord Auckland's confidential and irresponsible advisers—the manner in which they regarded life and possession but as counters with which to play a game—are distinctly exhibited. The new documents, and the compression of the manner in the sufferers, and the compression of fatigue. A single horseman attended him. As they approached the residence of the British Environment of the writer, by his hearty sympossible in this world than that which is established her income amounted to two thousand franksa-year. The plea with religious men individual to two thousand franksa-year. The plea with religious men individual to two thousand franksa-year. And the compression possible in this world than that which is established her income amounted to two thousand franksa-year. And the compression possible in this world than that which is established her income amounted to two thousand franksa-year. And the compression possible in this world than that which is established her income amounted to two thousand franksa-year. And the compression possible in this world than that which is established hours in the saddle; but betrayed little symptoms of fatigue. A single horseman attended him. As the poet; adding, after a pause, "Well, it's of no consequence—don't they approached the residence of the British Environment in which hence adding, after a pause, "Well, it's of no consequence—don't they are good or prudent men individual, after a pause, "Well, it's of no consequence—don't they are good or producent men individual, after a pause, "Well, it's of no consequence—don't they are good or producent men individual, after a pause, "Well, it's of no consequence—don't it wouls you have themselves from the wreter, by his early supported by the wild the british patient 31 years of age, you missuate the trible your head about such a trible your head about such moreover, show their ignorance of the game rider and being assured that the Envoy was before all fiction':moreover, show their ignorance of the game rider and being assured that the Ameer was at hand. "What they had undertaken, and the wild dreams they indulged in; for some of them projected themselves into a society, to put down the severely from indigestion and constitution, throwing up

annals of our indian Empire. At the present moment, when we are engaged in another—though smaller—war of aggression on the example and seek the protection between though smaller—war of aggression on the interacting to tribes of South Africa, it is interesting to volved in these shameful and expensive transportant and almost simultaneously with the appearance of the work, there has been promulgated, by authority, a schome for removing the seath of Government from Calculta to Simbah, where the Afghanistan war was planned. This scheme is accompanied by other intima-form, and made soon became serees and cheerful. This scheme is accompanied by other intima-form, which render a second war with the fore, may, erelong, have a repetition of the fittle fluids and control, and the seath of the fittle fluids and companied to the fittle seath of the production of the seathers of the land, and would dispense with us, I liseath and would dispense with us, I liseath and the work and desired the standard of the religion of the learning for the land of the land and the seathers of the land, and would dispense with us, I liseath and the seathers of the land, and would dispense with us, I liseath and the seathers of the land, and would dispense with us, I liseath and the seathers of the land, and would dispense with us, I liseath and the standard of a successive that the system which they would died to his fatte. It has no and the seathers of the land, and addition of the land of the land

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moved down upon Urghundeh. There he drew up the manner in which he points the fate which clear, after deducting cotton and candle,—a hope-

Equal to the occasion, but basely deserted, what Equal to the occasion, but basely deserted, what could the Ameer do? Never had the nobility of amiable gentleman and a well-intentioned states. "which is quite half;" whilst of the trowsershis nature shone forth more truly and more man, he had made for himself many friends; per-Instrously. In the hour of adversity, when all haps there was not in all Calcutta at that time, were false, he was true to his own manhood. Into the midst of his own perfidious troops he rode, policy which had resulted in so much misery and with the Koran in his hand, and there called upon disgrace, one who did not now grieve for the sufferhis followers, in the names of God and the Prophet, not to forget that they were true Mahomedans— visited. Had it fallen at any other time, it would not to disgrace their names and to dishonour their not have been so acutely felt. But it came upon religion, by rushing into the arms of one who had filled the country with infidels and blasphemers. He besought them to make one stand, like brave reputation. He had expected to embark for Eng. of the commander of the faithful; to beat back the invading Feringhees or die in the glorious attempt. For the former exploit he had been created should so far allow his intellect, or smothered by his indolent self-love, fieldlity. "You have grown and the latter would have entitled him his intellect, or smothered by his indolent self-love, french was returned for Montjoy, and Mr. N. In the honour that the had drained the latter would have entitled him his intellect, or smothered by his indolent self-love, french was returned for Montjoy, and Mr. N. In the honour that the had drained the latter would have entitled him his intellect, or smothered by his indolent self-love, french was returned for Montjoy, and Mr. N. Ecen and true believers; to rally round the standard land a happy man and a successful ruler. He had, Edelity. "You have eaten my salt," he said, to the honour. It is true that he had drained the as to sigh and say, "These evils are necessary Hone for Fltzwilliam Wards. "these thirteen years. If, as is too plain, you are treasury of India; but he belived that he was ones,—they are the natural results of competition, resolved to seek a new treasury of India; but he belived that he was ones,—they are the natural results of competition, is the law of human society." this resolved to seek a new master, grant me but one about to hand over no embryo war to his successor, and competition is the law of human society;" this day states that it is the intention of Mr. Disraeli to about to hand over no embryo war to his successor, and competition is the law of human society;" this day states that it is the intention of Mr. Disraeli to about in required for the treasure would see the treasure would be treasured as the treasure would see the treasure would be treasured as the treasure would be treasured as the treasured wi favour in requital for that long period of mainte- and that, therefore, the treasury would soon re- is what I have to answer,—" If it be necessary in oppose the government scheme for serewing the favour in requital for that long period of mainte- and that, therefore, the treasury would soon renance and kindness—enable me to die with honour. plenish itself. The prospect was sufficiently cheer-thousand females should in London be engaged in landholders of Ireland. The hon. member feels the exceptes one brother of Futteh Khan, whilst he ling, and he was eager to depart: but the old year

heart left. With despairing eyes he looked around statesman so perplexed and bewildered. The English society is the devils own work, and to hell upon his recreant followers. He saw that there month of December was one of painful anxietywas no hope of winning them back to their old of boding fear-of embarrassing uncertainty. allegiance; he felt that he was surrounded by There was no official information from Caubul. traitors and cowards, who were willing to abandon | The private accounts received from Jellalabad and him to his fate. It was idle to struggle against Peshawur, always brief, often vague and conflicting, his destiny. The first bitter pang was over; he excited the worst apprehensions without dispelling union of all. That is the object, to promote reassumed his serenity of demeanour, and, addres | much of the public ignorance. In this conjuncture, | which the Christian Socialists are now sing himself to the Kuzzilbashes, formally gave Government were helpless. The Caubul force, labouring, them their discharge. He then dismissed all who cut off from all support, could by no possibility be were inclined to purchase safety by tendering rescued. The utmost vigour and determination—allegiance to the Shah; and with a small handful the highest wisdom and sagacity—could avail noof followers, leaving his guns atill in position, turned his horse's head towards the regions of the Hindoo-Koosh.

Mr. Kaye thus narrates the battle of Purwandurah, which terminated in the surrender of the Chieftain.

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Turkish Law.—So necessary at one time was content to his neighbourhood. of followers, leaving his guns still in position, thing at such a time. The scales had fallen from well repay perusal, not only from the admitained a melancholy celebrity in the annals of the of the beleagured force, the whole army might be English in Afghanistan—the British force came at annihilated. Clearly Lord Auckland now beheld last in sight of the enemy. The army of the Ameer the inherent viciousness of the original policy of put by Professor Maurice. Of all men in the nothing else.

As time brought with it disaster upon disber morning of giving war to the Feringhees. An aster, though the fatal end was not yet into despondency, even to the extent of yield- and practice, to communicate freely with his cowards, draws out the faculties of the wise and in-

And such a confession of weakness Lord Auckland was inclined to make. He seemed to reel and destroyed, in pity, all traces of these humiliating revelations. It was vaguely rumoured too, how, crisp, fresh air, so bracing and invigorating to the in bitterness of spirit, he passed long hours pacing human frame, seemed to breathe confidence and by day the spacious verandahs of Government House, or by night cooling his feverish brow on the grass-plots in front of it, accompanied by some member of his household endeared to him by ties of blood. The curse brooded over him as it was brooding over Elphinstone and Macnaghten, darkening his vision, clouding his judgment, prostrating his energies-turning everything to feebleness and folly. New tidings of disaster-misfortune treading on the heels of misfortune—came flooding in from beyond the Indus; and the chief ruler of the land, with a great army at his call, thought only of extrication and retreat—thought of bringing back instead of pushing forward, our troops; of abandoning, instead of regaining, our position, Fascinated, as it were, by the great calamity, his eyes were riveted on the little line of country between Caubul and Peshawur; and he did not see, in his eagerness to rescue small detachments from danger, and to escape the immediate recurrence of new disasters in Afghanistan, that the question now to be solved was one of far greater cope and significance—that it was not so much whether Afghanistan were to be occupied, as whether India were to be retained.

Tracts by Christian Socialists.

of five or ten minutes, for "the agitation of mind A striking feature in Mr. Kaye's book is earning on an average 2s. 104d. per week, or 2s. stitcher "the most she ever earned was 2s. a week and that her girl helped her to a good bit !"

After pileing fact upon fact of a similar and worse description than the preceding, the writer in a burst of not unnatural indignation at a system which produces such horrible results, says :-

On the first perusal of such statements the question scarcely arises in any one's mind, Must these things be any longer? so mighty is the inner voice that cries, "They must not be?" And if any one should so far allow his conscience to be juggled by

Never was statesman so cast down-never was if this be necessary, I say, in English society, then with it as soon as possible!"

There is, however, the better alternative of making society truly a Partnership, in which an eagle so natural that it lays two eggs a day. the good of all would be promoted by the The other tract is, we believe, from the pen of

Professor Maurice, of King's College, and will was posted in the valley of Purwandurrah. The the war, and, in sorrow and humiliation, began to world, a clergyman ought to be the most unsignow hills were bristling with the armed populabethink himself of the propriety of abandoning it. exclusive in his associations. If the Gospel he preaches be universal in its application. and really a gospel of brotherhood, he is reached, Lord Aucklandis described as sinking bound, as a faithful exponent of its spirit Ameer evacuated the village of Purwandurrah and ing to the disgrace of withdrawal under de-Romanism, are erroneous or injurious, the dustrious. way to neutralize their evil influences is not DRUNK AND SOBER .- On a recent trial, a witness to hold aloof from those who profess these was asked as to the rationality of Joseph Buckley.

The Professor has "When Buckley was sober," he said, "he was very land was inclined to make. He seemed to reel and stagger under the blow—to be paralyzed and enfected by the disasters that had overtaken him. His correspondence at this time betokened such painful prostration, that some to whom he wrote destroyed, in pity, all traces of these humiliating destroyed, in pity, all traces of these humiliating destroyed. must 'meet men on a human ground-on the consequence of disappointment in love, returned a broadest ground possible,' and not upon any verdict-Died by the visitation of Cupid. sectarian basis. In the following passage we Socialism:

The conviction has been brought home to some of us with terrible force, that while religious men are disputing on what ground they shall unite, as members of an Evangelical Alliance, as English from Kaffir-land makes us seriously apprehensive Churchmen, as Romanists, the great body of that she may give up her Cape. - Punch. Englishmen is becoming utterly indifferent to us

They hope to work out for themselves some new condition of things which shall be better than any to attend the Derby races; the Legislature of Cali-The final end—the abandonment of AfghanThere is reason enough for their fears. Day by day and bear fight."

they feel more contribute to witness a bull they feel more contribute to the feel more c Tracts by Christian Socialists.

Labour and the Poor.

A Clergyman's Answer to the Question 'on what grounds can you associate with men generally?' London: Bezer, 183, Fleet Street.

THESE two tracts are useful additions to the series we have already noticed in these columns. The first is reprinted, with a few alterations, from 'Frazer's Magazine,' and alterations from 'Frazer's Magazine,' and ship to realise.

grade the man still lurtner, to make mis booy as unhealthy and feeble as his spirit. Here are influences which are at work to drag the English labouring man into a very deep pit. But he has hoped the English labouring man into a very deep pit. But he has hoped the south a degree that I have known him long, he is much beloved, and the worst thing I ever heard of him government. I have known him long, he is much beloved, and the worst thing I ever heard of him was, that, by his skill in his profession, he recovered a thief, after he had houng half an hour, and which thief, before he had healed the circle the rope had made, picked Glover's pocket by way of gratitude, and never thanked him for his way of gratitude, and never thanked him for his shall be possible, where the physical powers shall have their proper development. He has a dream of this kind, which he believes that certain new arbitrations. From 'Frazer's Magazine,' and of this kind, which he believes that certain new arbitrations. or knaves encourage. The plea with religious men Look at the Spitalfields weavers, "formerly the for adopting this view of the case, which would The great merit of the history consists in its tracing, from first to last, the events, and mischances which produced at last a catastrophe never to be forgotten in the last few days, at the independent of the Game Act enforces a penalty of £50 namy between set up in despair of any the last few days, at the independent of the Game Act enforces of the Game Act enforces a penalty of £50 namy between set up in despair of any the last few days, at the independen

THE NORTH WALES MUSSEL TRADE. - A very remunerative trade is springing up in North Wales originating in the more extensive working of the various fisheries along the coast. The whole of the seaboard of this part of the country abounds with fish of every description, which until very recently was caught and sold only for local use, but the opening of the Chester and Holyhead Railway apseeds of dissolution nad aireaq new sour, me moved down upon Urghundeh. There he drew up this troops and parked his guns. But it was not on this ground that he had determined to give the Ferrightes battle. The last stand was to have beam dark at Maidan, on the Caubal river—a spot the natural advantages of which would have beam down makes that the same too manifest that ground that was not on the was reachery in his camp. The venal Kuzzilhashes were fast description of the Caubal river was streachery in his camp. The venal Kuzzilhashes were fast description of the Caubal river was streachery in his camp. The venal Kuzzilhashes were fast description of the Caubal river was starced to a search of the contract of pears to have opened a new market in the northern vessels employed, which average each 1,000 fish per day, and this large number is chiefly sent to the Liverpool and Lancashire markets,

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, - DUBLIN, - The elections to fill the vacancies in the Town Council of this city-caused by the retirement of fifteen members, were held on Tuesday in the several wards. Four only were contested, the rest re-elected the outgoing members. The only remarkable struggle was between Sir Edward M Donnell and Mr. Chas. Gavin Duffy, proprietor of the "Nation." The young Irelander was defeated. Mr. Sweetman, the

MR. DSRAELL.-The "Daily Express" of Wednes-

Darrelies.

THE bight of a rope is perfectly harmless.

LIFE-LIKE.—A painter in Cincinnati has painted PROFANE HISTORY .- An old lady objected to giving her son a collegiate education, after learning that "profane history" was one of the studies.

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be a sarcasm to ask such a question as that poorest man in the world is one that has money and

SETTLING ACCOUNTS .- A man advertises for a wife, who can settle accounts. We reckon that there are quite a number who would like a wife who could settle their accounts. At least it is more than they can do themselves.
ADVBRSITY.—Adversity exasperates fools, dejects

Thee Tory "Morning Herald" has become a convert to the necessity of a new Reform Bill, have the very pith and marrow of Christian avowedly on the ground of the delinquencies elicited by the St. Alban's Bribery Commission. THE WORST OF BRITISH BLOOMBRISM .- We do

not feel much alarmed by the probability that Britannia will leave off her petticoats; but the news

necticut Courant" says :-- "The English Parlia- 27, 1849. ment, the oldest of constitutional bodies, adjourned

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Statutes, on Monday week, a gentleman who wanted a feed of provender for his horse, sent his servant man with a shilling to buy some "chop" for a bait. The simple fellow, unused to stable parlance, went to a pork-butcher's shop, and invested the whole shilling in pork chops, with which he hastened back to his master and the hungry

Great Exhibition, astonished a native who had not been so far travelled, with the observation, "I saw, man, in the British Museum, a lot o' beasts, but man, in the British Museum, a lot o' beasts, but use of your Arabica Food. For ten years' dyspepsia, and they were only stuffit with straw and pob; and I nervous irritability had rendered life a perfect but then to saw the came beasts a' leevin' when I went to the me. The best medical advice, frequent bleeding and blis-Theological Gardens in the Regent's Park."

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excessive nervousness, pains in my neck and left arm, and excessive nervousness, pains in my neck and left arm, and Englishmen is becoming utterly indifferent to us all, smile grimly and contemptuously at our controversies, believe that no help is to come to their sufferings from any of us. All our denunciations, scil an eye-witness, describes the night's lodging sufferings from any of us. All our denunciations, tompromises, ecclesiastical arrangements, middle ways, mean to them absoluiely nothing. Our words and phrases touch no want of which they are conscious, excite in them no fears, kindle them to no hopes.

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praise. Elizabeth Jacobs.—Nazing Vicarage, near Waltham Cross, Herts.'

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To Correspondents.

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IN LIKE MANNER THE LEGISLATURE IN TENDED TO ALLOW THAT THE WORKING Out of work, the right to 'picket the shop,' and reason with those who, from ignorance of AND CONSIDER, AND COME TO A POSITION.

the People's Party upon Coppock's House of the circumstances, are offering themselves to Commons. The communication referred to work there, as its strongest weapon against had a semi-official tone about it, and may be oppression—its only weapon, in fact, against property-not that which he creates. Until be always more or less exclusive; and, conse-To which are added a Petition of Robert Owen to both Houses of Parliament, and a Letter to the Editors of an agitation for the removal of the barriers to in the dark—mixing up the persuasion and the exercise of these rights, and the removal intimidation together, in the hope that TRUE AND FALSE RELIGION CONTRASTED, of the badge of inferiority placed upon them, while they struck the one they might leave by arrangements which converted them, still their mark on the other. more distinctly and insultingly, into political helots. It would be far better, in every possitrue interest of all classes would be much more surely promoted by a full measure of justice than by passing any peddling and new discontents and give rise to fresh clamour. Neither need there be any fear of the practical acknowledgment of Manhood Suffrage and its establishment as a right. The people of this country, by their general conduct for many years, and especially in that which is about to close, have shown themselves possessed of the qualifications requisite for the judicious, temperate, and proper discharge of political duties to a greater extent than the people of any country in the world. There can be nothing to fear from them, except the chance that ingratitude, on the part of their rulers, towards a people who have shown such a love of order, such patient industry, such willing obedience to the law, may render them impatient of a Government and institutions which deny them the rights of freemen; and in a time of excitement, they may extort by force what a far-sighted statesman would concede in the midst of a political calm, with a closly to their institutions and their rulers.

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Sir Joshua Walmsley and his friends may depend upon it, that Lord John will not defendants—Rowlands and Winters as well as pass a bill intended to perpetuate the rule of the rest—were convicted on all the counts— Whiggery only, so easily as pure Whigs may imagine. The conservative party are fully alive to the importance of the question, and in the 'Morning Herald' are sounding the litan weekly journals. From that date no papers would be supplied except for cash. dable political rivals, he will, to a great possible that some of our readers may be dis. degree, be at the mercy of the 'liberal' party the tribunal appealed to, while ours, unfor--not whigs-who may make, to a large extent, their own terms with him.

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THE TIN-PLATE WORKERS OF WOLVER-

HAMPTON. The struggle for liberty, or rather for existence, which has for several months been the cause of so much anxiety to the various Trade Rumours begin to be circulated as to Societies, has, at length, terminated victori-Ministerial intentions with respect to the pro- ously in favour of that liberty of combined mised Reform Bill. From their conflicting action, without which the Combination Act, nature, it may be inferred that there are two instead of being a protection, would be the parties in the Cabinet—one prepared to im- most subtle snare under the sun. We had prove the constituency to a small extent- always indulged the hope that it would be so, while the other is resolutely opposed to any though well aware of the fearful odds we were Monday last, in order that in the meantime change of a bona fide character. We have contending against. So far as the principle we the judges—four of them—Campbell, Coleoften warned our readers not to expect any- have alluded to was in jeopardy, the victory ridge, Patteson and Erle-might confer thing very great from Lord John Russell, is declared in favour of the working classes. gether. On all points of difference it was and the programme attributed to him fully We will briefly recal the attention of our bears out our cautions. The utmost he is readers to the actual danger from Campbell and Erle held together, and that prepared to concede is said to be a £10 franchise which, for the present, they have escaped Patteson and Coleridge appeared tolean to the in the counties, household suffrage tested by -we say for the present, for the advantage arguments in favour of the defendance.

leagues oppose anything which implies a real of persons—against two modes of attack and not entirely alone but very nearly change of power in the smallest degree, and protection which the working class have must also be recollected that there were two are endeavouring to compel the PREMIER against their employers. The one charge was defendants, Rowlands and Winters, as to either to abandon his pledge altogether, or to directed against intimidation, threats, and the whom a 'conspiracy to persuade' was proved whom a 'conspiracy to persuade' was proved this bring forward such a small and pettifogging persuasion of men under contract to leave before measure as would expose him to scorn and their time was completed; the other charge thoroughly in mind. Lord Campbell begain contempt even in the present House of Com- was directed against such as relied on peacemons. The Ministry and their official on- able persuasion alone, and that only of such of their abandoning the count charging persuasion hangers have certainly been very much encournen as were at liberty to leave their work
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Sergeant Allen, the counsel for the presuasion of free men—was directed against. which the question has latterly been regarded directed specially against the nine defendants. no evidence but of their conspiring to persually against the nine defendants. at work by which the Conference of Reformers persuasion of free men—was directed against tion, was staggered—had a hasty consultation at Manchester next week will be converted, if every Trade Society in the kingdom, and its with his junior—attempted a remonstrative possible, into a wet blanket, instead of an im- object was to annihilate every one of them. with the court, but was emphatically told to petus to the movement. Looking at the some- We know that all this has been repeatedly say at once 'aye or no '-found there was no what studied and preconcerted absence of proexplained before by ourselves and others; but help for it—and at length, with a very fessed friends, like Messrs. Cobden, Bright, we recapitulate it in order that the victory so grace, yielded to necessity. He abandone grace from the meetings of Sin Joshua nobly achieved many better that the victory so grace, yielded to necessity. and others, from the meetings of Sir Joshua nobly achieved may be the more intelligible, the persuasion count, and consented to the activities and intelligible to the persuasion count, and consented to the activities and intelligible to the persuasion count, and consented to the activities and intelligible to the persuasion count, and consented to the activities and intelligible to the persuasion count, and consented to the activities and intelligible to the persuasion count, and consented to the activities are activities and intelligible to the activities are activities and activities are activities are activities and activities are activities and activities are activities are activities and activities are activities and activities are activities and activities are activities are activities and activities are activities and activities are activities are activities and activities are activities activities and activities ar

ful influence of the section of the 'Liberal' between the two charges with which we have party represented by these gentlemen. If this is the case, we trust it will be rejected in amed in the indictment, and to their immediate party and to the parties of the party of the men in one shop to the men in another than the men in another the men in the men such a manner as to convince its authors that ate locality and friends; but beyond this it persuade and to assist the men in another that the bas come by for paltering with popular had the time has gone by for paltering with popular had no general interest. It is obvious that shop—the right which Baron Rolfe asserted. rights, or longer delaying concession to the TRADE SOCIETIES have no desire to assert, and at Liverpool—the right which Baron Rolle as the people for have no interest. just and reasonable demands of the people for have no interest in asserting, a right to intimi- denied at Stafford. olitical enfranchisement.

One great effect, however, of such a protracts. When such a charge is made, it must and interfering with men under contract, and interfering with men under contract. posal, should it be made, would be to separate be met, as well it may be, by exposing its intimating that as to these there was sold be made, as well it may be, by exposing its intimating that as to these there was sold be made, as well it may be, by the really honest and sincere advocates of the wantonness or falsehood—in the same way, evidence at Stafford against the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as to these there was the six remaining that as the six remaining that are six remaining that as the six remaining that are six remaining tha Little Charter from the trimmers, waverers, in fact, as any other groundless accusation. defendants—(we had forgotten to state to and waiters upon Providence, mixed up with But the question involved in the second charge one was acquitted, Pitt, at Stafford), the condition one of the daily inurnals this age. them. In one of the daily journals this con- was one really of life and death. If Perry learned Judge—Patteson—proceeded thus tingener has been distinctly pointed to and others as he would wish to be done by, of liaving after nature's laws, and of keeping always on the sunny side of tingency has been distinctly pointed to, and was right in his law, every Trade Society in we give the words with typographical an intimation given, that in that case the England was contrary to law; for every Trade honors:—

supposed to speak the sentiments of the leaders employers who obstinately shut their care of the middle class agitation for Suffrage Re- against the voice of sense and argument. form. We have frequently endeavoured to Now, as to the offence comprehended in the press upon the attention of Sir Joshua first charge, there of course was never any Walmsley and his colleagues the propriety doubt but that it was clearly illegal. That and the sound policy of their adopting such a violence was formerly a recognised mode of benefit to all classes.

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The Eleventh Monthly Part of this Journal is now ready, the principle upon which the right to the lately appeared in the principle upon which the right to the lately appeared in the grievances of working men and fall real strength among the upper classes by their is, indeed, true enough; nay, it is true, too, that violence will still, now and the deepest interest.

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Sequence of living in houses of a certain rentheir chance, and no doubt have their peculiar tal, or because we pay so many pounds or consolation. But with regard to the second shillings per annum in the shape of rates: shillings per annum in the shape of rates; charge the case was widely different, Whe what is demanded is the enfranchisement of ther peaceable persuasion was legal or not man, not bricks and mortar, of the creator of was a question on which the working classes were at direct issue with Perry, Kattle political power is held by this tenure it must Wynne, and company. The former loudly boldly, and at all times and places, asserted quently, unjust to those excluded. A settle- the right-never shrunk from asserting it-atmentshort of that demanded by principle would public meetings, before magistrates, and in TO THE DELEGATES OF THE WORLD, AT be no settlement at all. The moment it was our highest Courts of Law. The latter denied concluded, all the classes shut out by it from this right—not very boldly indeed; they

> The Law with regard to 'Conspiracies to persuade' stood thus :- it was admitted of ble light the question can be looked at, to course that one man might persuade another settle it at once upon a definite and a perma- to leave his work if the latter was under no nent basis. Continuous agitation by ex- legal obligation to stay: but it was said that cluded and disaffected classes is not an agree- for two men to agree to persuade the third to able nor a healthy feature of society. The leave was a conspiracy and contrary to law. Several cases before the courts had a long time ago been so decided, and unless these cases could be shaken, the law would be as Perry limited scheme, which would merely create contended it was. On the other hand, there was the opinion of Baron Rolfe, in the well. known case, Jones and another against Selsbn and others, which was clear and positive to the effect that what one man might do, others might conspire to persuade him to do. A week or two ago we gave this portion of the learned Baron's judgment in full, but we call attention to it again, because it is the first direct and positive recognition of the right contended for-and we have no doubt but that it is to this judgment that we are, in fact, indebted for the contradiction in the Queen's Bench on Monday last, of the law as laid down by Mr. Justice Erle at Stafford, on the trial of this indictment. But we are antici.

This opinion of Baron Rolfe was of course most valuable—the Magna Charta, as has been repeatedly stated, of Trades' Societies. Still the opinion had not the force of law, as grace that would attach the people still more cision on the point in question. On the trial at Stafford this opinion was brought promicame to sum up, he charged in direct contradiction to Baron Rolfe : he admitted that the men of a particular shop had the right to combine together and to 'strike' for higher wages: but he denied the right of men in another shop, even though of the same trade. to persuade or to combine for the assistance of those who were on strike. To this persuasion offence, one of the counts was mainly directed, and two of the defendants, Rowlands and Winters were, by the evidence accused of THAT, and of nothing else. The result was that all the

persuasion, threats, and everything else. When then the case came before the Queen's Beuch there were the opinions of the two judges, Erle and Rolfe, in direct antagonism to each other. We stay not to comment on the mighty advantage which the prosecution had in the fact that their judge was one of tunately for us, was removed to a different sphere of action. And there were other disend has proved the truth of our anticipations. We knew the instructions to the counsel for the defence—to reiterate in every variety of tone, word, gesture and defiance the right we claim—the right to persuade a man to do that which the man has a right to do of himselfand we did not believe that Erle in London would have the courage to stand by the law he had laid down at Stafford,

We have not time to detail the particulars of the contest at Westminster. It was boldly and gallantly fought through a hard day, the longest that the court has sat during the term. Besides the six counsel who defended at Stafford, they had the assistance of the Attorney General, Sir Alexander Cockburn, and of Mr. Peacock, Q.C. It was one of the noblest defences of the rights of working men which we have ever listened to. Every defendant proudly avowed that he HAD endeavoured to persuade-every counsel asserted the right to do so. The speech of John Humphreys Parry will not easily be forgotten by those who had the privilege of hearing it : Whateley was 'grand' in his denunciation of the injustice

On Monday last judgment was given. The by suggesting to the prosecution the propriet) quittal of the two persuasion defendants

Then came the judgment, pronounced by

the judgment differs slightly from the various and honest hearts usually are. versions in the newspapers: ours, however, is from the short-hand writer's notes.

By this decision the law has been more authoritatively declared than at any former period, and the substantial victory rests with the working classes.

Not without drawbacks. The manner in which Lord CAMPBELL played into the hands movement is progressing with great raof the prosecution, for the purpose of enabling pidity. One hundred and fifty estates have it to wreak its revenge upon some of the been purchased in various parts of the counobjects of its hatred, excited feelings the reverse of admiration or respect. The pretences,

ments each of the annual value necessary action sustained a signal check, if not a deciments each of the annual value necessary action sustained a signal check, if not a decireally contended for not only remains undisputed, which Mr. Peel was convicted, were so ob- has been actually paid, of which £230,000 was vious at Stafford to Justice Erre, that in his received during the past year; and a total charge he distinctly alluded to it, and separated Mr. PEEL's case from the others, as one in which, if any offence had been committed, it was solely under the persuasion counts, the validity of which have been destroyed by the decision on Monday. We shall have more to say on this subject; meantime, we record our own deep conviction, that gross injustice has been done to Mr. Peel, and also to his colleague, Mr. Green, by classing them, as far as sentence is concerned, with defendants against whom actions, which, however justifiable, yet opposed to the strict letter of the law, were proved. Had they been sentenced at Stafford, no such injustice would have been as sentence is concerned, with defendants and other than the concerned over these deleats and institution of "Trial by Jury"—which, with many practical defects, we hold to be the great bulwark of our personal liberties—that we cannot presume to fines the powers of the President and which, in the due course of business, has again come at Stafford, no such injustice would have been factory. Position to all the course of business and unsatistic like the due course of business, has again come before the Assembly it is clearly the defendants and institution of "Trial by Jury"—which, with many practical defects, we hold to be the great bulwark of our personal liberties—that we cannot presume to fines the powers of the President and which is a further than the due course of business, has again come before the Assembly it is clearly practical defects, we hold to be the great bulwark of our personal liberties—that we cannot presume to fines the powers of the President and which is a further than the finished us by Captain Deblois, and which is a further to defect the practical defects, we hold to be the great bulwark of our personal liberties—that we cannot presume to fines the proceed to the narrative as further to defect the proceed to the narrative as further to defect the proceed to the narrative as further to defect the proceed to the narrative as further to defect the narrative as furt at Stafford, no such injustice would have been done. Both of them have nobly discharged their duty in the trying and arduous situation in which they were placed, and we have no doubt the esteem and gratitude of thousands of their fellow workmen follow them to their prison cell; their release from which ought to to thousands of the shareholders. he the signal for a manifestation of the popular feeling of the trades on the subject.

THE FACTORY OPERATIVES AND THEIR NOBLE 'BROTHER.'

at various meetings, and his replies, the measure appears to have been satisfactory as tally alluded to as still existing, only prove that the compromise ought never to have been made, and that Lord Ashler should have defended, in all its integrity, the act introduced by the late John Fielden, supported by the Premier, and agreed to by the Legislature.

The defects incidental manimous feeling that the almost unanimous feeling of the Conference on Monday last was in favour of the general adoption of that system. Exhibition, he denounced 'monarchical hallucinations,' and spoke of the Republic in terms of eulogy. 'How grand,' he denounced 'monarchical hallucinations,' and spoke of the Republic in terms of eulogy. 'How grand,' he denounced 'monarchical hallucinations,' and spoke of the Republic in terms of eulogy. 'How grand,' he denounced 'monarchical hallucinations,' and spoke of the Republic in terms of eulogy. 'How grand,' he denounced 'monarchical hallucinations,' and spoke of the Republic in terms of eulogy. 'How grand,' he denounced 'monarchical hallucinations,' and spoke of the Republic in terms of eulogy. 'How grand,' he denounced 'monarchical hallucinations,' and succeedd, against that the ballow with it; it was, therefore, swere was also to connect him that the Ballot was, in fact, the abomination of the treaty of the denounced 'with the starboard boat, and succeedd, against that the Ballot was, in fact, the abomination of the general adoption of the special connect him that the compromise ought never is a small as a common sized chair! Capt. A hope is expressed that the treaty of the starboard boat, and succeedd; against that the Ballot was, in fact, the abomination of the demoinshed boat, nine in number! How of the demoinshed boat, nine in nu We learn, however, that even the modified allotment, it was not a lottery or game of ... How great would this nation be if it the whole part of this evidence; and yet, to it is Mr. only to 'Him who holds the waves as in the hollow law is still set at defiance, by a small minority chance, in the ordinary acceptation of the of mill-owners; and Lord Shaftesbury terms, because in lotteries there are blanks: in threatens that he will again apply to Parlia- gambling some must lose; in the Land Sociement to complete its work, and compel these ties all will get a prize, and the Ballot merely close of the third year of his Presidency, and and unimperchable witnesses both in Tandan and Unimperchable witnesses between the University and Unimperchable witnesses between the University and Univers refractory Mammonites to obey. But if they determines when. are acting illegally, why not enforce the peu- This argument is precisely that upon which alties already provided? The law ought to the adoption of the Ballot by the Land Company be no respecter of persons, and even Man- was justified. But its validity was denied by the

and industry, were inculcated in a condescending sort of style, by his lordship, somedistinction between Mr.O'Connon's Land

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does not comprehend, or does not sympathise hold in their native land, and acquiring, by with, the manly and self-dependent efforts of means of union and economy, that stake in the working classes to improve their own con- the country of which the present state of the dition through the medium of social and law deprives them. political measures. He would like them to be As to the political aspect of these societies, treated as very good children, and to behave themselves as sitch under the patronising surveillance of their 'superiors.' All this
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that he knows them: who states that whilst continental Europe was in a blaze he had no fear of by their sanguine advocates. If Mr. O'Conthem, who tells them that he loves and respects Non's plan had been carefully and judiciously them, and who asks in return their confidence. Now, such a person, so situated, ought to have some opinion on the great question of extending the political suffrage to this class and having the political suffrage to this class and having the committee the political suffrage to this class and having the committee the mast were cut to the committee the political suffrage to this class and having the committee the mast were cut to the committee the political suffrage to this class and having the committee the political suffrage to this class and having the committee the political suffrage to this class and having the committee the mast were cut to the class and the political suffrage to this class and having the committee the mast were cut to the class and the political suffrage to this class and having the confidence. Carried out, with all the advantages and sup-tain, their intention being to cut away the mast, the evening meeting at the free Trade Hall, will not confirmed by the Court of Queen's Bench. We think it quite clear that the view of the law was tain, their intention being to cut away the mast, the evening meeting at the Free Trade Hall, will not confirmed by the Court of Queen's Bench. We think it quite clear that the view of the law was tain, their intention being to cut away the mast, the evening meeting at the Free Trade Hall, will not confirmed by the Court of Queen's Bench. We think it quite clear that the view of the law was tain, their intention being to cut away the mast, and the cut away the mast, and the cut away the mast, and the cut away t

AGREEMENT AMONG THEMSELVES ON hey have reason to be proud of the corporation of WHAT WAGES THEY WOULD WORK FOR—WHAT TERMS THEY WOULD REQUIRE chester is a noble specimen of municipal administration. But why? Because it has a mighty public opinion at its back. It is a vent to public opinion that is wanted elsewhere: and the political sufferce is that and the political sufferce is that are the corporation of the MERELI BECAUSE MART OF THE STATE OF ONE CAL suffrage is that vent. Give us that, and we person, AND, PERHAPS, OTHERS IN THE EMPLOYMENT OF OTHERS.

CAL suffrage is that vent. Give us that, and we will in a few years be as clean, and domestic, and happy, as Lord Shaftesbury wishes; and as ration-It will be observed that this extract from ally pious also; though not, perhaps, after the judgment differs slightly from the various

THE FREEHOLD LAND MOVEMENT.

The Freehold Land Societies have, this week, had their Annual Conference and Demonstration in the metropolis. According to the report submitted to the delegates, the capital, of upwards of two millions, has been subscribed for by forty-five thousand members.

These figures speak for themselves. They prove not only the gigantic dimensions to which these societies have grown, but the intense and wide-spread desire which exists

radical alterations be speedily effected in the publican party will take care to vote for the sacred. law of real property and of partnership, the imposition of such restrictions, and exact such That there was evidence of a certain and very very extent of the movement, together with guarantees as will render it a difficult, if not questionable description, against each and all of the the Atlantic, the ship proceeded on her voyage to

For instance, if the law is applied to these societies in the same spirit as it was to the have become to the party which thus practi- (as upon these points we were taken entirely by sur- fresh provisions, and on the 31st of May last she National Land Company, the great majority of the destiny of the mation in its hands. While each accuses the other of formpenalties for the infringement of the Lotteries of the Lotteries of the mation in its hands. While each accuses the other of formpenalties for the infringement of the Lotteries of the Lotteri Lord Shaffesbury appears to think that his compromise Short Time Act has had a fair trial, and he has made a pilgrimage into the manufacturing districts to see how it works, the former commanded by the manufacturing districts to see how it works, the former districts and the function to the function of and to have a talk with the operatives, to allotments, and fails, in other respects, as a whom he was so well known as Lord ASHLEY. working system. They have, therefore, According to the addresses presented to him adopted various modifications of the Ballot. working system. They have, therefore, adopted various modifications of the Ballot. The 'National'—with which Mr. Cobpen is connected—acts, as far as we understand, on the system of ballotting without any reservation the system of ballotting without any reservation. far as it has gone, and wherever it has been the system of ballotting without any reservation honestly carried out. The defects inciden- whatever; and the almost unanimous feeling

teristic of the man, and accompanied, as he those who were in the habit of denouncing or St. Petersburgh than Paris, and expressly proceedings in the Court of Queens Bench on Frioperations, and in view of the coming discussions on the question, it may not be amiss to manufacture a little political capital, and an appearance of provincial sympathy.

Accordingly, the importance of thorough Accordingly, the importance of thorough and an appearance of thorough Accordingly, the importance of thorough and an appearance of thorough an appearance of the particular appearance of the particular and the following them are drainage and sewage, of clean homes, order, the system he had so often and energetically while they may be accepted as a penitential them how far, and in what wanner, these convicted lie then ordered the boat to put towards the ship

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as would enable these societies to conduct their a benefit of immense and almost incalculable business upon a secure tenure, and under the value will have been conferred upon the community at large. There will then be some Apparently, however, his lordship either hope of the industrial classes getting a foot-

some copinion on the great question of extending an opinion thereon, he might surely, when again, after an interval of years, addressing his Manchester when the ship years and the shall be mast in the mast in t of far greater moment than the suffrage.

If Lord Shaftesbury thinks so, his audience, and the great mass of Manchester operatives, do not.

The great extent, under his own control.

But the Freehold Land Societies only convey of my death, not one day or night shall pass the great mass of Manchester operatives, do not.

To their members a small strip of land, which dispass the great extent, under his own control.

But the Freehold Land Societies only convey without offering up to Almighty God a most deep and heartfelt prayer for your prosperity

These are, however, considerations for the parties concerned. All we have to do is to enter our protest against the movement whenever it comes into contact with the efforts for attaining political emancipation, which rests upon the undeniable right of every citizen who supports the state, to have a voice in its Government. The Freehold Movement must not be confounded with the Suffrage Movement.

THE FACTIONS AND THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Each successive phase of the struggle between M. BONAPARTE and the Royalists in the with large military powers, they saw as clearly (the present Lord Justice Cranworth). what was their duty. To have supported the proposition in its original form would have Messrs. Peel, Green, Duffield, Woodnorth, Gaunt, among the poorer classes for the possession of the franchise, and with it a spot of earth, however small, that they can call their own.

But, on the other hand, it was impossible of course, on the heels of restored Monarchy. But their policy was one of principle, and however small, that they can call their own. Imperialists chuckled over these defeats and but, on the other hand, it was impossible of course, on the heels of restored Monarchy. Now, although we are not quite so well satisfied with the verdict of the jury as their lordships aphoral considerations. The pear to be, still, so sacred do we hold the invaluable institution of "Trial by Jury"—which, with many of our readers fully institution of "Trial by Jury"—which, with many of course, on the heels of restored Monarchy. Now, although we are not quite so well satisfied history of whale fishing, and that was the destruction of the ship Essex, some twenty-five pear to be, still, so sacred do we hold the invaluable institution of "Trial by Jury"—which, with many of course, on the heels of restored Monarchy.

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were allowed to breathe at ease, and live by its whenhe has the prespect of losing an office, the and unimpeachable witnesses, both in London and

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THE EARL OF SHAFTESBURY AND THE FACTORY OPERATIVES.

while they will listen respectfully to any one who like Lord Shaftesbury is a politician, a public person.

Lord Shaftesbury is a positive or two worth quoting:

Lord Shaftesbury is a politician, a public person, age, an hereditary legislator; a man who, in these study and care of the operative classes, who basestudy and care of the operative classes, who bases that he knows them; who states that which continue to evade the supply for matter mill-owners of these districts, who have access to the exact words, and can only give from matter mill-owners of these districts, who have access to the exact words, and can only give from matter mill-owners of these districts, who have access to the exact words, and can only give from matter mill-owners of these districts, who have access to the exact words, and can only give from matter mill-owners of these districts, who have access to the exact words, and can only give from matter mill-owners of these districts, who have access to the exact words, and can only give from matter mill-owners of these districts, who have arous injustice to call upon them to pay for them well, they will not be turned back from the conflict is over, most admirably the conflict is over, the the cand word in the boats of the boats of the boats of the boats and the can whith the could produce the ship, whic of men there must always be exceptions, ferred to in the act, and subject the parties so per-I can only say that it gives me most sincere suading to an indictment; and it was upon this view H Lord Shaftesbury thinks so, his addience, and the great the great and excessive mortality are in the great more remained and pursues his daily labour, he must left its are poor fixed and from the town where the owner lives and pursues his daily labour, he must left its as fixed being actively and the suffered political suffrage would promote as an active obtained activity; and it is by municipal activity; and it is by municipal activity; and the suffred from will fall into the hands of the clever than y across, we believe, these societies, at smaller prices bury advocates, must be undertaken in this country. He tells the workpeople of Manchester than the constraint of the members a small strip of land, which to their members a small strip of land, which to their members a small strip of land, which to their members a small strip of land, which to their members a small strip of land, which to their members a small strip of land, which there are deep and heartfelt prayer for your prosperity is quite consistent and confirmatory of Judge in this world and in the world to come, with they set sail on her boats, and left her.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. T. S. DUNGOMBE, Esq., M.P., President. "FIAT JUSTITIA."

"If it were possible for the working classes, by combining among themselves, to raise, or keep up the general rate of wages, it need hardly be said that this would be a thing not to be punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced at."

The Wolverhampton conspiracy case has termithree counts in the indictment, which sought to tion, that can at most amount to a little personal dangerous, he abandoned the project. The Nan-been withdrawn, by the strong recommendation of by the sweet reflection of baring fairbully and Assembly, tells more conclusively in favour of the Court of Queen's Bench-most unwillingly by honest Republicanism. The Mountain in- the Prosecutors. A nolle prosequi, as regards flicted a severe blow upon the majority, by Messrs. Winters and Rowland, was also entered by voting for the President's proposal to restore Mr. Sergeant Allen by the same high advice, and Universal Suffrage. The servied ranks of the assented to with evident reluctance. The strict and the exceedingly defective evidence, upon to constitute a freehold county vote. £400,000 sive defeat. On the proposition of the Questors but is materially strengthened, by the full confirmation of the Assembly tion of the law or hid down to Mr. Institute a freehold county vote. for investing the PRESIDENT of the Assembly tion of the law, as laid down by Mr. Justice Rolle

> been to set up a military dictator in the inte- and Piatt is confirmed, there being, in the opinion rest of the Royalist factions; the deporta- of the Court, evidence for the jury against these tion of Republicans and destruction of the Republic would have followed, as a matter questioned questioned.

are placed in a most precarious and unsatis-factory position; and that unless great and before the Assembly, it is clear that the Re-perspicacity of this jury, whose verdict is held so sailed from New Bedford, Massachusetts, June 1,

the variety and largeness of the interests involved, will tend to produce disastrous results

| Volved | Volv many material points; and we also know, with very shire, aged about twenty-four, was lost overboard It is wonderful to see how respectful the great certainty, that much and very important evilorian at the trial coast and stopped at Valdivia, coast of Chili, for dence, which could not be contradicted at the trial coast and stopped at Valdivia, coast of May last she they mutually seek to propitiate its good against Messrs. Peel and Green was of this chabeer house, in Wolverhampton. It was, therefore, and the starboard, the former commanded by the unscrupulously sworn that he was lodging and first mate, and the latter by Captain Deblois. The Honour, to the prize winners at the Great without any further proof of authorship or fragments as small as a common sized chair! Capt. Exhibition, he denounced monarchical publication. Mr. Green's name being mentioned in Deblois immediately struck for the scene of the disown life!' Most true; but what a pity it is for the sentence of three months' imprisonment, that the reflection only occurred to him at the passed on them, this day, by Mr. Justice Patteson.

upon this subject, would not in future have great in trying to reach a rainy latitude, that, from weight in Westminster Hall. We trust, therefore, the rains that might fall, they might sustain life. to such unseemly judicial inconsistencies. The position of the National Association has been immensely strengthened by this judgment. Its strict legality unquestioned - Its immense power, when duly supported, and its operations conducted in the spirit of the law, fully admitted. This power, when guided by intelligence and honosty of purpose, can only be alarming to servile judges and nervous old woman. It may be now made, if the working classes will it, a great nationated not quite in the unequivocal victory for the Messrs. Perrry that they had anticipated. The cheaply purchased with three months' incarocrash heen withdrawn, by the strong recommendation of by the sweet reflection of having faithfully and successfully performed a great public duty.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. 259. Tottenham-court-road.

THE WHALE AND THE WHALERS.

(From the New Bedford (U.S.) Mercury.)
We have just received the following thrilling ac count of the destruction of the whale ship Ann Alexander, Captain John S. Deblois, of New Bedford, by a large sperm whale, from the lips of the captain himself, who arrived in this city from Paita on Sunday last, in the schooner Providence. It is one of the most remarkable events on record, and commercial and civilised world where it may be made known. A similar circumstance bas never

yet been known to occur but once in the whole

1850, for a cruise in the South Pacific for sperm whale. Having taken about 500 barrels of oil in the Pacific. Nothing of unusual interest occurred

"On the 20th of August last she reached what is well known as the 'Off-Shore Ground,' in lat. 5 of His hands.

when he has the prespect of losing an office, the powers of which he has prostituted, perverted, and abused. Who but himself and the reactionary parties with whom he has been allied, have prevented France from 'breathing at ease, and the witnesses, both in London and boat was called into readiness and sent to their relief. The distance from the ship was about six miles. As soon as the waist-boat arrived, the orews were divided, and it was determined to purposed.

Wolverhampton.

Mr. Peel and Mr. Green were neither of them miles. As soon as the waist-boat arrived, the orews were divided, and it was determined to purposed.

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The topics selected by his lordship for his musfrom the Queen's Bench, failed to compete the persons, and even a mandal system of repression and unblushing mass to the mill hands fare very character.

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Wolverhampton at all, at the period in question prevented France from 'breathing at ease, and living by its own life?' Who, but they, at some distance from each other, as is usual on such occasions after the whale. In a short time by a system of repression and unblushing by a system of repression and unblushing by the first may be considered as a retaliation on the battle. The waste-boat, commanded by the first may be considered as a retaliation on the speeches to the mill-hands 'are very charac- them to register it as a legal society. Among brute force, fitter for the meridian of Naples buttory recompense equivolent. A full report of the man, and accompanied, as he those who were in the habit of denouncing or St. Petersburgh than Paris. and expressly proceedings in the Court of Overns Ranch on Eric teristic of the man, and accompanied, as no is, by Mr. Chadwick, of sanitary notoriety, seem to point to ulterior and unavowed objects. The Board of Health has not hitherto been peculiarly happy in its practical beautiful day, the Clutter of Queens Bench on Fit-ceived the demonstration being made upon him, he intended to precedings in the Court of Queens Bench on Fit-ceived the demonstration being made upon him, he later than Monday, the 21st, and Monday day, the 21st, and Monday

to a common fund for the protection of the wages forecastle, and there, to his horror, discovered that "Next day, at daylight, they returned to the ship, gratification—I have used the expression be of the law that the jury found their late verdict. no one daring to venture on board but the cap-

"With this hope they directed their course northerly, and on the 22nd of August, at about five o'clock p.m., they had the indescribable joy of discerning a ship in the distance. They made a signal, and were soon answered, and a short time they were reached by the good ship Nantucket, of Nantucket. Massachusetts, Captain Gibbs, who took them all on board, clothed and fed them, and extended to them in every way the greatest pos-

sible hospitality. "On the succeeding day Captain Gibbs went to the wreck of the ill-fated Ann Alexander, for the purpose of trying to procure something from her, but on the 15th of September, and where she landed Captain Deboise and his men. Captain Deboise was kindly received and entertained at Paita by Captain Bathurst, an English gentleman residing there, and subsequently took passage on board the schooner Providence, Captain Starkbuck, for this port, arriving here on Sunday last, the 12th

"At Paita Captain Deblois entered his protestat the United States Consulate, which was authenticated by the following officers and seamen on board at the time of the disaster, the two officers and the rest of the crew shipped on board other vessels:—Joseph K. Green, first mate; James Smith, third ditto; John Morgan, carpenter; James Riley, cooper; James M'Roberts, John Smith, William M. Smith, Henry Reid, and Charles F. Booth, seamen.

"In concluding our account of this singular and eventful disaster, we are requested by Captain Dablois to express to Captain Gibbs and his officers, Captain Bathurst, Captain Starbuck, and his partner, and to all others who have extended a hand of kindness towards him since his dreadful misfortune, the most grateful and heartfelt thanks -thanks which he has no words to express, and which can only be conceived by the parties reversing the order of their respective circumstances. They will always be held in the most grateful remembrance for the true nobility and generosity of their conduct towards him in the severe trial he has been compelled to undergo,"

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PRUSSIA.

THE KING'S SPEECH.

The following is a summary of the King of Prussia's speech on the opening of the Chambers on Tuesday: BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- The King having set

The convocation of the old Provincial Diets

is designated as temporary provincial representation, and their decrees propositions. The augmentation of the army is declared to be indispensable.

The financial position of the country is re-

Paris, Thursday .- Urgency for the Counthe crews of both boats. The frightful disaster had been witnessed from the ship, and the waist-

place character of the topics. But while industrial rights of their members, remarked that he gave no indication of underhand the grave to indication of understanding the power and the properties of the pr In the first place, the law, as laid down by the ship with tremendous violence, shaking her Baron Rolfe in the case of Jones and Potts v. from stem to stern. She quivered under the violence, was in substance this: that the lence of the shock as if she had struck upon a rock. Working men had a right to combine and subscribe Captain Deblois immediately descended into the debts of the Company. Whenever he was prepared debts of the Company. Whenever he was prepared for which they chose to sell their labour within the the monster had struck the ship about two feet to receive the claims of shareholders he would limitation set forth in the act, and before referred from the keel, abreast the foremast, knocking a cause advertisements to be inserted in the newsto; that they had also an equal right to peaceably great hole entirely through her bottom, through papers to that effect. Persons having claims upon persuade other workinen to act as they acted in this which the water roared and rushed in impetuously. the Company for works reformed, or materials furmatter. No reference whatever was made by the Springing to the deck, he ordered the mate to cut nished, must send in their claims to Mr. Goodchap, learned Baron to the consequences or inconveniences away the anchors and get the cables overboard to 67, Cheapside; they must also take a copy of their

recently appointed is intended to be opened on Wednesday next, at half past eleven o'clock; and

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The Metropolis. HEALTH OF LONDON.—The official report says: A further and important increase in the mortality is an indication that the public health has suffered to a considerable extent from the coldness of the weather. The deaths registered in London, which in the last week of October were S61, and in the to 1,132. During three weeks of October the gave instructions to his foreman as to business, in weekly mean temperature at Greenwich exceeded 52 deg.; in the last week of that month it fell to 46 deg.; in the first two weeks of November to 40 deg.; and last week it exhibited a further decline to 35 deg. The present return is heavy as compared with corresponding weeks of the ten years 1841-50, the average of which did not exceed 992. If numbered in the two previous weeks 148 and 168, but last week the number rose to 256, whilst the corrected average of corresponding weeks is 208. These 256 deaths are distributed thus: 103 caused prisoners offered no defence, and were committed about a fortnight ago, officiate every day in their by bronchitis, 105 by pneumonia or inflamma- for trial. by bronchitis, 105 by pneumonia or inflammation of the lungs (of which 82 occurred among children), 27 by asthma, 4 by laryngitis, 5 by pleur:sy, and 12 by other diseases of the respiratory covered the same tendency to increase, the the chapel was densely crowded. Mass was per- ruffians, supposed from their garb to be Italians, organs. Phthisis, or consumption, has not disnumbers ascribed to this disease in the last three formed at an early hour, and continued till half-past | who knocked him down; one of them stabbed him weeks having been 125, 123, and 135. This last twelve, when Cardinal Wiseman entered the chapel with a long stiletto, and the others beat him about number, however, is somewhat greater than the in the usual form. He was attired in all the gor- the head with their fists in a most brutal manner,

corrected average. Next to the above class in its geous paraphernalia of his office, and took his seat contingent of mortality, and nearly equal to it, is at the altar, from whence he delivered an address to that of epidemics, among which typhus, scarlatina, and small-pox are the most fatal. Sixty-two perwards, were carried off by typhus, continued fever, | confirmed. &c. In the workhouse, Bishopsgate, the son of a Lebourer, aged 4 years, died on 19th November, of last at the King's Arms, Old Brentford, on the petechial fever (15 days), broncho-pneumonia body of a new born infant, which had been (4 days)." This child was admited, with its mother, strangled by its mother, Catherine Bridges, a ser-

dirty state, and mostly crowded by Irish of the found there dead, and tied up in a handkerchief, poorer class. In the sub-district of Mile-end, with a garter round its neck. New-town, at 2, Dyer's-court, Booth-street, on 17th November, the daughter of a labourer, aged 5 months in the same family. The water-closets are wool dealer, of No. 10, Marchmont-street, Brunsin a very bad state."—The births of 723 boys and wick-square. An instant alarm was given, and wark. The average of six corresponding weeks in the engines, but fortunately the parties thus sent 1845-50 was 1,330.—At the Royal Observatory, had not proceeded far before they met the brigade Greenwich, the mean height of the barometer last engines returning from another fire, by which means week was 29.778 in. The mean temperature was the firemen were enabled to reach the scene of 35-1 deg., or nearly 9 degrees lower than the ave. danger much sooner than they otherwise would.

the most part from the north. came. Witness saw the deceased in the gallery who broke loose tore her hand so severely that, especially as he did not have much work to do nowowing to the pain she suffered, she forgot altoge- a days. ther that she had left the wing-door in question unlocked. Witness never heard that the deceased had previously attempted to commit suicide; she was very quiet, and the last person in the world witness should have supposed would have destroyed herself.—The coroner said it was clear from the evidence that the poor woman took advantage of to the command of the Mediterranean fleet. the accidental opportunity that was offered to her

SUDDEN DEATH IN BERMONDSEY .- On Tuesday past four o'clock, and about six, as Mr. William The tide at the time was running down, and the Featherstone was walking up the Bermondsey New-boat, having to row against it, could not arrive in road, his attention was arrested by the howling of sufficient time to rescue him. a dog, which he found standing over the dead body | FATAL FALL FROM A SCAFFOLD. -On Tuesday of his master, whining most piteously and carressing the body in a most affecting manner, Mr. Fratherstone immediately obtained assistance, and returned a verdict of "Natural death."

act of driving from Messrs. Harvey's across to geon was sent for, who advised his immediate rethe other side of the roadway on Ludgate-hill, in moval to the hospital. Mr. William Haines, house an endeavour to avoid an omnibus, the horses got on to the pavement, the poll of the waggon being driven with great force through the shop window of "Accidental death." driven with great force through the shop window of Messrs. Deane and Son, silversmiths, to the terror and dismay of several persons engaged in the Tuesday evening Mr. W. Baker held an inquest at shop. As may be expected, in addition to the de- the London Hospital, respecting the death of a struction of the window, the watches and jewellery were scattered in various directions, and considerable loss and damage occasioned. The driver, with some difficulty, and by the joint exertions of with a man named Smith, and she was in the habit

Frederick Wack, committed for trial with a man means put out the ignited clothing. There was named Harris, on a charge of an abominable nature, a fire in the apartment, into which the deceased was hanging from the iron catch of his cell window. walked, in the absence of the mother, who had gone He immediately cut him down, and proceeded to round into the next street.—Mr. Jackson, the house He immediately cut him down, and proceeded to immediately cut him down as the im Smiles. Those gentlemen for the space of two lower parts of the thighs. Every means were used, Smiles. Those gentiemen for the space of two hours were unremitting in their attention to him, but the deceased sank, and died on Monday from hours were unremitting in their attention to him, but the deceased sank, and died on Monday from by small shipbuilders, whose work is suller to them farmer. The projection was that he was the injuries by fire. The coroner said it was one of by large capitalists. The deformation to them farmer. The projection stated that he occupied pointment vacated his seat, or if it did not, whether

he was surrounded by several young men, who, manslaughter. apparently attracted by the discharge, inquired the REDUCTION IN CAR FARES.—On Tuesday the cabs cause of his alarm, which he explained to them, but of Mr. Thompson, the cab-proprietor of Southwas unable to discover the person who had com-ampton-row, Russell-square, made their appearance mitted the outrage. On returning to his house he on the rank with large placards thereon, announcing found that his gold watch, which was worth about "two persons carried for sixpence a mile," and £8, had been stolen. Perceiving that he was the were in great request. Numerous cab-proprietors victim of a new trick, he gave information at the have signified their willingness that sixpence a Leman-street police station, when Mr. Steed, the mile should be the legal fare conditionally, that no superintendent, accompanied by some officers excap should be called off a stand for less than a shill-amined the grammer of the stand of amined the premises. The result of their inquiries ling fare. Mr. Thompson some time since anshowed that the showed that the bullet, instead of being fired, had nounced his intention to make this reduction, but been cast through the window with great force, was induced to forego his determination by the

decrased was named David Dunn, master chimney fifty and sixty years of age, respectably attired in a sweep, residing in Charch street. His body was suit of black, was found in Greenwich Park. The Wordship Oxford has resigned his Eddownth and interview with M. Kossuth, Individual oxford has resigned his Eddownth and in the committee of St. Mary Tuesday week in an interview with M. Kossuth, Individual oxford has resigned his Eddownth and Individual oxford has his usual manner.

charged at Brentford with robbing Mr. Lockie. of o'clock at night, on the 8th instant. Mr. Lockie had been taking some refreshment at the Marquis verdict. the average be corrected for increase of population, of Grandy, and the Rose and Crown, at Houselow, organs. This class, which is exclusive of phthisis, and search him, and then taking away his watch, has been held at the Roman Catholic School-house, made off, after using some violence to him. They in Leopard's-court, Baldwin's-garden, Gray's-innwere apprehended in consequence of the accurate lane, for the Italians resident in the neighbourhood, description given two or three days afterwards. The and two Capuchin friars, who arrived from Rome

Cardinal Wiseman held a public confirmation for

INFANTIOIDE.—An inquest was held on Saturday Mr. Spencer observes that the place they came mistress went into her bedroom, and discovered from is situated amongst a number of slaughter- what had happened. On being asked where the bouses, close and confined, the houses being in a child was, she pointed under the bed; and it was

FIRE IN MARCHMONT-STREET .- On Sunday morning, at an early hour, a fire, attended with a conyears, died of low-fever. The medical officer reports siderable destruction of property, broke out in the that "this is the third death within the last three premises belonging to Miss Isabella Fisher, a Berlin 658 girls, in all 1,381 children, were registered last messengers were despatched in sundry directions for rage of corresponding weeks in 10 years. The air Plenty of water having been obtained, the engines was coldest on Monday and Wednesday, when the were set to work, and the firemen, after some daily means were 31.7 deg., and 30.8 deg., which trouble, succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but are respectively 12 deg. and 13 deg. below the averages of corresponding days. The wind blew for tunately the sufferer was insured in the Star Fire

SUICIDE AT BETHLEM HOSPITAL.—An inquest was held at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the board-room of Bethlem Hospital, Lambeth-road, of Louisa Bare. At the close of the inquiry, the before Mr. Payne, the coroner, on view of the body jury returned a verdict of "Wilful murder" against of Matilda Maria Durant, aged forty-three, who Thomas Bare.—The prisoner Bare was brough; up came by her death under the following circuin- on Monday before Mr. Broughton, at the Marylecame by her death under the following circumstances. Anne Downs, an assistant nurse in the
above hospital, stated that she had known the
deabove hospital the design of the state of our sharehold s ceased, who was a patient in the house. She was in some degree of those which had preceded the at the crowded state of our churchyards, it was thumberland sessions by indictment. msane, out she was latterly very quiet. About present inquiry.—Mr. Droughed a great deal; on the two prisoners than proceeded to search the time on Thursday evening she missed the de-soner to understand that as the depositions were of the time on Thursday evening she missed the de-soner to understand that as the depositions were of the time on Thursday evening she missed the de-soner to understand that as the depositions were of the time on Thursday evening she missed the de-soner to understand that as the depositions were of the time on Thursday evening she missed the de-soner to understand that as the depositions were of the time on Thursday evening she missed the de-soner to understand that as the depositions were of the time on Thursday evening she missed the de-soner to understand that as the depositions were of the time of time of the time of t tra time on Thursday evening sne missed the de- some to understand that as the depositions were memorialise the government for power to take an inquiry into the goods of our church. 2. 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Witness brought up again on Monday next, when the whole immediately called for assistance, when Sarah, one of the evidence given against him would be read third class train, was a woman apparently in the tunnediately called for assistance, when Sarah, one of the evidence given against num would be read that class train, was a woman apparently in the evidence given against num would be read that class train, was a woman apparently in the evidence given against num would be read that class train, was a woman apparently in the evidence given against num would be read that class train, was a woman apparently in the wind be read that class train, was a woman apparently in the wind stage of consumption. She was accompanied month, and from documents found in her apartment and the provisions are practically in about three years of age, and on the persons of the forty of the willed about three years of age, and on the persons of the condition of the evidence given against num would be read that class train, was a woman apparently in the would seem she was accompanied month, and from documents found in her apartment. The memorial then goes on to state, "That those of which were produced, and which the witness than the would seem she was in a state of destitution, intentions and provisions are practically in about three years of age, and on the persons of the would seem she was then be were produced, and which the witness than the would seem she was then be were produced, and which the witness than the would seem she was then be were produced, and which the witness than the would seem she was in a state of destitution, intentions and provisions are practically in about three years of age, and on it would seem she was then be were produced, and which the witness than the would seem she was then the would seem she was then the would seem she was the would seem sh deceased. Witness then ran for the docter, who for the wilful nurder of his wife.—He was then by a little child about three years of age, and on was in the house, who immediately attended, and locked up, and while being removed from his cell made an effort to restore the deceased to life. The to the prison van be narrowly escaped being roughly brought from the neighbourhood of Wapping, the deceased showed no signs of life after the doctor treated by an immense mob.—This man, in the House of Detention, continues to display the most about a quarter to four o'clock. In the course of callous indifference as to the serious offence with the day the witness said she opened the wing doors which he stands charged, and he eats and drinks of the apartment where the deceased was found, to almost voraciously. On two landkerchiefs being allow a patient to go in and put on her dress, and taken away from him in his cell to prevent him while she stood outside a patient broke loose, and using them for the purpose of committing suicide. she was called to give assistance to control her, he remarked that he knew what that was done for, She immediately left taking the key out of the but they had no occasion to trouble themselves, as wing door, which she left unlocked. The patient he did not wish to cheat Jack Ketch out of a job,

REPRESENTATION OF GREENWICH .- Mr. Montague Chambers announces his intention of offering himself as a candidate on the first vacancy occurring in the representation of the borough. Mr. Chambers refers to the probability of an early contest by the appointment of Admiral Dundas SUICIDE FROM WATERLOO-BRIDGE .- On Monday to destroy herself.—The jury concurred in this view morning about nine, a man committed suicide by drinking. She had three or four boxes with her, of the case, and returned a verdict—" That the precipitating himself from Waterloo-bridge. He but only a few halfpence were found upon her per- of their mother, a widow, residing in Clive-street. deceased destroyed herself, she being then in- was observed by several persons to climb over the son. balustrading; but from being in his shirt sleeves. with a leather apron on, they fancied he was going evening Mr. Payne held an inquest at the St. to do something to the gas-pipes. No sooner did George's Workhouse, Mint-street, borough of he reach the ledge or shelving, than after pausing Southwark, relative to the death of Owen Jones, a for an instant, as if for reflection, he jumped into brewer, late in the employment of Courage and the Thames. All this had been seen by one of the Donaldson, Bermondsey. The evidence showed that officers of the Thames police force from the deck the deceased, who resided at No. 3, Little John- of the floating station, off Somerset-house, and a street, Horsleydown, left his home to go to his em- boat, manned by some of the constables, was imployment on Monday morning, about a quarter mediately put off in hopes of saving the man's life.

evening, Mr. Payne held an inquest at Guy's Hospital, on the body of George Terry, a master brick layer, residing at Holden-hill, Midhurst, Sussex. the body was brought to the workhouse, where life Deceased's son stated that his father and he were. was pronounced to have been extinct for some time. | on Saturday the 8th inst., engaged in repairing a Since the unhappy circumstance the faithful ani house at Peckham. About half-past four o'clock mal has refused to take any food. No marks of on that afternoon they were standing on the soafviolence where found on the deceased, and the jury folding, when deceased incautiously removed a plank which was attached to the wall, and stooping down Accident on Ludgate-Hill.—On Monday morn. to fasten a rope to a pole, missed his footing and ing as the driver of one of Pickford's heavy fell through the aperture caused by the removal of waggons, drawn by two horses abreast, was in the

FRIGHTFUL DEATH OF A BLIND CHILD .- OF blind child, aged three years, named George Hubbard. Caroline Hills, of No. 5, Great Suffolk-street, Bethnel-green, stated that the mother was living Several persons, got the waggon off the pavement.

ATTEMPT OF A PRISONER TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

On Monday morning, about four o'clock, one of the officers on duty in the House of Detention, discovered, on going his round of inspection of the cells, that a prisoner, a German named Peter with the deceased such was blind, very frequently alone. On Sunday morning last, about ten o'clock, witness heard the child cry "mother," and on going into the room discovered the deceased running about enveloped in flames.

Witness rolled the child on the bed, and by that

No clue has been found to the parties engaged in threats uttered against him; he has, however, this adroit stratagem.

Sudden Death of William, Finnelly, Esq.—On resolved no longer to delay in making the reduction.

Suspected Suicide in Greenwich Park .- On | Another Oxford Secession to Rome .- The hour, a body was found lifeless in Greenwich. The the 21st inst., the dead body of a man between Rev. Frederic Hathaway, M. A., Fellow of substantial aid from Birmingham. Mr. II. W.

ROMISH CONFIRMATION.—On Sunday morning o'clock, after the congregation had dispersed, the fore, they had to retreat without recovering the and whilst it said 'God speed,' it gave to him the Rev. Mr. Ferrati, an Italian clergyman, who had the district of Clerkenwell at the Roman Catholic been assisting the Capuchin friars in officiating, Chapel, Rosamond-street. At half-past ten o'clock while leaving the chapel was attacked by three llis cries alarmed the inmates of one of the houses in Leopard's-court, who threw up a window to ascertain the cause. This, no doubt, saved the life of firmation. The cardinal afterwards proceeded to the rev. gentleman, as the noise alarmed his assail- of Mr. Gurney, the inventor of the system. It is suth, while we claim the distinction of being the sons, of whom 23 were of the duties of confirmation, which continued a con-of age and under 60, and 6 were 60 years and upto a surgeon's, where it was found that the wounds he had received were not so severe as had been anticipated. The instrument with which the attack charge of felony was heard before the Tynemouth was made seems to have grazed along the left jawbone, and, instead of entering the side of the neck, portance to gas companies. The borough of Tynea month ago from 3, Harrow-alley, Aldgate, the vant girl, about eighteen years old. The girl not as was doubtless intended, entered the back part of mouth Gas Company supply their customers with father also lying ill with fever in the men's house. attending to her work at the usual early hour, her the shoulder, and struck against the bladebone, ingas by meter, the company furnishing the meter discovered flicting a flesh wound. His face was greatly disand the piace they came mistress went into her bedroom, and discovered flicting a flesh wound. His face was greatly disand the piping from the street leading thereto, the figured. It is supposed that the attack was made consumer the pipe to the burner. Of course, the in consequence of some passages in a sermon deli-vered by the rev. gentleman at Rosoman-street Chapel on Sunday last. Great prejudice against the school appears to have existed in the minds of some Italians for some time past, and one or two the employes of the gas company went on Monday attacks of a brutal nature have lately been made to fetch away the meter; and cut off the supply on other persons connected with it, of which the They removed that instrument, and broke off the on other persons connected with it, of which the two following are instances:—On the arrival of the two Capuchin friars in London the Rev. Dr. Faa, an Italian clergyman, to whom they were known, engaged lodgings for them in Dove-court, known, engaged lodgings for them in Dove-court, Leather-lane, and on calling to see them a few days that the gas burnt at that light was conveyed by a leaster-lane, and or calling to see them a few days that the gas burnt at that light was conveyed by a leaster-lane, and broke off the piping within the shop, which extinguished a light there, but to their astonishment they observed a light still continuing to burn in the back premises. afterwards he was knocked down by two or three gutta percha tube from the company's pipe to which ruffiaus, who violently assaulted him. On that occasion, as upon this, the delinquents escaped. Some that an upper room could be lighted by the same few days previously one of two ladies (Sisters of means, and that by an ingenious contrivance the Mercy) who teach at the Leopard's-court School gas could be turned from the meter, and the light out of its endowment, with certain limited allowwas also attacked in the vicinity with such violence in the front shop be furnished by the gas abstracted ances assigned to them therefrom, viz. :—One dean

SUDDEN DEATH AT EUSTON STATION .- On Wed-

alighting from a sort of eart in which she had been having spent her last penny and failed in obtaining ance under the following circumstances:—1. Actake her seat in one of the carriages. Her weakly hands of attornies and likely to continue so. The state was observed by Mr. Spencer, the superinten- jury found a verdict of "Temporary insanity." dent of the company's police at Euston-square. and he at once went to her assistance. On speaking to her he found she was in a very unfit state to the Guildhall, Bath, under the presidency of his and 2s. for firing, so that only 3s. 10d. is left for the travel, and while assisting her back into the re- worship the mayor (W. Long, Esq.,) for the pur- boys. 3. The ten choristers, for whom a separate freshment hall with one of his officers the poor pose of considering the propriety of presenting a provision was made by the founder, are incorpowoman fell dead. The body having been conveyed testimonial to Lord Duncau, M.P., as a mark of rated with the grammar boys, thereby reducing Haines, in the company's service, some inquiry was dow duties. Resolutions to the effect, that a public set on foot, with a view to ascertain the identity of testimonial should be presented to his lordship, and year's tuition." Accordingly the memorialists add, the deceased. It was subsequently found that she was the wife of a mate in the merchant service, of ing out that object, were unanimously adopted. A | their duty, they heg to represent to the Dean and the name of King; and that he had only a few days committee having been appointed, the proceedings | Chapter, that in their humble opinion the inhabisince sent her £3 to pay her expenses to Liverpool. It is stated that the deceased was addicted to

ration against the class referred to by Mr. Cottle. The board, after some discussion upon the matter, voted a sum of £50 towards the expense of send-

SACRILEGE. -On Monday night Christ Church Hoxton, was entered and the alms chest forced open. As the contents had been removed in the previous chest. Mr. Fiddler, surgeon, was sent for, but the week the thief probably took but a small booty. CITY IMPROVEMENTS. - Much disappointment havthe City at the removal from the Egyptian-hall at court, who ordered him to be remanded .- On Tuesthe City at the removal from the Egyptian-hall at court, who ordered min to be remanded.—On Tues—
the Mansion-house of the model prepared by Mr. day an inquest was held on the body of William succeeded, without much difficulty, in extinguishing train was still shunting across just up above on to the flames; but on proceeding to examine the prethe down line, when an engine and cattle train of proving the line of the Fleet valley, notices have slaughter" against Joshua Blunt, who was combeen circulated stating that the plan is now de- mitted for trial at the last assizes. posited in the City Library in Guildhall, the en-

great hall, on the right-hand side, up-stairs. The Provinces.

Banking Company stopped payment. This company was established in 1836, with a capital of 2100,000 in £10 shares, £7 10s., or £75,000, of the capital being vaid up. The immediate cause about in her night dress. Be directed her to retire the control of the capital being vaid up. The immediate cause about in her night dress. Be directed her to retire the capital being vaid up. The immediate cause about in her night dress. Be directed her to retire the capital being vaid up. The immediate cause about in her night dress. Be directed her to retire the capital being vaid up. this capital being paid up. The immediate cause about in her night dress. He directed her to retire THE POTATO CROP, - With few exceptions the gelof the stoppage, it is stated, was, that the London to her room, and shortly afterwards he heard a neval tone of the reports from the country respectand Westminster Bank refused to discount its heavy fall. On going to her bedroom, he found paper; the remote cause, losses by failures in the deceased bleeding from a wound in the neck, town—a large manufacturing firm some years ago, and having called a neighbour, ascertained that blight than in any of the other provinces. The half as a passenger. A third gentleman, Mr. Cleaton, and a shipowner this year, having failed, with a deceased had cut her throat with a razor, which balance considerably on the wrong side of the bank was lying on the dressing table. Medical aid was book. The operations of the bank were limited to procured, but the deceased died from the effects of cheering, potatoes being still very favourably taken out insensible, with several group calls keep their accounts with it, the stoppage will not Confession of an Incendiany.—On Saturday generally speaking, excellent in condition and be extensively felt. The bank was known in the last before the county magistrates at Nottingham, quality, thus proving that they are keeping well."

sweep. residing in Church street. His body was found in Greenwich Park. The found in a corner of the lower room in his house, crouched down in a sitting posture, his hands calculated, and his features horribly distorted, as if In his pocket were found twelve keys, on a steel he had died in strong convulsions. The deceased his he had deen ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain on him, it is suspected that he had committed had been ailing some time; but he did not complain to he had at Eaton-place, presented him with £750, which had deceased was about five feet eight inches high, and Magdalen, Oxford, has resigned his Fellowship, and taken his name off the books of Worcester College, taken his name off the books of Worcester College, taken his name off the books of Worcester College, taken his name off the books of Worcester College, taken his name off the books of Worcester College, taken his name off the books of Worcester College, taken his name off the books o nest two weeks of November increased to 898 and and been along some time, out the last of subscribers to this fund has not been nest two weeks of November increased to 898 and and been along some time, out the last of subscribers to this fund has not been last of subscribers to the subscr park to shoot himself in case the poison should not take effect.—On Monday morning, Mr. Carttar, the coroner for West Kent, held an inquest on the HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—On Saturday, William the coroner for West Kent, held an inquest on the body which had not then been identified, neither obarged at Brentford with robbing Mr. Lockie, of was there any evidence adduced to throw the nied in clearing the mine of the choke damp thrown hollow shouting" of the Kossuth demonstrations. onarged at Dientition with 1000ing for Locate, of was there any evidence addition to throw the pied in clearing the mine of the choke damp thrown hollow shouting of the Kossuth demonstrations. Heston, of a silver watch, at Hounslow, about twelve least light on the mysterious affair; and, b pied in clearing the mine of the choke damp thrown hollow shouting of the Kossuth demonstrations. direction of the coroner, the jury returned an open in to extinguish the fire, and it being supposed that Its conductors have found out something more the mine was sufficiently clear to justify an attempt in the loss of its subscribers here, and in the ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST. | being made to rescue the hodies of the two unforthe average be corrected for increase of population, it becomes 1,091, on which last week's mortality about ten o'clock at night, and the prisoners were shows an excess of 41. With the depression of shows an excess of 41. With the depression of shows an excess of 41. With the depression of shows an excess of 41. With the depression of shows an excess of 41. With the depression of shows a principal depression of the depression of the street of the depression of the street of shows an excess of 41. With the depression of the year comes some of the year comes temperature towards the close of the year comes hand every heart of the year comes and the year comes of the year comes towards the close of the year comes hand every heart of the year comes and the year comes of the year comes and the year comes and the year comes of the year comes and the year comes and the year comes and the year comes and the year comes are the year comes and the year comes and the year comes and the year comes are the year comes and year comes and year comes are the year comes are year comes are the year comes are the year comes are the year co cleared it. The levels, however, which branch off "In the broadest sense of the word Kossuth is a on either side of the incline, were choked with gas, homeless exile, accepting the hospitality with a and a safety lamp put into it was immediately ex- consciousness of deserving it, at the hands of men tinguished. Lower down, in the direction of the who owe their ability to offer it to the principle of fire, they were enveloped in smoke and sulphur, so free institutions, in struggling for which he is a as to make it unsafe to proceed farther, and, there- poor man and an exile. Birmingham knew this, bodies of the unfortunate men. There is no doubt means of making the prayer something more than that the fire had been greatly subdued by the car- a sentimental aspiration. In this Birmingham has that the fire had been greatly subdued by the carbonic acid gas; but where the shaft was opened, the current of atmospheric air appeared to have spirit of boasting, but from an indignant sense of renewed the flame, and thus rendered the attempts the injustice done to it, we say it is in this respect to remove the bodies abortive. Finding, therefore, an example to every other town in England. The that the fire had again broken out, the downcast Times, in a spirit of want on insolence, singled shaft was closed, and the process of filling the out Birmingham as the only place capable of viomine with carbonic acid gas has been renewed, and lating the rites of hospitality. We point to the is now being carried on under the superintendence subscriptions already placed in the hands of Kos

> NOVEL APPLICATION OF GUTTA PERCHA .- A novel borough bench-a case, too, of considerable imthat she burst a blood vessel, and now lies in a very from the company's pipe. The men reported to to have £133 6s. 8d. per annum; ten canons at £20 precarious state.
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> Extra-Mural Interments.—At the meeting of the vestry at St Paneras on Wednesday, Mr. have been cheated to a considerable extent by this Churchwarden Baker in the chair, it was stated ingenious device. He was accordingly given into the observance of all these statutes, according to that the government had given up the proposed oustody, but, after hearing the case, and conside- their plain and grammatical sense, the founder measure for extra-mural interments. Mr. Bret. rable legal discussion between the geutlemen who bound the dean and chapter by the most solemn tingham was giad to find that the government had appeared for the prosecution and the magistrate's obligations and imperative ordinances, and that in given up the idea of becoming general undertakers. clerk, the bench came to the conclusion that the this sense the statutes do plainly and clearly exhigh time that something was done. It was ulti- Suigide of a LADY AT LEIGESTER.—On Saturday

death of Mrs. Caroline Charlotte Vesey Gillden these boys be maintained at the costs of our for assistance, and examining the premises down (daughter of Major Dawson), who committed sui- church. 3. The boys learning grammar and hav. stairs, found that the burglars had effected an ennesday morning among the passengers arriving at cide on the previous evening by swallowing a large ing their maintenance given them gratis within trans by taking a name of glass out of the parlow the Euston station to take their departure by the quantity of essential oil of almonds. The unfortulate class train, was a woman apparently in the nate lady had been staying in Leicester for the last are maintained at the expense of the church. assistance from the persons to whom she applied cording to the returns made to the Ecclesiastical poor creature was assisted to the booking office, for it. In a diary written by her, several ladies of Commissioners by the Dean and Chapter, the in. Ving pistols, a life-preserver, a flexible saw sufficiently, where she paid her fare to Liverpool by a third class ligh rank were spoken of as her intimate friends, come of a canon has been raised from £20 to ciently small to be introduced into a hole percarriage, and then proceeded to the platform, to and her property in Ireland was stated to be in the

public meeting was held on Monday afternoon, at there is now deducted £2 7s. 6d. for the masters to the workhouse of St. Paneras parish, and the respect and public appreciation of his lordship's their number to thirty. 4. Except the choristers, little child taken charge of by a porter named valuable services in obtaining a repeal of the win- no boy is placed on the foundation of the school that other cities be invited to co-operate in carry- "That in the discharge of what they believe to be terminated. FRATRICIDE IN LIVERPOOL .- Two brothers, named

and the result was that Joshua, the younger, INFLUX OF IRISH POOR .- On Wednesday, at a stabbed William, the elder brother, with a shoemeeting of the board of guardians of Holborn maker's knife, and death ensued in a few minutes. Union, J.B. Humphries, Esq., in the chair, it was The circumstances attending this dreadful act sures for carrying out these provisions in the spirit injured. stated that there had been a large increase of poor were as follows:—The elder brother had not for in which they were conceived, and with a view to for the nast week arising chiefly from the influx some time resided with his mother, but was in the realise the beneficient objects for which they were for the past week, arising chiefly from the influx some time resided with his mother, but was in the of Irish poor. Mr. Cottle wished to know how habit of calling occasionally at the house, and originally designed." Such are the allegations and far persons returning to the Union after they had when he did so endeavoured to exercise authority prayer of this memorial, and as the Dean and been passed home could be punished. Mr. James over his younger brother, who is a shoemaker. said that it was difficult to bring the law into ope- aged eighteen years, and supported his mother out of his earnings. This assumption of authority led awaiting an answer to it. liam, who was a blacksmith, called at his mother's, ing back to their own country a number of Irish and some dispute having arisen relative to a shilling which their parent required, he struck Joshua, who instantly seized a knife with which he had been working and plunged it into his brother's unfortunate man expired before his arrival, Joshua was taken into custody by Inspector Boyd ng been expressed by merchants and traders of and brought before Mr. Mansfield, at the police street, occupied by a woman named Campbell.

Suicide at Carshalton .- On Wednesday an intrance to which is in the vestibule leading to the quest was held before Mr. W. Carter, at the Greyhound Inn, Carshalton, Surrey, as to the animation proved unavailing, death of Mrs. Hannah Mary Ann Orgils, aged twenty-five years. The deceased was the wife of Mr. Robert Orgils, the proprie or of the Queen Tavern, Carshalton, and for some time past had FAILURE OF THE SUNDERLAND JOINT-STOCK BANK, been labouring under a delusion that the neigh-On the 21st inst. the Sunderland Joint Stock bours believed she had neglected one of her chil-

hours were unremitting in their attention to him, and the years and the years and the years of the injuries by five. The coroner said it was one of present state of the injuries by five. The coroner said it was one of present states. There is no doubt that had he haugh but had not have the injuries by five. The coroner said it was one of the injuries by five. The coroner said it was one of the injuries by five. The coroner said it was one of the injuries by five. The coroner said it was one of the injuries by five. The coroner said two states that his acceptance of his new agrees accept from death as a truly minutions. It as acceptance of his new agrees accept from death as a truly minutions. It as a very the part of the injuries by five. The coroner said two she injuries of the injuries of the present state of the injuries of the injuries of the present state of the injuries of the injuries of the present state of the injuries ing with him the conversation turned upon burning, Singular Accident.—An accident, which had and prisoner said. "I am the young man that did Hanley has been postponed in consequence of her nearly proved of a very serious character, happened that fire at Ratcliffe." He further stated that he being enceinte, was delivered of a daughter on Sa-

M. Kossutu.- M. Kossuth has received the first painful anxiety they have evinced through their various agencies to discover the numerical slaugh-

vindicated its character for hospitality. Not in a given substantial evidence of sympathy with the cause of which he is the glorious representative." DISMISSAL OF MR. RAMSHAY .- The Earl of Carlisle has adjudicated upon the case of Mr. Ramshay, and his lordship's judgment is, that the allegations against Mr. Ramshay are substantially proved, and that it is his duty to supersede that gentleman as

judge of the Liverpool County Court, THE Duke of Newcastle has ordered his tenants gressing upon various farms.

MORE GATHEDRAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL ABUSES .-An important memorial has, it appears from the Worcester papers, been recently adopted by a very large majority of the mayor and corporation of Worcester, and presented to the dean and chapter on the subject of the Cathedral Grammar School. It alleges, "That King Henry VIII., after founding and endowing the Cathedral of Worcester, gave a body of statutes for its regulation and government, by which he ordained that it should for ever consist of certain members, to have their sustentation

church by the following clauses referring to them : Immediately sat up in bed and saw her cousin -1. We ordain that there be for ever in our

£626 3s. 1d. 2. No provision is made for the maintenance of the forty grammar boys, according to the founder's direction, and out of the £2 13s. 4d. PROPOSED TESTIMONIAL TO LORD DUNGAN .- A a signed and originally sufficient for that purpose, tants of the city and neighbourhood are suffering undeservedly from the non-fulfilment of the provi-William and Joshua Bluut, quarrelled in the house sions of King Henry VIII., with regard to the Cathedral Grammar School, and therefore, in the name and on behalf of their fellow-citizens, they respectfully pray that the Dean and Chapter will considerately take some early and effectual mea-Chapter are assembled this week for their half-

FIRE AND LOSS OF TWO LIVES AT GLASGOW. - On the 21st instant an alarm was communicated to the central police-office, Glasgow, that a fire had allow the passenger train to reach the platform of broken out in a dwelling house in South Albion- the Weedon station, and then pass on. The pass The fire brigade was in immediate attendance, and discharging and receiving passengers, and the coal mises they discovered the body of the woman Campbell and her female child, three years old, lying on the floor, both being lifeless, having been suffocated by the smoke. All efforts to restore passenger train forward into the coal train which

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THE LATE ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE MR. DYAS, J.P.-A proclamation has issued from Dublin Castle

book. The operations of the bank were limited to procured, but the deceased died from the effects of cheering, potatoes being still very favourably thatown and as the tradespended did not generally the injuries. Verdict—"Insanity."

woman, whose execution for the murder of Mary

in Oxford-market on Saturday last to Miss Colling- was "going about" when he met another young turday, at Limerick.

Wood, the eldest daughter of Mr. Felix Collingwood, man, and they tried to "get lodgings in the pro- of the Manor House, Wheatley It appears that secutor's stack-yard, but they could not find any proceeds, in spite of wind and weather, as briskly the other roung man said it. passing by the shop of Mr. Ash, butcher, Miss rai before he could get a light; that having set them of the most wretched class of the peasantry. Collingwood received a cut across her nose, com- fire to the stacks they ran across the fields, and There are, no doubt, exceptions, but numbers of the Colling wood received a cut across her nose, completely severing the cartilage. Mr. Ash, it seems, jumped into a dyke, were they remained till a poor creatures who are taking shipping here have not number of peopte were endeavouring to put the fire out, when they went back and joined them; beckon to some one with his knife, which caused and that, after the flames were extinguished they this singular and unfortunate accident. Miss Colling wood passed by he turned round to the fire out, when they went back and joined them; to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A beckon to some one with his knife, which caused and that, after the flames were extinguished they this singular and unfortunate accident. Miss Colling wood passed by he turned round to the fire out, when they went back and joined them; to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A building to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A building to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage of some 3,000 miles. A limit to speak of an ocean voyage o Sunday morning this gentleman, short-hand writer to the House of Lords, was discovered by his laundress, at his Chambers, in Old-square. Lincoln's to the House of Lords, was discovered by his launders, in old-square, Lucou'stinn, expiring in his bed. She years in the sast and the trial can take place until the sitting after term,
raised an alarm, and assistance was immediately
sought for, but medical appliances were of no
exist. His connexion with the morning papers
extended over a period of more than thirty, it is an important fact, as indicating the
extra sheen held on the body, and the verticat
was an Natural death."

The Case of Alderman Salomons, Notice of in the special jury has been received in the case are Sir to the House of Lords, was deeply and justly respected. At the sheen was the special pury has been received in the case are Sir to the place where a period of more than thirty. It is an important fact, as indicating the place where a period of more than thirty. The same the defendant fact, as indicating the prisoner, was sent in the case are Sir to the place where the did it himself, and the serious interpretation of the place where the bid in this effect in the Government were becoming alarmed at the Government were some measure carly in next seed to each cut the fact that the Government were becoming the fact that

The Waterford papers state that the tide of gration from that port is as brisk as ever. Friday two steamers left for Liverpool, having board between them 400 passengers, and those the most part consisting of the "energetic and severing portion of the peasantry." In additional all this an Ulster correspondent of the "Western The my last I gave an all this an . United control part I gave an incident star" writes thus;—" In my last I gave an incident mation of the ex ent to which emigration from Ulster was proceeding, although the local journal seem to have taken very little notice of the matter I have since heard, from trustworthy sources, sug elent to convince me that if some of the landlord do not soon come to some arrangement with the do not soon come to that which prevails at present another year will not elapse before there is as great another year will have as from your own province."

The LAND QUESTION—The "Dundalk Demos crat" states that a deputation of the tenantry of Mr. Fortescue proceeded on Saturdayto Ravensdale park for the purpose of presenting their landlor with a numerously signed memorial, representing the total inability of the tenants to pay the rent fixed on their farms by the two valuators lately en ployed by Mr. Fortescue to value his property. The answer of Mr. Fortescue has not yet transpired.

THE OLDBURY BURGLARY.

The men concerned in the late burglary and out.

rage near this town, and who since so desperately

resisted capture in Herefordshire, were brought

up for examination on Wednesday morning, before John Green, James Hunt, and Edwd, More Esque

magistrates acting for this division of the count The names of the prisoners are George Harks alias Rock, and Thomas Jones, alias Moss. T prisoner Hanks was formerly an apprentice to Mr. Lowe, bookseller, of this town. The prisoner were now charged with having committed a burn lary on the premises of Miss Nicklin, in the Port way-road, a short distance from this town, on the 23rd ult.-Miss Nicklin, the prosecutrix, who is lady advanced in years, deposed to the following principal facts:-"That on the night in question she saw all the doors of her house fastened between seven and eight o'clock. She went to bed at ien o'clock, and at two in the morning was awoke by a noise in the house; anticipating that it was caused by the arrival of a relative expented from Devonshire, she called to her cousin David, who slept in another part of the house, to inform him of the circumstance. Shortly afterwards, a manen tered her room, having in his hand a dark lantern, his face was blackened, and he wore a chemis over his dress. He turned the light towards with ness, and said, "Where is your money? It will he better for you to be still; if you do not, I shall blow your brains out. The man showed her a pistol, and said it was a double-harrelled one. Wite ness told him that she had very little morey, and that if he must have it, it was in her pocket on the floor. He took the money therefrom, but witness did not notice where he put it. The man said that he did not want coppers, and asked if there were any more in the house than herself and her relative Witness did not reply, and the man immediately went round to the other side of the hed, and exe amined the draw of the dressing table. After recognising her niece, who slept with her, he left that room. Her cousin David's room adjoined her own; there was a drawer in the looking glass which the prisoner opened, but witness could not say whether he took anything therefrom. Witness identified the prisoner Hanks as the man who came into her room. After he had quitted her and reached her cousin's apartment, she heard the prisoner say, " Shoot the devil;" and immediately David lying on the floor; he grouned a great dea both prisoners. - Superintendent M'Crokon, of the Leominster police, produced two brace of rerole forated by a nail-passer, several bullet moulds, and a quantity of ball cartridge, all of which had been found on one or other of the prisoners at the time of their apprehension .- Mr. David Nicklin, who was shot at by the burglars soon after they entered his cousin's premises, and Sarah Nicklin prosecutrix's niece, were falso examined; and the superintendent of the Leominster constabularly detailed the particulars of the desperate resistance made by the prisoners on the occasion of their arrest.-Corroborative testimony against the prisoners having been adduced, they were fully com-

SERIOUS COLLISION ON THE LONDON AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

mitted to take their trial at the next assizes.

A collision of a very serious, if not fatal, cha racter took place on Saturday evening last, on the London and North-Western Railway at Weedon, by which nearly all the passengers in the four o'clock up train from Rugby were more or less

It appears that the four o'clock train from Rught due in London at half-past seven, started from Rughy at its proper time, arriving in due course at the Weedon station at twenty-five minutes after four. At this time it was still daylight, and all yearly audit, the citizens of Worcesterareanxiously the proper stopping signals were on at the station, At the Weedon station there are no sidings, and the passenger train, in which was Captain Huish, the general manager, and Mr. Bruveres, the chief superintendent, both of whom had been down for the ourpose of making arrangements for opening the Stour Valley line, meeting with a coal train at the station, had to wait on the main up line until the coal train had been shunted on to the down line, to senger train had reached the platform, and was thirteen heavily laden carriages, dashed into the passenger train with great violence, breaking sehad not yet entirely got across on to the down line with such violence as to knock several of the coal trucks completely over.

As soon as the alarm occasioned by the first shock of the collision had in some measure subsided, surgical aid was procured from the town and harracks. A gentleman named Currie, of Warrington, and connected with the firm of Ridgest and Co., the ten dealers, of King William-street, City, was taken out of a second-class carriage at parently lifeless, and was reported as dead, having sustained some frightful lacerations and injuries to about the head and face; and Mrs. Gower. of 02 ford-street, was also very much shook and injured. Most of the other passengers suffered more or less from wounds and contusions,

Capt. Huish was himself very severely injure

about the head and face, as was also Mr. Bruyere whose escape from death was truly miraculous, tilated, but the up line was blocked for service hours, and the Rugby train did not reach the ton terminus till nearly eleven o'clock, when the Cleaton, Mrs. Gower, and most of the other particular of the other particular other particu sengers, were sufficiently recovered to proceed to their residences. Mr. Currie, however, the gentle man reported as dead, and the servant to Colonel Douglas Pennant, still remain at the Weedon the tion. The former, although insensible and apparently lifeless for several hours, was on Months afternoon reports? afternoon reported to have recovered his senses, also reported as much better.

Law Intelligence.

IUDONENT IN THE WOLVERHAMPTON CONSPIRACY CASE.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH .- Nov. 24. THE QUEEN V. ROWLANDS AND OTHERS. The defendants had been tried and convicted upon

s threats, intimidation, molestation, and obstructio2, to force the workmen in the employ of the Messrs. Perry, tin-plate manufacturers at Wolver-lampton, to leave their employ, and also to prevent the same employ. The indictment contained as many as twenty counts, but on a melli counts, but on a previous day a motion had been made by the defenconnsel to arrest the judgment, upon the and that the indictment did not use the proper phraseology to describe an indictable offence. That also moved for a new trial upon the ground inisdirection, and that evidence had been imperly received. The Court had taken time to Noticer the questions.

The Attorney-General, Mr. Whately, Q.C., Mr. Lering, Q.C., Mr. Peacock, Q.C., Mr. Skinner, Ur. Vaughan, Mr. Parry, Mr. Macnamara, and Mr. Lawrence, appeared for the respective defendants; Mr. Sergeant Allen, Mr. Huddlestone, and Kettle, appeared for the Crown.

tord Campbell now said, he had had an opportunity conferring with Mr. Justice Coleridge as well as the judges now present upon the questions rewired, and they all took the same view of the case. 13 to some of the counts, viz., the 16th, 17th, and ich, it had been objected that they were too vague. without pronouncing any opinion upon that questill, the Court would grant a rule nisi to arrest 120 Judgment upon those counts, anless the countel to appeared for the prosecution should be willing genter a nolle prosequi 2s to those counts. This course would probably be assented to. As to the motion for a new trial on the ground of misdirection and the want of proper evidence, no ground had if the trial, said he would have been better pleased if the verdict had been in their favour, and that he had rather summed up to that effect, and told the had rather summed up to that effect, and told the had rather summed up to that effect, and told the had rather summed up to that effect, and told the had rather summed up to that effect, and told the would work, and were not restricted in so doing by the circumstance that they were no therefore, there would be a rule to show the employ of one or other of the masters. The intention of the Legislature was to make pase; and if the rule for a new trial, as to those them quite free, but, seeing that intimidation them quite iree, but, seeing that might be used to carry out such agreements, it was would be followed by a new trial as to all the defendance of the defend ints. He (Lord Campbell) would therefore throw out for the consideration of the counsel for the prosecution, that as the evidence against those two befendants was but slight, it would be better to allow a nelle prosequi as to them, and allow judgment to be signed against the other defendants. If thought the ends of public justice would be ratis-ied. He would suggest that a nolle prosequi should leentered as to all the defendants upon the 16th, Ifth, and 19th counts, and a nolle presequi upon all the counts as to the two defendants Rowlands and

Mr. Sergeaut ALLEN, on the part of the Crown, usented to the suggestion made by the Court. Lord CAMPBELL.—That being so, the Court wore opinion that there ought to be no rule to arrest he judgment, or for a new trial. An objection had which the molestation was effected had not been stout. That, however, was not necessary to be love. The counts had been framed upon the act resuling had been stamped; so that the enactment ion for the offence, but this was an indictment for iconspiracy at common law, and it was enough nue the words employed by the Legislature. It ras clear, therefore, that no ground had been assed for arresting the judgment, nor had there en any misdirection in point of law. Mr. Justice lile gave his canction to the law as laid down by he defendants' counsel, that it was the right of is defendants, as English workmen, to make the est of their labour, and to refuse to work unless the ams upon which they were invited to work were here was no ground for a new trial, there being imple evidence against them upon all the counts. Mr. Sergeant Allen then prayed the judgment dthe Court upon these six defendants.

Mr. PARRY said he appeared on behalf of two of the parties (William Peel and Frederick Green), ad objected to the course taken by the counsel in the prosecution. The course taken amounted 388 admission that there was not sufficient evidence Sconvict the two parties with respect to whom a sile prosequi had been entered. The evidence gainst those two had, nevertheless, gone to the ary as against all the defendants. Lord CAMPBELL said no injustice had been done

ie defendants. They were in precisely the same sate as if the two defendants Rowlands and Winus had been acquitted by the jury. That would 270 been no ground for a new trial. Mr. Justice Patteson said the evidence had been Poperly admitted, though it was not enough to

Mr Justice Erle said the evidence admitted minst the two defendants was of a different deeription from that which affected the others. Lord CAMPBELL asked if there were any affi-

While these were being got ready, Lord CAMPBELL Observed, that the Court had arefully examined all the authorities which had een cited. As to Turner's case (9 Q. B.) he could inderstand how it could have been decided that a espiracy to go out in the nightime armed with laisivo weapons was not an indictable offence. bat case was not law.

Several affidavits were then read in mitigation of Mr. WHATELY, Q.C., on the part of the defendant harles Platt, addressed the Court in mitigation punishment, and observed that the object of the orking tinmen at Wolverhampton was to obtain e general adoption of a book of prices. They had embined to obtain such a book, and in so doing they had committed no crime. The defendant Piatt believed he had a full right to persuade all Thom he could, by peaceable and lawful means, to eave the prosecutor's employ. It did not appear the evidence that he had used any threats, or issuidation, or violence of any kind. The learned coansel contended that it was no more a crime for

Working men to combine for raising their wages han for the ironmasters of Staffordshire to agree opon what price they would have for their iron. under these circumstances, he (the learned coun-sel) hoped the Court would consider that the slightest punishment would answer the justice of

Wr. Keating, Q.C., on the part of the defend-bits George Duffield, Thomas Woodnorth, and John Gaunt, said the object which the workmen friedly to the control of the adoption, by riginally cought to obtain was the adoption, by 18 Messrs. Perry and some other manufacturers of e same book of prices as had already for some ne been acted upon by those manufacturers at diverhampton who employed the greatest number Workmen. Mr. Perry had himself admitted at he trial that the adoption of that book of prices fould not have materially altered the rates which was previously paying, and might have had the ffect of even lowering those rates. He also re-Fretted that, in the first instance, Mr. Perry had accuraged the workmen to expect that he would gree to adopt the proposed book, and had confesed that he did that in order to gain time until he

deration in awarding punishment.

Perry that they only came as mediators; and from sources of our national prosperity and wealth. that time down to the end of June Mr. Perry led that he was deceiving them in order to gain time. for non-attendance. t was therefore not to be wondered at if, when he

Lord CAMPBELL said he was most anxious that workmen should have it in their power to make the most of their work, but he looked with alarm at the proceedings of this National Association sitting

the rights of the working classes, to act unitedly, to collect funds from the working classes throughan indictment which charged them with conspiring, out the country, to prevent strikes, and settle was as important to workmen as to masters.

Lord CAMPBELL .- Is it considered necessary to have a National Association, with funds collected all over the kingdom? Mr. Macsamara.—The workmen subscribed 13d.

week out of their wages, and that money was again distributed among them when out of employ. n this case they had offered to refer the matter to the arbitration of the Mayor and late Mayor of Wolverhampton, acting with Mr. Burton, a tin manufacturer in London. Lord CAMPBELL. - And that offer was made by the

Mr. Macnamara. - They did not interfere till they were invited do so by the Tinmen's Association at Wolverhampton, a branch of the National Associa-

· Mr. Sergeant Allen (with whom was Mr. Huddle. stone) then argued in aggravation of punishment, and urged upon the Court the evils that must result to trade if parties were allowed to interfere between masters and their workmen in the manner which had been proved in this case.

Their Lordships having conferred together for some minutes,
Mr. Justice Patteson, the senior puisse judge,

pronounced sentence. His Lordship called upon the defendants, William Peel, Frederick Green. Charles Piatt, George Duffield. Thomas Woodnorth and John Gaunt, who appeared accordingly. After some preliminary observations, his Lordship said: The object of the Legislature was, that all masters hen laid for granting such a rule as to any of the and workmen should be left free in the conduct and working should be less like in the masters were at liberty of their business. The masters were at liberty sinters. As to those two defendants there was to give what rate of wages they liked, and to agree among themselves for what wages they would have been better pleased in like manner the workmen were at liberty

should by violence, threats, intimidation, molesting, or obstructing another, force, or endeavour to force, any workman to depart from his employ, or prevent him from accepting employment, &c., he should be liable to imprisonment for three calendar months. Most of the charges contained in the that course were followed he (Lord Campbell) months, Most of the charges contained in the and charged a combination and conspiracy to do what was forbidden by the act. It charged the defendants with conspiring by threats, intimidation, molestation, and obstruction, to force the workmen in the Messrs. Perry's employ to leave their employ, and to prevent other workmen from entering their employ, and to compel them (the prosecutors) to make alterations in the regulation and conduct of their business. The offence did not consist in the combination to raise their wages. but in the use of threats, intimidation, molestation, seen made to the other counts, that the means by and obstruction. In the indictment there was no charge of any violence to the person or property of any person, and no evidence of that kind was dParliament; the words used by the Legislature obstruction and molestation. Peel and Green id been employed -words upon which a legislative were the secretary and delegate from the Associaad been complied with. There might be a dismany years, and the object of which was to protect tion formed in London, which had existed a great not easily. Thus France must pass through many inany years, and one objects of rights against their character. masters. How far that might be a legal association the court were not now called upon to give an opi-

however, that such an association, supported by large funds, was of a dangerous character, and might be used for bad and dangerous purposes. He (Mr. Justice Patteson) did not say that the association had been used for bad purposes; but that it might be so used. Nothing could be said in atisfactory. As to the six defendants, therefore, into the country to interfere between the prosecutors and their workmen. It would have been much better if the parties had been left to themselves. The offence consisted in conspiring to do an act by unlawful means; and whether or not there had been such a conspiracy was a question for the jury, who had determined that the defendants were guilty. The Court had no reason to doubt the propriety of that verdict. When parties entered into such combinations with the intention of keeping only just within the law, there was great danger that some of their agents would go beyond those limits; and they could not complain if juries came to the conclusion that such were the original intentions of the parties. Charles Piatt did not appear to have taken so active a part in this conspiracy as the others; but Peel and Green were deeply concerned in the conspiracy. It had been said, that no threats or intimidation had been used; but the use of express words of intimidation was not necessary. Green, the delegate from London, had stated that the society had £20,000, and that,

if the prosecutors discharged a man because he was a member of their association, they could stop the supplies, and they would not have a single hand upon their works. That might be construed as a threat, even by a man of strong nerve. The placard signed by Peel, containing violent and in-flammatory language in reference to what was termed the oppressive conduct of the masters towards their men, and crying up the conduct of the men as being temperate in every respect, might be construed in the same way. There was nothing, therefore, to lead the Court to doubt the propriety of the verdict, or to say that the case was not withprisonment in the discretion of the Court. The indictment, except the 16th, 17th, and 19th, William Peel, Frederick Green, George Duffield,

Thomas Woodnorth, and John Gaunt should be clare inherent also in the family, the commune, and imprisoned in the gaol at Stafford for three the department. calendar months; and Charles Piatt for one calen-Mr. PARRY made an application that the Court That was a matter for the justices.

A nominal fine of 1s. was then imposed upon the an application being made that those of the defend-ants who lived in London should not be sent to tioned, amongst others, freedom of thought (the

Lord CAMPBELL refused the application, saying that he thought the ends of justice would be best answered by imprisonment in that part of the country in which the offence was committed.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION .- The medals awarded to the French exhibitors were sent to Paris on Fri-

As Invention manufactured by Mr. Gray, of free and democratic. In such a manner as I have throw off the mask, the men became irritated, and Cork-street, by means of which the loss of a leg is here pointed out, the men belonging to a nation-A like the mask, the men became irritated, and which the loss of a leg is let tempted to commit illegal acts which the saver contemplated at the commencement. The defendants for whom he appeared disclaimed having contrivances to alleviate human suffering contrivances to alleviate according to the sufficient to induce their development and guarantee of these fundam tured by Mr. Gray, for very many years.

KOSSUTH PAPERS.

Mr. Macnamara, on the same side with Mr. Pary, said the object of the Association was to protect politics, hitherto unpublished. The following inviolable principle of universal suffrage belonging any other place subject to government appoint.

I do not believe that, the progress of humanity and inviolable principle of humanity and inviolable principle of humanity and inviolable principle of humanity.

bly being clothed with logislative omnipotence, and at the same time forming the sole legal We have seen a President of the French Republic

We have seen a Legislative Assembly, issued also from universal suffrage, abolishing by its own decree that very universal suffrage which was the source of its own creation. We have seen resulting from the criminal alli ance of these two omnipotences, not merely the violation of every right and every liberty, the dehave seen the republic become a lie, and its nominal existence questioned—so that republican stitution; the minority of the commune of the an order who sign it.

sentiments and attachment to the republic have associations (as, for instance, the church, national It will be seen by this exposition that the governunfortunate French republic reduced to such a

deploring the fate of his country, "It is treason to love her, and death to defend." Poor France! Is she then reduced to the in-Tis sad but natural. I foresaw this, and pubtion of power, so flattering to the vanity of glory,

but so pernicious also to liberty.

Do you think that a government and an omniposessing as it does a numerous and powerful army subject to rigorous discipline indispensable for the the right of inspection, which it can only exercise, tion of that of the department, whilst the great existence of such an army-an annual income of however, through the department. one and a half billions—the patronage of all places down to those of mayors of communes, and the regards communal affairs. But the commune and that the communes do their duty, and the comfaculty of dissolving the national guard and placing its functionaries, elected by the people in it, are munal functionaries shall be responsible; the gothe country in a state of siege? Do you think all

this power will not be abused? Why, it would be contrary to human psychology; less than a nation of Washingtons.

These Washingtons are very rare, be it said. Yet it may be that this fatal tendency to centrato be pitied than blamed, for the heart of nations government. like that of man may well break though it changes | But the government cannot place itself in imme- of the legislature and the government.

an Hungarian, and knowing the character of my the oppression of government. nion, or as to the mode in which the business of nation whose tendencies are quite opposite, and the Association had been conducted. It seemed, whose equally invariable traditional sentiments relegislature. I shall lend no hand to burden my country with such institutions, which I consider absolutely contrary to the rights of man, that ought not to be absorbed by the state, and contrary tablished for those of the commune.

> direction to liberty.
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> I would have these rights and that liberty free from the encroachments of authority. Therefore, here is the sketch of the principles of the political tion of the people of my country.
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> As a fundamental principle, I propose the sovereignty of the people, constituted as a democratic

But the whole people—that university of all the citizens of a country-revealing itself by universal suffrage, and by the functions of the elect of that guage in these assemblies, and each individual has suffrage, shall not be the sole organ of that sove-

reignty, except in so far as the common affairs of the functionaries, and before the tribunals of the the whole state are concerned. Man, as regards his individual rights-the family, as regards the affairs of the family-the commune,

partment as regards the affairs of the departmentthese all are equally organs of that sovereignty. The most absolute despotism never sought to be-

understand them and might mis-manage them. Thus the same liberty should be extended to man their domestic affairs, free in the affairs of their the orders whose constitutionality is not contested, of a battalion shall not be absorbed as it is, for incommunes, free in the affairs of the departments. pleasure of the family, the commune, the depart. of justice. state in the inviolable principles of the constitution, Court could therefore look at what was a just in the right of refusal on the part of the commune Mr. Justice Patteson) trusted the case would be a functionaries, guaranteed by the right of each man,

> by law. The liberty that I declare inherent in man, I de-To me political liberty is insufficient when con-

would order that the defendants should not be set to hard labour.

Lord Campbell declined to make any such order.

In the giving of my vote periodicary amongous mount in the giving of my vote periodicary mount in t munal and departmental affairs. Thus: the individual rights of man (which are to be enumerated) defendants upon another indictment; and, upon in the constitution) do not belong to the legislation tioned, amongst others, freedom of thought (the press,) freedom of creed (religion,) and freedom of the departments shall be responsible to the governing freedom of creed (religion,) and freedom of the departments shall be responsible to the governing freedom of creed (religion,) and freedom of the departments shall be responsible to the governing freedom of creed (religion,) and freedom of the departments shall be responsible to the governing freedom of creed (religion,) and freedom of the departments shall be responsible to the governing freedom of creed (religion,) and freedom of the departments shall be responsible to the governing freedom of creed (religion,) and freedom of the departments and in the state, by the vote of the departments are the departments and in the state, by the vote of the departments are the departments and in the state, by the vote of the departments are the departments are the departments are the departments. association. In my opinion it is an inalienable right ment for this minimum. In man to associate freely for the development, The minority, the ass support, and guarantee of his interests, whether moral or material.

The men of the same creed and the same re

ligion associate, and there is the church-afree and independent association, governing itself at will day, where they are to be distributed amongst the according to the principles of its worship and The in a position to bid them defiance. If the successful competitors. The number of honorary its religion. It has nothing to do with the state, bject had been carried out by legal means, he sub-distinctions of all kinds awarded was 5,084, of and the state nothing to do with it. Here is liberty.

At the same time had been carried out by legal means, he sub-distinctions of all kinds awarded was 5,084, of and the state nothing to do with it. Here is liberty.

There are countries where men speak different which 2,039 were given to British, and 3,054 to fo-At the same time, he could not justify the taking reign exhibitors, whilst the space occupied was in languages, and thus belong to different nationway hired workmen from their employ. That was the proportion of three-fifths for British and two-alities; but in which these different populations are an illegal act, and he was bound to admit that there were fifths for foreign goods. Of the 166 council medials avarded, 87 went to foreign exhibitors, and 79 to 150 mts. As to the evidence of intimidation, that the "Freign medials" were given in the "Freign medials" were given in the state to form the state to form the state of the slightest description. No actual violence the committed. No blow had been entruck or threatened. In one case, a person had been told that it would be worse for him if he did not comply, that was capable of an explanation. The learned counsel called the attention of the Court to the fact that the three defendants for whom he continued that the three defendants for whom he continued to the fact that the three defendants for whom he continued to the fact that the three defendants for whom he continued to the fact that the three defendants for whom he continued to the fact that the three defendants for whom he continued to the fact that the three defendants for whom he continued to the fact that the three defendants for whom he continued to the subject to the subject on the locouncil medials ections there is an antion, and the public functionaries of its appoints in so rounded territory of such or such a nation, and the public functionaries of its appoint in such that except in small sections there is subject to a subject to a subject to the subject to th an illegal act, and he was bound to admit that there fifths for foreign goods. Of the 166 council medals so intermixed, that except in small sections there to the fact that the three defendants for whom he curious and significant fact that 88 out of 166 direct and govern that church according to the Presented had been employed by the same masters council medals were awarded for machinery alone, principles of their organisation—Let them do as for many years, and had borne good characters, and in which, and manufactures in metal, glass, and does the Protestant Lutheran church, to which I their electors; the law de ing for such revocations.

The constitution shall belong, in Hungary, which has its preachers and porcelain, the British exhibitors gained more prizes belong, in Hungary, which has its preachers and procedure the constitution shall be constitution. than all the foreign nations combined. It is some local inspectors, issued from universal suffrage, in Mr. Parr, on the part of William Peel and consolation to know that if foreigners have borne the parish and parish assemblies; let them have frederick Green, said the defendants declared that off more than a proportionate share of awards in seniors and seniorial inspectors, issued from unithey never intended to make use of intimidation or the fine arts and fabrics requiring taste and deli- versal suffrage in the seniorate and seniorial asthreats, or violence of any kind, or to adopt any cate manipulation in their construction, they have semblies; superintendents and district inspectors illegal means to effect their objects. When they been greatly excelled in the production of those issued from universal suffrage in the district, and went to Wolverhampton, in April, they said to Mr. important manufactures which constitute the main district assemblies, and finally a supreme court, consisting of a general convention meeting an-Among the Grand Jurors not in attendance when nually, or oftener, in which each member of that them to believe that he was sincere in his desire to called at the Central Criminal Court, on Monday, courch may vote, and whose president is the income to an arrangement. At the trial he admitted that he was deceiving them in order to gain time. Among the Grand Suiter and S

to dismiss any functionary of their own previous ried on. But the promulgation of laws shall take see different populations united by the principle of SUMMARY OF THE PRINCIPLES OF THE Choice. Beyond this, however, neither department, FUTURE POLITICAL ORGANISATION OF HUNGARY.

FUTURE POLITICAL ORGANISATION OF Meddle with the management of communal affairs.

Finally, as regards the government:

Consequently of their own previous ried on. But the promugation of laws shall take promugation o The example of the French Republic furnishes free will in what language it shall be administered. Consequently, each commune determines of its own the most triumphant proof of the argument I have It draws up its reports, correspondence, and petiall my life supported: namely, that the enunciations to the department, the government, or the power in the hands of one chief, or in those of a trition of the sovereignty of the people is insufficient legislature in the language which it may have amounted sixture or committee; provided in case one chief as we find it. It is there, and it must have a to guarantee either the rights of individuals or the chosen for the communal administration; and it is chosen, he is elected at once by universal suffrage, solution.

commune. the right of complaining, or addressing demands to executive power, before the High Court of Justice, which they live intermingled one with another, in barrier against the encroachments of government the commune, and pleading its cause before the tri- on account of abuse of power; and if the Iligh Court such a manner that no marking out of territorial bunals in its own language; or of forming itself | finds that the constitution has been violated, he nationality would be possible. Under such circuminto a separate commune, if it comprises within shall be considered as fallen, and be no longer re- stances there is no conceivable settlement of the issued from universal suffrage, acting with impunity itself what the constitution orders for the forma- eligible. One of the principal guarantees against against the honour, dignity, and liberty of his tion of a commune. Thus you provide for the pro- abuse of authority by the chief of the executive who desires more would oppress my nation to tection of the minority against the oppression of power is this; that the organs of the civil administ the profit of his; and he who asks not to oppress the majority.

constitution of a commune is the establishment of one primary communal school at least, kept up and managed by the commune. The language of edu-

organs of the sovereignty of the people, and the turists, or traders); each man, in fact, has the to be executed and respected, but none to hurt the all but the existence and the assured future of my state as to render applicable these words of Moore, tion of publicity, and each has the right of profit.

All that relates to legislation is as regards its tionality. ability of defending what she conquered in so lature, have no right to interfere; but, in view of autonomy. the common interests of the state, the legislature licly forefold it the very day that I perceived, as I may decree a minimum of public education. For because it will not be subject to that fatal malady read the constitution of the French Republic, that instance, each citizen being called upon to defend of "governing too much," nothing being within France, in spite of all her trials, knew not yet how to detach herself from that fatal slope, centralisabe commenced in the primary schools of the communes. And the functionary of the communes administration of the country.

Charged with the direction of the school is respontent assembly will not abuse this omnipotence, pos- sible to the government for that minimum. For tion: parish roads are a portion of the administra-

· So much for the sovereignty in the commune as and the government. The departments shall watch also the executors of the orders of the departments, vernment shall watch that the departments do of the decrees of the government, and of the laws their duty as well as watch over the communes, and Thus if the Croatians and Sclavonians, bound for issued from the legislature of the country in matters | they shall be responsible to the government. The so many years with Hungary, desire to be indepenand in order to succeed you should have nothing reserved to the department, the government and government in turn is controlled and watched by the legislature. Here is real democracy. The peo- the legislature.

Passing on to the departments:

volt against centralisation—I, not aspiring for my country to the vanity of conquering glory, but for real liberty and the happiness of complete democracy-I hate centralisation of power. I hate the different nationalities, in order that the inhabitants as well as the departmental commandant; the gopretention to omnipotence of either government or speaking the same language may, as much as possi- vernment shall appoint the district commandants ble, be united in the same department.

to political liberty, which cannot be combined with a centralisation diametrically opposed in its natural sentatives of the communes, always liable to dismissal; elected periodically by universal suffrage of should be insufficient. All faults, excesses, or dis-

after election, decides by majority what language is dissolved or disarmed except in case of revolt. organisation which I should propose for the sanc- to be used for the administration of the department during the period that it is to last. It will and will receive answers from the government also support of a numerous standing army. in that language. So much for political nationality in the departments.

But the minority has the right to speak its landepartments. The departmental assembly periodically elects

its functionaries for the administration of the desembly, and are responsible to it. matters reserved to the government, and the laws lion, or Wallachian, Servian, or Slovack battalions, whom they fought during the last war, and on be-

come the tutor of a family in the management of to be executed in the communes, to the depart- according to the department of each. The national half of the Magyars). Germans 996,496, Wallachians its domestic affairs, because, possibly, it might not mental assemblies. The people, therefore, is still costume shall be provided by each department, and 396,000, various 20,628. the direct organ of the executive power. These assemblies can never discuss the oppor- relation with their departments.

complain against the government before the high lature, there will be the high court of justice. court of justice.

court of justice.

one secondary departmental school in the language nisation of my country. department.

fact, have the same right reserved to them for the and sentiments of Hungary that it will be hailed by

teaching, as has been said for the communes. As regards the legislative power of the state: States of America, of the assembly of the representatives of the people and the senate.

each department.

their electors; the law defines the mode of proceed-The constitution shall fix the rules according to

shall be taken cognisance of by the senate.

here, too, is social nationality guaranteed by shall be sent back without being published to the le-

M. Kosuth on the future government of Hunwhich an aggregation of families is to form a combly, as has been said with regard to the commune thing by these rivalries,
I do not see the questic The constitution defines the conditions under It is needless to state that the legislative assemdisputes by arbitration and mediation. The society gary, written whilst the illustrious exile was mune. It recognises the inviolability and unalteral and the department, shall also have to determine was presided over by a member of parliament; and detained in Turkey, will no doubt be read with bility of universal suffrage, and the right of electors the language in which the proceedings are to be care the United States of America; on the United States of America; of the United States of Ameri

> After the limits of its power have been defined, and guarantees established against abuse of authority. thrust into the foreground, and liberty will long there is no danger in concentrating the executive feel the effects of this mistake. It is disastrous. liberty of the people, when the power of government is too great, and when an assembly, though issued from universal suffrage becomes constituted and in case a committee is selected, that it should be appointed by the legislative Assembly; provided by the legislative Assembly; provided be appointed by the legislative Assembly; provided be appointed by the legislative Assembly; provided be appointed by the legislative Assembly; provided by issued from universal suffrage, becomes constituted same language. Thus you have nationality in the also, at all events, that the committee be renewed nationalities gathered out and established on seperiodically, and that any citizen, commune, or de- parated territories, but with populations of many But the constitution guarantees to the minority partment, has the right to arraign the chief of the races, inhabiting one and the same country, in

> tration of the executive power are not functionaries another should not permit another to oppress him. Amongst the conditions indispensable for the appointed by the government, but elected by the I hold nationality in great account: I would be constitution of a commune is the establishment of communes and the departments.
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> I hold nationality in great account: I would be communed at any pains to be just, and I carnestly seek the communes and the departments.
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> And in order that there may be no doubt as to means of guarding every susceptibility of this managed by the commune. The language of eduthe application of responsibility, that false princation in the school shall be that chosen for the
> diple which says that the countersigning of a uniadministration of the commune. And so is nister covera the responsibility of the chief of the struction of every guarantee, the falsification and secured the development of nationality in the com- executing power, shall not be admitted in the con- the sacrifice of the state's existence. Such a

> > associations, or those of manufacturers, agricul- ment will have sufficient power to cause the laws will add, thus far is my country-ready to sacrifice All that relates to legislation is as regards its tionality.
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> > As to Croatia and Schwonia, if they will all As to Croatia and Schwonia, and reconing by every school. Here, again, is a guarantee execution the duty of the government, which will of individual rights and of those of the minority. have sufficient power to see that the communes and themselves with us to combat Austria, and recon-In the matters appertaining to primary schools of the departments fulfil their duties to the coun-

> > > It will he able to perform its duties with efficacy,

this reason the government shall be invested with tion of the communes. Departmental roads a por-(arteries of communication belong to the legislature

ple make laws, the people also execute them. To As regards public instruction: The primary quered, if they would confederate with us to that end the respective functionaries of the com- schools shall be under the administration of the guarantee our mutual security, we should be ready mune, issued from universal suffrage of the people communes; secondary schools, as, for instance, to league with them; if not, well, we should remain lisation, flowing from the unquenchable source of mune, issued from universal suffrage of the people communes; secondary schools, as, for instance, traditional sentiments, is part of the character of in the commune, are responsible to the department gymnasiums and colleges, under that of the dethe French nation, which may, therefore, he more and the government. This is for the efficacy of partments; whilst the superior schools, as academies and universities, are under the administration

trials before she succeeds in changing this fatal character.

Illowever this may be as regards the French, I, as an Hungarian, and knowing the character of my

them orders except through the respective depart-principally of the National Guard. Every elector ditions:

In the national Guard. Every elector ditions.

In the national Guard. Every elector di and the commander-in-chief; the communal autho- selves interdicted to approach the sea. For the administration of departmental affairs, rity disposes of the employment of the National the same principles shall be applied that I have es- Guard in the commune, the department of that its geographical situation is neither necessary nor

> the people in the communes.
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> Obedience shall be punished according to the law and regulations, but no National Guard shall be obedience shall be punished according to the law The principal armed force destined to the defence of the country being thus formed by the national correspond with the government in that language, guard, the state will not be overburdened by the The skeletons of corps, and necessary number for garrisoning fortresses, shall alone be kept up per-

manently; this small army will form at the same time a practical military school, in which the youth fence of the fatherland,

the battalions will remain in this respect in constant

responsible to the government, which may in case stance, in the Austrian army; it will shine on the population? Is this just, reasonable, or fair? The rights of man cannot be subject to the will or of disobedience arraign them before the high court department, and on the nationality of the depart. ment, by elevating the conscience and vitality of

powers reserved to the communes and depart- of penal justice by each department, founded on -the body of llungary, a state essential to the ments. If the majority of the assembly votes the the principle of the jury. There shall be no ex- liberty of Europe herself.

could benefit; on the contrary it will spring, with well as to each individual. The minority, the associations, all citizens in so much vitality from the traditional character formation of similar schools, and for the liberty of the entire nation as an ancient friend purified from signed to establish a great Danubian confederation,

error and released from weakness and defects. play the tutors of nations whom they would gladly mined according to nationality.

condemn to everlasting minority—there are none Supposing, now, that this were equitable in

Representatives and senators may be removed by manners; and I have come to this profound and | Cast a glance on this same Transylvania. Let unchanging conviction, that nothing but the prin-ciple of liberty, revered and obeyed above all dispensable to the security of Hungary, nor to other considerations, can resolve the great problem compute its immense natural riches, its mines of

shall vote the taxes, whilst the decisions in cases at ficial doctrines, for truth is always simple as the of the population in Transylvania. The populaissue between the government and the departments, great laws of nature herself. Here then I pause. | tion of Transylvania is 2,000,000. Of this number The legislative assembly is the organ of the sove-reignty of the people, as regards all matters which force to repel in future all danger with which it 850,000 Hungarians, and from 150,000 to 200,000 do not appertain to the fundamental rights of indi- could be threatened from without. But should my Saxons. Among the Hungarians there are nearly viduals of the family, of the communes, and of the country think that something else is wanting to 500,000 Szeklers-that warlike race, the glory of departments. For these rights are eternal and invio- complete this safety, whether on its own account my nation, of whom from 40,000 to 50,000 are lable, and are the birthright of all posterity. Or for the sake of the interests which free nations ready at any moment to shed their heroic blood for the immortal people is subject neither to the fraternal confederacies with neighbouring country, have defended it for a thousand the immortal people is subject neither to the fraternal confederacies with neighbouring country, have defended it for a thousand the immortal people is subject neither to the fraternal confederacies with neighbouring country, have defended it for a thousand the immortal people is subject neither to the fraternal confederacies with neighbouring country, have defended it for a thousand the immortal people is subject neither to the fraternal confederacies with neighbouring country, have defended it for a thousand the immortal people is subject neither to the source of the immortal people is subject neither to the source of the immortal people is subject neither to the source of the immortal people is subject neither to the source of the immortal people is subject neither to the source of the immortal people is subject neither to the source of the immortal people is subject neither to the source of the immortal people is subject neither to the source of the immortance of the immort

state nothing to do wi h it. Here again is liberty their decree, and the law is de facto annulled, and ternity ought to spring, and of these the sacrily if [The 'Daily News' has been favoured with some documents prepared by M. Kossuth, free and independent in the exercise of communal pointed by the senate. They are irremovable, an has excited race to rise against race, in order pointed by the senate. They are irremovable, and has excited race to rise against race, in order pointed by the senate.

I do not believe that the progress of humanity, which is only possible by liberty, has gained any-

To me this is interesting. Out of liberty there

In Europe the question of nationality has been

But liberty of education is guaranteed by the con-

Thus far am I, and thus far are my friends-I

quer our common independence. I declare that, although for eight centuries these countries have belonged to the crown of Hungary, we are ready to renounce them and to recognise their independence as sovereign states, only adding to that recognition some just demands, in nowise affecting the question of independence.

And why do I say that we are ready to make such sacrifice? Because Croatia and Sclavonia have a circumscribed territory, geographically defined by the Adriatic Sea, the Drave, the Save, and the Danube; because the inhabitants of this well-defined territory form a homogeneous national population, unmixed with Hungarians (there are but three or four Hungarian villages whose inhabitants, if they desired it, could be transferred); and, lastly, be-cause the Croats and Sclavonians settled on this territory are a nation, just as are the Serbs in Servia and the Wallachians in Moldo-Wallachia. dent-and would to God they were, and under his blessing !-our common independence once coneach apart, but good neighbours. Without our alliance they could not succeed

against Austria; united with us, success is certain. To the recognition of their subsequent indepen-As regards the armed force: It shall consist dence we should attach but the three following con-

tribution for time employed in daily service. The before as well as after the revolution they always The legislature defines the departments into commune shall appoint the officers and subalterns protested against incorporation with Creatia), shall of the National Guard of the commune; the depart- be granted the power to constitute itself a free city This delimitation shall be made as far as geogra- ments shall appoint the commandants of the (like the Hanse Towns), or to remain united to Hungary, as it may choose. 2. That Croatia and Sclavonia shall adopt the system of free trade, so that we may not find our-

3. That the fortress of Peterwardein, which from in the department, and the government disposes of any value to Sclavonia, but which, forming the This is all: these granted, may Croatia and Sclavonia be free and independent! Here, then, is what I have to say upon this question.

Now, to speak of the remaining populations inhabiting Hungary, and (what is but a part of Hungary), Transylvania. In their regard it is not possible, physically speaking, to make such a sacrifice, because there exists no geographically circu mscribed territory, supporting a homogeneous population, such as is that of Groatia and Sclavonia. Take that part of Hungary (the Bacs and the guage in these assemblies, and each individual has time a practical military school, in which the youth Banat), called at present the Woywodina of Servia. the same right for his petitions to the assembly and of the country must pass at a certain age in order According to the last Austrian census, and after all to provide, in case of necessity, for the proper de- the pains of the government to place the Magyars in the minority, the entire population of this part These skeletons shall be so formed that, in case of Hungary is 1,396,164. Out of this number the of war, the contingents of each department shall be | Serbs counted only 274,000, the Magyars 310,000 as regards the affairs of the commune, and the de- partment, who receive the instructions of the as- united in battalions and regiments, designated ac- (i. e., 230,000 and 80,000 Bunyevacz, who speak cording to the name of the divers departments and the Servian language, but are Roman Catholics. The government sends its orders as regards the nationalities. Thus there will be a Magyar batta- and refuse to be reckoned among the Serbs, against

With what reason then could any one ask that this portion of Hungary should be detached to form tunes the same morety should be extended to man tuneness or fitness of the orders of government, tuneness or fitness of the orders of government, tuneness or fitness of the orders of government, and the department. The honour due to the bravery comers, having only inhabited the country since Leopold, do not make even one-fifth part of the

The same is true of each other nationality. And who, now looking at the condition of these in the act of Parliament. The act provided that the offence should be punishable summarily by three calendar months' imprisonment. But this three calendar months' imprisonment. But this was an indistrept at common law upon the statute.

Indication of the state in the condition of these orders the respective nationalities.

The only question in respect of these orders the respective nationalities, not separated by geographical limits, which may be discussed by these assemblies is that of deciding whether the government has not tribunals, and a correctional communal police shall ritory of Hungary be mutilated, her geographical and vitality of the respective nationalities.

And who, now looking at the condition of these orders the respective nationalities.

As regards the administration of justice; civil but intermingled on the soil, can ask that the termination of these orders the respective nationalities, not separated by geographical which may be discussed by these assemblies is the respective nationalities.

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As regards the administration of justice; civil but intermingled on the soil, can ask that the termination of justice is the respective nationalities. was an indictment at common law upon the statute, commune in the department, against that of the assumed an unconstitutional power, by encroach- be formed. Civil and commercial departmental tri- frontier destroyed, the Magyars of the mixed popuand the offence was punishable with fine and imdepartment in the state, and against that of the ling on some individual right of man, or on the bunals shall also be formed, for the administration lation sacrificed, and the body of the state mutilated

What, then, is the solution of this difficulty? If punishment; but, though they were not at all reput of refusal on the part of the commune and departments to lend themselves to the executional tribunals. The departmental assembly what, then, is the solution of this difficulty? It is stricted by the act, would not visit the offence with the government by suspending its simple: I have already given it. This territory remonstrate with the government by suspending its property deserved. The departmental assembly which will pronounce, is simple: I have already given it. This territory remonstrate with the government insists the average of the government of the tyrange of the government of the government insists the average of the government greater severity than it properly deserved. He it, finally, in the real responsibility of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists, the execution is not a talk of public execution. If the government insists is not a talk of public execution is not a talk of public execution. tion must proceed, but in case of a supposed mis- sides, there will be courts of appeal, and a court main. Hungary is not a tabula rasa: it exists. In warning to the Association not to overstep the limits of the law in any respect. The sentence of the Court was, that upon all the counts of the limits of the laws, that upon all the counts of the limits of the laws, that upon all the counts of the limits of the laws, that upon all the counts of the limits of the laws, that upon all the counts of the laws, the laws th not only a relative majority as measured against On such a superposition of attributions reserved | each separate race, but also an absolute majority as So also each individual, or each commune that to the communes, the departments, the state, and compared with the body of the other races united. may consider themselves damaged in their rights by its functionaries—on that direct participation of Nevertheless, we aspire not to domination, we the decrees of departments, may, after conforming the people in all the branches of the public admi- aspire to nothing but freedom, equality, brotherhood fined to that homoopathic dose of it that consists to them, appeal to the government and to the nistration—on this self-government of the people, for all without distinction, and we say—Hungary nned to that nomeopathic dose of it that consists to them, appear to the formal distinction, and we say—Hungary in the giving of my vote periodically amongst the legislative assembly, or complain before the high joined to the inviolability of the rights of man, exists and shall exist, for it has both right and guaranteed against all encroachments-on these living force. Hungary is a state-we will not per-Each department must have and manage at least principles, I say, I would found the political orga- mit it to be rent and parted like the Saviour's garments, but we will that the people who inhabit ba. which shall be determined on by the department. I consider this organisation eminently democra- free, equal, and brethren. As for nationality, it So much for the development of nationality in the tic. It is even more so than the political institutivily be abundantly guaranteed for all the purposes tions of the United States of America; and, hap- of life and social development, by liberty of asso-The law shall fix the minimum of instruction in pily, in the eyes of Hungary, such an organisation ciation, by political existence in the communes, the

> This, then, is my solution-Liberty. I know that it has been proposed, or rather decomposed of Hungary, Moldavia, Wallachia, &c. None but the party zealots of authority-those one that shall have no frontiers but for interior The legislature is composed, as in the United blasphemers who vainly fancy themselves called to administration, the frontiers of provinces deter-

The former elected by universal suffrage in elec- but those who can have a word to utter against theory, it would be impossible in practice. Let me toral circles, the senators to the number of two for these ideas. But their displeasure were an honour speak plainty. Some of these projectors have their each department.

The members of the central government of the social state upon authority. I would rather see it it annexed to Moldo-Wallachia, and governed in the Wallachian tongue according to Wallachian

which the assembly proceeds, the relations between of the regeneration of nations, and heal the present the two parties, and the attributes reserved to maladies of European society. each. For instance, the assembly of representatives | 1 do not then cast my eyes around for arti- to its neighbours; but let us only look to the state I believe that such an organisation, founded on there are 1,000,000 Roumanians, and 1,000,000 non-

well-defined territories : even the Austrian Minister, Baxons are established on the frontier of Wallachia; it is the Wallachians, intermingled with Hun- highest regards, lasting gratitude, and most dismediately bordering upon Hungary.

But this is not all. There are those who wish the Hungarian nation to rise, make war on Austria and its protector the Czar, make of its fertile plains the field of battle to the uttermost, pour out its blood, fight and conquer; and then in the distribution of rewards after victory accept back its Hungary torn into shreds of which Wallachians, Serbs, Slovaes, Ruthenians, and even Germans shall have a share, while the Magyars of Transylvania shall be transformed into Daco-Roumanian subjects, and the rest of the Hungarian nation, shut in its interior plains without resources, without geographical situation, is left to expire for want of sir. Is this a solution? The Roumanian the Bukovina and Bessarabia. Let it not wish for the conquest of Hungary. The Hungarians have no existence out of our country.

We will preserve it. Freedom, equality, brotherhood, for all the Roumanians, for all who inhabit our country, every imaginable guarantee of nationality within the country and paternal confederation with Poland, Moldavia and Wallachia, Servia, Creatia, Sclavonia, and Dalmatia, if they will accept it. This is a possible solution.

One word more. Does any one think the subversion of Austria necessary to European liberty, and that the concurrence of Hungary is necessary to this object? Then there is an end to such a proposition as I have been refuting. For let whomsoever it concerns understand this well, that no man nor angel can ever persuade my nation to rise, arm, and fight with the prospect of seeing Hungary cut up and parcelled out after victory. This scheme is only fitted to destroy Magyar enthusiasm, and disgust them with the idea of revolution. The Wallachians of Transylvania do not entertain any such extravagant notions. Let no one sow discord in our ranks, and the liberty of all will be conquered. Those who shall do so will work the failure of the war of liberation; they themselves will suffer for it, and humanity will curse them. Kutayeh, April 25, 1851. L. Kossuth.

[The gentleman who furnished the above document makes the following remarks:-" This document forms part of a communication made by Kos-Buth from Kutayeh, in explanation of his views with regard to Turkey, its Christian provinces, and the Raumane and Sclavonic races of Hungary. M. Kossuth saw the necessity of discouraging various combinations, proposed by exiles or influential men belonging to these nationalities and still resident in their country, because he had reason to Suspect that these plans originated in Austrian or rather Russian instigation (which he considered as Identical), of which the propounders were the unconscious dupes, and which were directed against the new trial. the integrity of Turkey, and to endeavour to renew those discords which Austria had succeeded in treachery and cruelty of the Austrian cabinet to all at Leeds, which has been going on for some two that coopers were always employed for that purhave since reconciled. Proceeding to carry out months, still continues. The firm having engaged pose.—Several witnesses were called who gave the this view, a confidential agent endeavoured to dis- new hands in the place of those who have left, fre- prisoner an excellent character, and Mr. Clarkson this view, a confidential agent endeavoured to dispelled fracas have taken place between some of the fallacy of the incurable debility of Turkey in paper shortly to be published, and which, on paper shortly to be published, and with his unagainst one of the turn-outs is under the consideration.

The defendant went under the consideration of the fallacy of the incurable debility of Turkey in two sets of men; and at present a charge made as to the conduct of the prisoner while he was on duty about two o'clock on Sunday morning. Serving on board a revenue cutter.—The Recorder which he should obtain as soon to be about the consideration of the turn-outs is under the consideration. The defendant went under the consideration of the turn-outs is under the consideration. The defendant went under the consideration of the turn-outs is under the consideration. The defendant went under the consideration of the turn-outs is under the consideration.

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KOSSUTH'S VISIT TO AMERICA.

Coired the following letter from Kossuth ;-11 TO HIS HONOUR A. C. KINGSLAND, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

freedom, and by freedom to life, because to ac-

-I could not forbear to have the impression that shot made his way through the hedge in the hope of the spirit of America's young giant had shouted arresting him. over the waves to old Europe's oppressed nations, FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE LONDON GASWORKS .-"Don't despair—here is a brother's powerful han! Yesterday (Friday) Mr. Carter, the coroner, held to your aid." These being my sentiments, you can an inquest at the White Lion Tavern, High-street, judge by them, sir, how fervently I must have Vauxuall, on the body of Henry Grady, aged forty-wished to have the honour to be conducted by this nine. The deceased was a coke raker in the servery frigate to the United States.

States is not given to any man in the world for his charging of coals into the premises by means of own szke, but for the principle's sake that he re-trucks, which were pushed along a tramway from presents. And so I felt convinced that I should the waterside, when one of the vehicles by some prove unworthy of this sympathy (this highest means was forced over the iron stage at the end, treasure of my life) should I neglect for a single and before deceased could get out of the way the moment the duties which divine Providence has as- truck, weighing nearly a ton, fell upon him, and signed to me; should I neglect to provide, accord- crushed him quite flat on the ground. Assistance ing to the exigencies of circumstances, for the in- was procured, and he was extricated, but life was terest of yonder cause which the glorions republic extinct. The accident was caused by the iron of the United States honoured with its approbation | brake giving way at the end of the stage. Verdict and its sympathy. "It became, therefore, an imperious duty of ho-

nour and conscience to me not to leave Europe our readers who have been in the habit of crossing Without arranging my public and private affairs, and carefully providing against any harm to the named Austin, who for about thirty years kept sacred aim of my life, for that time which I shall the "Happy Family" close to the gate on the have to enjoy the honour of the hospitality of your | Surrey side. About a week ago the poor old man, glorious land.

to stop for a few days in England before I continue my passage to the United States.

Captain Long, of the Mississippi, here, did, with from Newfoundland, was proceeding on her voyage the noble kindness of a true American heart, ap- to this port, she encountered a stiff north-western preciate the motives of this necessity, and gene-gale that was then blowing, and drifted on to the rougly consented to wait with the Mississippi in the Burbo, where, soon afterwards, she became disa-Bay of Gibraltar for my return from England with | bled, and fell over on her beamends. The capthe packet boat which leaves Southampton on the tain, the pilot, and eleven other hands were on

(not the French nation, but its present government) himself by climbing to the very top of the mainrefused to grant me permission to pass rapidly mast, the others being washed away from the rigthrough France, by which passage I might have ging, one after the other, as the flood tide set in. the pillow, and, at her request, her husband went spared time and sufferings to my wife and chil. The vessel is fast breaking up. None of the bodies back to the room for the purpose of getting it, but dren. And now the first means of conveyance to have been recovered. England I can avail myself of, is only a packet

my associates, but also the officers and crew of the They were engaged at the time of the accident bor- into custody, and, from what she communicated to Mississippi, liable, in approaching the coast of the rowing wood from one hole to take to another, United States at a late season, to many sufferings, when a large portion of the roof fell upon them. by having to endure excessively severe cold and Nunn was killed on the spot, and Jagger died the land said she gave it to the other prisoner, who,

sacred duties force me not to leave Europe for some the same day a collier was dreadfully burnt by an time, before providing for my affairs in England, and considering, on the other side, that only stay and considering, on the other side, that only stay and at the celebrated Darley Main and considering on the other side, that only stay and at the celebrated Darley Main and considering on the other side, that only stay to inform you that a full moustache is growing.' ing eight or ten days in England, it were entirely Colliery, Worsbro' Dale, also near Barnsley, a man not be received as evidence against him, but was impossible to join again the Mississippi here before named James Wormald was on the same day buried very important as regarded herself.—The jury found the 18th of November, so that of course we could by a fall of coal, by which both his thighs and one both prisoners Not Guilty.—The Deputy-Judge: only arrive in the second half of December on your of his legs were broken. He is in a precarious Both not guilty? Well, gentlemen, that is certainly hardships and sufferings to the officers and crew of two men (Moss and Rock) whose capture near would have been one of acquittal as regarded the this ship, and not to embarrass them in their pub- Leominster by the local police, after a desperate man, but they understood the learned judge to say lic service, as also to alleviate my own associates and bloody resistance, were, in pursuance of pre- that they were not to take the confession into conin their passage to the United States.

of the honour to be conducted to your glorious nation, preparatory to their committal for trial, on conclusion. As the verdict had been recorded he shores on board the Mississippi frigate; but I feel the three charges of burglary with violence at should not interfere.—The Foreman observed that, consoled at the idea that in adopting such a course of the line in the opinion of the jury, the prisoners were enlined only have relieved those who are on board the shire; and Cornwell, near Chipping Norton, in titled to an acquittal, as neither the husband of the will have the high satisfaction an entire month police at Leominster. The inquiry terminated in called.—The Deputy-Judge: But the woman had sooner to enjoy the happiness of landing at New | York, as I am decided to leave England on board Gaol for trial at the next assizes at Oxford on the that steamer which leaves Liverpool on the 7th November for New York.

"Having had the inestimable pleasure to read reported in the public papers that the city of New York resolved to honour, with a generous recep-

"Let me hope, also, sir, that I might have lost Raron Krauss, complains of this in his lately pub- nothing by the imperious necessity of this course lished report on the judicial organisation of Hun- from you and your people's sympathies, which gary. If even the Szekiers and other Magyars, though conscious not to have merited. I consider with the Saxons, could be separated and added to the greatest honour of my life, the highest reward Hungary, and the Wallachians to Wallachia—hut for my sufferings, and the most honouring encouragement steadily to go on toward that noble Szeklers are neighbours, properly speaking not to Hungary, but to the Bukovina and Moldavia. The Sanctioned and sanctified by its sympathy.

"Be pleased, sir, to accept the expression of my garians, who inhabit the interior and the parts im- tinguished consideration, with which I have the nonour to be,

"Your most obsequious servant, "United States' steam frigate Mississippi,
"Bay of Gibraltar, October 14th."

(From our Second Edition of last week,) MR. THORNTON HUNT'S LECTURES .- This gentleman has commenced a course of lectures in the Theatre of the Western Literary mation has its existence as a state in Moldo-Walla- been made by which, at a moderate price, the brance upon it. The prisoner, having made this chia-it has its future in the independence of this working classes may be present. We atstate, and its aggrandisement by the addition of tended the second of the course last Sunday evening, and were much gratified with the full and discriminative review of the most August, 1850, as security for £640, which they adprominent events of the preceding week, and the whole of the furniture was the thoroughly democratic and progressive eventually sold by those gentlemen under that time Johnson was about being taken into custody at length offered Mr. Austin £11 or £12 to let him tone which pervaded the lecure.

derstand that Mr. G. Dawson, M.A., has false declaration by means of which he had obtained agreed to deliver a lecture on this subject, in the money from the prosecutor.—The jury returned shown him any receipts at all. Nothing man named William Berryman was charged with a verdict of Guilty.—The prisoner was then arraigned was said about their having been destroyed, and the following violent and unprovoked assault upon colobrity of the lecturer, and importance of the question will, no doubt, attract a numerous

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.-FRIDAY. THE WOLVERHAMPTON CONSPIRACY CASE.—REGINA V ROWLANDS AND OTHERS.

legal phraseology that an indictable offence had been committed. They also moved for a new trial, upon the ground that the learned judge had misdirected the jury, and had received evidence im-properly.—The Attorney-General, Mr. Whately, Q.C., Mr. Keating, Q.C., Mr. Skinner, Mr. Vaughan, Mr. Parry, Mr. Macnamara, and Mr. Lawrence, appeared for the several defendants .-The Court took time to consider their decision as

prisoner, said he had a complete answer to give to twelve months. the charge against his client, but as the case could not be concluded until next week, he hoped the "SIR.—The United States ordered the steam fri- justices would, in the meantime, admit his client gate Mississppi to conduct me out of my prison to to bail. The justices refused the application. ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION.—On Wednesday morning, as Mr. Richard Dyas, J.P., and agent

"I hailed this generous resolution as the greatest to Sir Montague Chapman, was proceeding on his honour which a man can meet. I hailed it as a ear from his residence at Heathstown, near Athboy, hailed it as a highly encouraging manifestation of behind a hedge, and his horse mortally wounded. your glorious sympathy to that principle which was, and will ever be, the aim of all the endeavours of all my life.

The or six slugs entered the animal's side, and it died shortly afterwards. Mr. Dyas and his servant all my life. "And when, with the noble-minded consentment place from whence the shot was fired, it was ascerof the Sultan, I stepped on board the Misisssippi tained that the miscreant concerned in it must frigate, and, once more free, because under your have lain in ambush for many hours, as the ground glorious flag, heard the warm, generous, welcoming on which he was stretched was quite warm. As it cheer of the officers and crew—those frank, loyal, was hardly daybreak when this cutrage was perpegallant men, the true representatives of American trated, the assassin effected his escaped without freedom, American greatness, American generosity | being seen by Mr. Dyas, who immediately after the

vice of the London Gas Company, Vauxhall, and But I know that the sympathy of the United on Tuesday morning last was employed in the dis-

Accidental death." DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER. - Such of Waterloo Bridge must have observed an old man, who is said to have been the originator of this "So the most imperious duties of a patriot, a class of itinerant menageries, was taken so ill as ather, and a man, impose upon me the necessity to be unable to leave his bed, and he expired on

Wednesday last. DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK NEAR LIVERPOOL. On Commodore Morgan, at Spezzia, and afterwards | Thursday night, as the ship Emma, Captain Steer, board at the time, the whole of whom, we regret But the government of the French Republic to say, have perished, except the mate, who saved

FATAL COLLIERY ACCIDENT,-WAREFIELD, NOV. 20.—Yesterday (Friday) morning an accident oc. soner before the magistrate, it appeared that after same afternoon. At the inquest, held to-day, a however, when called upon for his defence at Bow-"So considering, on the one side, that the most verdict of "Accidentally killed" was returned. On street, positively contradicted her.—Madden's con-

vious arrangement, brought before the magistrates sideration at all.—The Deputy-Judge had not said These are the motives, Sir, which deprive me at this place on Friday, and underwent an exami- anything that ought to have led the jury to such a Mississippi from some sufferings, but myself also Oxfordshire; besides the charge of shooting at the the prisoners being removed to Oxford County Chipping Norton charge. The policeman Smith is quite recoveredfrom his wounds, and the wounded there again, and were convicted of any similar charge, prisoner is also able to be removed.

completely beaten in the neighbourhood of Derbent, and a residence in Brewer-street, Woolwich. Some Banions, and Chapped Hands and Lips, a most valuable "I confidently hope that the people and govern- and lost all its guns, twenty-eight in number.

Central Criminal Court.

meanour.—Mr. Ballantine proceeded to state the months. He further asked him if he had his reloan upon the security of the household furniture ness saw the receipts he believed them to be genuand other property in his residence, Holly-house, ine, and was quite satisfied with the security pro-New Kent-road. Mr. Stafford, who had known the posed, and having taken the application paper out client of Mr. Stafford's of the name of Holt, should Accordingly, a deed was prepared, and the prisoner was then required, before the money was advanced, Institution, Leicester-square, on the events of to go before a magistrate, and make a solemn dethe week. The lectures are delivered on claration to the effect that the property was his own, Sunday evenings, and arrangements have and that he had not created any previous encumdeclaration, received the amount, less £30, which was retained as a bonus, and it turned out that the prisoner had executed a bill of sale of the game property to Messrs. Bullock, the auctioneers, in THE C-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT.—We un-

moved the Court to arrest the judgment, upon the had been taken from each of two of the puncheons, ground that the counts did not show by proper and that a quantity of lighty was found in boss and stone bottles in different parts of the vessel. When to the arrest of judgment, and as to the rule for admitted to bail to answer the present charge. MECHANICS' STRIKE AT LEEDS .- The strike at in cross-examination, it was admitted that it was

Iransmission to Kossuth, was returned with his unqualified approval, accompanied by the document
written by himself, in which, by the simple detail
of the future organisation he proposes for Hungary,

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of the future organisation has mentioned at the present a charge in against a consideration of the term-outs is under the consideration of the term of the ter

The grand jury ignored the bill against Mary Ann Thompson, for the murder of her female infant.

tence was respited. was sentenced to be imprisoned

Nothing was heard of the prisoner until the 13th

SINGULAR VERDICT.—Thomas Macintosh, 23, stolen the sum of £4, and a watch-chain, the proberty of James Connor.—It appeared that the wife man gave information, which led to the approployers, and stolen £2 2s. 4d.—The prisoner was having met by appointment, they proceeded to a lodging-house in the neighbourhood of St. Giles's, which was discharged by Masterman. Wilkinson where they hired a lodging for the night, and she having undressed, placed her pocket, which contained three sovereigns two helf sovereigns and a with another ferm in the carry in the charge of having stolen several watches, the property of his employer, Mr. Van William Reeves was committed.

William Reeves was committed to make the property of his employer, Mr. Van William Reeves was committed. of servant in the house, entered the room, and told her that the bed belonged to a young man lodger, her that the bed belonged to a young man lodger, accordingly the room; but neither she stated above, were on Thursday committed to York nor her husband was willing to remain if the key of the room; but neither she castle for trial at the assizes, charged with having taken away, and accordingly they put on their attempted to commit murder.

| Manual Research and accordingly they put on their attempted to commit murder. | John Barry, was charged before the Lord Mayor with a country. clothes and left the room, the prisoner having persisted in demanding the key. On reaching the street DO YOU WANT BEAUTIFUL AND LUXUshe recollected that she had left her pocket under RIANT HAIR, WHISKERS, MOUSTACHIOS, he did not succeed .- From the evidence of a policeconstable, and a confession made by the female priprosecutrix nor the woman of the house had been

her fate. York resolved to honour, with a generous reception and hospitality, in my undeserving person, the cause and principles I represent, I regard it to be my duty respectfully to inform you, sir, and by your kind interference, the generous city of New York, about these accidents, and about my inten-York, about the new of the ne Defrauding a Loan Society .- Joseph Johnson. ment of the United States will appreciate my not the united state of the reference of a Mr. Johnson, of least, and approve the course I was bound to years of age, proached at Drayton, Ohio, a few days since,—New York Tribune.

| An Agent Popish Priest.—A catholic priest, 110 about a loan, and referred to a Mr. Johnson, of least, and he was continued from him that his sou was continued from him that his sou was continued from him that his sou was continued from him that his sould have a convergation with him play of at the club, use, he had a convergation with him that his property is to the clder prisocer's lodging in Brook-street, Holborn, and he admitted baying such a least of the reference of the reference of the course I was bound to having ascertified from him that his sou was continued from him that his soul was continued from him that him that him the subject, and he admitted baying such a least of the restriction was for a loan for £5. He obtime since a person named Hill called at the office Hair Dye, and the celebrated performes Eau de Co-

made a confession of her guilt. That prisoner, he

would now inform them, would have a special note

placed against her name, and, if ever she came

she might rely upon it that transportation would be

tained a printed form, which he afterwands or sented filled up with the name of Johnson, of Belvidere-place, as security. At the time of Hill's The November session of the Central Crimi nal application, witness inquired if Johnson was a Court was commenced on Monday morning before housekeeper, and he was told that he was. Acthe Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, the Recorder, and cordingly on the 4th of November he went to the

sign the promissory note for Hill, and he expressed was next found at Hoxton, practising as a medical advance £350 upon the security of the furniture. his readiness to do so. Witness said he was sorry man in conjunction with another person, under he had not got a promissory note with him. The prisoner came to his office the same evening, and Hill was with him. The promissory note (produced) was then signed by the prisoner in his presence, and he left £5 with his clerk to pay the letters have been intercepted addressed to the priloan. He did this on the faith and reputation that the prisoner was the occupier of the house for taining half bank-notes to a considerable amount, fourteen months in Belvidere-place. He remembered the prisoner being taken into custody, but an Irish paper. In consequence of the death of had not been able to find Hill, as he had absconded. the child a Mr. Austin waited upon the prisoner, He had been to the place he had given as his resi- who represented himself as Milson, a rejected time Johnson was about being taken into custody at length offered Mr. Austin £11 or £12 to let him instrument, when it realized short of £600. Under witness asked him to show him the receipts, but he these circumstances the present indictment was replied that he could not get at them, as his wife preferred against the prisoner for having made the preferred against the prisoner for having made the was out; but when he caught sight of a policeman until Monday next. who was standing behind, he denied having ever upon another charge of obtaining money by false no search had been made for them at his house.— a widow named Wood:—The prosecutrix went into pretences from the prosecutor in the former case. Cross-examined by Mr. Payne: The Railway Loan a public-house in Bethnal-green and there saw the Verdict, Guilty. Sentence deferred.

Been Stealing.—James Balls, 33, surrendered to take his trial upon a charge of stealing four gallons of beer, the property of Edward Sexton P.

It alread his agreement of the service of the prisoner, who was an entire stranger to her, standing at the bar. He endeavoured to force her from this service of the spot where she was standing, which she regallons of beer, the property of Edward Sexton P.

It alread his agreement of the stranger to her, standing at the bar. He endeavoured to force her from the service of the spot where she was standing, which she resemble of the service gallons of beer, the property of Edward Sexton P. Calvert and another.—Mr. Ryland proceeded to state the facts of the case, and it appeared that the prosecutors, having occasion to transmit twelve puncheons of stout to a customor at Ipswich, four of them were shipped on heard a vessel called the ROWLANDS AND OTHERS.

The defendants in this case were timp-late workers, who had been indicted for conspiring by intimidation and threats and in other ways to obstruct the business of the Messrs. Perry, tim-plate manufacturers at Wolverhampton, and to force their workmen to leave their service. The indicting ment was tried at Stafford at the last assizes, before Mer. Justice Erle, when the defendant were found guilty. The indictinent contained, none of a gutta-percha pipe, and upon an exami- not give notice to his creditors to attend at leaves their working to be alleging the conspiracy in a great variety of ways:

| State the lacts of the case, and in appears to the very bounded in the prosecutors, having coasian to transmit tweely bilities at that time, he should say to about £8,000.

| He had paid the had paid the had nament. He had paid the her to the ground with his first, the benefit of our readers we refer them to a synopsis of a time time, he should say to about £8,000.

| Each of them were shipped on board a vessel called the Director, of which the prisoner was the captain. He had paid the head and the prisoner was the captain. He had paid the head and the prisoner was the captain. He had paid the head and the prisoner was the captain. He had paid the head on her voyage, but having cast a minstalment; he meant £1,800 at an instalment; he meant £1,800 out of the meant £1,800 out of the meant £1,800 out of the windering the tree windering the head paid on her voyage, but having cast and networks energy to the most enfective. For the meant £1,800 out of the nation taking place it was found that two gallons Worship-street Police-office to receive their debts. that she had given the prisoner no provocation That was a hoex. He could not tell whether many whatever.—The prisoner alleged aggravating cirand that a quantity of liquor was found in kegs and persons attended, as he did not go there. He had cumstances against the complainant, and called a not rejected more than five applications for loans witness to prove them; but the magistrate consithe prisoner was first asked for an explanation, he out of 170, but he wished that he had rejected this. dered them altogether insufficient to justify such a asserted that he had merely drawn the beer off to give the casks vent to prevent them from bursting, three months. For a £5 loan, he paid that amount penalty of £5, or in default to stand committed to penalty of £5, or in default to stand committed to which he said he considered he had a right to do, less 5s. Persons applying for loans paid 2s. for inbut that he afterwards begged the officer to look quiring, and to do so he often paid 5s. for carriage over what had happened. He, however, told him hire. On an average he lost by the inquiries. In that he could not do so, but the case must be taken be case he had paid 3s. as he had to go to Bethnal. case he had paid 3s., as he had to go to Bethnalfore a magistrate, and the prisoner was eventually green, a distance of more than five miles, and on a pot of scalding water into the face of her coundamitted to bail to answer the present charge.— that occasion he would swear that he spent more trywoman, Mary M'Carthy, who is in the London with the country of the count Witnesses were called who proved these facts, but in than 5s. He was not satisfied with the prisoner, answer to questions that were put by Mr. Clarkson and he got Hill to obtain another person as security. in a frightful manner, and was at present quite fomenting by false pretences amongst the various Mechanics' Strike at Leeds.—The strike at sometimes necessary to give vent to the beer, but stances peopling Hungary, but which the subsequent Messrs. Kitson and Co.'s, locomotive engine makers, that coopers were always employed for that nur. I have been going on for some two that coopers were always employed for that nur. Johnson's house on the Friday night before the MARLBOROUGH STREET,-NIGHT LARKS.-Monday on which the first instalment of the loan Theodore Giubilei was charged with breaking the

believed them to be so he would not have parted and told him he must go back, as witness must asto endanger his life. The justices were yesterday integrative process, the very nationality of the process, the very nationality of the process inextricably mixed up in Hungary would be parted to case, but as Masterman is still too ill to appear the case, but as M magistrates, the prosecutor, while going to his aparticular in the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment to the stationary of his aparticular in the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and he took the opportment the barracks at Weolwich, and took the defendant, a knocker the bad not lived there fourteen months. He had not lived there fourteen months at lived the property in the had not lived there fourteen months. He had not lived there fourteen mon cause concussion of the brain. Mr. Roberts, solici- was subsequently recovered.—The Recorder sen- Mr. Payne: There was no rent due from the pri- gentleman, on behalf of the defendant, said the Mr. Kingsland, the mayor of New York, had re- tor, of Manchester, who attended on behalf of the tenced the prisoner to be kept to hard labour for soner, who had paid him £1 as a deposit.—The jury found the prisoner Guilty.-Inspector Brennan said he had known the prisoner for the last two or Bingham was inclined to think there was no felonithree years as a skittle-sharper, and he was in the ous intention on the part of the defendant, and he Thompson, for the murder of her female infant.

SENTENCES.—John Simpson, who was convicted habit of obtaining money by plausible stories from benevolent persons.—The Chairman sentenced him to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for twelve months.

Naomi Clarke, a good-looking young woman, who calendar months.—There are several other cases of for each of the knockers, and a fine of £3. The tence was respited, was sentenced to be imprisoned in Newgate for the further period of two days: and the effect of that sentence would be that she would be at once discharged from custody.

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Acharge of this kind has just occupied the attention of the magistrates of the borough of Leeds for Suildall, Westminster.

Embezzlement,—Affred John Lacey, 25, was of 93. 8d., which he had received for and on active the sum of 93. 8d., which he had received for and on active the sum of 93. 8d., which he had received for and on active time sum of the sum of 93. 8d., which he had received for and on active time sum of the sum of 93. 8d., which he had received for and on active time sum of the sum o exception, postponed till next session. In the case ray of hope and consolation to my down-trodden, to in the county of Meath, towards the fair at in Newgate for the further period of two days: and alluded to the grand jury returned a true bill chargemy bleeding, but still not broken, native land. I Carlanstown, he was fired at by an assassin from the effect of that sentence would be that she would ing the prisoner with forgery, which was necessarily of 9s. 8d., which he had received for and on account of his employers, the board of guardians of the Strand Union.—It appeared that this embezzlement had taken place as far back as June, 1850, at between them and their employers as to a certain which time the prisoner was the foreman of the class of workmen being paid 24s. instead of 25s. a repet-beating yard belonging to the Strand Union, week, which is paid by the other firms of engineers had transpired in reference to the charge, and gave full prices—4s to 4s 4d per Slbs; but all other sheep to which some carpets had been sent to be beaten by in Leeds. Messrs. Kitson & Co., having supplied him to understand that he must attend on Monday and in some instances, the currencies and transpired in treatment of the charge, and gave moved off heavily, and in some instances, the currencies and transpired in treatment that he must attend on Monday are way at 2d per Sibs. We are rather scantily supplied here, all the deals are they ware much approach as they were moved off heavily, and in some instances, the currencies of the

been duly beaten the prisoner was directed to take new hands have been much annoyed as they were the carpets home again. He received the sum of going to and from their work by some of the men 9s. 8d. for the beating, which money he put in his who had left, and by other persons of the same These unpleasant events have gone on until a man inst., when he was met by some person connected of middle age, named Robert Masterman, a mewith the Strand Union, by whom he was recognised chanic, who has been in the employment of Messrs. summed up the evidence, the jury found the priso- attacked by three men as he was going to work, for trial. ner Guilty .- A previous conviction was then proved a little before six o'clock in the morning of the 17th against him, whereupon the Deputy-Judge sentenced inst. The three men were all armed with large sticks. him to imprisonment and hard labour for twelve with one of which one of the men knocked Masterman down by striking him on the head; and the whole three were about to strike him with their and Ellen Madden, 20, were indicted for having weapons, when Masterman discharged a revolver at of the prosecutor, a good-looking young Irishwoman, hension of James Wilkinson, the man named above, was in service while her husband held a situation in Camden-town, that on the night of the 9th inst., The prisoner Holmes, it appears, was slightly to get into bed the female prisoner, who was a kind was not in their service at the time of the turnout.

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Police.

GUILDHALL, -FRAUD, -William James Milson, a respectably dressed person, representing himself as a Quaker, who has from time to time appeared under the aliases of "Chadwick and Co.," archithe Common Sergeant.

Misdemandy appearance, was indicted for misde sided there, and he answered about fourteen resided at 23, Broad-street-Buildings, was charged for misde sided there, and he answered about fourteen resided at 23, Broad-street-Buildings, was charged resided at 23, Broad-street-Buildings, was charged with obtaining money under fraudulent circum nature of the charge against the prisoner, and it ceipts for rent and taxes for that period, to which stances,—Mr. Vann, of Worship-street, attended appeared that in November last the prisoner applied he replied in the affirmative, and produced four for the prosecution, and stated that the charge to Mr. Stafford, a solicitor in Buckingham-street, pieces of paper which he said were the receipts for against the prisoner was that of obtaining £8 1s. Strand, to know whether he could procure him a the rent he had paid for living there. When wit- from the father of one of the pupils that had been art cled to him, for the purpose of purchasing books and instruments, but which had not been laid out. Prisoner also told the father that he was prisoner for several years, told him that he could of his pocket, the prisoner put his name to it as a Quaker, and a preacher at one of their meetings, do so, and he accompanied the prisoner to his house, where he saw a large quantity of valuable furniture, marked that it was the cheapest loan office in but shortly after it was found prisoner had bolted. and after some negotiation it was arranged that a London. Witness asked him if he was willing to and the offices in Broad-street were deserted. He whose treatment a child three weeks old died. The next that was seen of him was at the old offices in Broad-street, where he appeared as a solicitor under the name of William Williams. Numberless soner in the various aliases he has assumed, conin answer to advertisements that he had inserted in

WORSHIP-STREET. - BRUTAL ASSAULT. - A the House of Correction for two months. THAMES, - A VICIOUS WOMAN, - Mary Hone, a

dissipated and dirty looking Irishwoman, was brought before Mr. Yardley, charged with throwing

was due. Johnson said that Hill being in want of knocker from a door in Wardour-street, and anoness refused, and took the defendant to the stationtransaction arose out of a foolish frolio; there was no animus furandi on the part of his client,-Mr. Bingham was inclined to think there was no felonious intention on the part of the defendant, and he should therefore not send the case for trial. But higher than on Monday last; Irish were likewise easier to the damage. money was paid.
MARYLEBONE.—A BARONET IN TROUBLE.—Sir

solicitor, whom he had driven up in his phaeton .- sheep, especially from Lincolnshire and Norfolk had transpired in reference to the charge, and gave would be dealt with.

MANSION HOUSE,-ROBBERY BY SERVANTS.-D. W. Hunter, a man employed in the warehouse pocket, and did not return to the Union workhouse. trade who are members of the Trades' Association. of Messrs. Hyam and Co., of 59 and 60 Hounds. ditch, was brought up in the custody of Funnell, of the City detective police, for final examination, be- sinking the offal. fore Alderman Wire, upon the charge of having robbed his employers. - The prisoner was committed Walter Hodges was charged with having robbed

his employers, Messrs. Rogers and Co., of thirty-four yards and a half of merino, value £6 18s.— The prisoner was committed. William Rastall was charged with having broken

committed. David Barnard was brought up for final examination upon the charge of having stolen several

tained three sovereigns, two half sovereigns, and a with another firm in the town. Holmes was for-M. Williams.—The Alderman regretted that he watch chain, under the pillow. As she was about merly in the employ of Messrs. Kitson and Co., but seldom or never sat on the bench without being obliged to send for trial persons charged, and in Mr. Roberts, of Manchester, appeared as the chief many instances under circumstances proving the attorney for the two prisoners, who, as we have deep ingratitude of the accused, with having com-

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EVERPOWE to 2 EYEBROWS, &c.?

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The Lord Mayor: Is he dead?—Complainant: No, your
lordship, not that I know.—The Lord Mayor: Have you upon Miss ELLEN GRAHAM'S NIOUKRENE, during the last seven years, is sufficient evidence of its children.—The Lord Mayor; And what do you know of boat expected to-morrow to arrive from the Orient, and this, too, making eleven days to England from there.

On the other hand, Captain Long informs me that any longer dely here would render, not only that any longer dely here would render, not only that any longer but also the officers and crew of the lost of the possible to the society of the accident for three months' use, will be sent the found that after curred in a coal-pit belonging to Messrs, Proctor the pillow, and gave it to the other hand, Captain Long informs me their lives. Their names are Henry Nunn, aged the last seven years, is sufficient evidence of its damazing the last seven years, is sufficient for the human hair, whether here out here of years and seven deal of the prisoner at the bar? Complex is prisoner, who was in the room which has been making the room whether here of years and seven deal of the pris scented; and sufficient for three months' use, will be sent thought she might as well have his place supplied, so she the police, Macintosh was taken on the following Miss Ellen Graham, 14, Hand-court, Holborn, London. day. Madden admitted that she took the pocket, Unlike all other preparations for the hair, it is free from to get the business done. When they knowled at the to get the business done. When they knocked at the door the priest was not at home, and they both returned to her house in Seven-step-alley, after getting leave from the priest's servant, and remained together that night. 'I had been bald for years; your Nioukrene has quite restored my hair. —Henry Watkins.

The priest's servant, and Temanno togother to reckon the money she had in her pures, amounting to half a covereign happy to inform you that a full moustache is growing. — basket of fruit, but the moment she laid it upon the table of the price of the up the prisoner whipped the gold, said he was entitled as her husband to all her property, and away he went to buy some new clothes leaving her with the miserable remains Solventer, so that of course we down to come as a strange verdict after the woman has confessed the honour to me not to cause any augmentation to the honour to me not to cause any augmentation to the list in a precarious at the legs were broken. He is in a precarious at the legs were broken. He is in a precarious of his legs were broken. He is in a precarious of his legs were broken. He is in a precarious of her family. The only perfect one extant is Miss Graham's. It is a strange verdict after the woman has confessed the clear liquid, that he was a common deceiver, she determined fact.—The Foreman said at any rate their verdict shade, from light auburn to jet black, so natural as to quit his acquaintance altogether; but on Tuesday would have been one of acquittal as regarded the defy detection, does not stain the skin, and is tree from the support of her family.

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property of Major Wm. Histop, one of the members, and Daniel Poole, his father, with receiving the same, well knowing it to have been stelen.—Constable Stevenson

stated that, having got information of the robbery be went

upon the subject, and he admitted having such a letter,

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which he gave to his father, and that it had been given to which he gave to me actually met in Holborn; upon which him by a man he casually met in Holborn; upon which they were both taken into custody.—In a swer to the charge, the elder prisoner said that, eight or ten days back, the boy gave him the letter, and, having examined the contents, he brought them to a bank in the City, where he was told by a clerk that he had neted very properly; and, after leaving them with him, he give his address, and was informed that he would be written to when required.—The officer said there was a letter-box in the hall of the club, and the boy had access to it, for the purrequired.—The officer said there was a letter-box in the hall of the club, and the boy had access to it, for the purpose of delivering letters to the several members to whom they were addressed.—The elder prisoner was ordered to enter into his own recognisances to appear on a future day, and the boy was remanded, to give time for further

Many or our readers will, we apprehend, have had op. MANY OF OUr readers will, we appreciate, nave had op-portunities of appreciating the truth of Dr. Henry's re-marks, that 'the temporary relief obtained by means of purgative medicines is purchased at the high price of the aggravation and of the perpetuating the disease; and aggravation and of the perpetuating the unsense; and that 'the cure of billousness (and consequently of its accompanying derangement—costiveness) cannot be effected by purgative medicine. The same remarks may safely be spelied to nervous and liver complaints; once apply drugs and the occasion for using them recurs periodically with greater intensity. Their sudden, tearing, and violent action upon weak organs must needs produce a still greater degree of weakness in them; and their want of energy to relieve themselves is increased by the debilitaenergy to relieve themselves is increased by the debilitating influence of medicines; hence the aggravation and perpetuation of the diseases. We therefore feel great pleasure in noticing the salutary change wrought in the curative art by Du Barry's Revellenta Arabica Food, which deserves the attention of every practitioner, either himself an invalid, or interested in the speedy and permanent recovery of his patients. In the generally healthy but constitutionally feeble system, its sole action is highly nourishing and strengthening, as well in the case of the adult as that of the infant. Brought in contact with disease of the stomach, nerves, liver, kidneys, and intestines generally in their worst forms, it displays apprepriately all the virtues—without any of the vices—of an aperient, a tonic, an astringent, a diuretic, and a sedative, by removing the great cause of the various symptoms for which moving the great cause of the various symptoms for which these opposite agents are alternately exhibited, either in vain, or with the certainty of causing ulterior mischief. It is a therapeutic agent of gentle but steady and irresistible power; boiled in water, clear beef soup, mutton or veal broth, it is eaten by infants, as well as the most aged and infirm persons, being much more easily digested than arrowroot. Its healing, renovating, and strengthening virtues accomplish what no other remedy will effect. It

effected on myself, by taking your Pills for a severe case of dropsy. The disease appeared about five years ago, and notwithstanding the various remedies I tried, and the different medical men I consulted, all seemed unable to check its progress. At last I was so much swollen that I could searcely walk. At this crisis I commenced taking your invaluable Pills, by means of which, and strict attention to your printed directions, I am now perfectly cured.'

HAYNAU .- A letter from Pesth, of the 16th, says, ' Field Marshal Haynau, who is at present residing on the estate he possesses in Hnngary, is accustomed to sleep in a little room on the ground-floor, in a detached building, in the garden of the chateau. In the night of Monday last he was awoke by a thick smoke, which filled the chamber. He immediately jumped out of bed, and leaped out of the window nto the garden. Some moments after all the building was in flames. A strong wind having arisen, the fire extended to three barns filled with the corn possible thus far to discover him.

Markels, &c.

MARK LANE, Monday, Nov. 24 .- The quantity of wheat offering from the home counties this morning was moderate, but its condition being rather affected by the weather, factors could not obtain any advance on last Monday's prices. Foreign wheat was held firmly, and the quality, 1s per qr. cheaper; distilling and grinding met with buyers at our extreme quotations. Beans in short supply, but not dearer. White peas being very scarce, sold at an advance of 2s to 3s per qr. on last week's quoto sell. Of floating cargoes of wheat but few offering.

CATTLE.

SMITHFIED, Monday, November 24.—Some very superior beasts have come to hand within the last few days from somewhat easier terms. The few prime small pigs on offer were disposed of at late rates; but large hogs were 2d to 4d per 8lbs, lower, owing to the large supplies of inerior pork on show in Newgate and Leadenhall Beef 2s 2d to 3s 8d; mutton 2s 8d to 4s 2d; veal 2s 8d 10 3s 10d; pork 2s 10d to 3s 10d.—Price per stone of 81bs.

Newgate and Leadenhall, Monday, Nov. 24.—Inferior beef, 2s 2d to 2s 4d; middling, ditto, 2s 6d to 2s 6d; prime large, 2s 10d to 3s 0d; prime small, 3s 0s to 3s 2d; large pork, 28 4d to 3s 6d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 10d; middling ditto, 3s 0d to 3s 6d; prime ditto, 3s 8d to 3s 10d; veal, 2s 8d to 3s 8d; small pork, 3s 8d to 3s 10d per 8lbs by the carease.

PROVISIONS.

London, Monday.—There was nothing of importance doing in Irish Butter last week. Prices draoped, and the few sales made were at a reduction of previous rates of 1s. to 2s. per cwt. Dutch sold slowly at a decline of 2s. to 4s. per cwt. For Bacon the demand was dull, the transactions very limited, and prices 2s. to 4s. per cwt. Plans and Jami perices 2s. to 4s. per cwt. Plans and Jami perices 2s. to 4s. per cwt. Plans and Jami perices 2s. to 4s. cwt. cheaper, Hams and Lard nearly stationary in demand and value.

ENGLISH BUTTER MARKET, November 24.—Trade is very

low with us, and prices present a downward tendency. Dorset, fine weekly..... 98s to 102s per cwt. Ditto, middling..... 70s to 84s " BREAD.

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 6d. to 61d.; of household ditto, 41d. to 51d. per 4ibs.

SOUTHWARK, Waterside, November 24.—Since our last

report the supply, both coastwise and by rail, has been very limited, which has caused an advance in price for all sorts of Potatoes. The following are this day's quo-York Regents 70s to 80s per ton.

Scotch Regents 65s to 75s Kent and Essex 65s to 80s Do. Shaws 60s to 80s Lincolnshire Whites ... —s to —s. COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, November 26.—The market to-day has suftained the advance of de per lb on Priday's quotations for American and Surat. For Brazil also de is asked, and in some cases is obtained. Other sorts are unchanged. The sales are estimated at 12,000 bales, of which 3,000 for export, and 6,500 for speculation, and include 500 Pernam, and Muranham, at 55d to 61d; 700 Bahia, 55d to 55d; 800 Egyptian. 51d to 7d; 3,000 Surat, 21d to 4d; 50 Sea Island, 13d to 14d. The market closes with much animation. animation. Import, since Thursday, 45,000 bales.

COALS. Monday, Nov. 24.—Factors succeeded in maintaining MONDAY, NOV. 24.—Factors success
Friday's rates.
Hetton's, 198 6d; Stewart's, 198 6d; Braddyll's, 198 6d; White Kelloe's, 198 6d; Wylam's, 168 6d; Eden, 158 9d; White Worth's, 16s; Richmond's, 198; Adelaide's, 175 9d; Caradoe, 198 3d; Acorn Close, 188 6d.—Fresh arrivals, 90; left from last day, 3; total, 92.

The Gazette.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, Nov. 25th. BANKRUPTS.

Richard George Rudel, Devonshire-street, Blooms merchant—Henry Adams, Hastings, hardwarenah James Spalding, Cambridge, ironnonger—Robert Allen late of Falmouth and Truro, wine merchant—Alexander Cambridge, ironnonger—Robert Allen Liver and Robert Cambridge, and Robert Cansh, Liverpool, provision dealer—Henry and Robert Pinhorn, Southampton, tailors—Francis Eidsforth Rigby, and Francis Eidsforth Rigby jun., Birkenhead, phunbert — Josiah Joseph Hatch, Friday street, City, wholesak

SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS. George Phimister, Elein, merchant tailor—Elenezer Anderson and William M'Cormick, Glasgow, grain ner chants—William Miller, Fisherrow, near Masselbuigh seed crusher—William University of Behandlis, near Glasgow, grocers.

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