On Sunday I went to Aberdeen, and we had a bumper. Old veteran Archy M'Donald was in the chair. I made proclamation for the delegates to the National Assembly, who had abused me in my absence, to come forth and charge me with any crime committed by me during the awful time, or the whole of my life. When I had spoken for nearly two hours, Mr Shirron, delegate, came forward, and you shall have an account of the drubbing I gave him next week. A very complimentary address was then presented from the members of the Land Company, and another from the Chartists. A vote of confidence was proposed. Mr Shirron moved no amendment, but, belonging to the Upper House, he PRO-TESTED, and I insisted upon the protest being put, when about a dozen middle class hands were held up. We then had three rousing cheers for the Charter, and at a quarter to twelve a number of the good and true sat down to supper. There I remained till two, delighted.

Convention, made his appearance, but after a I showed you that three years, at least, of casuhis charges—one after the other—amid cheers; and that those who had capital to live upon this will be the result—every English farmer on Monday morning, at nine o'clock; it beand when a vote of thanks was proposed, not one single hand was held up against it. I made the laws, would be able to dictate their land, or 48s. upon each acre. If, then, we some fiddling work for the remainder of the spent till past one with the OLD GUARDS own terms to those who live from hand to estimate English rents at 11, per acre, we find day, or, perhaps, for the week—and thus the from all parts—some from forty miles; and, as mouth, and had no share in the representation that this loss increases the rent to 31. 8s. per farmers, in the aggregate, lose six millions, I always told you that there was luck in lei- of the country; and I predictedsure, and pleasure in waiting for it, next week I will give you a narrative of the conspiracy got up against me and the cause, and the mode Mr Henry, and others of my revilers; and I nied, not by the unexplained "timely and will give you good and unequivocal authority prudent concessions' so mysteriously hinted for all, and you will say that Powell and Davis at in the celebrated Russell Edinburgh missive were angels to some. When you read, you will -but such timely and prudent concessions as say that I have a charmed life. I have had an would preserve the social distinction of classes hour to spare in Dundee, which I devoted to a according to the new standard of policy—that visit to John M'Crae's school, an account of is, that presuming 15,000l. a year to represent which I will give you next week, and my visit the head class, and 30l. a year to represent the to which pleased me beyond expression. It is last class; that the first-class man's property a new and fascinating mode of education, but I reduced to 10,000l. a year, and the last-class will give you a full account.

and the Old Pilot is determined to hold it.

Next week I shall be in the Conference exercise and this done. I moved to you that Next week I shall be in the Conference all day, but shall devote my nights to my Scotch narrative. All is not yet over, as Mr Shirron told me, vindictively, that I was to be met in Edinburgh. Well, be it so. And now, Chartists of England, you will wonder why I made Scotland the first battle field, of its advocates to represent the system in Parcial solution of its advocates to represent the system; and this done, I proved to you, that all classes we sought to destroy." Perhaps so; weather, and but what becomes of their trade when the staple trade of the country, employing more hands than all others put together, is paralysed and in a state of perfect stagnation? Will the manufacturer, in additionally and in a state of perfect stagnation? Will he sa good a customer to the several trading of its advocates to represent the system in Parcial solution in society.

I tell you not shipe. to the places where I was most vilified, and Labourer. have carried the war into the enemy's camp,

"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I."

The establishment of a NEW NEWS-PAPER was at the bottom of the Scotch off to Edinburgh, to meet the foe.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

THE LAND! THE LAND!!

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL LAND

COMPANY.

BROTHER MEMBERS, -As the Land, and a proper application of it, is the only thing by which the and of which they must be ignorant in consequence know by experience that thousands of agriculturists feared there would be, and they all rushed to does any man, except an official receiving his sidered a prediction, as it was the natural con-Know nothing about what the Land will produce when cultivated by the spade, and which, no doubt, is the main cause of the falling off of the weekly recripts of the National Land Company. But as I know some little of what the Land will do, I will

an prepared to prove. My father occupied a cottage and one acre of Land, one third of which was bad, for which he paid eleven foolish. guineas rent per year, situated three miles from Selby and twenty-three from Leeds. I and my father left it and went to America, but after some time we returned, and knowing the value of Land, would have been glad to take the same place at the same rent. I should have said that we paid all taxes as

Well as the rent. I have an uncle in the same village, who has a citage and one acre of good Land-his own pro-Perty-but he entered it without money or any for any one but himself, on his own Land, for at surplus stock entailed expense. least thirty years.

My wife's father has occupied a cottage for forty-Would only allow him to cultivate one acre, the other remaining grass for which he has paid £12 per Jear and taxes. ue has brought up a large family, and has been so far independent as never to be com-Pelled to work for any one, but when it suited his own convenience.

have said sufficient to show that our interest is to carry out the scheme as fast as possible.

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FREE TRADE AND ITS CONSE-

QUENCES. TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

My FRIENDS.

against the vote. I then spent till past and complete; but when the tables were

Quixote. With these numerous instances of editorial latitude before you, you must naturally be sceptical as to any reference made by a public man to his past predictions and anticipations; and yet I am bold enough, and confident enough, to invite your attention to every one

of my prophecies concerning FREE TRADE. the Irish Liberal members to oppose the mea-sure then brought forward, I did, neverthe-let me now show you that her National Debt. | acres; in that case, what I contend is this: less, oppose it, and thirty-seven Liberal Irish members were compelled to vote with me; and from that period to the present moment, I have never relaxed my opposition to this greatest breach of national faith. I represented it as the keystone of the social arch, which, if once struck without securely propping the centre, must result in the ruin of the whole social fabric. I showed you plainly that the National Debt and national confidence were based upon Protection. I showed you that the poor rates were based upon Protection-that rents were measured by the standard of Protection -that wages were regulated by Protection-On Tuesday I started for Dandee, and that mortgages, incumbrances, marriage settle-the mail being full, I was obliged to go ments, personal liabilities, house rent, and ham, Delegate to the shaking of the foundation of this social f

Firstly,—The disappointment.

Secondly,—The distress and suffering; and Thirdly,—The impossibility of averting a of Mr Shirron's election, and the character of revolution, unless the change was accompaman's property to 201, a year, should be made As far as I have gone, I am bound to say that the old ship is about to float once more, and the crew are determined to amounts were under the old system. And this, I showed you, could be only accomplished by a to have the OLD PILOT at the helm, complete revision, not only of our system of

der why I made Scotland the first battle field, injurious result has been the election of several be as good a customer to the several trading and I will tell you. From the Scotch Delegates of its advocates to represent the system in Parclasses? Will he be as good a mark to the shine. I tell you that Free Trade should have of Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh, and Glas- liament; and every one of whom live, thrive, gow, I received the most abuse; and you will and prosper, not upon legitimate profits made bear in mind, that I have appointed the whole by trade, but upon their ability to cow Labour, people as a tribunal to try me; and I have come to crush Labour, and reduce the wages of the

It is very true that all my writings and my my favour; but if I cannot stand the treason of friends of the system to understand, that what ending with the injury they inflict upon the twenty-five millions for Governmental ex. quire of each person's qualifications. professing Chartists, as well as the treason of has created revolution in every country, has landlord and the tenant the poor rates will penses, and as long as you pay fixed salaries to powerful Governments, then I am of no use been either the misrepresentation or the nonto you. For some years I have not had such representation of the wants and will of the in- lords' and tenants' poverty increases; and aclabour, and for years I have not felt so hearty, dustrious classes; and, curious to say, the cording to their inability to spend in the maso well, and so confident. I have rallied Char- farmers of England look upon me as a violent nufacturing market, will the profits of that tism OVER THE BORDERS, as I promised to Free Trader, though I have always opposed class be measured; and according to the abido; and I have driven THE VERMIN from the measure, while the Press and the middle lity of all, will the national exchequer be meather ranks. This is my twenty-sixth year classes of England have represented me as a sured; and according to its stability, will be of agitation, and I conclude it as I com- destructive physical-force monster, although I measured the loyalty of bishop, parson, soldier, have invariably denounced the system, and sailor, landlord, tenant, manufacturer, operahave shown to you most unequivocally how tive, labourer, banker, merchant, shopkeeper, every physical revolution has ended in a middle and policeman. class ascendancy, and Labour's prostration.

Let me now recall to your recollection the come to this; because ascendancy, equality, conspiracy, just as of old; but the RED CAT, effect of the first Free Trade measure-namely, comfort, and contentment, and not preference and entirely failed, they invite those who were which will commence its twelfth year on the Sir Robert Peel's Cattle Tariff. When that for any system, constitute the bonds of alle- to have "High Wages, Cheap Bread, and 11th of next month, has broken all their measure was being debated in the House of giance, and the ties of affection. CROCKERY WARE, and still lives. I am Commons, before the Easter recess in 1842, and But I shall proceed to show you the folly when a little breathing time was demanded to of placing any reliance upon the meaning at-Your faithful Friend and Representative, take the opinion of the country during the tached to the words of a man looking for office. recess, Mr Wakley read a letter of mine from When Lord John Russell wrote his letter from the "Northern Star," predicting what the effect Edinburgh, he knew no more about the quesof the measure would be, and honourable mem- tion of Free Trade than he does now. bers responded by a laugh. I predicted that You have been governed by an entangled systhe effect would be a glut of meat through tem of policy, which has been tortured into inpanic—that the farmers, apprehensive of the arrival of foreign stock that did not exist, would overstock the meat market; and that I was right, was at once established by the fact of but will he solve this riddle? If the national upon the English people while they were most meat almost instantaneously falling to little faith was right, was at once established by the fact of but will he solve this riddle? If the national upon the English people while they were most almost instantaneously falling to little faith was riddled to the fact of but will he solve this riddle? If the national upon the English people while they were most almost instantaneously falling to little faith or policy, which has been to the fact of the condition to which it would reduce the Irish people, and my prediction has been too faithfully verified. I foretold the condition to which it would reduce the Irish people, and my prediction has been too faithfully verified. I foretold the condition to which it would reduce the Irish people, and my prediction has been too faithfully verified. I foretold the condition to which it would reduce the Irish people, and my prediction has been too faithfully verified. I foretold the condition to which it would reduce the Irish people, and my prediction has been too faithfully verified. I foretold the condition to which it would reduce the Irish people, and my prediction has been too faithfully verified. I foretold the condition to which it would reduce the Irish people, and my prediction has been too faithfully verified. I foretold the condition to which it would reduce the Irish people and my prediction has been too faithfully verified. application of it, is the only thing by which the working classes can be raised to happiness and meat almost instantaneously falling to little faith was pledged to the fund-lord upon the enthusiastic in anticipation. I foretold that comfort, it is of the utmost impertance that they more than one-half of its previous price, and understanding that protection for domestic proshould know what the Land is capable of producing, much that would not keep being thrown into the duce should be the basis of that faith, can that prisons, sedition, and revolution. I did not Thames. Now that was panic. There was no faith be kept if the basis is taken away? in wait for those occurrences to guess at the reof a large majority being brought up either in the surplus of cattle in England, but the farmers other words, does any man in his senses, or sult, as other writers do, nor could it be conditions shall be combined in the character of sidered a prediction, as it was the natural conditions shall be combined in the character of

market. Well, while the measure was under discussion, all the London journals sent their Commissioners abroad to take stock of Continental Graw your attention to two or three facts which I countries that could trade with England in that every man with a grain of common sense in mons, will all have become Chartists—that they commodity, and one and all assured us that the his head, that the fund-lord must go without his will have begun to see the expense of a State fears of the English farmer were ridiculous and dividend—that the mortgagee must go without Church—the burden of feeding unwilling

Firstly. Because there was no surplus of live stock in any of those countries; and, Secondly. Because the expense of transit

would swamp the speculator. I answered those two absurd propositions by reminding you—

Firstly. That a surplus of cattle did not exist in any country, because cattle, like wheat, other property. He has lived well, and never worked | could not be stored, and that the feeding of a

Secondly. That although an Act of Parliament might establish a tariff, it could not comtwo years with two acres of Land, but the landlord pel foreign cows "to go to bull," and that, before the effect of the measure could be felt in sequences that would result from Free Trade; Vienna has now had its revolution, and the each one shall be well cared for by the State England; and,

class I have no more time at present, but I think I speedily furnish a competitive cheap transit allegiance to the Free Trade minister by the what is worse, in the establishment of the natural organisation of each will admit. for an increasing trade.

Trade standard, but by English panic. Corn is a heartny; I nave neen prought up in expensive the value or protection for native inquisity will thing which can be brought cheaply from other countries; and all other countries—and especially America and Canada—have been precially America and Canada—have been precially to preserve their own ascendand inferior circumstances; to waste the paring for the advent of Free Trade. And the You will understand, then, that Free Trade aney, they will be obliged to fall back upon the finding in faculties, physical and mental; missing for the Labour Field. And the Charter to the present over discovered. When the jugglers have tried strained working of the industrious classes, and of the Charter to the present over discovered. When the jugglers have tried strained working of the industrious classes, and of the Charter to the present over discovered. When the jugglers have tried strained working of the industrious classes, and of the countries—and especially to preserve their own ascendand inferior circumstances; to waste the finding for the produced by the present over discovered. When the jugglers have tried strained working of the industrious classes, and of the countries—and especially to preserve their own ascendand inferior circumstances; to waste the finding for the produced by the present over discovered. When the jugglers have tried strained working of the industrious classes, are the only bait for the Downing street trap, all other means to preserve national faith, but to create the most vicious, injurious, and inferior circumstances; to waste the finding for the produced by the present over discovered. When the jugglers have tried in the produced by the present over discovered. When the jugglers have tried in the produced by the present over discovered. The produced by the present over discovered in the produced by the produced

kept on hand. pated from the measure, THIS IS CHEAP agitation. BREAD." True, but it is only one of the trinity, for what becomes of "high wages," to its exportation, is perfectly understood by told you, that cheap and dear bread are relative showing us profit and loss-what can be safely

fore, I call it the keystone of the arch.

the fundholder, the tithes are estimated by grain in fine weather and catching weather, Protection, and the taxes are measured by the will be over 10s. per acre. I estimate it very same standard; and as the rents of the empire lowly, as you would find if you understood amount to more than the national expenditure the expense of bad harvest weather to the I will deal with that item first.

staple trade of the country, employing more hands than all others put together, is paralysed and in a state of perfect stagnation? Will the manufacturer, British faith, and the British by Universal Suffrage; their business should be to form a general Constitution and Code of best mode of producing that useful plant.

mer to those several traders?

Now, depend upon it that it must, and will

cannot accomplish that, must it not be plain to landlords, as I told them in the House of Comdividend—that the mortgagee must go without his interest—the parson without his tithes—or bloated, useless officials. the landlord must go without his dinner?

Now, observe that the landlord is still the man possessing political power; and rest assured that a few rebellious landlords, surrounded by the sturdy yeomanry of England, would become a much more dangerous army than the whole corps of shivering Free Traders.

farmers of England, with a perfect knowledge of the large supplies abroad, will dread the competition from this anticipated glat, and will consequently overstock the market from this period to the dreaded time. But there is another and perhaps a more cogent reason for presuming such a result—it is said that the presuming such a result—it is said that the tical question, as all questions are—and fellows harvest of this year was gathered in such a who had jumped from their clogs into Spanish damp state as will not allow of its being long leather boots—from dung carts into carriages -and from the sanded floor to the Turkey I think I hear the Free Trader exclaim, carpet—had the insolence to designate every "Why this is the very result that we antici- man as a Tory who opposed their Free Trade

The question of Cotton, from its importation and "plenty to do?" And how often have I all financiers. We have tables without number, terms, and that the man without a penny to given for the raw material-what can be paid buy the cheap loaf, is in a worse condition than for labour to manufacture it, expense of mathe man who can pay a shilling for the dear chinery, fire, oil, candles, casualties, and all loaf. Let me now come to the question of RECI- to us of the farmer's liabilities-in a great PROCITY—the basis, the only basis, upon measure depending upon natural causes, over which "timely and prudent concessions" which he has no control. Let me give you In 1834, when Mr O'Connell all but dared could be established. We hear much about one. Suppose we take M'Culloch's estimate let me now show you that her National Debt, acres; in that case, what I contend is this her taxes, and her rents, and every engage- that the difference to the farmers between a ment that I have before mentioned, is based fine weather harvest, and such as we have just upon what is called Protection, and, there- had, amounts to over six millions of moneythat is, if a farmer has a hundred acres of The rents of this country are mortgaged to grain-the difference between saving that farmer. I make no estimate for several items, Rents are measured according to the price but I merely take the difference of saving. of wheat, presumed to be insured by a tax upon leaving the difference of price, consequent upon foreign corn, and the rate by which rent is damage, wholly out of the question, and those established we will call 60s. a quarter, or six millions confer no benefit upon any one.

acre, and if the competition of foreign corn quired number, whose wages are measured by reduces English produce to 5s. 6d. per bushel, the requirements of the farmers. Those men acre, or more than trebles it. But, says the while the labourers are only benefitted by re-Economist, "wheat is not the only thing pro-duced in England." True, but the price of employed, instead of working. No doubt the wheat establishes the standard value of gold, Economists will tell us that this is all right, as and of everything else; and the rent of grass the six millions circulate more extensively, and land, upon which a blade of wheat may never are merely taken out of the pockets of the farbe grown, is regulated by the presumed price mers; but that is the very question I am on, because I am showing the effect that Free This you may say is the landlord's view of Trade is likely to have upon that important the question, ultimately. Not so, however, it is firstly the labourer's view, because the farmer will not employ him; it is secondly the farmer's view, who will become very fractious and disloyal, before he allows his all to go; and it will, thirdly, become the landlord's view, and it will, thirdly will an an it will, thirdly will appears to me, under these circumstances, to be true wisdom to terminate when he is called upon to pay tithes, taxes, Free Trade ouce established, and then an poor rates, mortgages, provisions for younger abundant harvest in those countries that supply children, personal and judgment debts, out of us with food, and a good season in those coununoccupied land. Well, but again, the Free tries for gathering the harvest, and a deficient Trade manufacturer exclaims, "What's that harvest in England, got up in bad condition, to us, they are the very class whose rights and and expensive in consequence of catching privileges we sought to destroy." Perhaps so; weather, and the English farmer is a bank-but what becomes of their trade when the rupt; and when the English farmer is a bank-

creditor, whether national or personal? Will been the end, and "timely and prudent concesthe farmer be as good a customer, or will the sions" should have been the means of making pauper in the workhouse be as good a custo- it harmless. Not such paltry concessions as altering the mode of collecting a few local That is only one view of the Landlord, Tenant, rates, and reducing the price of a few articles and Labour side of the question. And next of luxury and necessaries of life. As long as increase in the exact ratio in which the land- officials, the farmer must get 20s. for his pound's worth of wheat, fixed at that price by Protection; and if he only gets ten shillings instead of the pound, he cannot possibly meet his national faith engagements.

My friends, this is no political question The Reform Bill was no political question-it was a party question; Free Trade is a class question-and yet those spouting beggars who spoke about " High Wages, Cheap Bread, and Plenty to do," to become emigrants, and leave their native land. Why, we were to want created by Free Trade. The emigrants that were banished by idleness, were all to return. So what has become of the benefits of this measure, and where is the working man in England who can say he has been bettered

quarterly salary for juggling, believe that a sequence of the measure. And now I predict pound can be paid out of ten shillings? And, that before twelve months from this day you if he does not believe that, or if the conjurors will have a national bankruptcy:-that the

Working men, Free Trade was a "CRY" -its motto was "HIGH WAGES, CHEAP BREAD, AND PLENTY TO DO. "PEACE, RETRENCHMENT and REcould only act together in the House of Com- was a "CRY"—its motto was, "LIBERTY, adopted. mons; but the bluster, the noise, and the pro- EQUALITY, FRATERNITY," scaled 9th. mises of the Free Traders, had its effect out of the House of Commons, and in the House of Commons, and in the House of Seen how that has ended. Prussia had its cident and under such vicious and inferior Commons as well. Many landlords went with "CRY," but it was such a long lamentation and circumstances as to render, in after life, falseconsequently it would require full five years Sir Robert Peel, never understanding the con hullagone that I cannot recapitulate its motto. hood and deception unavoidable; or whether

plete Free Trade, which it is said comes into operation in February next; while I contend, and upon the same basis, that it is at this moment in full operation. Nay, more, that from the present time till February the price of whom I may green bishopries, livings, combined to constitute the political power of the missions, places of some kind, or pensions, master class—it will end in their annihilation. Others have, said, "My father lives, and is healthy; I have been brought up in expensive the value of Protection for native industry will habits: my politics differ from his but they had iscovered. When the inverse have have the discovered. When the inverse have the discovered.

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TO THE QUEEN OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

LETTER III.

RESPECTED SOVEREIGN. Europe is in a state of high irrationality, and in many places so excited as to be bordering upon insanity and madness.

The contests in which some of them are engaged, and which threaten to extend to others, are far worse than useless.

They inflame the passions, and destroy life and property for no rational object; on the

adjustment of their differences impracticable. | them. Where there is power, the times and circum-Britain, Russia and France, as their interests are deeply involved with those of all other of the aristocratic and democratic opposing have followed. feelings"-feelings which blindly and most unthroughout the world. That interest has now and destruction of life and property.

to be adjusted, rationally, for the benefit of all Believe me, it is practicable by open and

France without becoming a fact throughout wanting. It is indeed grievous to see such very excited tirade, I answered every one of alty, uncertainty, and despair, must take place, and it will reduce it much below that mark, are employed by the week; they set to work effected the better it will be for all in every

The only question now deserving the consideration of rational beings is-by what means, and in what manner, can this most desirable change from falsehood to truth, from evil to good, be effected with the least injury and most benefit to all parties?

state of society, as it has been formed throughout all nations, will answer this question, each according to the confined locality of ideas prevalent within the narrow circle of

cumstances, to be true wisdom to terminate the disorders of Europe, by a congress, to be held in some place near its centre, or in London, as it would be there better protected in its deliberations than in most other places.

This Congress to be composed of Delegates from every Power in Europe-two from the

be to form a general Constitution and Code of Laws for Europe.

It is presumed that these Delegates would be the most practical men for the business to be transacted in this Congress, that the differ-apother was done with the pressor—one was drilled apother was done with the pressor—one was drilled apother was done with the pressor—one was drilled ent countries possessed, although probably with the plough drill. The last was dibbled in rows many mistakes would be made, to remedy which evil, the Congress should have the power to elect, by a majority of votes, twenty-five strokes, and the other sowed one load per acre; but

These twenty-five to form a Council of inves-

The questions first submitted to the Congress for decision should be the following:-

2nd,-Whether the responsibility of form-3rd.-Whether there should be one Consti-

population to keep pace with the briskness tution and Code of Laws for Europe; or more than one-and, if the latter, how many. 4th.-Whether there should be one or more

languages in Europe-and, if only one, how that one should be decided upon.

posing governments and interests. 6th.-Whether the present contending classification of the three divisions of society into upper, middle, and lower, shall be maintained: or a new classification adopted, in which the every individual, so as to form a real and su-

perior equality among the entire population of Europe, and, ultimately, of the world. 7th.—Whether the population shall be divided in interest, every man for himself and it is applicable to all kinds of labour. It is a well each opposed to all; or whether individualism known fact, that it is the surplus hands which regushall be superseded by an unity of interests in late the price of labour, and it is the all-engressing which all shall be instructed and provided for question with the employed how they are to protect in the best manner that existing means and

knowledge will admit. 8th.—Whether the present most inferior and dishonest mode of producing and distri- twelvementh. But what is to be done? The idle buting wealth shall be maintained by the au- mon have not got one shilling rer month for the last Reform was a "CRY"—its motto was, buting wealth shall be maintained by the auyear. They do not want charity; they want a fair
per ACE DETERMINENT DETERMINENT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE WORK that is going on. New in place and scientific mode of producing the best of the printers working ten hours per day when they FORM." You have seen how the national qualities of wealth in superfluity, and of distribute work, and sometimes twelve hours, when there The landlords had no concert,—the landlords faith has been kept. The French Republic buting it justly and beneficially, shall be are plenty of bands doing nothing, if the employed

9th.-Whether the people shall be left to others were chicken-hearted, and dreaded the enthusiasm of fools, who believe that with the and scientifically trained within good circum-Thirdly. I explained upon the Free Trade of the slave of

prizing you of the effect of the system of com- nor £400 a year, if my debts were paid, there- order of British Society and of the Constitu- rant manner by the few, for the unnatural and receiving 150,000 florins a-year.

injurious supposed advantages of those few. keeping the mass in slavery and starvation; or whether they shall be trained to govern themselves like rational and intelligent beings: beneficially for themselves and their posterity, including also the few who have hitherto governed Europe on the fundamental principle of falsehood and deception, requiring for its support a continued increase of force and

11th.—Whether the people of Europe shall ive in large towns and cities filled with all manner of vicious, injurious, and inferior circumstances, and in isolated situations, with few social advantages; or whether they shall be now placed within superior circumstances, scientifically arranged to secure to all the rea advantages of cities and isolated residences, without the vicious, injurious, or inferior circumstances new common to both.

12th - Whether the Government or Governments of Europe shall continue to employ the wealth produced by the present over apply capital; produce vice, crime, ignorance, gross oppression, and universal misery; or whether it shall be applied to create good and superior circumstances everywhere, to the exclusion of the vicious, injurious and inferior and thus ensure goodness, knowledge, and

kappiness to all, without evil to any.

And, lastly, whether the change from false-hood to truth, from all that is evil to all that is good, shall be commenced throughout Europe immediately; or that the change shall be indefinitely postponed.

These being the questions of the deepest and most permanent interest to the human race, will naturally occupy the first attention of Congress, as the foundation on which to construct a rational Constitution and Code of Laws for Europe.

These subjects now opened to your Majesty are new to the higher classes of society, and, contrary, they make matters much worse, and, with few exceptions, will at first alarm many; if allowed to proceed, will yet more involve it has now, however, become most necessary and confuse all parties, and render a speedy for their safety that all should fully understand

In two memorials presented from me, by the stances require strong and prompt measures late Lord Castlereagh, to the Congress of Soof coercive, friendly interference - and Great | vereigns held in Aix-la-Chapelle, in 1818, the circumstances which, if allowed to continue, must of necessity lead to the present disorcountries, should say to the contending parties, ganised state of society over Europe, were "We must have peace established throughout distinctly stated, and the remedy, or mode of Europe, in order to calm the minds of all, and prevention pointed out. The advice then given prepare them for a common-sense adjustment | was disregarded, and the natural consequences

It is not too late for the Aristocracy of wisely exist between parties not now knowing | Europe, if its order possess mind and decision what they are contending for. There is but equal to the crisis which has arisen, yet to one real interest throughout Europe; in fact, save itself and the people from great suffering

On Tuesday I started for Dandee, and that mortgages, incumbrances, marriage settlements, personal liabilities, house rent, and outside for forty miles, pelting rain the whole way. At Dundee we had a splen-whole way. At Dundee we had a splen-whole way are them meaning the way are them meaning to the them meaning to the first to suffer from the liberty. The three days' revolution of February, in a fraightforward measures for your Majesty's the foreigner to grow it, pay the duty, risk a Suffolk farmer, or, indeed, any farmer, has freight and insurance, at a less amount. If a quantity of corn ready for cutting—he knows liberty, equality, and fraternity should become we then average the yield of England lowly at that there will be a scramble for men; he applies to the first to suffer from the liberty and decision are alone. did meeting; I gave them nearly two bourer would be the first to suffer from the twenty-four bushels, or three quarters to the sends his bailiff on Sunday to employ the rethe world, and the sooner this change shall be enormous means to produce permanent universal prosperity and happiness so misapplied, as to inflict misery-more or less-upon all, and to throw the civilised world into complete confusion and disorder.

If the British Government does not interfere between the contending and opposing principles of individual and united interests, or in other words, between Aristocracy and-Existing contending interests, which have properly understood-Democracy, one or other arisen from the injurious, artificial, or false of the parties must be destroyed, and that party in the nature of progress will be the

Aristocracy.
It is my duty to state these matters plainly to your Majesty, that, if possible now, at the class, sect, and party, in whatever division of eleventh hour, a right direction may be given

THE LAND AND ITS CAPABILITIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIR,-Ishall take it as a favour if you can experience, as I consider it the duty of every man large powers, and one from each of the other to give his information upon a subject of such im-

best mode of producing that useful plant. I have tried the experiment of producing wheat in six different forms in one field. One plot was never having written one word, or attempted speeches have been confined to one organ, and comes the most gloomy. It is this:—So far you pay interest upon seven hundred millions of the most experienced men in Europe, action and I feel to make any party, or to create any feeling in read only by one class; but then I wish the from these reduced prices of debt, and as long as you pay twenty-four or cording to the best knowledge they could active of each party of e But I advise all who dibble wheat on dry land to have the rows about seven inches apart from tigation and revision of the acts of Congress, and no Constitution or Code of Laws to be adopted, except sanctioned and agreed to into each hole; by allowing seven inches between by a majority of the Congress and of the the rows it not only gives the plan's more air, but i also gives an opportunity of hoeing between the rows, and clearing away the weeds, which ough never to be allowed to grow to the injure of the plants. Further, I advise my brother 1st.—Whether the Constitution and Laws for the government of the population of Europe be farmer who sowed bad seed that was a good manager based on the fact that the character of each individual is formed for him; or on the old on Small Farms, which I have my knother allottees testations of philanthropy, called themselves Liberals—and now that the thing has wholly racter. ficient to support a family of five persons, I will ing the character of each should be on society; only say to those persons, go into any well-managed earden and measure the ground so managed, and value the crop, and you will be astenished at your ignorance. But some will say that a field cannot be made to grow so much as a garden. What can be produced from one acre can be produced from four, if the same means are used. Now last year, as well as this year was not a good season for gardening, and I sold off crops at the market price, which produced me 31d. per square yard, and this year they composed of separate independent scientific amounts to £60 10s. Od. per acre, and the gray they societies, federatively united under one goonly sown in March, and sold off in the first week of vernment, with one interest. vernment, with one interest; or kept divided. November; so it will be seen that the ground has only been occupied seven months out of the twelve. as at present, by different languages, and op-

Yours truly, JNO. BENTLEY. Chickenley, near Dowsbury, Oct. 24.

RESTRICTION OF LABOUR. TO THE PRINTERS OF CALICOES AND

FELLOW WORKMEN -As the Labour question is attracting general attention. I off r these few remarks for the benefit of the trade I belong to, while their wages. The employed printers have been very lukewarm towards the unemployed, although there are men idle who would spurn the idea of a reduction, although they have been out of work for a share of the work that is going on. Now in place would adopt an eight hours bill, this would take the surplus hands out of the labour market, and is by far the best mode of protecting ;wages. It may be said that this is impracticable, but it is quite practicable if men would be honest, and it would be a benefit both to the employer and the employed.

I remain, One of the Unemployed Calico Printers, Neilston, Oct. 23rd. WILLIAM GORMBY.

THE AUSTRIAN COURT.—The court of the Austrian Emperor is composed of 3,875 persons, receiving as salaries 1,716,882 floring, (ab at £ 180,000). In all or an increasing trade.

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I have not £4,000 a year, farther to disturb and destroy all the rules and be governed as heretofore, in the most ignorance of the amount of 400,000 floring a year, and 996 others.

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cions exist.



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had taken the second box, it was quite as well as the

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Some House property Here's

A CASE OF DROPSY. Extract of a Letter from Mr William Gardner, of Hang-ing Haughton, Northamptonshire, dated September 14th, 1847. To Professor Holloway.
Six,—I before informed you that my wife had been

God upon your pills, and her perseverance in taking them, the water has now been kept off eighteen months by their he water has now need any.
neans, which is a great mercy.
WILLIAM GARDNER.

DISORDER OF THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS. Extract of a Letter from J. K. Heydon, dated 78, King-street, Sydney, New South Wales, the 30th September

To Professor Holloway.

Sir.—I have the pleasure to inform you that, Stuart A. Denaldson, Esq., an eminent merchant and agriculturalist, and also a magistrate of this town, called on me on the 18th instant, and purchased your medicines to the amount of Fourner Pounds to be forwarded to his there retions in New England. He stated that one of

A DISORDER OF THE CHEST. Extract of a Letter from Mr William Browne, of 21, South Main-street, Bandon, Ireland, dated March 2nd, 1847. To Professor Holloway.

one flight of stairs; she commenced taking your pills about six months since, and I am has py to inform you they have restored her to perfect health. (Signed) . WILLIAM BROWNE.

A CURE OF ASTHMA AND SHORTNESS

OF BREATH.
Extract of a Letter from the Rev. David Williams, Resident Wesleyan Minister, at Beaumaris, Island of Anglesea, North Wales, January 14th, 1845.

Anglesea, North wates, January 1916, 1645.
To Professor Holloway.

Sia,—The pills which I requested you to send me were or a poor man of the name of High Davis, who before he took them, was almost unable to walk for the want of breath! and had only taken them a few days when he appeared quite another man; his breath is now easy and natural, and he is increasing daily and atrong. natural, and he is increasing daily and strong.
(Signed) DAVID WILLIAMS.

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The master of the Mary Anne, of Glasgow, communicates the following to the editor of a Glasgow

Sir,-I have just reached this port on a voyage from handed a packet of letters to be despatched per first the contents of the stomach to Professor Alfred steamer for Boston on our arrival in England. The mate told me that when in lat. 4 11 S., long. 10.15, E., wind dead north, upon the 20th of September a most extraordinary animal had been seen. From his description it had the apprarasce of a huge serpent or snake, with a dragon's head. Immediately upon its being seen one of the deck guns was brought to bear upon it, which having been charged with spike nails and whatever other pieces of iron could he got at the moment, was discharged at the animal, then distant only about forty was to leaward at the time, but wore about on the starboard tack and stood towards the brute, which was seen brute must have been nearly 100 feet long, and his ac- investigating the affair, but at present no clue to decount of it agrees in every respect with that lately forwarded to the Admiralty by the master of the Dadalus. The packet of letters to Boston, I have no doubt, contain particulars, and I have written to get a copy for the purpose of getting the full account. I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your meat obedient Servent. James Handerson, Master. Broomielaw, Berth No. 4.

LOUIS BLANC.

MORE LIES OF THE PRESS GANG. Louis Blanc's FATHER .- M. Louis Blanc has addressed the following letter to a morning paper respecting a paragraph which went the round of the ournals a few days ago:-

Siz. - A libel, published at Paris, and copied into your paper of yesterday, asserts that my father died last a few others have had work on the East Lanca New York. week in extreme destitution. This, sir, is an infamous shire Railway, but that being finished they are falsehood, and under it is concealed a most odious insi. also destitute. The distress is extreme, and will now nuation. Six years have passed since my father died, be aggravated by the almost complete exhaustion of o'clock train at the Shoreditch terminus of this railand all who were acquainted with him are perfectly well the sufferers, credit with the shopkeepers, there way, Richard Ellis, a man employed in the tele-face, neck, and shoulders, had been inflicted by sharp side—masts and yards, all tewing overboard. It took all aware of the deep affection, of the tender care, and of the debtors ever graphic department of the line, incantiously at first store, held being now not reasonable hope of the debtors ever graphic department of the line, incantiously at first store, held being now not reasonable hope of the debtors ever graphic department of the line, incantiously at first store, held being now not reasonable hope of the debtors ever graphic department of the line, incantiously at the sufference of the being now not reasonable hope of the debtors ever graphic department of the line, incantiously at the sufference of the being now not reasonable hope of the debtors ever graphic department of the line, incantiously at the sufference of the line of the the devotion with which his children always attended him. There are some calumnies so vile that an honest man is apt to hesitate in lowering himself to the level of his calamniators in order to confound them. In this instance, however, I find myself obliged to overcome the disgust that such villantes inspire, to demonstrate the guilty on this indictment. The next charge was low degree of baseness to which political hatred can

I have the honour to be, Sir, descend. Your obedient Servant, LOUIS BLANC. London, 126, Piccadilly, October 22ad, 1848.

COLLIERS' UNION.

to be derived from a general union amongst the minera for Bollon, spoke at considerable length on the same sub-ject. All the speakers were well received.

Bolton, Lever, and Little Hutton,

ASTOMEHING.—The CHELTENHAM JORRNAL States

A FINISHER -A London cheesemonger thus con-

provincial Intelligence.

FISHERMEN DROWNED .- On Saturday last, as two

out the throat of a young woman named Ann Mofver or not-

BANK FORGERIES .- At the Peterborough sessions held on Saturday last, Mr S. Aveling, late of Elm, recently committed on several charges of extensive forgeries on the banking-house of Messrs Gurney, Peckover, and Co, was brought up for trial, and convicted on three distinct indictments-the first, for uttering a forged cheque for the sum of £283 : the second, for forging another cheque to a large amount upon the firm of Simpson and Co , at Peterborough; and another of a similar character. The tation on the first.

AFFRAY WITH POACHERS .- On Sunday night last, a gang of about twelve poachers, were assembled in a field of H. P. Sherbrooke's, Esq., at Oxton, pear Nottingham, on a predatory expedition, when they Extract of a letter from the Earl of Aldborough, dated Villa Messina, Leghorn, 21st February, 1845:—

To Professor Holloway.

Six,—Various circumstances prevented the possibility my thanking you before this time for your politenes adding me your pills as you did. I now take this opportunity of sending you an order for the amount, and at the same time, to add that your pills have effected a cure of a disorder in my liver and stomach, which all the most eminent of the faculty at home, and all over the continent, had not been able to effect; nay! not even the waters of Carlsbad and Marienbad. I wish to have another box and a pot of the ointment, in case any of my family should ever require either. ber; and so widely did the charge spread, that it coused one slight wound above the eye even, and another on the thigh. He was conveyed to the General condition.

ALLEGED CASE OF MURDER OF A HUSBAND BY POIhim a mixture which produced the consequences al- but I found by the New York papers to my very great ready described, and which speedily resulted in his grief, that my hope was groundless * Swain Taylor, M.D., of Guy's Hospital; London, for

a complete analysation. DARING BURGLARY .- Mrs Soulthorne (mother of Beoley Hall. Besides Mrs Soulthorpe there are a man and a maid servant resident at the house. On Wednesday week thieves entered the premises through the bedroom window, to which they gained access by means of a ladder. - Having entered Mrs Sculthorpe's mentions the charity of the captain and passengers bedroom they covered her head with the bed-clothes, and threatened to stab her if she made any alarm. The maid-servant was treated in the same manner one of the wretches standing sentry over each, while tection has been met with.

the 4th instant. A calf belonging to Mr John Walm. ple. - Sheffeld Times. sley, farmer, was found dead, and a butcher was enmight be buried. Before he could do this, however, about forty men and women gathered round him, seized the dead animal, and tore it in pieces, which, though actually putrid, they hurriedly cooked and devoured. The efficient was absolutely stilling, on which she was lying taken a sudden leap and then been somewhat violently shaken. the hands out of employment at Oakenshaw are little short of 1,000 in number. These have been recently works will be entirely closed, it is expected, in a the prisoner received.

week or ten days. Many of the hands out of employment have had no regular work for three years, and

being able to pay. THE HALSTEAD BURGLARS.—At the Essex quarter sessions, on Friday week, G. Porter and J. Bragg were indicted for breaking into the house of Mr against John Porter, for breaking into the sterehouses against John Porter, for breaking into the sterehouses pond to the seven a.m. train of the Edinburgh and of Mrs Lee, a wholesale, dealer at Halstead, and Northern Railway, a short distance south of the seven a.m. train of the Edinburgh and Northern Railway, a short distance south of the steeling therefrom fourteen pounds of tobacco; fifty bridge of Earn. The train was proceeding at the pounds of butter, and large quantities of soap, gandles, usual rate of speed, which was immediately currents, and other articles; and James Jackson, a wholes of the engine broke, which was immediately bonnet trimmed with black and satin ribbon, night can boat the falls from some of the foot tests out, owns to the damper of the store in the currents. respectable lecking man, carrying on the business o a grocer in the town; was indicted for receiving the a grocer in the town; was indicted for receiving the presence of mind, thrown off the line cotton white and claret striped dress with deep tuck, five minutes after they were able to eat grack (I think they need to eat grac plunder. The principal witness against the prisoners however, was almost instantify the first of the gang; over a low embankment, and the connecting chain brown petticoat, jean stays, called chemise, black stock. they must have been born swimming, for they managed and the name that next the leader of the gang; over a low embankment, and the connecting chain brown petticoat, jean stays, called chemise, black stock. they must have been born swimming, for they managed was a man named bryant, the same time, it ings, low its shoes, the right ene patched on the near that part like little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the gang; over a low time shoes, the right ene patched on the near that part like little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the part like little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines to lines, a weollen black the bright lines and was brought in convict dress to give evi- struck the engine of the lines, the right ene patched on the near that part like little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines and was brought in convict dress to give evi- struck the engine of and was brought in convict dress to give evi- struck the engine of the lines, and and turned over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the bright lines little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black the part like little over side, a pocket made of striped linen tick, a weollen black that part like little over side ove Essence can only be had at 19, Berners-street, Oxford-London; whereby there is a saving of 11, 12s., and the progress of the progress of the patient is entitled to receive advice without a few months of the patient is entitled to receive advice without a few months of the patient. The context of the patient is entitled to receive advice without a few months of the patient of the patient of the new Houses of Parliament. On less than the patient of the progress of the patient of the At the same place, a public meeting of the Miners of and dispose of it in his shop. They broke the store in former having been thrown upon his head, the border portraits of statesmen. The coroner and could venture of contract the former having been thrown upon his head, the border portraits of statesmen. The coroner and could venture of contract the former having been thrown upon his head. At the same place, a public meeting of the Miners of and dispose of it in the shop. The coroner and could venture alongside, and selected nate, the former having been thrown upon his head, the border portraits of statesmen. The coroner and could venture alongside, and selected nate, the former having fallen upon the line. Mr jury decided on adjourning the inquiry, for the two fold every moment. sultation fee, if by letter, 1L—Patients are re- Mr Peter Livesy, delegate from Wigan, eccupied the the articles they wanted; they then carried them to and the latter having fallen upon the line. Mr quested to be as minute as possible in the description of their cases.

Attendance daily, at 19, Berners-street, Oxford-street, London, from eleven to two, and from five to eight; on Sandays from eleven to one.

Sandays from Wigan, eccupied the different articles, and M'Glashan received a severe contusion on the left day about one quarter of their value: temple. The other gentleman was but slightly hurt, nisation of the Miners of the united kingdom, Mr Price, sendays from eleven to one.

Sandays from eleven to one. breaking when he was only eleven years old, and that tained injuries, though not of a dangerous kind, he had been concerned in at least thirty burglaries in caused by the leakage of the boiler. The accident the neighbourhood of Halstead although he was only was entirely owing to the tire of the wheel having twenty three years old. He had been three times given way, and no blame attaches to the servants of Public meetings have been held during the week at convicted, and was once before sentenced to transportile company. tation, but then escaped with a few years' imprisonson to ten years' transportation. A REASON FOR ACQUITTAL .- At the County Ses-

to cut her throat, but she laid hold of the blade of the bedroom, where they broke open a supposed and threw her down, knelt en her stomach, and, boxes of their contents, about twelve shillings, and having held her head back, he inflicted a dreadful carried off an old silver watch with a broken hand. another said they were worth them was not like the same man since he had taken them.

Another said his wife had had a bad leg for years, but after taking one small box, which was recommended by his Class Leader, her leg was much better, and when she had taken the second box, it was quite as well as the had taken the second box, it was quite as well as the second box, it was quite as well as the second box as the had taken the second box as the had taken the second box, it was quite as well as the second box as the had taken the second b manded for a week to see whether the girl will reco- had been making the greatest exertions for some found to discover the thieves, though strong suspi-

> EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE. On Saturday evening, Mr Turner, a farmer, who had been riding out on business, had occasion to alight at Twerton, and in the meantime, gave his horse into the care of a lad. till his return. The boy took a fancy to mount the animal, and he had no sooner done so than, from feeling a stranger on his back, or some other cause, it started off at full speed towards Bath, and on prisoner was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on reaching the Old-bridge it stumbled on its knees. the second and third charges, and ten years' transpor- The young rider had till then managed to keep his seat, but on the horse falling he lost it, and one of his feet remained in the stirrup. The horse regained his footing in a moment, and went on dragging the boy head downwards for some distance up Southgatestreet, where it was stopped by a person passing. were encountered by four gamekeepers, one of whose To the surprise of all who saw the occurrence the led was discovered to be unburt, with the exception of fright and a few bruises.

> > in the wreck of the above unfortunate vessel, was

saved, and is now in Boston, United States. Mr

his wife and three children, all of whom unhappily perished. We are enabled, by the kindness of his friends, to give an extract from his letter, containing his account of the melancholy event. He says-I was on the deck close to the captain when the stew-Hospital, and now lies there in a very precarious and ran up the cabin states, and said the ship was on situate a few miles from this town, arising from ter staring us in the face. I took charge of Willy and sanity. denly ill, having previously exhibited no symptoms called the jib-boom. They appeared in a very safe po-

was so rough that they were obliged to take us forward, head; and but for the kindness of a family from Leeds. Mr Jackson, after this, describes his very rough port. passage in the Sea Queen, of thirty-five days, and

in very warm terms. - Sheffield Times. THE NEW FOREST TIMBER ROBBERIES .- At the Southampton quarter sessions, on Friday week, the several persons charged with stealing timber from one or two others proceeded to ransack the drawers the New Forest surrendered to take their trials. the brig nearing, however, it disappeared, and though vidently wounded, made rapidly off at the rate of between fifteen and sixteen knots an hour, as was judged from its appeared a hour, as was judged from its appearing appearance of the Stourbridge and Kidderminster ing. at Buskets, five beach trees and the Barb. Having about the stourbridge and Kidderminster ing. at Buskets, five beach trees and the Barb. Having about the stourbridge and Kidderminster ing. at Buskets, five beach trees and the Barb.

EARTHQUAKE. On Friday morning, about seven gaged to remove the skin in order that the carcass o'clock, a slight shock of an earthquake was observed

short of 1,000 in numbers. These may ensure recently week, £500 was concerned for the defence of Mr paid off in large batches at different times, and the M'Manus at Clonnel, by his friends, and which sum parties. Close to her feet was a bundle, which was which brought about twenty-five out of one hundred and works will be entirely closed, it is expected, in a the prisoner received. ESCAPS OF MR DILLON .- The PILOT states on au-

> ACCIDENT ON THE EASTERN COUNTIES RAILWAY .-Monday evening, on the arrival of the half-past six tinot more than twenty four hours. The dreadful the men and boat being in great danger, especially graphic department of the line, incurrency at mint stones and assigned for the commission of the boat, and not being able to stay. The passengers platform while the train was in motion, in doing the crime except plunder. Her clothes were very much as aved nothing, only what they had on their backs, not platform while the train was in motion, in doing the creaming of their being able to return with the boat after they were all the creaming of a name of their being able to return with the boat after they were all He was instantly killed.

> ACCIDENT (M. THE EDINBURGH AND NORTHERN RAILWAY.—On Friday week a serious accident hap- of the deceased, as taken by the coroner, which it is though they all came on board wet through, cold, and PARLWAY.—Off Friday wees a serious accounts and hoped will lead to the identity of the unfortunate crea- hungry, I landed them all safe and sound, after having wheels of the engineerous, which was immediately some of the falls bone, one of the falls bone, so down went the boat, chile perceived by the enginement, who as once, with grown with tape strings, a blue spotted cotton handkerohief, a dren, and all; I fished them all up sgain in a bucket, and SUMMARY PUNISHMENT.-Last week, the neigh

ment. In many of these burglaries Porter was con | bourhood of the Pinfold Gate, Loughborough, was Notices.—The Conference of the Miners' Association ment. In many or vives was only be held on Monday, October 30th, at the Fleece Inn., cerned with him, and they were in the habit of taking thrown into a state of great excitement by a report having gone to pieces last evening, off the mouth of the ing in a careless manner along the edge of the olifs. He will be held on Monday, October 30th, at the Ficece Ian, oct new were in the nanit of taking thrown into a state of grown daughter, fortunate circumstance:—The Velocity left Newcastle at legates are requested to be punctual, as turiness of vast witnesses were found guilty. As Bragg ar a young woman, sixteen years of age. Proof, it is Scholes, Wigan, at eleven o'clock in the morning.

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assistance, and deceased was removed to the Hospital, They then processes a name only, in which the canal, and then threw him in. He p.m. The helm was then put about, and she bore direct where it was ascertained that her arm was broken, and the canal, and was catting out on the other. other day to an old veteran soldier he met on the road near Chatsworth. Does our contemporary sions, Chelmstord, last week, Emma Page, Mary could be a heavy freshed out of the harbour. On nearing the bar, betwist the two boatmen, who had become acquainted breakwaters, a heavy freshed out of the harbour. orossed the water, and was gotting out of the head and body had sustained severe contustours side when two boatmen, who had become acquainted breakwaters, a heavy freshet out of the harbour Every attention was paid to her at the hospital, and Page, Maria Knight, W. Surrey, and D. Cavell, side with the ffence, seized him, resolving to give him caught the vessel on the larboard bow, a strong sea is said, made so many pair of shees in one day that house of J. Page, at Little Dunmow, and stealing an again into the water, and it was some time ere he quar er, thus destroises all command of the half.

were sentenced to six months' hard labour, fourteen the Justice room. In the former examination the through the engine room, and her head canted to the days in solitude; and Page to three months' hard reporters and the public were most unjustifiably ex- southward with her stern towards the harbour, when labour.

Extraordinary Burglary at Maidstone. — On discovered that they had acted illegally by helding break up. On the versel first striking all bands were TISHERMEN DECEMBED.—On Saturday 1886, 38 two EXTRAORDINARY DUNGLARY AT MAIDSTONE.—On discovered that they had acted inegaty by holding the rest in the versel in a control of the versel in the versel people on the pier considering it unsafe for them to ance coffee house, Week Street, after having retired to place in open court, the court yesterday was thrown second mate, two scamen, and the two apprentices are attempt entering the harbour, waved them off, and rest at a late hour, was awoke from a sound sleep open. The charge made by the female in question, into it, and succeeded in petting ashore. The ships Sir,—I before informed you that my wife had been gave every possible indication for them to return; it by finding a man's hand placed foreibly over his a good-looking well-educated person, was to compel life boat was then attempted to be got out, but unformation to the distance of the mouth, and another ever his area pressing his head the next person of the mouth. was not, however, until it was too late, and unner mouth, and another ever his eyes, pressing his head cessary danger had been tun, that the warnings were dewn on the pillow, while at the same instant some attended to. On turning the boat round, it was one got on him as he lay in bed, and held him down.

The positive indicated person, was to compete the boat was then attempted to be got out, out unforting the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the tackle had been cut, which the payment of the maintenance of a child, of which tunately it was found that the payment of the attended to. On turning the boat round, it was ope got on him as he lay in bed, and neigh nim down, struck with a heavy ses, instantly eark, and both the struck with a heavy ses, instantly eark, and both the peor fellows were drowned.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER A Young Wann.—New ATTEMPT TO MURDER A Young Wann.—New Castle. Oct. 20.—A man named John Dunn was stort twine, and a cord was passed across his body, castle. Oct. 20.—A man named John Dunn was stort twine, and a cord was passed across his body, castle. Oct. 20.—A man named John Dunn was stort twine, and a cord was passed across his body, castle. Oct. 20.—A man named John Dunn was stort twine, and a cord was passed across his body, castle. Oct. 20.—A man named John Dunn was stort twine, and a cord was passed across his body, castle. The life beat total the cord was passed across his body, castle. The life beat total two assembled on the plan. The life beat total treatment to such a fortnight afterwards she again time assembled on the plan. The life beat total time assembled on the plan. CASTLE, Oct. 20.—A man handed with having from one side of the bed to the other, completely refused. About a fortnight afterwards she again time assembled on the pier. The life beat belonging to meet him, and they make the night together at a the basembled on the pier. The life beat belonging to from one side of the bed to the other, completely leading to the high down. All this time the poor fellow was met him, and they passed the night together at a the harbour had been sent for on the alarming danger out the throat of a young woman named the bound of the days of the person having danger fett, with whom he had been keeping company. From so completely prostrated, by surprise, fright, and the house in Humber Street. The result was that she becoming apparent, but an hour elapsed before it was the evidence, it appeared that the prisoner had been violence used towards him, as to be totally incapable found in two months she was exceinte, and gave birth leaunched, owing to the person having the of the least resistance. Being pinioned, and gagged to a child on the 20th of April last. She was positive keys in his possession. The door of the boathoute was the evidence, it appeared that the plantage of the least resistance. Being pinioned and gagged to a child on the 20th of April last. She was positive keys in his possession. The door of the boathouse was the female resided; the consequence was that an in the manner described, one of his assailants, said the defendant was the father of it. She had lived at length processing the boat quickly manned by the 18th instant, and purchased your medicines to the father of its and purchased your medicines to the father stones of forwarded to his sheep stations in New England. He siated that one of his overseers had come to Sydney some time previously low medical aid, his disorder being an affection of the liver and Kidneys — that he had placed the man for three months under the care of one of the best surgeons, without any good resulting from the treatment; the man without any good resulting from the treatment; the man had one then in the manner described, one of his assailants, said the defendant was the father of it. She had lived in the female at her father's house. One of the beginning of the year. When she with until the beginning of the year. When she saw two men leave the room, then in despair used your pills and ointment, and much then in despair used your pills and ointment, and much to his own and Mr Donaldson's astonishment, was completely restored to his health by their means. Now, this plettly restored to his health by their means. Now, this surprising cure was effected in about ten days.

Signed)

J. H. HYDON,

In the manner described, one of his assailants, said the head to the man named Holkinson since October as his the harbour pilots. They proceeded to the wrice and the redeal that one of the three manner described, one of his assailants, said the defendant was the father of it. She had lived the consequence was the father of it. She had lived the consequence was the father of it. She had lived the consequence was the father of it. She had lived the man named Holkinson since October as his the harbour pilots. They proceeded to the wrice and the name of the frequently wisited the female at her father's house. They proceeded to the wrice and the rederick, upon which he saw two men leave the room, then the treatment the man named Holkinson since October as his the harbour pilots. They found the name of the man named Holkinson since October as his the harbour pilots. They don't he name of the man named fence, witnesses were called to show that, at the and was, we believe, the first steamer laid on at Abertime the offence was alleged to have been committed, deen. She was insured to an average amount, to cut her throat, but she laid noted of the bland, took away some clothes and a timepiece, and also his lordship was stopping at Scarborough. One with Ludicaous Affair Ar Folkestone —On Sunday nearly severed one of her fingers. He afterwards downstairs, where they emptied two children's money ness produced the book from the Royal Hutel at morning last, shortly after the arrival of the steamer and that place containing the name of Lord Frederick from Boulogne, much bustle was observed at the steamer and that place containing the name of Lord Frederick from Boulogne, much bustle was observed at the second state. that place, containing the name of Lord Frederick frem Boulogne, much bustle was observed at the Custom that place, containing the name of Lord Presented House upon discovering the name of Mr O'Gorman on Boundard Gazette of the 14th of August, in which the passenger's list and on a portmanteau. Messengers was inserted the name of his lordship as one of the were despatched to the police and to the subordings visitors at Scarborough. Other witnesses spoke to officers of the Customs to be in readiness to apprehend having seen his lordship at Scarborough three weeks the delinquent, for whom a large reward has been of. before the 21st of August, and of his subsequently fered by government. In due time an officer of the months previously. Unfortunately no clue has been visiting Maplethorpe. J. Lazenby stated he had Customs, accompanied by a policeman, entered the Paseen the complainant a great many times with a man vilien Hotel, and accosting a gentleman, asked him if hamed Hopkinson. Had also frequently seen her his name was 'O'Gorman;' on his answering in the with a person named Gee. She lived with Hopkinson affirmative, he was told that he must be taken into cus. as his wife. He had also seen her with a man named tody for high treasen. The astonished gentleman said Barnaby in a field at ten e clock at night. The magistrates retired, and after being absent about a
gistrates retired, and after being absent about a
gistrates retired, and after being absent about a quarter of a hour, the chairman said that they had were dolag. Had they a true description of the person given the case a very impartial consideration, and decided that Lord Frederick Beauclerk was the father of the child, and therefore adjudged him to gentleman being sixty-two years of any arms of the constant of the constant of the constant of the case a very impartial consideration, and therefore adjudged him to gentleman being sixty-two years of any constant of the case a very impartial consideration, and therefore adjudged him to gentleman being sixty-two years of any constant of the person of the person of the person of the person of the case a very impartial consideration, and decided that Lord Frederick Beauclerk was the person of the case a very impartial consideration, and decided that Lord Frederick Beauclerk was the person of the case of the c pay 23 6d per week for its maintenance, with the apologising for their mistake, the officers sneaked of coats that had been incurred. Notice of appeal to the evidently obagrized at their own folly. quarter sessions against the conviction was imme-

diately giver. Henry Deacon, Eq., banker of Portsmouth, was thrown into a great state of alarm by an announce-ment from one of the demestics that Mrs Deacon's nalice, accommanded by Spread of the officers of nalice, accommanded by Spread of the officers of sister, Miss Maria Trevelain Pettit, liad commenced PRESERVATION OF ONE OF THE PASSENGERS OF THE self-destruction by cutting her throat in a most Ocean Monarch - Mr. W. Jackson, pawnbroker of frightful manner, so as to cause almost instant self-destruction by cutting her throat in a most Sheffield, who was supposed to be one of the drowned death. It is said that for some time past her attentions had been fixed upon a gentleman, from whom she met with no responsive feeling, and a settled Jackson had with him en board the Ocean Monarch melancholy seized her in consequence. Charge of air was recommended as the only means of restoring health, and yesterday was fixed for her removal to Southampton, Early in the morning, however, she carried a young child of Mr Deacon's to the nurse. and after taking an affectionate farewell, to returned her own apartment, where, by the aid of a carving fire. You may guess what my feelings were at that mo. knife, previously secured, she inflicted a terrible ment. I ran down into my borth and fetched my family wound on the throat, causing almost instant death. son. For some days past an extraordinary degree of upon deck. It burst out into a flame directly, and An inquest was held in the course of the morning, excitement has prevailed in Old Weston, a village there appeared nothing but death, either by fire or was and the jury returned a verdict of .. Temporary in-

situate a few miles from this town, arising if our the face. I took charge of Willy and sanity.

The unfortunate man's beed and one arm were accreted. The unfortunate man's beed and one arm were accreted. The alleged Murden of a Husbard by Poison.—

The unfortunate man's beed and one arm were accreted. The unfortunat worms, all kinds it appears, died in the month of June, 1847, after an found it to be impossible to de so. We kept making our at the Black Swan Tavern, Old Weston, near this worth reservoir, near Littleborough, which supplies the Weakness, from illness of only a few hours' duration, having up to way to the fore part of the ship out of the way of the town, relative to the death of Mr. James Smith, Rochdale Canal with water. On Saturday evening he whatever cause the time of his illness been a man of robust health, fire; and as there were two other ships in sight, we en- formerly of Weston, a farmer. The inquest was and of strictly temperate habits. His illness was as terfained some hopes of being saved. The heat became opened on Oct. 5th, when the body was identified by sold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, 245.
Strand, near Temple Bar, London, and by all respectable Druggist and Bealers in Medicines throughout the civilized world, at the following prices:—is. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. is an 38s. each box. There is a considerable months passed over, and Mrs Smith formed a matriaving by taking the larger sizes.

And of strictly temperate nabits. His liness was as violent as it was sudden. He was seized with violent to give the civil retching and purging, and, from the beginning of the ship and hang by the ropes and chains, but I had not been there long before the rope that sustained me and strictly temperate nabits. His liness was as violent as it was sudden. He was seized with violent retching and purging, and, from the beginning of the ship and hang by the ropes and chains, but I had not been there long before the rope that sustained me and the investigation was adopted in the two children gave way, and we were all going to the two children gave way, and we were all going to the positions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box.

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other rope and hung by it. I only saw my wife and much decomposed as it might have been. He colarisen. She states that Mr Smith was taken sud- Elizabeth once after this; they were then upon what is lected the abdominal viscers, and placed them in three jars, which were, on the 11th of October, deof indisposition, and that his wife administered to sition; and I felt almost certain that they would be saved; livered personally by witness to Professor A. T. Taylor, at Guy's Hospital. Professor Taylor's report * was then submitted to the jury. After noticing at Trelawny, master; she signalled for us to heave-to while the master of the with master of the despatched as packet of letters to be despatched as gradual as a report relative to a national seen by the master and coroner, on having the state-despatched at the coroner and the chemical and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the collowing conclusion and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the following conclusion and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the following conclusion and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the chemical and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the chemical and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the chemical and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the chemical and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the chemical and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis, the Professor arrived at the chemical and a half after the fire broke cut, by a merchant skip, allysis the Professor arrived at the chemical and a half after the fire bro there was no absorbed arsenic. 5. That the to New York. I had taken my money and put it into probable cause of death might have been a seone of the box s, so that in one day I was bereft of my vere attack of English cholera or bilious fever. the Rev. C. Sculthorpe, vicar of Beoley. Worcesterfamily, and reduced from comfort to poverty. For three 6. That the preservation of the ctomach was not due
shire) resides in a lonely house a short distance from
days after I got on the Sea Queen I could not hold up my to arsenic. The Corener having summed up the to arsenic. The Corener having summed up the evidence, the jury after a brief deliberation returned of the name of Netherwood, I certainly must have died. a verdict in accordance with Professor Taylor's re-

THE CONVICT M'LUSKY, who was sentenced to death at the last Glasgow assizes for the murder of named Outlaw, living at the Round House, on the urn J. M'Bride, near Airdrie, having been respited, has pike-road, between Bury and Newmarket, went to been since sentenced to transportation for life. THE NOTTINGHAM REVIEW mentions that several

MURDER OF A FEMALE -INQUEST -On Saturday last Mr C. Carttar, the coroner for West Kent, empanelled a jury at Halstead, a small village midway between tween niteen and sixteen knots an nour, as was judged from its appearing several times upon the surface. The Bank. Having obtained all that they considered it the property of her Majesty. The prisoner, who is a Sevenoaks and Farnborough, for the purpose of investigating on the night coming on having distanced the man, who slent in a different and other times, as nour times, a jury at Halstead, a small village midway between the property of her Majesty. The prisoner, who is a Sevenoaks and Farnborough, for the purpose of investigating the circumstances connected with a revolting murder, discovered at that place on the morning of NEGLECT OF VACCINATION.—During the last three | Wednesday last, and which has produced the greatest months more than sixty cases of confluent smallpox excitement in this part of the county. The following have proved fatal at Sutton-in-Ashfield and the are the principal facts adduced in evidence :- Early on AWFUL DESTITUTION. We (PRESTON GUARDIAN) neighbourhood. Vaccination had been neglected in the morning of the day above-named, a labourer in the received a few days ago a communication detailing each of these fatal cases, while hundreds who had been employ of Mr Newington, of Brook Farm, Halstend, creature was dead, he immediately gave the slarm, and several persons hastened to the spot. To appearance the woman seemed to have been about forty years of at Dover. It was felt in various parts of the town age. Her clothes indicated that she had been 'hop. sprit, which proved to be the Hampton, of Grangemouth.

> jury decided on adjourning the inquiry, for the two fold every moment. -- Liverpool Courier. purpose of enabling the police to effect the idensification DEATH BY FALLING OVER A CLIFF. — On Saturday of the murdered woman, and the capture of the party or last an inquest was held at the Sussex County Hospital, G. Grey, to induce her Majesty's government to offer a reward for the detection of the offender. The proceedings were accordingly adjourned,

soners were all found guilty, and a follow control of the Mayor and bench of magistrates, at athwart the rocks. The vessel then parted in the centre, Death.

error, the gentleman being sixty-two years of age. After CAPTURE OF A GAMG OF COINERS AT LIVERPOOL.

On Saturday last, Andrew Gaynor, Patrick M'Cormick Suicide By A Lady at Port-Mouth.—On Tuesday

Betsey Gaynor, and Catharine Whelan, were charged at
morning, about half-past six o'clock, the family of
the Liverpool Police-office with being in possession of pelice, accompanied by Superintendent Anders, went to a house up a court in Hornby Street, where the prisoners resided. On making a search, two moulds for making shillings, some files, plaster of Paris, metal, drc., were found concealed in the coal vault; also four counterfei shillings, of the date of George III., which had been cast from the mould. The prisoners, who were on the premisss at the time, were taken into custody. Mr Rushton ordered the evidence to be taken, with a view to thecase being submitted to the law officers of the Crown. The prisoner Gaynor had been before the court a few days previously, on the charge of uttering a base shilling, and acquitted.

MAN FOUND DEAD ON THE RAILWAY AT ROCHDALE, At an early hour on Sunday morning, the body of a man named William Wilson, aged 44 years, was found lying on the Lancashire and Yorkshire Rallyny, near Clegs Hall, between the Rochdale and Littleborough stations, The unfortunate man's head and one arm were severed was drinking at the Printer's Arms Inn, Belfield, which place he left, the worse for liquor, about 11 o'clock in the evening, and it is thought that he had gone down the line of railway to go home, when a luggage train from Leeds, containing twenty-two waggons, must have passed over his body, and killed him. He had been in the habit of going dewn the line, which is contrary to the rules of the company. The luggage train from Leeds arrived at Rochdale, a little before twelve o'clock, and it was the only train that passed after he had left the public-house, until he was found as above described. The engineer, stoker, and guard do not recollect seeing any. thing on the line at the time.

EXTERMES DON'T MEET. In the railway tunnel, in the course of construction near Huddersfield, which had been bored at each end, thinking that the excavators would meet in the centre, it has been discovered that through defective engineering the two sets of workmen were passing each other, having got six yards asunder instead of meeting face to face. The tunnel will be about seven-eights of a mile in length, and, while it should have consisted of a gentle curve, it now takes the shape of a dog's hind leg.

COLLISION ON THE RIVER MERSEY. On Monday even ing, about eight o'clock, a serious collision eccurred off the Magazines, between the Orion steamer, from Giasgow, and the brig Riviere, which had just arrived from Hayle, and was going up to Runcorn, laden with fron for railways. It appears that the steamer, which was coming up the river, by some means or other came in contact with the brig, and that the latter aimost immediately sunk. The crew were fortunately saved:

A BRAVE LASS .- On Sunday se'nnight, a family Gazeley Church in the afternoon, leaving at home a daughter, who about four o'clock locked the door, and gentlemen at Mansfield, the Duke of Portland at went to meet her parents. On their return they found their head, are taking measures to bring about the the chamber window and door open, and on going up enclosure of Sherwood Forest.—[For whose benefit]?] stairs a man jumped out of the window, who had epened a bureau, but had taken nothing from it.

The daughter immediately gave him chase, and in spite of his threats that he would do for her if she did no. leave him, the continued the pursuit for full two miles till, she met with two gentlemen, who assisted her and took the fellow into sustody. On the following day, he was brought before the megistrates at Bury, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, the magistrates complimenting the girl on her courage, and telling her she had done more than many of the police would have done, and would make an excellent mem-

tains some very interesting particulars. The writer says,

'On the morning of the 23rd September, saw a vessel to leeward, apparently in distress, with the loss of bowand as far as the second turnpike on the London road: A young lady describer the sensation to have been such as might have been produced had the bed on which she was lying taken a sudden leap and then been somewhat violently shaken.

The liver could be the sensation to have been produced had the bed on which she was lying taken a sudden leap and then been somewhat violently shaken.

The liver could be the liver could be the sense of the captain and crew, (which she was lying taken a sudden leap and then before they parted), also the liver could be the liver could be the liver could be the spot went on board of the Hampton before they parted), also the liver could be the M'Manus.—In Liverpool and Manchester, last were trodden, bore a conclusive proof that the wretched lost her masts. I took them all off, with the assistance week, £500 was collected for the defence of Mr creature had had a deadly encounter with one or more of the brig Hibernia, of Workington, Coatear, master, a black-handled table-knife, wore down at the blade, running. If it had not been for the assistance of the thority that Mr John B. Dillon has landed safely at and a tobacco-box. Several medical gentlemen were brig some of the men wild have been left behind, having then called to examine as to the cause of the unfortu- brought all the women and children first, for it was nate woman's death. Apparently life had not been ex- blowing too hard to make another trip with the boats, contents; with the exception of a penny piece, all had off. It was a good job that a ship happened to pick them been taken from her. The following is the description up with plenty of provisions and water on board; sl-

of the murdered woman, and the separate of their parties who perpetrated the crime. In the event of their on the body of Mary Stuart, who met with her death apprehension, however, not being accomplished, repre-by falling over the cliff just above Kemp Town. Deceased was about forty years of age, and had been filling a domestic situation in some respectable family in London. On Friday, the 4th of August, she came to Brighton for the benefit af her health, and it was about WEIGH OF A STEAMER.—The Velocity, John Stewart, twelve o'clock on the morning of that day that a coast master, which has for several years past traded regularly guardsman, carrying the mail bags on the road between twenty-seven souls. The tide not serving, she stood out found the body of the unfortunate woman crushed and to sea and laid off until a sufficient depth of water ad-YANKSEANIA.—A man down in Massacqueetts, it laboured, and stealing an is said, made so many pair of shees in one day that house of J. Page, at Little Dunmow, and stealing an another cucking, and animal the same time caught her on the starboard languish and languishing did live until four o'clock on it took two days to count them! He was a smart iron boiler, a coverlid, and a piece of carpet. During the evening of Friday, when she expired. From a state mater, in this critical position, ordered the engines to be ment made by deceased after the accident, it appeared. THE SUPERIOR CLASSES! HULL, Friday. — The backed, but the effect was useless, the tide having so she was walking on the cliff anxious to see how near the much power on her larboard bow that it was impossible waves approached, and unheeding the warning of the R.N., brother of his Grace the Duke of St Albans, to get her hove round. At this juncture a sea struck her guardsman she hastened again to the dangerous spot suggested that the indiciment against them should be retain, proferred by Miss Ellen Gaskill Chapman, residing and threw her on the point of the breakwater; a second on which he had seen her, and, becoming giddy, fell A Finisher —A London cheesemonger thus conwithdrawn, and a former conviction in this town, underwent another investigation yestersea turned her forther round, and a third threw her over. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental in The following selections are extracted from

SHELLEY'S Queen Mab:-COURTIERS. Those gilded flies That basking in the sunshine of a court Fatten on its corruption!—what are they? ...The drones of the community; they feed On the mechanic's labour: the starved hind For them compels the stubborn glebe to yield Its unshared harvests; and you squalld form, Leaner than fishless misery, that wastes A sunless life in the unwholesome mine, Drags out in labour a protracted death. To glut their grandeur; many faint with toil, That few may know the cares and woes of sloth.

> WARRIORS AND LAWYERS. War is the statesman's game, the pricat's delight The lawyer's jest, the hired assessin's trade, And, to those royal murderers, whose mean throne Are bought by crimes of treachery and gore, The bread they eat, the staff on which they lean. Guards, garbed in blood-red livery, surround Their palaces, participate the crimes That force defends, and from a nation's rage Secures the crown, which all the curses reach That femine, frenzy, woe and penury breathe. These are the hired braves who defend The tyrant's throne—the bullies of his fear: These are the sinks and channels of worst vice, The refuse of society, the drags Of all that is most vile: their cold hearts blend Deceit with sternuess, ignorance with pride, All that is mean and villanous with rage Which hopelessness of good, and self-comtempt, Alone might kindle; they are decked in wealth, Honour and power, then are sent abread To do their work. The pestilence that stalks In gloomy triumph through some eastern land Is less destroying. They sajole with gold, And promises of fame, the thoughtless youth Already crushed with servitude: he knews His wretchedness too late, and cherishes Repentages for his ruin, when his doom Is scaled in gold and blood! Those too the tyrant serve, whe skilled to snare The feet of justice in the toils of law. Stand, ready to oppress the weaker still : And, right or wrong, will vindicate for gold, Specing at public virtue, which beneath Their pitiless tread lies torn and trampled, where Honour sits smiling at the sale of truth,

KINGS AND SUBJECTS. Nature rejects the monarch, not the man; The subject, not the citizen : for kings And subjects, mutual foes, for ever play A losing game into each others hands. Whose stakes are vice and misery. THE DOOM OF FALSEHOOD AND TYRANNY.

Whence, thinkest thou, kings and parasites arose ! Whence that unnatural line of drones, who heap Toil and unvanquishable penury On those who build their palaces, and bring Their daily bread ?-From vice, black loathson

From rapine, madness, treachery, and wrong; Frim all that genders misery, and makes Of earth this thorny wilderness; frem lust, Revenge and murder-And when reason's voice, Loud as the voice of nature, shall have waked The nations; and mankind perceive that vice Is discord, war, and misery; that virtue Is peace, and happiness and harmony; When man's maturer nature shall disdain The plaything of its childhood; -kingly glare Will lose its power to dazzle; its authority Will silently pass by; the gorgeous throne Shall stand upnoticed in the regal hall, Fast falling to decay; whilst falsehood's trade Shall be as hateful and unprofitable As that of truth is now.

Reviews.

THE HISTORY OF IRELAND, from the earliest period of the Irish Annals, to the Rebellion of 1848. By T. WRIGHT, M.A., F.S.A., &c. Parts London: J. & F. Tallis, 100, St John

An impartial and trustworthy History of Ireland would be one of the most valuable and interesting works that author and publisher combined could present to the public. In the 'address' which accompanies the first part of this publication, it is with the strictest impartiality.'

for whether an author be 'Saxon' or 'Celt,' Cathojudice in dealing with the events of his own time and ceding centuries. To get at the truth of events cation is brought to a close, the same may be as truly asserted of his allegiance to truth, in spite of ments. sect or party. If the author of this History of Irehave quoted from promises, he will confer a lasting benefit upon society.

It affords us pleasure to speak favourably of the mencing with the celebrated voyage of the Argoseem to have been very little acquainted with 'Ierne' than seventeen centuries. The remainder of Part I. is occupied with the legendary history of Ireland; landing of Noah's niece (!), to the holy and happy time when, as some nameless bard of the streets declares, St Patrick-

"Gave the snakes and toads a twist, And banish'd them for ever."

achieved by Nial and Dathy; the preachings and

the earlier Anglo-Saxon period, and some forty complish, and what is forbidden. times,

When Mainthy were the collar of gold, Which he won from the proud invader."

And when Malachy's still more famous rival ruled Ireland, from north to south, from sea to sea, and Danes and all other enemies—foreign and domestic -2cknowledged the sovereignty of Brian Boru. .It was in the reign of the great Brian that a 'young damsel of surpassing beauty, robed in a costly dress covered with jewels, carrying in her hand a wand, of Clontarf; in which, although the Danes were This edition is enriched with the celebrated 'notes,' tions:fisally defeated and terribly destroyed, the great and has prefixed a sketch of the life and writings of That the land of England is inadequate to the king Brian was himself slain, together with the flower the poet.

will never fade from the page of history.

immediately relapsed into that state of anarchy lowing additional selections:which rendered the subsequent invasion of the Norman brigands a matter so comparatively easy. It is a fact which should not be lost sight of, that in the very first quarrel between England and Ireland, the former was the aggressor. Nearly 500 years before Strongbow's invasion, Egfrid, King of Northumbria, sent an army into Ireland, commanded by a Saxon earl, named Berct, 'who,' says Bede (the old English historian), 'miserably wasted that harmless people, which had always been most friendly to the English.' It is true that about two hundred and fifty years subsequently, a combined Danish and Irish army entered the Humber, and invaded England, and were defeated with great slaughter by the English king, Athelstane; that, however, appears to have been the only occasion on which the Irish acted the part of aggressors, and got, what all aggressors deserve, well trounced for their pains. Unfortunately, the good cause is not always victorious, otherwise, the fate of the Irish at Bruanburh, and the Danes at Clontarf, would have been shared by the mail-clad ruffians who laid the foundation of that rule of wrong which for seven centuries has inflicted misery upon Ireland, and dishonour upon this country.

The dissensions of the Irish chiefs, and their treachery to each other - which too often took the shape of positive treason to their common country appear to have been the main causes of Ireland's ruin. The crimes of Dermod M'Murrough, and the infamy of his paramour Dervorgilla - the Helen of Ireland—paved the way for Irish slavery. The history of the flight of Dermod to England, and his subsequent return leagued with the sworn enemies of his country; together with the capture of Wexford, the invasion of Ossory, the arrival of Strongbow, and the capture of Dublin, takes up the concluding portion of Part II. 'When' says Mr Wright, speaking of the first campaign of the English adventurers in Ireland; ' when we consider the small number of invaders, their success appears wonderful; but it was the victory of trained soldiers over undisciplined valour, and the Irish were defeated less by deficiency of courage in those who fought, than by the want of unity among the different petty states, and the consequent absence of the vigorous counsels necessary on an occasion when the independence of the whole island was threatened.' To this should be added the fact so humiliating to Ireland, that numbers of her own sons, influenced by ambition, personal hatred, or a thirst for rapine, were but too ready to league with the invaders against their own country. Under such circumstances the loss of national independence was the

least of inevitable calamities. Mr Wright strongly and properly condemns the wholesale slaughterings committed by the invaders, and the cruelties they inflicted on the prisoners who fell into their hands—the beginning of that wicked policy of striking terror into the Irish, which has been continued to the present time.

This work is printed with large clear type on good paper, and the embellishments are of the first class, although, we think, with the exception of the feel it a duty to recommend this little book to his map of Ireland, out of place. Part I. contains, in lordship' and to all his friends; not forgetting our addition to the map, an engraving representing the own. arrest of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and an illustrated The People's Charter. A verbatim Report of a title page, portraying the entry of George the Fourth into Dublin. Part II. contains an engraving of the trial of Daniel O'Connell, in 1844. We submit that hese illustrations should have been reserved for future parts. Engravings of the Battle of Clontarf, and some other subject from the ancient history of the Charter, and sundry comments on the villanous possess property on the part of the producers. Ireland, would have been more appropriate at the efforts of the Press to mix up Chartism, Communpresent stage of publication. Thus far we may conscientiously recommend this 'History of Ireland' to our readers.

Royal Correspondence. The Private Letters of Queen Victoria and Louis Philippe, on Political and Domestic Subjects. London: W. Strange,

The originals of these letters were discovered at the Tuileries, in the secret portfolio of the ex-King truly said, that There exists at present no History of the French, after his flight from Paris on the 24th of Ireland of a character to be placed in the hands of February. This collection is edited by the author of the general reader. Works of this kind, hitherto of Sketches of her Majesty's Household,' several of published, are either imperfect in plan, defective in whose works have been favourably noticed in this research, or disfigured by the political or religious journal. Copies in French of the original letters are prejudices of the writers.' The 'address' adds: given, together with translations and very copious It will be the especial aim of the author of the pre- notes, explaining political facts and allusions which sent work to avoid this dangerous rock; he will en- otherwise might not be comprehended by the genedeavour to give, as far as the materials will permit, ral reader. A good deal of royal humbug is laid a true picture of Irish history; and he will study, bare in this little book! and, truth to say, the humabove all, to relate the stirring events which come bug, at least so far as the Spanish marriages were beneath his pen, as well as the causes which have concerned, does not appear to have been exclusively led to them, and the effects which have followed, on the side of the Fagin of France; the Coburgs and Palmeratons appear to have been as deep in the mud This promised impartiality is not so easy a matter, as his ex-Kingship was in the mire. In fact, both parties played a deep game, in which, of course, the Kingdom. lic or Protestant, Conservative or Progressionist, it is a veteran gamester triumphed. Palmerston, with all difficult task to rigidly abstain from giving a favourable his trickery, and the hungry Coburgs, with all their Publications Received .- A Treatise on Female colouring to one set of principles and partisans at disinterested zeal, were—both combined—no match the expense of their opposites and rivals. Nor is for the great jew-trafficker of the Tuileries. For a this all; even though able to divest himself of pre- rich exposure of royal morality and royal decency, we commend the reader to 'Our very dear Brother' reviewing the events of the past—the historian has Philippe's letter to his chere bonne Louise, the the still more difficult task of penetrating the pre- Queen of the Belgians, in which the 'nubility' of iudices and partialities of his predecessors, on whom the Queen of Spain, and the 'virility' of the prince, he must mainly depend for the reported facts of pre who is now her husband, are discussed with a freedom which might not seem out of place in the corwhich have been disfigured by the mystifications of respondence of a horse-dealer reviewing the quali-'History,' is at the best a laborious, and often a ties of the animals he might be disposed to purchase, hopeless undertaking. Of Mr Wright's ability there or wished to dispose of, but which reads queer These men of cool calculation were quiet during can be no question. We trust that when this publi- enough when human beings—we will not say 'royal the turmoil and blood of actual fighting, but as soon enough when human beings—we will not say 'royal the turmoil and blood of actual fighting, but as soon personages'—are the subjects of such brutal com-

land produces a work such as the 'address' we fraternal hug given by Louis Philippe to Prince each other—the political economists of England are Albert, when the latter went on board the Gomer to welcome the former to England. He will be informed, too, how 'my poor Montpensier' rivalled not be buried by any fine saying or significant sneer; ment of human action. Man's powers are not, and work thus far. Part I. opens with an account of Prince Albert in suffering 'from that odious sea- no, they must be battled with by an appeal to facts never can be, stereotyped, and his sources of gratifi-Ireland as known to the Greeks and Romans, com- sickness; how the Princess-Royal wrote to the and the use of reason. No swelling aphorism avails cation and wealth are as endless as his thirst for lodger at the Tuileries, and how, in return, the little much in a state composed of workers and arithmetinants. The ancient leaders and masters of the world lady received a duck of a doll' as a present from her cians. 'Old Cousin [old cozener?] Louis Philippe.' These and its inhabitants. It was not till the year 120 and many other tit-bits, independent of the politi-

I perfectly comprehend, as your Majesty reminds me, Erin's history, he appears to have given a faithful might frustrate and render chimerical; and, above all, abridgement of those annals, from the time of the with respect to your Majesty's exoursion, as to the perion when we might have the happiness to receive you at er as small a scale as might suit you or Prince Albert. take place, I would never coasent to permit you to under namest by knowledge, such is the prolific power The adventures of the Milesians; the institutes of take it if I had not previously acquired an entire and ab-Ollamh Fodhla; the building of the Palace of solute conviction that you would be there received as, Emauia; the wars of Ossian's heroes; the conquests under your auspices, I was received in England. That conviction I now entertain; but I know too we'l the men, and the times in which it has been given me to miracles of St Patrick; with many other stories, live, ever to engage to reply for the future; and my ad- crease, consequent upon an uncontrolled use of those equally wonderful, find place in this portion of the vice is never to engage one's self too long before the near approach of the future, so that we might be enabled to Part II. opens with an account of Ireland during form some judgment as to what is permitted to us to ac-

accounts of civil contentions, the sanguinary con- luding to the potato disease, Philippe wrote, 'It is amount of industry and economy;' and again ficts of rival chieftains, and the Danish invasions. In the first time I have seen, in my long career, (quoted from Mill): 'One cannot wonder that It was unanimously carried:—'That the rules, as already philosophy is casting a jealous eye at of the Roman States came into force. They say at already philosophy is casting a jealous eye at of the Roman States came into force. They say at the rules, as already philosophy is casting a jealous eye at of the Roman States came into force. They say at now read, be confirmed; and that the following per-Almost the only bright pages in this dark record are that trifling causes have produced great events.' The silence on this great department of human duty now read, be confirmed; and that the following per royalty, and is bidding our Queen—Prepare!

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So must it be, if we cannot stay the march two years afterwards levelled Philippe's throne, and when it produces oblivion of physical acts. That it bers on behalf of this society, viz.—Mr Thomas sent him, like Cain, a fugitive from his country. A is possible to delay marriage, and to live in absti- Whittaker, Temperance Hotel, 93 Great Ancoats hanquet was forbidden, and-Louis Philippe lost his nence while people are unmarried, most people are Street; Mr James Leach, 73, Rochdale Road; Mr crown!

Head Passage, Paternoster Row.

part of the island to the south; and no one attempted, but we must forego that pleasure, and be content should be taught in every school and university, either in face of day, or under cover of the shades of with selecting here and there an extract for the gra- and from the cushion of every pulpit in the land. night, to rob her of her konour, to strip her of her tification of those who have yet before them the rich. The extracts I have quoted are the gist of the tich apparel, or even to steal her ring of gold.' This enjoyment of reading Queen Mab for the first time, article in question, separated from the web of words gree of prosperity and public order during the more work, is to intimate to the lovers of genuine poetry serve to blind those readers who cannot comprehend with Mr Thomass Strict the shipping interest in the Port of London. has been lately invented. It is called the 'hydrordrong the shipping of the doctrines inculcated.

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The great increase of Colliers and carbon gas,' and is generated from water and tar of a continuous street, Manchester, to whom all the copy publications of the doctrines inculcated. fortunate years of Brian's reign. Unfortunately, these who may not possess this poem, that the copy pub- the true meanings of the doctrines inculcated. diss did not long continue. The treason of an in- lished by Mr Watson is a neat, cheap, and unmuti- Before the doctrines can be listened to, I call on communications must be sent. fefor chief was the fatal cause of that famous battle lated edition, which they would do well to obtain. their supporters to prove the following proposi-

of Irish chivalry. The story of this battle is told. We do not agree with all the ideas and sentiments. That increase of population does not tend to an with great power, and Mr Wright does justice, both expressed in Queen Mab pour regarding the poem as increase of national wealth.

memorable battle. The glories of Brian the brave than ever wedded to virtue, and bound by that tie to lated to just laws and wise institutions, regulate the struggle for the happiness of mankind, and the number of men born in a state, to the means of sub-But the victory of Clontari-though glorious- triumph of Truth and Justice.

was a fatal event for Ireland; her 'bravest, wisest, Under our usual head of 'Poetry,' will be found best,' fell on that battle-field; and the country some extracts from this poem; we here give the fol- the negatives of these propositions are correct.

> Commerce has set the mark of selfishness, The signet of its all-enslaving power Upon a shining ore, and called it gold: Before whose image bow the vulgar great, The vainly rich, the miscrable proud, The mab of peasants, nobles, priests and kings, And with blind feelings reverence the power, That grinds them to the dust of misery! But in the temple of their hireling hearts Gold is a living god, and rules in scorn All earthly things but virtue.

THE BEIGN OF THE PROFITCERACY. All things are sold: the very light of heaven Is renal; earth's inspiring gifes of love, The smallest and most despicable things That lurk in the abyeses of the deep, All objects of our life, even life itself, And the poor pittance which the law allows Of liberty, the fellowship of man, Those duties which his heart of human love Should arge him to perform instinctively, Are bought and sold as in a public mart O: undisguising selfishness, that sets On each its price, the stamp-mark of her reign. Even love is sold; the solace of all wos Is turned to deadliest agony, old age Shivers in selfish beauty's loathing arms, And youth's corrupted impulses prepare A life of horror from the blighting bane Of commerce!

THE POOR AND THEIR OPPRESSORS. The poor man Whose life is misary, and fear; and care-Whom the morn wakens but to fruitless toil: Who ever hears his famish'd off-pring acream, Whom their pale mother's uncomplaining gaze For ever meets, and the proud rich man's eye Flashing command, and the heart-breaking scene Of thousands like himself; -he little heeds The rhetoric of tyranny; his hate Is quenchless as his wrongs; he laughs to scorn The vain and bitter mockery of words; Feeling the horror of the tyrant's deeds, And unrestrain'd but by the arm of power That knows, and dr:ads his enmity,

Such is a true picture of the present; but we believe with Shelley that-A brighter morn awaits the human day,

"Harr-beaded selfishness has felt, Its death-b'e v, and is tottering to the grave.'

The Tax-Payer's Catechism. By Effiax. Liverpool: J. Shepherd, Scotland Road. London: J. Cleave, Shoe Lane.

This catechism is put in the form of 'Dialogues between Mentor and Telemachus on the Causes of Chartism, and why little robberies are punishable by law, and not great ones; addressed to Special exposure of the existing system-political and soout of Lord Brougham's Political Philosophy. We

ism, and Republicanism, with the view of damaging all three, form the subject-matter of this Lecture. than property—the increase of the powers of producthis pamphlet, and suggest to local councils the our principles.

An Appeal to Trades Societies. By Alfred A. Walton, London: Watson,

This is a well-written appeal in support of the tion commented on in our editorial columns in last Saturday's Star. This tract deserves a large sale, and its circulation amongst the Trades could not fail to be productive of great good.

An Act of the People's Parliament for the reduction of Her Majesty's Civil List, &c., &c. London: Strange, Paternoster Row.

Alvast improvement on the general run of Acts of

Complaints. By Mrs Martin. London: 70, Chandos Street, Charing Cross. The Spy of 1848. By 'Stickfast.' Dyson, 121, Shoreditch. The Illustrated Penny Almanack. Watson.

THE LABOUR QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sir,-It would have been strange indeed, if the commotions and insurrections of Europe? had been lost upon the Malthusian economists of England, In this work the reader will be reminded of the the spread of their doctrines. Let us understand powerful in talent and influence, and judicious in the exercise of the means at their command—they can-

A writer in the Westminster Review for October, quotes the following extract from a speech that the geographer Ptolemy wrote an account of cal portion of the correspondence make this book of M. Thiers:- We must have a solemn, profound, that the geographer Ptolemy wrote an account of cal portion of the correspondence make this book of M. Thiers:— We must have a solemn, profound, taught in our schools, and from our pulpita? Is it avert the judgment of God on a people who persist and frank discussion in the National Assembly, with the doctrine of forethought—such has ever been in mocking Him! We may pride ourselves in our and seaport towns; of the interior of the country he troubled with prophetic fore-shadowings of the all the leaders of parties, paying every due respect enjoined alike in the Mosaic and Christian eras? I seems to have known but little. Notwithstanding future, is manifested in several parts of this correst on men and to opinions, for we must needs know if | call on the Malthusians to formulate their oreed; if it its imperfections, his account of 'Hibernia' possesses pondence. We quote an example of this in a letter any one possesses the secret of suppressing at will be fit to be taught and preached, it must be plain, considerable interest, even after the lapse of more addressed to Queen Victoria, in December, 1844:— all the miseries of the people. If any one do possess it he must divulge it; and if nobody possess it, let no one promise it, for to promise in such a case, and although Mr Wright evidently has but little how rash it would be to give one's self up too long before is to pave the way for the effusion of human blood.' Thou shalt not be married, nor given in marriage, faith in the annals of the mystic period of ould hand to projects and hopes which so many circums ances. Then follows a smart criticism on the words 'sup-except by order of thy masters, the rich of the land pression at will, succeeded by the statement, 'That in which thou livest; thou shalt not beget children the removable cause of misery then may be stated to be twofold-ignorance and bad habits.'

The meaning of the author is clear, from the following extracts; - 'It is no less true that when man's productive labour has been added to the that forms part of his organisation, no efforts of industry and economy on his part, can enable him to provide supplies continually increasing, so as to hope that if this new commandment be added to the keep pace with the demands of the continual in-

prolific powers.' 'There must be no opening for misconception by parental forethought; we specially point to a due limitation of the number of births, the neglect of Queen Mab. A Philosophical Poem. By Percy one's mind, that having or not having a family, or Bysshe Shelley. London: J. Watson, 3, Queen's the number of which it shall consist, is not at all amenable to their own control.'

maintenance of the whole population. in the matter and manner of this portion of his work a whole, we have no hesitation in asserting that no That nature, which regulates all other animals in town.

to the splendid heroism of the Irish victors in that youth can rice from its perusal without feeling more number, suiting means to ends, will not, when reaistence.

> It will be an easy task for me to prove that The land in cultivation in Great Britain is estimated at 33,792,460 acres; the whole extent of surface at 51,000.000. Of the 17,000,000 not in cultivation, one half at least may be put under the head of profitable, if cultivated. Mr Porter calculates that, in the present state of British agriculture, it requires extending its principles with the increase of our the labour of nineteen families to produce 1,160 varied interests) been playing at the political party quarters of all kinds of grain; that is to say, each family would produce about sixty-one quarters, which would provide for the maintenance of fifteen they have sacrificed the most sacred rights of the families. Thus one family of agriculturists would support fifteen families of manufacturers, and the rich!—they have drugged the national mind with power of steam machinery, as applicable to manu- what they call philosophy, until the laws of God factures in this country has, been computed to be and the injunctions of the Church have lost their equal to 600,000,000 men; one man, by the aid of influence—till Christianity can no longer be ac-250 men to accomplish fifty years ago.

Mr Alison, in his work on Population, says, There is no instance in the history of the world of justice by legislating in accordance with God's law, a country being peopled to its utmost limits, or of and thus secure His blessing on the nation. No; the multiplication of the species being checked by His will is disregarded—His providence is denied the impossibility of extracting an increased produce His worship is contemned. Certain plans, devices, from the soil, and that the main point in civilised and schemes of man's invention are supposed to be flax. Still the fibres this year are much larger and society is not; What are the productive powers of so contrived as to ensure prosperity for the favoured much weightier than those of the previous year, the human race has for getting at these powers, and rendering them available for general happiness. Mr Alison is right against all of you, refined gen-

tlemen though you are. The problem to be solved is not, ' Is man's labour applied to the earth capable of providing for man's wants?' that point is settledalthough you seem conveniently to forget it. The question is, ' By what means can the wealth already created, and capable of being created, be rendered available for man's uses?' The question is not to displace wealth, but to distribute it and render it Mr Mill, in his Elements of Political Economy, says,

If that condition is easy and comfortable) writing of the people), all that is necessary to keep it so, is to make capital increase as fast as population, or, on the other hand, to prevent population from increas-ing faster than capital. That population has a tendency to increase faster than, in most places, capital has actually increased, is proved incontestibly by the condition of the people in most parts of the globe. In almost all countries the condition of the great body of the people is poor and miserable. This would have been impossible if capital had increased faster then population. In that case wages must have risen, and high wages would have placed the labourers above the miseries of want.

So far from the increase of capital being under the increase of population, the fact is notorious, that so great is the accumulated capital of this country, that British capitalists have launched millions of their surplus riches in speculations of foreign en-Constables, Floggable Soldiers, and all who through terprise, to, I believe, an incalculable extent. You ignorance give countenance to oppression, The may every day hear our city merchants complain that they have no outlet for their capital. Men, too, cial—is well performed, in language the raciness of who have made their fortunes within these past which will be relished by most readers. It is about thirty or forty years. Nor, is it true that the comthe best fourpennyworth of 'Useful Knowledge' we forts of the people are to be measured by the wealth have seen for many a day. It quite takes the shine of the state? for in no district in England has the increase of wealth been so rapid as in the counties of Yorkshire and Lancashire, and nowhere is misery among the workers more general or more excessive. A reference to the increase of trade since the year 1832, or an appeal to the returns of the property and Lecture. By Samuel Kydd. London: E. Dipple, 42, Holywell Street, Strand.

A defence of Chartist principles. a sketch of the local and convince the most and convince the convincent the convince the convince the most and convince the convince t history of Chartism, a vindication of the points of the want of property, but the want of the power to If, however, the argument of the economists were

correct-viz., that population increases more rapidly

When we say that Mr Kydd reasons well, and often tion would be as applicable to the end as a reduction eloquently, we only tell our readers what is well of the numbers of the people. In which case an known to most of them. We warmly recommend employment of the people on the new uncultivated lands, and a general increase also of our scientific, propriety—for the sake of the cause—of pushing its humane course, and equally as sure as regards rechemical, and mechanical powers, would be the more circulation amongst those hostile to, or ignorant of, sults. But what are the facts of the case? Our workmen go idle four or six months out of every twelve; they are able and willing to work. The economists say they are too numerous for the increase they will find themselves the means of subsistence. principles set forth in the Plan of Trades Organisalands. Here you have bare backs—there you have unsold shirts. The ruin and misery knows no limit; and your fine-drawn abstract theories do not alter the realities of the circumstances, so far as the interests of the labourer are worthy of attention, to the extent of either a button or button-hole. Oh, but you repeat—mouths increase, but land does not increase. True enough. Land does not expand in area. An not one word should have been uttered on the acre does not grow into an acre and a half in measurement. But land expands in the powers of production, depending upon man's knowledge and the Parliament. We hereby authorise this 'Bill' to be application of the same by labour to ensure produclaid on the table of every tax-payer in the United tion-subject, of course, to all natural casualties. You cannot spin a pound of cotton into two pounds of cotton twist-but you can by labour produce twice the quantity of food, for either man or beast, from an acre of land, highly cultivated, as compared with an sore of land, of similar quality, indiff rently cultivated. The argument does not rest, as commonly set forth-upon the increase of land-but upon the increase of produce. Mr Mill, and others of the over-population theorists, are thoroughly aware of this important distinction, but their disciples are in no way scrapulous, and often contrive either to confound the reader by the use of a variety of phrases, or the more bold and easier process of omitting to

state the fundamental facts fairly. I now ask attention to the sentence beginning-'It is no less true that, when man's productive labour has been added to the utmost, by knewledge, &:. The writer omits to affirm that we have yet as revolt subsided, they have branched out with all arrived at that state. I venture to assert that we their powerful and craftily hoarded influences for never shall. Where is the limit of man's knowledge, and who sets limits to his powers? Every year brings us important discoveries hitherto unknown. The peaceful, but silent students in science, are opening before our wondering senses, new fields for the exercise of human ingenuity and the developknowledge. The earth lays before him a waste, but he breathes into its nostrils the breath of life, and it becomes subservient to his will. Fear not that numbers will outrun the means of subsistence.

and brought within the reach of the meanest comprehension. We know the ten commandments; what is the eleventh—the commandment of Malthus? It must be addressed to the poor, and read thus:except thou canst be sure that the rich require to hire them as labourers; or thou must administer gases or poisons to thy children, so as to cause instant death, unmindful of the commandment thy God gave unto Moses—'Thou shalt not kill;' and unmindful of the injunctions of the Old and New Testaments, to multiply and replenish the earth.' Such, sir, seems to me to be the real meaning e the Manchester and Malthusian philosophers. I laws of Moses-that the new worship will be taught

in high places, and among the mighty of the earth. I am, your obedient servant,

SAMUEL KYDD.

Co-operative Land and Building League .- At pages follow which are almost entirely filled with In another letter dated January 29th, 1846, alwhich can never be effectually compensated by any I reason held at Whittaker's Tamparance Hotel as nence while people are unmarried, most people are willing to allow; but when persons are once married, Huime; Mr W. Willis, printer, Old Church Yard; Mr Francis Shanley, 5, Grimes Square, Bradford Street; Mr W. Kirshaw, 21, Smith Street, Gay. thorn; Mr James Hoyle, Hope Street, next door to of our God? the Blue Bell, Salford. Some of the above persons I know the To criticise Shelley's immortal poem is not our The writer mourns over the fact, that Christian will also be in attendance at the People's Institute present purpose. Had we sufficient space at com- ministers have encouraged matrimony, and the every Sunday evening to receive names, and furnish with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of children born in wedlock—parties with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of children born in wedlock—parties with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of children born in wedlock—parties with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of children born in wedlock—parties with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of children born in wedlock—parties with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of children born in wedlock—parties with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of children born in wedlock—parties with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of children born in wedlock—parties with a gold ring of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of great value fixed at the top, mand, it would be a labour of love to point out the consequent increase of great value fixed at the top of great value fixed at the top of great value fixed at the consequent increase of great value fixed at will be brought before the meeting: parties wishing to join are invited to attend. Any district desiring a lecturer, or information respecting the rules or pretty little romance at least indicates a high de- Our principal reason for calling attention to this and phrases that surround them, which can only forming a branch, are requested to communicate the whole of the by-laws and regulations which the many disadvantages of the gas in common year used.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND.

LETTER II.

FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN-None can deny that this is an age pregnant with important events. These with three horses which had accidently strayed upon times demand the exercise of the most sincere the line and killed the whole of them. piety, the most profound wisdom, the most fervent patriotism, and the most unflinching integrity.

For a generation, men calling themselves statesmen, under different names, have (instead of respecting the landmarks of the Constitution, and game called Reform.

Under the pretence of liberalising our institutions, poor, and have jeopardised the property of the steam, being able to do the work that it required counted part and parcel of our laws. Hence the guage to two soldiers. insecurity of which all complain.

The object of our modern statesmen is not to do multitude, we are coolly told, 'Universal prosperity | 17.494 tons of last year. will surely be realised by adopting still more of these schemes !' 'The way of the wicked is as a cattle insurance bubble has involved the farmers, darkness; they know not at what they stumble!' If these blind guides are still to lead our rulers,

there can be no hope for England. Under their management, her different 'classes' will be more and more divided—her immense wealth will be dissipated in banishing her indigent, able-bodied sons, in sustaining those who cannot or will not leave her shores, and in defending life and property from the attacks of those, who, under the operation of liberal-reforming measures, are severed from the constitutional family, becoming vagrants and thieves, having been taught by false philosophy that their interest' is separated from that of all other classes!

Yes, fellow-countrymen, we may strive to find rest and security while we reject the rule of and the hypocondria from his ribs, far more effectu-Almighty God; but He will prove our wisdom to be ally than champaign or blue pills. folly-our strength to be weakness! We may, in the pride of our hearts, deny His over-ruling providence, and neglect His worship; but, with impunity, we cannot thus strive against Him! God will surely, if we persist in our wicked course. set our feet in slippery places, and cast us down into destruction! Great, rich, and wise as we boastingly profess ourselves, it will then be said of us, 'How are they brought into desolation, as in a city, the oldest letter-press printer in England. He moment! They are utterly consumed with terrors!'

of that very remarkable riot to which I referred in hay-loft, where he was supported for several days by my last. A riot in a Christian land — in an means of a barn-door fowl, which laid an egg daily episcopal city—caused by poor men claiming their marriage right-guaranteed to them by the command of God, the injunctions of the Church, and the law tival held at Brussels, 3,200 cups of coffee are said of the land! Supported by the voice of the inhabitants, but resisted by the 'rules of the workhouse,' enforced by the mayor, magistrates, and police of Norwich!

Were I to say what might be both legally and constitutionally said on this subject, perhaps I should be misunderstood, I might, inadvertently, siding at Wroughton, is in the habit of allowing the be the cause of further riots. From such disgrace workmen to kindle their pipes at her fire. A few Exeter exclaim (as I heard him) in the House of have been reasted alive but for the arrival of a neigh-Lords, 'My Lords, it (the new Poor Law) is a bour, who rescued the poor creature. Her ungratelaw which the people cannot obey-it is a law which, | ful assassin is in custody. being Christians, they dare not obey.'

the rich, that the laws of God and the injunctions the rich, that the laws of God and the injunctions state of society this reveals!' of the Church are of more weighty obligation than the 'workhouse rules;' and believing, as I do, that that, for obeying the voice of God of nature, and be doomed to prison. It is indeed deplorable that, peace broken at midnight, that its chief officers should be required to enforce a revolting and inhuman 'workhouse rule,' and that its police should be employed in capturing those who must together by string, because there are no funds to prohave excited their commendation and sympathy. vide clothing. Still more it is to be lamented that all this should have happened while Parliament was sitting, and subject in either House.

It is, however, an event which it behoves the clergy and the aristocracy to take note of. Our courts of justice should be required to settle the increase in the value of land, that in 1811 a farm question now raised, viz-is 'workhouse rule' of called Barr's Farm, in Cincinnati, was purchased for more effect than God's law, the law of nature, and a sum of 3552 dollars, and has since been nearly all the law of the Church? If it be, why should we sold as building land at prices which make the total any longer mock Almighty God by professing our value to amoun: to 9,804,000 dollars. faith in His word; or by pretending to establish His worship? Englishmen have a right to demand by them. 'I shall prevent the use of ardent spirits,' as then from their wives?

Fellow-countrymen, we have been betraved by united and prosperous. Philosophy has usurped its reply; place, and we are a divided and distressed people! We were told that this accursed Act, the new Poor Law, would give security to life and property, that it would increase the wages and improve the character of the labourers, that it would give con- in any other part of the world. tentment to all! Never was there a more woeful!

By the influence and operation of that enactment hundreds of thousands of our fellow-countrymen have been slain, the wretchedness of millions has been increased, their loyalty shaken, the different on it. 'classes' are engaged in angry strife, and before Forged Bank Notes — Great caution is necessary'y the universe we now stand a nation professing to in taking £10 Bank of England notes, as a number of the control of t honour God, but in works denying him!

The innate abhorrence of shedding a brother's blood, the ardent loyalty of Englishmen, have saved outed that its detection is difficult. What new teaching, then, is it that we are to have this nation from civil war. We cannot, however, shall depart, and our goods shall flow away in the ses!' What shooking company for Sir Harry! day of wrath.'

Philosophy may harden our hearts and blind our cannot instruct us how to deceive that God at grind the faces of the poor? saith the Lord God Eschew, fellow-countrymen, the nostrums of our

would-be philosophers. First, they persuaded us to crime (as I shall hereafter show); then (as I pre. day) 'Oh dear, what can the matter be?' dicted would be the case) we were next induced to abandon protection to our land and native industry. Our colonies have in like manner been impoverished been elected. League held at Whittaker's Temperance Hotel, 93, the downfall of the Church must follow—and the decree for the complete emancipation of the Jenjen and the decree for the complete emancipation of the Jenjen States came into force. They are at

the arrogant, selfish, but 'ignorant' pnilosophers. Where is the man of strong intellect, sound heart, and unmistakeable piety, who, 'walking in the light of the Constitution,' and taking the Bible

as his guide, will lead us into the old paths, where I know that the great majority of my feliowcountrymen would follow that man!

Let us pray for his advent! I remain, Englishmen, yours faithfully,

RICHARD OASTLER. Fulham, Middlesex.

LONDON SHIPPING REGULATIONS.—It is the inten

objects of the above society, for the purpose of tion of the Corporation of London to revise and alter steamers frequenting the port has, in a great meadrosin. MR SMITH O'BRIEN. - A memorial, praying that sure, rendered such revision and alteration neces-

ber relieved in 1839-40.

Wacieties.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- On Monday we k, shortly after a train left Nowark, the engine came in contact

STEALING A LETTER. - A letter-carrier has been sentenced to fourteen years' transportation, at Inverness, for having stolen a letter containing £23 in

bzok notes. THE EXCIPE LAWS .- A passenger on the North British Railway was lately arrested at Berwick and tined for violating the Excise Laws by conveying whiskey across the borner amongst his luggage.

DEATH FROM A DISEASED POTATO. - A death has occurred at Worcester from the virus of a diseased potato, which got into a wound. The patient exhibited the usual symptoms of poisoning. FLOUR IMPORTED - Eight hundred sacks of flour were imported into London from the East Indies last

Thomas Moloy, of Thurles, corn buyer, was committed to Thurles bridewell for using seditious lan-

VERY ECONOMICAL —The following is a copy of a sign placed in the shop window of a barber, near to the police-office, Yorkshire street, Rochdale, viz :- Look out! olean shaved and a cigar, or half an ounce of

tubacco, for two pence. FLAX.-Last year the flax need occupied 58 312 'class;' and, when their bitter fruit is reaped by the entire produce of the year is 15,688 tors against A CATTLE INSURANCE BUBBLE -The bursting of

> especially those of Salisbury, in severe losses, amounting to £45,000 for which they have been let in by the projectors of the bubble decamping. Some farmers hold 100, others 70, shares of £20 each. DECAY OF STONE. - We regret to say that the stone work of the French Church, St Martin's-le Grand. the New Hall, Lincoln's Inn, and the New Houses

> What have the architects and builders been about .-Trade Protestion Circular, YANKEE WIT .- 'Is that the tune the old cow died of ?' asked an Englishman, nettled at the industry with which a New-Englander whistled Yankee Doodle. 'No. Beef,' replied J nathan, that ar's the tune old Bull died of.'

of Parliament, is in a state of rapid decomposition.

LAUGHTER,-A hearty laugh is occasionally an act of wisdom; it shakes the cobwebs off a man's brains, MAKING THE STORY SHORT .- A MISS Story WAS

married the other day, in Covington, to Mr Short-This is a very pleasant way of making a 'story short.' A Greek church is now building in the city of London, and is rapidly advancing towards comple-THE OLDEST LETTER-PEZSS PRINTER - Died on

Thursday week, aged seventy-eight, Mr Thomas Lambert, printer and bookseller, Colliergate, in this was a native of Malton. - York Herald. During the massacre of St Bartholomew the Chap-These observations result from the consideration lain of Admiral de Coligny sheltered himself in a

> near the place of his refuge. COFFRE DRINKERS.—During the late national feato have been served in a single day at one cafe alone, the Cafe des Mille Colonnes.

A MATRIMONIAL MAXIM - A husband should be very attentive to his wife until the first child is born. After that she can amuse herself at home while he resumes his jolly habits. ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE. - Jane Chillott, a cripple, re-

nd then threw her into the fire, where she would

CIVILISATION. - The NEW YORK GLOBE SAYS :-- In-It is not my duty to settle the question involved this country, one man dies worth twenty miln this most disgraceful affair; but, holding, as I do, lions of dollars, and while he has been making it that the right of the poor is as sacred as that of twenty thousand women have perished in infamy, to

A BANKRUPT CORPORATION .- The Corporation of Exeter is in such straitened circumstances that the 'interests of all classes are the same,' I cannot there was much difficulty in getting any one to accept withhold the expressions of my regret and disgust the mayoralty last November. It appears that his worship is often called on to advance money to pay of the Church, nine free-born Englishmen should the police that their gaoler's salary was in arrear, and that officer had been paying his turnkeys out of for such cause, an episcopal city should have its his own funds, and that the expenses of witnesses and prosecutors were wofully behind, and that the other day three witnesses from Abingdon came all the way by train for payment, and were turned away without it. Even the prisoners in gaol are in rags, hitched

> PLAIN TALK.—In the Jamaica House of Assembly, a motion being made for leave to bring in a bill to prevent frauds by wharfingers, one of the members rose and said—'Mr Speaker, I second the motion; the wharfingers are to a man a set of rogues; I was one myself for ten years.'

An American paper mentions, as an extraordinary

Sam Wellerisms .- What blessings children are, as the clerk said when he got the fees for christening what statute, or, on what constitutional principle the grocer said when he watered his spirit cask. these poor men are first driven from their homes and Time is money, as the thief said when he stole the estent lever watch.

A Yankee pedlar with his cart overtaking another those who have professed to reform our institutions, of his clan on the road, was thus addressed, 'Hallo, the law of God was their foundation and we were what do you carry?' 'Drugs and medicine,' was the 'Good!' returned the other, 'you may go

ahead; I carry grave-stones.' PLATE GLASS - The art of plate glass making was borrowed from France not more than eighty years ago, and now the largest and fluest plates are produced i with greater facility and at a less cost in England than

A curious Cabbage.—There is now growing in as garden at Milnthorpe, Westmoreland, a cabbage o which its owner denominates the 'hen and chickens." from the circumstance of its having a cabbage grow-ring from where each leaf joins the stem, and there:

are no fewer than twenty-seven of these cabbages;

£1 notes, having the oypher forged to them, are in.n active circulation. The forgery is so admirably exe-s-

A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS .-At the late Sessions, Sir Robert H. Inglis, Bart. L. M.P., was granted a 'Music and Dancing Licensese in mocking Him! We may pride ourselves in our for Exeter Hall! The next previous license wasa wealth, but, 'in the fulness of our sufficiency we granted to the 'Cat and Shoulder of Mutton ;' andno shall be in straits.' 'The increase of our houses the next following one to the 'Salmon and Compasses

SCOTCH COOLNESS .- The tranquillity and phlegmen of the Scotch in the most extraordinary circumm eyes, causing us to wrong and oppress the poor—it stances, 'brings to mind,' says Colman, in his 'Ranan dom Records,' 'the incredible tale of the Scotchch man's tumble from one of the loftiest houses in theh whom it would have us jeer. 'The Lord will enter old town of Edinburgh. He slipped, says the legendary into judgment with the ancients of His people off a roof sixteen stories high; and when midwawa and the princes thereof; for ye have eaten up the in his descent through the air, he arrived at a lodgeige vineyard: the spoil of the poor is in your houses. looking out at a window of the eighth floor, to whonon What mean ye to beat my people to pieces, and (as he was an acquaintance) he observed, en passautuut Eh, Saundy, man, sio a fa' as I shall hae!

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THE IRISH TRIALS.

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into transportation for life. The trials developed the very worst features of such affairs. Falsehood, fraud, subornation once swept away by taking them into the pay tion, and perjury, were the predominant cha- of the State. All the existing associations beracteristics. Sidmouth and Castlereagh are tween them and the people would be de names stamped with eternal infamy in English stroyed, and they would henceforth be looked history, for their employment of spies and in upon as being leagued with a Government toachieve a bad pre-eminence in this art, which throws these two worthies completely into the shade. When the present panic has passed, and men resume the possession of their sober could be found, and they were willing to accept J. Friends and the Public at large, for the support he has received at their hands during the last ten years, and hopes, by strict attention and civility, to merit a continuance of their patronage. J. C. also begs to state, that having lately made extensive alteratious and improvements in his premises, he is now enabled to afford additional convenience without extra charge.

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Experienced and practised professional persons that the easiest possible affair to policemen. They can go into a crowded meeting about from principle, and two on the storifying system (the principle, and two on the storifyin

manufacture a speech altogether?

commission of acts from which at calmer periods vernment did not dare to grapple with this they would revolt with horror.

preserved a calm and dignified deportment, brought in showed that they are, as parties Worcester, per A Z. ... and shown a true and strong attachment to their native country, which will, in after years, Ministry to risk a quarrei with. shed lustre upon their memory, and must, in the meantime, commend them to the affections raising up of Ireland from her prostrate and make it what it ought to be-free, prosperous, This important body of evidence forms sixteen and happy. If that desirable consummation This important body of evicence forms sixteen closely printed pages, and conclusively proves what cannot be attained except by a separation from is accursed by a system of misrule which com may be done, to explaining what John Silictt has this country, that will take place, in spite of bines all the bad qualities of every form of reporters.

> ENDOWMENT OF CATHOLIC PRIESTS IN IRELAND.

would take precedence of all other at the commencement of the Session. So far, then, we have an indication of the point to which rumour tells nothing certain.

Looking at the manner in which the present Watson, Queen's Head-passage, Paternoster-row, Cabinet threw away the opportunity presented ondon: A Heywood, Vanchester: and all Book to them in 1847, of laying the foundation of a new and better social system in Ireland, we have no hope whatever of their doing anything really effectual or practical in the coming Session. They are incapable of devising a comprehensive or statesmanlike measure; and if they could do that, they have neither the courage to propose it, nor the political influence requisite to carry it. From that quarter, therefore, nothing is to be expected that is likely to prove of positive

Numerous indications point to one measure as likely to be proposed, which is eminently Whiggish, and quite in accordance with the political genius of the Premier-the Endowment of the Roman Catholic Priests. His lordship has, on more than one occasion, given Next Saturday's "Northern Star" will contain significant intimations of his desire to do so. a full and faithful Report of the proceedings of and the Peel Party are understood to be by no means adverse to such a measure. It would appear, from the attention bestowed upon the subject, both by the Metropolitan and the provincial Press, that there is a likelihood of its being formally proposed, and the Church and Dissenting interest are already beating up for an opposition to it, should it be so. In addition to these two classes of opponents, the proposal would, no doubt, have to encounter the opposition of those who object to all endowments of religious sects, on political grounds; so that even if the Peelites and mere Whigs were to coalesce, the probability is, that their united

But supposing they were, what would be same objections, were answered with the same cause the Irish priesthood have, at present, a in every case with the most praiseworthy doci- they become the pensioners of the state. The lity and readiness, and the drama closed with priests are now looked up to with confidence apiece of acting on the part of the Judge, which and respect, because the people believe that highly dramatic. His lordship raised his arms most impressively when he came to the concluding "Lord have mercy on your soul," and The State Church in Ireland is as great an Chepstow rushed from the Court, apparently as much alien as are the owners of the soil. The affected as if he believed that the brutal and princely revenues enjoyed by its clergy have barbarous sentence that he had just pronounced been reft from "the ould Church," just as the was really to be carried into effect. "He knew land has been from its original Irish possessors; better, and therefore we think would have con-sulted the judicial dignity by being a little less mon injury, and a mutual antagonism to an

and impulsive people, like the Irish. formers, but the Whigs have managed to wards which it is impossible that any Irish

senses, the true character of the conduct and it, the bargain would be a useless one. The policy of the Government will then be seen as consideration for which they were bought over it really is, and will receive what it merits—could not be secured. But both of these con-

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The soil is well memory so much better the following morning, that we do not intend to stop their, and it is to step in with a bold and consistent system of just and practical legislation, which would of just and practical legislation, which would stop the confidence and security alike to the capital point in the contains a stamp for the soil is well and practical legislation.

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Such was the evidence, together with that vain, on either side of Parliament, or in

master evil firmly; and the successful resis-The demeanour of every one of the prisoners tance made by the landed party to every Coventry, per W. Hosler has been all that we could wish for. They have really useful portion of the Irish bills that were M. Ball, Manafield ... are now constructed, too powerful for any J. Mayman, Ramagate..

Therefore, we suppose, the old game of S. Marohant and Brother, Cheltenham equivocation and expediency will be played Netherthong, near Haddersfield, per J. Moorof their fellow-countrymen. Their fate, so far over again. "There will be great cry and John Heaton, Giggleswick from deterring from future attempts for the little wool." The Session will open with Trowbridge, per J. Howell raising up of Ireland from her prostrate and magniloquent promises, and end with small Stroudwater, per H. Pritchard...
miserable position, will, we are persuaded, performances. Landlord rule and robbery will People's Hall, B'rmingham, per H. Rudhall only act as an incentive to renewed efforts to be left untouched; and starvation, ejectments, and disease will be permitted to continue the work of thinning the peasantry of a land which standing armies, spies, informers, and police Government known under the sun. A pleasant prospect, truly!

MR O'CONNOR'S TOUR.

We have been disappointed in not receiving General Hill? Lord John Russell was recently waited upon the looked-for reports of Mr O'Connor's Mr Burrows, per Mr Turner by a deputation of the citizens of London, to meetings in Scotland. It will be seen by Mr Cigar makers, per Mr Brisk ... urge an early settlement of the "Jew Question," raised by the return of Baron Rothschild. His lordship admitted the fairness of the demand, but stated that Irish business the demand, but stated that Irish business of Connor's pen will appear in the "Star" of Friends, per Mr Rochford ... next Saturday.

.o Readers & Correspondents.

Mr J. Sweet acknowledges the receipt of the following sums for Mrs M'Douall, viz. :-Mr Shepherd Mr Broxholme Mrs Perkins Mr Chipindale Mr Thurman FOR VICTIM FUND. From the Colenel Hutchinson ...

their letters.

THE PENTONVILLE MODEL PRISON. — We have received the annual letter of Henry D. Griffiths, denouncing this horrible place of torture.

R. Tomeinson, Coine, should have sent 4s with his com-WM. REDMAN, Bacup. — You must apply to the magis.

LAND CONFERENCE.

By order of the Directors. THOMAS CLARK,—Cor. Sec.

RECEIPTS OF THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY, WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1848.

PER MR O'CONNOB. 0 10 0 Huntingdon Bermondsev 2 1 0 Birmingham, 0 10 0 Newbury Brighton, Arti-Nottingham, 0 2 6 1 1s 6 T Bidwell Leicester, Astill EXPENSE FUND. 0 2 0 Wigton 0 0 6 Nottingham,

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THOS. CLARK, (Corres. Sec.) PHILIP M'GRATH, (Fin. Sec.) VICTIM FUND. Winchester, per G Sturgess ... Chester le-street, 0 4 0 per M Robin-0 3 0 A few Friends, Lewes, per J West

BECEIVED AT LAND OFFICE.
.. 0 2 6 Per Mr Whitcomb and Friends, 0 5 0 Greenwich ...

RECEIVED BY S. KYDD. 0 5 0 Leicester, Sutton 0 3 1 Morton Colliery, John Roxby

DEFENCE FUND. BECEIVED AT LAND OFFICE. 0 2 6 Deptford Friends, 0 1 0 per Mr Floyd.

FOR MRS M'DOUALL. RECEIVED BY W. RIDER. Bury, J Jones, and a Female Democrat TO EXEMPT PRISONERS FROM OAKUM PICKING. RECEIVED BY W. BIDER. J. Mayman, Ramsgate Bury, J Coulter 1 4 0 Lincoln, J Budd Limehouse, Mr Finsbury 1 Coulter 1 Country I Coulter 1 Country I Cou

FOR DR M'DOUALL'S DEFENCE. RECEIVED BY W. BIDER.

cality, per Mr Dixon ... Chester, Mr Hes-0 5 0 Uxbridge, Edward keth Farrell It is imperative to remind the Secretaries and Councils generally, that the state of the funds demands immediate my country.

consideration. It is unnecessary to recapitulate what we have said on former occasions. Let the active memefficient manner.

N.B.—No monies to be sent to Mr Kydd, except for the support of the Chartist agitation, and in aid of Mrs Jones and Mrs M'Douall. Let this request be attended to, and in the control of the Chartist agitation.

VERY ODD FELLOWS.—At Alphington, near Exeter, there existed an Odd Fellows' Society, and Mrs M'Douall. Let this request be attended to, and in the control of the Chartist agitation.

DEFENCE AND VICTIM FUND. 0 12 0 Polook haw, per A, Bernie house ... John Heaton, Giggleswick 0 2 0 0 1 3 £1 15 11

CENTRAL VICTIM FUND.

Receipts of week ending Oct. 21, 1848, Nottingham, per Mr Sweet Mr Rider, as per STAR Mr Kydd, from various friends ... 1 7 7 Disto, from Sunderland ... 0 12 a Land Office 0 2 11 James Wood ... 0 2 6

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Colliver's Coffee House, J. J. MERBIMAN. 2664 S'rand, London. Hon, Sec. The Committee earnestly appeal to the country for assistance. The present weekly receipts are not adsquate to secure the payment of one half the small allowance at first granted the wives and families of our imprisoned friends. Letters and remittances should be addressed to Josiah John Merriman, as above.

MEETING OF HAND LOOM WEAVERS.

From the Colonel Hutchisson 0 2 0
From the Newton's Head 0 2 0
Thomas Mennell, Wakefield, can be supplied with the O'Connor Tartan by sending his order to James Gibson and Co., manufacturers of the O'Connor Tartan, New Street, Kilbarchan, Scotland.

Notice.—All places in the Northampton distric' having arranged for meetings to be attended by Mr Kydd, must postpone the same for one week at least. This request is made from unavoidable causes, and if attended to will prevent disappointment.

Messes Hunt, (Manchester), Day, (Sleaford), and others, who write on matters connected with the Land question, ought to have addressed their letters to the Directors, 144, High Holborn. We have forwarded their letters.

Mr Richard Johnston was called to the chair. Mr Richard Johnston was called to the chair.

Mr John Boyd, in an able speech, moved the first resolution, as follows :- That the reduction on wages made for some time past by the firm of J. munication.

Mr W. Lacy, Cleckheaten.—The letter has not been received at this office, if it had, it would have been acknowledged at the time. The addresses of parties to receive monies for all the various purposes of the movement, have so frequently appeared in the STAR, that it is no less strange than annoying, that we should be troubled with business in which we are not concerned. and H. Y ung and Co. is unprecedented and untroubled vith business in which we are not concerned, and to which authorised persons are appointed to the rate of wages for particular fabrics. It appeared attend. This would have appeared last week, but for instance, that in 1792, the price for wasying we deleged in order to make some inquiries on the we delayed in order to make some inquiries on the subject.

YM. REDMAN, Bacup. — You must apply to the magis. trates.

This would have appeared has ween, we will be spanded in 1702, one price to have made and for winding the spangle, 8d.; in 1802 the same article fell to 2s. 8\frac{1}{2}d.; in 1810 to 1s. 8\frac{1}{2}d.; in 1826 to 10\frac{2}{3}d.; in 1820 to 10\frac{2}{3}d.; in 1826 to 6d.; in 1835 to 37d.; and in April last. M; Jamieson, the agent of J and H. Young, & Co., in Belfast, gave 2d. 1-10th, weaving and winding included. In round numbers, the weaving The Land Conference will hold its sittings and winding of twelve yards of such jackenet, in 1793, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, King Street, New Street, Birmingham. The sittings of the Week, (which would be good work), his week's wages Conference will commence on Monday next, would have amounted to £4 81. 9d., whereas the and the same amount of fabric, is 6s. 3d., a reduction of £4 2s. 6d. in a week's work. (Hear, hear.) Mr Boyd proceeded to say, that the Messrs Young were paying 3s on the fabric, or thirty per cent. less on the week's work, or is, per piece less than respectable houses in the same trade in Belfast, and observed that the time they had chosen to make the reduction was when famine and disease were walking abroad, and men were ready to grasp at any sum, and that by their 'selfish spoliation' the respectable trade of Belfast, who were anxious to live and let live, would soon find it necessary to reduce their prices, in order to meet them in the market. After repudiating anything like a combination to effect the purposes in view by the meeting, Mr Boyd went on to show that it was the interest of landlords and ratepayers to support the weavers in their struggle for the benefit of their trade. The weavers of this town and neighbourhood were now so o reduced in circumstances that, should the other manufacturers of Belfast be obliged to reduce their prices to meet those of Mr Young, 30 000 individuals residing within a circuit of ten or twelve miles round Belfast, and depending for surport on the shuttle, must ultimately be starved out, or be obliged to live in the workhouses upon the charity of the public. £0 11 9

Mr John Johnston seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously. Mr J. Reid moved the next resolution :- 'That as men moving in a civilised community, we claim the right to sell our labour in the highest market.' Mr S. Bell seconded the resolution, which was

unanimously passed. Mr John Campbell, in moving the 3rd resolution, viz., 'That we give every legal opposition in our power to those who have made us poor, and would increase that poverty to advance their own interest, detailed the circumstances of an unsatisfactory interview which he as a member of a deputation, had with the Messra Young, in Glasgow. He was fol-

Mr Wm. Stewart, of Conlig, who seconded the resolution in a brief but effective speech. The meeting after being addressed by several other speakers was dissolved.

THE WHIG VICTIMS.

LETTER FROM JOSEPH RITCHIE TO A FRIEND.

Newgate, Oct. 6th, 1848, DEAR SIR,—This is, no doubt, the last letter you will receive from me in Engiand. I therefore take this opportunity of explaining my conduct in pleading 'Guilty.' On Saturday, the 30th, Mr Roberts called to see whether I would consent to plead guilty. and thus save the rest of the prisoners from trans-portation, and consequently their wives and families o 12 6 from destitution, stating at the same time it would mitigate my sentence. I at once objected to this, and rejected any mitigation on any such terms. One of the prisoners, named Poole, then stated that some of us wished to be transported for the purpose of getting employment abroad, which we could not get at home, and that my excuses were paltry and vain. However, they were all satisfied that my motives were pure, especially as Mr Roberts said he would endeavour to get my trial put off till the next sessions, when my pleading 'Not Guilty would not affect the rest. On Monday, when I was called to the bar, I was

questioned as to whether I would plead 'Guilty' by Mr Ballantine, telling me at the same time—that if I refused, all those men who were found with arms would be transported for life, and those found without any arms would be imprisoned for various periods. The other prisoners at the bar with me. as if with one impulse, cried:—'Ritchie, Ritchie, save us, our wives and families from destruction.' Mr Ballantine had just said the government

would show no mercy. It was to me they ap-pealed—yea, to Ritchie, the Red Republican! I know how to feel and how to suffer—I yielded and pleaded guilty. I did it to save those men, their wives and families from destruction—thus I am without trial sent to chains and slavery. I had not been long removed from the bar, when I was again recalled. It was but to witness my further disgrace. I was asked what I had to say in arrest of judgment? I was confounded. The judge followed up the words—'Oh,' said he, 'you have nothing to say, you have pleaded guilty!' I thought I would have died with shame and vexation. I was in a fix; I had pleaded 'Guilty' and I could say nothing. I re-9 2 0 quired all the courage I could muster to stay at the bar. I wished then I had fallen before the cutlass. .. 0 5 0 I am informed that the Times reporter says, I turned pale. Silly man! I have faced dangers from which he would shrink and fly-chains and slavery. Death itself is but a jest, compared to the fate of

Alas! poor England, almost afraid to know herself!

it will save much trouble and confusion. Direct to Land circumstances, the effect of which was, that about two months ago, at a general meeting of the body, a resolution was come to for breaking up the club and

seven and eight o'clock a fire broke out on the premises of Mr Dear, flannel and blanket manufacturer, 60, Broad Street, Cheapside, which destroyed a great quantity of valuable property in shawls and other articles of merchandise. The property was insured. Between five and six o'clock a fire broke out on the premises of Mr Brown, sofa and chair out on the premises of Mr Brown, sofa and chair out of the moral guilt of the moral guilt of the prisoners, and other side of Parliament, or in drapers, hatters, booksellers, and other shopkeepers, and other shopkeepers, and other shopkeepers, booksellers, and other shopkeepers, and other shopkeepers, and other shopkeepers, booksellers, and other shopkeepers, and other shopkeepers, and other shopkeepers, with one exception.) have closed their respective drapers, hatters, booksellers, and other shopkeepers, with one exception.) have closed their respective drapers, hatters, booksellers, and other shopkeepers, with one exception.) have closed their respective drapers, hatters, booksellers, and other shopkeepers, of the money from the bank, and place it in the truth is, that they are either directly inshops at seven o'clock, according to previous are the division should take place. The insured. Between five and six o'clock a fire broke be thought of the moral guilt of the prisoners, landlords. The feeble and hesitating attempts that crawl upon the money from the bank, and place it in the was a respective, was a seven o'clock, according to previous are the drapers, hatters, booksellers, and other shopkeepers, with one exception.) have closed their respective was a respective to a fire broke of the drapers, hatters, booksellers, and other shopkeepers, with one exception.) have closed their respective was a fire broke. The truth is, that they are either directly inshops and other shopkeepers, and other shopkeepers, with one exception.) have closed their respective.

Office, High Holbern. EARLY CLOSING. - The LEEDS INTELLIGENCER dividing the cash in hand. This amounted to

formers, and Post Stamps, taken as Cash. Habits performers for fitting Ceats on; Boys'
figures. Foremen provided.— Instructions in cutting
complete, for all kinds of Style and Fashion, which can
be accomplished in an incredibly short time.

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'I'm mighty glad of it, for the last was a settler.'

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stuffer, 24, Charles Street, Hackney Road. The it will, we have no doubt, be considered dis- in the two last Sessions, to remove some of the du ies imposed upon them render necessary. stuffer, 24, Charles Street, Hackney Road. The it will, no interest use in the two last bessions, to lemote out the two last bessions, to lemote out the last bessions, to lemote out the two last bessions, the two last bessions, to lemote out the two last bessions at the two last bessio before eight o'clock a fire occurred at the Fox and admitted asilegal proof of guilt. But the fact and to promote the transfer of estates from but not liking to eject it, he resolved to swallow it. ral adjourned meetings. At length the members

SIE,-When Sir Robert Peel, Mr Bright, and unreasonable masters would cause, save the district others of the same school, were opposing the Ten from the vexation and loss of another agitation, and Hours Bill, it was their practice to assert (without the government from the diagrace of employing more any attempt at proof), 'If you subtract one-sixth spies.
from the hours of labour, you must necessarily subtract one-sixth from the produce, and also one-sixth t from the wages.' Too many of the friends of the factory workers were staggered at that positive, but felse assertion.

It was in vain to suggest that there might possibly be correcting circumstances, viz.—'The operatives not being so tired and exhausted, would, probably, produce more and better work per hour; or, the labour being more equally divided, the pressure from competition would not be so great.' When these suggestions were offered, we were laughed at by Messrs Peel, Bright, and Co., and assured that 'it was a simple rule-of-three question; if twelve hours' labour yield twelve pence wages, ten hours' labour can only yield ten pence wages.'

silence even them!

endeavouring, by most unfair means to frustrate that they might only be permitted to wear their lish Democrats, has been for some time the inmate of striving to give to their 'hands' all the benefit of that measure, and are endeavouring to make its ope. from one end of the Green Isle to the other, rose the unph, by the enthusiastic and armed people. Lastly, ration pleasant and profitable to all.

I copy the following paragraph from the Leeds Mercury of the 7th inst., which I have this day received from my kind and constant friend, the Rev C S

HUDDERSFIELD. MES-ES STARRET AND THE TEN HOURS BILL -In were terror-stricken and discommeted. the MERCURY of Saturday last a paragraph appeared cases the amount of reduction was two shillings per operation about five months, and the Messra Starkey, into operation. They had, therefore, each man £1 paid | triple row of guards advance of one shilling per week given. It was found in the cutting department, where the hands work on piece, that they had been able to earn as much as before, with very trifling exceptions. The inquiries are going on in other departments, and whatever appears to be due to the hands will be paid to them, and their wages This conduct on the part of the Messrs Starkey is highly they nor their men have seen any reason to be dissatisfied

Messrs Starkey were opposed to the Ten Hours Bill; they believed it would be injurious to their workpeople. Now, however, since it is passed. workpeople. Now, however, since it is passed, people for displacing Sauzer and setting up Marthey nobly second the Legislature, by taking care RAST. Within the last fortnight we have seen that it shall not be their fault if its operation is not three unquestionable enemies of Republicanism beneficial. It is impossible too highly to estimate called to the government of France: — DUFAURE a the conduct of those gentlemen.

I rejoice, also, to find, by the above extract, that other masters in the district, when the Ten Hours to attend any of the 'Reform Banquets' at Bill came into operation, did not reduce their wages at all, and that neither they nor their men have seen any reason to be dissatisfied with the course pursued.' Such conduct will be more productive of President of the Council of State; and Freedom peace than the presence of thousands of police and notso well known as his two com-rogues, but whose

None but those who have 'in that district' witnessed the contest for the Ten Hours Bill can imagine the delight with which I have perused the above extract from that paper. I am sure its editor will also rejoice that his fears respecting the effects the men who must be held principally responsible for part of the crown. Mr Parry and Mr Metcalfe deof the ten hours clause have thus been proved these bitter fruits of the glorious Revolution of fended the prisoner.

groundless. It were enough had I no other inducement than to call your attention, and that of your readers, to the noble and Christian conduct of the Messrs Starkey, and those 'other masters in the Huddersfield district: but, Sir, I lament to confess I am

also urged, by a most painful circumstance, to ask for your insertion of this letter. I am informed, by those who have never deceived me, that in Lancashire and Cheshire many millowners are striving, by the most vexatious means, to defeat the well-working of the Ten Hours Act-

forcing them to work thirteen and fourteen hours a That is done to induce the operatives to petition

for the repeal of the Ten Hours Act!

It would be tedious to enter into an explanation those who are most determined not to be cheated become more odious to the proletarians, than were out of the Ten Hours Act. Should those foolish the effete despotisms it has superseded. and wicked millowners persist in their unreasonable and cruel plans, the friends of the factory workers will be compelled to petition Parliament for the mand for an Eight Hours Bill. It is very much to be deplored that persons pos-

sessed of so much influence and wealth should, in rights and justice. these most dangerous times, be engaged in sowing the seeds of disaffection among the operatives of our densely-populated manufacturing districts. We hand to write of it. Ireland has found beneath the man, who had, it appeared, jumped overboard with her covenant that it was not to be built over; but in conhave had proof upon proof that agitation is prejulowest deep a lower still. There is not such an child. The whole proceeding was the act of an instant, adderation of the highly ornamental character of the induced to follow the truly patriotic and Christian that country may not be impossible, but the modus as he was able he jumped into a barge that lay alongside the Leeds Mercury.

there is one officer of the Crown whose especial duty | hold to be utterly visionary. it becomes to cause the movements of the offending parties to be watched, and to prepare a remedy by a new and more stringent Act of Parliament. The Secretary of State for the Home Department is answerable for the peace of the country—it is his impera-tive duty to guard the operatives from the tyrannical peat a more than 'thrice-told tale.' Enough, that evasions of an Act of the Legislature. The factory I remind you that some of your unfortunate brethren inspectors should be instructed to pay strict atten- have been condemned to life-long chains and slavery tion to every effort, made by masters or men, to that others are languishing in vilest dungeons; that render inoperative a law that has been passed with the families of both are suffering; that othersthe most benevolent intentions. They should also many ethers—are marked out for the vengeance of the instructed to derive the best method of rendering their and your enemies; and that, notwithstanding those attempts abortive.

Should the Home Secretary unhappily neglect this duty-should the inspectors be remiss in theirs-and | merest name-the shadow of a shade. should the opposing masters persist in their vexato blame for another popular struggle against FAC-TORY SLAVERY! I remain. sir.

Your obliged servant,

RICHARD OASTLER. Fulham, Middlesex.

P.S.—I would most respectfully, but earnestly, urge upon the mind of the Home Secretary the solemn obligation under which he is bound at once to

I THE TEN HOURS FACTORIES REGULATION | that so much work is found for spies, police, troops, they will have their reward. Indeed, I see it

gaolers, lawyers, and judges. May this appeal prevent the mischief which these

TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

"Words are things, and a small drop of ink Falling-like dew-upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions BYRON.

STATE OF EUROPE. CHARTIST ORGANISATION.

BROTHER PROLETARIANS,

It cannot be concealed that the good old cause of the right against the wrong, has not progressed with that unchecked rapidity which was foully hoped for a few months since. Then, the heroic proleta- it those tears are not groundless; but their fears Time and experience have determined who was rians of Paris trod the streets of their beautiful city should excite our exultation. cry of 'Ireland free, or the world in a blaze,' Then,

But two or three months saw a vast change for the of October. steting a fact in relation to the Messrs Starkey, the mi- worse. The eternal enemies of Justice, more magnent manufacturers of this town, and their workpeople nanimously than wisely spared by their conquerors, But as the whole facis in convexion with the case did took courage, and recommenced their old game of struggle. There is news this week of an insurrec not then appear, we have been requested by the parties intrigue against the new order of things. In France, tion at Milan, but the report appears to be premaconcerned, now that the matter has been made public, they conspired a commercial panic as the first step to ture. If, however, the Austrian Democrats can to state the whole case. When the Ten Hours Act wardsweakening and paralysing the proletarians. Next maintain their position, another rising in Italy must came into operation in May last the millown regenerally they conspired—and scrupled at no means, however take place. Under any oir our stances, Europe has reduced the wages of their hands in the proportion in infamous, in carrying out their conspiracy—to bring not yet seen the last of Italian struggles for liberty. which the house of labour were reduced, the reduction the Republic into disrepute, and turn the ignorance in some firms, however, being larger than in others. of the provincialists to account. They too well suc-Several of the mills in the neighbourhoud of Huddersfield | ceeded, and the infamous Assembly called 'National,' had only been working eleven hours per day for some was the result. They conspired to bring about the persecuted, should dietate. Clearly the first necestime previously to the Ten Hours Bill becoming law; fatal struggle of June, which resulting, as intended, in sity is 'Organisation;'—the organisation of all who Messrs Starkey, of Longroyd Bridge, having been among the defeat of the proletarians, was made the protext profess Chartist principles, or rather of those who the first to set the example, and giving the same amount for instituting a 'reign of terror' directed against the really are Chartists. of wages for the eleven hours latour as had before been principles and the men of February. I need not re- Brother proletarians, it can never be, that you will given for twe've. This was done for nearly three years; neat the sickening recital of the proletarians shot by now, after a ten years' struggle, tamely sit down and but when the Act was passed limiting the hours to ten, hundreds after the conflict was over. I need not re- hug your chains. It can never be that you will it was thrught only just by the Messra Starkey to re- iterate the horrible details of mock trials by court callously see the tyrant-made widow and orphan duce the wages of those paid by the week. In some martial, and the transportation of thousands of the pine in starvation; nor is it possible that you will head per week. The Ten Hours Act has now been in exults that the Republic and its authors are parted. of Whig spies-to suffer their terrible doom without desircus of acting justly towards their workmen, and to their way to Algeria, to Senegal, or wherever the sun ferings. I know that as regards the families of the give them every advantage that may result from the strikes from above and pestilential vapours from victims, many of you heavily tax yourselves to help shertening of the hours of labour, are instituting in- belaw. These horrors have engaged your attention them. But the tax might be lightened to those who quiries through every department affected by their re. for minths past. Here, however, I may introduce an contribute, and the families might be better looked to ductions, as to the effect the ten hours measure has episode from the columns of the REFORME—an owner than they are, if the general body of professing Charhad upon the amount of labour performed. The week true tale'—in connexion with the expatriation of one tists would do their duty. But, indeed, in this before last this inquiry terminated in the finishing departments, when it was found that the reduction in their Par's under sentence of transportation. 'A poorgirl ment, nothing effectual will be done until there is a wages had been more than proportionate to the lesser | who had been lately married to one of the prisoners, real organisation of the Chartist body. amount of work done. The giggers, for instance, had gave premature birth to her child, and then hurried been reduced to twenty shillings per week, but it was to Havre, where she arrived fost-sore, faint, weary to them as the arrear for twenty weeks, and a permanent | manacled hands, and fell at his feet a raving maniac.' Now, this is but one of hundreds of similar tales of horror that might be told of widowed wives and heart-broken mothers. Contrast this with the But the rekindled enthusiasm in that country will be bacchanalian orgics of the miscreants, who borns to as fleeting as straw on fire, unless Organisation i power on the shoulders of the people they deceived. made the order of the day. I presume not to offer now ape the vices of courtiers and play the part of increased in proportion to the amount of work done. muchroom aristocrats. Whilst the people are positively famishing; whilst widowed wives and working classes from whom any such suggestions will honourable and commendable. At the same time it is orphaned children make the heavens echo with their best proceed. 'Conventions' are expensive, and only fair to other masters in the district to say, that grouns, MARRAST—the aristocrat of the lendemain, when the Ten Hours Act came into operation they did the traitor Marban-holds his fetes in a Royal avoided; but in all probability there will, in a few not reduce their wages at all, and we believe that neither | Palace, which for its luxurious appointments might | days hence, be an opportunity afforded to some of the the people Markast fetes their enemies-even such English aristocracy! Hunger and imprisonment.

have satisfied even Louis XIV. At the expense of enemics as Lord Normaner, the representative of the the hulks and death-are the rewards allotted to the teol of Mour's, formerly Royalist Minister of Public Works, and who less than a year ago refused which the toast to 'the health of King Louis Philipps' was not included in the programme (!); VIVIER formerly Keeper of the Seals in the Thiers Cabinet, and subsequently, under Guizot, Vice republicanism is of the same colour. 'It is to the men of the Monarchy that the destinies of the Reof the Commonwealth, the sham Republicans are answerable. MARRAST the traitor, Marie the The Attorney General, Mr Welsby, Mr Clarkson, intriguer, and LAMARTINE the splendid babbler, are Mr Bodkin, and Mr Clark, conducted the case on the

February. "Is there not some chosen curse,

Some hidden thunder in the stores of heaven, Red with uncommen wrath, to blast the men

Who owe their greatness to their country's ruin The re-action in Germany was less signal. Frank fort had its barricades and defeat of the popular party but the results were less disastrous than those which had followed the four days' combat in Paris. It is due to the real Democrats of Germany to say, that they have never been caught by the clap-trap of 'Imperialism.' The foolish men who have been bawling for a 'German Empire,' are now learning the severe nay, even to make it the instrument of tyranny to but wholesome lesson, that to centralise the power all their 'hands' above eighteen years of age, by hitherto wielded by a host of petty despots, is but, in fact, to arm despotism with renewed strength. The black, red, and gold, and the rest of the humbug of sanction a covert war upon the principles of Democracy, under the pretext of 'preserving public order.' The Frankfort Parliament is a gigantic fraud, inof the different schemes invented and adopted by tended to consolidate the power of the bourgeoisie at those unreasonable millowners. They are known to the expense of the people; and is already, and justly,

The dream of Polish independence vanished. The splendid victory of the people of Milan, and the chivalrous risings of the Italians genewill be compelled to petition Parliament for the whole of Mr Sadier's Bill, viz., a restriction to ten religious of ought save increased suffering hours a day labour, for all under twenty-one, in- and renewed humiliation. The Italians have prestead of eighteen years—the stoppage of the moving sented another and a fearful warning to the nations power-no millowners to sit on the bench as judges to beware of forgetting the good old injunctionunder the Act—and the personal punishment of re- Put not your trust in princes. Nearly all over fractory masters as well as of transgressing opera- the Continent the masses—as through all preceding tives; nay, if we are forced into another struggle, ages-have been made use of to acquire power for I do not think it will be possible to restrain the deagain trampled down like weeds-silenced and suffocated in their own blood-by the miscreants who lately affected to struggle by their side for equal

How sadly Ireland has fallen need not be told. It blisters one's tongue to speak of it—it paralyses one's dicial, both commercially and politically. Would other instance in history of good men and true misthat the millowners, who are now engaged in exaspe- | led or self-deceived as to the character of their counrating their workpeople by striving to resist the trymen. Is is clear that henceforth there can be no time in question, and was sitting at the head of the boat and Forests are understood to have consented to the benevolent intentions of the Legislature, could be independence of Ireland. The regeneration of jumped overboard with a child in her arms. As soon induced to follow the truly natriotic and Christian. example of the Messrs Starkey, and 'those other operandi taught in the Nation and United Inish- the pier, and saw the body of a woman floating in the masters in the Huddersfield district' whose praise- wan is clearly not practicable. The union of the water, and he observed a waterman go towards the worthy conduct I have recounted from the pages of masses of Ireland with those of England may win object and take it out of the water. It was the prisoner. political and social reform for both countries. As they were going to the police-station the prisoner

Of this country the least said the better. Our regenerating fever soon came to an end; but, unhappily, instead of leaving us restored to perfect health, left us more miserably prostrated than ever.
'It were long to tell, and sad to trace,' the causes of be instructed to devise the best method of rendering this immense extent of misery, popular indifference was never more clearly manifested than at this very delivered by Mr Kydd to a numerous audience at robberges have been committed is stated by the police retaining the same when cold. The process of time: and Chartist 'organisation' has become the

This is a melancholy picture. But are we to contions schemes, the Ten Hours Bill committees will clude that 'there is no hope for nations?' Not so. not fail in their duty, and the country will know who I discern grounds for hope-more than mere hope-in the present state of all the countries on which within the present year the sun of liberty has dawned. All the countries, may I say? Or must I except our own? It is for you to decide.

In France the rule of the traiters is fast drawing to a close. LAMARTINE has been long 'used up.' This very day news has arrived that Gounchaux, the pet of the profitmongers, has resigned. Of the prominent and influential betrayers of the Democracy only privileges of a first class misdemeanant. lemn obligation under which he is bound at once to prevent those seeds of disaffection from taking root. It is by neglecting to nip such social evils in the bud They are doomed. The handwriting is on the wall. They have done the dirty work of the bourgeoisie and evening, November 4th, at six e'clock.

stated, that Milord MARRAST already threatens to resign the Presidency of the Assembly, because that immaculate body has declined to vote him a supplementary sum of 6,000 francs, (£240), to defray the expenses for one month of 'his establishment.' This

sum he required over and above his allowance of 4 000 francs (£160) a month, which he receives for his presidency. Modest and austere Republican! His threat of resigning will not alarm the Moderates; on the contrary, such a step would mightily please them. The only two real parties in Francethe enemies, and the friends of the Revolution-are gradually but surely forming themselves into distinct camps. Once that division is complete the deathstruggle will come. In the meantime the ardent Democrats are labouring unceasingly for the propagation of their principles. The Toulouse banquet first showed that the principles of veritable Democracy were not, as had been falsely asserted, confined to Paris. Subsequent similar manifestations have shown that the 'Red Republic' is rapidly progressing throughout the departments. Even the English journals record their fears of the real revolution they believe to be approaching. Depend upon

right. Those incorruptible and infallible arbiters its masters, and the acknowledged pioneers of Euro-have decided against the 'philosophers;' Peel and pean regeneration. Then, the heroic populations of Berlin have held their own; and throughout the Bright have now received an answer that ought to Germany were driving before them the dastardly German States democratic ideas are ardently and princes, who were but too glad to acknowledge, on successfully propagated. The gallant CARL SCHAPPER, It would seem that (while some millowners are their kneer, the Sovenement of the Proper, so so well known to, and so justly admired by, the Engthe object of the Legislature in the working of the Ten Hours Act, and to make its operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying and disadvantageous as possible to the operation as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best of the ball the solution as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best operation as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best operation as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best operation as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best operation as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best operation as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best operation as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best operation as annoying the foreign oppressor from their renewally partial as the best of the best of the best operation. The foreign oppressor from the foreign oppressor fr tives) the Messrs Starkey, of Huddersfield, are its wings once more to catch the gale of Freedom, voice of a Prussian jury, and, crowned with flowers, the glorious victory of the people of Vienna has all but It is with more pleasure than I can express that even the long-contented slaves of this island seemed redeemed the defeat of the Parisian proletarians in from my kind and constant friend, the Rev. G. S. Don, gave promise of the speedy emancipation of hordes would have been a fatal blow to the cause of Bull:—

Britain's parishs. Then, the friends of Democracy liberty in Eastern Europe. Unluckily there is ground were full of hope and confidence, and their enemies for apprehension that the temporising of the Diet will yet undo the glorious work of the 6th

The Poles are said to be forming a vast organisation for another and—I will hope—a successful And now, what are the enslaved classes of this country doing ?-I need not answer. What they should do, self-protection, honour, justice to the

very men who created the Republic. The Times tamely allow your unfortunate brethren—the victims The institution remains at home; the men are on an effort to at least obtain a mitigation of their suf-

Beware of those whe (under all sorts of plausible but really factious pretences,) would split you into ascertained that the amount of labour performed during and broken hearted. A glittering row of bayonets sects and sections. Your organisation, however dethe ten hours was worth twenty-one shillings when con came on to the quay, and through the steel hedge she vised, to be effective must be truly national. Retrasted with the amount performed before the Act came | caught sight of her husband; she burst through the | model your plan. Make it legal and shut the mouth of the Attorney General:

hensive—universal. Mr O'Conner's visit to Scotland seems to have aroused the energies of the Chartist party once more. any 'plan' or any amendments to any existing plan, as there are others possessing the confidence of the under present circumstances should, if possible, be leading friends of Democracy to commune together on this important subject. Let not that opportunity be missed. 'Now's the day, and now's the hour.'

ORGANISE! ORGANISE! ORGANISE! L'AMI DU PEUPLE.

October 26th.

Central Criminal Court.

THE POWELL PLOT.

TRIAL OF GEORGE BRIDGE MULLINS. CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT .- On Thursday, George Bridge Mullins, aged twenty-two, described as a surgeon, was placed in the dock, charged with feloniously compassing, imagining, and intending to lavy war against her Majesty, &c.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty. The Attorney General, Mr Welsby, Mr Clarkson,

Mr Straight, the Clerk of the Arraigns, having read over the Indictment, the names of the jury included in the panel were called over, and at the re quest of Mr Parry their addresses, as well as their names, were read. A great number of the jurymen called were objected to by Mr Parry, and particularly those residing in London. The call-

ing over of the names occupied a considerable time. The jury having been selected and sworn. The Attorney General stated the case to the jury and detailed the history of the conspiracy, describing the nature of the evidence which would be adduced in support of the indictment, in the same order, and to the same effect, and nearly in the same language, as he did on the trials of Dowling, Cuffey, Lacey,

and others : and then called Thomas Powell, the apy, who gave precisely the same evidence which he gave on the former trials. German Nationality, has been hitherto employed to and which it is unnecessary to repeat. On his crossexamination the same montrovities of his disreputable character were elicited. Davis, another informer, was next examined, whose evidence was similar to that on former occasions. After his examina-

tion the court adjourned. to take refreshment in the middle of the day, made known to the City police, information was sent the coat of one of them had been stolen from the jury

ALLEGED MURDER. -Anne Trinham, 40, spinster, wa indicted for the wilful murder of Alice Trinham, a child five years old, by casting her into the Thames, and thereby causing her to be drowned .- Mr Ryland and Mr Laurie conducted the prosecution for the authorities of the City of London. Mr Clarkson defended the prisener. - Mary Bell deposed that, on the 8th September. she was on board a steam boat going to London Bridge. It was in the evening, and nearly dark. While she was on board she observed a woman with a child in her arms go along the deck to the sponson of the vessel, and mmediately afterwards the boat was stopped, and she keard the captain call out 'sculler,' and the steamer was put back and everything was done to save the wo-William Pry corroborated the evidence of this witness. George Whitcomb said that he was a passenger at the If the opposition to the law is still persisted in, Other means of winning Ireland for the Irish' I asked what had become of her child, and she added that excessive grief had caused her to do what she had, and said she had been in great trouble. When the prisoner inquired what had become of her child, he told her that he believed it was all right, but he could not tellher positively .- Crossexamined : The prisoner repeatedly inquired after her child, and appeared to be in great distress of mind. It was quite dark at the time the occurrence took place.-Other witnesss were examined, after which Mr Clark. hall Street and attended the charity serson addressed the jury for the prisover.-Me Justice Maule summed up, and the jury, without deliberating more than a minute, returned a verdict of 'Not Guilty.

the Assembly Rooms, 83, Dean Street, Soho, on Sunday evening, the 22nd inst. the chairman (Mr that he was only permitted to write or to see his friends but once in three months-he had not been permitted to apply to the Judges for a mitigation of punishment-expressed a desire for books on the

chance of the money being recovered.

THE OPEN SEWER OF KENSAL NEW TOWN, PAD. DINGTON -At length there is hope that this pestifelength, and the stench arising from it is so horrible that it pollutes the air far and wide.

hall Street, and on going to their carriages after the service, a well-dressed boy, who stood behind Mrs Goodhart, slipped the purse out so cleverly as to get out of sight before it was missed. Of late the robberies committed by well-dressed boys, and females, who look like respectable mothers of families, have SEDITION.—Previous to a very excellent lecture, been innumerable. The cleverness with which the to be very remarkable. Dock Accidents.—On Tuesday inquests were held

on Matthew Davis, labourer, aged forty, who acci-Stallwood), read a letter from Mr J. Bezer, at dentally fell into the hold of the ship on board which present confined in Newgate. The writer com- he was employed, and fractured his skull most frightplained that of a parcel of books sent to him by fully; and upon George Swarly, aged thirty-five, his friends, he had been allowed to have only two— first mate of a brig laying in the eastern basin, who fell overboard and was drowned before he could be assisted.

WALKING THE PLANK.—An inquest was held on the bedy of Daniel Marshall, aged 15, a sailor, who was walking to his vessel (which lay moored at

Fire. On Tuesday morning between the hours of minds, visit the Polytechnic.

Metropolitan kutelligence.

STATE OF THE METROPOLIS. - The physical and moral state of many parts of London calls loudly for amendment. It is a fact that, in a small space in Westminster, close to the Abbey, no fewer than 700 families were crowded together in 190 houses. Above 500 of the inhabitants of this district are unmarried; while, in almost every other part of the metropolis, the filthy, undrained, ill-ventilated courts will supply a porportionate amount of persons entirely regardless of this social institution. Although much has been done towards mitigating the evil by draining and ventilation, a vast deal still remains to be accomplished, and, in order to the removal of such nuisances, it is at first necessary it should be known but if the whole of the inmates had been asleep, it is that they exist. At the West-end of the town some of the worst courts are situated. There is one court known by the name of Orchard Place. This spot is 45 yards long and 8 broad, and contains 27 houses.

There resided in this court, in 1845, 217 families, including 882 persons, of whom 582 were above fourteen alarm could be raised in the street. years of age. The population of a large village was thus comprised in a single court, and it might be supposed that a larger number of persons could not be crowded therein. It is nevertheless unknown, aged about twenty-three. John Collins, a true that the population of Orchard Place has, since 1845, increased from 217 to 476 families, and from 882 to 1,222 individuals. The number of adults is 884, or larger than its entire population at the former period. Disease, as may be imagined, is rarely, if ever, absent from such localities, and it is there that the cholera or any other pestilence may be expected to cause its worst ravages. The wealthy, who dwell in the streets and squares, behind which these congregated abodes of wretchedness are situated, are little aware, or apparently wholly careless, of their existence. One of the first steps towards smelioration must consist in the erection of dwellings fit for human beings to dwell in, and recent efforts in this direction are something more than a

SUSPENSION OF THE WORKS AT THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.—It is said the works of this national undertaking are to be entirely stopped during the winter. On Saturday, 200 of the men were discharged, and it is said 800 more will be dispensed with this week.

recognition of the evil which it is so desirable to

REDUCTION OF REVENUE ESTABLISHMENTS .- Orders have been issued to all departments under the control of the Treasury, that whenever a vancancy occurs, no promotion or new appointment is to take place until special inquiry has been made whether the office cannot be reduc d.

PROVISION FOR THE POOR OF MARYLEBONE DURING THE WINTER .- At the Marylebone vestry, on Saturday last. Mr H. Wilson stated that he would move at the next vestry, for the adoption of measures to provide during the winter remunerative labour for the deserving poor of the district, and that such provision for the poor should be so regulated as to preclude the worthless from any participation in it. Messrs Garnett, Sodon, Joseph, and other members, promised to give the motion their most strenuous

REMOVAL OF THE CHARTIST VICTIMS.—On Monday afternoon the Chartist prisoners, Ritchie, Lacey, Fay. Cuffay, and Dowling who were convicted at the last Bailey Sessions under the Crown and Government Security Act, and sentenced to transportation for life, were removed for classification to Millbank Penitentiary, in which place they will remain until their final departure for Van Diemen's Land. THE NATIONAL GAILERY.—This gallery, which has

been closed since the 7th of September last, was re-opered to the public yesterday. During the recess the Vernen Collection has been removed from Mr Vernon's house, Pall Mall, to the lower rooms of the gallery, where they will for the present be exhibited to the public.

Suppression of Vagrancy -The guardians of the poor of the Holborn union, at the full quarterly meeting, unanimously resolved, 'That they, the guardians, having been long sensible of the necessity of an alteration in the system of administering relief to casual applicants, from a careful investigation of inquiry into circumstances, they are satisfied that at least one half of such applicants are entirely unworthy recipients of the union funds, and they de termine that henceforth relief be given only to those who, by a sound, vigilant discrimination, shall be found to be real objects thereof, and shall be steadily and positively refused to the confirmed vagrant tramp, and professional mendicant, and that their

officers be instructed accordingly.' THE GARDE NATIONALE OF PARIS.—On Monday and Tuesday two large bodies of the Parisian National Guards arrived at the London Bridge terminus of the South-Eastern Railway from Dover. The Republican beroes having become imbued with a desire to view this far-famed metropolis, arrangements were made with the Northern of France Railway for their conveyance to Calais via Lille, an intimation having been given to the authorities of the South-Eastern and Continental Steam Packet Company of their expected arrival at Calais, the Princess Maude and Queen of the Belgians steamers were despatched to convey them in three detachments to Dover, whence they were brought by special train to London. On Monday evening about 700 arrived at the London-bridge terminus, and on Tuesday evening about 500, all in full uniform. On alighting from the carriages the National Guards appeared to be in high spirits, and after congratulating each other, and expressing their satisfaction to the railway functionaries, the procession moved westward. There were coaches and cabs in abundance waiting the arrival of the special trains, and on Monday evening, the weather being fine, the majority of the National Guards preferred walking. It is impossible to speak too highly of the manner in which the

strangers conduct themselves. ROBBERY OF ONE OF THE NATIONAL GUARDS ON BOARD OF A STRAM BOAT. - On Wednesday afternoon information was sent round to the several divisions of the City police of the following robbery committed on the person of Monsieur Louis Corbel, one of the Garde Nationale, on his passage on board of the Dahlia, between Hungerford Bridge and London Bridge :-Moneieur Corbel, who went on board at the former bridge, had on his person a different coloured worsted purse, in which were three sovereigns and two halfsovereigns, twenty-five 25 franc pieces, fifteen 21 france, sixteen cents, ten guilders (Holland), and fifteen twenty-five franc pieces. The two latter sums of money were wrapped up in a piece of paper. When Monsieur Corbel entered on board of the Dahlia he had the whole of the money safe on his person. On leaving the boat, and having occasion for some money. he discovered that it had been stolen. The thief had exhibited his advoitness by removing the other of Monsieur Corbel's money from another pocket. As others connected with the boat endeavoured to recollect what description of person was near him, but no individual of a suspicious character could be recollected. From the clean manner in which the purse and the other property was abstracted, it is the opinion that the robbery was effected by some of Just before the court adjourned Mr Harker, the the members of the swell mob as Monsieur Corbel chief usher, stated that while the jury had retired was entering the boat. As soon as the robbery was round to the several bullion dealers, but with little

BUILDING ON THE ENCLOSURE, LEICESTER SQUARE. -On Wednesday preparations commenced within the enclosure. Leicester Square, to convert that hitherto useless plot of ground into an exchange bazaar, to be called the Royal Victoria Arcade Bazaar. There will on Gutta Percha. This singular substance resembe four distinct entrances, one at each angle of the square, the arcade being in the form of a cross, the statue of King George I. forming its centre, around which will be constructed a circular promenade open to the air; within each angle an ornamental fountain will be constructed, to be supplied with water from the artesian wells that furnish those in Trafalgar sideration of the highly ornamental character of the proposed construction, and the improvement it will be to the neighbourhood, the Commissioners of Woods

ALLEGED ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY A HOUSEHOLD BY

twelve and one, information was received at the West of England and London brigade stations, that a fire—the second within a few days, upon the same premises, had occurred at 256 Tottenham Court Road, in the occupancy of Mr George Pearce, a greengrocer. It appears that on Saturday morning last a fire broke out in the basement floor of the premises. and was not discovered until the flames, had complete nation of witnesses has occupied the court during the possession of the floor, and were ascending the staircase. This fire was believed to have originated from si nilar to that given on the former trials, so that

purely accidental oircumstances, until Monday night, at a few minutes before twelve o'clock, when anything worthy of notice was not clicited on cross-another fire was discovered humanical the manual of another fire was discovered burning in the same portion of the house. Two females, who were up at the men read their reports of his speaches. He also time, perceived a large basket placed on the floor occasionally amuses himself by writing autographs and in a general bleze; this was soon extinguished, quite probable that the fire would have progressed, and some of them been burnt to death. One of the and elequent speech for the defence. He necessarily females states, that as she was going along the passage, a man rushed from the direction of the kitchen him in his addresson behalf of O'Brien. He was

Suicide of a Young Woman. - On Tuesday, Mr Bedford held an inquest at the Feathers, Dean fisherman, living in a barge on the Thames, said he found the body on Monday morning in the river near lessons, learned off, parrot-like, by rote, contrasted Millbank. He took it ashore, and having washed the face, gave it a kiss. (Laughter.) The coroner: witnesses belonging to the peasantry who were A kiss to a dead woman! why ?-Witness: 'For affection, I always do it when I find a female body. by the learned counsel for the defence of impugning Some people laugh at me, but I don't care.' The the evidence of these hired witnesses was most dahad destroyed herself about four hours previously, as | mens :the body appeared to have been in the water about that time. Verdict, 'Found dead.'

CHARGE OF MURDER.—At the Clerkenwell police court, on Saturday last, two female fiends, Sarah | tion :-Bishop and Ann May, one the mother and the other the aunt, were charged with the ill-treatment of two children, one of whom it was alleged had died from the effects of the blows and brucality of the two passage from the 'Girondists':—'A mercenary inwretches. On Tuesday Mr Wakley held an inquest former knows no distinction under such a system; wretches. On Tuesday Mr Wakley held an inquest on the body of Ann May, aged two years and seven months. The case was gone into at great length, but as the medical witnesses could not say but that the extravasation of blood upon the brain, which was the immediate cause of death, might have occurred without violence, the jury returned the following verdict :- 'That Harriet May came to her death | dental violence there is not sufficient evidence

SUDDEN DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY IN A CAB. - On Castle, and which was at first supposed to have been hood, hailed a cab, and having taken her seat in the inquiries, he opened the door and found that the life. pronounced that the cause of death was not, as the crowd assembled had rumoured, cholera, but the result of an apoplectic fit, arising from disease of the heart. The deceased was at once borne home on a stretcher by the police.

SHOCKING SUICIDE.—On Monday a young man in the employ of a butcher carrying on business in the neighbourhood of Hatton Garden, was taken to task by his master respecting the price of some mutton chops, alleged to have been sold, but which were not accounted for. An altercation ensued and the masbefore surgical aid could be obtained.

CHILD MURDER -On Monday morning the body of a child about two months old was found in the river, at Lower Rotherhithe, with its skull beaten in and its neck tightly compressed by a cord. The deceased has not yet been identified.

CLASHING OF THE CORONERS' AND MAGISTRATES Courts .- On Saturday last, Mr Wakley, M.P., summoned a jury at the Duke of Wellington, Brighton Street, Cromer Street. New Road, to inquire into the death of Harriett May, aged three years. Previous to the jury being sworn, Mr Wakley inquired of his summoning officer whether the witnesses were in attendance? The officer replied that they were not, in consequence of deceased's mother and aunt having been arrested under a charge of having caused deceased's death. The witnesses were, therefore, compelled to attend the police office at that very clashing of the two courts, and, after some very severe stood that to be the meaning of his words. remarks by the jury on the subject, the coroner adjourned the inquiry to another day.

EXTENSIVE ILLICIT DISTILLERY. - On Friday the Excise paid a domiciliary visit to the house No. 1, Weymouth Street, Hoxton, where they discovered a still capable of holding 150 gallons, forty hogebeads, with barrels, tubs, piping, and other matters used in distilling.

COURT-MARTIAL - CHATHAM, OCT. 24.-A general Royal Marines, is president, assembled at this garrison, for the trial of Private William M'Fadyen, own Highlanders), on three charges:—lat. for habi-tual drunkenness, being four times drunk within twelve calendar months; 2nd, for having, at Sheerness, on the 4th inst., made use of insolent and insubordinate language towards Sergeant Peter Ritchie, inst., disobeyed the lawful command of his commanding officer, by refusing to take the punishment which he had awarded him. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the charges on their being read by Captain J. S. Wood. The Brigade-Major. who acted as the Deputy-Judge Advocate, Sergeant Peter Ritchle, Sergeant John M'Donald, Sergeant Patrick Henry, and Lieutenant and Adjutant M'Kerzie, were se verally examined at length. Neither of the witnesses could prove the third charge. The prisoner. in his defence, called Corporal David Miller, and Private Thomas Little, and Private James Gibb, take notes at the time, for although I had a tablet in and these three soldiers positively declared that the prisoner was sober on the evening of the 4th of October, when he was taken to the guard-reom as guage to bim. The court was then cleared, and after a short time, the court broke up, acquitting the prisoner, who must remain confined until the decision is confirmed by the Horse Guards.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION.

This really valuable place of amusement continues

to attract numerous audiences—and, indeed, were it

the citizens of the metropolis. We were delighted | ing) Oh no. sir. This is very pleasant no doubt to the other evening with the lecture of Dr Bachoffner bles nothing else in nature except by appearancebeing like to leather externally. Although only recently discovered, it is unrivalled in its application to useful purposes. It may be used for almost every domestic purpose for which wood or earthenware (with an air of triumph) : Ay, my lord, but is that is necessary, and is impervious to all influences, ex-Square. This ground was originally leased to Miss cept heat of a given degree. The lecturer exhibited Lunwood by the Crown, together with the opposite a variety of chaste and beautiful ornaments, including cept heat of a given degree. The lecturer exhibited ined? Not being aware of the manner in which I building known as Saville Palace, with an express some mouldings, equalling any carvings on wood that we have seen for appearance. He amused his audience by blowing a gutta percha flute, and exhibited tubes for conveying sound, stating that, with the aid of gutta percha pipes, a speaking telegraph of any length may be constructed, by having sta- I have not. tions five or six miles apar-such being the distance that gutta percha pipes will conveniently rous nuisance will be drained off, for the West Lon- convey sound. Gutta percha is well fitted to be (Laughter). Some days before you were examined don Anti-Enclosure Association and Sanitary Im- used for mill belts—there being one in use in the did you not make an addition to your examination provement Society have taken the matter up, and of the General Board of Harness of all kinds may be made from it, and its ded to my original information, and brough the control of the General Board use as soles for shoes is universally known. Gutta notes to court to refresh me; the paper I now hold percha dissolved, forms a solution that covers in my hand is the original statement I made and On Sunday last the lady of Mr Goodhart, one of the sheriffs, was robbed of a purse containing several aid of a brush, and subjects the party using the on my oath which I did not state in either of my sovereigns and some silver. The Lord Mayor and the sheriffs and their ladies of the sheriffs and the sheriffs are the sheriffs and the sheriffs and the sheriffs are the sheriffs wounds on the skin, which may be put on by the the sheriffs and their ladies attended the charity ser. no stretch of imagination to suppose that dissolved, on my eath everything which might since occur to gutta percha will shortly supersede the use of sticking plaster in cases of slight wounds, and will he a real benefit to joiners, carpenters, and sheemakers, and such other trades as are subjected, by and the French Republic. necessity, to slight wounds or irritation of the Does not the addition to your first information skin. Gutta percha immersed in warm water, becomes quite soft, and will receive any impression. manufacture, therefore, cannot be expensive. In addition to the useful information given by experimental lectures on useful and scientific subjects. the large hall is filled with choice models of the newest inventions in machinery, whilst the cosmoraic views and illuminated transparencies, representing ancient cities, and famed views of places and scenery, are an endless source of instruction and Meagher's language I was unable to recollect a great enjoyment. In a word, we consider the Polytechnic, and all similar Institutions, to be popular connected; I ommitted those sentences which I did punishment—expressed a desire to books of the punishment of the people, conveying knowledge in the should be made by his friends to secure him the should be made by his friends to secure him the privileges of a first class misdemeanant.

Was walking to his vessel (which lay moored and that efforts Wapping) along a plank, when it suddenly slipped and precipitated him into the water. The body was recovered very quickly, but he was quite dead. Verteaching. Therefore, we say to our readers, when the work he had begun; I know Constable Geary. model seminaries for the improvement and refine- of what was said about the work being completed in

THE IRISH TRIALS HIGH TREASON.

CLONMEL, Wednesday Evening .- Tie trial of Mr Meagher was resumed this morning, and the examiday. On the direct examination, the evidence was and sometimes laughs heartily at hearing the policefor the ladies who crowd the galleries.

THURSDAY .- After the examination of several witnesses for the crown, Mr Whiteside delivered an able repeated many of the points and argoments urged by and left the house, making his escape before the several times applieded during its delivery. At balf-past six o'clock the learned gentleman applied for an adjournment to Friday morning, when he will resume his address.

The evidence adduced by the crown against Mr Meagher, on Thursday, was, as usual, mainly that of police 'reporters,' whose readiness to swear to their strongly with the evident reluciance of any of the examined for the prosecution. The mode adopted witnessfurther stated that he thought the deceased maging, as will be seen from the following speci-John Lawler, policeman, cross examined by Mr

Butt, with reference to Mr Meagher's quotation about the 'sinking ship' and the French Revolu-Are you a person well acquainted with literature?

No .- Did you ever read Lamartine's 'History of the

Girondists?' No -Mr Butt here read the following

the obnoxious people are slaves, not only to the go-

vernment, but they live at the mercy of every indi-

vidual. They are at once slaves of the whole com-

munity, and of every part of it; and the worst and most unmerciful men are those on where goodness they must depend.' Did you ever hear that passage before? No.-Repeat that passage now for me. I from effusion of blood on the brain, but that whether cannot do so .- You cannot repeat me a single line of that effusion was caused by natural disease or acci- the sentence? I will not say I can .- I'd Mr Meagher read that passage? He did not .- D'd he before the jury to show.' The inquiry lasted several | use the words, 'the crew, intoxicated by bloud and powder, carried the pride of the flag even to suicide en masse?' No, he did not .- Mr Butt then read for Wednesday night, between the hours of eleven and witness the following passage:- The Vengeur, surtwelve o'clock, a case of sudden death occurred in a rounded by three enemies' ships, still fought; her cab in the London Road, close to the Eiephant and captain was cut in two, her officers mutilated, her sailors decimated by grape, her masts shattered, and the result of an attack of cholera. It appears that her sails in rage. The English ships kept clear of the deceased (Miss Hutchinson), of 92, Suffolk her, as of a body whose last convolutions might be Street, Southwark Bridge Road, who was on her re-dangerous, but which could not escape death. The turn home from an evening party in the neighbour- crew, intoxicated with blood and powder, carried the pride of the flag even to suicide (en masse). They vehicle, the driver asked where he was to put her nailed the colours to the stump of a mast, and obstidown, but having received no answers to his recented nately refused all quarter, awaiting only until the water, which from minute to minute increased in young lady was quite dead. She was immediately the hold, should shelter them under its wrath. As conveyed to the residence of Dr. Thomas, in the Lon- the hull submerged gradually plank by plank, the don Road, who, having used every remedy to restore intrepid crew launched forth the broadside from every gun the waves still left uncovered. The lower tier extinct, they ascended to the higher and discharged that upon the enemy. At last, when the rea swept clean over the ship, the last broadside blazed forth on a level with the water, and the crew sank with the ship, amidst cries of 'Vive la Republique!' The English, struck dumb with admiration. covered the sea with their boats, and saved a great part of them.' Repeat that for me now? No.-Can you do it? I'll not say I can. - And now tell me. upon your oath, if you can trust your memory to reter threatened to send for a policeman, when the peat speeches delivered to a crowd in Carrick five man, in a paroxyem of passion or fear, seized a knife months ago? I went there under orders from my and cut his throat as he stood, in so fearful a officer determined to take notes of a speech.—That's manner that he expired in a few minutes afterwards, not answering the question 1 asked you. Did you go there determined to have a report of a speech one way or another? No -I ask you again to repeat one single word of that passage I have read? No. Repeat for me, verbatim, the words you used to-day about the fire-ship. 'If we fail, we shall sink from view with one cry of 'Long live the Republic,' which shall rise to the hearing of generations yet unborn." -Repeat that sentence again alowly and deliber rately, so that the court may take it down. Your lordships will see presently my object in this. Chief Justice Blackburne to witness,- Repeat the

words now. The Witness -'If we fail we shall sink like the fire ship of the French Republic, which sunk from view,' or 'we shall sink from view,' I am not certain which, 'with a cry of 'Long live the Republis' which shall rise to the hearing of generations yet unborn.'-Did Mr Meagher say he'd aink from view, moment. The coroner and jury deprecated this and was that the meaning of his words? I under-

Mr Butt.-How could these be the words 'If-Chief Justice Doherty.-You will not read the question from that paper new, under the pretence

Mr Butt.-With all respect for the court, I must say I am not capable of using any pretence. I am about to ask a question. Do you mean to say whether that last sentence was an expression of Mr Meagher's own, or whether he was referring to a historical incicourt martial, of which Colonel S. B. Ellis, of the dent? I took it to be his own.—How often did you read over the copy of this information I hold in my hand? I did not read it over more than three or No 2 275 of the 72 od regiment (Duke of Albany's four times. - When last? On Friday night last, -How often did you repeat it to yourself? I cannot recollect .- Did you yesterday? I did .- Where? In the court-house here. - When you thought you were going to be examined? Yes.-How often vesterday did you repeat it. Three or four times.—Now read 72nd Highlanders, when in the execution of his this passage from your information:—The witness duty; and 3rd, for having, at Sheerness, on the 5th then read the passage pointed out in his information as follows :- 'Which sank from view with one cry of Long live the Republic' which arose to the hearing of generations then unborn.'-Is that the true one? It is .- Then, in point of fact, the representation of this passage, which you gave on the table before is different from what you now give? It is .- Then you

Patrick Coghlan, another police reporter, was

oross-examined by Mr Whiteside: Never reported

a speech in my life before; am not proud of the

manner in which I reported this one; I did not

mistook the purport of it? I did.

my pocket I did not think it sale to use it in the crowd; I was nearer to the speaker than Hamilton (the last witness); the crowd seemed excited; there drunk; and the two privates also declared that they were shouts of appliance; I think I have overrated were with the prisoner when he spoke to Sergeant | the number of people present when I estimated it as Ritchie, and he did not make use of any bad lan- 4,000; when I returned to the police barrack after the speeches, I sat down to write my notes of it; Hamilton sat down to write at the same table with me; the original notes that I took I gave to Mr Gore Jones as my informations.—Did you keep a copy of them for yourself? No; but I got a copy of them when I was going to Dublin.—Did you not tell me on the former trial that you made a copy the morning before you were examined? No, sir, I said no such thing; and I am sorry to say that, in addressing the jury you mis-stated my evidence to them. - Were you listening to my speech? I was .otherwise, it would reflect a discreditable taste on Do you think you could refer to it? Witness (laughyou; but the gentleman on trial for his life does not consider it so amusing. Now, sir, how did I misre-present your evidence? You said I confessed that the morning I entered the court I wrote the copy.

Mr Whiteside (reading from a newspaper.)—'I wrote this since I came to Clonmel'—is not that what you stated on your examination? Witness saying that I wrote it the morning I was examshould give my evidence, in order to make it the more 'legible' I though it would be necessary to write it to hand it over to the court and jury. That is the reason, my lords and gentlemen, why I made the copy of the information after I came to Conmel. Mr Whiteside (who had resumed his seat whilst witness was speaking). Have you anything to say

Mr Whiteside (blandly) .- Because if you wish to address the jury I shall be most happy to hear you.

my memory. The Clerk of the Crown then read the information of the witness sworn before Mr John Gore Jones: it centained no mention whatever of the fire-ship

which I will call the 'second edition,' relate to the French Republic and the fire-ship? Yes, it does. Chief Justice Blackburne,-Why do you call the further statement of the witness an addition'-is it

an additional information? Mr Whiteside -No, my lord. It is called 'extracts of a speech, and has been written since the witness came to Clonmel. Cross-examination resumed .- I did not say a word

in either of my written statements about 'perjured' or 'bloody' judges; from the preuliar style of Mr part of it; will not awear that all sentences were not think essential; I have not a perfect recollection you are desirous of amusing and improving your and I read his information; I have not sworn any thing which was in his information did not her

they live at the mercy of every individual; they are the bar, and one or two on the bench, were educated solved in eternal ashes.

don't stop (Laughter.) Mr Whiteside .- What! can't you repeat that?-Repeat a sing e sentence of it.

examine in what manner this matter, such as it is. whilst he was speaking, when I said to him, 'Are you now speaking from a note? Have you got any note of what you are now saying?' He answered-Oh, no, this is from recollection.' Good God Al mighty!-recollection mixing itself with notes in a case of high treason. He did not even take down the words-nzy, to do the man justice he did not even affect to have taken the words, but only the substance, as he himself expressed it: Oh, excellent evidence! The substance of words taken down by a spy, and supplied, when defective, by his memery. Now, sir, repeat that (Laughter.) Witness (with a ludicrously puzzled expression of counte-nance.)—I don't think there is a man in the court could do it. (Laughter.) 'Spy' is not applicable to me, for I was only discharging my duty. Mr Whiteride .- Go down, sir.

Constable Geary deposed that he began to write that was it, 'hurrah for the republic.'-Well, can you go on any further? No answer.-Can you repeat the passage about the children! Witness (scratching his head): About the children!—Yes. Are you able to give us that now? No answer.-Were you drinking this morning ! No .- Were you drink-

ing on the evening you made the report ! I was not -Do you ever drink any! I do.-Do you ever take a drop too much ! Oh, the first man in the land might do that sometimes. (Laughter.)-But are you in the habit of doing so ? I am not.-Were you degraded for it? No.-Were you censured for it? I was not -Did you ever lose service for it ! I did ; five years.—How often did that happen? Only once. -Well now, I ask you again, can you give me the passage about the children? No answer.—On your cath, and before God, do you think you can give one sentence from the speech? Have I not dene so already !- But on your oath, can you now repeat one mentence he uttared? I can .- Well, if you can, repeat me one sentence. (The witness hesitated for some time, but made no answer.) Mr Butt.-You may go down, sir.

Captain Longmore, of the 8th Hussars, deposed to were removed when he said he had not a warrant for the arrest of Mr O'Brien. Mr Butt.-Captain Longmare, I suppose you

would be very much surprised if you were told you were engaged in war that morning. Captain Longmore (laughing.) - Why, indeed I

should. Lamphier, another policeman, in his evidence, atiributed to Mr Mesgher words which he swore on the rial of Mr O'Brien were spoken by that gentleman. ind on heing shown that he had done so, excused nimself by saying that he was brought so often there hat he was confused. The next witness we quote is

of a different stamp:—
An old woman named Mary Keenan (said to have seen Mr Meagher's nurse) was then called. When he made her appearance on the table she said-My

art of the proceedings, and many persons in the allery laughed at the strange appearance of the old oman, and her demeanour on the table.

Chief Justice Blackburge. The court has for me days observed great levity immediately outside 10 dock; and if these marks of approbation or dissprobation be continued, we will order the court to cleared of those persons who are thus disturb-

Attorney General (to witness).-You must turn

Mr Butt.—She has already said she does not know Attorney General.—Oh, she must answer. Look

zet a cap, a handkerchief, a cloak, and stockings at the centleman you saw at Waterford? I do not granted the request. t seeing any gentleman about Sullivan's house, into custody you see applauding at once. ar the commons, before Friday evening? There re a great many gentlemen.—Were you renewing ow whether I was or not. I do not remem. example of:

ittorney General.-No, my lord. You may go

dary Keenan rolled her cloak about her, and adlook at Mr Meagher.

s dashing speaker? He is a very nice young man.

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[Laughter.] Well, I wil was recorded. In preferror we speak from moses, yet associations. Mr Meagher held the opinion that a first ballot. mixed religious education was the best mode in order | Similar evidence to that in the case of O'Donohoe, he spoke in advocacy of that plan, and instantly he miles distant, and could not have been there. was assailed and branded as an infidel. A storm was this, and in it he (Mr Whiteside) entirely agreed justice to his counsel.

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We agree, and thought he had done a lasting benefit.

On Saturday morning, Mr Butt resumed, and contains the lieu growls within his view. Were thank my solicitor, Mr Laffan, for the ability with the which he conducted my case, and the great exertions and upon each of you, the awful sentence of the law, it not that the vile wretches tremble before the voice of the law, which he conducted my case, and the great exertions are the lieu grows which he conducted my case, and the great exertions are the lieu grows which he conducted my case, and the great exertions are the lieu grows ar

doubt with ardent expressions, that course which he tleman was applauded upon resuming his seat. which might then be seditious only, and to strain pardy. them into treason four or five months afterwards,

could not prove. He objected to take old stale speeches, connecting them with others, and mixing during which he read the evidence of Dobbin verbation up into a jumble, and then saying, 'This tim, and told the jury that they must be the sole proves high treason.' That was the bad doctrine of Judges of his versoity. cumulative treason, which he thought was driven The jury retired, and at a quarter to eight returned out of our courts of law. He was surprised that the into court with a verdict of Guilty' against T. F. Attorney General could refer to the speeches of Mr

y good woman, at the dock. Do you know that mination at the expense of humanity and justice. guilty.'

attemen? I tould you I got a bride for spaking.

Wr Whiteside proceeded at great length to comment | Mr O'

The delinquents were, however, concealed beneath the shades of night in the gallery and the court, and y old acquaintance with him there? I do not not one of the enthusiasts was caught to be made an

. - Did you see that gentleman upon that On Friday morning Mr Whiteside resumed his adming at the commons? I do not know. dress for the defence. After a brief recapitulation be brought to the bar to receive the judgment of the iaw several gentlemen. - Come woman, you of what he had advanced on the previous day, he en- court. at answer. I am not able to answer you. tered into a minute analysis of the evidence and chad you see that gentleman, and were you speaking racter of the witness Dobbin. He first pointed out dock; they were attired with evident attention to him? No. I have not a bit of memory, sir. I am a ditions made to it since his former examination, with a resolute air. M'Manus seemed as self-comr lone widow, making my way through the which alone would expose him to suspicion. He de- posed as he was on his trial. O'Donohoe looked Thief Justice.—Mr Attorney General, will you of the crown for not attempting to sustain it by any tatious display in his attitude.

ready. Your themory appears to be most excellent. Now, repeat this—[The learned gentleman then read the following extract from the speech
man then read the following extract from the speech
in defence of Hardy, reported in the 24th volume of
the State Trials]:— A mercenary informer knows
the other trials and principles of justice, and to violate the law you are to and yirtuous ancestry. May that law, not a law of
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read slowing not used so quickly as a first pleaguer, then despond when I have done you can tell me what I one. In almost the outset of his life he got into one posed that he had examined the balloting papers for spoke—and when I have done you can tell me what I spoke—and when I have done you can ten me what I difficulty. In May, 1845, upon the eccasion of the the council of war, and though Dibbin had stated the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of Mr Moore's high constitutional rity upon you. Perhaps when you come to reflect distance the authority of the authority of character, and would form a precedent dangerous to passionately you will see this in the same light, and I wind the authority of the authority of character, and would form a precedent dangerous to passionately you will see this in the same light, and I wind the authority of the authority of character, and would form a precedent dangerous to passionately you will see this in the same light. vincial colleges in this country, there was a discus- votes, the numbers, according to the papers, wereexamine in what manner onto master, should be seen as it is, sion at the Repeal Association on the value of those for Mr Reilly 16, and for Mr Lalor 10, and this on the

to abate religious rancour, and to combine the youth was then given, showing that Mr Meagher, on the of the country in sentiments of union and affection: day of the attack at Widow M'Cormick's, was some After a short adjournment, Mr Butt followed on rather directed, and Mr Meagher for some time was passed a high enlogium. He necessarily passed over

be impossible to accomplish the object he had in Dublin-to read carefully those splendid lessons of for this patient hearing. the various orders of the state, but advocating; no service of his Queen and country. The learned gen-

thought would recover and restore what he had been | Chief Justice to the prisoner: Now is your time taught to believe was the good old constitution of to say anything to the court and jury if you desire it. Ireland. In February there came a question as to Mr Meagher.—No, my lord, I do not wish to say the organisation of clube, and the great question of anything; I am perfectly satisfied with the manner Repealers holding places was again discussed. At in which my counsel have defended me.

a later period Mr Meagher attended a meeting in Belfast, and at that meeting he disclaimed the idea of high treason as applicable to the present case, and of any ascendancy of any class in the country. The admitted that the speeches delivered by Mr Meagher next transaction he figured in was at Galway, in were not treason, but they were used on the part of supporting Mr O'Flaherty against the Atterney the crown to show the intention of Mr Meagher General, though not from any personal disrespect to when he addressed the populace of Carrick the night his learned friend. Mr Meagher afterwards became before the insurrectionary movement, and his appeara candidate for Waterford, but was not returned; ance in Killenaule, holding with ten others, a council

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and to make them evidence of a crime which, at the leaving its value to the jury, confident they would time they were delivered, they did not establish and give a just and impartial verdict. Lord Chief Justice Blackburne then summed up.

Meagher, strongly recommending him to mercy, on

get a cap, a handkerchief, a cloak, and stockings of a case of the former prisoners with respect to the list is thought that the convicts, if pardoned, will be rewaring. A constable got £1, and bought them of witnesses, do., not having been delivered to each happy and an honourable home. Pronounce then, and the letters because of witnesses, do., not having been delivered to each happy and an honourable home. Pronounce then, and the letters because of witnesses, do., not having been delivered to each happy and an honourable home. Pronounce then, and the quarter sessions jury of Cavan have added the quarter sessions jury of Cavan have added sent to Bermuda! Very likely, indeed, as that 'still their propose. Lord Farnham witten by him, and put in evidence against him; and the letters be prepared to have no grah for Irish traitors! It is thought that the convicts, if pardoned, will be sent to Bermuda! Very likely, indeed, as that 'still their propose. Lord Farnham witten by him, and put in evidence against him; in order to establish their propose. Lord Farnham witten by him, and put in evidence against him; is septimentally and an honourable home. Pronounce then, happy and an honourable home. Pronounce then, and the quarter sessions jury of Cavan have added the quarter sessions jury of Cavan have added the decuments of a with their pronounce then, happy and an honourable home. Pronounce then, and the quarter sessions jury of Cavan have added the decuments of a with the convicts, if pardoned, will be sent to Bermuda! Very likely, indeed, as that 'still the hopes, the happy and an honourable home. Pronounce then, happy and an honourable home. Pronounce the able rustic mechanics and artificers, except Stack, ow, sir. - What acquaintance had you with him. A burst of clapping of hands and stamping of who is an enormous peasant, with a bold and deteracquaintance.—Were you at all acquainted with him. only to see him.—Do you recolt seeing any gentleman about Sullivan's house.

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O'Donohoe, and Thomas Francis Meagher may

The three prisoners advanced to the centre of the

dared to examine them on those points. Dobbin's M'Manus (who, at the utterance of the first word, ted her cap, and then went rapidly off the table, history, as extracted on cross-examination, was next paused for a moment, then proceeded in a firm voice, ering her face in her cloak, as if unwilling even handled with great effect; and Mr Whiteside closed and with that composure and propriety of manner this part of the case by asserting that on Dobbin's which had characterised his demeanour during his Ir Whiteside in opening the defence said:—In evidence the whole case higged, and no twelve men trial)—My lords, I trust I am enough of a Christian on the part of my client, the prisoner at the bar. his testimony. The speeches, as reported by the poas Court and judges to dismiss from your minds condemned in strong language the employment of it you may have heard of the proceedings in this illiterate men in such duties as are likely to impair to say why sentence of death should not be passed and for levying of war against the Queen, and he upon such shreds of evidence as you have heard, if ships now with a free heart and light conscience,

every part of it; and the worst and most unmerciful men are those on whose goodness they must
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depend.'

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don't stop (Laughter.)

went to asstan from enlarging or giving any details, observation of this country at the time.

Mr Whiteside was quite exhausted at the close of taken verdict. Mr Justice Moore in his direction and I shall do so. I shall merely add this observation, that from the commencement to the condition to the condition of this address, which ended at about half-past one, and the plant of the purpose of obtaining a repeal of the purpose of obtaining a repeal of the defence was then called. The don't stop (Laughter.) of the union, but he did not speak. He became perThe evidence for the defence was then called. 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One vice, Hand Club, and being acquainted with Dabbin. 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He is a very nice young man.— hered to; and if he thought a particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of which I am agree that I can particular question was delegate from the club under any circumstances, and of the existence of the exi of the existence of which it was from the very nature of the transachowever, presume to dispute the law as your lordship however, presume to dispute the law as your lordship however, presume to dispute the law as your lordship see that it was from the very nature of the transachom however, presume to dispute the law as your lordship see that it was from the very nature of the transachom however, presume to dispute the law as your lordship see that it was from the very nature of the transachom however, presume to dispute the law as your lordship however, and the law as your lordship however, and the law as your lordship however, and the law as your lordship how has stated it, but no eatenly judge is institute, and arose which appeared to you to press with undue sevecharacter, and would form a precedent using rous to the death of the lives and liberties of the best men, I humbly re trust that you may be more reconciled than you appear at present to the justice of the unhappy fate which deration of the judges; if your lordship be in error development of the judges; if your lordship be in error awaits you, and which there is not an individual with the following the first that you may be more reconciled than you appear brother soul to the schorchin flames of perdition.

Signed by your unrevenged enemy, that error will be corrected, if not it will be a protect a heart to feel who must not deeply deplete. I shall tion to every one to know that the law laid down now not detain you longer. I have merely to exhort here has been confirmed. It is not for me on this each of you to reflect on the awful situation in which occasion, nor is it fit, to defend my opinions and cha. occasion, nor is it it, to delete my opinions and one the dreadful fate that impends over you. We have burst upon him which he believed Mr O'Connell the same side as Mr Whiteside, on whose speech he been tolerant, sincere, and consistent. I am grateful not failed to send, as was our duty, to the Lord to my eminent counsel, Mr Butt, for his eloquent Lieutenant, the recommendations with which the obliged to withdraw. In February, 1846, however, the same ground as on this and previous trials. His became an active member of the Repeal Associaspeech was very able and argumentative, and had not defence was generously given without fee or reward, be became an active member of the Repeal Associaspeech was very able and argumentative, and had not defence was generously given without fee or reward, be well aways that it is mist to But your portion of the blood wages, and all will he became an active member of the Repeal Association, and upon no occasion did he shrink from avowing sentiments of generous nationality, in strains of
rather rustic elequence. His theory, right or wrong,
was this, and in it he (Mr Whiteside) entirely agreed
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view. When the Whigs came into office he was toleration and peace—those grand lessons of order of Mr Meagher, on being called on to say why senfound in a prominent position, and one thing occur- and loyalty which he had inculcated en his country- tence of death should not be passed upon him, spoke Unnature treaty deposed that he bedwitted and began again. (The treat morning force up what he had written and began again. (The same to collected the speech at night, but next morning witness was here saked to repeat a sentence in the speech, but ould not do so unless he was permitted in the place of death the waters and that if ward in the same of th were introduced, and an argument was got up against physical force and for moral resistance. He refused to grave to that doctrine, that in no event should a nation resort to armed resistance. It was by the nation resort to armed resistance. It was by the nation of the doctrine which Mr Meagher sup-secretion of the doctrine which supplied to the count of the count o assertion of the doctrine which which sounded harshly and determination of the Glormel Commission, by laughter, which sounded harshly and gratingly on Do any think the prisoners got a fair trial? Not ten the sar after the golden words it had no reads it 1847. the Confederation was formed, and MrMeagher felt that the high and noble qualities of his client sumption. To the efforts I have made in the just the ear after the solemn words it had so recently on several occasions candidly expressed his feelings, were not to meet the traitor's doom; and that their and noble cause I ascribe no vain impertance, nor do uttering sentiments which were all in favour of the verdict would redeem him from the inventive imagi. I claim for these efforts any high reward; but it so legitimate rights of property, of the preservation of nation of spies and informers, and restore him to the happens, and it ever will happen so, that they who have tried to serve their country, no matter how weak their efforts may have been, are sure to receive painful and onerous duties which had been imposed of the worst days of Jeffrey, or our own bloody Lind the thanks and blessings of its people. With my on all concerned in it, and from the protracted Nerbury. countrymen I leave my memory, my sentiments, my attendance of the jurors, on mature consideration acts,-proudly feeling that they require no vindication from me this day: A jury of my countrymen, it ceed with any further trials at the present sitting, credit this, however. It is remarkable how the minds is true, have found me guilty of the crime of which but he would request their lordships to adjourn the of people here change every hour. A few days ago and I stood indicted. For this I bear not the slightest animosity or resentment towards them, influenced as they must have been by the charge of the Lord Ohief Justice, perhaps they could have found no other verdict. But what of this charge? Any strong other verdict. But what of this charge? Any strong observations upon it I feel sincerely would ill court, which had been the busy scene of such memo. more merciful for the public to remain silent, and let rable events, and for upwards of a month thronged brave men die at once, rather then send them away to earnestly beseech of you, my lord,—you, who pre: that was on the 14th of March, and on the 15th he of war. They were to say whether they could draw side on that bench,—when the passions and prejuted the old woman who keeps it clean, and sweeps any other conclusion from this, than that he accommissions conceived, he had established something panied armed bodies marching through Ballingarry you will appeal to your own conscience, and ask if guilty sgainst him. What did they think of the was contributing his aid—using that gift of elo- it were a charge as it ought to have been, impartial principle of a case which relied upon speeches in quence which God gave him (and which every man and indifferent between the subject and the Orown; March to explain acts dene in July? It was a most should regret had not been differently employed) to My Lords, you may deem this language unbecoming unconstitutional style of argument. It was mons. excite the misjudging population to acts of rebellion, in me, and perhaps it may seal my fate. But I am here to speak the truth whatever it may cost. I am here to regret nothing I have ever done-to retract nothing I have ever spoken—I am here to crave with onlying lips the life I consecrate to the liberty of my ountry. Far from it. Even here, where the thief, ludged to the proceedings at the last commission in Cellege Street, to Newgate, and I pledge myself that had the libertine, and the murderer have left their foot- the cases of O'Doherty, Duffy, and Williams, against an attempt at rescue been made there would not have been prints in the dust—here, on this spot, where the shadows of death surround me, and from which I see ously publishing seditions libels in the Nation and have been a 'moral and bloodless' rescue, for the people my early grave in an unconsecrated soil is opened to receive me—even here, encircled by those terrors, the hope which beckened me en to embark upon the perilous sea upon which I have been wrecked still conscient and solutions of the present grand jury would have nothing to do; but as the law officers of the Crown were engaged at the special commission in Clonmel, he could not seat them. On the other hand the police—numbering soles, animates, enraptures me. No, I do not despair

had been intrusted.

M'Manus, Patrick O'Donohoe, and Thomas Francis don union, where so much is suffered by the poor such a time as this. Some say he is gone to represent M'Manus, Patrick O'Donohoe, and Thomas Francis Meagher, after deep consideration before entering into this court it was my intention, in the performance of the very painful duty which devolves upon me, not to have prolonged your stay at that bar by any length of observation. You, and each of you, appear there having been convicted by the verdict of the division. It is to be honed that this advance will a substrated by the poor such a time as this. Some say he is gone to represent the case of the convicts in Cloamel to the Queen, and implore their pardon. The Lord-Lleutenant need not the fishermen on the coast, have made a grant of the full power to save or condemn, and whatever may be the down of the convicted by the verdict. of three successive juries of the crime of high treason | the division. It is to be hoped that this advance will | to out his connexion with us altogether; whilst more pronounced his whole stery, and condemned the officers of the crown for not attempting to sustain it by any even witnesses had been placed upon the table who could have corroborated portions of his story had it been true, and yet the Attorney-General had not dared to examine them on those points. Dobbin's pale, but collected; while Maigher had a little osten true advance will the division. It is to be noped that this advance will the division. It is to be noped that this advance will the division. It is to be noped that this advance will the division. It is to be noped that this day and the crime of high treason not be lost for want of promptitude or a little generally on the part of the proprietors.

The Clerk of the Crown (having read the indictions as to how they mean to deal with the possible of the crime of the honest, fair, impartial, and conscientious jurors, at | NER OF ULSTER) was to endeavour to have commutending strictly to their oaths, and listening to the nicated through the press a general statement of the evidence that was produced in this court in the grievances to which the hand loom weavers of the course of these unusually protracted trials, could have some to any other conclusion than that which they have pronounced you, one and all, leave done. They have pronounced you, one and all, leave done. aists in having levied war in this country within and during the last week of the month of July—of having levied war for treasonable purposes—and that you, and levied to each of you, more or less participated in, excited to, and were yourselves. some of you in the contrary, I do not desire that you should their efficiency, and bring them into great contempt. 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He went rapidly through the remaining evidence, and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of your into an adopted. Resolutions were intuitive some impossible for the weavers to exist upon the seach of your and you and should not be seach of your into this sand prepared for, and war yourselves, some of your and sire, I aver his acquittal would have been certain. every prospect of a happy and a bright career, and it I had a thousand lives and ten thousand high treason by the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, and it I had a thousand lives and ten thousand high treason by the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, and it I had a thousand lives and ten thousand high treason by the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, and it I had a thousand lives and ten thousand high treason by the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, and it I had a thousand lives and ten thousand high treason by the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, and it I had a thousand lives and ten thousand high treason by the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, and it I had a thousand lives and ten thousand high treason by the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, and it I had a thousand lives and ten thousand high treason by the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery prospect of a happy and a bright career, are the levery pros the Attorney General, with consummate art, has red this case for the last. The previous trials passioned eloquence, and urged on by a vehement my learned friend, flushed with his past successes, kept the case of Thomas Francis Meagher for the ing scene of the commission: Gentlemen of the speedy conclusion. It is not due to you; it is, under her told you—I wrote down the sentence as he tried in England, his acquittal would be certain, ready to abide the issue of your sentence. And God, attribute to the fidelity and to the bravery ait—that it was not necessary for him to never the property of e it—that it was not necessary for him to prove Discriminate between guilt and innocence. The Meagher was present at the levying of war, for precedings at this commission, the condition of eur for me to put this sentiment on record, I say, that have been the property of the police force, he would be equally guilty if he were sasted in country, the many prejudices are related by threats. he would be equally guilty if he were seated in arlour (I presume in Dublin) while all the transms spoken of were taking place in your county.

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On the return of the judges, in about half an hour. The Solicitor General said, that in consequence of it was not his intention to ask the court to pro-

*Lord Chief Justice Blackburne: - Then let the court be adjeurned to Tuesday, December 5th.

The judges then retired, and in a few minutes the ls too strong for mercy; and yet I think it would be

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Freland.

SPECIAL COMMISSION. was opened on Saturday by Justices Torrens and the most signal bad luck marked the course of the Con-

cused on the authority of speeches delivered months before. Attempts like these had been crammed into in England, and speeches, songs, and ribald verses poured into the ears of jurors until they were sick, but all to no good; in every case the juries acquitted the accused. The learned gentleman read another speech of Mr Mesgher, in which he spoke of the necessity of procuring repeal, and if that were defined as a street, last July, by the treason of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of the court house street, last July, by the treason of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt, has been of which I stand convicted loses all guilt has been of whi of the necessity of procuring repeal, and if that were denied, of essaying for independence. The Attorney denied of essaying for independence. The Attorney denied to the indictment. The prisoners were formal prosecuted him—and he was sorry he had failed—for sedition, but a common jury did not believe him guilty; and now he was tried before a jury characterised, it was said, by firmness and determination, for high treason. Let them beware that they did not earn a character for firmness and determination at the expense of humanity and justice.

Mr. Whiteside proceeded at great length to comment with high treason, and will probably receive sentence of £50; and a private subscription, some time of £50; and a private subscription, some time of £50; and a private subscription, some that the truth—I now bid farewell to the country whose of fort for him, amounts to between £200 and £300.

Mr. O'Brien.—The whole body of the Catholic cumstances, D. Tyne of a farm labourer, and Patrick O'Donnell should be brought to the indictment, the plead to the indictment, the polesal to the indictment, the prisoners were brought to country blacksmith in reduced oir misfortunes have invoked my sympathies, whose forting in the sought to quell, whose intellect 1 have of the form prison? I do not doubt this. Months ago I said cross praying for identency to Mr. O'Brien.—The whole body of the Catholic diverses of the form prison? I do not doubt this. Months ago I said of the supervisor of the revenue two lefts and the promoted that he will be indicted for a comprisor. The thought from prison? I do not doubt this. Months ago I said of the superviso

the Garter.

force in Ireland to 30,00 of all ranks. This formiand the whole or greater part of the latter force will

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O'Donohoe, on being asked by the Clerk of the wishing to say one word at this moment that can cost of the witnesses in the recent state prosecutions and fairness; that you would not listen to sophistry, raise or enhance the feelings which some of you for high treason, as paid by the crown, amounts to raise or enhance the feelings which some of you for high treason, as paid by the crown, amounts to say that the Attorney General and the Solicitor may endure. But I cannot, in looking to what £1,500. Dobbin, the informer, was paid £17, intended the case against me fairly was the state of the country in the month of cluding all his expenses up to yeterday.

Mr Meaghersay 'the country would be regenerated;' anything which has been said, or speken by another, constructive treason, and restored the law to the simplicity in which it was farhioned by a free that said were. 'Again I tell you I am principles of justice, and to violate the law you are to cellent. Now, repeat this. The learned gentleman after stating the man then read the following extract from the speech, in the people from whom it springs, and may in defence of Hardy, reported in the 24th volume of in defence of Hardy, reported in the 24th volume of the State Trials]:—'A mercenary informer knows the State Trials]:—'A mercenary informer knows the state of the state o

The following letter was received by Southcote Mansergh, Esq., of Grenane, the foreman of the jury on Mr O'Brien's trial :-

Sir,-I received intelligence that you were a Fore of the grand jury on the tryal of W.S. O'Brien, and that you returned to a verdict of guilty on the nooble and high-minded man. But by the great name of God I swear, if he be executed accordin to his sentence, that you may be sure of a fate similar to his; and also your unmanly savage—or brother be sure of his fate. Again I tell you be prepared to meet the cruels ded that ever was inflicted on any humane bein. If Mr O'Brien be bung or transported. For by the Lord of Heaven and earth, they hand that rote this will send you and your

THE INHUMAN SENTENCES OF THE 'IRISH TRAITORS.'-

THE DUBLIN C MMISSION -C, 6, DUFFY, - BEPORTED DEATH OF JOHN MITCHEL, THE LORD LIEUTENANT'S VISIT TO LONDON. (From our own Correspondent.)

Dublio, Oct. 24th, 1848.

to his country, by asserting that without the entire cluded an able speech by asking the jury to call back which he consuled my behalf. I thank your lordship which is, that you Terence Bellew M'Manus, you the people, the pulleys of the Clonmel gallows would Patrick O'Donohoe, and you Thomas Francis soon be heard squeeling, and the blood of the noblest and Meagher, be taken hence to the place whence you bravest of men that Europe ever gave birth to, would came, and be thence drawn on a hurdle to the place be food for the carrion crows of the Gualtees before to-

men in Ireland would venture to say they did!

It was remarked at the late Dublin Commission that Judges Pennefather and Pigot performed their daty in a Christian and gentlemanly spirit. The conduct of the lengthened sitting of the commission, and the Blackburne and Doberty, at Clonmel, was worthy There are many here who think that ' the law will

take its course, and the convicts be hanged. I do not proceedings at the commission to Tuesday, Decem- a man would incur the danger of a broken nose if he would doubt of Mr Meagher's acquittal! Now our folk will have it that the sentences will be immediately car-On Saturday the Commission was opened in Dublin for the trial of our various classes of offenders, including

the Felons, C. G. Duffy, O'Dogherty, Williams, and others of less importance. Since the attempted escape of Mr Duffy from the careful surveillance of the Newgate Argus, he has been receiving a good deal of extra attention, insomuch that unless he had the 'invisible ring'of The commission for the city and county of Dublin | the fairy, he could have no chance of a flitting. Indeed me man are appearance on the cues age same—up and with the greatest submission. I beg leave to pask a single word. I have been bribed for the research as the special commission in Clonnel, he could not present a single word. I have been bribed for the research as the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, an image, and say that his enthusiastic declaration pask a single word. I have been bribed for the research as the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, a single word to the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, a single word to despair of her to the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, a single word to the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, a single word to goes, a single word to the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes a single word to special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, a single word to despair of her to the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, a single word to the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, a single word to the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the such that the Republic of France was some or the was then the special commission in Clonnel, he could not goes, and the special commission of the special country in the property of the prismance return to them. There was some or the property is the property of the prismance return to them. There was some or maintenance, and in the property of the special country is the special country. I can destant the spec

finite goodness as well as of infinite justice will pre- or more of those proceedings, which, however legally had just breathed his last! This is not improbable, poor side, and where, my Lords, many, many of the judg. authorised, and even though socially their ultimate fellow! The day he left Newgate prison anybedy wh ments of this world will be reversed.

authorised, and even though socially their ultimate fellow! The day he left Newgate prison anybedy wh effect may be good, produce much present hardship. locked on his care-worn and pallid brow might well

Clare in the west of that county. All these levellings | Archbishop of Dublin, and Sir Edward Blakeney being Lord Chief Justice Doherty proceeded, amid the are effected in the presence of the police and military. sworn in Lords Justices to act during his absence. The Solicitor General—I have now to apply to mest profound silence, to pass sentence upon the EMPLOYMENT FOR THE POOR.— The Board of People are racking their brains in all directions, your lordships that T. B. M'Manus, Patrick criminals. Prisoners at the bar—Terence Bellew Works, anxious to promote employment in the Bautrying to discover his lordship's business in London at

visit is for the purrose of receiving from her Majesty | the inconvenience and suffering to the poor inhabitants the vacant ribbon, and being installed a Knight of being very great, as few of them were provided with any stock of food or fuel. Carts were employed all MR MITCHEL.—The LIMERICK CHROSICLE states day in removing the poor people and their furniture, that it is generally rumoured, by a letter from one of and sundry casualties occurred. The flood has not the 42nd, that Mr Mitchel has died at Bermuda. been known to rise to such a height for the last It is stated that the government have it in contem. seventy years. The water in the Stour in the city plation to augment, at an early date, the constabulary | was raised about eight feet, consequently immersing all the lower parts of the town. The greatest blame dable body are to be employed, in addition to present is attached to the owners of the mill streams below constabulary duties, in all descriptions of service for which the regular military are now required; and corporation are conservators of the sewers, the public will look to them for redress. The depreciaif the Attorney General be right and succeed in incing the court that his view of the law be corried. But find the court succeeds in convincing you the honest verdicity and if the court succeeds in convincing you the honest verdicity and the law be corried. But find the court succeeds in convincing you the honest verdicity to be adopted, of course my client must be listed. But find the contrary, the case of my client must be lone—with reference to exerything he lone—with reference to exerything he lone—with reference to exerything he lone—with reference to his conduct and all his yim my way is to have him tried according to yim my way is to have him tried according to reference of course of course my client must be lone—with reference to his conduct and all his yim my way is to have him tried according to reference to find the most prosperous, and in no part of my conduct, and how soon yim my way is to have him tried according to reference to exerything he lone—with reference to his conduct and all his yim my way is to have him tried according to reference to his conduct and all his yim my way is to have him tried according to reference to his conduct and all his yim my way is to have him tried according to reference to exerything he lone—with reference to exerything he lone—with reference to his conduct and all his out the lattent of the mill dams. The valley of the Stour for forty mand attempted their destruction, or if they had attempted their des ance of a vast lake. BIRDS OF A FEATHER. - Prince Metternich and

his son, Prince Richard Metternich, and Baron Huegel, have become members of the Brighton Conservative Club.

Colonial and Foreign.

FRANCE.

In our town edition of last week we announced the raising of the state of siege, by a vote of the Assembly We also recorded the great Democratic barquet held in Paris on the preceding Tuesday. On Wednesday, in the Assembly, that portion of the Constitution relating to the internal administration of the country came un der discussion, when several articles' were adopted.

On Friday a considerable sensation was created by the appearance, for the first time, of M. Louis Mathieu one of the newly elected representatives for Guadaloape. He is a negro pur sang, and one of the blackest and curliest of the genus, but at the same time s striking and intelligent-looking man. On his entry he loured; but after remaining with him for a short time, he took up his position on the extreme Laft, among the

The discussion in the National Assembly on the 107th article of the Constitution, relative to military substitutes, was brought to a close on Saturday. M. Deville moved an amendment to this effect;—'The right to serve ; in the army by substitutes is interdicted; which, on being put to the vote, was rejected by 663 to colonies. These individuals did not speak, but had be-140. The Assembly afterwards adopted an amendment of M. Deslengrois, consecrating the principle, and postponing, until the discussion on the Organic Law, the settlement of the mode and conditions by which each citizen may liberate himself from the military service. The Assembly next rejected an amendment of M. Pierre Lerouz, who proposed to exempt 'all citizens profess. ing a creed which reproved war as a barbarous principle, and contrary to Divine and human laws,' and voted, without any discussion, the five following articles of the

Constitution. The discussion of the constitution terminated on Monday. Before it is finally proclaimed it will have to undergo a revision. This revision will take place after an interval of five days, and is not expected to occupy more than a day or two. We may, therefore, expect the constitution to be proclaimed early next week.

On Tuesday, M. Grandin gave notice that he would put some questions to the government relative to the Democratic banquets. The Assembly afterwards reiscied the motion for an addition of 6,000 francs a mon h to the salary of the President of the Assembly. A discussion then arose as to the expenditure of the Provisional Government. THE PRESIDENCY.

M. Marrast announced to the National Ascembly on Saturday that the Committee on the Constitution had withdrawn the 119th Article, relative to the period of the election of the President of the Republic, Ministers having assured the committee that, immediately after the adoption of the Constitution, they would present to the Assembly a project of desree, appointing the 10th of December next for the election of the Presiden.

THE WAR AGAINST THE PARES, The 'Red' journal, La REPUBLIQUE, was seized on Tuesday week, and is to be prosecuted for an article exposing the cruel treatment to which the transported insurgents of June are subjected. Immediately following the vote of the Chamber raising the state of siege, the Minister of Justice—the renegade traitor, Marie, introduced a new law, to further fetter the press. This law maintains the old and nefarious right of seizure. It

TRANSPORTATION OF THE WORKING CLASSES. On Thursday morning another convoy of emigrants consisting of 815 persons above the age of two years, and seventy children under that age, left for A'geria. MORE PERSECUTIONS.

members of the bureau of several clubs. On Thursday the Cinb de Charonne, which held its sittings in the

court, whilst Boucher, Lamare, and Moreau, who had Olmi'r. been efficers in the 12th Legion, were absent, having It appears from the proceedings of the Diet on the sentenced Brun to five years' imprisonment, and Chaudesaignes to two years". The other three prisoners present were acquitted. As to the three men who had fled, Boucher and Lamare were sentenced to twenty years' hard labour at the hulks, and Moreau to ten.

Lieutenant Belot, one of the 12th Legion of the National Guard of Paris, was tried by court-martial, on Wednesday week, for having taken an active part in sentenced to hard labour for ten years. On Thursday an artist named Picard, aged twenty-

one, was condemned to to o years' imprisonment, and to the interdiction of civil rights for ten years, for having wards Mussdorf, which is on the Danube, higher up than New York, and also by the German population. taken part in the insurrection of June. On the 23rd of Vienna. On the 17th he was moving through Schwa-June, the prisoner was in the garden of the Palais chat, the place where the Borsen Halle falsely announced Royal, exciting groups to join the insurrection, and em. | the Hungarians to have pitched their tents. ploying very violent language. He carried a musket, and his pockets were filled with cartridges. At his who had just arrived at Vienna asserted that the Auslodgings many political papers and documents were trian frontier was swarming with Hungarian troops found, some of them couched in violent terms, and Others setting forth different plans for the premotion of insurrection. The prisoner was proved to have taken for delay but the rumour which had prevailed that the colony over which he had presided, part in the invasion of the National Assembly on the 15th May, and he was one of those who were arrested Messaros, and Mega were at the head of the Hungarian

THE RED REPUBLIC. The following proclamation, drawn up by the Abbe Lamennals, has been signed by all the Red Republican

Members of the Assembly :-

We are far from the day on which, after hereic comsacred symbol of all the hopes for the future. From where (Robert Blum particularly) they declared that east of Bethany, are dated August 31. one extremity of Europe to the other, the nations saluted the cause of Vienna was the cause of Germany, and it with their accismations, and, penetrated by the new that Vienna must conquer; otherwise the entire popuspirit, by the regenerating breath, they broke their old lation (of Germany) must rise up to a man. In all chains in the name of the right which France had inau- parts of Germany there existed the same feeling in fa. Trebisond, which arrived here, announce au important gurated. She herself immediately gathered the fruits; your of the good cause. At the conclusion of their event. The King of Persia, Mohammed Shah, died at in political order, the abolition of privileges, and unitersal suffrage; in social order, the enfranchisement of workmen, first condition of the transformation of labour itself, to arrive at a juster division of its products, to the guarantee of the life of all in a society one and jointly responsible. Soon, however, the conquered parties menarchy, and it is there that we noware; it is to the men of the monarchy that the destinies of the Republic there is too much cause. Let them, however, not alarm there is too much cause. Let them, however, not alarm position of the people of Freedung, and the state of those state of thems lives beyond measure, and especially let them take there. As soon as this letter was read, the people set a pension granted them by the Ottaman government. It him less than the usual fall—about ten feet—but, from the dockyard very ill, and afterwards a shipwright, care not to cede to perfidious provocations. Whatever dence, let them remain calm and firm, masters of themselves, in order to be masters of the future. It is thus that they will prove their strength, and that they will find it uninjured, invincibly by union, if it should again have to come in aid of right. For ourselves, honoured by the title of their representatives, we know to what that title obliges us; we know our duties, and will fulfil them. Sent by the people, united to the people, we will struggle, and it is our belief we shall conquer

The police tore the above from the walls, seized the copies wherever found, and arrested the criers who sold

We read in the Union: 'It appears that the Socialists decidedly intend to try their strength by bringing forward M. Raspail as a candidate for the presidency of the republic; although the club of the Association Ouvriere has adopted in Paris the candidateship of M. Louis Bonsparte, a great number of the workmen have resolved to give their votes to the prisoner of Vincennes. A letter from Lyons states that the Socialists of that city have the same intention: M. Raspail has a chance of being adopted in the great manufacturing and commer. dal towns, in which is exercised, with the greatest activity, the revolutionary and communist propagandism.

The government is adopting precautions against any movement on the part of the 'Red Republicans' in Paris. On Saturday last all the arms of every description deposited in the Museum of Artillery were removed under a strong escort to the fortress of Vincennes.

Another social and democratic banquet took place on Sunday, cailed the banquet of Passy. There were from 4,000 to 5,000 persons present. The only representatives present were MM. Theodore Bac, Greppo, Pierre Leroux, Buvignier, Martin Barnard, Laurent, and Fargin Payolle. The toasts were of the usual social and demorratic character, the only remarkable ones being, To the Return of the Exiles; and 'To the Speedy Advent of Socialism.' The latter preposed by M.

APPREHENSION OF RENEWED DISTURBANCES IN PARIS. -The Times of Wednesday contained the following statement :- The appointment of the new Ministers has been assailed with all the fury of the Revolutionary party and the Ultra-Republican press. A species of proclamation, signed by Lamennais, Ledru Rollin, and the leading Montaguards, has been distributed, in which these representatives of the people declare that the R:-Public has receded to the gates of the menarchy, and boast that 'the people will prove its force, and find it entire and inviscible, if that force he sgain required in aid of the right. The preparations for a renewal of the contest by the extreme Republicans have certainly been carried on within the last few days, with increased activity. Secret manufactories of powder are known to exist. The language of the clubs has become far more violant, that of the press more menacing. The government has taken the precaution of removing the whole collection of

esserted as a matter of public notoriety, that the orgaallegiance to the revolutionary leaders by no means Assembly will fix the period for the return of those not consistent with their duties to the present rulers of the residing in Austria. M. Ungerhofer, the Austrian Con-

A Socialist banquet took place on Saturday at the

Jardin d'Hiver, in the Champs Elysees. The guests which might number from 700 to 800, compased of both sexes, sat down to their feest at six o'clock, At halfpast seven a number of persons were admitted on tickets as auditors and spectators. A tribune was exected, adorned with flowers and surmounted by a bust of took his seat close to M. Bory-Papy, who is also co- Peurler, from which a series of toasts were delivered and illustrated by the favourite orators of the sect. These toasts were only the reproduction of those which have been given at other similar celebrations, including 'La Republique democratique et sociale!" 'Le droit au travail!" "L'organisation du travail par association!" &c. Among the persons who presented themselves successively in the tribune were two coloured men, members of the Assembly, and representatives of the West India tween them a gentleman who delivered a written address for them. On their appearing in the tribune a number of persons near it rushed forward and grasped their hands with much apparent warmth. The series of toasts and speeches was concluded by an address from M. Victor Considerant, the editor of the DEMOCRATIC PACIFIQUE, and the great spostle of the sect, after which a collection was made for the families of the insurgents of June who had been transported, and the meeting separated,

The secret societies are rapidly gathering strength. Meetings take place nightly in the faubourgs at which some of the most active leaders take part. One of the most popular of these is Bernard, of the late club Bonne Nouvelle. Another of the characters which figure in these re-unions is the son of M. Madier de Menijean, for-This individual rivals the popularity of M. Bernard, Another of these leaders is Chauvelot, who it is said imitates Robespierre in his costume and manner of speech. He figures especially in the Quartier St Denis and the Rue Monffetard, and where the name of Robespierre never falls to excite an outburst of enthusiasm. M. Louis Napoleon Bousparte has addressed the following note to the journals;— Persons of good informa-tion having informed the representative Louis Napoleon Bonaparte that insensate people were covertly working ompromising him in the eyes of the lovers of order and sincere republicans, Louis Napoleon has felt himself bound to make these reports known to M. Dafaure, Minister of the Interior, adding that he energetically repelled the idea of his having any participation in plots so completely opposed to his political sentiments, and the conduct he has pursued since the 24th of February.

> GERMANY. STATE OF VIENNA.

Oa the 15th in the evening sitting of the Diet, sends the writer inculpated to be tried by the jury, and the Burgher Guard were still the same; that probably Republicans taken with arms in their hands. Three subscriptions, to the exclusion of others as well worthy only the outposts of the Hungarian army had crossed the other Republicans of the band of Cardona, experienced their support, Austrian territory; that at this moment the noise of the the same fate on the 12th. caunonade was heard in the distance. In the interior of the city the excitement had decreased; the general orga-Legal proceedings have been directed by the Procustaff extremely good. That the state of Vienna was palace of Charles V. reur of the Republic sgainst the president and other exactly identical with its situation at the time it was besieged by the Turks.

The army of Auersperg amounts to 15,000 men, that Galicia, are actively at work in furtherance of their street of that name, and the Club de Grosse-Tête, which of Jellachich to 35,000 well organised troops. They are cause. General Dwernicki and General Bem are busily

taken to flight. The court found them both guilty, and 18th, that the deputation sent to seek an interview with the insurrection of June. He was found guilty, and of peace at Vienna. Thus matters are still in doubt.

Some members of the Hungarian Students' Legion

within two leagues of Vienna.

Jellachich, in nearly the removing terms, from mess whom are assessed newset, the source during polys say it is so darned twisi quarters, in Altenberg in Hungary:— You have taken and Zzil-us-Soulthan, who reigned for several months side to it.—American Paper. possession of the bridge of Presburg, and in what man | after the death of Fetti Ali Shan, under the name of Ali have just been confided. We understand the fears of ner? Send me such troops as you can space. Have you Shab, will probably make some attempt on the southern the people and their indigeration, for which certainly received my letter of yesterday? Let me know the dis- provinces, where they have numerous partisans. These received my letter of yesterday? Let me know the disprovinces, where they nave numerous parsissus. Income
pesition of the people of Presburg, and the state of things two last princes are at this time at Kerbella, living upon
the gaol yesterday forences. The hangman gave
This morning (Saturday, 21st) a rigger was taken home about to search for General Kuchr, that they might hang is said that the communications between Tauris and Te. Strange to say, the jerk actually severed his head and both cases are pronounced by the surgeous as decided may be done to drive them to acts of disastrons impru- him. But the troops immediately abandoned their posts heran are already intercepted." and retired from the city, and the General was nowhere to be found. A portion of the soldiers came back and joined the National Guard, after having shot their celonel and esptain, who endeavoured to constrain them. The other troops, it is stated, are watched by the Cecopieri infantry and the Joseph regiment of dragoons. There are in Presburg 8,000 peasants armed with scythes,

BOHEMIA, PRAGUE, OCT. 16 .- Twenty-two thousand men and six batteries are to be dispatched to Ylenna. The soldiers manifest displeasure in marching for a civil war, and the grenadiers, who are not liked, had been ordered on quitting Prague to make a detour, instead of

THE DISTURBANCES AT BERLIN. The Paussian Monitor of the 18th announces that a the day,

lemnity. The funeral of Herr Schneider, of the civio the civic guard followed in turn the coffins of the deceased labourers to the burial ground.

RESIGNATION OF THE PRUSSIAN MINISTRY. tendered his resignation, and that of his colleagues, to Mayor of Leeds, seconded by the Mayor of Wakethe King. His Majesty, thrown into great embarrasse field, that the Hon. Charles Wentworth Fitzwilliam, draw his resignation, but was met with a positive refusal,

BAVARIA. THE SMALL BEER REVOLUTION.

As a 'matter of course' the periodical disturbances in Munich, on the occasion of the raising of the price of new tariff came into operation). As usual, many broweries, bakers' shops, and public houses were attacked and damaged; and, as usual, a number of persons were wounded or otherwise injured during the collision between the rioters and the police. Up to half past 3 p.m.. on the 18th, tranquillity was not restored. Numerous publicans were compelled to give their beer gratis to all comers. A number of soldiers took part in the riots.

HUNGARY. The National Assembly of Pesth on the 19th instant | verdict of, Accidental Death.

arms from the Museum of Artillery to Vincennes. It is resolved-1. That it would recall all the Hungarian troops employed out of the country. 2. That the Archnisation of the secret societies was never more complete. duke Stephen having abandoned the country of which he The same journal says, with respect to the Garde Hobile, was Palatine, should be deprived of his dignity. 8. amounting to twenty thousand men, means have been That all Hungarians in Austria should return to their employed to keep alive amongst them a sentiment of native country within fifteen days. A Committee of the sul, had passed with 4,000 serfs to the side of the issurgent Raitzers. Kossuth had been appointed President town councillor, in the chair. The subject of his address of the Committee of Defence, and invested with the dic. was 'Aristocracy and pauperism,' in which Mr Barker tatorship. He had forthwith ordered the commanders of all fortresses to raise the Hungarian tricoloured standard within seven days, and to send to the committee the assurance of their ebedience, under pain of being that a Defence and Victim Committee should be estaregarded as traitors to their country.

A letter from Turin, of the 16th inst., in the NATIONAL Savoisien, cays :- By news received from Milan, it

appears that the Hungarians of the army of occupation are leaving in small parties for Hungary. INSURRECTION .- The NATIONAL SAVOISIES of the 19th inst., announces, from a private letter, that an insurthat 10,000 men had been directed to the spot by Ra-

INSURRECTION AT MILAN.

in Milan against the Austrians. tower, and complete confusion prevailed.

THE BITTER FRUITS OF MONARCHY. A letter from Madrid on the 15th says :- The courtmerly a councillor of the Court of Cassation, who re- act of its tragical mission. Three captains, Clavijo, signed his office after the circulars of M. Ledru Rollin, | Vasquez, and Valterra, were shot in the glacis of the citadel at seven on the morning of the 9th. Six others have been condemned to presidios for terms varying from eight to ten years. On the 7th a sergeant of the regiconspiracy recently detected at Corunna. The news from Valencia to-day is as horrible as that from Barcalona. In Liria, five Montemelinists have been shot in cold blood. In Bagnol two, accused of killing a solto get up a riot in his name, with the evident object of taken in Alberiquel in Sept. last, when the cabecilla Car- of the old terms be not used as a prefer to hand you dena was killied.

from intimidating the insurgents in Catalonia, seem, on arrest, &c. I am well aware that this statement is calarmed peasants from the district of Figueras, and forty which the Chartist boy oan be made acquainted with Schuselks, reporter of the committee, announced that from the parish of Cantallojis, headed by their curate. | the above facts, and justice be done to our suffering the state of affairs in the city had not yet undergone any The Fonzaro, Barcelons journal, of the 16th inst., brethren, and their helpless families. Hoging the peo-

> About fifty persons have been arrested at Madrid, in consequence of the discovery of a Republican plot. A

The Poles in Lemberg, and in fact all throughout

were rescued by a transport ship,

ready to advance, and amounting to 80,000 men, to withdraw beyond the Orange River, thereby surrenwith 120 pieces of artillery. There was no other reason dering the Queen's authority to that portion of the Diet of Vienna objected to their marching on. Kossuth, DEFRAT OF FRETORIUS AND THE BOERS BY SIR HARRY BMITH.

15th May, and no was one of the strack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, by the National Guard in the attack on Sobrier's house, and the season of the sobrier house, and the season of the stablishment, an additional quantity of the stablishment, an additional quantity and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe cases of content of the stablishment, an additional quantity of the stablishment, an additional quantity of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of content of the stablishment, an additional quantity of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of content of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of content of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of content of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of the stablishment, and the Boers, with news to the 10th uls. A severe case of the stablis eight English efficers were wounded. Captain Murray bats, the Republic, issuing brilliant and glorious from gone one step further, and have taken up arms for the defeated. Sir Harry Smith was wounded in the knee, bats, the Republic, issuing brilliant and glorious from good course of this description, the midst of victory, displayed itself to the world as the good course. On the 17th they made their appearance, and had a horse killed under him. The last despatches though scarcely able to look over the dock, when living image of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, as the amidst enthusiastic cheers, in the hall of the academy, from Sir Harry Smith's head quarters, six miles north-

> DEATH OF THE SHAH, -The JOURNAL DE CONSTANTI-MOPLE has the following:- Letters from Persia, via

ing rare, and which always builds in the precipitous aides of the cliffs. Two brothers engaged to furnish him with young birds from the nest. They accordingly provided themselves with a rope, and proceeded to a place which they knew to be frequented by these birds. One of them tied an end of the rope round his waist, and his brother lowered him over the edge udicial investigation into the circumstances of the late he held fast by the rock, but finding the rope too disturbances at Berlin has been commenced. The num- short to allow him to gain the nest; he untied it from

and that the victims might be interred at the cost of going to lesp to it? He did so; but the rope, as tencing Smith O'Brien? We can well believe that gors, billous vomiting, and purging with rice-coloured attacked yesterday forence in sense of the circumstances passed to the order of and he fell into the sense. The invited file the invited fil and he fell into the sea. The brother felt the jerk; of every one of our fellow-subjects, who, in the diesladvice was not obtained till half-past 12, when hours illness. He was one of the riggers who had and and looking over the edge of the cliff, saw him morning papers, read this insult to the common it did not avail. The patient died at half-past 1 a.m. On the 20th, the unfortunate victims of the recent collision between the civic guards and the labourers on the canal wars interred with considerable pomp and some canal wars interred with considerable pomp and some canal wars interred at the constant of the coverage of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interred at the coverage of the country of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interred at the coverage of the country of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interred at the coverage of the country of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interred at the coverage of the country of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interred at the coverage of the country of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interred at the coverage of the country of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interred at the coverage of the country of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interested to death at all is issuing from an open, offensive drain in the back yard, after an illness of eighteen hours. Missma from opposite the Royal Arsenal to movings opposite the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars interested at the coverage of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal wars in the coverage of the country. That the considerable pomp and some canal to the coverage of the country. That the considerable pomp and some considera

REPRESENTATION OF THE WEST RIDING .- At's

beer, were renewed on the 18th (the day on which the the medical reports just issued regarding this institution, it appears that there exists a most painful and physical force Trades Unionists to London to influx of applicants, out door patients exceeding one overawe the House of Lords and the Sovereign. Now hundred daily.

RAILWAY.—An inquest was held yesterday, by Mr W. thing. That being the ordinary and historical course Baker, at the Jolly Weavers, Wheeler Street, Spi. of Whiggism, the Dingwall freemen having had their talfields, on the body of Rishard Elliot, aged twenty- admiration of Whiggery particularly excited of late

Correspondence.

MR JOSEPH BARKER AND THE CHARTIST BODY,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

Temperance Hall, on Monday week last. Mr Rawson,

SIB,-A lecture was delivered by Mr Barker in the

endeavoured to show that the landed aristogracy are the cause of the pauperism, which exists in this country. At the conclusion of his address, Mr G. Roberts proposed blished in aid of the families of the imprisoned Chartists. Mr Barker objected, and said the meeting was his meeting, and would not allow himself to be identified with the Chartists, or, as he styled them, 'physical force men.' Mr Roberts attempted to reply, but was interrupted by the friends of Mr Barker, upon which Mr B berts desisted. Mr Barker then announced the name of a person who would receive subscriptions for his defence from the moral force men, and said that the physical force men rection has broken out at Como. The people have driven might act for themselves. The usual sale of Mr Barker's ont the Austrian garrison; but the same letter states tracts was then proceeded with, and after a vote of that ke being given to the chairman, the meeting began to separate; upon which Mesers Alderson and other members of the National Charter Association, called on all Intelligence from Alexandria (Piedmont) of the 19th | who were in favour of appointing a Victim Committee nat, states, that on the 18th an insurrection broke out to remain. A goodly number obeyed the request, and ultimately eight Chartists were elected, with power to Radetski had mined the palaces and the cathedral add to their numbers. They will meet at Butand threatened to blow them up. This did not, how- terworth-buildings every Monday evening, at eight ever, prevent the exasperated people from attacking the o'clock. Mr Barker then left the hall, accompanied by ever, prevent the exasperated people from assaults and the whole city D. Lightowler, and other friends. It appears from fatal, and the termination of the rest is not commurose in arms. The tocsin was sounding from every what has occurred at Bradford, and the fact of separate committees being formed by professing Chartists for Mr Barker, in various places, that the unfortunate Chartist prisoners and their families are doomed not only to neglect, but that they are to be held up to the governmartial at Monjuich, Barcelons, has concluded the first ment as legitimate objects of persecution, under the sweeping and unscrupulous appellation of physical force men.' It is high time for the veritable Chartists to open their eyes! for under pretence of the cant about physical and moral force, the soul and spirit of the Chartist movement is rapidly departing. Nay, more, the ment of Bourbon was shot for having taken part in the Chartist councils generally have assisted in bringing those parties before the public who now spit upon them under the paltry pretence of the worn-out and backnied phrase 'physical force,' Mark well, then, Chartists. We who have stood by the National Charter Associadier, have suffered the same fate. The council of war tion since 1840, have been stigmatised continually as had also condemned to be shot some of the prisoners . physical force men. Take heed that the resuscitation over to the cumbing knaves against whom you have to The barbarous executions by General Cordovs at Ba- long been battling. Remember that Mr Barker has celons, and the severe measures adopted by the French openly avowed himself a member of the league, and not government against the Spanish refugees who have taken only a member, but one of its council; for proof of efuge in France from the tyranny of Narvaez, so far which see the last page of the narrative concerning his the contrary, to have made them more resolute and culated to draw down the opposition of Mr Barker's daring. On the 12th the Progresista Colonel Barrera friends, but I feel it an imperative duty to endeavour to entered the province of Gerons, and was immediately put my brother Chartists on their guard. I trust you ioined by 200 deserters from the Spanish army, 130 will insert this in the STAE, as it is the only means by change; that the positions of the army, and likewise of announces the execution at Banal, on the 11th, of three ple will not allow a second Stephens to swallow up their Yours truly,

Bradford, Oct. 18, GEORGE WHITE, P.S.-How noble is the contrast offered by G. J. nisation was excellent; the works of the public defences | chest containing the money of the conspirators was dis- Holyonke. He refused to lecture on Moral Force, lest were admirably constructed, and the composition of the covered in an old house of the Caledo Toledo, called the it should imply a censure on the imprisoned Chartists, or those awaiting trial. - G. W. [This letter was received too late for insertion last week .- ED. N.S]

A 'CITIZEN OF THE WORLD.'-As the name of The first council of war at Paris was less seem that an insurrection had could with the trial of eight insurgents charged with a council of war at Paris was less seem that an insurrection had council of one of the most violent democratic papers of one of the most violent democratic council of one of the most violent democratic papers of one of the most violent democratic council of one of the most violent democratic papers of vienna, herr Häfner, had been arrested at converting Carrara and the duchy into a department of the empire. We soon find him at Bologna a practising lawyer, and in 1814 a subject of the Pope, the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the depth of seven feet; the inhabitants of Brasos to the feet of Napoleon made him a Frenchman, by cocurred at Tobago, but no serious results were appread to converting Carrara and the duchy into a department of the feet of Napoleon made him a Frenchman, by cocurred at Tobago, but no serious results were appread to converting Carrara and the duchy into a decree of Napoleon made in the init material of the interior of the feet of Napoleon made in the feet of Napoleon made There have been dreadful configrations at Pensacola and Joined with Salfi in a revolutionary of the second suddenly discover him at Naples a naturalised cases occurred in Peckham House Lunatic Asylum. The doctor saw him in about an hour and a half, and Galena, destroying nearly 150 houses in the two Neapolitum, and joined with Salfi in a revolutionary. Thomas 18th, that the deputation sent to seek an interview with the Emperor at Olimits saw Perdinand on the 18th. His answer was vague; he said he was glad that the Diace. Five perceas were billed by the accidental explained, as the reason of the troops from the whole of the control of the seemed unsaits factory to the Diet, which on the 17th sent a third address, stating the removal of the troops from the whole of Lower Austria, and the nomination of the sulfdings. A prominent German report the proposition ministry, were the sine qua most of ministrance of peace at Virnna. Thus matters are still in double of which spring the control of the stroops from pillons, bright the more of the stroops from the whole of Lower Austria, and the nomination of the buildings. A prominent German report the form the stroops from pillons are a catholic and a Presbytrian church; the was not for the stroops from the whole of Lower Austria, and the nomination of the buildings. A prominent German report the control of the first address, stating the removal of the troops from pillons of the stroops from the whole of Lower Austria, and the nomination of the buildings. A prominent German report the form the stroops from pillons of the stroops fro Cape of Good Hope papers to the 15th of August confirm the statement regarding the capitulation entered into betwee Pretorius and Major Warden, the British Resident at Bloem Fontsin, by which the latter consented to withdraw beyond the Orange River, thereby surrendering the Queen's authority to that portion of the defining the Queen's authority to that portion of the colors over which he had presided.

Contributor to the press, and wrote the 'summary of politics' in the Revue des deux Mondes; was made peer of France for his successful embassy to Rome. Of course he had a hand in the election of Pio Nono; destitution, cholera (3d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (6days' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration); and the daughter of a weaver, 1½ year, destitution, cholera (9d hours' duration). Asiatic cholera. Asiatic cholera, above four cases occurred in Christohurch, Workhouse, all night. He died at 7 o'clock from Asiatic cholera, above four cases occurred in Christohurch, workhouse, all night. He died at 7 o'clock from Asiatic cholera, above four cases occurred in Christohurch, workhouse, all night. He died at 7 o Manchester, Mr Maude, the stipendiary magistrate monday, M. 51 years 'cholera spasmodica' (133 brandy, with applications of hot bottles and must tard poultice to the stomach. In consequence of the case of petty lar-oholera, (46 hours' duration).' In Kent Road, St these cases of cholera, another surgeon has been added to the establishment, an additional quantity in the law become known to those who are likely to within two leagues of Vienna.

The members of the deputation appointed by the Left of the Frankfort Assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in order to express sympathy with the Viennese, have not solders assembly to proceed to Vienna, in by the Act in question is that of privately whipping by the Act in question is that of privately whipping by the Act in question is that of privately whipping by the Act in question is that of privately whipping by the Act in question is that of privately whipping by the Act in question is that of privately whipping by the Act in question is that of privately whipping by the Act in question is that of solders as a months, so well warmed, and other measures of age. Sithin a very choice in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act became law, little in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act became law, little in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act became law, little in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act became law, little in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act became law, little in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act became law, little in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act became law, little in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act became law, little in Dreadney for time (he said) after the Act b asked by the magistrate their age, invariably answered,

DESCRIPTION OF THE RIO BRAVO, Imagine four of the crookedest things in the world, then imagine four more twice as crooked, and then imagine to yourself a large river three times as speeches they were invested (after the minner of the old reheard from a violent attack of gout, to which he had crooked as all these put together, and you have a knights) with the insignis of the Academic Legion.

| Annual State and faint idea of the arounded disposition of this all these put together, and you have a Royal Arsenal wharf. The surgeon attributes the disposition of this all these put together, and you have a Royal Arsenal wharf. Teheran from a violent attack of gout, so which he had long been subject. Mohammed Shah, son of Abbas, and faint idea of the crooked disposition of this almighty same to the unhealthy state of the atmosphere and to the Parasuse.—A Breslau paper of the 18th has the fol- grandson of Fetti Ali Shah, who died in 1834, and whom crooked river. There is no drift in it, from the locality, a common sewer being in the immediate vicinity lowing from Presburg:—The troops have left their be succeeded to the throne of Persia, was the third sove. fact that it is so crooked that timber can't find its The captain of the ship ascribes it to the rotten condition lowing from Presburg — The troops have told the people. Some of the dynasty of the Kadjars, founded in 1794 by officers who endeavoured to restrain the men were histed Aga Mohammed Khan. He was born in 1806, and his but few snakes, because it is not straight enough to so many men being closely packed together, a ward responsible. Soon, however, the conquered parties officers who endeavoured to restrain the men were hissed united and organised: Everywhere that their influences could and organised: Everywhere that their influences could on the 7th, a letter was brought from their, Naibus Salthanet, governor of Azerbaidjan, is eighteen years of age. If the news of the death of the trigue and calumny enemies to the Republic and obstacles to its government. Greeping little by little into the administration, they there introduced their principles and their passions, and made of the revolutionary ples and their passions, they there introduced their principles and taken to the Hotel de Ville. General Kuchr, commander of the brigade dispersion in the dispersion of the death of the wind principle in the dispersion of the same sought to read to twenty four men sleeping in it, accord.

In the dispersion of the same sought to read the principle of the same plant the first and their way out. Birds with its passio ples and their passions, and inside of the reconstruction of the passions, and inside of the reconstruction of the passions, and inside of the passions of the pas power which they had conquered an arm against the rest have been written by dentral actions, in taken piece in rests at discovery, mustard pouls whom are Assafed Dewiet, the Shah's maternal uncle, boys say it is so darned twisted there isn't but one tices, stimulants, and all the usual remedies. The whole

not remember having heard or read of a similar is still very prevalent. Perilous Adventure: - A gentleman wished to occurrence. The rope used on this occasion was of Mr Smith, the registrar of the north-east sub-dishave in his possession a living specimen of the the ordinary thickness, and the decapitation in all triet of Chelsea, states:

that it is not enough, by satisfying the ends of jus- has not been fatal,

tice,' to choke the life out of him with a halter, but his lifeless body must be mangled, must be cut into BERLIE, Oct. 22.—Yielding to what may be termed the impossibilities of his position, General Pfuel this morning of the West Riding, held at the Hotel, Normanton, impossibilities of his position, General Pfuel this morning of the West Riding, held at the Hotel, Normanton, the Queen! Is it possible to imagine a grosser infinity of his collegues to the collegues t sult to a young and humane woman than this? THE LOYAL WHIGS.'—The EDINBURGH ADVERTISER atates that 'Sir John Cam Hobhouse was on Monday and he died on the 17th. ment by this resignation, requested the General to withelecters of the West Riding, provided that he is Dingwall, out of respect for his consistent advocacy of electers of the West Riding, previded that he is favourable to Free Trade, to economical reform, a gradual and safe extension of the suffrage, and opposed to any further endowment of religion by the posed to any further endowment of religion by the suffrage of the most religion by the suffrage of the suffrage of the most religion by the suffrage of the suffrage violent of the Whig agitators for the Reform Bill, and Hospital for Consumption, Brompton.—From talked repeatedly in his speeches in those feverish times of marching the Brummagem button makers Sir John is one of the government that hangs, draws, FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE EASTERN COUNTIES and quarters those who have only done the same

evinced by Sir John Cam Hobbouse.]

THE CHOLERA.

THE METROPOLIS. - GENERAL BOARD OF HEALTP. Only one case was reported on Sasarday at Gwydyrhouse as having occurred in London, and that was from Rosemary Lane, Whitechapel. The reports from the provinces were as follows:—One fatal case on board a vessel off Sunderland, and six apparent cases at Bovey Tracey, Devonshire, two of which were fatal, From Scotland the returns were:—Three from Edinburgh, two of which were fatal; two from Newhaven, and three from Leith. Subjeined is the return issued on Monday by the

General Board of Health, in confirmity with the regulations made for a daily notification of the state of this disease in all parts of the kingdom, so far as within ten miles of London, sent round to the sethe statistics can be acquired:-CHOLBRA.

One case at Swansea -- fatal. One case at Rickmaneworth-fatal.

One case at Edinburgh; two deaths since last re-

Two cases at Newhaven ; two deaths since last re-Four cases at Leith; one death since last report. One case at the London Hespital-fatal.

OCTOBER 24 Two cases in Henry Street, Kent Street. One case in Glasshouse Street, Rosemary Lane. A fatal case at Sydenham.

A fatal case at Bedford; along with which it is

reported, that there have been five cases in the parish measures until all cause of alarm has been removed. of Kempsten; one of them is stated to have been

Cases since last report. Deaths. Edinburgh ... 10 ... Newhaven ... THE REGISTRAR GENERAL'S WEEKLY REPORT.

The number of deaths in the metropolitan districts. that which ended last Saturday much below the average, namely, 983, while the weekly average derived from the number of deaths which occurred in the corresponding weeks of the past five years is ,154, or 171 more than occurred last week. The the following particulars are given :-

ignant cholera (2 days' duration secondary fever, spasmodic cholera (11 hours' duration); ill-fed and of the sewers and drainage of the neighbourhood, poorly clothed. In Goswell-street, Clerkenwell, F., which was highly injurious to the health of the loca-24 years, Asiatic cholera (36 hours' duration).' In lity.'-The Coroner said he should attend to the re-Cripplegate sub-district, M., 45 years, 'Asiatic cholera (4 days' duration).' In South-east sub-district, Two Inquests at Millbank Penitentiary.—On Gity of London, M., 27, 'cholera Asiatica (12 hours' duration),' In Aldgate sub-district, M., 50 years, 'duration),' In Aldgate sub-district, M., 50 years, 'chief has the Millbank Penitentiary, and in each the district of God from Asiatica below.

treet of that name, and the Club de Grosse-Tête, which met in a court behind the Passage du Caire, were provisionally closed, in virtue of ordonnances issued by the visication of God from Asiatic colors, it is stated that General Dwernicki and treneral nemare ously reported to have dispersed the Hungarian Landstorm, and in each did by the visication of God from Asiatic colors, it is stated that General Dwernicki and treneral nemare ously did by the visication of God from Asiatic colors as the Milldank Penitentisty, and in each of give a few biographical notions of (20 hours' duration). In St Saviour's sub-district, a was Asiatic colorers, Canses, Cansers, and in each of give a few biographical notions of (20 hours' duration). In St Saviour's sub-district, a was Asiatic colorers (15) hours' duration). In St Saviour's sub-district, a was Asiatic colorers (15) hours' duration). In St Saviour's sub-district, a was Asiatic colorers (15) hours' duration). In St Saviour's sub-district, a was Asiatic colorers (15) hours' duration). In St Saviour's sub-district, a was Asiatic colorers, Asiatic colorers, Asiatic colorers, as the millional representation of God from Asiatic colorers (20 hours' duration). In St Saviour's sub-district, a was Asiatic colorers, Asiatic colorers, Asiatic colorers, as a was fix the Milloank Penitentisty, and in each did by the visication of God from Asiatic colorers, as the matter of Goundle of the Première In the street of the saviour's sub-district, a was Asiatic colorers, Asiatic colorers, Asiatic colorers, as the milloank Penitentisty, and in each did by the visication of God from Asiatic colorers, as the milloank Penitentisty, and in each did by the visication of God from Asiatic colorers, as the milloank Penitentisty, and in each did by the visication of God from Asiatic colorers, as the milloank Penitentisty, and in each did by the visication of God from Asiatic colorers, as the milloank Penitentisty, and in each did by the visication of God from Asiatic colorers, as the milloance of the but having cast his destiny with Joachim Murat, we modio cholera (40 hours' duration); the above four was very ill and that he wanted to see the doctor with spasm, cramp, and hiccup (attended 12 hours); in order to fortify the prisoners against the disease, disease existed 5 days. In Battersea, daughter of a Means have been adopted also for keeping the pri-

wich Arsenal, makes the following statement:-

"The seven deaths from Asiatic cholers, registered by me last week, occurred in the Unite Hospital Ship, of the convicts were removed yesterday (the 20th inst,) EXECUTION EXTRAORDINARY.—Pursuant to his from the Justitia, and put on beard the Hebe and Sulphur conveyed to others, according to the direction of these sentence, Thomas Brennen was hanged in front of receiving vessels, opposite the Royal Dockyard—which wind over the place where it emanates. The numbers from his body, and both fell to the ground. We do cholers. Otherwise the town remains free. Scarlatina

A Sign of the Times.—The registrar of births eaten heartly of muscles on the day before the attack, tering remedies, directed him to be taken to him and deaths for the Broughton West district, in the Finding himself til he returned home under heavy rain friends in London; as it was too late for him to obtains Ulverston Union, last week received 'nil returns' which wetted him to skin. His parents, who are in poor admission into the Dreadnought Hospital. Ulverston Union, last week received 'nil returns' which were not able three officiating clergymen of Broughton, in the three officiating clergymen of Broughton, to provide the comforts necessary for his case—and to Marine Society boys, has been ordered to be taken the comforts necessary for his case—and to make the c Kirby Ireleth, and Seatwaite, showing that no the want of these, the surgeon thinks, is principally her former station near the Dreadnought, at Greener of the cliff, holding the rope in his hand. When he marriage has been solemnised during the three owing the fatal termination. The younger was constantly wich, to be used exclusively as a hospital for personn passing through the city, on their way to the railroad, had arrived opposite the nexts he found that they months of July, August, and September in the in the room during his brother's illness, but was not attacked with the cholers, that they may not be unit were built under an overhanging rock, so as to be above-named places. This seldom or never was the beyond his reach. Nothing daunted, he set the repe case before, showing that the old maids and bachelors the medical attendant not merely to contagion, but to Woolwich, Oct. 22.—The case (of which there are a very great number, especially miasma generated in a badly ventilated and comfortless mitted up to twelve o'clock yesterday were thirtyty in Broughton) are as determined as ever to remain apartment, and increased by the presence of a sick seven, and one new case to day, which the doctor rere

Mr Obre, the registrar, states :-

That the deceased was a seaman who had arrived from

removed to Lisson Grove. These symptoms continued till the 15th, when the choleraic poison showed itself. Dr Miller adds that :-

stage of secondary fever. Mr Chapman, the registrar, states that :-This sailor was brought from a lodging house, No.

the 16th Oct., and died on the 18th. It appears he had not been many days from on board ship,

Besides the above case, he had three others (one English, two Asiatic), on which inquests had been held; five, a labourer in the employ of the Electric by the T. Y. correspondence, now delight to do honour the coroner's signature. The four casesoccurred on the consistent advocacy of Liberal principles' beard colleged to the consistent advocacy of Liberal principles' beard colleged to the consistent advocacy of Liberal principles' beard colleged to the coroner's signature.

Mr Marchant, the registrar of St Paul's, Deptferd

This person resided in a very healthy, siry situation and was of steady habits; by trade a carpenter, but only working at his trade cocasionally, having other resources. He ate a hearty dinner of koiled mutton, spi nach, and potatoes, on the day previous to that on which

Mr Butterfield, the registrar, states that:-These two were brothers, and died in Ward's Place a close, confined, badly-ventilated place, off the Lower

Road, Police Sanitary Precautions. - Metropolise October 22. - The several police divisions, veral surgeons within the prescribed limit, experienced officers to ascertain if any and how many cases of cholera occurred during the week. This was done by order of the police commissioners, for the purpose

of testing the correctness of the registrar general's report, and for the adoption of precautionary measures against the spread of this frightful disease. In consequence of this order, the assistants of Mr G. A. Walker, of Drury Lane and St James's Place, were all resterday busily engaged in inquiries respecting the health of those district a. Although they found several cases of tever and English cholera, they did not discover one positively decided case of Asiatio holera. The reports of the surgeons throughout the A fatal case at Hull, unconnected with the ship- other metropolitan districts were, we are happy to state, equally satisfactory to a late bour. The commissioners of police will adopt similar presautionary We regret to add that the above inquiries disclosed

an awful amount of the most heart-rending and un-

mitigated destitution.

DEATH PROM ASIATIC CHOLERA .- On Saturday afernoon an inquiry was proceeded with before Mr Baker, at the Queen's Landing, Wapping Wall, on view of the body of John Madden, coalwhipper, aged thirty-four, who died of Asiatic cholera, - Mary Hayes, sister of the deceased, living at No. 6, Wapping Wall, as was the case during the previous week, was in said that her brother resided in the same house. He was in good health till Wednesday morning last, when he complained of slight pains in his bowels. He left his home that marning about nine e'clock to attend to his work on board a vessel in the river. He returned home shortly after five o'clock the same day, fatal cases of cholera amounted to forty-five, of which He was then extremely ill, and had violent pains in his bowels and cramps in his limbs. He called on Ma 'In Woolwich Arzenal, a convict, 50 years, 'Asiatic Henry, surgeon, Wapping Wall, who gave him some cholera (29 hours' duration); a conviot, 68 years, medicine, and he went to bed. His feet were put in 'Asiatic cholera (16 hours' duration);' a convict, 62 | warm water, and mustard poultices were applied to years, Asiatic cholera (100 hours' duration); a con. | his extremities. As he was getting worse witness vict, 25 years, 'Asiatic cholera (6 hours' duration);' sent for Mr Henry, who promptly attended, and ada convict, 25 years, 'Asiatic cholera (4 days' duration) ministered to his relief, but without effect, and he died tion); a convict, 23 years. 'Asiatic cholera (4 days' the next morning about nine o'clock,—Sarah Grace, duration).' In Chelsea North East, a man 51 years, deceased's sister, stated that for two days previous to epidemic cholera (3 days' duration); and the Wednesday deceased had been drinking freely. In a boy, 6 years, 'epidemic cholera (9 hours' dura- answer to a juror, witness stated that both the sewers tion).' In Islington, East, son of a paper-stainer, 3 and the drains are in a shocking condition. When years, 'cholers epidemica (18 hours' duration).' In there are heavy rains the ground floor of the house he Christchurch, Marylebene, seaman, 22 years, 'ma- lived in overflows with filthy sewerage, which comes out of the common sewers and drains. The smell is days). In Whitechapel, North, seaman, 43 years, so dreadful that they are obliged to shut the doors and 3 days' duration).' In Ratcliff, Stepney, on board windows.—The foreman of the jury and several of the a collier in the river Thames, M., 19 years, 'diar-jurors stated, that between seven and nine o'clock of rhees (4 days' duration); Asiatic; cholera (9 hours).' an evening the efflurium in the neighbourhood was an evening the effluvium in the neighbourhood was In St. Paul's, Deptford, Greenwich, M., 66 years, most dreadful.—After other witnesses had been excholera Asiatica (18 hours' duration). In Islington, East, a labourer, 15 years, 'diarrhoss (5 days' duration). That the deceased died a natural death from Asiatic tion) spasmodic cholera; and a boy. 6 years, son of cholera, and that the jury request the Coroner to write a pauper stone-breaker, natural, with symptoms of to the Commissioners of Sewers on the defective state

vonshire Street, aged 41 years, 'cholera, accompanied recommended the substitution of solid food for grue

wife of a fish-vender, 58 years, spasmodic cholera who was first attacked about five o'clock in the morning, and who died at twenty minutes to two Mr Rixon, the registrar of the sub-district, Wool. o'clock in the afternoon. In this case the symptoms were purging and vomiting. Brandy and water and the usual remedies were applied, the body was rubbed with warm cloths, and he was constantly rubbed until the time of his death. The Coroner inquired if there was any local cause to account for theses attacks ?-De Baly replied, that possibly the proximity to the river might have something to do with it. The first case which had occurred in the metropolis took place near the river, exactly opposite thes

prison. The jury found, as in the previous case, that the deceased had died from Asiatic Cholera. Weolwich, Oct 21 .- A rigger in Woolwich Docks yard, named Mealey, was carried out of the yard thiss forencen labouring under a severe attack of than cholera; he had been at work on shore opposite thes station now occupied by the Sulphur and Hebe, with the convicts who were removed from the Justitia con board. Almost every person now admits the none contagious nature of the disease, but many have that impression that the cholera poison, or missma, in wind over the place where it emanates. The number of cases were certainly far less on board the Justitian when the wind was north-east or eviterly than whene it was from the south west, the latter wind carryings the vapour of the sewer in the Royal Arsenal on boards

Two or three cases of cholera, said by the surgeoms who attended them to be Asiastic, have occurred intr probability was in consequence of disease.—Niagara The two boys belonged to the same family. The elder from on board a collier lying off Woolwich, to Mala Chronicle.—Oct, 5th.

was employed on board a lighter at Isleworth, and had Prater, surgeon; of Thomas Street, who, after administration of the same family.

Woodwich, Oct. 22.—The cases reported as add disturbances at Berlin has been commenced. The number of persons killed is stated officially to be eleven. The city was perfectly trangull on the 18th. In the sitting of the National Assembly on that day a petition, signed by 14,000 workmen, was presented, praying for the punishment of the National Guards who fired on the people, and that the victims might be interred at the cost of going to 'esp to it!' He did so; but the rope, as sisted in navigating the Unite and Wye hospital shiping bad enough in the present state of public opinion seemed to be the primary cause. Dr Bossy, who attended board the Justitia into the Hebe and Sulphur vessellell against all doct the present state of public opinion seemed to be the primary cause. Dr Bossy, who attended board the Justitia into the Hebe and Sulphur vessellell against all doct the present state of public opinion seemed to be the primary cause. lemnity. The funeral of Herr Schneider, of the civic as thee wast.' And so he was, and morever, bringing against all death punishments; but it would seem the above, had another decided case in an adult, which and removing the n to their present station, betwining the control of the decided punishments. This perilous adventure is that it is not enough, by satisfying the 'ends of the decided case in an adult, which has not been fatal. the same evening he went to enjoy himself at Charar ton fair, which, owing to the great quantity of raining was very deep with mud, and getting wet, with thth other excitements of the fair, was enough to bring of an attack of cholers although he had not been energy ployed en board the convict ships during the day. A A

> he had noticed in many instances that persons usinin The patient was brought home on Friday evening in a the same water-closet as cholera patients were vewer state of collapse, and died of 'Asiatic cholera,' in the liable to be attacked, owing to the foul poisonous a a in them. Monday, Oct. 23. - There have been no freeres deaths on board the convict bulks, but several nene 118"Rosemary Lane, to the Whitechapel Workhouse, on cases, three or four of which are stated to be vewer daugerous. The system of hulking, even in the the hospital ship, is so bad as hardly to admit of propop Mr Wells, the registrar of Rateliff, mentions ventilation, and on board the Justitia there wewe many of the berthe into which the sunlight newey could enter, whilst in others the only aperture for tr admission of air was a few square inches in areas

experienced naval officer remarked yesterday, thans

although he did not believe the disease was contagiouou

The mortality is not nearly so great now as it was as April, 1841, when bronchitis and pneumonia pr pr vailed in the hulks, and when at one time nine ie i quests were held on convicts in one week. At th th

time the local papers pointed out the propriety of abolishing the system of hulking, a suggestion which unfo: tunately was not attended to. The first fatal care of cholers on board the hulks occurred just three weeks since, and since that time thirteen deaths have occurred out of between forty and fifty persons attacked. Fortunate'y there have been no new cases men to be more healthy than it has been for years

Tuesday, Ocr. 24.—Mr C. J. Caritar, coroner for West Kent, held an inquest at Woolwich, on the body of John Campbell, aged 30, convicted at the Central Criminal Court, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, who expired on Sunday afternoon from English cholers. It appeared from the evidence of Mr Dabbs, the surgeon of the establishment, that the decessed had been for some days in the hospital ship labouring under diarrhoes. thought of discharging him as convalescent. He unfortunately experienced a relapse. The attack re-turned with creater violence, and he died on Sunday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict, ' Died from Sunday, and there is only one man about whose condition any doubts are entertained.

HULL.-Since our last there have occurred nine cases of cholers in this port, seven of which have 19.84. One of the National Guards put down a half proved fatal. Two of the fatal cases have occurred sovereign, which the prisoner White took up and paid for on board vessels lying in this port, and the remaining the drink, but on receiving the change did not attempt to return it to the owner. The prisoners and the two fatal cases of English cholera. The deaths occurred National Guards came out together, when the change in the fellowing order:-

The first case was a boy about twelve years of age, named Hopwood, residing in Dansom Lane, who was taken ill on Friday evening, and died on Saturday. Niels Knudson, a seaman on board the Danish gal-Hot, Familia, was taken ill at five p.m. on Saturday, served him put half-a crown into his coat pocket, and and died about noon on Sunday.

David Hall, of Fetter Lane, aged fourteen, was taken

ill at five p.m. on Saturday, and died early on Sunday morning.

Jessie Tate, stewardess on board the Rob Roy

steamer, also died of cholers on Sunday afternoon. Wm. Watson, a coach painter, residing in Bishop Lane, was attacked on Saturday, and died at seven (White) .- M. Louis Felix Adolphe Dauteuille, through p m. on Sunday. Thomas Brook, master of the keel Two Brothers, of

Wakefield, also died of cholera on Sunday night. layer, residing in the Groves, was taken very ill on collapse, so that all hopes of saving him were gived up. He died about half-pasteight o'clock on Thurs. There have been no other fatal cases that we have

heard of up to last evening .- Hull Packet, Saturday,

CHATHAM. OCT 24.-This morning, at nine for Kent, held an inquest at the Golden Lion Inn. coagulated, as usual, in general cases. In Asiatic considering what their commanding officers would do cholera there is great discolouration during life, but hereafter he should sentence White to one month's imhere there was none. The body discolouring after. prisonment, and Cartwright to seven days. wards does not indicate symptoms of Asiatic cholera. The deceased died of spasmodic, or bilious cholera. jesty to Scotland, and returned to the Ganges on vice for his disgraceful cenduct, on his release from

of the proprietors, immediately destroyed the animal.

the clerk to the governor, stated that the deceased vomiting came on, denoting disease of the peritoneum, to have several other wives .- Remanded for some her having swallowed the six sovereigns. She, however, and he gradually sank, dying on Wednesday night. days. A post mortem examination had since been made, CLERKENWELL.—A HEARTLESS Scoundred.— knew nothing at all about the purse or money which she and should make an order for 25, 64, a week on the death was charged with stealing.—Mr Cottingham said there fendant said he would go to prison inflammation of the peritoneum. No doubt the confidence and address, who was represented on the police sheet as finement and depression of mind consequent on his imprisonment were the cause of disease and doth imprisonment were the cause of disease and death. Tyrwhitt, charged by Mrs Elizabeth Gregory, the wife tion, she had recourse to the dangerous experiment of 2s 6d weekly and expenses was then made. Probably the English cholera accelerated the of Daniel Gregory, labourer, residing near the Water swallowing six of the sovereigns; but it was not by any disease. It shook him very much.—The jury re- Mills, Barking, Essex, with obtaining money to the means a solitary instance of persons charged with crimes

the presecutrix was seen walking with another man. This enraged Hastings who struck her three or four times, dragged her along the floor into the parlour, and fastened the door. Screams of murder were then heard, and, on the door being forced. were then heard, and, on the door being forced, soner and some other men were sitting together; and and although threatened with being given into eustody open, the unhappy woman, Lydia Gresham, was her sister and herself were talking about the estate at she still denied the fact, and a policeman was called seen stretched upon the sofa with her hands over Brentwood, which was overhead by the prisoner, who When the latter entered the house the prisoner was obher throat, and Hastings was kneeling upon her. introduced himself as a solicitor, and preffered his service served to convey something to her mouth, which upon It was then found that her throat was cut, and to inquire into the subject, and obtain, if possible, pos. observing the policeman went up and selzed her by the before the prisoner could be arrested he also in-

of Wellingrom.—On Saturday morning, about nine sums of money, under pretence that he was pursuing Thomas were brought before Mr Cottingham, the former reefing the lines of the stage-curtain. He was not

Police Report.

GUILDHALL .- An Alderhanic Pun .- On Monday last an sged weman, named Harrist Lind, was charged with stealing a cost value 20s., and the case having been attacked. Fortunately there nave occur no new cases proved—Sir Peter Laurie: Well, prisoner, what have in the town, which is declared by all the medical you to say !-Pelsoner: I certainly did commit this act of impropriety rather than want, as I had got no work. Sir Peter Laurie: Indeed! what accomplished terms weare getting for thiering.—Prisoner: De let me off; now, and instead of committing you for trial, I shall send you for three months to Bridewell.—The prisoner did not say any more (how could she after such an annihilating joke), and was removed. BRITISH FRATERNITY.-Yesterday Frederick White

and Thomas Cartwright, two soldiers of the 2d battalion and was considerably better, so much so, that they Gibbs—the former with attempting to steal some money belonging to one of the National Guards visiting this metropolis, and the latter with assaulting and trying to rescue his companion from the custody of the police. It natural causes.' The state of the bulks is now very appeared from the evidence of Dalton, a detective officer. satisfactory. No new cases have occurred since that he saw the prisoners in company with two soldiers of the National Guard, walking together towards the Green Dragon public-house, in Fleet Street, which they entered and had some rum and shrab to the amount of was asked for (as he, Dalton, imagined from their gestures, as they could not speak English), but White refused, and a great disturbance was created, whereupon he went up and said he was an officer. He distincily saw the change in White's hands, and also obhalf-sovereign tendered by the National Suard. On his telling White that he must take him into custody, an attempt at rescue was made, during which time he was assaulted beth by White and Cartwright. He also found in another pocket 3s. 1d., which belonged to him an interpreter, deposed that he had just arrived in London by train, and happened to meet the prisoners at

public-house, when they proposed to conduct them home. Wednesday night, after having been in the fair. No He asked them to drink, upon which they had some rum medical advice was called in until the next day a. and shrub, to pay for which he put down 10s. in gold. moon, when Mr Nicholson, surgeon, attended on the when White took it up, and after receiving the change sofferer. He was, however, at that time in a state of refused to give it up.—Police Constable 367 said he observed the parties the previous evening, and observing the soldiers to be in liquor he spoke to Balton, whom he met, and said he thought something wrong might occur. Accordingly they were watched, and he saw White put something in his pocket. White resisted his taking him into custody, and they both fell, he having his kneemuch cut.-Alderman Gibbs asked the prisoners what they o'clock J. Hinde, Esq. one of the county coroners had to say in their defence !- White replied that all the statement of their meeting the National Guards, and Chatham, on the body of William Forbes, a being treated, and the half-sovereign being put down, was private of the Royal Marines. This corpse perfectly true; but he denied any intention of theft, for was lying at the dead house of Melville Hos- he gave the money back to M. Dauteuille—the officer pital. The first witness examined was Dr William shook him and the change dropped,—Cartwright said Rae, deputy-inspector of Melville Hospital, and who that all his comrade had stated was perfectly true,said that the deceased. W. Forbes, belonged to her Alderman Gibbs: After hearing the evidence it appears Majesty's ship Ganges, and he was brought into the to me that your conduct has been had in the extreme. hospital yesterday morning dead, by a party of The prosecutor and his friends were generous, and kindly marines. I made a post mortem examination of the treated you, and in return, to say the least of it, you body, and found the intestines perfectly empty, and impound their money, and when they demand it you from its appearance I am satisfied that death was from then try to cheat them out of 2s. 6d. With respect to English cholera. If a body dies of Asiatic cholera, the Cartwright, he has only committed an assault in endeablood in the heart is a liquid: in this case, it was vouring to rescue his comrade, and therefore, without

[We take the following from the Times:-] We are authorised to state that Private Frederick Mrs G ver, a widow, residing in Rochester, said White, of the Grena lier Guards, who was convicted by that deceased was about to marry her daughter, the civil power on the 23:d inst, of fraudulently appro-He was a marine, and he had been lent from the priating 2s. 6d., the property of one of the French Nathe Ganges to a steamer that accompanied her Ma. tional Guard, will be dismissed from her Majesty's ser-

shorily afterwards he took to vomiting, with a con- women, all of whom are alive .-- A gentleman, who stated siderable relaxation of the bowels. Brandy with himself to be the friend of the family of one of the young they sent the poor boy to knock at the door for the rupted the minister, and caused such confusion that he Batley, when delegates from Heckmondwike, Batley, some pepper was administered to him, and at twelve ladies whom the prisoner had prevailed upon to marry purpose of obtaining money from Mr Priddle, who oc. was compelled to remove her.—Mr Elliott: Well, what and Dewsbury, attended. The minutes of last meeto'clock he seemed a little better, and he took some him, produced three certificates of marriage." The first tea, and laid down on the carpet; and about half- stated that the prisoner had married Elizabeth Timley on past five o'clock in the morning, he said he should the 25th of March, 1843; the second that he had mardie. They thensent to Melville Hospital for a doc- ried Emily Georgiana Rose, in Calcutta, in 1847, in the tor. A gentleman came very soon, and gave the name of Henry Edward Bramell; and in the third that dened with the whole of them, and bound to support improper conduct?—Prisoner: Yes, sir —Mr Elliott: to be holden at the same place, when delegates are to 13s 6d per dozen. dec: ased some small quantity of brandy. She thought he had married Hannah Amelia Bland, in Liverpool, on them. He inquired of Mr Priddle, jun., if his father Mind and keep your word with me. You are now he was dead, but the medical gentleman said he was the 30th of September in the present year.—The Lord not. She had done everything she could for him. Mayor: Do you know the prisoner !- Witness: No, but swered in the negative.-Mr Cambe: Then the boy's She put his feet in warm water, and rubbed his body he has been identified to my satisfaction. The case, as mother and her husband must be sent for.—They subfor warmth. She had been informed by one of his regards the young lady with whose family I have been sequently attended, the mother having an infant at comra'es that the decease had been drinking very for several years acquainted, is one of peculiar atrecity. her breast, and they appeared to be in great distress, comfaces that the deceased is a native. She was no more than fifteen years of age, and was going and the mother, who evidently wanted nourishment, of Gloucester, and had been upwards of fourteen out with her brothers and sisters to India, in a ship in cried bitterly whilst she was in court.—Mr Combe exyears in the corps. His age is about thirty-five which the prisoner was acting as surgeon. She is a plained the law to them in reference to the burden years. The coroner addressed the jury, and said young lady of high accomplishments, and upon the pastof the support of the boy falling on the husband, and that, from the evidence given by Dr Rae, it was clear sage the prisoner contrived to gain her affections, and to questioned them as to their means of living 1—Smith that the deceased died from an attack of English obtain her mother's sanction to their union upon the said he was willing to do his best for the boy, but he that the decessed died from an attack of English chalers, which verdict the jury returned. An order for immediate burial was made out and sent to the barracks.

| Staid he was willing to do his best for the boy, but he chalers, which verdict the jury returned. An order that his father had lately died leaving him £5,000, and he produced letters, which were too late found to be formake any disturbance. They were distressed, and the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance. They were distressed, and the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland. His lord-wake any disturbance for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland for her nere than the laws and customs of Scotland for her geries, confirmitory of the extent of the inheritance. By boy and themselves had just recovered from a fever.— the latter looked herself up in her room, for her per-The Edinburgh Chartist Trials have been ap - his address, by the production of false documents so Mr Combe: You must take the boy home and support pointed to take place before the High Court of favourable to his views, and by the offer to settle £3,000 him —Smith.—I will do the best I can. I can do no relative to the alleged marriage which she had in her Justiciary next month. One of the accused, John out of the £5,000 upon the young lady, he made such an more. I have got no bed or covering for him until I Grant, who generally acted as president at the impression that very little hesitation took place, and meetings, has been missing for some days past, and his bail having got some clue to his retreat, they have friends in Dayonshire.—The Lord Mayor: Did he make set off in pursuit of the fugitive.—Nonconformist. the mock settlement upon her ?—Witness: He actually On Thursday week a horrible accident happened settled the money, with all the necessary forms, upon the at Huddersfield, in the menageri of Messrs Hillyer and poor girl. I had been watching for his arrival, and he Barton, which was erected on the Bowling Green. came to the knowledge of that fact and got away. How-

A little boy of about seven years old, the son of Mr ever, through Mr Dakin the ends of justice are likely to Warburton, grocer (of the same place), was in the menagerie, and very foolishly offered a quantity of nuts to a large and savage baboon, which immediately seized hold of his arm, and putting his fingers in his mouth bit three of them completely feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married, and she not only was a loser feited when she married has the f off. The poor child struggled and shrieked, and as in that way, but he got hold of her clothes, furniture, the keeper was running to the place with a stick the and trinkets, and sold them. When he went to India he creature let the poor child go, but not before he had left her in London with an authority to receive his halftorn one of his eyes completely out, and had pay, and then he went deliberately to work upon his lacerated his cheek in a frightful manner. The poor little fellow was immediately carried home, and when medical assistance arrived it was found medical assistance arrived it was found not believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that and when medical assistance arrived it was found not believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to be was raining hard at the time. They varied in the believe, from the statement of a relative of his, that he had married Miss Bland, and I have every reason to the direction, he invited her to take a seat in a balf-quartern loaf, commenced devouring it with great to believe, from the statement of the the header Street, Chelsea, and having stolen to did him that she lived in the Borough, and, as he was a lative to take a seat in a balf-quartern loaf, commenced devouring to the her had married hims had painful operation the poor child bore with great can get the parties together. The base conduct of the purse, containing nine sovereigns, which was taken out of destitution. The good-hearted tradesman was content fortitude. He is now out of danger, and it is prisoner has, I need hardly say, occasioned the deepest his trousers pocket, and as he had seen it a few moments to let them off with the bread, but they refused to leave, hoped that with great care he will recover. Surely distress. Elizabeth Timley stated that she was married preparatory to his entering the vehicle with the prisoner, and threatened to break his windows unless they gave semething ought to be done to prevent occurrences to the prisoner on the 25th of March, 1843; She had no he accused her of the robbery. She, however, having him into custody, as their object was to obtain a shelter of this kind; either the cages of such mischievous reason to think that she was not his first wife. Her strenuously dealed any knowledge of the circumstance, creatures should be placed out of reach, or else there friends were in Devonshire, but they would come to be had the cab stopped, called a policeman, and gave her town upon the occasion,—Hannah Amelia Bland, in into custody, and they all proceeded to the station house should be cross bars in front of them. Mr Barton, one extreme agitation, stated that she was married to the in the vehicle. On their arrival there, the cab was orprisoner in the parish church of St Paul, Liverpool, on dered to be examined, when the purse was found at the the 30th of September last. He represented to her at bottom of it with only two sovereigns in it, and on care-CONFINEMENT IN THE MILLBANK PRISON, the time that he was a single gentleman, and she lived fully looking through the straw in the same place one CAUSE OF DEATH .- An inquest was held by Mr. with him up to the period of his apprehension on the more severeign was discovered, leaving six sovereigns still Bedford, at the Millbank prison, as to the death of morning of Saturday last,-Mr Dakin said that the unaccounted for. There was nothing found on the pri-W. E. Woolmart, a prisoner in that gaol. Mr Poster, prisoner had represented to him that he had been disap. soner, and the complainant added that she must have about the same age, for neglecting to provide for his illepointed in his expectation of an advance of money from taken the purse and its contents and thrown them down gitimate offspring. The girl said the defendant kept was admitted on the 12th of February, having been £3, which the witness believing to be a true statement, termined on giving her into custody; that he was concerned. convicted at Exeter of stealing £6., and sentenced handed to bim. It was, however, ascertained that vinced she still had the six sovereigns not without anding the to ten years' transportation. His conduct had been though the prisoner had been in treaty with the captain strict search she had undergone. The strong supposition defendant had to make was that he 'know'd nothin' good in that prison, but a special report was sent to go out as surgeon in the ship, the negotiation was at of the prisoner being in possession of the six sovereigns about it.'- The aunt of the girl said before the child from Exeter that he and others had intended a an end before Mr Dakin was applied to for the money. - was verified from the fact of the sudden and serious breaking out of gaol there, by murdering the turn. The prisoner here said that his agreement to go out in manner in which she was attacked with illness soon after presence said he knew the child was his, and he would keys, but their intention was frustrated.—Dr Baly, the vessel was not nullified until after he had got the she was locked up in the cell. Her groans being heard, the physician to the prison, stated that he first saw money from Mr Dakin, so that at all events that trans- the female searchers hastened to her assistance, and the deceased in March, when he was suffering action was nothing more than a debt. (A laugh.) 'I found her lying on the fleor apparently dead and frothing as I never said so.—Mr Hardwick: Do you deny being intended to pay that money (said he), and I do intend to from the mouth, and it was a considerable time before the father of the child?—Defendant; Don't know any severely from fever, but he got well. He had pay it. Whatever may have been my conduct in other she recovered; but even when placed at the bar the folafterwards a very severe attack of English cholera, respects I had no idea of committing fraud in that lowing morning her appearance indicated that she was the defendant was in the habit of visiting her nicco as but that subsided. In September, very violent matter. '-It was stated that the prisoner was believed extremely ill, and the cause was believed to arise from sweetheart for some time, and that, in her presence, he

turned a verdict of Natural Death.

Attempted Murder And Suicide.—At Linguistrates, Charles Hastings was charged with attempting to murder Lydia Gresham by cutting her throat, and then endeavouring to destroy himself. The prosecutrix, it appeared, led an abandoned life. She had been on intimate the service of the prosecutions, which convinced abandoned life. She had been on intimate the sex, with obtaining money to the smeans a solitary instance of persons charged with of a similar description running the risk of losing their lives by such means; and that, with the view of investigating the present case still further, he should remand the result of the prosecutrix, that her husbard was employed as a labourer in the Water Mills, near Barking, Essex, with obtaining money to the smoath of £617, by fraudulent means, under the follow. In the case still further, he should remand the result of the present case still further, he should remand the present case still further, he should be still further, he should remand the present case still further, he should remand the present case still further, he shoul ingly doubtful whether the woman will now she returned home, and they corresponded with the The prisener was committed."

length organ to suspect, which are respectable attorney, on tright, and consulted with a respectable attorney, who, on questioning the presecutive and making inductive, had no doubt that she had been swindled, and in consequence of his advice she applied to the police at the station-house in Bagnings Wells Road, where Moss, 186 G., an active officer, was deputed to trace and an appearance, was deputed to trace and an appearance, was deputed to trace and an appearance of the station-house in Bagnings Wells Road, where Moss, 186 G. an active officer, was deputed to trace and an appearance of his advice she applied to the police at the station-house in Bagnings Wells Road, where Moss, 186 G. an active officer, was deputed to trace and an appearance of his advice she applied to the police at the station-house in Bagnings Wells Road, where Moss, 186 G. an active officer, was deputed to trace and appearance of his advice she applied to the police at the station-house in Bagnings Wells Road, where Moss, 186 G. an active officer, was deputed to trace and appearance of his advice she applied to the police at the station-house of the station to the station to be redding at No. 16, White Lion Court, cohabiting with a woman, but he could never find him at home until straward and rapsect very little would take special care she should know the difference of the strain in the world that she station to the presecutive should write a letter, promising to meet him to give him fifteen shillings, feeling assured that he would be there to veceive the money. He accordingly are all white of the station to give him fifteen shillings, feeling assured that he would be there to veceive the money. He accordingly are all which had been written by the prisoner to the presecutive informing the world write a letter, promising to meet him to give him fifteen shillings, feeling assured that he would be there to veceive the money. He accordingly are all wells and the present of the station of the would the true that that other localities will or some of them in a peremptory and threatening tone if sisting of ribbons, crape, and other articles, the produce she did not answer his demands. She had parted of a series of robberies committed by her niece at the with £14 7s 3d, and other sums of lesser degree to the house of Mr Edward Freeston, a straw bonnet-menufound in his pocket, and it made up the balance of the her in gaining possession of the estate at Brentwood.—

Moss, 195 G, deposed that he apprehended the prisoner,

Maria Boreman, had been in his service about fifteen

when he asked him if the signature to the letter, purport months, and had always been considered a trustworthy ing to be the Lord Chancellor's, was genuine. The pri- person, until it was recently discovered that she had sonerasked if he was obliged to answer that question. Wit- carried on an artful and systematic course of plunder ness said, 'Certainly not,'-Mr Tyrwhitt cautioned the for a considerable period, and she was accordingly given prisoner that he was not bound to say anything to the into custody, and subsequently remanded upon the charge at present. He should send the case for trial charge. Having since received information that she eventually, but he would remand him for the production | had removed several boxes to the residence of her aunt, A young man named Thomas Chapman, a brickn as well as that of his friend, and they entered a distance of further necessary evidence.—Prisoner: I admit re- he repaired thither on the preceding day with two officeiving certain sums of money from Mrs Gregory for cers, and on questioning the prisoner upon the subject certain purposes, and I made every inquiry in reference she pointed out a box, which was at once opened, and to the objects which Mrs Gregory spoke to me about as found to contain a quantity of ribbons, collars, and to the property she is entitled to, and I have examined other articles, which he recognised as his property. many witnesses relative to that property. If she is dis-satisfied I will return all the papers I have got, and, other property in her possession, but on assuring her after remunerating me for my trouble, I have no object that he had obtained positive information to a contrary tion to pay the difference, if it is not out of the way. He effect, she conducted him up stairs, where he found had paid off a mortgage. She had expressed a wish to larger bex on the landing place, which she admitted had him to make a settlement and abandon all proceedings. also been brought there by her niece, and which, in ad--Moss said that there was a gang of such fellows prac- dition to a quentity of gauze, crape, &c., contained tising their imposition, and others had received money nearly £20 worth of ribbon, which he identified as part from the prosecutrix.—The prisoner applied for ball to of his stock. The prisoner objected to the prosecution be taken .- Mr Tyrwhitt said he would accept bail, but of any further search upon the premises; but witness it must be considerable. There was a question whether instated on examining her bed-room, where they dishis case did not approach forgery.—The prisoner was covered a third box filled with property of a similar then remanded, and inquiries will be made at the Lord description, and a large parcel, containing silk dresses | Shaw were appointed auditors. The weekly meet-Chancellor's office, &c. THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS, - James Priddle, a half been recently purchased. The prisoner was then taken

stances:-Mr Priddle, jun., said that the prisoner was of removing large parcels from the premises on Suathe illegitimate son of his father, who was lying very ill day, while his family were at church, and he estimated in his bed, and the boy was in the habit of calling at the the entire amount of his loss at nearly £200. - Mr Yanz, house of witness's father and causing a noise and dis- who appeared for the prisoner, intimated that she was turbance, whereby his father was much analysed; and entirely unacquainted with the nature or ownership of or unwilling to pay more—that all such persons on the previous night, at eight o'clock, the prisener the property which had been left under her care, and may have the privilege of selling their shares of repeated his visit, and knocked at the door, when, on was proceeding to offer some further observations, being questioned, he said he called to see his father, when-Mr Hammill observed that he had better reserve and he was given into custody.—Mr Combe questioned the defence, as it was his decided intention to commit towards his share of payment. In regard to the lothe boy, who said that he was sent by his mother to the prisoner for trial; but he should order her to be cation of members, doing away with ballot, and adoptknock at the door to ask his father (Mr Priddle) for brought up again for the completion of the evidence, victuals. He only went to see his father, and get and in the mean time accept bail for her appearance, something to eat .- Mr Combe said, the poor boy looked | herself in £200 and two sureties in £160 each. half-starved, and inquired whether the boy's mother LAMBETH,-Brawling in Church,-Cath jesty to Scotland, and returned to the Ganges on vice for his disgraceful conduct, on measurement cond was present, or anybody who knew anything about bim !—A person present said, he was the illegitimate brawling and creating a disturbance at Newington when a location is to take place, those who have paid 60s to 90s, according to kind and quality.—Bacon.—Of the mother had married a man named Smith, a journey- mon at Newington Church, on Sunday evening, the man shoemaker, and they were in great distress, and prisoner, while under the influence of gin, rese, interman snoemaker, and they were in great distress, and prisoner, while under the influence of gin, rese, interthey sent the poor boy to knock at the door for the purpose of obtaining money from Mr Priddle, who ocpurpose of obtaining money from Mr Priddle, who occasionally seststed them.—Mr Combe referred to the Poor Law Act, and said that one of its clauses rendered it in a man married a woman horizon.

Poor Law Act, and said that one of its clauses rendered it in more and in the parson in one word, and that was, that the intended visit of the intended visit of the shortened sunnit. Campand better the parson in one word, and that was, that the intended visit of the shortened sunnit. Campand better the parson in one word, and that was, that the continues of last meeting having been confirmed, the delegates then intended visit of the shortened sunnit. Campand better tradicted the parson in one word, and that was, that the it imperative that if a man married a woman having Remans wasn't the first, as the Jews was afore them .-It imperative that if a man married a woman having Remans wasn't the first, as the Jews was afore them.— In o county, and will will you will not repeat this to Sunday afternoon, November 5th, at two o'clook, cwt.; middling, 90s to 92s; Devon, 94s to 96s; Fresh, 11s was able to attend the court !-- Mr Priddle, jun., and discharged.

him to suffer the poor boy to return to them under the circumstances. He thought Mr Priddle and themselves ought to enter into some arrangements for the comfort of the boy. He then directed Mr Bayliss, the usher of overseers, and request them to pay attention to him, and to take care of him for the present, which was accordingly done.-The poor little fellow left the court looking thanks and gratitude.

SOUTHWARK .- THE 'FAIR SEX,'-Eliza Denton was brought before Mr Cottingham charged with stealing nine sovereigns from the person of Mr W. Swaner, Walworth. -The complainant stated, that, being in the neighbourdenied such to be the case, and, in fact, declared that she

session of the estate for her, conditionally that she would throat, and was just in time to prevent her from swalflicted a severe gash in his own throat. It is exceed. pay the expenses. She gladly embraced the offer, and lowing the three half-orowns, which she made an effort communicated the circumstances to her husband when to do, but they dropped out of her mouth on the floor.

by witnesses, purporting that he should perform various | broken bearted, was engaged in searching for her, when duties, &c., but it was needless to say that the situation he at length discovered her in a miserable lodging in was never obtained. The prisoner had written her letters, Wentworth Street, Whitechapel, and on his entrance appointing to meet her at a coff-e-shop in Hand Court, into their room, found her in bed with the other two Holborn, which he represented to be his offices, where prisoners. From what he afterwards learned, it apshe had parted with money to him. On the 11th August | peared that his daughter had been inveigled from home last she received a letter from the prisoner to meet him by her two iniquitous companions, who shared in the fortnight ago, having pointed out the only legal course at a public house in Chancery Lane. She went there, plunder she had brought away with her from home, and you can pursue, we, the district committee, in retir when the prisoner produced a letter of a very official ap. had subsequently induced her to take up her abode ing from office, call upon you at once to act upon the paarance, purporting to have been signed and scaled by with them in the wretched place where they were all the authority of the Lord High Chancellor of England. Sound together. The various articles of dress taken moral, peaceful, and constitutional manner, so that in and that Mr Hyde, the Lord Chancellor's officer, was away by the parties were produced, and when the girl future you may bid defiance to plots concocted by such try me once more,—Sir Peter Laurie: I am trying you to accompany her to Brentwood in a carriage and four Winfield was asked by the magistrate what she had to base misoreants as Powell and Davis, and laugh to accompany to take possession of the estate under the authority of say for her conduct in leaving a good home and robbing the letter, and it was all right. He made further appli- her parents, instead of exhibiting any contrition she cation to her for money, and about a fortnight age she let burst into laughter, and said she had determined on im have 10s, which she raised with difficulty. She at | quitting her father's roof, and that she should not go length began to suspect, with her husband, that all was back, as they never let her go to the theatres or connot right, and consulted with a respectable attorney, certs, but kept her at home like a prisoner .- The mo-

> and other costly articles of apparel, which had evidently starved little boy, eleven years of age, was placed at the into custody, and conveyed with the whole of the probar, before Mr Combe, charged with having knocked at perty to the station-house. The prosecutor added, that Castle Street, every Thursday night, at eight o'clock. the door of Mr James Priddle, master tailor, of Wilson since the discovery of the robbery he had ascertained Street, Gray's Inn Lane, under the fellowing circum- that the prisoner's niece had been in the regular habit bers of this branch have adopted the following reso-

LAMBETH,-LORD HUNTINGTOWER AGAIN.-A respectably dressed female applied to Mr Elliott for his advice and assistance, under the following circumstances:---The applicant said that some months since, Lord persons were duly elected as officers for the branch : The applicant said that some months since, Lord Huntingtower and a lady, whom he represented to be his William Cavill, William Dyson (blind man), Joseph wife, took apartments in, and subsequently lodged at, her house as 'My Lord' and 'My Lady.' At length they had some difference, when his lordship denied the lady's right to call him husband, but the lady as positively more. I have got no bed or covering for him until I possession. His lordship, however, forced open the door, get work.—Mr Combe said, it would be impossible far but in doing so he had smashed its panels, and she (the applicant) wanted to know how she was to proceed to obtain redress for the damage done to the door, and also recover upwards of £20 due to her for lodgings .- Mr Elliott told her that he would grant her a summons fo the court, to take the unfortunate boy to St Andrew's the wilful damage to the door; but, as for the money du for lodging, that the applicant must sue for in the County Court — The applicant said she would take out a summons, though she was very doubtful whether his workhouse, and to explain the circumstances to the for lodging, that the applicant must sue for in the lordship could be served with it, as it was only on Sundays he made his appearance in public.

WESTMINSTER .- 'MERRY ENGLAND,'-John Trollman and Heary Collins, two poor men, exhibiting a melancholy picture of utter destitution and wretched ness were charged with stealing a loaf of bread, and hood of Whitechapel on the preceding afternoon, he went afterwards threatening to break the baker's windows into a coffee shop, where he met the prisoner and treated unless he gave them into custody for the offence they her to some coffie. In the course of conversation she had committed. The wretched men went into the shop told him that she lived in the Borough, and, as he was of Mr Stratton, Leader Street, Chelses, and having stolen from the inclemency of the weather. -Mr Broderip asked the tradesman if he wished to press the charge against them for stealing the losf .- The shopkeeper replied, 'Certainly not.'-Mr Broderip discharged the prisoners,

with a caution not to go to the shop again, and told them to apply immediately to the parish authorities. MARLBOROUGH-STREET .-- AFFILIATION .-- Emma Sinclair, of No. 7, London-street, a girl of 17 years of age, summoned Wm. H. Baulson Sawyer, Hoxton, a lad company with her for about eighteen months. Under promise of marriage he seduced her, and she was delivered of a child in August last .- The only answer the was born the defendant called on her niece, and in her take care it should never want .-- Mr Hardwick asked the lad what he had to say to this ?- Defendant: Why I say had acknowledged himsuif to be the father of the child. denied such to be the case, and, in fact, declared that she -Mr Hardwick said he was satisfied with the evidence, knew nothing at all about the purse or money which she and should make an order for 2s, 6d, a week on the de-

placed at the bar charged with stealing three half-crown Mr Moncton, on going to the window, saw the tians' Association School Room, Stanley Street. abandoned life. She had been on intimate terms her that she was entitled to the Golden Fleece and a in this case that the complainant went into the Mayor of sent to Tunbridge Wells (seven miles distant) for with the prisoner; and, on the 5th of this month, large estate situate at Brentwood, Essex; but she had

tholomew's Hospital, on the body of William Winfield, aged 39, a scene-shifter at the Theatre-Royal Haymarket. John Sutherland stated that on Sunday he was at work with the deceased in the hoped the real Chartists will not fail in their duty to Survive. The magnitudes remanded the prisoner. | ene returned nome, and they corresponded with the prisoner, who immediately commenced his 'professional' | Parcocious Depravity.—Eliza Winfield, a girl of 15, noon the deceased told him that he was very ill; Havmarket Theatre. At four o'clock in the after-DEATH OF DE WELLESLEY, BROTHER OF THE DUKE exertions; and, from time to time, he had obtained the daughter of respectable parents, John Allen, and Mary that he had slipped whilst at work in the flies, or Wellington.—On Saturday morning, about nine o'clock, the Hon. and Rev. Gerald Valerian Welles-lev, expired at his house in the College. By his death the rectary of Bishopwearmouth, and a canonry in the church of Durham, will become vacant. He was built they parted with £67. The prisoner, subsequent to their meeting at the public-house in Whitechapel, built on the 7th of September, 1776, and was consequently in the 72nd year of his age. The deceased was the fourth son of the Earl of Mornington, and a son of the Earl of Mornington, and a son of the Duke of Wellington.

Sums of money, under pretence that he was pursuing the inquiry in the Lord High Chaucellor's office, &co., and the two latter with being concerned in the offence. The mother of Winfield with tears in her eyes, detailed to the offence. The mother of Winfield with tears in her eyes, detailed to the offence. The mother of Winfield with tears in her eyes, detailed to the offence. The mother of Winfield with tears in her eyes, detailed to to go home. Mr Jackson, the house surgeon, said from home about ten days ago, after breaking open a to procure for her son a situation in the Lord Caancellor's office, &co., and the two latter with being concerned in the offence. The mother of Winfield with tears in her eyes, detailed to the two latter with being concerned in the office. The mother of Winfield with tears in her eyes, detailed to go home. Mr Jackson, the house surgeon, said from home about ten days ago, after breaking open a to procure for her son a situation in the Lord Caancellor's office, &co., and the two latter with being concerned in the office. The mother of Winfield with tears in her eyes, detailed to go home. Mr Jackson, the house surgeon, said from home about ten days ago, after breaking open a to procure for her son a situation in the Lord Caancellor's office, &co., and the two latter with being concerned in the office. The mother of Winfield with tears in her eyes, detailed to go home. Mr Jackson, the house surgeon work that day, but the

TO THE CHARTISTS OF THE TOWER HAMLETS.

BROTHERS.-The government having declared the Chartist Association, as constituted by the National Assembly, illegal, an i Mr Kydd, in a letter in the STAR a fortnight ago, having pointed out the only legal course | Commercial Road East, to commence at eight o'clock the vile machinations of tyrannical oppressors.

Yours, on behalf of District Committee

Chartist Antelligence.

BIRMINGHAM.—The weekly meeting of the Na. tional Chartist Association was held at the People's Hall, Loveday Street, on Sunday, the 22ad of Octo-ber. The meeting was well attended, and addressed by Messrs. Pear, Mills, Brewster, and other friends.

second lecture on 'the Wandering Jew,' on Sunday evening, October 29, at eight o'clock, at Jalley's Temperance Hotel, 76, Great Craphall Street, Liver-

THE MEMBERS of the Ernest Jones locality are requested to attend a general meeting on Sunday, Oc-

Aational Land Company.

ABERDEEN.—The quarterly meeting of this branch of the National Land Company was held on Monday evening, the 9th instant, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter:-George Macintosh, jun., president, James Ewen, vice-president; William Porter, treasurer; Robert Ro-bertson, secretary; James Maxwell, Alexauder Dingwall. William Lyon, Charles Mayer, and Thomas Shaw, committee. James Maxwell and Thomas ing nights of this branch are now changed from Friday to Thursday nights; and the place of meeting for the ensuing quarter, at Mrs Bain Hall's, 63, THE CONFERENCE.—HASLINGDEN.—The Land mem-

lutions for the consideration of the delegates to the forthcoming Conference :- 'That, as it is not probable any money will be paid back to those who may have paid a part towards their shares, and are unable money, they may have paid; and the person purchasing, shall have the amount paid, and placed towards his share of payment. In regard to the location of members, doing away with ballot, and adopting the bonus.—'that all paid-up shareholders pay Carlow, 76s to 84s; Clonmel, 76s to 82s; Carrick, 76s to into the O'Connor Bank; any sum of money un-limited, and when they have paid one pound into the bank, interest at four per cent. per annum shall

mr O'Connor, after which the meeting was adjourned lowing are the quotations:—Fine Dorset, 100s to 1'4 per requested to attend from each locality.

SHEFFIELD. -The half-yearly meeting of the Sheffield uranch of the National Land Company was held | ther the last three weeks has done considerable injury to on Wednesday evening, October 18th, at the Moseley | the potato crop in Yorkshire and Scotland, and has also on Wednesday evening, October 18th, at the Moseley Arms. Mr Bagshaw in the chair, when the following persons were duly elected as officers for the branch:
—Committee: Georges Poules, Charles Bagshaw, William Cavill, William Dysen (blind man), Joseph Goddard, William Briggs, Joseph Drake, and Joseph Taylor. Auditors: William Salvin and Henry

The potato crop in Yorkshire and Scotland, and has also prevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are extensive, being uprevented shipping to any extent for the London markets; the arrivals from the Continent are Taylor (combmaker). Scrutineer: James Sampson. Treasurer: Councillor Isaac Ironside. Secretary George Cavill, 33, Queen Street.

HUDDERSFIELD, Mr John Bentley, of Chickenley has been elected delegate from this district to the Birmingham Conference. - The members of the Huddersfield branch are requested to pay the levy of twopence each member, to defray the expenses of the delegate, as soon as possible; as also the directors' and local expenses for this year.

BLACKBURN. - At the special meeting of this Monday night, for the election of a delegate to Conference, it was agreed that each member pay one to penny defray the expenses. The secretary will wait at Nurton's Coffee House on Saturday

National Land and Labour Bank.

LEEDS .- At a meeting of the Land members held in the Bazaar, Briggate, on the 22nd inst., to give instructions to Mr John Shaw, the delegate to the next Conference, a vote of confidence was proposed to Mr F. O'Connor and the directors, and carried unanimously.

POTTERY DISTRICT National Land Company.—Mr Jeremiah Yates, of Miles' Bank, Shelton, has been duly elected as delegate for this district to the Con-TIVERTON .- Mr Flood has been elected delegate

to Conference for the Tiverton district.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS.

LAND.

EXETER. - At a meeting of the Land members on the 23rd inst., it was resolved unanimously, to hold regular meetings every alternate Friday evening, at eight o'clock, at Mr Havill's Temperance Hotel, Fore Street Hill, when those who have not paid up their levy monies will have the opportunity of doing so.
MERTHYR TYDVIL.—The Land members are re

quested to meet at the branch office, back of the Three Horse Shoes, on Sunday morning next, at ten o'clock, to take into consideration certain illegal proceedings committed by one or more of the secretaries of the branches in this town. LITTLE TOWN.—The Land members are requested

to attend a meeting on Sunday forencon, Oct. 29th. at the house of Charles Brooks, at ten o'clock. Hull .- A general meeting of the Chartists will be held in the Temperance Hotel, Blanket Row, on Sunday evening, Oct. 20th. Bradford.-The Land members are requested to

attend a meeting in their room, Butterworth's Buildings, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock. Mr Robert Rider is elected 'delegate to the Conference for this district. Hull .- A general meeting of the Land members

will be held in the Wilberforce Rooms, on October 31st. The members of the Co-operative Gardeners' Society are requested to meet at the same time and place, on business of importance. The Land members are informed that their meetings will be held in the Prince of Wales' Lodge-room, every Monday much the same as those of the preceding week. Wool reevening, on and after the 6th of Nov., North Church | mains heavy of sale, and the dealers complain of the

Bury.—On Sunday evening, October 29th, a lecture will be delivered by J. Bowker, in the Chris-LIVERPOOL.—The quarterly meeting of the Thistle Brigade of the Chartist Association will be held at Mr Musker's Temperance Hotel, 201, Vauxhall Road. on Friday evening, the 3rd of November, at eight o'clock, where they will continue to meet every Fri-

day evening until further notice.

IPSWIGH.—The members of the Chartist Association are requested to meet at their room, the Castle Inn, Lower Orwell Street, on Monday next, at eight FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE HAYMARKET THEATER, O'clock, when a resolution will be submitted to them
On Saturday last an inquest was held at St Barto abandon so much locked and random and to fall their persecuted friends.

LOUGHBOROUGH.—The female Chartists will held a tea meeting on the 16th November, at the Wheatsheaf Inn, where tickets can be obtained. Mr Kydd will lecture in the New Hall, Northampton, on Saturday evening; chair to be taken at eight o'clook.

SOUTH LONDON CHARTIST HALL,-Mr Shorter will lecture on Sunday evening next, at eight o'clock. Subject: 'The Poems of Charles Mackay.'—A meeting of shareholders of the hall will take place o 1 Thursday evening, Nov. 2ad, at seven o'clock.

Tower Handers, An address will be delivered he J. H. Shepherd, at the Carpenter's Arms, Maps Street, Bethnal Green, on Sunday, evening next, at

eight o'clock. Subject:-' Co operation.' On Sunday evening next a discussion will take place at the Globe and Friends, Morgan Street,

The Markets.

MARK-LANE, Monday, Oct. 23 .- Our supplies of Eng-MARK-LANE, Monday, Oct, 23.—Our supplies of English were short this morning, and sold readily at fully last Monday's price, but during last week we had a large arrival of foreign. The trade was, however, very firm this morning, with a good sale, and prices the turn higher. Flour dull. Fine malting barley met with more inquiry at 6d to 1s per quarter advance; grinding qualities in good demands at previous rates. Beans and peas without alteration. There was a large arrival of foreign oats mestly of light quality; fine heavy samples, being scarce.

wheat will advance to-morrow to 5s per qr.

PRICE OF BREAD IN THE METROPOLIS.—The prices of wheaten bread are from 8d to 81d; of household ditto, 6d to 7gd per 4lbs, loaf.

CATTLE.

Dec. The meeting was well attended, and addressed by Messrs. Pear, Mills, Brewster, and other friends.

Crown and Anohor.—A concert and ball will take place on Monday. Nov. 6, the proceeds to be given in aid of the Victim and Defence Fund.

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Price per stone of 8lbs, (sinking the offal.)

Beef.. .. 2 6 to 4 6 Veal.. .. 3 6 to 4 6 Mutton .. 8 4 to 5 0 Pork ... 3 10 to 5 0 HEAD OF CATTLE AT SMITHFIELD.

Beasts... ... 4,352 | Calves Sheep and Lambs ... 24,890 | Pigs NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL, Monday, October 23. -Inferior beef 2s 4d to 2s 6d, middling ditto 2s 9d to 2s 10d, prime large 8s to 8s 2d, prime small 8s 4d to 3s 6d, large pork 3s 6d to 4s 6d, inferior mutton 3s 4d to 3s 6d, mid. dling ditto 3s 8d to 3s 10d, prime ditto 4s to 4s 4d, yeal 2s 4d to 4s, 4d, small pork 4s 8d to 5s 2d, per 8lbs by the

downward tendency. Bale and tierce middles, hams,

POTATOES. Southwark Waterside, Oct. 23. - The very wet wea-

COVERT GARDEN MARKET, Saturday, Oct. 21. — The market continues to be well supplied with vegetables and most kinds of fruit; but trade continues duli.

SMITHFIELD, Oct, 23. — At per lead of 36 trusses. Meadow, 60s to 75s; new ditto, 4ss to 68s; clover, 80s to 96s; new ditto, 70s to 90s; straw, 24s to 28s. THE COLONIAL MARKETS.

London, Tuesday.—Sugar.—The market is again very heavy. 521 hogsheads of West India have been sold (including about to 0 Barbadoes at auction) at previous branch of the National Land Company, held last rates. 930 bags of Mauritius brought 36s to 38s 6d for Mauritius brought 36s to 38s 6d for Mauritius brought 36s to 38s 6d for brown and low yellow; and 32s to 34s 6d for brown and low yellow syrupy. Of 7,610 bags of Bengal about 4,900 bags seld at 6d to 1s decline, the remainder were withdrawn at full prices. 3,320 bags of Madras were all bought in at 28s requested to make their payments. Member in above the market value, and of 670 bags of native Ceylon about 800 bags sold at previous rates. — Indigo.—The arrear with their local levies must pay up the same immediately, or they will be denied the privileges of the branch until they do so.

Norwich.—The depositors of the Norwich locality, at a general meeting, passed a unanimous vote of confidence in Mr O'Connor, as proprietor of the local levies must pay up the same sales of indigo, which commenced on Tuesday, the 10th inst., terminated to day. There was a fair attendance of buyers from the continent and the country. 11 serone Caraccas sold in public sale at full prices, viz., from 2s 5d to 2s 11d per lb.—Cochingal.—40 bags of Mexican, 30 blacks, and 10 silvers; the blacks of good quality were contined about 300 bags sold at previous rates.—Indico.—The partly sold at 4s 2s to 4s 3d.

COAL MARKET. LONDON, Menday, Oct. 23.-Factors enabled to realise an advance of 3s per ton from this day se'nnight, owing to short arrivals. Hetton, 20s 6d; Eden Main, 20s.

WOOL. CITY, Monday, Oct. 23.—The imports of wool into London last week were small, viz., 317 bales from Germany, 95 from Bombay, and 51 from Swan River. The market for wool is dull, and prices are not well supported. The accounts from the manufacturing districts are un-

COTTON. LIVERPOOL, Tuesday, Oct. 24.—The sales to day are estimated at 3,000 bales, The market is less active, but prices are maintained. The transactions include 2,500 American, 82d to 52d; 100 Bahia, 42d to 5d; 100 Egyptians, 52d to 62d; 240 Surat, 22d to 3d.

STATE OF TRADE.

MANCHESTER, Tuesday, Oct 24.—We have again to report a heavy and drooping market. The increasing pressure of a full production upon outlets, so seriously narrowed by various causes, has been felt to day in a somewhat further diminution of the prices of yarns and goods. There has been rather an increased inquiry, together with some business for goods adapted to the China markets—no doubt in auticipation of the coming mail. The heavy shirtings for China continue relatively more value. heavy shirtings fer China continue relatively more valuable than the lighter fabrics for India. The operations for the various continental markets have been limited and irregular. Our home-trade houses are complaining of a greatly increased flatness in their business. A failure in the stuff trade is announced to-day, viz., Messrs S. A. Butterworth, and Co., whose liabilities are stated at various amounts; probably they may exceed £16,000, They have a house at Bradford.

HUDDERSFIELD, Tuesday, Oct. 24.—The transactions to-day have been very limited. Were it not not for a few orders received by the late American packets for fancy goods we should have to report scarcely anything doing

in the district.

Halifax, Saturday, Oct. 21.—We scarcely ever recollect seeing so small an amount of business done in our piece hall as was done to day; but there is rather more doing in the warehouses, chiefly in plain goods, though by no means what is usual at this season. LEEDS, Tuesday, Oct. 24.—There has been perhaps a shade mere doing to-day at our cloth-halls than last week; but, upon the whole, the state of our market remains without improvement. ROCHDALE, Monday, Oct. 23 .- There has been a steady

Bankrupts.

(From the Gazette of Tuesday, October 17.) BANKRUPTS.

William Matthews Hill, Charlton-place, Islington, builder-George Westbury Hall, Lime-street, City, East India merchant-Richard Castle Luurence, Broadstairs, victualler-John Jackson, Upper Court, Herefordshire, farmer-John Cope, Derby, fishmonger — Christopher Greaves Middloton, Manchester, soap-manufacturer. SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

Archibald Hill, Glasgow, funeral undertaker-Andrew the forming of class leaders and wardens, and to fall back upon the old organisation. Those members who hold collecting books or monies for the Victims, who hold collecting the same and it is to be scott Stewart, Glasgow, tailor.

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> DEATH. On the 20th inst., Eliza O'Connor Shelley Cook, daughter of John Cook, newsagent, Upper Orwell Street,

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