

12, 1852.

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of both sexes unknown to each other, who are desirous
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perienched by taking B.A.I.R.'S GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS, I feel that I am bot performing a duty to that portion of the publi who may be similarly afflicted.

About twenty years since I was first attacked by Rheumatism in my hands and feet. I had previously been

It was during one of those paroxysms, between twelve and thirteen years ago, that I was recommended to try BARK.

From that moment, whenever I feel any symptoms of the disease approaching, I have instant recourse to this Medicine, which to me is so valuable that were it not that the days of magic have ceased, I should certainly attribute the relief I obtain to that cause. Moreover, I rejoice to say that my health has not only been restored,

I have recommended the Pills to many friends, and the result has always been of the most gratifying character.

I am, sir, yours respectfully,
 GABRIEL FORTER GILL

To Mr. T. Prout, 229, St. and.
 For Gout, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Dis. Pelvic Organs

in the head and face, and all analogous complaints, it is a sovereign remedy; and the speedy relief afforded in this instance is paralleled with the testimonials of the late Rev. D. B. Bombardier, of Niagara Falls, Rector of Cripplegate, London, and Chaplain to His Majesty William the Fourth; John Molard Wheeler, Esq., of Jamaica, transmitted by his brother at Swindon; John James Giles, Esq., of Zimriey, Surrey; R. Mandell, Esq., Coroner, Dorchester; and Countess of Derby, St. James's Palace.

The respectability of BLAIR'S PILLS rests upon the truth of his testimonials, and the great

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made by W. C. MOAT, Member of the Royal College of
Physicians of England, and Apothecary, 344, Strand, formerly Par-
t with the late "Mr. Moisson, the Hygeist, British College of Health."
—a remedy for the great majority of Diseases, often effecting
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Mr. Moat's Pills will be found to possess no objectionable
qualities, and are confidently recommended as a most useful
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The common experience of mankind teaches that the health depends in a great degree on the regularity of the evacuations.

Mr. Moat's PILLS fulfill this requirement. They are of one only, and do not necessitate absence from business. Mr. Moat commends them as the best form of tonic and aperient medicine taken generally where the services of a medical adviser are felt to be requisite.

For the administering to children Mr. Moat makes smaller coated with sugar.

Moor's Pills are applicable in the following Diseases:—In
tion—Heartburn—Sickness of the stomach—Vomiting—Over-
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IN SIX LANGUAGES.
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Containing the remedy for the prevention of disease. Illustrated by One Hundred Anatomical Explanatory Coloured Engravings on Steel. On Pica Disqualifications, Generative Incapacity, and Impediments to Marriage. A new and improved edition, enlarged 190 pages. price 2s. 6d.; by post, direct from the Estimator, 2s. 6d. In postage stamps. By R. and L. PERRY and Co. Consulting Surgeons, 19, Newgate Street, London, E.C. 4.

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receive advice without a fee, which advantage is applicable
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Mr. Perry, Surgeons, are in attendance daily at 10, N. street, Oxford-street, London, from 11 till 2, and from 5 to 7, Sundays from 11 to 1.

THE ROAD TO HEALTH!

CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND DIGESTION.
Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7, Street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851.
 To Professor HOLLOWAY,
 Sir.—Your Pills and Ointment have stood the highest en-

I can refer for any inquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver, and bad digestion. On the last occasion, however, the violence of the attack was so alarming, and the inflammation so severely, that doubts were entertained of her not being able to bear up under it; fortunately she was induced to try you, and she informs me that after the first and weak week, she

she had great relief. She continued to take them, and she used only three boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of health. I could have sent you many more cases, but the from the severity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think much in favour of your astonishing Pills. (Signed) R. W. K.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATISM AND FEVER, IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courier, of
of March, 1851, by Major J. Wack.

Margaret McConnigan, nineteen years of age, residing
Town, had been suffering from a violent rheumatic fever
wards of two months, which had entirely deprived her o
of her limbs; during this period she was under the care of
eminent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them her
considered hopeless. A friend of the family, Mr. J. Wack,

**CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE
AND STOMACH OF A PERSON EIGHTY
YEARS OF AGE.**
From Messrs. Thew and Son, Proprietors of the Lynn A

To Professor HOLLOWAY,
Sir,—I desire to bear testimony to the good effects of H.
Pill. For some years I suffered severely from a pain and
in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a short
breath, that prevented me from walking about. I am of
years of age, and notwithstanding my advanced state of

Pills have so relieved me, that I am desirous that others
made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered
means, comparatively active, and can take exercise with
venies:ce or pain, which I could not do before.
(Signed) HENRY COE, North-street, Lynn.
AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF THE G
AND A MOST DANGEROUS LIVER COMPL

Copy of a letter addressed to J. K. Heydon, Esq.,
New South Wales, dated February 25th, 1855.
SIR.—A Mr. Thomas Clark, a settler at Lake George, has
considerable time seriously afflicted with a complaint of
together with the gravel. His medical attendants, after
their skill, candidly told him that his case was hopeless
for her efforts useless. In this situation, and when expec-
day would terminate his existence, a black man, called

try Holloway's Pills, and as a forlorn hope he did so, the
gave him con siderable relief, he therefore persueved
them according to the directions, and is now restored
health. He will feel great pleasure in confirming this state
even make an affidavit to the same effect, should it be re
(Sign d) W. L. JONES, Proprietor,
WONDERFUL REMEDY 'Gaulthier Herald' New Su

Persons suffering from Dropsy, either about the turn of
other times, should immediately have recourse to these
hundreds of persons are annually cured, by their use, of
complaint in its different stages, when all other means have
These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the
complaints:—

13d., sine	Ague Asthma Bilious Com- plaints Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Colics	Female Irregularities Fever of all kinds Gout Head-ache Indigestion Inflammation	Scurvy, King's Stone and Secondary tums Tic-Doulou Tumours Ulcers
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Constipation	of	Parasitism	Veneral
the Bowels		Jandice	tions
Consumption		Liver Complaints	Worms
Debility		Lumbago	kinds
Dropsy		Piles	Weaknes
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Erysipelas		Retention	d.c., &c
Fitz		Urine	
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Sold at the establishment of Professor HOLLOWAY, 21, (near Temple Bar), London, and by most all respectable and dealers in medicines, throughout the civilised world, at the following prices:—1s. 1d., 2s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 23s., and 46s. per Box. There is a considerable saving by taking the large Boxes. N.B.—Directions for the guidance of Patients in each Box, &c. are affixed to each Box.

LITERATURE.

Reviews.

In an age when independence of principle consists in having no principle on which to depend, and free-thinking, not in thinking freely, but in being free from thinking—in an age when men will hold any thing except their consciences, keep anything except their word, and lose nothing patiently, except their character; to improve such an age must be difficult, to instruct it dangerous; and he stands no chance of censuring it who cannot: at the same time console it.

THE PRINCESS, A MEDLEY. By Alfred Tennyson. Fourth Edition. London: Moxon.

WHEN this poem first appeared it was proclaimed by the critics to be a dead failure; and, if the reader takes it at its own unpretending estimate, no marvel that he is disappointed. But, on reading it over, and again, one is surprised at the way-side beauty we missed on reading it for the first time. We had been listening for the poet to commence again where last he left off; the melody, leaving us charmed and intoxicated with his melody, perplexed with the glowing lights of his glorious imagery, and dazzled with the grand preternatural display of his splendours; but no, he had gone on far in advance of us, singing his new song of progress hopefully and joyfully. The 'Princess' is full of the lyrical beauty peculiar to Tennyson—is as gorgeous in imagery, and as sparkling with quaint fancies as his other poems; but, above all, it is essentially a poem for the time, and has a twin-pulse, beating with the heart of the living present. From this point we review it. The grand object of the poem is to show that woman is not man in an undeveloped state, and that all attempts to unsex herself, all her leaps to catch at manhood, will end in utter failure. The position of woman in the present society state is not a natural one. All the surrounding circumstances conspire to hinder her full, free, and healthful development. Woman, the creator of humanity, the Mother of the Future, and moulder of the world, for good or for evil, is a very slave. World that the world could not comprehend the influence of woman, and give her a fair start for the working out of her glorious mission. Our present system of educating women for marriage and maternity is as barbarous and as fatal as the custom of that savage tribe who feed their king's concubines until they are blind with their fatness. The 'Princess' describes but too truly the greater portion of the women at the present time—

"No wiser than their mothers, household-stuff,
Live chaste, mince of each education,
Full of weak pains, turgid for the clove,
The drummer's football, laughing stocks of time,
Whose brains are in their hands and in their heels,
Be fit to scraunt, to dress, to dance, to thrum,
To tramp, to trot, to burlesk and to scour,
For ever slaves at home, and fables abroad."

What a characterisation! But how terribly true! Yet, as the burthen of the poem sings—"Woman is not undeveloped man; nor can she be her nature with impunity;" her heart of flesh will turn into a heart of stone, and she will out-man man. There is nothing more pitiful than your downright 'emancipated' woman! Woman is most noble, most lovable, most womanly, when she is most herself; and it is precisely because she has not the liberty and right to be most herself that she war with our present system, and not because it does not permit her to become masculine; for, we believe that all attempts to train her into manhood will prove as false, and unnatural as it is to clip the glorious branches off the spreading yew-tree, and torture into the poor miserable effigy of a peacock. Where a woman has succeeded in such an emancipation, she has most likely succeeded also in crushing those tender affections that cling about the heart, and tremble into life as love! The milk of human kindness has curdled, and soiled her being, instead of creaming, to enrich it. She has slain her sweeter, dearer self, and fossilized the woman's heart within her. We once knew such a one, and the Lord preserve us from such another. For love's sake, and for the sake of humanity, let woman be educated up to the holiest offices and noblest duties of life, and, moreover, fulfil them. Let her be educated and developed in accordance with her nature and destiny—let her be taught to cherish all that is pure, great, and ennobling let her mind be familiarised with lofty thoughts and patriotic deeds, and she will learn to think and act nobly and greatly.

All this is finely portrayed, and beautifully illustrated in this poem of the 'Princess.' With a false ambition she unsexes herself, cuts away from her heart all the budding tendrils of love with an inexorable knife—that otherwise true and tender heart becomes frosted up with blind and erring pride, and the sweetest springs of affection are sealed at their fountain-head. She becomes a mere repository of mummified learning, and vividly does the poet show the fatal effects of her false ambition, and the deadening results of belaying her own nature, and assuming that of Man. But her's is an error that must be kissed out of her, and cannot be whipped out of her; and, at length, her hardened heart melts in the great and glorifying light of priceless human Love, and becomes a warm, living thing, pulsing with boundless humanity, and all her better self—the angel-side of her nature—shines out in the dewy radiance of Love's holy dawn. Her proud self-reliance is broken, and she feels the delicious happiness of being humbled by Love; but what exaltation there is in such a fall! It is the dumb, cold marble, quickened into warm, breathing, living, loving life, stepping from the lofty pedestal of her isolation, and sitting at the feet of the Beloved, a perfected, satisfied woman! Glorifying and glorified.

Here is the high argument of the poem, full of fine wisdom, extracted from the loving talk of the Prince and Princess, who are nursing up grand conjectures, and hopeful prophecies, of dear woman's future, which, to them, wears all the luminous beauty of richest promise—

"The woman's cause is man's: they rise or sink
Together, dwarf'd or Godlike, bond or free;
If she be small, slight-shouldered, miserable,
How shall man grow? But work no more alone!
For woman is not undeveloped man,
But diverse: could we make her as the man,
Sweet love were slain; his dearest bond is this—
Not like to like, but like in difference.
Yet in the long years like must they grow;
And so these train, upon the skirts of Time,
Sit side by side, full sum'd in all their powers,
Dispensing harvest, sowing the To-be,
Self-reverent each, and reverencing each,
Distinct in individualities,
But like each other, even as those who love.
Then comes the staid Eden back to men;
Then reign the world's great bristled, chaste and calm—
Then springs the crowning race of human kind."

Dear, look up, let thy nature strike on mine
Like yonder morning on the blind half world:
Approach and fear not: breathe upon my brows:
In that fair air I trouble; all the past
Melts mid-like into this bright hour; and this
Is more to me, and all the world to come
Till at the last she get herself to man
Like perfect man into noble words:
And so these train, upon the skirts of Time,
Sit side by side, full sum'd in all their powers,
Dispensing harvest, sowing the To-be,
Self-reverent each, and reverencing each,
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Then comes the staid Eden back to men;
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Then springs the crowning race of human kind."

"Our enemies have fallen: I have fallen: I see;
The little seed that lay in the dark,
The tiny and eld the soil, and grown a stalk
"A thousand years old, lies on my eye."
And is not this charmingly tender? How beautiful the imagery!

"Not like the earth all dark to the stars,
And all the heart the open end to me;
Now falls the life, all her existence up;
And this into the bosom of the lake,
So fold thyself, my dearest, thou and I
Let my bosom, and to let in me."

Here is a glorious picture of a mother, with which we conclude—

"My mother looks as whole as some serene
Of sovereign artists.
Not like the piebald miscellany man,
Bursts of great heart and slips in sensual mire;
But whole and one.
Not learned, save in gracious household ways,
Not perfect, save in full of tender wants—
No Angel, but a dearer being, all dip
In Angel instincts, breathing Paradise—
Interpreter between the Gods and men.
Happy he with such a mother."

THE FORTRESS OF KOMAROM (COMEN) during the War of Independence in Hungary, in 1848-49. By Colonel Sigismund Thaly. Translated by William R. Houston, M.A. London: James Madden, 8, Leadenhall-street.

"KOMAROM has nearly run his race," exclaims a modern Scribe and Pharisee! with a miserable attempt at a triumphant sneer! "The enthusiasm for him soared too high," says this same syllabub-throated diatribe-monger. Nay, not so, misleader and calumniator, the enthusiasm for him in America has not abated a jot; he is received daily with rapture and triumph, with beating hearts and brightening eyes, and with the smiles and passionate tears of millions who throng to testify in his grand and worshipful presence, the love they bear to the man, and to the principles for which he has lived and laboured and suffered martyrdom, and God speed to him in his mission! Gather round him, brothers of America! Let him walk the mantle of your love, for he is all worthy of your exulting welcome. In despite of liars and calumniators, and the vituperation of hirelings, and wretched, spiteful, envious, jealous, disappointed egotists, he is still the greatest man of this century as the man of thought and action combined in one.

Welcome him as the great and worthy leader in a great and glorious cause. Welcome him as the people's hero, who has bravely borne the banner of Democracy through the battle-storm and strife! The peoples of the world have often been deceived in the man in whom they have put faith, and whom they have made the idol of their love and worship. They have bowed down to knaves and charlatans, and laid their heads to the snare of hypocrites and impostors; but, if ever there was a pure-hearted patriot, a noble-natured man, and a true worker in the cause of Freedom, we believe Louis Kosuth to be such an one. All that has been said and written about him and the grand Hungarian struggle for independence, whether by friend or foe, confirms us in that belief. All that we read and have read tends to enhance our faith in the genuine grasp of his patriotism; but, if ever there was a pure-hearted patriot, a noble-natured man, and a true worker in the cause of Freedom, we believe Louis Kosuth to be such an one. All that has been said and written about him and the grand Hungarian struggle for independence, whether by friend or foe, confirms us in that belief. All that we read and have read tends to enhance our faith in the genuine grasp of his patriotism; but, if ever there was a pure-hearted patriot, a noble-natured man, and a true worker in the cause of Freedom, we believe Louis Kosuth to be such an one.

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CRIMES AND OFFENCES.

EXTENSIVE BILL FORGERIES—CAPTURE AND CONFESSION.

The police authorities of Sheffield have in custody an accomplished and hitherto highly successful bill-forgery and counterfeiter, who was captured a few days since, and has since made a confession of no fewer than seven extensive forgeries. His name is Ernest Grapel, and it has been ascertained that he is an extensive manufacturer of guinea perches wares at Birmingham. His arrest was brought about in the following manner.—On the day of his capture he went to the warehouse of Messrs. Thomas Ellis and Co., on Sheffield-moor, and stated that he wanted to purchase some expensive table cutlery. He stated in conversation that the goods were intended for the Bishop of Osnabrück, and that he was purchasing for Messrs. J. C. Black and Co., of that place. He offered goods to the amount of £75 10s., less an allowance of 25 per cent. for himself, and got the invoice made out to Messrs. Black. He then presented in payment a draft for £177 5s. 3d., on Messrs. Payne, Smith, and Smith, of London, dated May 22nd, 1852, and purporting to be drawn by the Manchester and Liverpool Bank at Stafford. He demanded the balance in full, refusing a letter of credit to be given on a plea that he was going immediately to France. This circumstance excited suspicion. Mr. G. Barber (of the firm of Messrs. Ellis and Co.) said he would read the draft to the bank to be cashed. He indorsed it accordingly, and the stranger counterfeited it "A. W. Stewart." The instrument was presented immediately afterwards to the cashier at the Sheffield Banking Company, with a request that he would pass it to Messrs. Ellis and Co. and give the bearer £100 in cash. The cashier did so, and the bearer of the draft, who he referred to Mr. J. H. Miller, the sub-manager, and it was submitted to Mr. J. H. Miller, the manager. They all agreed that it had a suspicious appearance, and so thought Messrs. Parkin and Jackson, engravers, to whom Mr. Barber submitted it for engraving. The manager thereupon procured the aid of two police officers, who went forthwith to Messrs. Ellis's establishment, where the payer was waiting, and had some conversation with him, which ultimately induced him to give the individual into custody. The bank manager next proceeded to the establishment of Messrs. Joshua Rodgers and Son, upon whom he knew a forged draft had been passed last autumn. Mr. Robert Newbold, a partner in the firm, after hearing from Mr. Barber what had transpired, accompanied him to the police office, and recognized the man in custody as the very person who in September last paid him a forged banker's draft for £108 11s. 2d., in payment for £20 18s. 9d. worth of cutlery, giving as a reference, Messrs. Debenham and Co., merchants, Liverpool. The draft, it appears, purported to be drawn by the Coventry and Manchester banking company, in favour of J. J. Elder, and by the latter specially endorsed to R. A. Lambert, the name by which the prisoner then passed. He got the balance in cash, and a few days afterwards the draft was discovered to be a forgery. So complete was the deception that the discovery was not made till the instrument reached the banking house of Messrs. Jones, Lloyd, and Co., who found it out because they had not received any advice of it. The prisoner, finding himself completely caught, made a confession of his guilt, and avowed his connection with four or six other forgeries. He has since been very communicative, and has explained with great minuteness the various operations which he has found so very successful in deceiving both commercial men and bankers. These revelations are likely to prove of great value in the detection of future forgeries.

The prisoner was brought up before the mayor on the two charges named above, and further accused (on his own confession) of another fraud of the same nature. On Saturday he purchased goods to the value of £300, of Messrs. Thacker and Co., in Manchester, and then drew a banker's draft for £187 15s. 3d., purporting to be drawn by the Manchester and Liverpool Bank. The West-Indian bank cashed the draft, endorsed by the prisoner, "A. W. Stewart," and he received the change against the purchase. The forged draft, singularly enough, passed through three banks, and reached Messrs. Smith, Payne, and Smith's, without having been detected. Some evidence having been taken, the case was remanded.

THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE LIVERPOOL CANAL-EXCHANGE.—The adjourned inquest upon the bodies of the two men who were killed on Tuesday week by the falling in of an arch supporting the flooring of a portion of the Liverpool Canal-Exchange, now in progress of being completed, was brought to a conclusion on Tuesday evening. After deliberation of three hours the jury returned a verdict of "accidental death." They also made the following statement:—"That Philip Cook (clerk of the works) is fully blameless for allowing the centres to be removed from the upper arch without previously applying for and obtaining the express permission of Mr. Weston (the architect). Neither do the jury consider the Centre-Engine Company entirely free from blame, and that it is a practice much to be censured that public bodies take the lowest prices for work, without regard to the means of the particular party that work to be completed."

INQUESTS.

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BIRTHS AND DEATHS—HEALTH OF THE METROPOLIS.

(From the Registrar-General's Returns.)

A thousand deaths were registered in the metropolis in the week that ended last Saturday, showing an important increase on the previous week, in which the number was 925. In connection with this result it will be remarked that the mean weekly temperature fell from 52.7 deg. in the second and third week of May to 50.8 deg. in the fourth, while last week it was 52.5 deg., having been the lowest for a fortnight at 46 deg. below the average to be attributed. In the four weeks now mentioned the rain that fell amounted to 2.11 inches, though in the previous twelve weeks the entire amount was less than 10 in.

In the 10 weeks corresponding to last week in the years 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, and 1851, the average number of deaths was 877, which, in proportion to the population, is not a high rate. In the present number, therefore, exhibits an excess of 123 above the estimated amount.

Week the 8th of 814 boys and 732 girls, in all, 1,546 were registered in London. The average number in a corresponding week in the years 1845-51 was 1,546.

THE BRIDGE AT SOUTH WALES.—The shock of an earthquake distinctly felt on Tuesday morning in this town and neighbourhood. It occurred from half-past seven to eight o'clock. We have heard corresponding accounts from the neighbourhood, and elsewhere in the immediate vicinity. It is believed, and is thought, that the shock was caused by a small earthquake, and that the shock was not a great one, but it was felt by all the people in the town.

ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES.

BOILER EXPLOSION AT OXFORD.—Great gloom was cast over this city on Monday in consequence of the bursting of the boiler connected with the steam apparatus in the public baths and washhouses, which were opened to the public for the first time. It has caused the death of one person—a boy about ten years of age and a cripple, and five or six other persons are more or less severely injured: one of them (the stoker) is feared can hardly survive. At about ten minutes to twelve o'clock on Monday morning the opening ceremony was concluded, and the institution was open to the public; but while several gentlemen were still about the premises, and the Mayor, Alderman Butler, and Alderman Browning, had just gone on the outside, the accident happened. The boiler burst with a rushing noise like distant thunder, and immediately the tall brick chimney connected with the steam apparatus fell with a fearful crash. On recovering from the shock the above gentlemen ran to the door leading to the engine-house; this could not be opened but by the aid of a crow-bar, and then the fearful nature of the accident was apparent. The boiler had burst almost to atoms. Measures were immediately taken to rescue the unfortunate sufferers. The poor lad, George Birchell, already mentioned, son of a tailor living in George-lane, was found buried under some fallen brickwork and machinery, quite dead; his legs appear to be broken, and his face was very black. The stoker, a young man named Ward-worth, was taken out of the rubbish, very severely hurt in his legs, &c. A man named Birchell, employed as a stoker, was also injured, and was struck on the head by some of the falling bricks, and hurt; and two girls, who were near at the time, received injuries. Had the accident happened ten or twelve minutes before, the consequences might have been far more fatal, as large pieces of the brick-work fell through the ridge-and-furrow roof of the washhouse, in which the opening ceremony took place.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER.—On Sunday afternoon, between three and four o'clock, a party of youths who had hired a small boat for an excursion, when off Chelsea Marshes, nearly facing Battersea Church, commenced playing and splashing each other with their oars, and in so doing capsized the boat. The whole of them, four in number, were immersed; two of them were got out safely; the two other rose once, clinging to each other, when they sunk, and were not seen again: every effort was made to recover the bodies, but without effect.

TRENDONCO CONFLAGRATION IN LAMBETH.—On Wednesday morning, between two and three o'clock, a fire, attended with the destruction of property valued at some thousands pounds, suddenly burst forth from a long range of premises situated between Bunnet-street and Stamford-street, Blackfriars-road. The principal building was occupied by Mr. Saxton, a timber merchant, whose property extends from Upper Bunnet-street almost as far as Stamford-street, and the large number of houses that intervened between the premises on either side, was at one period feared that every house near would have fallen a prey to the fury of the destructive element—as it was in the space of a few minutes the flames shot forth in such a body as to rise high above the houses near, and the reflection was so great that the fire could be seen for many miles distant. The Royal Society's fire-engine and several other fire-engines, were sent to the West of England Company were prompt in their attendance. The premises in which the disaster commenced were all but gutted, and a great number of those adjoining were seriously damaged.

A COLLIER BRIG DESTROYED BY FIRE.—On Monday night, at eleven o'clock, information was received at the River Police Station, that the collier brig, named the "Harrow," about two miles up the Tyne. The police immediately unmoored the river engine, and had it towed up to the scene of disaster. The vessel was lying off the Patent Slip, and was in one sheet of flame. Shortly after the engine arrived the masts fell by the vessel's side, and notwithstanding an immense column of water was poured upon the burning vessel, it was not until about one o'clock in the morning that the fire was extinguished. The vessel was a collier brig, named the "Harrow," and was bound for Newcastle. She was the property of Messrs. Dixon, Messrs. Storey, of Bedford-street, North Shields. The fire had originated in the cabin, it is supposed by the carelessness of the cabin boy.

COLLISION AND LOSS OF LIFE ON THE MANCHESTER, Salford, and Liverpool RAILWAY.—An alarming accident, attended with the loss of two lives, occurred on this line, on Tuesday afternoon, near to the Woodhouse junction, and within a short distance of the spot where a collision occurred last year between a Great Northern express, a passenger-carriage, containing seven or eight men, in the Company's service, and a collier train, carrying a great quantity of coals, which they arrived at the Kiveton station, when, in consequence of the piston-rodding breaking, the engine became disabled. Efforts were then immediately made to bring the train to a stand, but in consequence of the line at this point being on a steep incline, this was not accomplished until some time had elapsed. The moment this was done, the engine and the passenger-carriage, and the collier train, came to a standstill. A messenger was despatched to signal an approaching passenger train, which was then due from Retford, and the steam whistle of which was then distinctly heard, but which, in consequence of a sharp curve in the line, was not then visible. Before he had proceeded more than twenty or thirty yards, he came in sight of the train, the driver of which, as soon as he became aware of the danger, instantly reversed the engine, shut off the steam, and applied the brakes, which, together with the stoker and the guard, leaped off the train, and escaped without any serious injury. On the collision, the engine of the goods train was thrown off the rails, and sustained a considerable damage. The passenger-carriage, and several of the collier wagons, were smashed to pieces, and the two men who were sitting in one of the compartments of the goods train, were killed on the spot. Their names are William Waller and John Walker, married men, residing at Briggs-Terrace, were conveyed to Woodhouse.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE FROM A FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

Perhaps few more extraordinary escapes from an awful death have ever been recorded than the following.—On Saturday last two men, whose names are John Waine and Thomas Liddard, were engaged digging a well situated at the back of some cottages belonging to a Mr. Stacey of Slough. They had been at work all the morning, and left for dinner at one o'clock returning at two. In a few minutes Liddard was drawn in a bucket to the top of the well through a man-hole which had been cut in the crown. Scarcely had he arrived there when the earth gave way, falling on his luckless companion, completely burying him. A number of fellow-workmen were immediately on the spot, and commenced clearing the earth away from the body of the sufferer. Liddard descended again for the purpose of assisting, and had scarcely been drawn up for the second time when the crown of the well, which was more than half a ton of brickwork fell in also. The task of dantiering the poor man Waine became now doubly difficult, he had expected, when completed, to find him alive. A gasp was introduced and forced down the well to afford a passage for air. After some labour it was found that the position of the sufferer was the reverse of what was expected, he was lying on his back, with his head towards the bottom, and his feet towards the top. Up to six o'clock in the evening little had been effected to give any strong hope of an ultimate rescue, and it was foreseen that the labour of excavating must be continued for hours to come, and through the night. Pipes were laid from the gas main to the mouth of the well, and the labourers commenced excavating by the light thus afforded at the side of the well, and some yards from its mouth. By extraordinary exertions the upper portion of Waine's body was released by one o'clock on Sunday morning, and stimulants in the shape of small doses of brandy were administered by the medical gentlemen of the town who were in attendance during the whole time. At half-past four o'clock the extremities of all were happily crowned with success, when at that time the sufferer was seen emerging from his dreary prison, walking up the ladder with a firm step and a cheerful countenance. A warm bath was in readiness at the workhouse, a blistering treatment was removed, and is recovering rapidly, after a fearful incarceration of fifteen hours and a half at a depth from the surface of the earth of nearly twenty feet. Too much praise cannot be given to those by whose exertions the life of a fellow-creature has been ultimately saved.

AWFUL AND REVOLTING INHUMANITY TO AN IDIOT LAD.

Open your ears, you philanthropists, real and sham, to a fact almost beyond the bounds of belief, as a specimen of the inhumanity of some Yorkshire man-manufacturers. A poor idiot lad, who resides at Luddersfield, is employed by a dealer in cotton wares at that town, to wheel, in a common one-wheeled barrow, twenty-cotton wares per day, from thence to Bradford. The journey has to be performed twice a day, or ten times each time. The average weight of each cart is twelve pounds, and the distance from Bradford to Luddersfield is eleven miles, and on Thursday, being market-day, he has to wheel the wares, and on Friday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Saturday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Sunday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Monday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Tuesday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Wednesday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Thursday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Friday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Saturday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Sunday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Monday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Tuesday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Wednesday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Thursday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Friday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Saturday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Sunday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Monday, he has to wheel the wares, and on Tuesday, he has to wheel the wares, and on 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