There is no news now of any importance therefore I have nothing more to say except this, that the ministers were beaten by a large majority on Mr. BERKELEY's motion for the

Your Faithful Friend and Advocate, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

THE NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE.

A public meeting, convened by the Council of the National Reform League, was held at the Electic Institution, No. 18A, Denmark-street, Sono, on Monday evening last, for the purpose of peritioning parliament for inquiry into the cruel realment experienced by Messrs. Jones, Fussell, Bezer, and other political prisoners. After a few remarks from the Chairman, Mr.

F. O'Coxxon, E-q, M.P., exherted the working classes to unity of action, the want of which had hitherto impeded their cause, but which he would still hope soon to see achieved. They had Bronterre O'Brien with them, than whom no man was better qualified to give them good advice—a man who had sacrificed his prospects in life, in order to devote his powerful mind entirely to the advocacy of their cause, but for which he might at this mo-ment have been at the head of his profession ment have been at the head of his profession—
perhaps a judge—and certainly a fellow in Trinity
Cellege, and concluded a very energetic address by
proposing the following resolution:—"This meeting observes, with indignation and regret, that of late years (especially since the Reform Act gave increased political power to the middle classes) there
that been manifested, on the part of judges and judges and of the grown also, a growing disposition

the Executive Committee to the Trades of the Grands in March last, be
United Kingdom," issued in March last, be
reprinted as follows:—
"We now invite you to join in the task of regenerating and emancipating industry. Detail your grievances—propound your remedies.

Chartist organisation will give weight to your ries, and of the crown also, a growing disposition to confound differences of political opinion with to be disgraceful to a civilised country, and dangerous to the public safety, inasmuch as it stifles firmation of these alleged truths this meeting appeals to the harsh and cruel sentences passed in 13 upon Mr. Ernest Jones and his fellow prisonthe sentences warranted, we may infer from the petition of Mr. Ernest Jones to the House of Complete C

Mr. O'BRIEN, in seconding the resolution, explained that, however proper it might be for Mr. Jones to confine his petition to his own case, yet the National Reform League, as a body, could not but take up the affair on public grounds, and include all the political prisoners who were sentenced at the same time, and for the same cause.

mons, praying for parliamentary inquiry into his

opportunity thus afforded them. desses. Bezer, Fussell, Bryson, and Gurney. cil of the National Reform League for their patriotic conduct on this occasion, which was se-

consided by another of the victims, and enthusiasti-A petition, founded on the above resolution, was meet with prompt attention.) read, and unanimously agreed to; and also, that Lord Stanhore be requested to present the same in the House of Lords, and Mr. Wakley in the House

victims and their friends.

THE NEWS AGENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sin,-In your paper of last week I saw a letter cate with the General Secretary. signed James Brown, and headed "Snakes in the Grass." He tells you, "that James Bolton gave day evening, July 16th. up his Star in consequence of his not receiving the plate of the Interior of the Crystal Palace, which he ordered several times from me." In this he speaks truly. James Bolton has been a customer mine for many years, and always took the Star all we ask, and no less we intend to have. Believe me, sir, your's in the cause of freedom,

EDWARD SWINGLEHURST, Newsagent. 22, Bridge-lane, Preston, July 7th, 1851.

THE LAND DIRECTORS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sir,-It must be fresh in the recollection of your readers, that a few weeks ago a letter appeared in the baily News (a journal by no means favourable Mr. O'Connor, the Chartist cause, and the Land plan,) from the Directors of the Land Com-Pary, and that, since then, similar letters have ap-Peared in a less respectable paper, indignantly re-pulating the idea that they sanctioned, in the slightest degree, the closing of the Land and

the private property of Mr. F. O'Connor. bers, well know how the bank became established, clusions, and no doubt justly estimate the honour and integrity of the Directors.

DEMONSTRATION AT O'CONNORVILLE.-The committee for getting up the demonstration to welcome Mr. () Connor to the People's First Estate, O'Conporville, near Rickmansworth, inform those intend-

SHAW, Secretary.

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Clare W. Holddorg. Suffered for a period of thirty years from a bad leg,

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the past week was very satisfactory. The discussion on the necessity of inviting rights adjourned from the last meeting was

demands. From every part of the country to contound differences of political opinion with criminal and illegal acts, and to punish the former the cry for your rights shall roll upwards to the great, and even greater rigour than the law awards their several grievances—now, they go singly right. to crime itself. Such practice this meeting holds before the Legislature, from isolated bodies and, therefore, are disregarded. We will ding all Trades and all localities. To the work, then, men of the Trades ! Unite! unite! They know that persecution makes and keeps us ers; and that these sentences were carried out in a unite! The Conventions of the people must manner even more harsh and cruel than the law or be the Parliament of Labour! The Executive

> On the motion of Messrs. Arnott, and Grassby the following resolution was unanimously adopted:-"That the Executive Committee put them-

selves into communication with the several shall never be said that I lived on the subscrip-Trades in order to obtain an embodiment of their grievances and their demands, and that a series of public meetings be held, to which Several of the ex-prisoners were on the latform, the trades be specially invited, each meeting at lexpressed themselves highly gratued at the to consider the wrongs of the Trade addressed, and the requisite reform demanded by their

The Secretary was instructed to state, in reply to several friends, that the publication of the Monthly Circular was postponed until AN APPEAL TO THE ELECTORS OF THE 1000, Wood-street, Dolefield, Manchester." The resolution and petition were drawn up by Mr. | the first of August, in order that the Commit-O Brien, and gave universal satisfaction to the tee may a scertain the amount of support that will be afforded to them in the publication thereof. Agents, sub-secretaries, and other friends are therefore solicited to use their utmost energies relative thereto, and communi-

The Committee then adjourned to Wednes-

Signed on behalf of the Committee. JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary.

till this disappointment. He always told me he held on the Quay, on Sunday morning, which was appeal to you, and kindly solicit your consideration shareholder advanced £10 towards furthering the wanted it, not only for its merit, but to pay his addressed by Mr. Watson, who alluded to the of what we may advance. shilling for it, to encourage Feargus." These were Copyhold meeting held in London, and the active "It is a common prove his words—he always being a great admirer of that steps taken by the Chartist leaders in regard to degentleman; and that agent who would attempt to suppress the Star, by withholding his orders, is Sharp and Williams. He made a strong appeal to and reason for its supports. It is the common and Mr. O'Connor, urging him to take active steps in certainly a 'snake in the grass,' as well as a contemptible being, merely because he differs in opinion with the proprietor of any paper. I would not do came forward and joined the good cause.—A very clusive appeal to which all differences are referred. it with the most rampant Tory, much more with one interesting discussion has been going on for the last Whether in the private club, the civic council, or session into the hands of the Trustees. Friends whose political opinions I have advocated and ad- fortnight, which was brought to a close on Sunday the august assembly of legislative wisdom, it is used anxious to join the society are urged to do so withmired for upwards of 40 years. Of this the people of evening—subject: "The Relative Merits of the Building Preston—and James Brown in particular—are well O'Connor Land Plan and the Leeds Redemption ask of you, then, is, that you carry out this just will be speedily wound up.

It also appeared that the receipts of the Building Will be speedily wound up. aware; but that the real defaulter should be made | Society." Mr. M'Leod in the chair. The speakers principle in the national franchise, and open the known, I believe, was the object in view in writing who defended the Land Plan as a more speedy door of exclusion to your humble brethren, who, that letter. Now, sir, I order my papers from Mr. land effective system to accomplish the political with all their poverty, are still men, like yourselves. Harkness, in Preston; and he positively declares he emancipation of the people were—Messrs. Murray, ordered that plate many times for me from his Charlton, Brown, Cockburn, and Kain; and the freedom upon the insecure and absurd foundation of agents in London, but could never get supplied speakers who defended the Leeds Society werewith it-consequently, I stand acquitted of being Messrs. Woodrow (agent for the society), Watson, instrumental in attempting to destroy the Star; Gunn, and Ritcheson. As far as argument went, but that the attempt has been made, both with the telling speeches of Messrs. Cockburn, Charlton, Star and other democratic works, I fully believe; but Kain, &c., had a powerful effect on the meeting. I hope the time is not far distant when the Demo- If Mr. O'Connor had been present, we feel confiratic and Social Reformers of this and every other | dent he would have been delighted with the arguthe bare a fair field and no favour. It is ments brought forward by some of the speakers on the Land Question. As far as argument and eloquence went, the advocates of the Land Question won the day .- Angus M'LEOD, Corresponding

in their room, 21, Vine-street, North end of Hattongarden. Mr. Cater in the chair. After the usual routine of business was disposed of, the chairman hittee on the bill for Winding-up the Affairs of the that objection by speaking of the moral excellen- and 'unenfranchised' common people.

11:1, and will thence proceed in procession on to the a meeting be convened in the above hall, on to rectify your affairs in the opportunity of a fresh estate. Those friends who have not made prior arThe purpose of adopting election, when you can send them to parliament representations. SHAW. Secretary.

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MANCHESTER .- On Sunday evening Mr. Thomas been without its pale. . I am not ashamed to own that I am poor-yery criminal and niegal acts, and to punish the former government. All your several trades have that should animate all who struggle for truth and

throw the insult of "demagoguism," and "living on the movement," in the face of the advocates. poor-then they abuse us for the poverty they themselves have caused; and even taunt with sordid motives have caused; and even taunt with sordid motives those who might be rich, if they were not henest. I, at least, will give them no handle. I feel convinced that nothing is more injurious to our cause in the eyes of the world, than that its advocates should be pensioned on its charity. I tions of the people. The noble generosity of the Chartists of Halifax honoured alike the donors and

is a shield against all calumny.

ERNEST JONES.

UNITED KINGDOM ON BEHALF OF FIVE MILLIONS OF THE UNENFRANCHISED. BY THOMAS DICKINSON.

The following address was adopted by a Meeting June 29th, 1851 :-

are neither influenced by passion, springing from pointed agent for O'Connorville and district. An of the society, and its income, expenditure, and NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE. - A public meeting was the rights of freemen. From these motives we and instalments paid on numerous shares. One

"It is a common proverb that the will of the

FINSBURY.—The weekly meeting of the Finsbury human volition, together with the open and notori-Democratic Association was held last Sunday night our bribery and intimidation so prevalent at nearly every election, you will find the real number of voters to grow finer by degrees and beautifully introduced Mr. William Worseldine. The lecturer a name, but not a substance. Brethren, we out tion have just concluded the first year of active opewas greeted with marks of high admiration, and number you more than seven told; we are the na- ration, having erected a large clump of buildings his lecture, on the "Life and Genius of Longinus," | tion's drudges, the creators of its wealth, and the in Upper Tatchbrook-street, and having a large was listened to with profound attention. He said untiring and active agents of its fame and prospe- quantity more in the course of erection in the same that it was impossible to read and contemplate the rity: we till its soil, we embellish its cities, we rear and the adjoining (St. Leonard) street. They have "Treatise on the Sublime" without experiencing its palaces; our industry is spread over our island, established a spacious wharf on the Grosvenor the glowings of enthusiasm, and, at the same time, and finds its way to the farthest corners of the basin (Bridge-row Wharf), which is well stocked deriving some useful hints for the cultivation of earth. If a foreign foe should menace ourland and with building materials, &c., and commenced operhetoric, by guarding writers from oddness of style make a breach on our shore, we throw our bodies rations as wharingers. They have also executed a Libour Bank, although it is well known that their on the one hand, and inflated metaphors on the in the gap, and resolve to die sooner than our counciderable number of extensive orders in their

FINSBURY.—The members met on Sunday evening and that had you done your duty at the polling

tend." It was also resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Osborn and Batchelor:—"That the members of this locality recommend the Executive to reorganise the delegate council, believing it would be productive of much good to the Chartist cause."

That all, having full faith in the honesty and honour of Englishmen, when rightly and properly appealed to. We are five millions of men asking you to do to others as you would have others do to you. We may be productive of much good to the Chartist cause."

That the members of Englishmen, when rightly and properly appealed to. We are five millions of men asking you to do to other as you would have others do to you. We may not have a second of the control of the con Offices—14, Southampton-street, Strand.

The Executive Committee of this body held their usual weekly meeting as above, on Wednesday evening last. Present—Messrs. Arnott, Grassby, Jones, and Milne. Messrs. Harney and Reynolds being in the country were absent, Messrs. Holyoake, (compelled to attend other committees,) Hunt, (from indisposition.) and O'Connor, were also abstract of the country sent. The meeting had long been acknowledged, and attend other correspondence received during the nast week was very satisfactory.

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We hold it a serious joke to make the nation maintain masters of hawks and hounds that have no such societies, and trusted that he would look equally Some kind friends are, I learn, interesting themexistence, or to maintain our ambassadors at to trades, and similar institutions. He concluded
existence, or to maintain our ambassadors at to trades, and similar institutions. He concluded selves to ameliorate my circumstances, by means of foreign courts in the splendour of eastern princes. We are averse to war and the shedding of human poor; for when was a soldier of democracy other- or borrow money to promote that which is nothing

rack or a gaol. party strife, for we feel deep and speak earnest, and society to its present flourishing condition.

eedom. "Yours respectfully,
"On behalf of Five Millions of much wronged British Subjects, "Thomas Dickinson."

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY.

A meeting was held at the City Chartist Hall, of Friends, at the People's Institute, Manchester, Golden lane, on Wednesday evening-Mr. Endean in the chair. After the regular routine of business "In addressing you on the present occasion, we had been gone through, Mr. G. Wheeler was ap- tions. The speaker then adverted to the prospects the excitement of political agitation, nor urged by immense mass of correspondence was read, all benefits, and also that of the Building Society. commercial depression and pinching want, but from favourable to the interests of the Society. Loans Since the commencement of the society they had a clear and deep conviction of the injury done to us to a considerable extent were granted, and nume-by the laws of our country, in shutting us out from rous applications received. Scrip to the amount of all participation in the privileges of citizenship and upwards of £100 was deposited with the Society. objects of the Society during its infancy; other members expressed their intention speedily to as-

Mational Land Company.

wise. Property has no virtue that makes its owner passed:—"That we, the shareholders of the Ash- could, and the funds of all were benefited thereby, more than a man, nor has poverty any influence in ton branch of the National Land Company, do most | The speaker then dwelt upon the advantage of their | near the time that the murder had been committed. making him less. Bricks are not the creators of cordially approve of Mr. Sweet's suggestion for the new regulation relative to the superannuation of brains, nor can mortar produce mind; and yet the calling together of a Conference; and we further the old members, and stated the progress they were unjust property law declares in its practice the re-advise the Nottingham members to call a district making towards the erection of an asylum, and verse.

"Of the six millions of mature men in our kingdom, only some eight hundred thousand can boast
of being freemen; and when we deduct the effect
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less,' until British freedom becomes a shadow and CIPLE, - The Pimlico Working Builders' Associadesire was fantamount to the same thing—namely, other. But it might be objected—why study pretry shall be enslaved beneath the yoke of a stranger. Capacity of builders, and possess a stock-in-trade of try shall be enslaved beneath the yoke of a stranger. Capacity of builders, and possess a stock-in-trade of try shall be enslaved beneath the yoke of a stranger. Capacity of builders, and possess a stock-in-trade of try shall be enslaved beneath the yoke of a stranger. Capacity of builders, and possess a stock-in-trade of the rules with which rhetoric was replete? Follow nature, and discard art. Now, he might meet tution degrades us with the titles of 'non-electors' to which they have been the means of establishing to the little on the kill for Winding up the Affrica of the means of establishing and tunenfranchised' common people. a Co-operative Store on their premises in St. Company, to show that the bank had no legal connexion with the Land Company, that it was altogether a separate establishment, and that it was
the univate property of Vr. F. O'Copper.

That objection by speaking of the moral excellenand unentranenised common people.

"Electors,—Are we not possessed of instinct and beanard-street, and doing therewith a considerable feelings like yourselves? Are we not members of feelings like yourselves? Are we not members of feelings like yourselves? Are we not members of the same human family, and children of the same human family, and children of the same human family, and children of forty tors, doubtlessly to be much inbut he would answer the objection in the words of why should we thus be dealt with, and what great creased by the coal clubs in course of formation the Roman orator:—"Eloquence was not the off Why should we thus be dealt with, and what great creased by the coal clubs in course of formation the Roman orator:—"Eloquence was not the off why should we thus be dealt with, and what great creased by the coal clubs in course of formation the Roman orator:—"Eloquence was not the off why should we thus be dealt with, and what great creased by the coal clubs in course of formation the coal clubs in c their statements; your readers, and the Land mem. the Roman orator:—"Eloquence was not the on- why should we thus be dead with, and what great among the Democratic, Trades, Social, and other bers, well know how the bank became established spring of art, but art of eloquence." The lecturer crime have we committed that we should suffer such among the Democratic, Trades, Social, and other bers, well know how the bank became established spring of art, but art of eloquence." The lecturer crime have we committed that we should suffer such among the Democratic, Trades, Social, and other bers, well know how the bank became established. said that it was a fault to estimate an author's ge- heavy penalty? Have you a claim to your country's Working Men's Associations, with which the metro- of the testimonial. mament would thereby become eclipsed! The it not a serious crime to deprive five millions of ciative principle is extending itself rapidly. Several society, which was drank with the usual honours.

ber what will your readers say, when they lear that these immaculate gentlemen, who blushed at the idea of having counselled the temporary stopper of the bank, have not only caused all the further in the Land Office to follow the clock, but here the Land Office to follow the clock, but here the Committee of the House of Common what, I ask, will they say, when they learn that the Directors have gained admittance in the brank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and such as the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and such as the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and such as the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and such as the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and such as the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized. We appeal to you possess the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and provided that it is labours had not been devoid the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and provided that it is labours had not been devoid in the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and provided that it is labours had not been devoid on the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and provided that it is labours had not been devoid the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and provided that it is labours had not been devoid on the bank and taken away all the furniture it officialized; and provided that it is labours had not been devoid of the private propection. The provided the taken of the labours of the private propection, their is great hopes that the society. Several excellent songs were sung by ladies connected with the society. Several excellent songs were sung by ladies connected with the society. He pronesses the had to evidence of twelvo witnesses, who can be the private proposed the the title of laws of their provided in the private proposed the bentity national startion of the labours of the private proposed the the total was t dered to this rising association; and the chairman pride and folly have erected, and we will soon rid announced that Mr. Haggis, of the Propaganda ourselves of the foul imputation. But, alas! cool immediate vicinity of the Westminster improve. Society, would lecture on the following Sunday ourselves of the foul imputation will tell you, that you evening—subject: "Past and Present."

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public meetings or lectures in connexion with what the toast was drank with enthusiasm, and the ing to avail themselves of this opportunity of visitist delightful spot, that the allottees will meet the Color, J. Sewell, Esq., and numerous other friends of the people, at the Swan Inn, Rickmanstant, at twelve o'clock precisely on Monday, July 11th, and will thence proceed in procession on to the laws meeting be convened in the above hall as the Finsbury Literary and Scientific Instibooth, you would have had a wiser and more public meetings or lectures in connexion with what tution, Leicester-place, Ray-street, Clerkenwell. Virtuous senate. The taxes are imposed, and the laws made by your own delegates—the having been transacted, on the motion of Messrs.

Mr. Weeden in the chair. The usual business men of your own choice; if you have been de-having in the above hall as the Finsbury Literary and Scientific Instibooth, you would have had a wiser and more public meetings or lectures in connexion with what tution, Leicester-place, Ray-street, Clerkenwell. Virtuous senate. The taxes are imposed, and the laws made by your own delegates—the such as: Chartism, Teetotalism, Financial and Some men of your own choice; if you have been de-laws, and three from the wealthy reduced in six trustees, three from the wealthy reduced in the above hall as the Finsbury Literary and Scientific Instibution, Leicester-place, Ray-street, Clerkenwell. Virtuous senate. The taxes are imposed, and with the laws made by your own delegates—the laws made by your own choice; if you have been de-laws made by your own choice; if you have been de-laws made have had a wiser and more public meetings or lectures in connexion with what the finstibouth, you would have had a wiser and more imposed, and with the control of the laws made by your own delegates—the laws made by your own choice; if you have been de-laws made have had a wiser and more imposed, and the finstibouth with the control of the laws made by your own delegates—the laws made by your own delegates—the laws made have had a wiser and more imposed, and the laws made have had a wiser and class, and three from the wealth producers. The Inose friends who have not made prior arrangements are informed that return tickets to Watland available from Saturday to Monday) can be produced for 2s. 8d., the distance thence to RickmansWith is only three miles, through a pleasant country (conveyances can be procured, if desired).—John

The standard of the purpose of adopting a petition to parliament, three nominated for the former class are Charles are informed that return tickets to Watland and the national Lushington, Esq., M.P., Lawrence Heyworth, Esq., M.P., La three nominated for the former class are Charles

which was accompanied by strong scorbule; symptoms, the best means of furthering the same; and the united Kingdom 9,651,956 (anglet on letters of furthering the same; and the united kingdom.

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TISH EMPIRE FREEHOLD LAND AND BUILDING SOCIETY.

On Tuesday, July Sth, a numerous party of members and friends of this flourishing institution sat down to an excellent dinner at Highbury Barn Tavern. An excellent band gave an air of cheerfulness to the scene, and many well-dressed females About four o'clock Mr. John Smith was called to

was in a most flourishing condition; and the amalgamation of it with the Building Society had been ware of the good resulting from such societies rights adjourned from the last meeting was then resumed, and it was resolved that the concluding paragraph from "The address of the Executive Committee to the Trades of the United Kingdom," issued in March last, be reprinted as follows:—

MANCHESTER.—On Sunday evening Mr. Thomas been without its pale.

"In conclusion, brother electors, we heartily join above address in the People's Institute. A vote of the with you in your wish to curtail the national extension thanks was unanimously passed to the lecturer.

MR. ERNEST JONES TO HIS FRIENDS.

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The toast was drank with three times three.

The CHAIRMAN then gave "The Health of the gestain upon our civilisation, inimical either to the man who devoted all his abilities to the service of custom every alternate Friday to go, with a donkey darkest item in our national account, pointing with as a token of their esteem, that when he looked index finger to pages in human history that we upon it, he might persevere in the good conduct would fain hide from our view. We are favourable that had hitherto so distinguished him; and that it to the brickworks, passing a plantation which ento free and unfettered trade, and in a fair and equal might be a memento for him to hand down to postecompetition we dare depend on our own resources rity, to cause others to follow in the same course. without appealing to cowardly and pitiful protection. The chairman then presented D. W. Ruffy with a We are favourable to the spread of national education and an untaxed press; and we would rather build a college or a school-house, than rear a bartriots' Benefit Society, to Daniel William Ruffy, its "Brother electors, we appeal to you now when founder and secretary, as a testimonial of their seek to work, not to pauperise; and, therefore, it the political horizon is calm and tranquil; we are esteem for the intelligence, zeal, and integrity, disaverse to national agitation and the fermentation of played by him in his arduous task of bringing the

according to his opinions. He did not think that patronage was a benefit to societies of working men. The working of their own society had shown good he was willing to give him credit for his intenexpended for-

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Society were £2,265 11s. 111d. in addition to the above. The number of members was 2,247, and their average age thirty-five. Since they had last met they had found out a more secure and profit-"Electors!—The law of the land bases British freedom upon the insecure and absurd foundation of property—which may either be acquired or lost without its possessor being one wit more worthy or without its possessor being one wit more worthy or without its possessor being one wit more worthy or lead on Sunday last, the following resolution was not become possessors of houses or land, but many lear the sand-pit by Dr. Young, who was passing gether. He felt most deeply their kindness in the charge on which he was apprehended, but

> lady:---There is not in Old England, our own beloved land, A more hearty, benevolent, flourishing band, Any better conducte! _with a nobler end_ Than the 'United Patriots,' the working man's friend. It prepares for the periods of trouble and grief: And supports us in sickness, by bringing relief: Thus guarding its members from the 'poor law bastile. Oh! there's one glorious truth, with a bright lustre glows; And no freezing charity shall make our heart moan, For with proud independence we boast it our own,

> Then, a health to the 'Patriots,' united and true; Our watchword is 'Union,' whate'er may ensue, 'We'll adhere to our motto, and proclaim unto all—'That 'united we stand,' but 'divided we fall.' Mr. GARDNER, vice-Chairman, in an excellent and humourous speech, gave an account of the raising

and why it was necessary to separate it from the Land Company, and they will draw their own company. But what will your readers say, when they learn but the estimate every work of the your brethren of those rights which you hold so conferences have been held; and, as Mr. Labou. Dr. Bird responded on behalf of himself and proper course was to estimate every work of the your brethren of those rights which you hold so conferences have been held; and, as Mr. Labou. Dr. Bird responded on behalf of himself and chere on Saturday last avowed himself in favour of brethren, and dwelt with great power upon the latting in the conferences have been held; and, as Mr. Labou. Dr. Bird responded on behalf of himself and chere on Saturday last avowed himself in favour of brethren, and dwelt with great power upon the latting in the conferences have been held; and, as Mr. Labou. Dr. Bird responded on behalf of himself and chere on Saturday last avowed himself in favour of brethren, and dwelt with great power upon the latting in the conferences have been held; and as Mr. Labou. Dr. Bird responded on behalf of himself and chere on Saturday last avowed himself in favour of latting in the conferences have been held; and as Mr. Labou. Dr. Bird responded on behalf of himself and chere on Saturday last avowed himself in favour of latting in the conferences have been held; and as Mr. Labou. Dr. Bird responded on behalf of himself and chere of himself and che

business part of the proceedings concluded.

At nine o'clock dancing commenced, and was continued with great spirit until an early hour in the morning.

PATENT LAW AMENDMENT .- A third bill of the

GEORGE THOMPSON, ESO., M.P., AND HIS CONSTITUENTS.

[The following letter has appeared in the

daily journals] :-Sin,-Permit me, through the columns of your journal, to take the carliest opportunity and the most efficient means of announcing to the electors and non-electors of the Tower Hamlets, that I yesterday reached London, after an absence of eight mouths, spent in the United States and Canada.

My stay abroad having been protracted much be-yond the brief period which I had assigned for my visit, I have been prevented, thus far, from attending the sittings of Parliament during the present

Having returned to my duties in the House of Commons, I am most anxious to meet my consti-PATRIOTS' AND PATRIARCHS' BENEFIT tuents, that I may fully explain to them the circumstances in which I have been placed and the cumstances in which I have been placed and the course which I have thought it right, in those circumstances, to pursue. This I will do, either at an aggregate meeting, or in district meetings, as may be deemed most advisable.

On the shores of a distant country, and amongst a great and free people, I have been the humble but sincere advocate of the principles on which L was elected to Parliament. I return, more ardently than ever, the devoted friend of progress, through whose independent vot's and exertions I was elected to the honourable position which I at present occupy.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. GEORGE THOMPSON. House of Commons, Tuesday evening, July 8th.

MURDER NEAR HOLKHAM, IN NORFOLK,

·Scarcely has the excitement consequent upon the recent discovery of human remains in the neighcourrhood of Norwich subjects when the news of a cold-blooded murder, perpetrated at nitt-day, near the princely seat of the Earl of Leicester, has spread consternation throughout the county.

The murdered man, named John Ayton, was employed by the Fayl of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of Leicester as a provint and the princely seat of the princely

wise? And I recognise in this kindness of my friends another instance of that fraternal spirit that should animate all who struggle for truth and right.

But I beg most respectfully and gratefully, yet, at the same time, most decidedly, to DECLINE THE ASSISgerous to the public careful public complaint, and back legitimate channels of public complaint, and tends, through the preventing of free discussion, to force the injured and discontented classes to have recome to secret and illegal combinations. For configuration of these alleged truths this meeting approximation of these alleged truths this meeting approximate of the public careful public products and the province of the public careful public products and the province of the public products and the province of the public products as to the great cause of Chartist body throughout the empire, pervaluation, and not of the province of the public products as to the service of a man could receive. The members were so aware of the public complaint, and that was the noblest character in the province of the p of the park. On leaving the hall Ayton had always to proceed in a direct line through the park gate side, and about a quarter of a mile from the park

Lately, a man named George Groom, residing at Wells, which is about two miles from Holkham Hall, was employed at the brickworks; but having been discharged, it is supposed that he entertained a revengeful feeling towards Ayton, though he was still employed as a farm labourer on the Holkham estate. Groom was well aware of Aytou's custom of going to the hall every alternate Friday to re-Chartists of Halifax honoured alike the donors and recipients; but, now that I am at large, I cannot consent to receive that for which I am not performing a catual labour.

In the publication of my Notes to the People I am performing a work in which I am hopeful of rendering some assistance to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the that can be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to that ear be consistence to the democratic cause. Your support to the total constant of the support to the half every alternate Friday to receive to its present flourishing condition.

He has proved a faithful friend."

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4 size were also found in the brain.
The man who first discovered that Ayton was dead immediately hurried to Hoikham Hall, and informed Mr. Kenry of the circumstance, and that gentleman lost no time in proceeding to the spot. Having seen the body, he sent the news to the police at Burnham and Wells, and took down the names of all the persons he could meet with who were likely to be able to give any information. As in his carriage, and by some labouring men, very Police-constable George Lambley having infor-

resenting him such a valuable testimonial; he Groom denied all knowledge of the matter, and should never look upon it without feelings of respect and gratitude. (During the whole of a long address the speaker was much applauded.)

The following appropriate song, the composition of Mrs. Allbor was appropriate song, the composition of the short and rowledge of the latter, and declared that he had not seen Dr. Young that day, During the evening the police searched the prisoner's house, and found a large pistol which had been recently discharged, together with a quantity of the short and nowledge of the latter, and the short and the state of the latter, and the same of the latter, and the short are shown to the short of Mrs. Allbon, was sung by the husband of that of shots and powder. They also found a box secreted under the bed containing fifteen sovereigns and twelve half-sovereigns. The half-sovereigns were wrapped in a piece of paper, which turned out to be a memorandum in Ayton's writing in reference to some payments made by him during the previous fortnight. On searching the prisoner's person a £5 note of Messrs. Gurney's bank and Ayton's watch were found in his possession. When he was asked where he obtained the note, he said that he had found it about a fortnight previously. The clerk at the hall believes it to be the one that

he paid to Ayton on the same morning.

The prisoner lived with his father-in-law, who keeps a garden, and who used the pistel which was found for the purpose of scaring birds. The fatherin-law so used it on Friday morning early, and then replaced it in its usual position. After Groom had gone out the father-in-law missed the pistol from its place, and searched for it all over the promises; soon after Groom returned, however. the father-in-law again saw the pistol in its proper

On the evening of his apprehension, the prisoner was taken before the Reverend R. Collyer, exawill be fully committed for trial.

Kossuru.-A letter, dated Constantinople, June 25th, says:—"You may consider the Refugee affair as good as settled. Kossuth and his party have received authorisation to prepare to quit their uncomfortable quarters at Kuinya by the 1st of September. A government steamer will convey them as far as Malta, where they will be handed over to the British authorities."

RACING ON THE ATLANTIC.—The United States

to parliament. By one of the clauses in this bill, ries, to save time; a course which is stated by some

Foreign kntelligence.

FRANCE.

On Tuesday evening last the President, on retiring from the banquet at Poitiers, repaired with a numerous party to the Promenade de Blossac, which foreign department too indulgent to the constitution. and the troops in garrison there; immediately after re-election of the President, although he repudiates which he left by the train for Chatellherault, where the number of signatures to the petitions as the falcontains a thick industrial population. The National contradiction between the possible decision of the Guard at the Railway Station, immediately on the nation and the dictates of the constitution. Many de-Ville, the manifestations in favour of the Republic assumed a character of seriour hostility against of the constitution as the chief, if not only remedy the person of the President, whose carriage was for the universally prevailing distress, uneasiness, besieged by a furious mob, shouting 'A bas Napo- and alarm as regards the future. But if the revision leon! The Paris police was very numerous and cannot be obtained in a legal way, M, de Tocque. strong, and the sergens-de-ville, acting with decision, ville expresses his most emphatic conviction that it arrested some of the National Guards who uttered is the duty of the Assembly to uphold without the hostile cry. Thus the riot was curbed until the flinching the strict letter of the law, the least devia-President reached the place appointed for his reception from which opens a breach from the ruinous tion. Meanwhile the rain fell in torrents. At overflow of revolution, and sets all that has been breakfast, in answer to the mayor, who deplored gained by the party of order at hazard. And he all the good done in the last three years, and gave one comma of which destroys the virtue of the the ministry, whose programme is to be complete the United States; and £91,303 from other foreign intestate. all the credit to the whole party of order. This whole fabric, which will crumble immediately to unity of the Danish monarchy—the assimilation of countries. The total value of exports during this admission was loudly cheered. It was after the pieces. mayor, in a speech somewhat highly spiced with personal compliments, had proposed the health of the following words:-

them, for I go forward without casting a look be- per kilometre. hind. There must be an impulse and an aim. My impulse is the love of my country; my aim is to make religion and reason prevail over Utopias, and all Rome is just now interested in the struggle be- done no Jew will be permitted to settle in the tribes of Californian Indians and the United States to give heart to the good cause, that it tremble no tween General Gemean and the Papal authorities kingdom, and every Jew who visits the country Commissioners, by which the former bind themmore in the face of error. This result will be ob- with regard to the occupation of the localities de tained, if we follow throughout France the example manded by the former and refused by the latter, of Chatellherault, and if we forge arms, not for in- and, although force is on the side of the French, it surrection and for civil war, but to increase the is generally believed that they will have to knuckle ceived, dated Madrid, 2nd inst. :- Yesterday, at a the lands they held, and consent to occupy four strength, the greatness, and the independence of the under to the ecclesiastics in this as well as in so late hour. M. Pidal presented to the Congress a townships between the Mercedo and Tuolumne

are fixed for next Sunday. The results may be see, and its firm determination to uphold the cause already anticipated, for the 'National' announces of religion, justifies the measures taken by General that in the 'Seine and Marne not only have the Gemeau, and explains the necessity and right of the electors in their local meetings pronounced for ab- Commander-in-Chief to insure the safety of his stention, but several citizens, whose candidateship army by occupying positions of strategic imporatond the best chances of success, had declared that tance; at the same time, if I am rightly informed, their consciences would not permit them to accept the general has been instructed not to push his from a fraction of citizens a mandate which the con- claims so far as to take forcible possession of the stitution puts in the hands of all. In the upper Quirinal palace, if not voluntarily yielded up by Vienne the republican representatives for the depart- his holiness. The independence of the sovereign is ment had engaged their fellow citizens to abstain to be so far respected, that his apostolic residence is their own constituents. In the Dordogue, at a No doubt, whatever concessions are made by the meeting of delegates from the cantons at Perigneux. French President to the cours of Rome, at the preshocks continue at Rhodes and Makei. it was resolved that the democrats should not pre- | sent juncture, must be mainly attributed to his sent themselves at the voting places, the nine re- desire to conciliate the body of the clergy in France, presentatives for the department had, like their colleagues representing the upper Vienne, engaged ing struggle for prolonged power on his part. The their constituents not to vote. Thus then are the most simple way for the Pope to save his palace Republican party unanimous for abstention."

northern courts have formally offered to Rome, Naples, and Tuscanny any aid these governments may require against revolutionary movements.

on Saturday to the Commission. The total number he were to step into it just when the French have of signatures, marks, and adhesions to the 30th of demanded it, as if to say, 'Now that I am inside, June, inclusive, is stated by the reporter to be turn me out if you dare.' There is, however, an-

the statue of Jeanne Hachette the President of the purpose he has at heart. It has been mentioned, Republic had on his right M. Dupin, President of as a scheme likely to be realised, that, after the the National Assembly; on the left M. Boulay, grand festival of St. Peter's, which takes place on Vice-President of the Republic; apposite to him the 29th, the Pope will feel inclined for a little trip were the Bishop, the Mayor, and the Prefect. At into the country, and will select his palace at the dessert the Mayor proposed as a toast, 'To the Castel Gandelfo for a few day's villeggiatura, after in favour of either party. It was expected that by President! to the elect of the 10th of December, which he will return to Rome; not, however, to the time of the departure of the next packet some the heir of the most illustrious warrior!' which he the Vatican, but to the Quirinal Palace, for which more decisive movement will have been made by introduced with the following speech:-

'Your presence within our walls recalls the remembrance of the visit of the First Consul in 1802. It excites the same enthusiasm and the same sentiments of gratitude. To you we are indebted for the tranquillity which we now enjoy. The wise measures which you have taken and the force and energy of the government have put anarchy to entirely in the capital; so that the Quirinal would Smith has remained during the month at King Wilsilence. Order, disturbed by a convulsion which be considered as less different from the country shook society to its very foundation has been re- than the Vatican, which is in a low unhealthy posiestablished. Credit revives, and commerce and in- tion. Preparations have been going on at the constantly harassing the bostile Kaffirs, driving them dustry have resumed their free course. Thanks be to you for all these blessings. 'Vive le President! Holiness.

Vive la France!' The Pesident replied as follows:-

by the commemoration of a glorious fact accom. Corscia. plished in this city, presents a high historical lesson. It is encouraging to think that, in cases of extreme stances, it has even chosen that being from among faith, inspired devotedness, and deep conviction, and crimes. The Pontificial Government having and the Kaffirs have been compelled to leave them interval, two women, obscure but animated with Sau Marino, the latter not only acquiesced in the would appear, have proceeded eastward, across the to the Liberal party. Congress has done nothing peror Napoleon who, in 1806, re-established the tice.' ancient custom, so long interrupted, of celebrating the raising of the siege of Beauvais. The reason narrow limits of a single period or solitary party; Jeanne Hachette!

shouts of · Vive Napoleon ! · Vive le President ! Fifteen copies only of the report of M. de Tocque-

it as less favourable to the President than a just consideration of his services and a calm weighing of the pleasure. circumstances of the crisis might warrant. In a

SWITZERLAND.

The Federal Council of Switzerland has drawn up Louis Napoleon, that the latter returned tranks in a decree for the execution of the railways proposed by Mr. Stephenson. One line is to traverse the Gentlemen,—In thanking the Mayor for the country from the lake of Constance to Geneva, pass- probably lead to the conclusion that they are of the ships built at Quebec during the year, as they four years ago, is now reduced to asbes. All the kind words which he has just addressed to me, I ing by Zurich. A branch line is to run from this thereby permitted to settle in the country; such is are principally built for sale in Great Britain, say houses which have an export trade, have, without are published only for the basest purposes of deception length their warehouses. The merciants invalids and fraud on the proprietor. cannon attribute to myself alone the happy results trunk line to the Basle Railway, to unite with the not the case. In order to prevent the Jews from 32,043 tons, at £10 per ton, £320,430. which he has pointed out. My conduct during the German and French lines. Another line is to pro- acting upon a mistaken idea of this kind, the last three years may be summed up in a few words. ceed from the lake of Constance to Coire, in the Swedish journals call particular attention to the I placed myself resolutely at the head of the men of Grisons, to be prolonged afterwards across the Alps fact, that the change introduced by the Storthing Liverpool on Monday morning at six o'clock, order of all parties, and I have received from them by Luckmanier into Lombardy. The total length of into the fundamental law is inefficient so long as the bringing the mails from the United States, Canada, an efficacious and disinterested co-operation. If these lines is to be 650 kilometres (405) English private law of the kingdom remains unchanged, and the lower provinces. She left Boston on the there have been some defections. I am ignorant of miles), and the expense 102,123,000(r., or 157,112(r. | So much, however, has been gained by the abolition | 25th, and Halifax on the 27th, and brings ninety-six

Accounts from Rome dated June 25, state that strength, the greatness, and the independence of the nation.'

The 'Moniteur' contains decrees for assembling the Electoral Colleges of the Lot and of the North room of M. de Saint Priest, deceased, and of Gen. del Hitte, resigned. There are thus to be five del Hitte, resigned. There are thus to be five elections within the present month, three of which are fixed for next Sunday. The results may be strength, the greatness, and the independence of the national to the ecclesiastics in this as well as in so mader to the collegiastics in this as well as in so may other disputed points. The reply of President between the flat and to March and Congress a townships between the Congress a tow and to make sure of their support in the approachfrom General Gemeau's clutches would, of course, The 'Assemble's Nationale' affirms that the be to remove into it himself; but, unfortunately, he has had a most desperate aversion for the place ever since the memorable attack of the 16th of November, 1848; besides which it would have M. de Melun's report on the petitions was read rather too barefaced an appearance of defiance, if other method of arranging matters, which will save At the fete in celebration of the inauguration of the decorum of his Holiness, and yet effect the change he will have an admiral pretext in the more lofty situation and purer air of the latter, it being well known to those who have any experience in this Climate that there is more danger in going for a few days to the pure air of the hills, and then returning into the sluggish atmosphere of the lower parts of Rome, than in passing the summer months

All sorts of rumours are prevalent with respect to the arrival of fresh troops, and two regiments Gentlemen. - The honourable Mayor of Beauvais are expected at Civita Vecchi, but up to the present will pardon me for confining myself to me ely thank | moment we have no news of any having entered selves at the commencement of the war. ing him for the flattering words which he has just that port. The 53rd of the line, whose officers addressed to me. In replying to it, I should fear objected to seeing French patrols headed by to change the religious character of this fete, which papal sbirri, is to be sent either to Africa or

ITALY. The Milan official 'Gazette' of the 30th ult, condanger, Providence frequently reserves to one alone tains the following :- 'The Republic of San Marino to be the salvation of all, and, under certain circum- became, after the occupation of Ancona, and the reignty, and the mountainous parts of Kafficland, re-establishment of the Holy See, the refugee of the ground has been covered with snow, and the the softer sex, as if it wished, by the weakness of emigrants of all countries, and particularly those weather has been extremely inclement. The cattle the instrument, to better prove the empire of the sho formed the band of the celebrated Condottiere and sheep in Albany and the neighbouring districts soul over human affairs, and to show that a cause Garibaldi. They were then subsequently joined by have perished by thousands. The Amatola moundoes not perish when it is carried on with ardent a crowd of individuals guilty of common offences tains have been covered with snow to their bases, Thus, in the fifteenth century, with a few years of addressed remonstrances to that of and drive their cattle to the low ground. Some, it manner by an organised band of ruffians belonging sacred fire, Jeanne d'Arc and Jeanne Hachette, ap-demand to expel the political refugees as dangerous | Kei; others have driven their herds northward, into to prevent these outrages, although strongly appeared at the most desperate moment to fulfil a hoir for the tranquillity of the adjoining provinces, Tambokieland; and a considerable number have enmission. One had the miraculous glory of deliver. helonging to the Holy See, but moreover agreed to tered the colony across Keiskamma. Marauding ing France from a foreign yoke, the other inflicted deliver up to the Pontificial authorities the criminal the disgrace of a retreat on a prince who, in spite of offenders. The government of San Marino, with and a maker of civil war. And yet, to what are troops, who entered its territory on the 25th ult., these actions reduced? They did nothing else than and evacuated it on the next day, the 26th, at four been killed in the district of Albert; others have show to Frenchmen the road to bonour and duty, o'clock a.m.. The political refugees, thirty-three been obliged to quit their farms or camps and retire and how to march in it at their head. Such ex- in number, awaited at Rimini means of conveyance into the interior of the colony. In Albany, several amples must be honoured and perpetuated. And, to the places they had themselves chosen, and the farm-houses have been burnt, in the vicinity of

GERMANY. We learn from Frankfort-on-the-Maine that a was this, that for him France was not a factitious Loipzig journal contains the information that the have re-possessed themselves of Fort Armstrong. country born of yesterday, enclosed within the military committee of the Diet will propose to the A body of them was attacked and routed, with con-Engere Rath' to concentrate two armies of ob. siderable loss, by a small force under Captain she was a nation which had become great by 8.00 servation on the banks of the Rhine, one being years of Monarchy, and not less great after ten years of revolution; labouring for the fusion of all number 40.000 men, and to be composed solely of into that district, with about 900 men, and took post in the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton, and not have a national manner and took when it was presented to the people for acceptance. A separate vote was taken on a provision prohibiting trated by the state to traffic into that district, with about to the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton, and took post in the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton, and took post in the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton, and took post in the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton, and took post in the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton, and took post in the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton, and took post in the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton, post in the Blinkwater, and afterwards at Philipton post in the Provision prohibiting post kinds of glory without regard to time or cause, the North of Germany, as a kind of reserve for in the Kat River settlement, but found himself still any license by the state to traffic in intoxicating We have fully inherited these sentiments, for I be- the armies on the Rhine. All three to be paid unable to check the ravages of the numerous hordes liquors, and it has been adopted. hold here representatives of all parties; they come and provisioned at the expense of the confederation. of marauders by whom the country was infested. here, as I do, to render homage to the warlike | The police in Dusseldorf have been engaged | The colonial patrols had also been active and frevirtue of a period to the heroism of a woman. during the past week in active searchings after quently successful in pursuit of the plunderers. but (Loud applause.) Let us drink to the memory of copies of the poet Freiligrath's 'political and were worn out by the incessant and labourious exersocial lays;' not finding anything in the warehouses | tions required of them. The speech was followed by loud and reiterated of the booksellers and printers, they intruded themselves into the dwelling of the paet himself, where their labour was equally vain. When will last. She brings fifty-four passengers; amongst reparation for the insults offered to them by decay.

Part III. contains an accurate description of the diseases. ville are printed, to be placed in the hands of the these absurd German governments learn that they them is Lord Harris, late Governor of Trinidad, the people of that town on the 2nd of November,

de Brogie and the monarchists in a minority of suntide, in Prankfort, were unusually gay this 200,000 dols. of the specie brought home by the Queen Victoria intends to present to the Empart is illustrated by sixty-two coloured engravings.

Part IV. contains 2 Rememy for the Pracketion of the Pracket opposition. The debate on it in the committee commenced on Tuesday last.

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Tocqueville's report having been, under the strictest seal of secresy, distributed to the members of the Committee of Revision, on Tuesday the delar to the report commenced. It is understood; parties of six or eight under the cover of bushes, down and that a force of 10,000 men had been voted.

Were collected under the shade of magnificent heech learn that large numbers are leaving Camtorina, partocommenced. It is understood is obviated. Its across is share but sure. It is understood is obviated. Its across is share but sure. It is understood is obviated. Its across is share but sure. It is understood at the Great Exhibition for £1,000 sterling, in restricted at the Great Exhibition for £1,000 sterling, in rest bate on the report commenced. It is understood parties of six or eight under the cover of bushes, dor, and that a force of 10,000 men had been voted from a private source that this document is one of whose branches were bent towards each other at the Chief Court of Assembly at Bogota to make war the most remarkable state papers ever issued from the top, so as to form a pleasant arbour; many of disqualifications is fully examined. The top, so as to form the top, so as to form the top, so as to form a pleasant arbour; many of the top, so as to form the top, so as to f the national printing house. The elevation of its said, assorted couples through the by-paths of the forest. The only important event tain members of the Court, and it obtained the sharp criticism to pace it above the reach of the sharp criticism to the centre of the most frequented spot was an interest of the control of the sharp criticism to the control of the sharp criticism to the centre of the most frequented spot was an interest of the control of the sharp criticism to the control of the control

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runs round the top of the old companions, home government. No measures appear to have play of fireworks took place. In the meantime the advantage of Louis Napoleon, is likely to be re- Young women dressed in white, accompanied by a been taken to mitigate the cholera at Jamaica, notruns round the top of the old the meantime top of the meantime top of the old the meantime top of the system is undersooned.

The Spanish army counts, desides in white, accompanied by a been taken to mitigate the cholera at Jamaica, not old the meantime top of the old the meantime top old the old the meantime top old the old the meantime top old the old the cholera at Jamaica, not old the meantime top old the old the cholera at Jamaica, not old t banquet-hall naving neen, with that described and uncompromising protest against the ture of the participators in this scene of fun for have undergone. culiar to French artists in the decorative of the converted into a ball-room, the President opened least deviation from legality. This is in fact the assistance for the German fugitives; to receive the dancing with the wife of the Prefect, and prethe dancing with the wife of the leading with the date of the leading with the late of the President reviewed the National Guard of Poitiers movement throughout the country in favour of the their way into the hats. Throughout the whole whole whole whole whole whole whole whole the trees in garrison there: immediately after re-election of the President. although he reconditions found us that a series of resolutions, proposed by the Hon. nounces the conversion to the Cardinal a packet. PERI and the trees in garrison there: immediately after re-election of the President. although he reconditions and the trees in garrison there: immediately after re-election of the President. day nothing unpleasant occurred in this vast as. (ii), were adopted without any opposition by the into that church by Monsignor Talbot, Cardinal semblage of the ways of the room of the r semblage of the very classes which German go- House of Assembly on the subject of a line of Cagiano de Azevedo administered to her the sacrawhich he left by the tiam for the periods as the far so much; all was order, decency, steamers between Liverpool and Quebec. The oba breaklast had been prepared, and the pressing necessity for removing the daugerous and sobriety. Not one drunken man was seen. A ject of these resolutions is, to order an address to be St. Juhn and St. Paul. the perpetrators belonged to the recognised keepers similar aid and analyze ament in the establishment in President's arrival, set up one universal shout of other vices exist no doubt in the constitution; but and gentleman wandering in an out-of-the-way part of steamers between Liverpool and Quebec de Mirabeau with a horsewhip in the streets, and and encouragement in the establishment up detect and encouragement President's arrival, see a possible of a line of steamers between Liverpool and Queece de Milabeta in this defect alone would be sufficient to call for revi
*Vive la Republique!' The inhabitanis joined in this defect alone would be sufficient to call for revi
this demonstration. From the station to the Hotel
sion. On the other hand, there is a constitution; but and gentleman wandering in an out-of-the-way part to that now extended to the Cunard line, upon the sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fifty of the forest, and ill-treated and robbed the latter of to that now extended to the Cunard line, upon the frances fine. this demonstration in favour of the Benul tion the theorem and the station to the Hotel tion the the other hand, there is a general disposi- his watch and chain—a valuable commentary on the condition that the provincial legislature will confer france fine.

A dispute

the press, which had been submitted by the Senate.

allow the absorption of Holstein into Denmark. SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

possibility of a change in the private law of the graph down to the 27th. kingdom is contemplated. But till this has been must provide himself with the usual pass.

TURKEY.

completely destroyed by fire. The Sultan immedia was saved. ately sent Ismail Pasha, Minister of Commerce, to

traces of the rebellion exist. All is quiet.

that at the same time three Russian men-of-war government would entertain the proposition. near the island were burned. This is supposed to Colonel Graham, the principal astronomer at over and driven the Turcomans to action,

THE KAFFIR WAR.

The screw steamer Bosphorus arrived at Plymouth on Monday at six p.m., from the Cape of Good experience and distinguished ability. Hope, which she left on the 31st of May. The aspect of affairs seems to have taken no definite turn Sir Harry Smith,

The following is the monthly summary of the Cape Town Mail' of May 31:-

which has given rise to much anxiety. Sir Harry dollars per ton. liam's Town, from which place he has continued to was favourable. Most of the miners are able send out patrolling columns in different directions, Quirinal Palace some time for the reception of his from their strongholds, destroying their kraals, and for the next fifty years. A good deal of injury has in one instance, the Kaffirs have avoided an engagement with the troops, having been rendered by frequent defeats more cautious than they showed them-

· While these movements have been going on in occurred followed by important results. On the 4th inst., the drought which had before prevailed in and beyond the frontier districts was succeeded by heavy falls of rain in some places, and of snow in others. In and about Colesberg, the Orange River Sovebands of Kastirs, more numerous and daring than they have before shown themselves, have within the numerous depredations committed. The Kat River district and the adjoining country have been again occupied by the Kaffirs and rebel Hottentots, who

WEST INDIA AND MEXICO.

The Clyde arrived at Southampton on Sunday last. She brings fifty-four passengers; amongst them is Lord Harris, late Governor of Trinidad. Amongst her cargo is specie to the amount of 884,864 dols. from Panama and Vera Cruz, of which of Sold late. The Pope has directed that the fifty-two busts of the special special particles of the studies to this class of diseases, the immental particles of the special particles of members of the committee. The report is made only increase the importance of the works they with much tact in the Republican sense, and has been approved by M. Odilon Barrot, M. de Corben approved cratic members of the committee, thus placing M. The annual festivities which take place at Whit- gical Gardens, as a present from Lord Harris. Only in the public walk of the Pincio at Rome.

with which they sought to make a fatigue of ris had received a number of valedictory addresses cancelled. previous to his departure. The last act of his lord-The less happy Frankforters whom political events ship's administration was to announce that the estiword Odilon Barrot finds his former colleague of the have driven from their homes and their annual mates and plans for bringing the water of the Maray of the State by purchate from the agnates of the foreign department too indulgent to the constitution. Display to a specific to labour in foreign department too indulgent to the constitution. have driven from their homes and their annual mates and plans for bringing the water of the Maray of the State by purchase from their homes and their annual mates and plans for bringing the water of the Maray of the State by purchase from the 1,300,000 anti-Syphilistic remedy, for purifying the system from their privilege.

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> CANADA. Accounts from Toronto, dated June 21, inform upon the proposed line similar aid to that which the American government has extended to the Collins' most advantageous to promote the desired object.

AMERICA. The Royal Mail steam-ship America arrived at of the obnoxious clause by the Storthing, that the passengers, with intelligence by papers and tele-

A treaty has been formed between several of the whites, and also to live on peaceful terms with the The following telegraphic despatch has been re- other Indian tribes. They relinquish the title to Congress.

Accounts from Athens of the 24th ult, received destructive character, but perhaps not to the extent the publisher of this philanthropic work:—

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Accounts from Athens of the 24th ult, received destructive character, but perhaps not to the extent the publisher of this philanthropic work in the publisher of this philanthropic work in the publisher of the publisher of this philanthropic work in the publisher of the extent the publisher of the publisher via Trieste, state that the Greek Senate had unani. that was at first anticipated. Nearly all the goods mously adopted a vote of censure on the ministry, which were on shore, and the buildings in which The unanimity of the vote caused surprise, as they were stored, were consumed. The business only a few days before ten new senators had been portions of San Francisco are completely destroyed. with the exception of a few solitary warehouses at each extremity of the city. The value of the Constantinople. - Cartal, a village on the merchandise destroyed is supposed not to exceed Asiatic shore, opposite to Prince's Islands, had been 1.000,000 dollars. The shipping in the harbour

We have before alluded to a project said to have from voting, and their counsels had been backed by not to be actually invaded by his faithful allies. the spot to provide for the relief of the inhabitants heen formed by some Californian adventurers, stamps. and the reconstruction of the town. Earthquake for taking possession of Lower California, with a shocks continue at Rhodes and Makei.

Stamboul, June 23.—The news from Bosnia, brought by the courier to-day, informs us that no of the Mexican government have arrived in this of the Mexican government have a government have a government have a government have country authorised to sell Lower California, Sonora. News from Odessa gives a report that 2,000 Rus- and Chihuahua to the United States, with the hope sians, occupying a small isle in the roades of Astra- of improving the embarrassed finances of Mexico, bata, where the Russian flotilla of war is allowed to and preserving her national existence, at least, for he stationed, have been suddenly attacked by the a time. If this report should prove to be well-Turcomans of Stepes, and put to the sword; and founded, there is no probability that the American

> be the first symptom of an alliance concluded be- the head of the scientific corps attached to the tween Chamil Bey and the Turcomans of Stepes, of Mexican boundary commission, was with his party, China, and Bochara. Some are of opinion that the last advices, on the way from San Antonio and weak hair, remedy for superfluous hairs, cure for grandees of these countries have exercised influence to El Paso, for the purpose of joining the commission. He was provided with a complete outfit of and whitening the hands, Bandoline for curling ladie astronomical and surveying instruments, and impowder, lip salve, Gowland's lotion, wash for a blotched portant scientific results are expected from his great face, a cure for an offensive breath, instant cure for chil-

We learn by the latest advices from Oregon that treaties have been made with the Yamhill and Luckaimuke Indians, by which the Indian title is extinguished to all the lands north of Mary's River, between the Willamettee and the Coast Range of Mountains.

The coal discovered in Oregon proves to be of a superior quality, burning with an intense heat, and PAPER. leaving no residuum but light red ashes. The of great importance have taken place, but the war has been gradually assuming an unfavourable aspect delivered on the Columbia River at less than ten

The intelligence from the gold mines of Oregon to make from six to twelve dollars a day. In the occasionally capturing some of their cattle. Except been caused in that part of the country by the ravages of the Indians, who cherish a deadly hostility towards the whites. A conspiracy has been discovered at Caraccas, for

the purpose of changing the government of the country. It was the design of the plot to get rid While these movements have seen going on in British Kaffraria, a sudden change of weather has Republic. Several of the conspirators, belonging to Republic. Several of the conspirators, belonging to the first families of the city, have been arrested, and and Ginger Beer, Soda Water, Persian Sherbet, &c. Sent were awaiting their trial. Those who have not yet post-free on receipt of fourteen postage-stamps by Mr. been arrested have fled from the city, or remain in Splendid Recipes.—We can now luxuriate in Summer concealment, fearing the extraordinary powers with draughts of our own making for a mere nothing.'—Fa. been arrested have fled from the city, or remain in

Serious fears are cherished of a revolution in New Granada. There is little security at present for life or property in Bogata. Robbery and assas-

Immediate secession in South Carolina is rapidly absorbing itself into gradual secession. Already a series of union meetings have been held, and so disthe eclat and extent of his power, was only a rebel that view, applied for the assistance of the Austrian past month spread over the frontier districts, from gusted have the people become (says a New York) the Orange River to the sea. Several farmers have paper,) with secessionism that but very few demonstrations in that direction have been made recently. Hon. Armistead Burt, a member of Con gress, has joined the union ranks. Several papers which have heretofore advocated some kind of secession, have changed materially the tone of their loured Engravings. By R. and L. PERRY and Co. sentiments. Union meetings will be held over the State on July 4th. The reformers are advocating various constitutional reforms, and demand that Landanus London: I. and R. Raimes and Co. Landanus II. areat. London: I. and R. Raimes and Co. gress, has joined the union ranks. Several papers therefore, I am happy to think that it was the Em- other class of individuals were in the hands of jus- Graham's Town some waggon-trains attacked, and cession, have changed materially the tone of their the people should have the right of voting for election of President, Governor, and other state officers, now chosen by the legislature.

The new constitution of Ohio has been adopted by a much larger majority than was anticinated and physiology of the organs which care it is dedicated to the consideration of the anatomy.

to pace it above the reach of the sharp criticism to white fail to be subjected by the most parties. Even Odilon Barrot finds the less ruddy youths were twirling partners of the Policy on the subject of reform. At Barbadoes the first to appoint all the officers of the State, and it obtained the white influence exerted by solitary and its power in reach of the constitution of the Court of the Court of the decree states, are violations of the right of choosing its own President. These changes, are violations of the right of choosing its own President. These changes, motion by an unofficial member of the Court of the decree states, are violations of the right of those of the constitution on the sex, whose dusty white dresses and perspiration in this section of the Court of the Court of the decree states, are violations of the right of choosing its own President. These changes, motion by an unofficial member of the Court of the decree states, are violations of the right of the decree states, are violations of the right of the decree states, are violations of the right of the constitution on the subject of reform. At Barbadoes the find less ruddy youths were twirling partners of the State, industry, and contrary to the constitution and its power in re-increase and perspiration in this section of the Court of the constitution on the subject of the Court of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the Court of the Cour

The Thurn and Taxis post monopoly for the The Thurn and Taxis post monopoly for the married state by the consequences of early trops, it ingdom of Wurtemberg has passed into the hands ingdom of Wurtemberg has passed into the hands for 33s. The Spanish army counts, besides, about 700

The 'Roman Observer' of the 28th ult. an-

On Thursday week M. de Fabregue was brought similar aid and encouragement in the establishment up before the correctional police for assaulting M.

A dispute has taken place between the French authorities and the British vice-Consul at Rouen. JULY 2.—The Assembly of Burgesses rejected, line of Atlantic steamers, under such regulations as on the subject of the succession of a Mr. White, who me of Atlantic steamers, under such regulations as ne of Atlantic steamers, under such regulations as died suddenly in that town without leaving any ne imperial and provincial governments may deem died suddenly in that town without leaving any ne imperial and provincial governments may deem died suddenly in that town without leaving any theirs, Egham; S. Smith, Chemist, Windsor, J. W. Dollagor, and whose property was then claimed both heirs, and whose property was then claimed both by the state and by the representative of England, the street, Greenwich; Thos. Parker, Chemist, Woolwich as a British subject. The seals which were put on as a British subject. The seals which were put on as a British subject. The seals which were put on as a British subject. The seals which were put on as a British subject. yesterday, a bill relative to new rigours against the imperial and provincial governments may deem died suddenly in that town without leaving any A telegraphic despatch from Hamburg, of the ending the 5th of January, 1851, according to Cus- as a British subject. The seals which were put on 3rd inst., announces the receipt of intelligence from tom-house returns, was £4,245,517. But a per the furniture and papers of Mr. White have been Copenhagen. The Danish ministry had given in centage may be added to this to allow for smuggling, removed by the juge de paix. in presence of the its resignation en masse. The capital was much and entering invoices at less than their actual value. British Vice-Consul, and a strict search made, but agitated. It is supposed that there will be modi- Of these, £2,407,980, were from Great Britain; no will was found. The affair will now undergo a the tumult, the President declined the flattering says that the only bulwark between society and fications in the constitution of 1848. Count £1,113 from British West Indies; £96.404 from thorough judicial investigation, in order to ascertain the constitution of 1848. terms in which that functionary attributed to him anarchy is the law, the arbitrary change of one iota, Moltke has been charged with the reconstitution of British North American colonies; £1,648,715 from to whom the property belongs, as the deceased died all the good done in the last three years and care. Letters have been received at Bremen, dated

Schleswig and Hoistein, Germany cannot, however, period was £3,235,948. Of these £1.200,849 were Archangel, June 14th, which confirm the intellito Great Britain; £202,194 to the British North gence which had been already received of the de-American colonies; £2,094 to British West Indies; structive fire which had taken place there. Unhap-The repeal of the clause of the fundamental law £1,237,789 to the United States; and £27,070 to pily, the most wealthy and best part of the city, which prohibits Jews from settling in Norway, may other countries. To these may be added the value inhabited by foreign merchants, and which escaped exception, lost their warehouses. The merchants are insured to a considerable extent, and business is carried on as usual. A wing of the Military Hospital, the Foundling, the theatre, 133 wooden houses, the German Evangelical School, a large printing office, and five police offices are destroyed. The corpse of only one individual has been found.

> THE Siècle reports that a Sanitary Congress is to be held immediately at Montpellier. Each of the death! Mediterranean powers will be represented at it Commissioners, by which the former bind themselves to refrain from all acts of aggression on the
> whites, and also to live on neareful terms with the great powers of the North will also take part in the

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Poetro.

LONDON BY LAMPLIGHT. There stands a singer in the street. He has an audience motley and meet: He has an lowers the London night, And around the lamps are flaring bright. His minstrelsy may be unchaste-Tis much unto that motley taste, and loud the laughter he provokes from those sad slaves of obscene jokes, But who is many a passer by, Who as he goes turns half an eye To see the human form divine Thus Circe-wise changed into swine! Make up the sum of either sex That all our human hopes perplex, With those unhappy shapes that know The silent streets and pale cock-crow. and can I trace in such dull eyes Of fireside peace or country skies? and could those haggard cheeks presume To memories of a May-tide bloom? Those violated forms have been The pride of many a flowering green : And still the virgin bosom heaves With daisy meads and dewy leaves. Rut Stygian darknessreigns within,

The river of death from the founts of sin; And one prophetic water rolls Its gas-lit surface for their souls. I will not hide the tragic sight-Those drowned black locks, those dead lips Will rise from out the slimy flood,

And cry before God's throne for blood! Those stiffened limbs, that swollen face Pollution's last and best embrace, Will call as such a picture can For retribution upon man.

Poems by G. MEREDITH.

Keviews.

Pictures of Rural Life in Austria and Hungary. From the German, by Mary Nor-MAN. Three vols. London: Bentley. raphy, to be deposited in the muniment- are exceedingly valuable and important. inally, that of the great grandfather himself, | gers of these Institutions. giving an account of his practice as a country

thysician, and of his love and marriage. Considered as composition, the book is very ble. It bears throughout much of German itish and German simplicity, with a feeling thich if too quiet for pathos is very near it. Take for example this description of the death

wood which is cut down in the forest. Somemes these rafts are laid upon the ground down the captain sides; sometimes they are stretched like inges across ravines and clefts; and they can, then necessary, be filled with the rippling snow ther, by means of which the blocks of wood are inited away more quickly. It was one fine Sepstater morning that my wife begged me to make texcursion across the mountains, and to take her the daughter. I joyfully assented to her wish; prepared for the expedition; and we rambled high that day that she gathered some clusters ielelweis, which she twined round my hat. On saming home we mistook our way, deceived by is similarity between the mountain passes. We sended the bed of a dried up torrent, with rideh I was perfectly unacquainted, not knowing Titther it would lead us down into the valley, or Sideny break off over a perpendicular steep, and in oblige us to retrace our steps. And this last | vividly described. Moved to be the case; for just as we turned round in corner of a rock, we saw the blue void suddenly before us; the path of the stream had broken ti, and opposite us gleamed a perpendicular wall in chalk, tinged with a pale reddish hue by the lays of the declining sun. But there was one of Less timber ducts I have described stretching 23055 the chasm from the spot whereon we stood to the summit of this chalk wall. I was a little Fariled, and looked round at my companion; but the was delighted at finding it possible to proceed io see whether it were in good condition and capible of bearing the weight of two persons. That libbed, and stakes and blocks, such as are required institute the lady between us, and that we his nearers. Into injured massar, the lattiness ship carry his alpinestaff horizontally, I holding bride, the perjured Giaour, are subjects which for a moment excite the ire and arouse the indignation of the Mussulman. He curls his beard, his eye had a banister, and feel herself secure. The

trees flickered to and fro like torches before my unfinished. Thus passed in revelry, interrupted ROBERT OWEN'S PETITION TO THE

he was only taking breath; but on looking round, prevailed in the houses of the rich; the salutation I saw through the half-light that tears were chasing at the doors of the Faithful, announced by the each other down his white beard, and that he kept loud beating of a drum, sounded incessantly in my July. himself thus perfectly still to prevent my remarking ears; nor was it till long after I had retired to my To The Right Honourable the Lords Spiritual and it. Neither could I have spoken a word; my heart couch, though not to rest, till I had heard the last too seemed broken. I now understood why he had sammons to conclude the final meal at daybreak drawn down the window-curtains, I would not before the rising of the sun, that I fell into an distress the old man by taking notice of his grief, but kept my eyes averted. After a while he passed his sleeve over beard and face, and, with perfect composure, continued thus - "She was lying frighted away soft sleep from my eyelids. crushed in the depth of the hollow. Silently sacrificing herself, as was her wont-uttering no cry, lest she should endanger me—she had fallen down. Not even the wood-cutter had guessed her situation until she let go the banister which we had made for her, and began to feel in the air with her hand. He then called to her to sit down,—but it was duty it was to assist the rais in guiding the vessel chose causes may be removed, and in future pretoo late. Like a white handkerchief, he said. it had all passed before his eyes, and then he saw me alone. And I too seemed tottering, and should have fallen likewise, if he had not given me a violent push, which made me stagger forward over the few remaining steps on the timber-duct, and at the end flung me down upon the heap of wood which had been conveyed across the ravine during the day.'

The Law, as the Exemption of Scientific and Literary Societies from the Parish and other Local Rates. By G. TAYLOR, Esq., of the Inner Temple. London: Crockford, Essex-

street, Strand. VHEN the statute 6 and 7 Vict., c. 36, was passed, it was hailed as a great boon to the Scientific and Literary Societies of this counheavily. Various circumstances have, however, contributed to prevent all but a very small minority of these Institutions from enjoying the exemption created by that Act. Among these circumstances, perhaps, the fear when shouts from the fore part of the boat an-THESE volumes are translated from the Ger- in English Jurisprudence is guided by prece- which came with almost irresistible force against man of Adalbert Stifter, and contain six tales. dent, and lawyers settle all disputed questions the boat, succeeded in pushing her off stern In some of them rural life undoubtedly pre- by reference to 'cases,' those who undertook Jominates; but an exhibition of German the task of pioneers in obtaining decisions on manners, with a metaphysical delineation of the controverted points, had to bear the cost the water. We very narrowly escaped being capROBERT OWEN'S PETITION TO THE he author than a mere picture of what is tations of the Law, which will henceforth sized for we remained firm aground for several mistally understood by life. 'Abdias the Jew,' govern the Bench in future disputes. Mr. shore, and by means of ropes fairly hauled the boat indeed, has nothing to do with Germany, ex- Taylor has done good service to the Secretaries, off the rocks, when to our no several minutes, until a great portion of the men got on shore, and by means of ropes fairly hauled the boat off the rocks. When to our no several minutes, until a great portion of the men got on shore, and by means of ropes fairly hauled the boat of the rocks. that a Moorish Hebrew, after having been Managers, and Committee men of Mechanics' dunlered by the authorities, and losing his Institutions, Lyceums, Athenæums, and wie through her terror of the Bey's soldiers, Literary Institutions, by the issue of this sucneires from Africa to a solitary valley in that cinct and admirably arranged compendium of country, with his little blind daughter. 'The these decisions, and of the Law on the sub-Hochwald' (high forest) is a tale of the wars ject, accompanied as it is by practical direc-Gustavus: a father sends his two daughters tions to these Societies, as to what constitutes into the further solitudes of the forest, while the claim for exemption, and the mode by Fremains to defend his eastle, and, in the which it is to be obtained. The work is, in gehot, kills the lover of his eldest daughter, fact, destined to be a standard one on the suband is himself killed by the enemy. Castle ject, and to be equally an authority with the (razy' is a wild story, half Irish, half Ger- profession and the public. The reports of the man; the heir to the estate being compelled two important cases of the Royal Manchester swear that he will write his own autobio- Institution and the Manchester Concert Hall,

Mr. Taylor, in a concluding section, on the autobiographies of his predecessors. The Policy of the Statute, states that in to the lunacy so pathetically and graphically knowledge, wisdom, good habits, union, and hap-This part of the subject is not badly worked, its present shape it is exceedingly defective, a brief sketch of the family history; but and that the practical result is, 'a few large the story really turns upon the attachment of Societies, perhaps least deserving, and cerclaimant to the property of an innkeeper's tainly least needing, the exemption, obtain aughter, and his success both in law and love. it.' It appears to have been even doubted by The Difficulty Solved, or the Government of the Maroshely' is a strange tale of the love, Lord Denman, whether Mechanic's Institutes marriage, and separation of a Hungarian were included by the words of the statute. We able and his wife, and their reunion years do not, however, concur in the conclusion interwards; the reader, contrary to custom, drawn by Mr. Taylor, from the 'grievously iming kept in a mystery which is all the while ineffectual' nature of past Legislation, hear to the two principal actors. 'The Vil- namely: that we ought to repeal the Law enare on the Heath ' is hardly a story at all: tirely. There are too few facilities given to vouthful peasant leaves his home to push Educational Institutions in this country. Infortune, and there is a curt account of his stead of lessening we would multiply them, imily during his absence, and an allusive re- and if there be anything unequal or exclusive source to the career of Felix on his return. in the present statute, we would amend and 'My Great grandfather's Note-book' consists extend its operation, so as to include all the imperly of three tales. First, there is the Institutions which can come fairly within the discovery of the manuscript-a literary arti- scope of such a law. In the meantime, we which may have more novelty for the confidently recommend Mr. Taylor's careful remans than for us. There is then the story of and excellent digest of the law on the quese great-grandfather's father-in-law; and, tion, as an indispensable work to the Mana-

> The Golden Horn; and Sketches in Asia Minor, Egypt, Syria, and the Hauraan. By CHARLES JAMES MONK, M.A. Two Vols. London: Bentley.

MR. MONE appears to be a pleasant, unexactof his wife by the father-in-law of the physi- ing man, with a turn for wild fowl shooting, a disposition to make himself at home with The Home. Parts I and II. Edited by people, and a willingness to look at the anti-"Do you know what in mountain districts is people, and a willingness to look at the anti-talled a timber duct? You can scarcely have seen quities he has come to see; but his taste and takes a time of different acquirements do not fit him to travel with WE have already so fully expressed our views of benefit can be obtained from the physical sciences Lipies are broad and smooth. It is a rude sort of advantage in regions which have been so as to the principles and objects of Mr. which have been discovered; because this new thoroughly explored as those which he visited. Oastler's valuable periodical, that it is unscience can alone give union and abundance of Had he been the first to bring back an account necessary to repeat them. As it progresses wealth, and insure by the most simple practical proof buried Egypt, or to follow the track of the we think the paper improves in respect of cess, a valuable and good character and permanent Israelites through the Wilderness, and to variety and interest without any sacrifice of happiness, to all nations and peoples. describe Mount Sinai, or even had Jerusalem directness of purpose or any compromise of been less thoroughly hacknied in plans, pano- principle. Those who wish to learn what can ramas, guide books, illustrations, and what really be said on the side of Protection to not, the book would have possessed interest by Labour by a strong minded sincere man, who peculiar in the historical characteristics of the palter with truths to serve party exigencies, countries Mr. Monk traversed he is indebted cannot do better than order 'The Home.' to other writers; and as these are given in quotations the reader has nothing but fragmentary bits, selected rather to meet the impressions of an individual at the moment, than to convey a complete, though second-hand idea. His own descriptions of what he saw are neither interesting in their substance, nor

The exceptions to this remark are the tour from Jerusalem to Damascus, by Nazareth, Tiberias, and the country lying on the Eastern banks of the sea of Tiberias and the upper part of the Jordan, which has a little novelty, as it is rarely traversed on account of the risk, or when some accident gave Mr. Monk a view of Oriental life under a peculiar aspect. Such

was this picture of the Constantinopolitan and we accordingly began to examine the raft Turks during the evening of the Ramazan. But, hark! the cannons "sound the knell of parting day." The muezzins from the galleries of that been used lately was evident, for the hollow the minarets, with musical and sonorous voices, the groove bore traces of having been fresh proclaim the evening prayer-"Ev-Allah! Praise be to God! The day of humiliation is past; the pushing the felled trunks along, were still toil and labour is over, the hour of feasting and of stuered about; besides, the foot-prints which had revelry is at hand." No external sign marks sinced us to follow the dried current led close up the inward satisfaction of the Mussulman. Forththe raft. Whilst hesitating, we heard a noise as with his pipe is lighted, a cup of coffee is brought footsteps from a trench on one side, which hi- to him; silent as before he puffs away; the smoke Letto we had not noticed; and in a few seconds a curls round his ample beard and mustachies, but whom I at once recognised as one of the vet he ceases not, dense volumes succeed each other a nation district, emerged from the trench. He his face begin to relax, but his eyes are fixed steadcarried a leathern sack, and an iron dish, also his fastly on the ground, or gaze on vacaney. The hour dealing ladders, and a mountain staff, which was, of perfect freedom from restraint is not yet come. is usual, very long, and armed with an iron point Short is the twilight of an Eastern clime. From day a grappling-hook. He started with surprise at to night, from light to darkness, is but a short step. Susual, very long, and armed with an iron point a grappling-hook. He started with surprise at to night, from light to darkness, is but a short step. Already the galleries of the minarets are illuminated by the galleries of the town clerk), stating distinctly the particulars of the decided with thousands of lamps, and the interior of the town clerk), stating distinctly the particulars of the town clerk), stating distinctly the particulars of the twiling to darkness, is but a short step. Already the galleries of the minarets are illuminated to the would be rendered less costly, would be subjected to the injustice of having been induced to publish their inventions without reasonable the mosques is brilliant with suspended lights. The sight which presents itself an hour after sunsitive and of claims for insertion on the least disconcerted. The sight which presents itself an hour after sunsitive and of claims for insertion on the decided your rent when you've reduced your rent when you've reduced your style of living. The town clerk, that the attainment of letters of patched to the injustice of having been induced to th the state of the Golden Horn reflect the unity forced to turn back because I had left this behind, at our fire-place. They are waiting lights are seen on the shores of the Bos location was then passed, "I had been across it scarce a minute ago; blue waters of the Golden Horn reflect the unity by Mr. Rogers, and after some discussion was carjudged by Mr. Rogers, and after some discussion was ca first behind, at our fire-place. They are waiting flitting lights are seen on the shores of the Bos- Claimants and objectors should personally exarging the on yonder rock-wall; you shall hear phorus, and in the streets, which are usually dethese lists, as omissions therein would be fatal. on yonder rock-wan, you see that strange serted after the first hour of night, borne by the fall shout peculiar to mountaineers; the tones devout Moslem as he returns from the mosque, or the peculiar to mountaineers; the tones devout Moslem as he returns from the mosque, or provide the record to provide the peculiar than the peculiar the peculiar than were echoed back from all the clefts in the neigh-burhood, and were answered by another similar the night before the door of a coffee-house, where, strong, and were answered by another summar the might before the door of a conce-house, where, story, recchoing in like manner from the rocks during the Ramazan, he is always sure of finding a goodly company. The singer, the reciter of poems, this wild vocal music amid those rugged strongs with the twilight drawing round us! I this wild the twilight drawing round us! I the proposed that we should all these cases the loss. To an attentive audience the story-teller is Line 10gether. To this he agreed; adding, that relating some tale which seems highly to interest an interest and interest The injured Hassan, the faithless

only by devotional forms, the night succeeding the Here the Colonel was silent. I thought at first day of Ramazan. Feasting and merriment agreeable slumber, no longer broken by the inharmonious sounds of drum and fife, which, together

> An accident in descending the second cataract on the return, gives interest and some novelty to that exploit.

The next morning our boat was thronged about sunrise with about forty or fifty natives, whose in its passage down the rapids. At least three times | vented. that number were bent upon assisting in the operation, and it was no easy matter to eject a score or two of useless hands before pushing off from the vice, crime, and all their attendant miseries, will shore. A dozen sturdy Nubians took to the oars, and at length to our great relief the Babel of tongues on the boat and from the shore ceased as we rowed swiftly down to the falls. The rowers struck up the usual boat song, and as we approached the first fall, the song was repeated with increased energy, and the oars plied with greater necessarily emanate from it, to scientific and expeforce, so as to give the steerage full power even when descending the rapids. It was a grand sight perhaps somewhat more imposing from the feeling that danger lurked around us, to watch the vessel dash down the cataract through the boiling foaming waters, to all appearance powerless and borne forward to almost certain destruction upon the red granite rocks in front of it, when in an instant the diinto smooth water, where the oars were instantly tice and an experience among all classes in many in requisition to give steerage way for the second countries such as has seldon been considered. fall, which though smaller than the former had rather a sharper turn towards the left. A few vigourous strokes sufficed to bring us to the top of the fall In a moment some half-score of the men were in foremost, the men clinging to the sides as she for all. swung rapidly round entirely at the mercy of the stream, which carried her twenty yards further down upon a small reef, entirely concealed beneath maining part of the cataracts was safely passed mained for half an hour, the boat would in all probability have gone to pieces on the rocks, and all our effects on board been lost.

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July 20.—Last day for county voters to send in their claims to be registered, in the form required by the Registration Act; and for city and borough voters to pay their poor rates and assessed taxes, which became payable previously to the 5th January

July 31.-The occupation of leasehold premises must commence on or before this day, in order to qualify the occupier to have his name inserted on the following year's register. (For freeholds and copyoccupiers where the rental is £20 or above, should their right to be registered next year.

if it were the day of election. August 3 and 10.—(Two Sundays next after 31st of

his name is included therein. August 25 .- Last day for making objections to

Claimants and objectors should personally examine

September 15 and October 25 .- Revising barristers will hold their courts between these two days inclu- inventor more than a few shillings in the first in- ower-run t' little un; an' if there's to be ony comin' sive, first giving three days' clear notice.

ties, and to support claims and objections in the revising barrister's court; all which may, by proper arrangement, be done at a very moderate expense.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Presented by Lord Brougham on the 3rd of

Temporal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament assembled. The Petition of Robert Owen Sheweth,

That your petitioner has devoted a long life, with a multitude of human voices, had so long under most favourable opportunities, to investigate the causes which produce and through succeeding ages reproduce the miseries of the human race. That through the knowledge of the new and all important science of "the influence of circum-

stances for good or evil to man," he has discovered the causes of those evils, and the means by which ceeds to his tather's riches will have to encounter no That, this discovery having been made, the longer continuance of ignorance, disunion, poverty,

depend upon the will of the authorities who possess the direction of the physical and mental powers of society. That your petitioner is fully prepared to develop this new science, and the practice which will rienced men of business in the various great de-

great and extraordinary valuable results. That there is nothing wild, visionary, or impracicable, in any part of the statement now made; but, on the contrary, these results have been carerection of the boat was changed and the prow turned fully deduced from facts unknown to change, and try, upon whom rates frequently pressed very to the left of the receding rock, as we came again several of them have been confirmed by long praccountries such as has seldom been acquired under

equal advantages. Therefore, your petitioner,—for the centinuance neace and the immediate and future interest of of litigation with the Local or Parochial nounced that all was not right. The vessel did not all classes, from the highest to the lowest in this Authorities was not the least influential, on respond as she ought to the rudder, and the next Empire, earnestly entreats your Right Honourable account of the opposition to which such claims In a moment same half-searce of the more roots. House to appoint a Scient Committee, to investigate, and report to your Right Honourable House, not unfrequently gave rise, on the Law first the water and on the rocks, and by great good for- on the measures which he will explain to this combeing brought into operation. As everything tune, notwithstanding the impetus of the water mittee to accomplish these results, without disorder or loss to any parties, but most beneficially

> And your petitioner will for ever pray, &c. ROBERT OWEN.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Presented by T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P., on the 16th of June. without any further adventure: but had we re- To the Honourable the House of Commons of the

Parliament assembled. The Petition of Robert Owen, Sheweth,-That your petitioner, after much The Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heromes.

Ophelia, the Rose of Elsinore. By MARY and long experience, under singularly favourable circumstances, has perfected a mental discovery COWDEN CLARKE. W. H. Smith and Son, weich is calculated to produce the most important

and lasting benefits to the present generation and to is conducted in the same spirit and charac- That this discovery is immediately applicable to terised by the same exquisitely feminine ge- all nations and people, and will, in the shortest time nius and discrimination we have already so practicable, and in the most peacable and orderly frequently eulogised. The peculiar circum- manner, relieve them gradually from poverty, crime.

Mrs. Clarke, and wrought out with artistic visionary, or impracticable; but, on the contrary, That in this statement there is nothing wild, in Oregon is confirmed. bat the principles on which the discovery is made are unchanging laws of nature, and the practice the most simple that the human mind can well imagine.

Queen's Head world as soon as it shall be explained to them. That this discovery, which appears to be provi-Rittinghausen, who is either its author, or the irrational excitement on religion, morals, laws, governments, commerce, education, and the peace of

That that which without this discovery appears to be as impracticable—and before its discovery, is as we have the result in the work before us, discovered, that two persons should be able to comtranslated from a series of papers in the Demunicate their thoughts to each other in a second of municate their thoughts to each other in a second of to know what it means." "Why, Jemmy." said time when thousands of miles apart, will be ascer. Johnny, "don't you know what donation means of time when thousands of miles apart, will be ascer. edited with such consummate ability in Paris, tained to be a science equally perfect as that of elec. do! do means the cake, and nation means the people, by M. Considerant, until the affair of June trical telegraphic communication; and, like all the and they carry the cake to the minister's, and the

readers with the nature of this new theory of rous and useful faculties, or, indeed, of life itselfvarious phases, will be gratified by the perusal of M. Considerant's luminous exposition.

better mode, thoroughly to investigate the principles and practices of the science which he will disclose to parties so appointed—a science which will effect more for the permanent prosperity and well doing of the human race than all other sciences RICHARD OASTLER. London: No. 2, York- united; for without the knowledge of this new mental discovery but a comparatively small portion

PATENT LAW AMENDMENT ASSOCIATION. - On

And your petitioner will ever pray. ROBERT OWEN.

to render the operation of the law highly injurious, enactment of a real Patent Reform Bill. Mr. Lords knows you are!" Alderman Sidney, M.P., occupied the chair, and The present system had the effect of "tying up" and of which every desire prompts the execution. the talent and genius of the country, and it was It is, indeed, at home that every man must be known muneration for his labour. Instead of making or felicity .- Dr. Johnson. patents expensive, government ought to give every fixed on church doors. Every elector should per-patent laws require amendment, the meeting was you please in fine weather, but we satisfy himself that of oninion, that the bill now before Parliament of opinion that the bill now before Parliament very queer notions; and when there is any wind like should effect an efficient amendment forthwith, and this we don't like any more called.' that if this be not done, inventors who had previ-August 25.—Last day for making objections to county and borough voters named in the lists, and for ously registered and exhibited new inventions at borough voters omitted therein to send in their the Great Exhibition, under an implied promise servative peer, thought it a good opportunity to apply the Great Exhibition, under an implied promise servative peer, thought it a good opportunity to apply the Great Exhibition.

professional agent to attend to the requisite formali- House of Commons," and the meeting separated.

eceived that the royal Brazilian mail steamer Sovern, which left Southampton on the 9th of June, MM. Ledru Rollin, Mazzini, Ruge, and Darasz, June. She learned there that the cholera had sud- to reap a harvest out of the late mysterious develop- his studies to this neglected class of diseases. Country MM. Ledru Rollin, Mazzini, Ruge, and Darasz, June. Sne learned there that the cholera had sudlike one after another, we stepped upon his mounlike one after another, we stepped upon his mountlike one after another.

MM. Ledru Rollin, Mazzini, Ruge, and Darasz,
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ments. After the usua their victims. Allah Kerim! God is great and tions Roumaines," exhorting them to unite for the standard and tions Roumaines, exhorting them to unite for the standard and the st in the latter only of the wood-cutter's reciter concludes the narration, the Moslem has the former of whom is described as "a living lie;" health it she former of whom is described as "a living lie; you devil of a ghost!" health it she former of whom is described as "a living lie;" health it she former of whom is described as "a living lie; you devil of a ghost!" health it she former of whom is described as "a living lie; you devil of a ghost!" health it she former of whom is described as "a living lie; you devil of a ghost lie; you devil of a ghost lie; you devil of a ghost

D'ariettes.

THE WISH .- Whenever the wish is father to the thought, it will be a(p)parent. The population of Naples amounts to 416,475 souls; viz., 203,483 males, and 212,992 females. Con.-Why is love like a Stilton cheese?-Because it is one of the mitey-est things in Nature.

It is easy to exclude the noon-tide light, by closing

the eyes; and it is easy to resist the clearest truth, by hardening the heart against it. HUMILITY must be a very glorious thing, since Pride itself assumes it. Pride must be something deformed, since it dares not show itself naked, and

is forced to appear in a mask. COMFORT FOR THE WEALTHY .- He who succeeds to his father's reputation must be greater than he, to be considered as great; but he that suc-

such deduction. VERY Good .- "How do you do, sare?" said a Frenchman to an English anquaintance. "Rather poorly, thank you," answered the other. "Nay, my dear save," said the Frenchman, "don't thank me for your illness, I cannot help it."

"Nor DRUNK"-"Yer drunk again, hey?-"No, my love (hiccup), not drunk, but slippery (hiccup). The fact is, my dear, somebody has been rubbing the bottom of my boots (hiccup) till they are as smooth as a dim pane of glass."

CRIME IN LONDON .- The Recorder of London remarked last week, that however many foreigners partments of life, who are competent to unite com- them in the calendar; and, he was happy to add, a bined objects upon an extensive scale, to produce smaller number than usual of his own countrymen. A DEAF NIGGER .- "Why am you like Tom Moore?" said Congo, shouting into Quaco's ear, 'Who am Tom Moore? Me nebber heard of him,' You rigroramus, him mighty big Irish poedry man." "Me don't know; Congo, give it up."
"Why because you are debarred of hearing (de bard of Erin)."

MENTAL CULTIVATION.—The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that will ameliorate. SIDNEY SMITH.

CENSUS OF CORNWALL .- The increase of population in Cornwall does not exceed 12,000, whilst in each of the three previous periods of ten years the excess had uniformly been 40,000. The births, however, from 1841 to 1850, have exceeded the deaths by 47,500. Emigration is suggested as the

cause of the reduced proportion of increase. A LAZY PARSON. - A clegyman dwelt in a quiet, rural district, where laziness is apt to grow upon a man. One day his excellent spouse remarked to him at breakfast, "Minister, there's a bit of butter on your neckcloth." "Weel, Weel, Janet, my dear," slowly responded the worthy pastor, "when I get up,

it'il fa' aff.' A CHINESE WIDOW being found fanning the tomb of her deceased husband, and being asked the cause United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland in marry again while the mortar of his tomb remained

tor it by saying that he had made her promise not to marry again while the mortar of his tomb remained damo; and, as it dried but slowly, she saw no harm in aiding the operation.

Cotton.—A gentleman is now living in South Carolina, who helped pack the first bag of cotton sent to Liverpool from the United States. The consignee of this lone bag of cotton informed the merchants. of this lone bag of cotton informed the merchants who sent it that he could not sell it, that it was valueless, and advised them to send no more. We now export some two millions of bags every year.-

CALIFORNIAN GOLD .- A most extraordinary story is told in the New York Papers of the discovery, in California, of quartz rock producing upon 103 lbs. of quartz thirty-six one pound bars of gold. More than two tons weight of this valuable rock, is said to be in sight, the estimated value of which is 5,000,000 dolbe got out in a month. The discovery of coal beds

in Oregon is confirmed.

The Solar Eclipse of This Month.—The solar eclipse which will take place on the 28th July, 1851, will be partial in Great Britain but total over a large will be partial in Great Britain, but total over a large portion of the European Continent. The eclipse will the afternoon, and terminate at a quarter-past four. Magnitude, eight-tenths on the northern limb. YANKEE POLITENESS .- David Crockett, says the

dential, or in the due order of nature as to time, is Boston Transcript, used to say of the late Philip Hone, necessary to calm men's minds from their present with whom he was in Congress, that he was the per-irrational excitement on religion, morals, laws, go litest man he ever knew. "Cause why," said the vernments, commerce, education, and the peace of colonel, "he allers puts his bottle on the sideboard before he asks you to drink, and then turns his back so as not to see how much you take! This," adds the colonel, "is what I call real perliteness." A DEFINITION .- " Mother" said James, "what

is the meaning of donation? You have been preparing all this week for the donation party, and I want 1849 compelled him to fly, in order to escape laws of nature when fully comprehended, easy and people go there and eat it." James was enlightened. TAXATION.—The proportion of direct_taxation in

this country is less than any country in Europe. Out of £50,000,000, only £10,000,000 are derived from have already sufficiently acquainted our and cannot expect a much longer extension of vigo- direct taxes, while £40,000,000 are derived from Customs, Excise, and Stamps; that is, twenty per cent. political government, and need only add, that he earnestly entreats your honourable house to ap. of the whole is derived from direct taxes, and eighty those who wish to study the subject in its point a committee or commission, or to devise some per cent. from indirect taxes; while in Belgiam direct taxes are thirty-seven per cent, of the whole; in Holland thirty-five per cent.; in France thirty-five per cent.; and in Prussia thirty-seven per cent.—

Woman.—A correspondent of the New York Era thus shows how confiding innocence is oft imposed upon:—"A Woman," he says, "may not be an angel, though she glides through the mazes of the dance, like a spirit clothed with a rainbow, and is studded with stars. The young man may be hold his glaring Testimonials, which they will find to be all gross folsehoods, only published for the basest purposes studded with stars. The young man may behold his admired object on the morrow in the true light of of deception on invalids and fraud upon the Proprieter, reality, perchance emptying a wash tub in the gutter. with her frock pinned up behind-her hair mussed SKIN DISEASES, NERVOUS DEBILITY. SCROFULA. and mossy, except what lies in the bureau; and her whole contour wearing the appearance of an angel rammed through a brush fence, into a world of

wretchedness and woe!" Poor WEAR WOMAN.-Miss Susan Nipper, who lives in a small tenement, a lone woman, was quite "flustrated" the other morning by an early call from a bachelor neighbour. "What do you come here texcursion across the mountains, and to take her mothers and to take her mothe Amendment Bill now progressing through Parlia- a likely story. Why don't you make a match? I ment, and to take steps to secure the abandonment know what you come for," cried the exasperated old strength, usually resulting from neglect or improper of certain clauses, which it was stated threatened virgin, as she backed the backelor into a corner. treatment by mercury, copaida, cubebs, and other deadly

'You come here to hug and kiss me almost to death! The Reasoner. Part II. Vol. XI. Edited by G. J. both to inventors and the public and to hasten the But you shan't—without you're the strongest, and Domestic Happiness .- The great end of pru-

observed that though he was very little acquainted dence is to give cheerfulness to those hours which with the nature of the patent laws, he felt the splendour cannot gild, and acclamation cannot exgreatest pleasure in presiding on this occasion, as hilirate; those soft intervals of unbended amusement, he should be enabled to glean much information, in which a man shrinks to his natural dimensions, which would be of use to him in his place in the and throws aside the ornaments and disguises which House of Commons. He could not but regard the he feels in privacy to he useless encumbrances, and amount. present patent laws as being in a most anomalous to lose all effect when they become familiar. To be condition, and calculated to produce great evil, happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition, not only to inventors, but to the public generally, the end to which every enterprise and labour tends,

next to impossible for an inventor to obtain a re- by those who would have a just estimate of his virtue Whistling for the Wind .- There is nothing anpossible protection to inventors, exacting only such noys sailors during a breeze so much as whistling. New occupiers of £10 houses or premises, or joint mould ask why the cost should be seen as 1 mould see why the cost should be seen as 2 mould see why the cost should be seen as 2 mould see why the cost should be seen as 3 mould see which should be seen as 3 mould see would ask why the cost should be so enormous in tempting the devil for a storm. We have been told this country, considering that the cost of a patent by a friend, that once, when he was at sea, he stood see that their names are properly inserted in the first poor's rate made after this date, or they will lose on the mount to more than £10? He contended that he noticed the captain looked askance at him. Unheir right to be registered next year.

Electors entitled in respect of any rights reserved did not know any subject which required more atwhat way he had offended? It was blowing a stiff by the Reform Act, must be qualified on this day, as tentive consideration on the part of the government. Mr. Shepherd proposed the first resolution | tain, "that whenever he whistled it appeared to disto the effect that, it having been already acknow- concert him." "My dear fellow," replied the com July.)—Lists of county and borough voters to be ledged by government and the public that the mander, "you are welcome to whistle as much as

claims. Such claims must be transmitted to the over- from the government, that the attainment of letters for a reduction of rent. His lordship, drawing himthat a patent should be granted in consideration ing; you landlords mun come down a peg. Folks of a series of payments, should require from the tell less o' ye, or there's some on ye lets t' big wheel

> CHOLERA IN THE CANARIES.—Intelligence has been cerived that the royal Brazilian mail steamer So-anxious respecting the future state of his wife. These "Rappers," be it known, were not the genuine" me-

the wood-cutter said in a low voice, "Sit ful adventure, which serve to while away the midlight the staff growing lighter in my hand—
interest quickly round—imagine! I saw only the call to prayer after midnight has no effect in warnlight cutter. A horrible thought came; Ik new no light form the full staff growing lighter in my hand—
light hours, and amuse the attentive listeners. The Danube; it is the symbol of the present state mail steamer Hibernia, bound from Cadiz to Cuba mail steamer Hibernia, bo

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Memorandum.—All claims, whether for counties demand, and that if the protection of patent rights lord turned on his heel. He had got one home-MEMORANDUM.—All claims, whether for countries of mand, and that if the protection of patent rights or boroughs should be made in the precise forms contained in the schedules to the Registration Act; and the schedules to the Registration Act; and it is extremely advisable that, wherever practicable, societies and district associations should engage a societies and district associations should engage a tions be embodied in a petition, and presented to the spirit land some months are, determined, the billied in many thousands of cases, and has been established in many thousands of cases, and as a further guarantees a speedy and perfect cure, and thrust, and had no stomach for another.

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the allottees in both places.

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On the same evening, the Washington Locality will meet at the Two Chairmen, Wardour-street, Soho, to enrol members, and other business, and also for discussion. On the same evening at 21, Vine-street, Hatton-garden, Mr. Haggis will lecture. On Monday evening, the Emmett Brigade will meet at the Rock Tayern, Lisson Grove.
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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1851.

MINISTERIAL AND PARLIAMENTARY CHARTISM.

It really does appear that Lord John Tuesday he declined to open his lips against years. Mr. BERKELEY's motion for the Ballot,

dered another point of the Unarter: No 1. journais thus commenced maintained in existing disnit And the following gentlemen from London are invited to take part in the business:—T. Wakley, Esq., M.P., G. W. M. Reynolds, Esq., John Sewell, Esq., Ernest Jones, Esq., That position; and since that period has field, G. J. Stratton, J. Shaw, John Arnott, Messrs. Lockfart and Ham Iton, of Aylesbury, and Biggs and Miller, of Noither was he ever distinguished porters as well as its conductors, entertain disease among a people. enfeebled by guller. Ministry. He has only recently resigned it is well known that but for the very large upon that root. The potatoc was their sole worms of their great feath, and committee on Mr. Hurr's quest the co-operation of the London Democrats, and beg to inform their friends and the public that in the early part of the day a procession will be formed on the Estate, for the day a procession will be formed on the Estate, for Colonial Property Qualification Bill, on Wedthe case, he saw no reason why the whole tence been lavishly devoted to that object. question of qualification should not be taken into consideration by Parliament; but he objected to the mode in which Mr. TUFNELL street, Waterloo Town, at six o'clock the members of the system of representation; and whether, some hard blows. The great cause has pros- stability, justice, nor beneficence in the other Legislature. It is quite true, as the PREMIER | interests. part of the summer, could not, at the same from whom he had a right to expect very dif- brought to bear upon the employment of la-'Welcome as the flowers in spring is a new work by I.-View of the Exterior of the Building; what then? If 'farmers' and 'tradesmen' Bank furniture by the Directors of the Land had be remained in power, even to the time of a magnificent print—two feet long—exquisitely let us add workmen—were thought worthy of Company, we have been informed are cor- his lamented death. He would have initiated Mr. HENLEY gives the answer, because there these parties can justify the act, after their and progressive character, which would have are 'gentlemen at large, and political adven- solemn protestations that the Bank and the opened up to Ireland a long vista of prospe-

a re-issue of the various Steel engravings lately disduty of the Suffrage Reformers to unite in one statements, as the purity of their motives.

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The removed in the removed in the removes all their command, or so entirely devoted to their interests. Previous to its establishment the removed interests.

On the following day Lord John Surren- worth, and of our circulation when it was at its other explanation must be found for this two-dered another point of the Charter: No 1. highest. With one recent exception, none of the found destruction. It lies in one word—land-

perty Quaincation. The cause of this source of more than a few months; and had The potatoe rot could not be averted by the suspicion that the affair had been previthe suspicion that the analy had been by the ting down Mr. O'Connor and the Star, they mity fall so severely as upon Ireland, because ously arranged behind the scenes by the would have left Charlism without an arranged behind the scenes by the would have left Charlism without an arranged behind the scenes by the would have left Charlism without an arranged behind the scenes by the would have left Charlism without an arranged behind the scenes by the would have left Charlism without an arranged behind the scenes by the would have left the scenes are the scenes and the scenes by the last the scenes by the would have left the scenes are the scene ously arranged bonned the sound was for would have left Chartism without an organ. landlordism had long reduced the people of principal performers. all the people of several years the senior 'Whipper-in' for the With reference to the journal just alluded to, that country to almost exclusive dependence Neither was he ever distinguished porters as well as its conductors, entertain disease among a people, enfeebled by subsisfully. Neither was no ever distinguished people; effective by subsis-for ultra-liberalism so far as we remember; peculiar views, which have a necessary ten-for ultra-liberalism so far as we remember; peculiar views, which have a necessary ten-ting upon innutritious and scanty diet were, for ultra-interansin so iai as no remember, pour dency to make its readers more select than in like manner, equally traceable to the monoand yet it was this gonthelian who, on the mono, numerous; and while the influence of the papely of the soil, by a selfish and dominant nesday, raised the general question of Pro- the most valuable kind, yet it will operate on States and Canada, which has undoubtedly nesday, raised the general question of Last three or four perty Qualification for Members of Parliament, the masses rather indirectly than directly, been very great during the last three or four and moved its abolition. The surprise that Between us there can be no rivalry; on the years, may also be referred directly to the fact, and moved its aboution. The surprise such a quar- contrary, we frankly and gratefully acknow- that the people of Ireland found no resting ter, was not lessened when the Premier rose ledge the powerful impetus it is giving to the place for the sole of their feet in their native ter, was not lessened when the tracking movement, in circles where the 'Star' would land. The landlords had appropriated it all. Qualification was wholly useless for its osten- never penetrate. But for the people at large To use the language of Malthus, at Nature's Sible purposes, while it not unfrequently led the 'Star' still continues the only bona fide board there was no place for them. They to the exclusion of Members from the House, popular organ. Its columns are exclusively were told to be-gone. Famine, pestilence, otherwise highly eligible. The Scottish Mem- devoted to them; the emancipation and the and expatriation were merely different methods bers had no such qualification, and yet they elevation of labour, continues to be the one of executing the behests of landlordism. were neither inferior in intellect—in business and sole object of its proprietor and conductors, habits-or in capacity for legislation-to the apart from all considerations of popularity Members for England or Ireland. That being or profit, both of which have during its exis-

Not in vain have we laboured. The altered tone of public opinion, on all the political and the christian faith is based—or more powerfully social questions of the age, is not a spon- supported by all abstract reason and argument introduced it, and suggested that it should taneous production. It is the result of many than another, it is that the soil of any country either be done by a special Bill to abolish Pro- a hard fought battle with Error, Prejudice, belongs to the whole people, and not to any perty Qualifications altogether, or by a Bill for Ignorance and Party Spirit, in which, we are section or class of that people. When this the general purpose of improving our whole proud to think, the 'Star' has taken and given principle is violated, there can be neither added his Lordship, 'such a Bill may pered, and the principles for which we have institutions of society. They are all placed be introduced by my right honourable contended are evidently gaining the ascend- on a radically vicious and unsound foundafriend, or by any other Member, I shall be aut. What we want is, that those for whom tion. By dint of much counteraction and willing certainly to give the question a favour- we have struggled and laboured in the storm counter-planning, by mitigations here, and able consideration; whereupon he was greeted should not forget us in the sunshine. It will palliations there, theoriginal and fundamental with 'loud cheers.' The necessity of going a be long indeed ere they will find another man error may be modified in its injurious operalittle further, in order to make the abolition of who will devote time, means, health, and tion; but underneath the whole, there will this restriction on the choice of the electoral energy, so unsparingly to their service by day still flow steadily a deep and sweeping tide of body of any practical utility, was, however, and night, month after month, and year after social evil. Ignorance, poverty, and crime. immediately afterwards shown by the noble year, as Mr. O'CONNOR has done. By the must be the condition of the masses who are Lord. It would, undoubtedly, be an impossi- cabals of his enemies, the treachery of his pre- shut out by the robber institutions of the bility for any one not possessing considerable tended friends, and the desertion of his sum- powerful few from the common heritage demeans, to reside in London and attend to the mer weather colleagues, he is, at the present vised to them by their Creator. duties of a Member of Parliament, unless he moment, called upon to face unusual difficulwere paid for so doing. That is the logical ties—the bitterest of which is the ingratitude to answer, as the aider and abettor of the

being called upon to do the work of the nation, rectly stated; if not, we shall be happy to give and set in motion a system of reproductive enwhy should they not be paid for their labours? an authorised contradiction. If true, how terprise and employment of a self-sustaining turers, who would recommend themselves to Company had no connexion whatever, is in- rity, and, instead of a largely diminished numparticular constituencies,' and, in fact, make conceivable; but not more so than the hot ber of inhabitants, we might now have a popua trade of seats in the House. Well, are haste and eager speed with which they rushed lation, showing, at least, a fair natural inon extra Drawing Paper, and finished in the there no 'gentlemen at large,' and 'political into the 'Daily News,' to cast imputations on crease. adventurers, in the present House—and do Mr. O'CONNOR's character. The only exthese loose fish and adventurers exercise any planation of these strange occurrences we can self with an angry and irritated faction, and influence whatever in it? As for the idea | find is in the old axiom, ' Necessitas non habet | for factious, party, and selfish purposes, to that the nation would 'fill the House with legem.' Mr. O'CONNOR could no longer pay prevent that great man from conferring those that class of persons,' we are surprised that so them their salaries out of his own pocket, so blessings upon Ireland. He ousted his politishrewd and clear-headed a man as Mr. HEN. they denounced the temporary suspension of cal rival from office, however, on the distinct LEY should not understand the character of the Bank, and disclaimed all connexion with pledge that he would act upon the principles V.—The Same Print, on Super Drawing Paper, his countrymen better. We firmly believe it in a paper, where, they well knew, such a laid down by him. The terrible year of famino coloured in the richest style, forming an exact that, under the system proposed by the Peo- communication would be welcome. That, followed. The landlords were utterly begresentation of the Building. PRICE OFLY ple's Charter there would be fewer 'gentle- however, did not prevent the recurrence of gared and broken down. Society was as it ple's Charter, there would be fewer 'gentle- however, did not prevent the recurrence of gared and broken down. Society was, as it men at large and political adventurers, than the weekly bakers' and butchers' bills; and the were, resolved into its primary elements in there are at present. If a stray specimen of same lawless necessity drove them to identify that country. An appeal was made to this either species did occasionally find his way the Bank and the Company again, by the ex- country for help, in the shape of millions into the House, his stay would be a short traordinary act of appropriating the Bank sterling; and the immensity of the suffering one. The annual reckonings with the constitution. As to the attacks of the same requiring immediate relief, demanded expentuents, provided for by the Charter, would parties upon the policy and the proceedings of diture on no less a scale. But what would clear up all accounts in a manner by no Mr. O'Connor, it is obvious that every word have been the conduct of a far-seeing and means satisfactory to shams or humbugs of they utter against him is self-condemnatory. firm-minded statesman at such a crisis? Would They were, in their official capacity, partici- he not have seized the opportunity of landlord-We congratulate our readers, however, on pators in the errors, if errors there be, and helplessness to insist that a fundamental the vastly improved tone on these questions, they ought not to have delayed criticism reform should be the condition of assistance, already apparent in the House of Commons. and disclaimers until both were conjoined and taken care that the monopolists of the soil cratic party generally, are informed, that there is now It shows that the time has come when, above with a financial position, which throws as should never have the power of placing the all things, it is the incumbent and imperative much suspicion on the accuracy of their country in such a position again.

vigorous and national organisation for the This, however, is a mere sample of the realisation of the object they all profess to have numerous agencies which are now at work, Millions of sterling money were wasted in the in view. A Reform Bill we shall have next and of the motives by which Mr. O'Con- most absurd and disgraceful manner by proyear, propounded by the present Ministry. Non's assailants are actuated. We leave to fessed political economists, who are always Its complexion and extent will depend mainly the hundreds of thousands who admire the sneering at the impracticable crotchets of upon 'the pressure from without.' The approaching autumn and winter will furnish be has ever upheld the cause of the Peo- all is this damning record of their utter incationed portraits, which have been given away at ample time and scope for creating a national ple's Charter, to say whether such attempts pability, either to apprehend sound principles movement in favour of this primary and all- shall succeed or not. We trust that im- of national Government, or to apply them to important object. We ought to be prepared proved health, and the close of the Parlia- practice. The blind have led the blind, and to make use of the precious opportunity, which, mentary session, will shortly enable him to both have fallen into the ditch. Malthusian if lost, may not occur again for many years make a tour of the principal industrial dis- political economists and land monopolists have tricts; and that the thousands of old and reached the ne plus ultra of their respective The present aspect of the Suffrage question tried friends of the Charter, who will then is the best possible proof that the past exer- rally round him, will make such a demonstrations of Chartists have not been wasted. The tion as to show both the Government, which Republicans," or "Communists," govern seed they have sown has fallen upon fruitful soil, has sought to 'ruin him with expenses,' and worse, or produce depopulation and destruction and, though slowly, is yielding a harvest, Par- the private foes, who have, mole-like, worked upon a larger scale? liamentary Reform, in some of its phases, which in the dark, to traduce his character and were a few years ago considered ultra, imprac- injure his property, that their efforts have Subscribers, whose sets may be imperfect, are rein fair time has elapsed since I used your remedy, and noreover 1 have been examined by a surgeon, who declares to guite cured. Mr. Potts. Bath.

Subscribers, whose sets may be imperfect, are reticable, and revolutionary, are no longer failed in separating the people from the long duested to apply at once for imperfections. The thoosed either by Government or by Parliative, sincere, and devoted leader of Chartism.

On the contrary, we find the two first. Law Officers of the Crown voting, with a 'Star,' we leave to be counteracted by the

THE CURSE OF LANDLORDISM.

Depopulated Ireland is a terrible illustration of the effects of landlordism and mis- increased stringency of the measure will not government. But for these twin curses, its make it unpalatable to their Lordships, but population should have been two millions and the contrary; and neither MONTEAGLE nor a half more than the census shows it to be. In- ABERDEEN have a party strong enough at stead of an increase of a million on the last their back to prevent its passing. The only decennial enumeration, there is a decrease of chance of modification lies in the possibility upwards of a million and a half! A general that the Minister expectant—the Earl of European war could scarcely have been more DERBY, may think it prudent to take away the destructive of human life in the same time; dangerous power the bill gives to common inand those friends of 'Peace, Law, and formers in its present shape. The Ministry Order' who shudder at revolutionary con- having been twice completely and decisively flicts, and the loss of a few hundred lives in beaten on the amendments agreed to by the the effort to win individual and national free- Commons, and having at last adopted them, dom, may, at their leisure, count the cost of will not venture to propose any alteration; submission to a real, if not nominal, slavery. but the clause in question will be certain to Under the sway of landlordism the des- keep any Government whatever in continual

troying angel has winnowed the land with his hot water, if not to plunge Ireland into open wings. People and dwellings have alike dis- rebellion; and it behoves those who may have appeared. In 1841 the sister island had the responsibilities of Government to look 8,175,000 inhabitants; in 1851 they have ahead. while in others, even these reasons have been dwindled down to 6,515,794! At the former tial benefits conferred by Mr. O'Connor and Thore were 1,384,360 dwelling-houses. tention of the House a second time to the case There are now only 1,115,007. Talk of of Jotee Persaud, greatly to the annoyment French 'razzias' in Algeria, or the deso- ance of Lord Broughton—late Sir John lating ravages of a foreign fee! The whole- CAM Hornouse,—who albeit used to defend sale destruction and wide-spread desolation of dirty Indian jobs finds this the foulest he ever Irish evictions cast them into the shade. meddled with. Under cover of law, in the name of order, they make a desert and call it peace!

things have recourse to numerous palliations, as Lord Ashley in the Commons. On Tuesexcuses, and subterfuges. They remind us day night he made his premier essai, on occasional use, will prevent Deafness occurring again at any future period.

The remedy, which is simple in application, will be sent free by post, with full instructions, on receipt of 7s. by Barrer, 48, Liverpool-street, King's cross, London. Hours of consultation daily, from eleven till half-past twelve of consultation daily, from eleven till half-past twelve occasional use, will prevent Deafness occurring again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or at all events, or at all events, or consultation daily again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or consultation daily again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or consultation daily again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or consultation daily again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or consultation daily again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or consultation daily again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or consultation daily again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or consultation and instructions and purposes. They were isolated and ignorated them again at might have prevented this, or, at all events, or consultation, of cholera, of typhus, of emiliation. But why did the famine, cholera, the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this country had no organ in the prevent Deafness of this coun Post omce order, or postage stamps, by Dr. Barbers, \$8, Liverpools, series, ting series, London. Hours of consultation daily, from eleven till half-past twelve moornings, and fire to seven evenings (Sundays excepted). From which we may infer that a point which has thus repeatedly been affirmed by considered orders payable at the General Post flice. A cure in every case is guaranteed.

Laddy Noel Broon has set to work on her estate 200 unemployed frame-work knitters. She has also addressed them on frugality, and offered a bonus of the people with. But dilletanteism is atom of treating them as rivals, we have always hailed them as co-workers, and given the first twelve months.

The 'Star' united and informed them. It became the medium of mutual intercourse been not only arrested, but absolutely distinction has been not only arrested, but alsolutely arrested have been not only arre

We may see in the census the penalty which nations have to pay, whose justitutions are infractions of the great laws of nature and equity. If there be any one principle more clearly deducible from the scriptures on which The present Government has a heavy crime

sequence perceived by the framers of the of those for whom he has made so many and landlord class, who have sunk Ireland to its People's Charter, and provided for in that such great sacrifices. The people, for whom present deplorable condition. They ousted document. To the Payment of Members he has toiled in their day of need, should rally the late Sir R. Peel from office at the very Lord JOHN, however, is at present opposed, round him in his time of trial, and demon- moment when he was about to turn his attenand when it is brought forward 'shall feel it strate to the Government and to the world, tion to that country, with the view of introhis duty to vote against it; while he is incon- that neither official calumnies, personal de- ducing substantial, permanent, and progressistent enough to promise his vote and support traction, nor base betrayal and partisan sive measures of amelioration. That great of the abolition of Property Qualification, slanders can alienate their hearts from a statesman declared that the time had come for which, without the other, will have no per- leader who has, under all changes, and at all the adoption of a remedial, instead of a coerceptible effect on the composition of the seasons, ever been true to them and to their eive and repressive policy; and the plan which he afterwards outlined, of an extensive and says, that a farmer who spent his time in As a specimen of the treatment to which systematic scheme of colonisation, by which St. Stephen's during the spring and great Mr. O'CONNOR has been subjected by those capital, skill, and enterprise, would have been time, attend to his farming operations; nor ferent things, we may refer to the letter signed | bour, and the development of Ireland's lacould the small tradesman attend to his cus- 'OBSERVER,' in another column. The facts tent resources, indicated sufficiently the nature tomers, and his business must suffer. But stated by the writer, as to the disposal of the of the measures we should have had from him

But Lord John Russell chose to ally him-

Instead of doing that, Ireland was delivered over to the landlords, bound hand and foot. principles in Ireland. How do they like their handywork? Could "Anarchists," or "Red

PARLIAMENTARY REVIEW.

The Lords, in their decorous style, read tho Anti-Papal bill a first time on Monday, and postponed the debate for a fortnight, when the second reading will come on. It is threatened with opposition from Lord MONTEAGLE, and Lord ABERDEEN is also likely to resist it; but the probability is, it will pass the Upper House very much in its present shape. The

The Earl of Ellenborough called the at-

The Earl of SHAFTESBURY has carried with him into the Upper House the same topics The apologists for this appalling state of and the same style which distinguished him

Commons, the week has been a busy spirit before a fall. Verily, they will have The Common, and the announce-their reward! that it will sit on Saturdays in future, that the wind-up of the Session apthat the said that it will close in four this time. We have alluded to included to an analytic and the Government on the Ballot in

on the same night they were a similar majority (thirty), but in a larger House, on Lord R. GROSVENOR'S the Repeal of the Tax on Attorneys. invers and the Government had mus-House of 300 members, and the defeat Government on this question was imme-afterwards followed by that on Mr. in and on air. Tille Government of Lord J. Russell like They are like MAWWORM—' They be despised; and are introducing, if theory, at all events a new practice accountry, which is anybut favourable to Parliamentary preceand constitutional usage. Heretofore, Jinisters were beaten, it was held to the want of agreement and confidence themselves and the majority; and as right to the reins of power, the and all that.' Majorities wish to show From Paisley-J. Waddle numbers, not to incur responsibility; London, R. Hanson

minerities contentedly pocket defeats and at the same time. House Tax, in the exceedingly objecthe form proposed by Sir CHARLES , will pass into a law. Numerous and reasonable amendments were resisted by Received by W. RIDER.—G. Wilson, Alloa 3d.——Received by W. RIDER.—G. Wilson, Alloa 3d.——Received by John Arnort.—Exeter, per J. Sandford 10s—Ceived by W. Rider.—G. Wilson, Alloa 3d.——Received by John Arnort.—Exeter, per J. Sandford 10s—Ceived by John Arnort.—Exeter per J. Sandford 10s—Ceived by John Arnort.—Exeter per J. Sandford 10s—Ceived by John Arnort.—Exeter per J. Sandford 10s—Ceived by Jo NONDE'S, that the non-payment of the i should not disfranchise persons otherwise iffied. What do you think the Whig Hiscox, Cheltenham 6d. ANCELLOR replied ?— 'That he had always an advocate of the principle of the coution, that * auton and representation Thion, that Lation and representation and growgether; and, therefore, it was The receipts at the Crystal Palace on Saturday amounted to £1,565 15s., and the numbers entering the building were 11,747. During the last few days

Arepresentation go together? As to the balder dash spouted by Mr. survey.

On Tuesday the receipts at the doors rose to on Wednesday the number of visitors amounted to 58.055, and the total receipts to £2,718 14s. and; whereas, the very contrary is the fact,

CONTINENTAL POLITICS.

ing journal.' It was the only consistent berant loyalty of some of the sight-seers. iv they could pursue if their premises and e of the 'Times' are correct. It appears with result of the recent Conferences of the ER, the EMPEROR of AUSTRIA and the KING would look over the depositions, and consider what sentence ought to be pronounced. Manslaughter.—William Eastwood, 41, labourer, was indicted for the wiful murder of his wife, Elizabeth Eastwood, by stabbing her with a knife. The jury returned a verdict of Guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to be transported for life.

ARSON BY AN ATTORNEY.—James Huggins, 37, an attorney, was indicted for wilfully setting fire to a dwelling-house, William Strong and Elizabeth, his wife, being therein at the time, and also to defraud

Legitimists and the Orleanists: No. But ately they are powerless for evil. Inc of the Committee on revision, drawn M. Tocqueville, is proof demonstrathrow its great influence into the scale of voted. Wism; and if the Northern Powers comwar of aggression upon Republicanlet them beware that the tide is not they will rally round them to protect cepted. against 'revolutionary movements.' nutual confidence that subsists between

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, JULY 10TH, 1851.

From Paisley—Glenfield, per James Currie

Mergan's Printworks, per Robert Elliot
Seedhills, per John Nixon
Seedhill's Factory, per R. Nixon
A few Friends, per W. Waddle
Neilson's Printers, per T. Smith
P Cameron
W. Campbell W. Campbell ... R. M'Ghie A. Buchannan Robertson .. J. Killoch A. Paul J. Waddle ... W. Cameron ... A. Park A. Park
A. M'Leod
W. Marshall ... R. F. Smith .. Nottingham, Mr. Mellers, per Mr. Sweet

minity are understood to have the legi- WINDING-UP OF THE LAND COMPANY

Ashton-under-Lyne, per W. Aitken,

MONUMENT FUND. Received by John Arnott.-Alister, Edinburgh 1s-0

FAULU AND INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT

ited. Oh: Sir Charles, now tout you! the building were 11,12. During the day of the you, next year, act upon your declared nearly 360 of the most deserving boys and girls in the Jews' Free School, Spitalfields, were by the liberality of the patrons of that institution enabled to visit the Crystal Palace.

reactical measure for the immediate evils Clowes, the extensive printers and part contractors irriand that has been produced during the fifty of his poor fellow-parishioners to a view of the interior, and, with a kindness which the foundation as well as for the growth of the United public will appreciate, accompanied them in their States. Neither would it be convenient to me to

tit is not worth refutation. It was neither £3,169 5s.—except on two days the largest amount that has yet been taken in shillings. According to the police returns 65,962 persons entered the building, and at two o'clock, when the interior was most able to the question. One assertion we crowded, the scene presented was certainly one of a whit had been so often refuted, when made most remarkable and interesting character.

weather on Thursday, 61,492 persons visited the dard; whereas, the very contrary is the fact, | Crystal Palace, and the large amount of £2,958 was satisfical Mr. Wilson may convince himself taken at the doors.

those tradesmen who announce that they are ner acceptation of the generous oner of the United States is but an indirect answer of Austria to the ment. 20,000 lights were used in illuminating glorious declaration of Mr. Webster, which found that is government and statesmanship these were the grooms in waiting, the gold and siltardays. When we take unsuccessful versites, the bedchamber woman, and the lady of the they concernment and states are unsuccessful versites, the bedchamber woman, and the lady of the they concernment are the more of the hydrograph of the bedchamber woman, and the lady of the they concernment the more of the hydrograph of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber the most of the hydrograph of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber the most of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber the most of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber the most of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber the most of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber the most of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber the most of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber woman are lady of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber woman are lady of the bedchamber woman and the lady of the bedchamber woman are lady of th vertaries—set them up as economical attended by Horse Guards and police, and thanks to the Exhibition, several thousands of country cousins joined the cockney throng, who, by their eager and curious looks, appeared as though they expected to see a real live Lion and Unicorn, instead of her Majesty's arms, but, like viewing the Rohimor diamond, their expectations were disappointed. Her Majesty were a white satin dress embroidered in gold, trimmed with gold, silver, and white satin the humble declaration of mine that whatever may be the fate I have to meet, it will that the United States may even not speak, but having once spoken their word must be obeyed. As to me, it is my duty not to repress even any humble wish about the further steps of your government; to me it would be quite inconvenient either to entertain or to express any feelings else than the most fervent gratitude for the generous intention of your country and of your government, and the most respectful appreciation of their noble conduct towards myself and my companions, which I beg you will be so kind to convey to the government, and the people of the United States may even not speak, but having once spoken their word must be obeyed. As to me, it is my duty not to repress even any humble wish about the further steps of your government; to me it would be quite inconvenient either to entertain or to express any feelings else than the most fervent gratitude for the generous intention of your country and of your government. I be you will be so kind to convey to the government and the people of the United States, together the master of the buckhounds and the most respect on the further steps of your government; to me it would be quite inconvenient to me, the further steps of your government intention of your country and of your government. I be you will be so kind to convey to the government in the further steps of your government. I be you will be so kind to convey to the government in the further steps of your government. I be you will be so kind to c head dress was composed of poppies, golden oat and whatever may be the fate I have to meet, it will Royal Highness Prince Albert wore his uniform as Captain-General and Colonel of the Hon. Artillery Company, with the ensigns of the Order of the Garter and the Golden Fleece set in diamonds. From the 'Times' cannot stomach the last of its despotic proteges, and is obliged or out, 'This is too bad!' It is like with all the glories of his shining plumage, and respectively. Afraid of its own monster.

Sia and Austria have been so long encouand Austria have been so long encou- familiar to all our Oxford men, made pleasant by it in their wildest excesses, Prussia companionship with boudin de oie gras aux truffes, and chapons à la Pompadour. Dummies in armour included, whenever it showed the singlifiest and trapped to the showed the showe the excites the disapprobation of 'the used their truncheons effectively to quell the exhu-

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

(Continued from our Seventh page.) THE ROBBERY AT THE LONDON AND WESTMINSTER BANK.—W. Canty, 69, labourer, and J. Tyler, 62, carver, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a cash-box and two £5 bank notes, the property of the Russian envoys at the Courts of Rome, London and Westminister Bank. Tyler also iles, and Florence, to inform the Govern- pleaded guilty to having been before convicted of The Northern Powers have agreed to place the disposal of those Governments all the structure they may require for the suppression intended to be taken with regard to the second intended to be taken with regard to the second intended to go on with it herbard. or more nor less than a huge armed conspibut, if it were intended to go on with it, he should have to apply to the court to postpone the trial to the next session. Mr. Justice Wightman said he could not entertain the application at present. He

wife, being therein at the time, and also to defraud wife, being therein at the time, and also to delivate their resolution to the commissary of the Porte, the Guardian, Atlas, and Phoenix Insurance Comtakes, unless this monstrous outrage upon panies.—The plea of insanity was set up in defence, rather to undergo every privation, rather to strugblaw of nations is resisted, as it ought to but the jury returned a verdict of Guilty.—Mr. gle with starvation, than to let me be forsaken, and also to delivate their resolution to the commissary of the Porte, rather to undergo every privation, rather to strugblaw of nations is resisted, as it ought to Justice Wightman passed sentence, and said judgho can resist it? England and France? ment of death would be recorded against the prithe latter assist us? If it depended on to what extent that sentence should be commuted.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

M. de Laboulie has been appointed reporter on the departmental province of the Municipal Bill. PORTUGAL.

subjects are attached to them, and how resignation of Ministers had been tendered and ac- amongst these seven. No, it was not permitted; THE LIEUTENANCY OF THE Tower .- We hear that

THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES.

The following letter has been addressed to the editor of the Daily News:-

ampton, have been sent off from Turkey by driven-away companions have decided to profit of the advice of the English government; but your generous offer and to go to America, in the when instead of two men being after one he did not tell us in what manner this advice confident hope, that with the aid of God, they may has been put in execution. A recent complete see again their native beloved fatherland in freedom and independence, it is my duty to trouble. munication from Constantinople enables me to give you the details; they are contained in a letter of M. Kossuth to the American Charge d'Affaires, and in the protestation of the

"Allow me, &c., &c., "Hungarus" LETTER OF LOUIS KOSSUTH, LATE GOVERNOR OF HUNGARY, To Hornes A. Hornes, Esq., Charge d'Affaires de

Kutayah, the 4th May, 1851.

Sir,—Scarce have I learnt from you the rebuke given by the Turkish ministry to the generous proposition of your glorious country's congress and government that an Austrian and a commission when the constant in the place of his exile, and afterwards of his detention, in full liberty, and voluntarily determined to share his fate and his sufferings to the government that an Austrian accommission when the constant in government, that an Austrian commissary also arrived to put the barbarous decision of the Porte peremptorily to execution. An Austrian commissary in Turkey! You must, of course, feel how and to accompany him without conditions, r deep this empire must have fallen, till it was to separating us during the term of his detention;

Of course, all the contestations about the "September and no longer," as the term of my detention, is mere humbug; nay, more, it is affront added to oppression. Has the Porte given the assurance to the United States that such a day of surance to the United States that such a day of September next you can take me without any further application on board an American ship?

Of course no. Be, therefore, sure of this, my Of course no. Be, therefore, sure of this, my dear sir, it is mere humbug. The real value of their words I have had opportunity enough to

Full well I understand the case. I am doomed to perish at Kutayah-to fall a victim here to the fears of abominable Austria. There are many ways to come to that end, now that the companions of my prison, they who have accompanied me by free choice, with the agreement of the Porte hither, are by force torn away from my side, and I stand almost forsaken-alone!

Well, I will look to for myself, and meet the worst if needs be. I must frankly tell you that I have anticipated

the failure of your negotiation. The Turkish government yields but to fear or to protection, and it must be fully aware that whatever may be the power of the United States, Turkey has nothing to In important question, with respect to the important question, with respect to the inimportant question in inimportant question, with respect to the Crystal Palace rose once more to fear and no protection to hope from them; nothing, because your government, your legislative bodies, all your organs of publicity, are very anxious to proclaim once again, and again, that non-intervention in European matters, is the first fundamental principle of the political system of the United States, Turkey has nothing to fear and no protection to hope from them; nothing, because your government, your legislative bodies, all yo States. To be sure, wise were the men who established this principle, and wise were the men who followed it. It was a necessary one for the foundation as well as for the growth of the United States. Neither would it be convenient to me to investigate whether the dress which is so well suited to protect the childhood and to develop the youth will still prove suitable when the much-promising youth had become a full-grown man—nay, a mighty giant, as your country is. Time is going

circumstances, will force the most thoughtless or the most stupid amongst us to think. An apple one day fell from a tree, and an idle boy only as an efficient conservator of the rights of industry, that a national union of labour is desirable. That 'profound ignorance' which the Times charges against us, would surely disappear when labour had at its command the power and advantage of associative an origin arose the Newtonion system.

A tea-kettle of boiling water, puffing out its States. To be sure, wise were the men who estayouth will still prove suitable when the much-promising youth had become a full-grown man—nay, a mighty giant, as your country is. Time is going on, and every hour may bring its own convenience as it brings its own necessity. May be that even your glorious country may soon be called to feel that every position has its necessities, has its conditions—has, I would almost say, its unavoidable with all its wonder-working consequences, fatality: the more, the greater, the mighting that the steam engine, doled out so grudgingly in an imperfect diluted form, in our (improperly named) Naturally steams into existence. your glorious country may soon be called to feel

position is. "God acts not by special will, but by

wheat ears ornamented with diamonds. His be, even in the moment of my death-after the Royal Highness Prince Albert wore his uniform trust to God, always my chief consolation, that your

> their sympathy. I may die, but the cause will yet rise-and, with which met the approbation of great, glorious, and

Ottoman ministry may be fully appreciated.

have yet experienced here.

Before stepping over the threshold of Turkey, I asked if they would give me or not asylum and hospitality. I asked them, let me be your guest, or more hospitable shores. They answered me, be welcome, be our guest; our house will be an asylum to thee; we swear thee protection and hos-

I trusted-I arrested my steps, that I might yet after her?' feel the breeze which swept over the plains of my neighbouring native land, that I may see the billows of the Danube mixed with Hungarian tears from

At the sad moment of this change in my fate, the poor ruins of independent Hungary, my fellow exiles, almost all, with few exceptions, demanded the only concession, to share my fate.

It was refused. At last to twenty-three of them was granted the permission to accompany me. So they came with me. They came firmly decided, and declaring this

It was a noble deed, sir, worthy of the sympathy of humanity.
Now, sir, these are the men who are now driven

away from my side by force by the Turkish govern-

share my martyrdom. There have been seven offithe service of daily guard to my person, a precaution of necessity, as the Turkish government itself back into their own dominions; they the Tay we have news from Portugal to the 6th least to spare me the mortification of choice splington and affectionately instant. A Ministerial crisis had taken place; the least to spare me the mortification of choice splington and affectionately instant.

may not succeed in sheltering itself under the mask | suits, and to the enjoyment of those who have | ing men of Great Britain have few such true of humanity, and that my gaolers may not sell for money to spend. This same cheapness has friends as Thomas Slingsby Duncombe. benevolence a deed which is the most shocking cruelty. It is for that reason that I pray you under the hand of money and the heel of would be so kind as to inform your government under the hand of money and the heel of

Now, my dear sir, as the greatest part of my

Hungarian officers, of which I inclose a copy. PROTEST OF THE HUNGARIAN OFFICERS IN KUTAYAH.

We, the undersigned, voluntary companions of Louis Kossuth, late Governor of Hungary, being warned that the Sublime Porte having ordered our warned that the Sublime Porte having ordered our shall make the labourer more actually indesparation, and intends to execute this unexpected order without delay;

A great demand for labour shill a great demand for labour s Considering that we followed this illustrious man

Considering, that afterwards the Sublime Porte, with the award of the diplomatic agents of Austria, nermitted us to join our before-mentioned chief, and to accompany him without conditions, not

£ 5, d. 0 1 0 suffer such degradation, nay, abdication of her suffer such degradation, nay, abdication of her independence. She is falling fast, poor Turkey—falling, not by want of strength, not by fatality, but by the cowardice of her leaders, who have but by the cowardice of her leaders, who have for force the courage to act according to their own for force We declare by the tenure of the present, that the before-mentioned order is unjust, cruel, and con-

against its execution, before all nations sensible to misfortune, and before the disinterested opinion of be charged with the effectuation of the order. (Signed) THE VOLUNTARY COMPANIONS OF LOUIS

Kossuth, LATE GOVERNOR OF HUNGARY. Kutayah, in Asia Minor, May 4, 1851. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES.

> Established 1845. "FIAT JUSTITIA."

T. S. DUNCOMBE, Esq., M.P., President.

upon minds hitherto shrouded in the murky it is consoling to find that the Associative twilight of prejudice and of party. There principle, in its many phases, is making rapid are occasions when some sudden unlooked-for progress. The amalgamation of isolated consumers would but do their calamity, some unexpected concurrence of bodies of men into large confederations, is a duty in conjunction with the working men, in recircumstances, will force the most thoughtless precursor to that more extended and perfect sisting stoppages from wages.

A tea-kettle of boiling water, puffing out its arrangements.

Lord John Russell said in the House of Commons, that not more than one million of the Irish people perished from the combined childrens' thraldom.

The pecuniary resources of the working quainted with the system, believed it was more injurious in other places than in the town of Derby, it was getting worse and

- There is always a great deal to be said sented to the world as a benevolent step of the Sublime Porte. They would make the world be-Sublime Porte. They would make the world believe that "though political considerations did not
allow them to restore all Hungarian exiles to
liberty, still it was a noble resolution of the Porte
to restrict the detention only to eight individuals,
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But no, sir, the case is quite different: the present resolution of the Porte
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for public relief. Ten years ago a man would command such a price as would overpower
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the individuals, and wages, the condition of the country are a sent resolution of the Porte not only partakes no-thing of benevolence, but it is rather the most bar-have been laughed at who would have prebarous, the most inhuman deed amongst all we have yet experienced here.

Before stepping over the threshold of Turkey I opinions; and we now find ourselves in the full tide of the most considerable facts with which history acquaints us. We may, then, venture to ask a question, which would have sounded ridiculous ten years ago. How far will Ireland leave Ireland and England follow

We think it must be admitted that this is a very important question. Again, 'Are there though thousands of you may die in the tained through a national organisation. work, and we, the capitalists, may, by and Wo gratefully acknowledge the receipt by indignation in no measured terms. A detachment

aghast at their own offspring.

labour. The inexhaustible Irish supply has immediately after the trial a full detailed batwo even of these were driven away.

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The fine flat a tall account The Lieutenancy of the Tower.—We hear that subsists between and considered that subsists between those they tyrannise over is seen in the new; whether at the sickle, the hod, or the desk. We believe our members to the handsome contribution of the presence of my family, for the sake of the education of my children. I intended, the railway, the factory, the sake of the education of my children. I intended, the railway, the factory, the sake of the education of my children. I intended, the railway, the factory, the sake of the education of or the navy; whether at the sickle, David Jones, who were committed on the coroner's our valued President, proving, in the most unstakeable manner, the sincerity and this country than in any part of Europe, and the presence of my family, for the sake of the education of my children. I intended, the railway, the factory, the sake of the education of the presence of my family, for the sake of the education of or the navy; whether at the sickle, David Hughes and the proving in the most unstakeable manner, the sincerity and the proving in the most unstakeable manner, the sincerity and the proving in the most unstakeable manner, the sincerity and th

the editor of the Daily News:—

"Dear Sir,—Lord Palmerston avowed it about these, as the real issue of your country's power. (Hear, hear.) But will not there be generous proposition, as I will also state the matter a change and a beginning of changes when before the publicity of the civilised world.

Our great reservoirs of human labour begin to fall short? Will it not be a day of change of the labourer will be so much bettered that there will be no English emigration; of that we are not sure. What keeps the English! labourer at home is profound ignorance (hear, skilled, increasing emigration instead of re-pressing it. Such changes will give the labourer the means, the combination, the selfsing quarrels between master and servant, the was unanimously called to the chair. provocation necessary for trying a new

We never have been and are not advocates

country.

trary to the law of nations, protesting solemnly classes to make this island the abode of hapagainst its execution, before all nations sensible to misfortune, and before the disinterested oninion of misfortune, and before the disinterested oninion of misfortune, and before the disinterested oninion of misfortune. people and government of England. That the sare in union, and that they employ a truck committee, yet still the evil is not put an end to. the tide of emigration from that ruined land

steam from its spout, impressed another mind | Education, which now to so many thou- to charge a rent for their blocks, but it was rewith an idea of a new motive power; and, as sands is perfectly unattainable, and to a few sisted, and on inquiry, those masters found it would tional Schools, would receive from a thorough From some cause or other, five years ago, organisation of labour, that attention its im-

effects of starvation and pestilence at that fatal period. The potato blight was another of those little incidents which set people thinking. Another million or two, who had escaped the ravages of starvation and pestilence, having lost all faith in potatoes and patriotism, packed up themselves and what little capital they could scrape together, and sought new homes in the new world.

Ireland, which, in the ordinary course of events, should at the present time have had a nonulation of over nine millions. has actua population of over nine millions, has actually a considerably less number of inhabitants than she had thirty years ago.

This depopulating principle, which is still in full operation, and likely to continue, has set the Times' Editor thinking; and we would earnestly recommend all who have the opportunity, to read the Times' leader of Saturday, July the 5th. The Times says:—'The facts connected with the Irish census suggest some grave questions.' To what extent will

If all depended on what is called the market of labour, as soon as the population had fallen to a certain level, labour would command such a price as would overpower

This is the time to consider these questions, for if the working population of these islands is to acquire greater actual power, it is high time they should be prepared, and the house put in order for so great and perilous a change.

We think these passages are deserving the really no bounds to this emigration; or even a most thoughtful consideration. We have al-Presburg to Orsova.

A few months later they gave me a prison in far Asia to be the asylum which they had sworn to me.

The state of this charge in my fate in the neonle to emigrate the neonle that a national union of labour could give to labour that control over the said, to reduce the wages about sixpence per man per day, and to introduce the neonle early probability of its being confined to its present ways considered that a national union of labour could give to labour that control over the columns of the labour could give to labour that control over the neonle early probability of its being confined to its present ways considered that a national union of labour could give to labour that control over the agent to the noble early probability of its being confined to its present ways considered that a national union of labour could give to labour that control over the agent to the noble early probability of its being confined to its present ways considered that a national union of labour could give to labour that control over the agent to the noble early probability of its being confined to its present ways considered that a national union of labour could give to labour that control over the agent to the neonle early probability of its being confined to its present ways considered that a national union of labour could give to labour with invitations to the people to emigrate. It That the position and value of the labourer which the miners considered to be oppressive, was then the great and only panacea for our in the social scheme would be then at hence the present contest. Two pits only have social evils. As lately as August 1848 the once enhanced and acknowledged, as a stopped work at present, but it is feared that the language diurnally put forth by the Times, consequence, the institutions of the coun-Chronicle, and Herald was something in the try would be no longer adapted to his following strain:—'Go away, dear, good condition, feelings or tastes, and would natured, useless labourers, encounter climates require, and speedily obtain, a total revision interests are bound up in the speedy settlement of you are not inured to, change all your ac- and readjustment. But we think that these customed habits, conquer the wilderness and desirable changes will never take place until if the supply of this necessary article is stopped, the forest, drain the marsh, and subdue until the labourer has a control or influence over the the forest, drain the marsh, and subdue un- the labourer has a control or influence over the populated wastes to the use of man, which, market of labour, and this can be only ob-

away from my side by force by the Turkish government.

They protested against this inhumanity, as you will see from the adjoined memorial; they declared to be willing to stay with me without the slightest aid of the Turkish government; they asked nothing but the permission to share my fate; they declared not to submit to this inhumanity.

Work, and we, the capitalists, may, by and bye, come and take possession of the countribution to the Fund; amongst this week of several bye, come and take possession of the countribution to the Fund; amongst what does it matter? You were born to labour, and we to enjoy. It is the will of Production in no measured terms. A detachment to be composition in no measured terms. A detachment bye, come and take possession of the countribution to the Fund; amongst which may be mentioned £21 from T. S. Duncombe, Esq.; £15 from the Newspaper bout the permission to share my fate; they declared and though we may enjoy the good things of the countribution to the Fund; amongst which may be mentioned £21 from T. S. Duncombe, Esq.; £15 from the Newspaper bound be rich and poor, and though we may enjoy the good things of the countribution to the Fund; amongst the Defence Committee this week of several bye, come and take possession of the countribution to the Fund; amongst the Defence Committee this week of several by acknowledge the receipt by indignation in no measured terms. A detachment bye, come and take possession of the countribution to the Fund; amongst the Defence Committee this week of several by acknowledge the receipt by indignation in no measured terms. A detachment by of light dragoons entered Hanley and Sheiton on the Saturday evening.

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That the Republic is paramount in France.

Constitution, if revised at all, will be so dauge with the law prescribed for that the general Fabrier gave notice on Wednesday of a manumission, which have happily proved successation.

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PARIS.—The Council of State has decided that in aid of the Tarkish government; they asked nothing but the permission to share my fate; they declared not to submit to this inhumanity.

The answer was—if you don't go willingly, you whow the everlasting good things of the life to come are promised to you in will be set upon the horses and bound up, and carried for your toil and sufferings here.'

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WILLIAM PEEL, Secretary, 259, Tottenham-court-road.

THE TRUCK SYSTEM.

A Delegate Meeting of Operatives of all trades, convened by public advertisement, for the purpose of forming an Universal Anti-Truck Society, took place on Tuesday, the 8th inst., at Derby, at a room in Iron-gate, at which there were present the following delegates:—Mr. Thomas Melauaphy and Mr. George Kendall, of Sutton-in-Ashfield; Mr. Joseph Lunny, of Bilston, delegated from the whole South Staffordshire Anti-Truck Association; Mr. Thomas Winters, of 259, Tottenham-court-road, hear), his want of versatility, and his habits London, from the United Trades Association; Mr. of dependence? But these peculiarities will be much affected by any social changes that shall make the labourer more naturally indestinated from the United Glove Association of the a great demand for labour, skilled or un Heaner, Derbyshire; Mr. James Bullivant and Mr. William Mason, of Derby, Framework Knitters; Mr John Skevington, of Derby, mechanic; and

several others. On the motion of Mr. Linner, seconded by Mr. management, and perhaps also, in the increa- PARKER, Mr. Jeremiah Briggs, solicitor, of Derby,

The business was opened by the Chairman in explanation of his views of an Universal Anti-Truck Well, a mighty change is indeed in progress earnings of labour, shall be actually and positive when the 'leading journal of Europe' can paid in the current coin of the realm, without any thus philosophize upon the future destiny of labour.

We never have been and are not advocates paid in the current coin of the realin, without any deduction or stoppage of any kind whatever.'' The Chairman urged the necessity of now forming a strong society for the security of the wages of for forced emigration. Our axiom is 'England bers of Parliament were then read, as also numefor the English; and we have always con- rous letters from individuals suffering from Truck; tended that it is in the power of the working after the necessary business was proceeded with,

and keeps them most effectually under the hand of capital and the heel of power. The have what he carried—that when work grows short fate of Ireland should be a warning to the ties are in union, and that they employ a truck

will still flow on, is, we think, unquestionable. The ties of kindred, which are much stronger than those of country, however they may be rudely severed for a time, had presented, the kindness they had received had presented the kindness they had received had presented the kindness they had received had been all the kindness they had been all t Mr. LINNEY, from Staffordshire, in a very feelhave an overpowering tendency to reunite. from Sir George Grey and Lord Hatherton, that "If it were possible for the working classes, by combining among themselves, to raise, or keep up the general rate of wages, it need hardly be said that this would be a thing not to be punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced at."

STUART MILL.

There is, therefore, a prospect that the field of ment, and that a commissioner was expected down relieved in future from that unnatural competition with Irish labour, which has worked so injuriously in almost every department of inquire into the evil effects arising from the tition with Irish labour, which has worked so injuriously in almost every department of well-with the field of an inspector was now making a report for government, and that a commissioner was expected down to inquire into the evil effects arising from the system of tampering with men's wages. He injuriously in almost every department of well-with the field of ment, and that a commissioner was expected down to inquire into the evil effects arising from the department of the evil effects arising from the tition with Irish labour, which has worked so injuriously in almost every department of well-with the field of ment, and that a commissioner was expected down to inquire into the evil effects arising from the tition with Irish labour, which has worked so injuriously in almost every department of well-with the field of ment, and that a commissioner was expected down ment, and that a commissioner was expected down to inquire into the evil effects arising from the tition with Irish labour, which has worked so well-with the field of ment, and that a commissioner was expected down ment of inquire into the evil effects arising from the commissioner was expected down ment of i A glimmer of light seems to be breaking in trade and manufactures. In the mean time sufferings that the Truck System engendered, and

Masters once attempted the same system of trying

Mr. SAMUEL BLACKWELL explained that he was a blight seized the potato plant, and the chief portance entitles it to, and 'profound igno- there to do all the good he could to abolish the syscastistically. Wilsox may convince himself reasonable for the doors.

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some grave questions.' To what extent will The Times in the extraordinary article we of several hands, to say that 6,000 were now out of But, dear sir, there is yet one thing which I must beg you to clear of all misrepresentations before your government, that the answer given by the Ottoman ministry may be fully appreciated.

It what extent will have quoted, seems to see the inevitable approach of some such state of things, and sees at once the consequences which would follow.

It is fully appreciated.

It is fully suppreciated.

It is fully suppreciated. such was the continued avarice of the masters, on 1s. 2d. for frame rent and charges; and to prevent a man getting more than a few shillings, they will not let him go to work until Thursday, shutting up the factory for half the week that they might not earn too much. The pauperism was dreadful and the misery awful-all arising for want of the universal Anti-Truck law-midlemen were now paying rent on their own frames to get

work for them. After a long and animated discussion of the evil of any kind of stoppages, it was resolved, that a Society be formed, to be called the "Universal Anti-Truck Society," and that a Committee be found for drawing up a code of Laws and regular formed for drawing up a code of Laws and regulatems of the country might feel the unwonted presence of rude and newly conscious energies below the present smooth surface of things.

> STRIKE AMONG THE COLLIERS OF NORTH-STAFnumber of 200. The coal and iron trades have been seriously depressed for some time past, and a reduction of wages has been in consequence expected. strike will become general, as the other masters of this district are supposed to be meditating a similar course. The potters, who are very busy, look with some anxiety on the aspect of affairs, as their the contest. They are large coal consumers, and manufacture is interfered with. No acts of violence have been committed, but the miners are parading the adjacent pottery towns, and vent their

loaded truck running into the procession as it was

A very valuable gold mine, writes our Malta cor-respondent, on the 2nd inst., has, according to news where the whole of the continent, in seen whether this normalization and a superission of public opinion in the government. These are not days for continutation and superission of public opinion in the government. These are not days for continutation and the government. The guardian angel, my dear though the mexplicitly refused.

The Piedmontese Government having put up for that is the real state of the question, sir. It is not in the government and power of the sake of relieving the burden of my feelings by a weak complaint I dwelt upon these particulars: I will bear my fate; but it is that barbarity of the continutation and an account, has been cheaper in the government. The guardian angel, my dear thought into account, has been cheaper in genuineness of that gentleman's sympathies that this cheapness of labour has contributed with the working men's interests, and how all that this cheapness of labour has contributed with the working men's interests, and how double the amount—a striking proof of the solidity of the ceived at this island, been discovered at a genuineness of that gentleman's sympathies that this cheapness of labour has contributed with the working men's interests, and how double the amount—a striking proof of the solidity of the ceived at this island, been discovered at a genuineness of that gentleman's sympathies that this cheapness of labour has contributed with the working men's interests, and how dear the government. The point equi-distant, or nearly so, between Tunis and that this cheapness of labour has contributed with the working men's interests, and how dear the government in the point equi-distant, or nearly so, between Tunis and that this cheapness of labour has contributed with the working men's interests, and how dear the government. The point equi-distant, or nearly so, between Tunis and that this cheapness of labour has contributed with the working men's interests, and how dear the government of the government and power of the government and power of the government.

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HEALTH OF LONDON.—The total number of deaths registered in the metropolitan districts in the week On Saturday last an inquest was held in the inending last Saturday is 1,003. In the corresponding firmary upon the body of Samuel Griffith, the firewas \$13, the lowest of the series having been 745 in locomotive. The coroner took the evidence of the larmed, and two or three of them who leaped returned a verdict of "Accidental death, occasioned returned a verdict of the series having been 745 in locomotive. The coroner took the evidence of the larmed, and two or three of them who leaped returned a verdict of "Accidental death, occasioned returned a verdict of the series having been 745 in locomotive. The coroner took the evidence of the lowest of the series having been 745 in locomotive. weeks of the ten years 1841 50 the average number man, who was killed by the explosion of the Conway 1812, and the highest 1,070 in the year 1849, when driver, Valentine, in his bed-room, and then cholera had appeared and was making some proverified it to the jury. From all the evidence advantage of the provention of the proven gress. But if the average be raised in proportion duced it appeared that the engine had been built to increase of population, 960 is the estimated only three years, and was rated first class; that there amount, compared with which the deaths of last could not have been sufficient water in the boiler, week exhibit an increase of 43. The symotic or portions of the fractures being found discloured as epidemic class of diseases presents nothing remark- if they had been over heated.-Mr. F. Trevithick, able in this return as regards the aggregate amount | general superintendent of locomotives, gave it as of deaths, which differs little from the result of the his opinion that there must have been an immense previous week, or from the average mortality of pressure on the boiler, and the safety valves, of former years at the beginning of July. In the which there were two, may have failed to work; one present table 214 deaths are enumerated as caused was so bent that nothing could be seen as to its by epelemics, and these are distributed as fol- werking, and the other could not be found. The lows:-16 were from small-pox, 29 from measles, drivers undergo a routine drill before they are ap-22 from scarlatina, 38 from hosping-cough, 5 from pointed. The driver had stated that he heard a croup, 3 from thrush, 23 from diarricea, 4 from dy-entery, 5 from cholera, I trom influenza, 2 Trevithick considered, arose from their being too from purpura, 4 from remittent fever, 46 from little water in the boiler, and the steam escaping betyphus, I from purperal fever, I from rheumatic low the level of the furnace.—Mr. A. Allon, asfever, 11 from crysipelas, 1 from syphilis, and 2 sistant locomotive manager, knew that the boiler from nome or concrumoris. As compared with the and engine were sound at their last inspection only results, under the same heads in the week preced- a day or two previously to the occurrence. His opiing, measles and hooping-cough, but especially the former, have decreased, while scarlatina, typhus, and the diarrhea or English cholera, which begins to prevail as the season advances, show an increase. The births of 746 boys and 784 girls-in all 1,530 children were registered last week. The average number in six corresponding weeks of 1845-50 was 1,277. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean reading of the barometer was above 30 in. on Sunday. The mean of the week was 29.874 -After hearing these witnesses, the Coroner rein. The mean temperature of the week was 62.9 deg., which is rather above the average.

Extensive Robbert of Jewels.—On Saturday last information was received at the head policeoffice, Scotland-vard, that the premises, 13, Lambethterrace Lambeth-road, had been entered and plundered of a quartity of the most costly description of mately, after much discussion, the Jury returned an jewels set with diamonds, in value upwards of £500; open verdict, "That death was caused by the exploa Bank of England note for £20; a number of sovereigns and half-sovereigns, forty half-crowns, and two dence to show the cause of that explosion."

OPPOSITION TO THE RETENTION OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE FOR A WINTER GARDEN .- On Saturday last, as a meeting of the vestry of St. Marylebone, held at the Court House. Marylebone-lane, the Rev. Dr. Sery, rector, in the chair, a communication was the vestry even rejected the application for permission o allow petitions to lie at the Court House in Martin, aged sixty-six, the wife of a retired publican with him in that case. at Tatenham, who died in that institution from inon the evening of the 6th of June he was riding on has created a lively feeling of sympathy. Their horseback in Rotten-row in the company of Mr. W. Reid, his horse being almost parellel with the lady's.

Mercury. by which the deceased was knocked down. The

lately undergone an inspection, with unsatisfactory results. The chair was taken by Mr. Ridgway. At the commencement of the proceedings Miss Cass, journed inquiry before the magistrates took place on a lady of fortune and a subscriber to the society, the 4th inst., when the various cases were disposed expressed a wish to be heard on some chargewhich she had to prefer against Mr. Roper, the honorary secretary, but the friends of that gentle- and the latter 60s. and costs, or six weeks' imprisonman objected, protesting against the legality of the meeting. After much angry discusson Miss Cass M'Gill, Thomas Power, John Rath, and Cronin succeeded in making her statement, and questions relating to the receipts and application of numerous | Power, and fined Cronin, M'Gill, and Rath £5 each, and large sums of moncy were put to Mr. Roper. In the end, a resolution was put and carried suspending him from his office until a general meeting of the subscribers should determine what further steps to take in the matter.

was returned of "Accidental d ath."

THE LATE FIRE AT LONDON BRIDGE.-The in quest as to the origin of the late fire at the warehouses of Mr. Alderman Humphrey, terminated on Monday. A number of additional witnesses were Collins, long resident in the borough, has started examined, but nothing was elicited beyond what ap- as a candidate to fill the vacancy occasioned by the peared at the former investigation. Mr. Braidwood death of the Right Honourable W. S. Lascelles. produce dome pieces of old tarpauling and canvas rag which had been taken out of the ruins of warehouse of maintaining in all its integrity the Established A, which he said were very likely to be ignited by Church in England and in Ireland;" that "he is spontaneous combustion; however, in enswer to a opposed to the endowment by the state of the Roman question from Alderman Humphrey, he admitted Catholic religion, or to the concession to Roman that he had not known an instance of a fire arising in Catholic ecclesiastics, of precedency and territorial the R rat Dockyards, in which great quantities of title inconsistent with the supremacy of the Crown; such articles were kept, from spontaneous combus- and that "he considers it to be the immediate duty tion. In the course of the inquiry Alderman Humphrey repelled a report which had been spread to his interests of every special and peculiar burden, or to disadvantage—viz., that he only paid his labourers give to that interest an equivalent for the taxation 2s. 6d. a day: he paid, and always had paid them, 3s. 6d. a day. The jury ultimately returned a ver dict to the effect, "That the evidence was insuffithe fire in warehouse D was not the result of accident, and suggested that the Secretary of State be Messrs. Wigan and Co., for the discovery of the person or persons who fired the warehouse."

named Tilt and Romford, quarrelled respecting a young lady to whom they were both attached, and a challenge was the result. A meeting was arranged to take place at nine o'clock on Saturday The inquest on the hody was held by Mr. Rutter, evening, in a field near Highgate Cemetery. At the one of the county coroners, and a Mr. Brownbill, a hour appointed one of the principals did not appear, surgeon, who had attended the girl in the workhouse, and, after waiting some time, his second became so and subsequently made a post morten examination of annoyed at this cowardice, and at the sneers of the the body, was the first witness examined. Mr. other parties, that he declared himself insulted, Brownbill said he found deceased in a state of emaand demanded satisfaction. Of course, a man bear- ciation, and attended her till death. From an exaing so chivalrous a name as Tilt could not refuse a mination of the body he was of opinion that dechallenge. The paces were duly measured, and ceased died of consumption, caused by malformation shots interchanged. Tilt's bullet grazed the check of the spine, hastened by diarrhoea. She might of the valorous second, while Tilt's "four-and-nine" possibly have lived several months but for the was turned into a "ventilator," by the bullet of diarrhoea, and that might have been brought on by his antagonist popping in just below the crown neglect, want of nourishment or confinement in a and popping out on the other side. The duellists damp atmosphere. Several witnesses deposed to then shook hands, vowed eternal friendship for each various circumstances of ill-treatment of the deother, with a determination to kick Romford, when ceased by her mother. It was clearly shown that they caught him, from Highgate Hill to Herne Bay,

Panerus Parochial Reform Association, relative to EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT TO AN EXCURSION Marylebone and of other parishes and to co-opeebone Court-house, St. Paacras was the only me-

The Provinces.

THE LATE FATAL EXPLOSION AT LIVERPOOL.

fizzing noise just before the explosion, and this, Mr. nion was that the accident was caused by a deficiency of water in the boiler, and that very powerful ex-plosive gases must have been formed, which gases would be generated in a few minutes; and he thought so instantaneous would be their effect that no warning could be given. He was perfectly convinced the boiler could not have burst at three times the ordinary pressure, as the tubes are tested before being used to the extent of 300lb. to a square inch. marked that he felt it would be useless to carry the inquiry further.—Some of the jury agreed, stating that the driver was highly culpable, and a verdict of manslaughter against Valentine would in all probability have been found, only that, as the foreman observed, the man cannot possibly recover. Ulti-

REJECTION OF ANOTHER CLERGYMAN BY THE BISHOP OF EXETER. -- A short time since the Rev. R. Malone, the incumbent of Christ Church, Plymouth accepted an appointment in London. The held at the Court House. Marylebone-lane, the Rev. John Hatchard thereupon nominated the Rev. Dr. Stry, rector, in the chair, a communication was received from the Marylebone Committee for the 28th ult. that gentleman presented himself to the Exhibition of Works of Industry of All Nations, re- Bishop of Exeter to be licensed, when he was subquesting permission of the vestry to place a petition jected to a close examination on the subject of for signature at the Court House, in favour of the baptismal regeneration, and his views not being in non-removal of the Exhibition Building, it being the harmony with the synodal declaration which the opinion of the committee that the greatest advan-tages would result to the public from the continu-his admission into the diocese. This occurred too ance of the building as a winter garden. Sir Peter late on Saturday to be communicated in time to the Laurie and several other gentlemen opposed the pro- churchwardens of Christ Church, so that when the ject; and, so strong was the feeling against it, that | people came to church the following day, they were obliged to disperse elsewhere. In the evening, one of Mr. Hatchard's curates performed service; but favour of its continuance. The arguments were that the rejection has caused a great deal of talk, and it the Great Exhibition had proved in at prejudicial is proposed to petition parliament on the subject. to every branch of trade, and was calculated to pro- The Rev. U. G. Smith, of Trinity, has regigned duce the evil to a still greater extent were it perpet the incumbency of that church from ill health, and tuated. The application was rejected accordingly. as the appointment is with Mr. Hatchard, it is ex-THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT IN ROTTEN-ROW .- | pected that the same thing will occur there. Should On Monday an adjourned inquest was held by Mr. the Bishop keep the offices open for six months, Bedford at St. George's Hospital on the body of Mrs. | there will be a lapse, and the appointment will rest

sion of a locomotive boiler, but that there was no evi-

FAILURE OF A LIVERPOOL FIRM.—We regret to juries received on the 6th ult., in Rotten-row. The learn that Messrs, James Starkey and Co., of this catastrophe has eeen already fully reported, in the town, have been compelled to suspend payment, in hope that the 1-dy alleged to be the cause of the fatal consequence of the entire destruction of their event would come forward to make her statement on stores and property at San Francisco, by fire. We the subject. The lady, however, was not forth- understand that they were unable to protect themcoming, and Baldwin, the summoning officer, in selves by insurance, although their wavehouses were formed the coroner that he had been quable to as of iron: their shippers are in a similar position. certain who she was -Mr. Richard Hoare, 19, This house, we believe, was the first English esta-Whit hall-place. East India merchant, deposed that blishment launched at San Francisco, and its failure

THE SELF-ACCUSED MURDERER AT MANCHESTER. lady's horse as it was cattering down. He saw the who gave himself up to the county police at Manlady and gentleman who accompanied her turn back, I chester as the murderer of a fellow-clerk in the Goand after looking with the utmost coolness upon the vernment Valuation office at Dublin, by mixing dece s d, who was lying on the ground insensible, oxalic acid in his porter, turns out to be insane. turn their horses' heads, and, without a remark, ride His father came over from Dublin to apply for him off. Considering the conduct of the parties most un- on Saturday, alleging that he had exhibited sympfeeling, he followed them to endeavour to ascertain toms of madness for upwards of three months past. it possible who they were, but his efforts were un- It appears that, in consequence of his statement. availing, and although he had nearly every evening the body of his late fellow-clerk, Connellan, had since taken equestrian exercise in the park with a been exhumed, but no trace of poison was discoview of recognising them, he had failed in so doing. vered. The immediate cause of death had been From what passed at the former examination, the rupture of the aorta. Keenan had previously surpublic might be led to believe that Mr. Reid knew (rendered to the borough police on a charge of the lady and her companion, which opinion, however, highway tobbery, which he accused himself of, near he wa- authori-ed to repudiate. - Mrs. Sarah Thomas, the town, but they discharged him after making ina daughter of the deceased, said she was with her quiries, not being able to hear of any such robbery mother at the time she was injured, which would not as that he described. When again placed before have been done if the lady had not whipped her Mr. Trafford, the police magistrate, at the New horse into a gall p. The coroner observing that if Baily Court-house, on Saturday, a policeman stated fault was attached to the lady, and she could be that he believed there was reason to suppose he had found, she would be liable in another court, a verdict | really committed a highway robbery by presenting a pistol at a man's breast. The man was an engine-DI-TRESSED NEEDLEWOMEN'S SOCIETY .- A meeting driver on the London and North Western Railway, of the subscribers of this society was held on Mon- but not being able to appear in court that day and day evening, at the office, 75, Newman-Street, give evidence, the prisoner was discharged, on the Oxford-street, to receive certain statements relative understanding that his father should take care of to the financial accounts, which it appears have him, and not let the police be troubled with him

> THE LATE COLLISION AT LIVERPOOL .- The adof separately. Carey and Trussler were fined, the former 40s. and costs, or one month's imprisonment, ment Robert M'Fendries was discharged. Thomas were then brought up. The bench discharged or in default, two months' imprisonment. James Cox and Michael Woods were acquitted. Colonel Campbell said, he had always cautioned his men against getting into quarrels, and must express his regret at what had occurred. The regiment would leave town on Saturday, and he would always endeayour to prevent similar occurrences in future.

REPRESENTATION OF KNARESBOROUGH,-Mr. T of the legislature either to relieve the agricultural

ALLEGED DEATH FROM CRUELTY .- On the 4th cient to show how the fire in warehouse A originated, inst. an inquest was held at Manchester, which exbut there was the highest degree of probability that cited a good deal of excitement, owing to an impression on the public mind that death had been the result of ill-treatment and cruelty. The deceased solicited to increase the reward of £200 offered by was a girl seventeen years of age, named Eether Swinnerton. The girl was living with her father on or persons who fired the warehouse." and a step-mother till a few weeks back, when, Duelling Extraordinary.—Two foolish clerks, owing to a report that the step-mother had beat her unmercifully and confined her in a dark cellar, the police took her from home and placed her in the Salford workhouse, where she died on Thursday. the food supplied to her was insufficient, and that she was frequently beaten and forced to sleep in a

the proposed measure for the supply of water to the Train.—On Tuesday an excursion train on the publication of the Leeds the publication and Practice of the Courts of Equity. Siding in Stewartown, of Petty, (a section of the publication of the left to the invertee and left to the metropolis now before the House of Commons, and calling upon the vestry to use its best exertions in opposing the bill. Mr. Manning said that one of two steps ought to be immediately taken: the Great Exhibition. This line of railway two steps ought either to adont a pertition to make the formula of the first consists of the representatives to use its proposing the bill. Mr. Manning said that one of two steps ought to be immediately taken: the first consists of the representatives to use its best exertions in opposing the bill. Mr. Manning said that one of two steps ought to be immediately taken: the first application of the House of Commons, that two laymen should damages Burke has suffered. If the Tablet has between Stroud and Tetbury runs up a steep incline to adont a pertition to partial confidential composition to partial confidential composition to partial confidential composition to partial confidential composition of the House of Commons, that two laymen should damages Burke has suffered. If the Tablet has between Stroud and Tetbury runs up a steep incline to be added to the commission, which on its first application to partial confidential composition to partial confidential composition to partial confidential composition to partial confidential composition to the first and it is incline a luggage train belonging to the Legus and the partial confidence in the flower of th vestry ought either to adopt a petition to parliament or to call a public meeting on this important question; there were not two epinions in the vestry upon this subject. Mr. Manning read a form of petition, which after a few observations in its sunpetition, which after a few observations in its support from Mr. Billet, was unanimously agreed to.
It was likewise suggested by Mr. Manning that delegates should be appointed to meet the men of tunnel on the London side it was discovered that sent at the Lord Mayor's entertainment, was cut

from the carriages as they were descending received rather serious contusions, but beyond a delay of about three hours in the arrival of the train at Paddington, nothing more serious occurred to mar the pleasure of the excursion.

SERIES OF ACCIDENTS .- An accident of a most frightful character occurred about eleven o'clock on Saturday morning last, on the premises of Mr. John into the fire, and soon became one mass of flame. Mr. Evans, being apprised of the occurrence, rushed four teet from the ground; but by so doing, unfortunately fractured his leg and dislocated his ankle, and able to render any further assistance. Mr. Jones, saddler, who lived directly opposite, seeing smoke he met Mrs. Evans with her clothing in flames, which, with a little assistance, he shortly extintion was paid to the sufferers. Mr Evans's hands and the others :- "The fact is, I went down to New were dreadfully burnt, in addition to other injuries; and Mrs. Evans's sufferings were so intense that she herty, and O'Donohoe had been there, and spent a a good supply of water close at hand, very little time was lost in reducing the fire, which had not extended beyond the room in which it commenced .- Gloucester Journal.

SEIZURE OF COLLEGE PLATE FOR POOR RATES .-

this University, it was arranged that he should excitement attendant upon giving evidence in a court two sureties in £100 each, to appear as above.

gical assistance could be rendered.

again brought up, charged with administering poison gies, was, of course, discharged." the nitric acid was not given with a felonious intent. Mr. Ranson assured the magistrates that the prisoners had no idea of the power of the acid which them, ordering them to pay all expenses.

Everton Barracks—some being sent to Manchester, | considered too gross to last. thers to Bury and Preston, and the head-quarters to Chester-than the 28th Regiment occupied their this week collisions have taken place between the year, opened their investigation at Ennis on Friday two forces; in more than one instance of a despeevening, most brutally, by a soldier of the 28th, and when assistance arrived, a general melèe between the soldiers and police took place. By great on some of the officers of the 91st Regiment will when the late terrible conflicts were waging between the men of that regiment and the officers of the Liverpool constabulary.

Saturday evening last a number of persons were drinking together in the Nelson public-house, Chapel-street, Salford where they had been drinking during the whole of the week since Monday morning. Between seven and eight o'clock a quarrel arose between two of them, named Charles Hulmes and John Jackson, both of whom were in tion for the victory which he thought he had won. | workhouses. This exasperated Jackson, who easily escaped from hour, both men being much beaten, but Holmes the hattle of the Boyne over the social board. having the worst of it. The battle lasted until both

ascend a steep incline, and when about half way up the station, and therefore the carriages received the its knowledge in such a manner, most richly will collision. The guard jumped out of his van, which was first, or probably he would have been killed. mages that may be laid against it." J. Wilkinson, Esq., one of the Leeds magistrates. who was on his way to London, intending to he pre-

having been apprised of the danger, he immedi- at the Five Ways, Cradley, on the 1st instant. The ately reversed his engine, and backed his train inquiry was attended by Joseph Dickinson, Esq. down the incline, thus allowing the runaway car-riages to descend upon him without any serious E. Dudley, solicitor, was also present to watch the collision, and both trains arrived at the bottom of proceedings on behalf of the proprietor of the colthe incline in safety. The passengers were greatly liery. The jury, after a lengthened investigation.

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THE POLITICAL EXILES.-Letters have been recount of the severity with which they have been containing a quantity of turpentine and beeswax, had Meagher intimates that it was the intention of shop, and being incautiously left there, boiled over of leave by way of expressing their disgust at the that they had been prevented by the entreaties of into the room, and in endeavouring to extinguish the latter from adopting that course :-- "Moreover tire, threw the vessel containing the combustible ma- (he says) we were strongly persuaded to come to terial towards the door, through which Mrs. Evans this determination, from a conviction that all this was at the moment passing. Mrs. Evans's dress Hobart-town government—this government of gags caught fire, and in endeavouring to escape she ran and gangs, of handcuffs and sontry-boxes, of chains into the yard, when the current of air instantly set and clerks—that all this miserable plebeian, fifthher clothes in a blaze. Mr. Evans, seeing the dangerous position of his wife, and in his anxiety to save band of Irish rebels unconditionally and completely her, being unable to pass through the door, which had taken fire, leaped out of the window, in height about throwing up our 'tickets.' Good Heavens! how that word must strike upon your ears in Irelandsmacking, as it does, of police districts, police staconsequently lay in a most helpless state, utterly un- tions, and other nineteenth century humanities and enlightened reformatory practical arrangements! We resolved upon not throwing up our 'tickets,' issuing from the front door, ran into the house, where and, consequently, we remain—that is, O'Brien, Martin, Mitchel, and 1-remain as we were previous to the occurrence respecting which I have considered it my duty to write this letter.' The writer then gives the following account of his own escape from a share in the fate of M'Manus

Norfolk two or three days after M'Manus, O'Dognow lies in a very precarious state, with little hopes most happy evening with O'Brien. A young Irishman, of recovery. A great number of people soon gathered the eldest son, by the bye, of a stout brave Monaground the place after the alarm was given, and having han man, who died here last Patrick's Day two years, and left in the hands of his widow one of the finest hotels in the colony-this young Irishman accompanied me to New Norfolk. He was anxious to see O'Brien, and I felt truly delighted in having an opportunity of gratifying his wishes in this respect. The parish officers of St. Aldate's Oxford, in pursu- It was my first interview with O'Brien since we ance of a distress warrant granted by one of the city parted from each other on board the Swift, the 3rd magistrates, made a seizure on the 4th inst. of two of November, 1849. You, who know us both, will silver teapots, the property of the Master and Fellows easily conceive the delight with which we of Pembroke College, who had refused to contribute met and conversed with each other after so the sum of £11, charged upon the college towards long a separation. Running rapidly and irregularly the support of the poor. The ground of refusal for over a multitude of topics, we were in the midst who pped.

Assault A similar seizure was lately made of the plate belong- the door of the room-in which we were seated ing to New Ion Hall, but it was shortly afterwards at a supper of wine and fruit—opened suddenly, redeemed by the Rev. Dr. Wellesley, principal of the hall. Subsequently, notice of action for an illegal announcement that the police were at hand!—that the M division, and other constables.—Mr. Clark distress was served upon the parish officers of St. Information had been laid that Mr. O'Meagher was prosecuted, at the instance of the Treasury; and He (witness), however, continued to hear blows Peter-le-Bailey, where the hall is situated. It is ex- in New Norfolk, visiting Mr. O'Brien !- and that pected in the present case that the college authorities he, the landlord of the hotel, considered it his duty soners .- It appeared that about nine o'clock on policeman that he ought to be ashamed of himself will adopt similar proceedings. The ratepayers are to warn Mr. O'Meagher of these circumstances, the evening of the 10th of June, Bulgin was on to illuse a man so badly.—The Coroner: What then determined to try the question, as to the liability of so that anything unpleasant might be, if possible, duty in the Grange-road, and at the corner of a cocurred? Witness: Autother policeman came up the college to help to support the poor of Oxford; avoided. This piece of intelligence did not in the they contend that the colleges are not extra- least disturb the genial condition in which my mind | words with an oyster dealer. The latter accused he could see the deceased still on the floor, and the at the moment chanced to be most luxuriously en- him of eating his oysters and refusing to pay for policeman gave him another blow on the head. He THE CASE OF SHOOTING AT A GRADUATE OF CHRIST tranced. I thanked Mr. Elwing, the landlord, for them. Bulgin seeing a crowd about to collect, told them that they out to be reported for CHURCH —Sir Benjamin Brodie being on a visit to his promptitude in communicating the news he Murphy either to pay the man or leave the place; their conduct, when one of the policemen told him considered it his duty to convey to me, and de- but he had no sooner said the words than Murphy if he did not go away he would serve him in the examine Mr. Ross's wounds, which he did on Thurs-day afternoon, and expressed an opinion that al-to be the least alarmed. I resumed my supper ac-tacked him and forced him into a beer-shop, where though the injured man was going on favourably, he cordingly. Hardly had I done so when the waiter they fastened him in a room, and ill-used him in an should not leave his room for another week, as the entered the room, and addressing himself to my unmerciful manner. A gentleman named Freeman friend Mr. Kean, informed him that "some people was passing at the time, and perceiving that some standing talking together when the policeman took below in the hall wanted to see him." Down went injury would be done to the constable, he instantly deceased by the collar at the back of the neck, and of justice might retard his recovery. On Friday, Caudwell was again brought up, and the necessary depositions having been taken, he was fully committed to take his trial at the ensuing Berks Summer | He was requested to accompany them to the police an insensible state to a surgeon's. The male pri- struck by the policeman's staff.-A Juror: Do you Assizes, at Abingdon, on a charge of wilfully and ma- office; he had no objection-would, however, prove

Teucro duce et auspice Teucri-Gate, Manchester—was deprived of life by the accident actions place. The had not gone ben initiated dental falling of a coping stone from a chimney. Mr. when a splendid young horse was led down to me by a Mr. _____, a fine-hearted and wealthy Irishwhich are four storeys high giving some orders to his which are four storeys high giving some orders to his workmen, when the accident occurred. The stone workmen, when the accident occurred. The stone who had Mr. Kean in custody, at the Black of the accressors. The Juny returned a variety of the accressors and the learned counsel name of the same court, proved that his sister made a disturbance, and that he took persons were called, chiefly belonging to the tanmounted, clapped spurs into, and dashed by the persons were called, chiefly belonging to the tanworkmen, when the accident occurred. The stone mounted, clapped spurs into, and dashed by the persons were called, chiefly belonging to the tanmounted, clapped spurs into, and dashed by the persons were called, chiefly belonging to the tanmounted, clapped spurs into, and dashed by the persons were called, chiefly belonging to the tanmounted, clapped spurs into, and dashed by the persons were called, chiefly belonging to the tanmounted, clapped spurs into, and dashed by the persons were called, chiefly belonging to the tanmounted, clapped spurs into, and dashed by the persons were called, chiefly belonging to the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the tanmounted a variety of the same court, proved the same court fell on his head and knocked him down, causing con- police who had Mr. Kean in custody, at the Black the aggressors.—The Jury returned a verdict of the court, and afterwards ran after the deceased, cussion of the brain. He was immediately taken in Snake Inn, Bridgewater—ten miles from New Nor- Guilty against all the prisoners.—The Chairman a coach to the Royal Infirmary, but died before sur- folk—I pulled up, and in two hours afterwards was said that the police must be protected in their duty but he did not see what transpired. joined by Kean, who upon arriving at the police fron the violence of such people; and as an exam-Wood, Cornelius Lyons, and Thomas Rawlings, were the most ample, and profound, and abject apolo- months at Guildford.

THE CENSUS .- The Evening Post, in its reflections to a boy named William Thompson. Mr. Potts, for the prosecution, stated that the mother of the boy did on the Irish Census return, lays particular weight from the shop of Mr. Thomas Reece, linendraper, not wish to press the charge, being convinced that on the effect which emigration has had in bringing Blackfriars-road.—The jury found them Guilty, about the fearful decrease of population which is disclosed.

had been administered. The magistrates then se- up against the recent vote of the corporation to verely reprimanded the prisoners and discharged raise the salary of the Lord Mayor from £1,000 to £2,500 a year. The citizens hope that no further sooner had the 91st Regiment been removed from each adds to their debts and rates. This last job is

and Hill, the commissioners appointed by govern- master's property, places, and, it would seem, took up their mantle of ment to inquire into the fearful mortality in the hostility to the police. On two successive evenings | unions of Clare since the beginning of the present last,-The first witness examined-Dr. Callinan-THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOYNE, -The 1st of

the landlord, and returned to Hulmes. The fight July passed off quietly in the North. The Orangethen recommenced and continued for about half an men in many places colebrated the anniversary of DIPLOMATIC REVELATIONS .- A Cavan paper (the parties were tired, and they then shook hands, and Anglo Celt) has the following statement in reference drank several quarts of ale together. They after to the "State prosecution" case of "Burke v. wards both left the public-house, and on the fol- the Earl of Clarendon:"-" It appears that Lord owing morning Hulmes died from the effects of Shrewsbury, to whom that document was addressed. the injuries which he had received in the fight. On had it translated into Italian and transmitted to Tuesday afternoon, Mr. W. S. Rutter, county the Pope, who forwarded it to the Propaganda, to coroner, held an inquest upon the body, at the which body the management of the Irish Catholic Ring-o'-Bells public-house, Bury-street, Salford. Church belongs. They sent a copy of that Italian opinion that Hulmes had been much to blame. the next two years. The lawyers hold that there is endeavour to find out the persons who acted as pelled to produce any documents or to submit, immediately committed upon a coroner's warrant for trial at the next assizes.

Collision on the Great Northern Railway.—

They also suggest the pro-Metropolitan Water Bill.—On Wednesday, at the meeting of the vestry-men of St. Pancras, held in the vestry-room, King's-road, Mr. Cocke, the vestry-room of the deceased.

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SURREY SESSIONS.

These sessions commenced on Monday, at the

Puckle, Esq., and a bench of magistrates. The calendar contained the names of only thirty-nine prisoners, three of whom only can read or write. Picking Pockets.—Elizabeth Brown, 22, was indicted for stealing in Vauxhall-gardens the silver top of a smelling bottle, the property of Thomas Lawson, from the person of Harriet Lawson. She excited great interest in the neighbourhood, and was also indicted for stealing a purse, containing 16s. 6d., from Jane Lawson, in the same place. ceived from Thomas Francis Meagher, and the other | Michael Hayden, an officer of the City police, said rish political exiles, giving in bitter terms on activation the evening of the 15th of June he was in at and pelted the police both before and after the Vauxhall-gardens watching the company. As the Evans, druggist, Narberth, the consequences of which have been seriously disastrous. It appears that a pot treated by the Van Diemen's Land authorities. 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It appears that a pot treated by the Van Diemen's Land au soner follow several ladies, and try their pockets. been placed on the fire in a room contiguous to the Smith O'Brien and himself to give up their tickets She then proceeded towards a fountain, and deposited something behind a shrub, after which she harshness exercised towards their friends; but adds walked away. Witness went to the fountain and found a purse, which induced him to communicate with the inspector on duty, Mr. Cowling, respecting the prisoner's conduct. They accordingly followed her at a short distance watching her actions, when they saw her put her hands under Mrs. Lawson's visite and take something from her pocket. She was immediately seized, and the silver top of the smelling bottle was found in her hand. She was morning, when he was awoke and found deceased then conveyed with all possible haste to the policestation and searched, when a purse containing noise with his mouth. He called his mother-in-law, £7 10 and twenty franc pieces, was found on her; who came and pronounced deceased to be fast also a 200 franc note, and another purse, containing dying. Witness then put on his trousers, and went 16s. 6d, which Miss Lawson identified, and in her for the doctor, and he came some time afterwards glove was 10s., all of which she had adroidy stolen and pronounced life quite extinct. that evening. Owners were found for the French money, but being foreigners, and compelled to leave England, it was given up to them on their proving the witness, deceased, a man, and a female, were its identity.—Mrs. Lawson stated that she was look-ing at the balloon with her husband and sister when when some words ensued between the police and the last witness came up to her and asked her whe- deceased, as to the reason of his sitting there. He ther she had lest anything? She put her hand in then heard deceased say, "What am I doing more her packet and found her smelling bottle, but than the others are?" Witness then left, but demissed the top. That now produced was the one ceased remained behind. Soon afterwards he saw she lost .- Miss Lawson identified the purse as her deceased running up the court, and a policoman property. As soon as her sister-in-law found she chasing him. The policeman then came up, turned had been robbed he put her hands in her pocket his lantern on, and said that he would have him and missed it and the contents .- In defence the pri- before the night was over. The deceased went up soner said she found the things all tied up in a cor- stairs, and having taken his blouse off put a coat on, ner of the gardens.—The Jury, without the least and some time afterwards he saw him eating somo hesitation, found her Guilty, and the Court sen-bread and meat, when the policeman No. 845 came tenced her to nine months' hard labour at Brixton. | up and laid hold of his collar, and he then saw the POCKET PICKING.—John Kennedy, 14, was indicted for stealing a pocket handkerchief from Mr. in his right hand, whilst he held him by the back Johnson, of the Royal Standard Theatre .- Prose of the neck with his left hand .- The Coroner: cutor was passing along the Borough on Saturday Where was the deceased at that time? Witness: morning, when he caught the prisoner running In his own passage. He also struck him over the away from him with his handkerchief in his posses- body whilst in the court. The deceased got away sion. He had previously felt a tug at his pocket. from the constable in the court, but he followed —Verdict, Guilty. Sentence, three months and him, and whilst in the passage struck him several

Assaulting the Police .- Daniel Murphy, 21, indicted for assaulting Abner Bulgin, an officer of the M division, and other constables.—Mr. Clark go up stairs and won't come down again to night." Mr. Lilley, with Mr. Charnock, defended the pri- inflicted by the policeman's staff. He then told the street he saw the prisoner Murphy having some went and procured assistance, when the constable was released from his assailants, and conveyed in do for you," at the same time she saw deceased liciously shooting at Mr. Ross, with intent to do him some grievous bodily harm. Upon application being make them pay for it to boot. Well, of my friend made he was admitted to bail, himself in £200, and went—

Some grievous bodily harm. Upon application being make them pay for it to boot. Well, of my friend to be was accordingly apprehended. Bullin swore to the violence inflicted at the violence inflicte soners were secured, and on their way to the station | consider deceased was sober? Witness: I do; and had been under the doctor's hands since from the the policeman. She heard the policeman say. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - On Monday merning a straight to the police office of New Norfolk, which effects of the violence, and would be some weeks will do for you." He then struck him, apparently highly respectable tradesman—Mr. White, of the important British institution is situated about a before able to return to his duty.—Several wit on the right ear, and pushed him into the passage firm of White and Payne, ironmongers, St. Mary's mile and a quarter from the hotel in which the nesses of respectability were called to prove the She was certain deceased did not offer to defend Gate, Manchester—was deprived of life by the acci- arrest took place. He had not gone ten minutes case against the prisoners, and the learned counsel himself.

> SHOPLIFTING.—Mary Davis, 24, and Emma Pervis, and it being stated that Davis had before been convicted of a similar offence, the Court sentenced her

four months at Brixton. Ellen Bassett, 30, and Jane Hughes, 30, were indicted for stealing a piece of alpacea from the same MORE MILITARY RIOTING IN LIVERPOOL.—No reforms will take place in their municipality, as shop.—The Jury found them Guilty; and the Chairman sentenced both of them to three months at Brixton; and complimented the lad Shute for THE DEPOPULATION OF IRELAND .- Drs. Hughes his exemplary conduct in looking out for his

THE WHIGS AND THE ADVANCES OF DEMOCRACY. The "poor creatures" of the press, who sneak rate kind. Policeman 174 was attacked the other attributed the great majority of the deaths, at down the area steps and shiver at the pantry door stated periods, in one of the workhouses, to "local of a "Liberal administration," are now making a pestilences," produced by bad sewerage, over- great parade of some bits of information, which crowding, and inefficient food. The latter causes they say they have picked out of the broken victuals forbearance and good conduct the police succeeded for the disease and mortality which prevailed in all distributed among them in the shape of official gosin preventing any dangerous results from this the workhouses in Clare appear perfectly cogent. sip. They imagine that they have got hold of some amount of violence, until a picquet from the bar- A poisoned atmosphere, together with short and hints at least of possible provisions in Lord John racks had been procured, to whose custody the de- unwholesome food, are enough to kill any living Russell's hypothetical Reform Bill, and never did linquent soldiers were consigned; and, no doubt, thing. This witness further deposed that another they will be severely dealt with by the military cause of the "great mortality" alluded to arose authorities. We understand that a court-martial from the strong indisposition of the people to go on some of the Olst Regiment will into the workhouses. They do not seek admission now retailing to the public. What do these disclobe held, on the charge of being absent from duty to these repulsive and fatal buildings until utterly sures amount to, after all, that Whig subserviency broken down by destitution. "What," asked Dr. is to be thrown into such convulsions of gratitude, Hughes, "is the cause of the disinclination of the people to come sooner to the Workhouses?" "I to be affected by them, even for a moment? Is it whick," replied the witness, "it is in general the anything that will stay the floods of democracy, or dread of dying in workhouses, or of their children seal up the fountains of that deluge, the possibility dying. Persons who have a love for life, or regard of which these Whigs are the very men to scoff at for their children, cannot, whilst influenced by those with the loudest mockery? Is it that the ministers feelings, come into the house without horror." The have the least conception of the progress of opinion Master of the Ennis workhouse deposed that many in this country, especially among those classes persons had entered the building the past few whose physical and moral force combined would months in a state of starvation—that some died the | make their determination as irresistible as a law of a state of intoxication. They went into the yard day they entered, and others only lasted a few days nature, and that they have arrived at such a degree to fight, and, after fighting one round, were separated by the landlord. Henry Lyon, who took large to this witness, the funeral service is rarely perdountarily all the length of reforms that are in Jackson towards the house. While he was doing formed at the interment of the dead bodies of the themselves inevitable? Nothing of the kind, But formed at the interment of the dead bodies of the themselves inevitable? Nothing of the kind, But so, the other man crowed like a cock, as an exulta- wretched paupers of Clare county who die in the some quidnunc has heard it whispered by some butler or lady's-maid in the service of some cabinet minister, that literary and scientific people, as such, are to be admitted to the elective franchise. even if they live in garrets or cellars, upon the sole qualification of belonging to any dilettante society. And this, forsooth, is hawked about as an important disclosure of an inestimable boon, intended for the educated classes, by a Whig administration. As if anybody now cared a straw to know what the

Whigs were doing, or intended to do, or imagined that their projects or their delusions, their arrogance or their infatuation, would henceforth have any greater effect upon the progress of real reform than they will have hereafter, in saving themselves from annihilation as a party. The ministerial The man John Jackson, was in custody, but was translation to some person in their confidence here from annihilation as a party. The ministerial not present during the inquiry. After the jury to report upon it. It was next re-translated into soribes may spare themselves the trouble of making had viewed the body, and the evidence had been English, and a copy of such re-translation was for any revelations of what is going on in the Cabinet; taken, the coroner said that if the jury thought warded to the Dublin organ of the party, through for there is really not a boudoir nor a counting-Hulmes had died from the injuries received in the whom it became public. None of these documents house in the United Kingdom, the tittle-tattle of fight, they must return a verdict of manslaughter can be made evidence of the contents of the original which would interest us less than that of the preagainst Jackson. The jury immediately, and letter, and Lord Shrewsbury, who is presumed to without having left, returned a verdict of Man-slaughter against John Jackson, expressing their permenently at Palermo, where he is to remain for mentary Reform.—Weekly News and Chronicle. LAW REFORM.—Her Majesty's Commissioners for They also requested Mr. Neal, chief constable, to no authority by which his Lordship can be com- Inquiring into "the Process, Practice, and System of Pleading in Superior Courts of Common Law,' backers, which he promised to do. Jackson was whilst out of Ireland, to be examined upon any have made their first report, which is printed, and

ing against him, all he will have to prove is pointed to the Commission of Inquiry into the Condetable speed ran into the Great Northern train. A canages Burke has surfered. It the laddet has been fearful collision took place, and several carriages lent itself to the disgraceful proceeding of publishwere shattered to pieces. The engine, as usual, ing for party purposes a private confidential common was at the tail end of the train, backing it out of munication between two noblemen, which came to its browledge in such a manufacture of the common law. Several amendments have already resulted from the inquiries in- or rather in the same apartment. While the old stituted, and a very comprehensive report may soon woman, who is eighty-six years of age, and her we understand be expected.

INTRAMURAL INTERMENTS.—From inquiries lately ROYAL PALACES AND FARKS.—Recently a parliamentary document, procured by Mr. W. Williams, M.P. was issued containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the containing an account of the church described and the church des instituted by Mr. George, churchwarden of St. to the household affairs and takes care of her own Marylebone and of other parishes and to co-operate with them in opposing the obvoxious bill. He (Mr. Manning) regretted that at the important meeting which took place last Friday at the Marylebone Court-house St. Placene S the train, and were nowhere to be seen. The utmost One or two other persons received wounds, but M.P., was issued, containing an account of the church during the last 160 years have been 1,920, British Mail. consternation was caused by the discovery, espending on the passengers and the detached carriages. The blame rests, it is supposed, on the driver of dec., from 1843 to 1851, with a statement as to the is supposed that the remaining 1,430 have been abmust of necessity rush down the incline, and as there the Leeds and Thirsk luggage train, who ought to salaries and emoluments of the rangers of the difstracted for the value of the lead of which the indictment had been presented against this man in
ferent parks. Prince Albert is ranger of Windows and the control of the incline until the ferent parks.

ALLEGED MURDER BY THE POLICE IN SHOE-LANE.

JULY 12, 1851.

On Monday, Mr. W. Payne, the coroner, held an inquest of several hours' duration at the Red Lion Court house, Newington-causeway, before Thomas Tavern, Shoe-lane, City, on the body of John Hogan, aged twenty, of No. 23, Plumtree-court, Holborn-bridge, who, it was alleged, had been murdered by a supernumerary officer of the City police, without giving the least provocation. The inquiry the rondway in front of the house, where the inquest was held, was crowded with the inhabitants of the various courts near; many of whom hooted deceased, and, on their return, the following evidence was laid before them :-G. WILLIAMS, of No. 28, Plumtree-court, said

that he knew the deceased, whom he saw about half-past one o'clock on Sunday morning, in the same court, perfectly sober, and sitting on the ground, under Mrs. Long's shutters. Witness asked him "If he was going up stairs to bed," when he replied, "No, for he was going out." then went and changed his coat, and he saw nothing more of him until half-past four o'clock the same dressed, and lying on the bed, and making a strange

times .- A Juror: Did the deceased make any resistance or attempt to strike the policeman Thomas White, 30, Cornelius M'Donald, 20, and Witness: None in the least .- The Coroner? Did Mary Murphy, mother to the first prisoner, were deceased say anything? Witness: He did. He

from Shoe-lane, who turned his bull's-eye on, and MARY LYONS, of No. 8, in the same court, gave

corroborative evidence, and added that the deceased

Mrs. Long, herself, and three or four others, were

deceased by the collar at the back of the neck, and having pushed him down, said, "You -, I will

He remained in the passage about eight minutes,

Mr. WILLIAM TAPPING, surgeon, of 205, Fleet-THE POISONING CASE AT SOUTHWICK.—At the office was at once identified by some of the most ple to others he should sentence the male prisoners street, said that on Sunday morning last he was Sunderland Police Court, on the 3rd just., Thomas respectable inhabitants of the township, and with to six months, hard labour, and the female to two sent for to see the deceased, and on his arrival found nim lying on the bed quite dead, and had been so about half an hour. He found several bruises on the back of his neck, likewise on his arm and right wrist. Blood was also issuing from his mouth. He could not detect externally any fracture of the skull.—The Coroner: Are you in a position to state what was the cause of deceased's death? Witness THE LORD MAYOR.—A lively agitation is getting to nine months at Guildford, and her companion to said, in the absence of a post mortem examination, he should be inclined to say apoplexy.—The Coroner: Produced from what? Witness: It might be caused from natural causes or accelerated from violence.

> WILLIAM LOCKYER, No. 264 of the City police, said that on Sunday morning he saw deceased and several more persons standing at the end of the court, when he said, "Now, my lads, you have been standing here long enough; it is time for you to disperse." He then saw deceased and two more men go to No. 28, and he saw no more of him till four o'clock. when he met two persons who had been with deceased, who asked him where they could get a doctor; he then went and found him dead.—The Coroner: Are you the officer who stood at the door and turned the lamp on? The officer replied in the negative. The witness Long spoke positively to his being

Mrs. Long, on being recalled, also said that Lockyer was the man who turned on the light whilst the

other officer was ill-using deceased. Benjamin Colb, No. 845, was then sent for, and as he approached the house where the inquest was being held, was greeted with the groans and yells of the crowd in the street. He denied that he had ever drawn his staff, or had treated deceased with any violence whatever.

The Coroner then adjourned the inquest, but bound Cole over in the sum of £50 to appear at the adjournment, and added that any witnesses he could procure, he should be happy to hear.

As the policeman was leaving the mob followed, pelting and hooting at him, and when they got into Farringdon Market it was found necessary to take some of the ringleaders into custody, or it is possible that the man would have been severely injured. On Tuesday the adjourned inquest was concluded. Mr. Topping, surgeon, had completed a post mortem examination which had led him to conclude that external violence was the cause of death, but whether this occurred through a fall or blow he could not tell.—The Coroner having summed up, the jury, after consulting for an hour and a half, returned a verdict-" That the deceased died from the effects of violence at the hands of the police, but who the officer was they had not sufficient evidence to prove."—The Coroner: "Then you mean to say manslaughter against some policeman unknown."-The Foreman answered in the affirmative, when the Coroner said it was most extraordinary that in a place like the city of London they were unable to tell who the policeman was. Having called Sergeant Paterson forth, he impressed on that officer's mind the necessity for the police authorities doing all they could to find out who the

policeman was who caused deceased's death. The Officer said that the recommendation of the coroner should be attended to.

The Jury then handed the following memorial to the coroner, with a request that it might be forwarded to the proper authorities :- " And this jury are of opinion that the neighbourhood in which the deceased died is in a most disgraceful state. In the house in which the deceased lies, the drainage, or some other cause, made an effluvium so great that the jury were compelled to leave the place as

hemp for fishing-lines, the granddaughter attends

The gendarmerie of Corsica, a few days ago, at tropolitan parish not represented.

M. Pelleran, the chief physician of Bicetre, has been su-pended from his functions for a month, by the superior cancil of the hespitals, for having published a document of a nature to cause uncasiness in the public mind, by stating that cases of cholera had shown themselves in the establishment under his uperintendence,—Galignani.

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Central Criminal Court.

The July session of the Central Criminal Court commenced on Saturday morning before the Right commiction the Lord Mayor, the Recorder, Alderman Sir Marshall, Lawrence and Salomons, the Sheriffs. C. Marshariffs, &c. It appears by the first edition of the calendar that there are 109 prisoners for or the trial at the present session.

THE EGG THROWING ON THE OAKS DAY,-Henry Dimsdale was called upon to surrender and take bis trial for an assault.—The defendant, it will be remembered had a true bill returned against him and other parties at the last session for a series of and other by pelting persons with eggs upon their return from the Oaks race.—Mr. Ballantine, who spheared for the defendant, said that he was at present confined in the Queen's Bench prison upon civil process, and the prosecutor had not taken the ordinary course of bringing him here by hahas to take his trial. He consequently was not in attendance, and as there were other parties included in the indictment, it would probably be better that the whole of the cases should be disposed of together. - The trial was accordingly ordered to

EMBEZZLEMENT.-Edward Pontifex, an omnibus conductor, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling three several sums of sixpence, the property of Phelim Pound, and another, his masters. Mr. Ballantine, who was for the prosecution. informed the court that the prosecutors were omnibus proprietors, and in consequence of the absence of the regular conductor the prisoner had plying to the Exhibition. He only went one journey, during which he received 14s, and upon arriving at the termination of the journey, he very coolly appropriated the whole amount to himself. and refused to give up a single farthing.—The Recorder said it was a very impudent robbery, and it tenced him to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for three months.

ROBBERY BY A SERVANT.—Robert Young, 38, was indicted for embezzling money, the property of his employers, Messrs. Squire and M'Culloch.— The latterly been employed as town traveller to the firm. In that capacity he had to receive money on their account, and it was distinctly proved that he had in two instances received money from the prosecutors' customers which he did not afterwards account for .- The jury returned a verdict of Guilty. but strongly recommended the prisoner to mercy on account of his previous good character.-Mr. Squire stated that he had reason to believe that the total amount embezzled by the prisoner was at least £300 .- The Recorder said he would take time to consider what sentence ought to be pronounced. -The prisoner was en Tuesday brought up for judgment, and sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for one year.
William Parmenter was indicted for stealing a

pint pot, the property of John Garrett.—The prosecutor, who keeps the Copenhagen Tavern, and cricket ground, at Islington, said that on the evening of the 29th of June his attention was directed to the prisoner, who was on the ground. He went up to him and asked what he had got about him ? The prisoner said, "Nothing." Witness searched him, and found a pint pot buttoned under his acket. He was then given into the custody of the police, and near where he had been sitting was found six pint and two quart pots, belonging to the prosecutor, and one from the Brecknock Arms Tagern, Camden Town, all of which were hammered ap into a small compass, and laid together, ready to take away. - The jury found the prisoner Guilty. -The Common Sergeant sentenced him to twelve

months' imprisonment and hard labour. FORGERY. - James Smith, 21, was indicted for fegery. He described himself as a jeweller, carrying on his business at No. 42, Gloucester-street, Queenaccount at the London and Westminster Bank, do with it. He then proceeded to state that he first met the prisoner at Neath at an hotel, and that he was aware that at this time he was an undergraduate at one of the Universities (Oxford). When he was at Neath he was engaged in his busi- which the law allowed him to inflict. ness as a jeweller, and he was sure that he went by his own name. He might have passed by other names, such as Squire and Prescott, but it was only member getting a phaeton at Neath, which was not paid for: but he believed that the prisoner did get Judgment deferred. one, and he rode on it. The prisoner went from tradesman, and he purchased the same of him direct-

whether the prisoner's father was not compelled to pointed to one of the windows, which appeared to to him, and he said he might, or he might not have the church. Upon going into the vestry it was asbeen present when those articles were originally cortained that a drawer in the table that was there obtained from the tradesman to whom they he had been forced open, and between three and four longed. The result of these proceedings at Oxford pounds in silver, which had been collected for the was that the prisoner was expelled, and he then use of the poor, taken from it. An inkstand and went to Cambridge with the view of endeavouring two surplices were also missed. The state or conto get admitted into one of the colleges. Witness fusion exhibited by the prisoner created some susmise the matter with the prisoner's father if he consisted principally of the fact that the prisoner's would give him £30, but he admitted that he said he would do all in his power to serve the prisoner, by the window was false, inasmuch as the window and that he was unwilling to prosecute. By the appeared upon examination, to have been broken Recorder: The moment the pass book was exalon the inside, and the state of the outside showed believed that he went immediately to the bank and gave information of the fact.—The Recorder asked had made very particular inquiries of a police-conhim if he was sure that he went on the same day, stable who was on duty near the spot, with regard The Rev. Ebenezer Smith, the father of the pri- the church. It likewise appeared that one of the soner, who evinced deep emotion while giving his surplices was found on the following day concealed cid. He sent him to be educated at Oxford, and stances, all of them tending to exclude the supevidence of the man Lewis alone, he apprehended 18mous a person as he had admitted himself to be and he must say that in his experience he had however, was not by any means of a satisfactory

The prosecutor in this case, Mr. Howe, the comebe felt a pressure against his breast, and a man like she was present when the letter was received and said summons remains unsatisfied in the hands of Berkeley were unanswerable, and those which he trusted had such an amount of credit, or such connexions.

Berkeley were unanswerable, and those which he trusted had such an amount of credit, or such connexions. The hands of Berkeley were unanswerable, and those which he trusted had such an amount of credit, or such connexions. the prisoner, but wearing monatachies, made away the certificate of its resignation given to Mrs. the messenger.

time, and then returned a verdict of Guilty, at the same time recommending the prisonar to the merciful consideration of the court. The jury also

the prisoner or not.—The jury deliberated a short verdict of Guilty.

from him. Having a child with him whom he | Rice. When the letter arrived at its destination in wished to protect from the crowd, he did not feel due course, it was found that the note had been abfor his watch, which he suspected was gone, until he got inside, and he then found that his suspicion were correct. He saw his watch shortly quiries were then made, and it turned out that on afterwards in the hands of the police-constable.-Sergeant Goffsaid, that he heard a disturbance near of a Mr. Griffiths, a haberdasher, at Notting-hill, the barrier, where the horses enter the ring. He went where she purchased several articles of dress, there, and found prisoner in the custody of Hayes. Prisoner took a watch from his pocket and laid it on a table close by. Witness shortly afterwards seven pounds in change. When the prisoner was discovered that the watch was the property of Mr. afterwards questioned upon the subject, she at once Howe.—Mr. Metcalfe said the question was admitted that she had purchased the goods from whether prisoner's was the hand that took the Mr. Griffiths, and that she had paid for them with watch.-The jury, after some deliberation, Acquitted the prisoner.

ley. In this case the prosecutor, a country gentle- in April of the present year, and of course had not man, was near the barrier, when he felt a twitch at his pocket, and instantly saw his watch in the hand of the prisoner, hanging by the chain. Wit-ness collared him, when he let it drop. He told prosecutor he was a gentleman, and dared him to give him into custody.-The jury found him Guilty.-There were two other indictments for £11 2s. 6d., £4 4s., and other sums of money bestealing watches from other persons in the gardens. He had only that day come out of prison barrister-at-law. - The prisoner seemed deeply for attempting to pick pockets at the Exhibition, and had been committed for a month. He had also placed himself, and kept his face averted from the been convicted at this court in 1849.—Sentence—| gaze of the court (which was very full) during the

seven years' transportation. LARCENY.—Philip Walmsley, 28, a person of Guilty.—Mr. Parry, who appeared for the prisoner, gentlemanly appearance, wearing a long beard in alluding to the nature of the offence, said that and moustache was indicted for stealing twenty- the case was a peculiarly distressing one, as the been employed to act in his place on an omnibus three spoons and seven forks, the property of Jo- prisoner had, up to this time, borne a high chaseph Samuel Lavis.-Mr. Ryland, who held the de- racter and been most attentive to his duties. The positions for the prosecution, said that upon consi- reason of his present degradation was his having dering the facts which were disclosed in them, he was of opinion that under all the circumstances, dicted to betting and the company of loose women; the jury would not be likely to come to the conclu- and, under these circumstances, he hoped the court sion that the prisoner had been guilty of felony. would act as leniently as, consistent with its duty, was fortunate for the prisoner that nothing was how not his prejudice before, or he would have been taken and disposed of by the prisoner but his learned friend towards the prisoner he could not been much more severely punished. He then sentenced him to be imprisoned and kept to hard lasaction which would probably be stated by his list clerk when a boy, and had all along acted as a learned friend Mr. Bodkin, who was instructed in father to him, and treated him in avery way as the defence, which rendered it very doubtful indicted for embezzling money, the property of his employers, Messrs. Squire and M'Culloch.—The prisoner, it appeared, had been in the service of prisoner, it appeared, had been in the service of state on behalf of the gentleman at the bar, that his learned friend's confidence and kindness to the prosecutors, who are wholesale druggists in he had been an officer in the Indian army, and had Rishopsgate-street, for thirteen years, and had conducted himself with great bravery in all the engagements that had taken place in that part of the world, and he might, if he had so minded, have appeared at the bar, covered with the decorations that had been awarded him for his gallant conduct. In consequence of having time be had stood high in the opinion of all that imprudently become surety for a brother officer he knew him. He (the learned counsel) had known had been compelled to leave India, and return to him from a mere boy, and could affirm that he had this country, and he had made application to the been most assiduous in his duties, and believed East India Company for assistance, which had been that his being drawn into bad company was the refused, and he was in consequence reduced to a cause of his ruin. Gentlemen of their profession position of great temporary embarrassment. While were of necessity obliged to place great trust in in this situation he had called at the house of the their clerks, and large sums of money came into prosecutor, who was a very old and intimate friend, and seeing some plate lying about, he, in a moment of excitement, took away a portion of the plate, and pawned it to supply his temporary necessities. He was in the receipt of money almost immediately afterwards, and there was no doubt that he intended to have redeemed the plate and restore it to its owner.-The Recorder said that if the intention to deprive the owner of the property was not proved it told him that he expected his fees on the Oxford would not amount to larceny .- Mr. Ryland said it circuit that he was about going on with his master appeared to him the evidence would not make out would have enabled him to relieve himself, but he the fact of the prisoner having any such intention, (Mr. Parry) thought he was too much enthralled and upon this ground he should, with the sanction ever to have relieved himself.—The Recorder said of the Court, decline to offer any evidence.—A verdict of Not Guilty was accordingly taken.

Perjury.—Jeremiah William Callan, 22, described

as an engineer, was indicted for wilful and corrupt £58 10s., and £37 the monies of William Blandperjury.—Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Charnock conford, his master.—The prisoner pleaded guilty.—ducted the prosecution; Mr. Ribton appeared for Mr. Bodkin on behalf of the prisoner, said that althe defendant.—The prosecutor of this indictment though the sums laid in the indictment were not was Mr. Joseph Softlaw, formerly proprietor of the very heavy, he could not but inform the court that Bridge-house Hotel, and who at the time of the oc- the prisoner's defalcations amounted to upwards of forging and uttering a cheque for £73, currence was the manager of the London Coffee. £3,000, and this was one of the melancholy cases with intent to defraud the London and Westminster house, Ludgate-hill. It will be remembered, from where a man, holding a highly confidential and im-Bank. William Lewis was called to prove the for- the report of the proceedings at Guildhall, that the portant situation, had been induced to speculate in present prosecutor was charged by the defendant, the purchase of railway shares with the monies of with an odious offence; but upon the second exa- his employers. The prisoner, excepting this transsquare, Bloomsbury. He said that he kept an mination, in consequence of the contradictory state- action, had borne an irreproachable character, and ments that were made by the defendant, and by a had for some years held the situation of clerk to St. James's branch, and the cheque for £73 was not man who came forward as his witness, the falsehood the Thames Plate Glass Company, the monies of his handwriting, and had not been written with his of the charge became apparent and it was conse-which company he had been making use of. The authority. He made the same statement with requently dismissed, and Mr. Softlaw immediately greatest confidence was reposed in him, and the preferred the present indictment. The nature of that both the cheques were in the hand writing of the case renders it impossible to give a detail of the defaulter until he could no longer bear the situathe prisoner. The witness was subjected to a most evidence that was adduced, and it will be sufficient tion in which he was placed, and gave himself into severe cross-examination by Mr. Ballantine, but he to state that it established in the clearest possible custody, making the fullest statement of the affairs fenced with all the questions that were put to him manner the entire groundlessness of the charge in such a manner, and evaded as much as possible that had originally been made by the prisoner, giving a direct answer, that it was not until the The jury without a moment's hesitation found the Recorder interfered, and threatened that if he did prisoner Guilty.—The Recorder, in passing sennot answer the questions in a proper manner that tence, said that the prisoner had been convicted against him. The prisoner had given up the polihe would take means to compel him to do so, that on the clearest and most satisfactory evidenceany evidence could be extracted from him. At upon evidence which completely satisfied his mind length it was elicited from him, that in 1847 he was and also that of the jury—of one of the worst of ciety. The prisoner's defalcations may be said to a witness in this court against three persons who fences that could possibly be committed. It was have originated from the fact that when he first ob- strongly on their lordships the necessity of adopting Mr. Wilson had drawn from outdoor relief under were charged with robbing a gentleman named not only an offence against the administration of tained the situation he had a loan of £1,500 granted Kerrie, of a large sum of money by cheating at justice and truth, but was of the most cruel and him by one of the directors, to repay which nearly ameliorating the condition of the working classes Kerrie, of a large sum of money by cheating at justice and truth, but was of the most cruei and nim by one of the directors, to loggy which are concerned upon reckless character; for he not only swore falsely, the whole of his salary had been stopped, and to in this country.

The Marquis of Normanney and Lord Kinnairo make up which he had been speculating, and bethe occasion by going to Cremorne Gardens with but he did so to fix a charge upon a man of so heinone of the parties to "pick up a flat," and that he ous and hateful a character, that if he had succame enthralled in the manner he had, and he subsequently at some of the meetings packed the ceeded he would have consigned him to disgrace hoped, under these circumstances, the court would cards, so as to assist the others in carrying out and ruin for the rest of his life. The manner, how-not consider this a case where it was bound to pass their scheme of plunder, and when the charge was ever, in which the prosecutor had given his evidence the fullest sentence the law allowed for such ofpreferred against him he turned round against his was most satisfactory, and the other evidence was fences .- Mr. Clarkson said the company had not companions, and gave evidence for the prosecution. | quite conclusive of his innocence, and he would any wish to press with vindictiveness against the He said that he believed the other parties swindled leave the court without the slightest stain on his prisoner, and his statement with regard to the Kerrie out of £1,000, but he said he had nothing to character. After some further remarks upon the mode in which he had become enthralled was coratrocious nature of the offence the learned judge rect, but it was not correct about the money that sentenced the prisener to be confined in Newgate had been lent, that was a private loan from one say anything in support of the bill, which spoke 42. for one day, and then to be transported for seven director, with which the company had nothing to for itself. He approved of its limited application in years, this being, he said, the extent of punishment do, and the policies spoken of had been left by the the first instance, and he had no doubt that the

FORGERY.—Herman Law, 34, a person of gentle-Bodkin then called several witnesses, who gave the lead to the general adoption of the system. He manly appearance, described as a merchant, was prisoner a most unexceptionable character; sevethought, too, that Lord Harrower's suggestion was indicted for feloniously forging an acceptance to a ral of the gentlemen so called being shareholders of most valuable, and their lordships would do well to for a freak, and for amusement. He did not re- bill of exchange for £1,250 with intent to defraud the company.—The Common Sergeant said be bear it in mind when bills for constructing large

SACRILEGE,-Thomas Brewer Hatton, 27, was inheath to Oxford, and he made it his business to go dicted for burglariously breaking into the church of he prisoner might have introduced him by different the property of the Rev. William Holloway, the ames, such as Squire and Prescott. He knew that incumbent of the church. It appeared that the the prisoner got a gold chain and an eyeglass from a prisoner, who was the sexton of the church in question, went on the morning of the 11th of ly afterwards; at least, he said he "allowed" him June to the police-station at Stratford, and to him. He remembered playing at cards one night into on the previous night, and that a robbery had at Oxford, but he could not recollect whether he been committed. A police-sergeant and a constable played billiards. He did not know whether the immediately accompanied the prisoner to the tradesman was paid for the glass and the chain, or church, and, on their entering it, the prisoner story about the thieves having got into the church shown that on the night of the robbery the prisoner prove that the prisoner was at his own house at the time the robbery was committed. The evidence, There were, however, other circum-tances in the time when the prisoner was at his own house not case-particularly the statement of the prisoner at all consistent with the probability that the priaimself to the officer-which were well worthy of soner might have committed the robbery at another consideration, and it would be for them to say, period of the night,-Mr. Justice Creswell having

expressed their indignation at the conduct of the of the Postmaster-General,

after a calm and dispassionate deliberation, whether summed up the whole case with great care and imthey considered the charge to be made out against partiality, the jury almost immediately returned a

witness Lewis, who, they said, they considered to be one of the greatest viliains that ever came into letter containing a Bank of England note for £10, a court of justice.—The Recorder postponed the the property of the Postmaster-General.—It applied Windler.—John Schultz, 28, water, was indicted for the prosecution, and the total of June a for steeling a gold watch and chain from the per- duced in support of it, that on the 4th of June a for the perand Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. In Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Metcalf defended.— of £10 to her daughter at Alderney, enclosed a the deficiency by examining the doctor himself. dian of the Haymarket Theatre, said, that on the and registered at a postreceiving-house at Noting- and record," they therefore issued the summons of practised upon all descriptions of voters, but especially the toward the property of the toward to be toward to be the toward to be to Barlens, and as he was passing into the Rotundal soner was in the service of Miss Underwood, and was innocent of the doctor's presence, and that the

stracted, and a communication of the fact was immediately made to the post-office authorities. Inthe 5th of June the prisoner had gone to the shop which she paid for with the identical note that had been stolen from the letter, and received six or a £10 note, but she positively asserted that the note had been in her possession since the preceding He was again indicted for stealing a watch and month of February. That, however, was manifestly chain from the person of John Jackson, of Cross- a falsehood, as it appeared that the note was dated been issued from the Bank at the period the prisoner represented it to have been in her possession. -The jury found the prisoner Guilty. Sentence

was deferred in both the Post-office cases. EMBEZZLEMENT.-Lewis John Jones, 21, clerk was indicted for embezzling the sums of £24 14s. 6d., longing to his master, John Walter Huddlestone, affected at the degraded position in which he had whole time he was in the dock .- He pleaded been drawn into bad company and becoming adthough he had been his son. - The Recorder asked wards the prisoner had been the reason of his not having found out his defalcations. -Mr. Ballantine said on behalf of his learned friend Mr. Huddlestone that the duty imposed upon them to appear against a young man with whom they had been so long and rooms connected with it. associated was a most painful one, as up to this their hands, in fact the highest responsibility was and, for himself, resigned all hope of seeing it reposed in them, and seldom or ever, he was happy to say, was it misplaced, and, as a class, he had the highest opinion of their integrity and attention to the interests of their employers. The amount, as Mr. Parry had stated, would be much less than at first expected, not, he believed, above £80 or £100 instead of £170.-Mr. Parry said the prisoner had

he should postpone passing sentence. EMBEZZLEMENT.—Thomas Erskine Souper, 48, clerk, was indicted for embezzling the sums of £30. company were not aware that the prisoner was a of the company to the directors of which they were totally ignorant. After he had given himself up, the directors of the company had permitted him to cies of his life-insurance to the company, who would also receive £500 from the Guarantee So-

Conrad Ino Thurn.—The prisoner pleaded guilty.— should take time to consider the sentence. NEW St. Peter's. Of a verity Pio Nono is the most efficient promoter of the Ecclesiastical Titles with him. He did not get goods from different St. John, Stratford, and stealing two surplices, an Bill. The first vehemence of the panic-irritation tradesmen in the town under assumed names, but inkstand, and between £3 and £4 in silver money, excited by his creation of Romanist diocese and bishops in England gave symptoms of abatement, Bill, which eventually passed through the comscheme for establishing a permanent Italian propa- day next. ganda in London. The exertions that have been made by the promoters of the Ecclesiastical Titles by Mr. CLAY, the value in an amount the prisoner was indebted gave information that the church had been broken Bill to give a wide publicity to the Pope's appeal establishment of a collegiate church of Italian priests, appointed and controlled from Rome, in regulating the dues levied by that State on goods trusted that the house would excuse him if he took never meant to give his vote in favour of the paythe centre of the English metropolis, is a proof passing the Sound, nor had any communications this opportunity of bringing before them the larger ment of members. (Hear, hear.) They did much how unpalatable the step he has taken is sure to be pay for it. He also received a watch and chain be broken, and represented that the thieves had, in this country. He has done an unwise thing at and Prussia for the commutation of these dues; constituencies ought not to be put upon the same of qualification, though he could not vote for the from the prisoner at Oxford, but he returned them by means of that window, effected an entrance into the worst moment for his own objects, and in the adding that, considering what Denmark had lately footing as their brethren of Scotland, from the reworst manner. Englishmen, who are so fond of suffered, the present, he thought, was not the mobuilding and endowing churches of their own com- ment when a generous and friendly government munion in foreign lands, could scarcely complain shoul take a step which that Power might consider to the old constitutional practice of leaving the support to it. of foreigners for doing the same in theirs; and the a hostile one. tolerance of a Mazzini church in London strengthened the claim of the Pontiff to open a rival estaaccompanied him to Cambridge, and one night be played at cards with some of the young collegians. The prisoner entered himself for admission gians. The prisoner entered himself for admission of England, The prisoner entered himself for admission of England, The prisoner entered himself for admission of the Exchequer would sav that when the 1st and 2nd Victoria, c. 48, by order of the consequence was that when the 1st and 2nd Victoria, c. 48, by order of the consequence in their leader. The right hon, gentle-standard response to might picion in the mind of the police, and inquiries were from it. But the infallible has spoiled all by unnecessarily and ostentations to the necessarily and ostentations to do more than lay his bill was introduced at a period of our history to which of the Reform Bill of 1832, should nave as name and the infallible has spoiled all by unnecessarily and ostentations which was introduced at a period of our history to which of the Reform Bill of 1832, should nave as name and the infallible has spoiled all by unnecessarily and ostentations which was introduced at a period of our history to which of the Reform Bill of 1832, should not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which was introduced at a period of our history to which of the Reform Bill of 1832, should not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have recourse for any connecessarily and ostentations which would not wish to have blishment here, to induce Italians to keep away nual certificate duty. The noble lord said he to one of the colleges, but was obliged to withdraw he was taken into custody. The evidence to suphis name. He denied having offered to country port the charge was entirely circumstantial, and
his name. He denied having offered to country port the charge was entirely circumstantial, and
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Imperial Parliament.

MONDAY, JULY 7. HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Ecclesiastical Titles Bill was read a first time. On the motion of Lord KINNAIRD for the committal of the Farm Buildings Bill,

Lord Hardwicks objected to the measure because gave facilities for the owners of estates to borrow money, which their successors would have to pay.

On a division there appeared-Contents ... Non-contents The bill is consequently lost. The Earl of Ellenborough, in moving for papers, recapitulated a variety of the charges which he previously urged against the East Indian govern-

ment, on account of their treatment of Jotee Persand. Lord Brougham repeated his vindication of the India Company, and courted inquiry into every detail of the transaction in question, which he believed would result, as on many other occasions, in completely exonerating the inculpated authorities. The Earl of ELLENBOROUGH having briefly replied,

the subject dropped.

The Smithfield Market Removal Bill was read a second time on the motion of Earl GRANVILLE. Lord Monteagle moved for some papers, and dded a few criticisms upon the Ecclesiastical Titles

Bill as it had come up from the Commons. The Marquis of LANSDOWNE objected to the irregular discussion of a measure which would so soon come before the house in a legitimate shape. The papers were then ordered, and their lord-

ships adjourned.
HOUSE OF COMMONS.—A new writ was moved for the borough of Knaresborough, in the room of Mr. Lascelles, deceased. The Inhabited House Duty Bill went through committee, after considerable discussion, and several divisions upon amendments, which were successively negatived.

On resuming, the house again resolved itself into committee, and passed the clauses of the Woods and Forests Bill. SUPPLY.—On the motion for going into committee

of supply,
Sir D. Norreys moved as an amendment, that the architect of the new Houses of Parliament should be called upon to lay forthwith before the house a detail of his proposed plans and style of the architecture and decoration, exterior and inte-

The CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer trusted that the new chamber would be sufficiently complete for the house to sit therein on some midday meetings, and so judge for itself respecting the points in question. Meantime he deprecated any interposition between the commissioners and Mr. Barry, the

Mr. Hume complained of the incessant delays which had occurred in completing the new house, finished.

was negatived by consent. The house then went into committee of supply on the civil service estimates. The vote of £32,000 for secret service was oppo-

After some further discussion, the amendment

Mr. Williams, who moved its reduction to £20,000. There was a prevalent opinion that the money was chiefly spent for electioneering purposes. Colonel SIBTHORP concurred in objecting to the vote, whose very title of "secret" he considered sufficient to condemn it. The honourable and gallant member proceeded to indicate various ways of a festive or insiduous character in which he suspected that the money was or might be expended by the ministers.

Lord PALMERSTON certified the opponents of the vote that none of the money was spent in bribery or corruption. The discussion was ultimately closed by a vote.

41-99. A number of following votes were passed, and the

house resumed. The Loan Societies Bill was read a third time and passed. The house adjourned at one o'clock.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

Amendment Bill was read a second time. Lord CRANWORTH moved that the Expenses of

Prosecution Bill be read a third time. An irregular discussion on the measure took of the workhouse test. place, in the midst of which the noble lords who took part in it were surprised by the announcement that the question that the bill do not pass had been put by the LORD CHANCELLOR and carried.

The Earl of Shaftesbury moved the second reading of the Lodging Houses Bill, and urged measures for improving the dwellings and otherwise

expressed their satisfaction that this bill had been brought before the house by Lord SHAFTESBURY. The Earl of HARROWBY suggested that when bills were brought in for the construction of new and magnificent streets care should be taken that provisions were inserted in them for the erection of lodging houses for the population displaced by the

The Marquis of Lansdowne was not desirous to prisoner in his safe when he left the company.—Mr. example set by the large towns would ultimately a second time. streets came before their notice.

The motion was agreed to, and their lordships soon after adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.—In the House of Com-

Lord PALMERSTON stated that her Majesty's gobeen entered into between this country and Russia | question whether the members of English and Irish | better without it; but with regard to the subject

Lord R. GROSVENOR moved for leave to bring in

good central site for it is likely to be left vacant by | cial statement. If, however, he were in a different | 2nd Victoria, c. 48, this order, which was a sessi-

After a few words from Lord R. GROSVENOR in The house divided, and the numbers were-For the Motion

... 132 Against it ... Majority against the government. -30 THE BALLOT .- Mr. H. BERKELEY then moved for would prove a better witness. The solicitor was lieved the dryness of his details by a humourous accordingly called, but stopped short when he came mode of treatment, diversifying statistics by anccobjection as far as it regarded the attorney, but Lord John Russell to reconsider this question for Mr. Ellis seconded the motion, and bore testi-

patiating upon the evil consequences which had arisen and would arise from delaying them, and he hon, friend came in rather a singular shape-(hear, warned the noble lord that unless the ballot formed hear)—because the bill which the house had to cona part of his scheme of reform next session it would sider was a bill extending the qualification to cersupport the original motion. Captain Scobell, adverting to the intimidation gave them. The house having divided, this motion was carried also against the government, by 87 to 50. Mr. Scully moved a resolution that, to lighten

however, he said, aimed at only a part of his object;

he had, therefore moved, as an amendment, to ex-

who stated that the experiment had been successfully tried in his union.

Sir W. Somenville said, the Poor Law Commissioners were anxious to provide industrial employment for the inmates of the workhouses; but to petition with those of the general labour market objections. He could not consent to a motion for would leave the matter in the hands of the Com-

Mr. Rocue did not think that workhouses should with free labour: but means might be found of employing every idle hand in Ireland.

consumption. The savings of the taxpayer would set free lahour in motion.

mulate it.

Colonel Thompson likewise advocated the mo-

lieving that the objections to it might be over come.

Mr. S. CRAWFORD considered that, under the cirworkhouses. Lord G. Hamilton hoped that, in the peculiar

Mr. H. HERBERT should vote for the motion if

the labour was to be confined to the workhouse. misrepresenting its object.

Mr. HENLEY agreed with the Chancellor of the to Ireland than to break down the workhouse test; reproductive labour in workhouses would do so. the old Poor Law. He should vote for the motion.

Mr. LABOUCHERE objected to the resolution that it appeared to affirm a new principle; and contended that, if the commissioners were to apply their attention to the making labour in workhouses reproductive, the pauper labourers would be placed in circumstances that must lessen the stringency of the test.

either useless or mischievous. Mr. Soully replied to objections, and the house

The report of the Committee of Supply was brought up and agreed to. The house adjourned at a quarter past twelve WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.-COLONIAL PROPERTY go into committee on this bill.

presentatives of which country no qualification was friend that when the subject was brought forward demanded. He was only asking the house to revert as a whole and separate question he should give his so as to render it impossible to prove a negative. prima facie. An atlempt was made in the first Reform Bill to introduce into Scotland the same system of qualification of members of par-

up the case, said that if the charge rested upon the that the evidence did not by any means show conown has been formed—is probably ignorant; but system, and in reply to the remark of Lord John supposed that England was not favourable to the practice of this country, the people were always of the charge rested upon the charge rested upon the charge rested upon the practice of this country, the people were always of the charge rested upon the charge rest clusively that the prisoner must have been the Cardinal Wiseman knows better. He has by this Russell, that it worked well, he asked how a system | Stuarts, but that Scotland might be sufficiently restrained to certain classes in the choice of their that the jury would not think for a moment of conyielding any individual upon the testimony of so inguilty party; and he also called some witnesses to
time discovered that there are other and stronger
could be said to work well which deterred one-third
obstacles to the extension of the power of his
to the individual upon the testimony of so inprove that the prisoner was at his own house at the
time discovered that there are other and stronger
out to make out the proposition
obstacles to the extension of the power of his
to the distinction of restoring for the hierarchy in England than any legislation against hear;) which gave to certain peers the power of meaning in the distinction. The other day new he asked the house to sanction; of restoring to the their titles. His efforts to evade the interrogaties returning ninety-eight members of that house by members took their seats for Cork, Boston, and people of this country their ancient and undoubted never seen such an exhibition of infamy before, character, and the testimony with regard to the of the committee of the House of Commons on the direct interference, and coerced agricultural voters for Cork and Boston Fad to right. The noble lord said certain classes of the Law of Mortmain show that he feels where the real into an electoral flock of sheep? (Hear, hear.) But produce their qualifications, while the member for prople of this country, who might desire to six in Law of Mortmain show that he feels where the real into an electional nock of sneeps (treat, near, part) but find find effected by means the most abominable and uncon-unreasonable that a member of the Court of Direct great practical difficulty in abandoning their busi-AN EMINENT WAGGET.—The committee of the House of Commons appointed to report upon the Actual working of the system he drew attention to from this house for want of a property qualification, a sacrifice of time was necessary now to occupy a House of Commons appointed to report upon the law attention at the law a information as Dr. Wiseman could afford them. The shock of the prevalence of intimidation, a greater dector, it is said, begged to consult his love of redented of intimidation, a greater dector, it is said, begged to consult his love of redented of intimidation, a greater dector de Scotch members, the members for the Universities, they would be just the class who would recommend and the eldest sons of Peers, and persons qualified themselves by very specious promises to different for Knights of the Shire. Among many of the constituencies, and it would be no inconvenience to the property of the front and statement of the learned counsel to facts, alleging that his answers would be no inconvenience to for the professional confidence. The committee allowed the ballowed the ballowed the for the professional confidence. The committee allowed the ballowed the ballow expressed that their interests should be represented it would not be a very great injury to that house to in that house by tenant-farmers, and he thought be filled by persons of that description. The noble that that would be a good measure, and would pro- lord had said there was no real security existing in note for that amount in a letter which she posted virtue of their power "to send for persons, papers, many to the amount of intimidation and coretion duce a fusion of parties; but the tenant-farmers the present qualification; but he illustrated by living the present qualification; but he illustrated by living the present qualification; but he illustrated by living the present qualification is not to a power to poor to possess the present qualification; but he illustrated by living the present qualification is not to be present qualification. were too poor to possess the present qualification, very extraordinary manner, because the noble lord evering of the 23rd of June he was at Vauxhall- hill, kept by a lady named Underwood. The pri- their chairman; but it is said that Golden-square cially the tenant farmers, by both political parties. and too honest to obtain a fictious one. He only said that any person of credit or connexions and no Mr. Hume considered that the arguments of Mr. asked to give to the present constituencies created difficulty in obtaining a qualification; but if a man

the government the importance of granting a con- would be created under the New Reform Act, the lasto induce another to trust him with the legal

cession which he believed was essential to the future | free and independent choice of their representatives welfare of the country. (Hear, hear.) The motion in that house. (Cheers.) Mr. Ewarr seconded the motion, and said that he did so on the ground that he sat in that house as a tend the elective franchise to all men of full age Scotch member, requiring no qualification, and that rated to the poor; to limit the duration of parlia- he did not conceive he was better entitled to sit ment to three years; and to make the proportion without a qualification than any one of the English of representatives more consistent with the amount or Irish members. The qualification was an unof population and property. He urged at some constitutional demand, and it was time that it was length the expediency of these several changes ex-Lord J. Russell said the proposal of his right

not give satisfaction. As it was desirable to obtain tain other property which was not at present a the opinion of the house upon this question of the qualification, and his right hon, friend proposed by ballot, he should not move his amendment, but way of amendment to the hill to strike out and abolish all qualification whatsoever. It appeared to him that that was a totally different proposition which had been employed in the late election at from the bill before the house. It was quite a dif-Bath, said he could not as an honest and faithful ferent question whether or not there was any utility representative abstain from declaring, on this first in keeping up a qualification for seats in that house occasion of his addressing the house, the absolute as it at present stood. He thought the arguments justice, expediency, and necessity of sheltering of his right hon friend on that subject had a great men in the exercise of rights which the constitution deal of weight in them. (Hear, hear.) His right hon, friend had very truly alleged that there were in former times realities in the provisions that those who represented shires should be knights, girt with a sword, and that those who represented boroughs the poor law in Ireland, it is expedient to facilitate should be burgesses resident in those boroughs. the employment of the inmates of workhouses in Those were realities, and so long as they were in reproductive labour, so as to make these establish-accordance with the state of society it was perhaps ments self-supporting. He showed that, under the desirable to maintain them. But that state of sopresent system, labour was thrown away or mis- ciety had entirely passed away. (Hear.) Knights applied, and suggested means whereby it might girt with swords were not gentlemen different from be made a source of relief to the payers of the poor those who came as burgesses, representatives of boroughs. One was, in fact, no more a knight than The motion was seconded by Mr. O'FLAHERTY, the other was a burgess resident. So far as those provisions were concerned, parliament took away the necessity of the burgesses residing in the boroughs, and persons not resident might be elected. But in the reign of Qeeen Anne the landed interest being very jealous of the advance of trade and commake the products of pauper labour enterinto com- merce, bethought them of a new qualification, a new restriction, utterly at variance with the ancient was a very different thing, and was open to serious qualification, because it provided that those representatives of cities and burgesses who were forso vague a resolution, and he hoped the house merly persons resident in those cities and horoughs and who had no property except their own trade or what they made by merchandise, and such manufactures and wares as they disposed of, should all be converted into great manufactories for competing | be landowners and have such a qualification. In his opinion, that provision was very unadvisable. (Hear.) No doubt it was intended to strengthen Mr. P. Schope, in supporting the motion, con- the landed interest in that house. The law had certended that the employment of paupers in repro- tainly been placed on more reasonable conditions, ductive labour was not inconsistent with sound and more in conformity with the state of society, by political economy. They might be employed in the alterations made on the proposal of his friend producing food, clothing, and articles for their own Mr. Warburton, who was no longer a member of that house; but who was a very distinguished ornament of it while he had a seat in it. (Hear. Sir J. Walsh said government funds were not hear.) That gentleman suggested to the house, asked; all the motion sought was merely that, with in a manner that convinced them, that the qualifithe funds at the command of the commissioners, cation should be extended, and should embrace paupers should be employed in reproductive labour, persons who had private property of a nature instead of remaining idle. There was no fear that which had grown up since the land qualification it would displace free labour, though it might sti- was created. But now, that having been done and those alterations having been made, was there in Colonel Dunne supported the motion, believing fact any security in property qualification as it its principle to be absoutely necessary in order to carry out any Poor Law in Ireland. that house who had any credit at all, or connexions who would help them to a qualification, had Sir L. O'BREEN should vote for the motion, be- no difficulty in obtaining one, and in sitting in that house, by a qualification perfectly good in law, although, in point of fact, they were not persons holding the exact qualification? And every now cumstances of Ireland, this was the only remedy and then there occurred a case in which an obfor the evil of congregating large bodies of men in jection was made before an election committee, although fifty or sixty members might have been entirely without a real qualification, that by some state of Ireland, the motion would be received fa- mistake a member had not obtained a qualification, and therefore was not to sit in that house. There Mr. J. Wilson opposed the motion, observing was therefore, no security for the present qualithat the house should be jealous in guarding the fication. Another notorious fact was that all rights of the independent labourer, and not force Scotch members sat there without qualificationnim into unfair competition with paupers—the (hear)—and he thought it would be no very great very error committed under the old English Poor compliment to him if he said they were at all inferior in rank and property and habits of business and capacity for legislating in that house to the members for England and Ireland. (Hear, hear.) The motion was likewise supported by Lord NAAS | That being the case, he certainly could not see and Sir H. Barron, who charged Mr. Wilson with why this question of qualification should not be taken into consideration by parliament. (Hear, The CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer asked what hear.) But it did not appear to him that that was HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Apprentice to the was to be the practical result of this resolution? the way in which it ought to be done; to propose Sea Service Bill was read a third time and If it was simply to approve of what the commissio- to amend a bill providing certain qualifications in ners had done, it could do no harm; but if its ob- addition to the present qualification, by saying they The Attorneys' and Solicitors' Regulation Act ject was to change the course which they had pur- would have no qualification at all, did not seem sued, that is, to place the inmates of workhouses in to him a fair or proper way of bringing the ques a better situation than independent, labourers, it tion under the consideration of parliament. (Hear, would be a fatal measure, impairing the stringency hear.) Either it should be by a special bill for that purpose introduced, with the view to abolish property qualification altogether, or by a bill for Exchequer that nothing could be more dangerous general purposes relating to our representation, in which it might form a clause. In either way in which it might be introduced, he certainly was willing to give that question a favourable con-sideration. (Hear, hear.) Then it was to be considered whether there would be any danger at all, supposing all qualification was done awaywhether members returned to that house, would not be, in fact, perfectly as well qualified as the present members to sit there. It appeared to him that would form in fact a very real qualification; whether a desirable qualification or not might be matter of dispute, and he dared to say that an honourable gentleman whom he saw opposite (Mr. F. O'Connor) might dispute Sir D. Norneys also opposed the motion as being it, but he thought what did form a real qualification was that no person, without some considerable means, who was not resident in London, was able having divided, the motion was negatived by 64 to to maintain a seat in that house, and to go to the expense of coming to live in London and leaving The Mercantile Marine Act Amendment Bill and any business in which he might be engaged. Take farmer. He had no objection to see a tenant farmer in that house, if the freeholders and electors choose to send him there (hear, hear), but he certainly should think, for his own sake, that very probably his attendance in that house at the close of spring and the greater part of the summer would be very injurious to his ploughing, sowing, and QUALIFICATION BILL.—On the motion that the house gathering in. (A laugh.) So, likewise as to a small tradesman—his custom would very much suf-Bill. The first vehemence of the panic-irritation mons the morning sitting was occupied with the Mr. Turnell moved that it be an instruction to fer. They even saw now there were many persons excited by his creation of Romanist diocese and discussion of the clauses of the Civil Bills (Ireland) the committee to provide for the abolition of any of considerably larger income who found themfer. They even saw now there were many persons property qualification for the election of members selves, after being some two or three years in when he must needs revive it by promulgating a mittee, and was ordered to be reported on Thurs to serve in parliament. He should have been content that house, unable to afford the expense of being to leave this question in the hands of his noble members of that house, and neglect the business At the evening sitting, in reply to a question put friend at the head of the government, to be dealt in which they were engaged; so that they would with by him in the new Reform Bill which he would have, in fact, by the nature of things, a real quapropose next session, but when a bill was before the lification, if there were no requirement of the kind. to Italian liberality for contributions towards the verament had not taken any step to give notice of house the effect of which was to give a sanction and If they had the People's Charter and members were terminating the agreement of 1841 with Denmark, continuance to the system to which he objected, he paid they would not have that security; but he

electors to exercise a free and independent choice Mr. Newdroare said, there appeared to be a perin the selection of those members whom they might fect scramble on the other side as to who should be a bill to repeal the attorneys' and solicitors' an- | wish to represent them in parliament. The act of the father of the future Reform Bill. (A laugh.) parliament establishing a property qualification Ilon, members seemed determined that the author Italians. There can be no doubt that the opportune | would allow this tax to be amongst the first to be | whose qualification was expressly objected to should | qualification, rather than admit our subjects in the within fifteen days deliver in a statement of his colonies to any representation in that house; and The Chancellor of the Exchaquer opposed the rental and particular of his lands. And of all such would at once plunge the house into the wide quesmotion, and said however happy he might be to lands which he had not possessed for three years he tions that arose on the abolition of all property say "yes" to every proposal for the reduction of should give the name of the person from whom, qualification whatever. The right hon, gentleman would retain the qualification of electors, but would abolish that of representatives. He admitted the repealing taxes than he had indicated in his finan- and residences of the witnesses. Since the 1st and law was defective, but if the definition of the qualification was insufficient, let them define it; if it motion was only an endeavour to get rid of the bill A member had never yet been required to prove of the hon, member for Gateshead by a side wind, his qualification, or to support it till disproved and had raised a question for which the house was

not prepared. Mr. Ilener thought this motion was not brought forward in a very convenient matter, because it was liament which prevailed in England, but that at- perhaps one of the largest questions that could be tempt was so ill received in Scotland that it was brought under their consideration. The right honsecurity of such qualification, at all ev. ats it proved t that he must be a person not utterly unworthy of pike Roads (Ireland) Bill, and the Marriages (India) being considered effected. He only result profest | Bill, were severally passed through committee. against the proposition hald down by the right homgentleman. He denied that the privings was ever within the tower of the electors of this country, to return members to that house without any restriction as to the class of those persons.

Mr. V. Soirn thought that the present qualification was an idle ground of objection to persons, and, though considered to be a serious impediment, was, in fact, none. The neble lord said the occasion on which the motion was brought forward was singular; but the noble lord forgot that his right hon, friend had only just recovered his independent power of speech. (A laugh.) His right hon, friend had always been an eager reformer, and therefore took the earliest opportunity of showing it. (A laugh.) He supposed the bill of the had, member for Gateshead was founded on the recent case of the Harwich Committee. He (Mr. V. Smith) was on that committee, and never had he come to a more painful decision, the hon, gentleman who was returned not having a sufficient qualification in this country. The hon, member for Warwickshire seemed to misunderstand the bill, and to think that it was to give representatives to the colonies. It was a bill to give a qualification to any member returned in England having property in the colonies. He thought all extensions of the qualification were objectionable, and that the qualification itself ought to be done away with altogether, but he would advise his right hon, friend not to press

Mr. TUTNELL said he thought he should best serve the cause of the Reformers by leaving the case in the hands of the noble lord, and would, therefore, withdraw his motion.

The motion was accordingly withdrawn. Mr. Hurr said that, after the statement of the noble lord, to which he, and he was sure other hon, members, had listened to with the greatest satisfaction, he would not call on the house to proceed further with this bill. (Hear.) The order of the day was then read, for the pur-

HOME-MADE SPIRITS IN BOND BILL. On the motion that this bill be read a second time, The CHANCELLOR of the Excuequen strongly opposed the motion, contending that the principle upon which the excise duties were levied was, that they should be levied at the earliest possible period,

pose of being discharged.

so as to get rid of the supervisions of the excise. The bill was introduced upon the plea that foreign and colonial spirits had an advantage in the mode of bonding over home-made spirits, which was calculated so lessen the comparative consumption of the latter. This he contended was an error, and quoted returns to show, that since the year 1847, colonial and foreign spirits had decreased in consumption, while that of home-made spirits had largely increased. Any change in the present law of bonding would be an unfair disadvantage to the English distiller. The change asked for would be unjust and unfair, and would lead to considerable frauds, and he therefore hoped the house would not assent to the second reading of the bill.

Lord NAAS contended that the restrictions complained of amounted to nothing short of the prohibition of the exportation of home made spirits. He admitted that the consumption of home made spirits had increased; but he could not agree that the prosperity of the trade should be any argument against relieving it from a system which was felt to be a grievance. There would be no loss to the revenue; or if there should be, the Scotch and Irish testines were taken to the police-station, which had distillers would readily submit to an increased duty to make up that loss. The English distillers were playing the part of the dog in the manger—they did not want the concession themselves, and they opposed its being given to all others. Mr. Branston moved as an amendment that the

Mr. Bass opposed the bill. Mr. REYNOLDS said the last speaker had let the cat out of the bag in resting his opposition to the with English labour by the labour of Ire-

bill be read a second time that day six months.

would be an impression throughout the country that an unfair advantage had been given to Scotch and Irish distilleries, and he warned honourable gentlemen that when the reaction set in they would find it carried, perhaps to an extent injurious to the very interests they were endeavouring to serve. Mr. J. A. Smirn thought the time had come when they should put an end to the difference between the duties levied on Scotch and English spirits. The house then divided, and the numbers were-

For the second reading ... 166
For the amendment ... 194—28
The orders of the day were then disposed of, and the house adjourned.

THURSDAY, July 10.

read a second time, on the motion of Lord Beauclauses of the Merchant Seamens' Fund Bill, now before the Commons, and offered many objections to

the provisions of that measure. Earl GRANVILLE vindicated the principle of the bili, and insisted upon its necessity.

The papers were ordered to be laid on the table.

The Common Lodging-houses Bill went through over-fertile brain. committee, and their lordships adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The Merchant Sea-

tion (Ireland) Bill, were severally considered in although the greatest publicity has been given to committee, and some progress made with the clauses of the respective measures.

reading of this bill having been moved, Mr. Disraell reiterated the objections he had previously urged against this portion of the finance no information of any person being missed who is scheme constructed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Instead of being made a complete substi- The parties mentioned in our last paper as having tute for the abolished window tax, a large defici- been lost have since been heard of. Under these ency was left, for which the house would have circumstances, of course the probability that a hereafter to provide by an increase in the burthen of direct taxation. He strongly disapproved of a and the opinion is becoming very general—and not measure that pointed to such a result, and prognosleast so among the medical gentlemen of the city ticated that before long the house and the country —that the portions which have been found, are would join in condemning a policy, which involved parts of a female body which has fallen into the the necessity of an addition to the existing pressure of the taxes weighing directly upon property and to do with it, and who have made a bungling hand

Lord J. Russell felt satisfied with the strong argu- can learn, there is some ground for suspicion that ments and high authorities that had been pronounced this is the mode in which the mystery will be acin favour of a moderate and regulated house duty counted for. as a means of raising revenue. The deficiency dwelt upon by Mr. Disraeli was altogether conjectural, and meanwhile the country was well rid of a deed has really been committed-we may state that

to her Majesty praying for a commission to inquire heard five or six violent shricks by a female, as into the proceedings of Sir James Brooke on the though she were either being murdered or in great coast of Borneo, and specially with reference to his danger. The shrieks came from the direction of attack, aided by a naval force belonging to the East | Heigham Causeway .- West Norfolk News. India Company, upon certain wild tribes of that island called the Sakarran and Sarebas Dyaks on

amenable for that grievous crime. The motion was seconded by Mr. URQUHART. After a lengthy discussion, the house divided.

supporting its prayer.

for by Lord Repesdate were agreed to, and their tenant is liable. ordships adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The Court of Chan-

discussion, read a third time and passed. The house then went into Committee of Supply,

On resuming, the Unlawful Oaths Bill, the Turn; B. ... were severally passed through committee. . . The house adjourned at one o'clock.

THE "NORTHERN STAR" AND THE SILK WEAVERS.

In our edition of the 25th of June, a report appeared of a meeting of the Silk Weavers, at the Cooper's Arms, Cheshire-street. Waterloo-town, at which a resolution in favour of Protection was said to have been adopted, and some harsh language was used by a Mr. Hollis towards George Thomp-On Wednesday evening, July 9th, a meeting, convened by placard, was called at the same house, to consure the unfair report which appeared in the obliged Star, and to set the Weaver's Trade right in the court. eyes of the public. The attendance was not nume-

Mr. Dowling was called to the chair, and stated the nature of the meeting. Mr. Wheeler explained how the report appeared in the Northern Star, and thought it unjust in them

with the Morning Herald. The report alluded to was then read, also a letter from the sub-editor of the Northern Star.

Mr. Delaronce stated that no reporter was preent on the occasion, and that the report had been furnished by some private party for interested purposes, and to them, and not the Star, was blame ttributable. The report was entirely false, as far as it related to any resolution being passed. A resolution and an amendment were both before the meeting, but the hour for closing having arrived, the chairman left the chair without either being put to the meeting. He was in favour of protection, out he was equally in favour of fair play. Mr. HICKMAN denied that the weavers, as a body,

were in favour of protection. Messrs. Tempest and Ferdinando spoke in favour After considerable discussion, a vote of censure

was passed on the parties furnishing the report of the meeting; and a true account thereof was ordered to be sent to the Morning Herald. A vote of thanks was given to the Northern Star, for its general advocacy of the cause of the working classes; and to the Editor for his courteous note: after which the meeting separated.

THE SUSPECTED MURDER AT NORWICH.

We stated last week, as our readers will remember, that portions of a female body had been found different localities in the neighbourhood of this nity. A rigid seach was then instituted in every direction, and this search has been unremittingly continued. The result has been the subsequent discovery of some further remains. On Saturday a piece of skin and a piece of muscle were found by he police in Mr. Chapman's field, adjoining Hangman's-lane, a locality in which, up to that time, no remains had been discovered. A portion of a shinbone was also brought to the station-house, on Saturday, which had been found on the Hellesdonroad, on the previous Friday week, and been given to a dog. There was then upon it a large piece of flesh, which, together with a portion of the bone, the dog consumed. On Sunday morning, some inbeen found in a drain in Bishop-street, and had been deposited with the filth in the Bull-close.—On Monday, a field opposite Mile-cross, on the Hellesdon-road, where several pieces had been previously found, a body of men were set to mow down the grass, and while they were doing so, one of their seythes came in contact with a hard substance, which they found to be a portion of a human thighbone. It appeared to have been left there by a dog, as the flesh was completly cleaned off, and portions bill on the ground that it would lead to an interof the bone seemed to have been gnawed away. for the monopoly of the Engliss distillers, and of a female breast was brought to the station-house. same day some intestines were found in the river, at Whitlingham, but the medical men are unable to give a decided opinion as to whether they have formed part of a human body.—No further remains have since been discovered. Until within the last few days no doubt ap-

had been committed, and many suspicious rumours, both in reference to whom the murderer and both in reference to whom the murderer and vietim might be, were in circulation, most, if not all, of which came to the cars of Mr. Superinally of which cam tendent Yarington, who applied himself most assiduously to their investigation, but to none of these did any importance attach with the exception of one, which seemed to demand a close examination. HOUSE OF LORDS.—In the House of Lords, This was a rumour that a young man named Eaton, last night, Lord Baougham, in consideration of the who resides in Crook's-place, had publicly stated advanced period of the session, announced that he to several parties that he knew the person who should not endeavour to make any further progress committed the murder; and that a lad in the this year with his bill for extending the jurisdiction of the county courts over cases of bankruptey or thing to do with it. Eaton was accordingly apprehended, and he underwent two or three close The Burgess and Freeman's Franchise Bill was examinations before the magistrates, together with the boy above alluded to and some other witnesses. The rumour appeared to have arisen from some In moving for certain papers the Earl of ELLENBOROUGH took occasion to comment upon the who is said to be only half-witted—and he was discharged.

> way into the columns of some of our contemporaries we must contradict—namely, that a large portion of the body had been found at Dereham. This tale is evidently a sheer invention of some

The question still remains undecided-Has a murder been committed after all? We must say mens' Fund Bill, and the Land Clause Consolida- that if such is the case, it is most surprising that, the circumstance of the discovery of these re-mains—bills announcing the fact having been sent THE INHABITED HOUSE DUTY BILL.—The third to every post town and to every newspaper in England, and the greatest excitement having been caused throughout the country, yet there has been supposed to have come to such an untimely end. hands of some young surgeons who knew not what

police-office, that about half-past eleven o'clock on RAJAH BROOKE.-Mr. Hume moved for an address the night of Monday, the 2nd of last month, he

charged with being concerned, with several others an attempt had been made to scope out his eye. not in custody, in stealing a chest of carpenter's lie was, moreover bruised and beaten generally tools, value about £3.—The prisoner was remanded, Wixpow Breakers.—Harriet Marshall and Mary as might be inflicted by kicks or blows from some Anne King, the former a desperate window smasher, were charged with attempting to break the windows of Messrs. Hitchcock and Rogers, of St. Paul's Churchyard.—Alderman Kelly: You are well known here, Marshall. You must find sureties in £10 each for your good behaviour. Marshall: Where am 1 was used by a Mi. Hollis towards deerige I nomptor, your good dedaylour. Marshan: where am son, the member of parliament for the Tower Hamto find sureties? (A laugh.)—Alderman Kelly: If They said that they were not aware that Mr. lets. The report was copied from the Herald, and you cannot find them you must go to prison for one Coates, who had just come on board, was third of-appears to have given off-nce to some of the Trade. month.—Marshall: Thank you, my lord. I wish I shown that whilst assaulting Mr. Coates, they said was near you, I'd break your head. Here her lanshown that whilst assaulting Mr. Coates, tney said guage became so disgusting that the officer was "no third English officer should command them."

Namelov said it was his duty to teach such perobliged to hurry her to one of the cells beneath the Mr. Yardley said it was his duty to teach such per-MANSION-HOUSE. - JOSEPH ADY AGAIN. -

sum of £17 15s., due to her Majesty for the postage of letters, and ledged in the Comptor. The Lord English and American sailors on leaving port. Mayor said he regretted very much that he was That, however, was no excuse, when the conseto censure that journal, when the fault (if any) lay obliged to issue warrants against a man of such an advanced age; but the defendant presented an instance of obstinacy the most extraordinary and incorrigible, and if Mr. Ady was determined to persevere in the course, against which he had been so frequently and urgently remonstrated with, a magistrate had no alternative but to punish him for the transgression of the law. A policeman said he had seen the defendant deposit a parcel containing between, he supposed, 200 to 300 unpaid letters, a few days before his apprehension, in one of the

branch offices. CASE OF STABBING .- George Chaplin was brought pefore Alderman Wire, charged with having stabbed Paul Ryan, a cabman, in the arm with a knife.— The Prosecutor said: I was standing in the street at balf-past twelve o'clock on Saturday, in conversation with another person, when the prisoner ran against us. I cried "Hallo, governor, take care of my foot." He replied in a very abusive way, and used disgusting language. We then had a few words, and he put himself in a fighting attitude, and asked me what I could do. I struck him in my own defence, and he partly took off his coat. He then looked at me, put it on again, and said,
"I'll give you something before I have done with
you." He then went into the road, and returned
immediately, and as I was speaking to a person he
gave me a severe blow with something very heavy

on the head, which stunned me and cut my hat. He then ran off, and I followed and struck him. I constables, however, gave him quite a contrary chasaw that he had a knife in his hand, and he in-racter, and Mr. Yardley having been reminded of stantly struck at me with it, and it pierced my the Stepney Church affair, committed him for arm, which I held up to defend myself. The wound trial at the ensuing session of the Central Criminal in my arm was an inch in length. The prisoner Court. was committed for trial. THREATENING LETTERS .- W. Lacey was charged

with having sent threatening letters to Thomas Bare, carpenter, who superintends the works of the new market at Billingsgate under Mr. Jay. The prosecutor said: I have the power of engaging and discharging the men under the contractor. of the passengers travelling thereon had been seri- The defendant then turned round, and made some —The prisoner was engaged as a watchman, and I ously endangered.—Walter Capes, one of the rail- jeering observation to the cabman, who, however, had occasion to discharge him. I afterwards saw him, and he said he had been told by the walking foreman to return to his employment. I said to him, "that to return to his employment. I shall be had been told by the walking foreman to return to his employment. I shall be had been told by the walking foreman to return to his employment. I shall be him, "that to return to his employment. I shall be him, "that to return to his employment. I shall be him, better the charge of concealing his badge to the charge of concealing his badge. for I understood that he had been absent during the prisoners stooping down over the points immeSundays; and consequently strangers were allowed diately in front of him, one of which was drawn out the bus. Mr. Henry said it was clear that deBeef, 28 64 to be about the place, and I would not give him by Upton, while the other prisoner deliberately fendanthad committed a gross imprudence, and one to 3s 8d; pork, 2s 6d to 3s 8d.—Price per stone of the charge of the place again, until I should see the party dropped some large substance between the tongue which might have led to dangerous consequences. sinking the offal. charge of the place again, until I should see the party dropped some large substance between the tongue which might have led to dangerous consequences. referred to." The result of my communication of the point and the rail. The engine was at that On the charge of reckless driving he should fine with the walking foreman was, that the prisoner was moment in the act of running from the main line on £3, and for not having his badge displayed £2, or not reinstated in the situation, and he wrote three read the letters. They accused the prosecutor and time to enable him to warn the driver to stop the George James, an omnibus driver, was charged veal, 38 od to 38 10d; small pork, 38 od to 38 51 Maxwell, a person also in the employment of Mr. engine, which was immediatelydone, and on proceed- with running over an old gentleman, whereby his per sibs by the carcase. Jay, of having caused to him the loss of his place. ing to the spot and examining the points he found life is placed in imminent danger. It appeared During the same day, what appeared to be a part of a female breast was brought to the station-house. 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| bones, with flesh upon them, were discovered in the triver near the Foundry Bridge. They appeared to have been divided by a rough saw; but it is not nolists.

| bones, with flesh upon them, were discovered in the triver near the Foundry Bridge. They appeared to for apprehension, and it was determined that meal and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for apprehension, and it was determined that meal and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for apprehension, and it was determined that meal and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for apprehension, and it was determined that meal and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for apprehension, and it was determined that meal and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for and the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it seemed to turn the sold here. No improvement occurred in the demand for an anticle of the driver been probably sacrificed. The indian increased his pace, as it who was marked down as his companion in punish-ment. The prisoner was committed for trial at the pursued by witness, who speedily overtook Gutte-struck an old gentleman named Robert Jakeman,

> stay about the Mansion House till it should be and the depositions having been partially taken by ready. The prisoner, however, did not call him to Mr. Vine, the chief clerk, they were ordered to be do the job, but was to his surprise taken into cus- brought up again for their formal completion. tody upon the charge of having stolen a clock, and in the bag in a yard, in premises near the shop, which had been plundered, in which place the prisoner no doubt deposited the stolen property in his hurry and fear of detection. Committed for trial.
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> A MALICIOUS CASE.—Catharine Jane Henry and diagram. A Police constable deposed that at half-Carter with having burned the clothes off the back heard loud cries from the direction of the canal in of Sarah Young, with vitriol.—The prosecutrix the Bloomfield-road, and on his proceeding to the said, on Monday night, at half-past eleven o'clock, He left me and walked in the direction they had taken; and, in about five minutes, they returned, and Henry came up to me and said, Jewess, where are you going? I was frightened, for I had known and had cause to be alarmed at being addressed by Henry. She then said you must come and have a by whose directions she was removed to the hosdrop of gin. I said I was one who did not drink, pital. While there it was a difficult matter to induce but I consented to accompany her and Ward to the door of a public-house in the Old Jewry. I refused to enter the door but Henry went in, and brought to enter the door but Henry went in, and brought to glass of gin-and-water, to which I just put my lips. She drank it off herself, and I began to get last Tuesday night week (two hours prior to her last Tuesday night week (two hours prior to her something like treacle run down my back, and said, care of a medical gentleman in the parish to which put in. What is the matter with me?" At that moment she belongs, she was sent to the Marylebone Inshe threw away something, and ran off as fast as firmary.

-Remanded. election of Members to serve in Parliament." By most obscene language. The men began to answer Robbert - Anne Clamnor, servant to Mrs. Maria act before the 20th inst. the tranchise may be extended. According to the Reform Act (2nd and 3rd length of the Reform Act (2nd and 3rd length of the ment) and several other temales were on the deck, with the race, was enarged with naving robbed her mistress of three sovereigns.—Evidence was gone into crimifoul-mouthed of the men, and, by the captain's dinatory of the prisoner, who did not deny her guilt, and she was remanded till Saturday next.

The Cab Nusance.—James Smith, a cabman, at the instance of same goals. remains on the register. A composition with a land- used, and the violence which ensued. Witness saw

brought his galley and crew alongside, and after a severe struggle the prisoners were secured.—Mr. Was placed at the bar, before Alderman Kelly, who examined the prosecutor, said it was obvious charged with being concerned. about the head and body, sustaining injuries such heavy blunt instrument. His head was a mass of bruises and one of the lumps was as large as an egg, and he was at present suffering great pain from the maltreatment. The prisoners, in their defence, insisted that they were the aggrieved parties, and the captain and his officers were the aggressors. shown that whilst assaulting Mr. Coates, they said sons that they must be obedient to their officers, and not disturb the discipline of the vessel, whether drinking, a custom too prevalent both with quences resulted in such violent breaches of discipline. He should not send them for trial, but fine each of them £5, or be imprisoned for six weeks .-By the American law the clothes, and what balance of wages may be due to them will be forfeited to

the funds of the American Refuge Society.
ROBBERY.—George Hawkin, alias Hankins, with with stealing a watch. - His last appearance at this gate, Hyde Park, when a gentleman on horsecourt was for a robbery at the Stepney Church, back came up, and pointing out the prisoners, told limited. Ginding barley met a slow sale at previous the prisoners, told limited. I made but title doing I beautiful the prisoners, told limited. I made but title doing I beautiful the previous title doing I beautiful the prisoners. and most of his companions have been since transported. He has lately, it appears, taken to trying gentlemen by stopping them and demanding money of foreign onto in the last week later week later. ported. He has lately, it appears, taken to trying gentlemen by scopping them and demanding money of foreign onts in the last week, but at a decline, the dodge on board the river steamers. On Tues- of them. Witness followed them and watched them of foreign onts in the last week, but at a decline, day night the prosecutor, John T. Taylor, an enday night the prosecutor, some 1. 2a,10., agraver, of High-street, Peckham, having returned about eleven o'clock from a visit to Rosherville, Miles say, "Sir, your horse has got a stone in his foot." The prisoner Roberts then stooped down from the horse's Blackwall Pier, felt a slight tug, and found his and pretended to remove a stone from the horse's watch-chain severed in two. He seized the pri- forefoot, the said stone having been supplied to soner, who was nearest to him, saying, "I do not like to accuse any one wrongfully, but I suspect you."
The prisoner called him aside, and said, "Perhaps you have dropped it." The watch was subset themen in the same manner, he took them in quently found amongst the coals, near which the charge. In the pocket of Miles he found several prisoner stood, and a woman named Wrigglesworth stones and 3s. in silver, and on Roberts seven duplihad seen him in close contact with the prosecutor cates and 31d. in coppers.—The prisoners, who just before the watch was gone. When taken into custody by Preston, he said he was a respectable man, and so was his father before him. - Several

WORSHIP-STREET .- OBSTRUCTING A RAILWAY TRAIN. - Cornelius Upton and Joseph Gutteridge, two decently dressed youths, were placed at the bar before Mr. Arnold, charged with having wantonly and maliciously placed a stone upon the line of the Eastern Counties Railway, whereby the lives f the walking foreman knew what I knew about ding day, for the purpose of taking a train of coke that just before the occurrence it commenced rainnim, there would be no re-engagement of the kind; from one of the sidings on to the main line, he saw ing, and he had taken off his light coat, on which to the siding the points were attached to, but he one month's imprisonment. ctters to me subsequently.—Here Alderman Wire fortunately noticed the obstruction in sufficient WESTMINSTER.—Shocking Accident.—Win. Central Criminal Court.

Straling a Clock.—John Kleyser was charged with having stolen an American clock from the premises of Messrs. Brewster and Co., of Walbrook.

The prisoner had hired a porter to be in waiting to be premised by the other prisoner, but alleged that he had done so, and said that the offence his throat and jaw. He was immediately conveyed to the Westminster Hospital, and defendant, after the prisoner had hired a porter to be in waiting some time afterwards, but alleged that he had been committed by the other prisoner, which to the Westminster Hospital, and defendant, after the prisoner had hired a porter to be in waiting some time afterwards, but alleged that he had been committed by the other prisoner, which to the Westminster Hospital, and defendant, after the prisoner had hired a porter to be in waiting some time afterwards, but alleged that he had been committed by the other prisoner, which his throat and jaw. He was immediately conveyed to the Westminster Hospital, and defendant, after there is a good consumption just now. Detail the prisoner had hired a porter to be in waiting to the latter there is a good consumption just now. Detail the prisoner had hired a porter to be inwaiting to the latter there is a good consumption just now. Detail to the Westminster Hospital, and defendant, after the prisoner had hired a porter to be inwaiting to the latter there is a good consumption just now. Detail the prisoner had been committed by the other prisoner, which had been committed by the other prisoner, which had been committed by the other prisoner. Of lard no. peared to exist in the minds of the public for him in Walbrook, in order to carry some goods placed the stone there at the instigation of Guttethat a most atrocious and cold-blooded murder in a blue bag. The prisoner went into Messrs. ridge. The witness produced the stone in question, Brewster and Co.'s shop, and soon afterwards re- which was a large piece of flint, of such dimensions

> MARYLEBONE .- ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - Mary secreted it in the blue bag. The clock was found Sankey, the wife of a man working for the parish of Mary Ann Ward were charged before Alderman past twelve on the morning of the 2nd instant he spot and turning on his light he beheld the prisoner as I was walking along Cheapside, a gentleman floating on the surface of the water. He plunged in whom I knew stopped to speak to me, and the two after her, and at length brought her out just as she prisoners passed while we were talking together. was sinking, when, as soon as she had arrived at a state of consciousness, she said she wished he had not rescued her, as she wished to have remained where she was, and thus get rid of all her trouble Witness, with assistance, conveyed her to the station-house, where she was attended to by a surgeon, more alarmed, and said I would go home. She then being rescued from a watery grave) she was drunk took me by the hand and said she had been greatly at a public-house in the Edgware-road, and injured embittered against me, but would never do me any herself by falling across a fender. As it was quite more harm. She took something out of a basket evident that she was in so bad a condition as to render which she had upon her arm, and I instantly felt it necessary that she should be at once put under the find bail to appear again next Monday. Bail was

she could. I found afterwards that she had gone ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Emma Long, the wife of and changed her clothes, and I at once perceived respectable mechanic, was brought up for re-examithat my satin cloak, which had cost me £5, and my dress, were burned off my back. I felt a burning heat in my back, and I feel it still, and am converself in the Regent's Canal, near Hanover-gate, vinced that she had thrown vitriol over me. She It was shown that Trayto, one of the park constables, of disposing of it. We confess that, from all we can learn, there is some ground for suspicion that this is the mode in which the mystery will be accounted for.

As a circumstance which it is just possible may have some connexion with the murder—if such a deed has really been committed—we may state that and her sister, who was some time ago imprisoned at his own imminent peril, plunged into the water

tax which prevented the free access of light and air into the dwellings of the people.

Young) abused me in the street and struck me, and week, and did not know what I was about."

Young) abused me in the street and struck me, and week, so I flung it at her. I had been drinking the whole in Upper Heigham, has given information at the of last week, and did not know what I was about."

Jones, who for a long period has victimised the benevolent in various parts of town, under numerous THAMES .- MUTINY .- Thomas Burnett, Thomas | aliases, by means of fictitious tales of distress, was Harris, and John Walsh, three powerful young placed at the bar, charged with having attempted to that vessel .- Mr. Pelham, who appeared for the injury as to incapacitate him from doing any work.

parties availing themselves of the provisions of the them in the same strain, and as the captain's lady Lewis, a lady residing at 65, St. John's-wood-teract before the 20th inst. the franchise may be ex- and several other females were on the deck, wit- race, was charged with having robbed her mistress

payable by the 6th of April; and by another act, refinitee.

The house adjourned at one o'clock.

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FRIDAY, JULY 11.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—Lord Brougham, in preHOUSE OF LORDS.—Lord Brougham, in pre
The Stock in Trade Bin was passed enough of the fath of April; and by another act, refusal, had to push him on, when the two other priochieved to admit a party
ochieved t senting a petition from Mr. Paxton praying that respect to Crystal are required to make continual claim to be registered, and beating his bound the commissioners were now pledged and it is declared to be "often inconvenient or impact to the whole posses fell on him, kicking, thumping, and beating him about the head with a head with a head with a head with a declared to be "often inconvenient or impact to the head with a he to remove by a given time, said he was desirous of practicable for such persons to make continual claims lignum vite belaving-pin, until he was rendered al- by defendant, who called out, "Cab, sir, cab." in respect to each rate, and many persons are conse- most insensible, but was soon roused up by an They were about to get in, when defendant, who Each Campbell stated many objections to the perpetuation of the building.

Lord Redespale presented some petitions, praying for a restoration of the system of convocation, and said that he hands him scream aloud, as far as Hampstead or Highgate he might take and many persons are consecuted up by an line, when defendant, who defendant has been defended to be a secondary defendant has been d and said that he brought the subject under consi- January preceding, shall not be required in future to voices called out, "Do not murder the man."—

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The captam, who had also been toon unit meet they had entered the venicle.—The both intoxicated, having freely lavished a portion of the money they had obtained from their dupes. cery and Judicial Committee Bill was, after a short bited in the Crystal Palace. The French Minister of most fortunate that the conflict did not end fatally.— amount of punishment.— Defender t was fixed in An Officer from the Mendicity Society represented Commerce has also ordered that a deputation from James Lancaster, the carman who had brought the the mitigated penalty of 10s, and costs, or a fort-the prisoners as most inveterate impostors, and said

The vote of £150,000 for Educational purposes excited a prolonged and diffuse debate, in the course of which an announcement by Lord John Russell, that he trusted to effect the establishment of a national system of education, was received with many expressions of approval from various hon.

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spector White, of the River Police, soon after of the defendants in a stooping position, urging on two dogs, which fought in a most furious and savage manner. He at first observed the fighting the Egyptian admiral, and Syed Abdalag through an aperture at the side of the shed, knocked, and was admitted at the door, and the a visit to the Middlesex House of Correction, candles which had been lighted were then extinguished. Desired Walker to procure a light, which nation of the arrangement of the interior and of the party was received. he did, and then perceived that the dogs had not prison description, the governor, when they went one of each other; one of them was torn, and bleeding tain Chesterton, the governor, when they went one the prison accombanied by the chief are very much, and they both seemed nearly exhausted. the prison accompanies of the carlous officer, at the much other evidence extenuating as well riewed the different yards and the various officers. A few days principles After much other evidence extenuating as well riewed the different various and the various officers of the days previous M. Val. fined Walker 40s and costs, and discharged the ham, principal officer of the Belgian police, with the establishment. A few days previous M. Val. ham, principal officer of the Belgian police, with

MARLBOROUGH-STREET .- CAUTION TO PO-MARLBOROUGH-STREET.—OAUTON to a short time ago committed from Bow-street, or brought before the charge of stealing articles of triffice. division of police constables, was brought before the charge of stealing articles of triding value from the counters at the Crystal Palane value Mr. Hardwick charged with having absented him-self from his duties as police-constable with-cused was not known to them, and it. The acout leave from his superiors.—Mr. Otway, the quently ascertained that he was respectably consuperintendent, said the defendant was one of the intention to steal them, application was made to constables serving under him. On Wednesday he intention to steal them, application was made to paid the defendant his week's pay, and the next day Sir G. Grey, who ordered his discharge. Scott, the officer, informed the Lord Mayor that those officers were English, American, or of any the defendant was reported absent. The defendant Joseph Ady had been taken into custody for the other country. It was probable they had been took away some part of the police uniform, and was not apprehended until Sunday. The defendant it was discovered had been cohabiting with a woman of loose character.-The defendant did not deny the charge, and expressed his sorrow for his misconduct.—Mr. Hardwick said the case was clearly proved, and fined the defendant forty shillings, or fourteen days' imprisonment. FRAUD.—Richard Roberts, a man well known to

the gentlemen of the Pytchley Hunt, and Charles Miles, were charged with obtaining money by the several other aliases, a well-known thief, who has following fraud.—A policeman stated that on Monalso been tried for highway robbery, was charged day evening, he was on duty near the Stanhopefor some minutes, when he saw the prisoners come up to a gentleman and stop him. He then heard him by Miles, who took it from his pocket. For this pretended service the prisoner received a shilling. Having seen them defraud two other genstrongly denied the charge, were committed to prison for fourteen days. BOW-STREET. - Furious Driving. - George

Brown, omnibus driver, was charged with furious and reckless driving, also with concealing his badge.—Captain Pakenham, of the Coldstream Guards, stated that on the 1st of July he was coming in a cab up Parliament-street, Westminster. On arriving at Whitehall he observed the defendant drive his omnibus before the cab-horse's head with such rapidity and violence as to turn it but moderate, the beef trade, as the supplies of meat of the payement, where it struggled, to the im- offer in Newgate and Leadenhall were trifing, ruled minent danger of the passers-by, till the omnibus, by resuming its path, would allow it to recover. The defendant then turned round, and made some

pursued his journey, but subsequently finding, in consequence of the serious condition of the unfortunate sufferer, that the police had inquired for him, immediately surrendered himself. In the course of cross examination by Mr. Lewis, who attended on behalf of the defendant, the witnesses, who all stated that he had lessened his pace at the time of the accident, differed in their account of the speed at which he was driving at that moment; it, however, appeared to be very moderate, as the the trade and include 3,609 American; 200 Bahia, 6d to constable, whose evidence was stronger than the other witnesses, would not take upon himself to swear that he was exceeding the rate of six miles

an hour. It was further elicited, by Mr. Lewis, that the unfortunate sufferer was eighty-four years of age, and extremely feeble. In reply to the charge, Mr. Lewis submitted that there was no culpable negligence on the part of his client, who was driving so steadily at the time that a gentlament had a greater magnitude. was driving so steadily at the time that a gentleman had given his address, and expressed his willingness to come forward to prove that he was not to blame. He thought those should be censured who permitted an old gentleman who was so feeble to come out alone. It was purely an accident, arising out of his infirm condition.—Mr. Morgan, an inspector of been more effective than hitherto. There is a large than B division and our mills are all well been more of business doing not with standing, and our mills are all well the B division, produced a certificate, stating that the unfortunate man was in considerable danger. and said it was questionable whether he would survive the day. Mr. Burrell observed that the road was very wide at the spot where the accident had occurred, and any person crossing could be plainly seen by an attentive driver. The evidence went clearly to show that he had whipped his horses, and it would appear that another object was attracting his notice at the time. It did not follow that because a man was advanced in years and feeble that he was to be run over; and it was impossible to say what might be the result of the injuries, he must call upon the defendant to

GREENWICH. - VIOLENT ASSAULT. - James Chesnell, groom to Captain Lane, R. N., whose residence is at Wrotham, Kent, but who is now on the Continent, was charged with cruelly ill treating one of his master's horses, and also violently assaulting the police in the execution of their duty.-Police constable John Wheble, 300 R, deposed that on the previous evening, at a quarter before six o'clock, whilst he was on duty in the Lec-road, he saw a great crowd of persons assembled in front of the Tiger's Head-inn. On going towards them he saw the prisoner mounted on horseback and most unmercifully flogging the animal on the flanks with a stout whip. On remonstrating with him, but to no purpose, he (witness) took hold of the bridle and ordered him to dismount. This he refused to do in the most infuriate manner, saying "You b, I'll learn you to touch my horse," He then commenced beating the animal over the head with the butt end of his whip, and also him (witness) over seamen, lately belonging to the ship American obtain money from ladies at No. 2, St. John's-the arms, which compelled him to let go the reins. Congress, were charged with assaulting and beating Mr. William Irving Coates, the third officer of cently fallen off a scaffold and sustained such severe assisted by a brother officer took him into custody, the arms, which compelled him to let go the reins. to 3s Od.; horse-hides 5s. to Os. assisted by a brother officer took him into custody, and conveyed him to the station, and the unfortunate beast to the green yard. The horse was island called the Sakarran and Sarebas Dyaks on the night of the 21st of July, 1849. The hon, member referred to a variety of documentary evidence to show that these Dyaks where a comparatiaely feeble and inoffensive race. Under the circumstances the attack made upon them was equivalent to a massacre, and he contended that a full inquiry ought to be made, in order to determine how far the Governor of Sarawak was justly under the flanks were plainly visible. The prisoner had been drinking, but knew perfectly well what he was about.—A gentleman named Charles Welden, of Coburg-road, Old Kent-road, having corroborated this witness's evidence, the prisoner, in defence, called Charles Needham, the coachman of Captain Lane, whose evidence, however, was cases, but not for a printing clothes done producers will few exceptions, accepted the slight decline sought in the few exceptions, accepted the sl of Captain Lane, whose ovidence, however, was only to the effect, that he had known the prisoner but a short time.—Mr. Traill (the magistrate) said a more atrocious case had never been brought before him, and he was very glad that by a recent act he was empowered for such misconduct and other offcures to inflict imprisonment without discontinual louses are still in the market, and the Greks Continue to organize the same numbers of mule 3d less for ordinary medium qualities; 4d's mule 3d to 3d per 1b. under last week. India buyers are doing but little business, but not for extensive sales. Compared with list week 60 reed 40-inch shirtings; are a fraction lower. In the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; 4d's mule 3d to 3d per 1b. under last week. India buyers are doing but little business, but not for extensive sales. Compared with list week 60 reed 40-inch shirtings; are a fraction lower. In the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and the same numbers of mule are also 4d less for ordinary medium qualities; and

LAMBETH.—Gross Impostors.—On Wednesday Simon Rogers and Thomas Hogg, pensioners—the former belonging to the 35rd Regiment of Foot, with fivepence a day; and the latter belonging to fendant was distinctly given to understand that he sipation by imposing on the benevolent; and on discussions of successive votes upon the miscellaneous estimates.

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VISIT OF FOREIGNERS TO THE MIDDLE of Connection. On Monday P. Lorg. several ladies and gentlemen, and their suite a visit to the anatomorphise of making all examples of the interior and examples of the interior prison discipline. The party was received by Cap. the prison accompanied by the chief officer and the various and the various and ham, principal offices, also visited the gaol, who they inquired into the case of the German, who was cused was not known to them, and it was subse nected. As it has been since supposed he had to The French and Portuguese Commissioners have both pronounced on Pacifico's claims, and reduced the amount of indemnity to £150.

Markets, &c.

MARK LANE, Monday, July 7.—The supply of Essay wheat to day was extremely short, but there was a end show of samples from Kent. Owing, however, to the continuance of fine weather, our market was dull for all he the best qualities, and prices rather lower than on Market was the best qualities. day last. For foreign wheat the trade was heavy; and effect sales, reduced prices were submitted to, foreign flour maintained its price, but the demand

character of the grain trade. Since our last we nothing fresh to report in regard to the aspect, growing crops. The weather, though changeable, ha the whole, been auspicious, and hitherto we have hear! serious complaints from the agricultural districts. M. while we continue to receive fair arrivals of breaks been rather downwards at the principal provincial makets, Liverpool being nearly the only exception. Business was, however, quiet even at that port on Tuesday, and the rates of that day week could not be exceeded for wheat flour was, however, the turn dearer. The arrivals of the latter article from America had fallenshort of expectation but from France upwards of 10,000 sacks had been re ceived the week ending 7th instant.

RICHMOND, Yorkshire, July 5.—We had a large supply of wheat in this morning Wheat sold from 6s od to 6s 6d. Oats from 3s 0d to 3s 6d; Barley from 3s 0d to 5s 9d; Beans

from 4s to 4s 6d per bushel. CATTLE.

SMITHFIELD, Monday, July 7. - With both English and Foreign beasts our market to-day was seasonably well sup olied, both as to number and quality. Notwithstanding that the attendance of both town and country buyers was offer in Newgate and headennant strang, tangs steady, and, in some instances, prices were a shade higher than on Monday last; the best Scots selling at 3: 8d per 8lbs. Although the numbers of sheep were on the increase, and in excellent condition, the demand for that descrip tion of stock was somewhat active, at fully Friday's advance in the quotations; the primest old Downs selling freely at 4s per 81bs. For lambs we had an improve inquiry, and last week's currencies were well supported in every instance. Calves—the supply of which was moss. rate—moved off steadily; but we have no improvement in notice in their value. In pigs next to nothing was doing Beef, 2s 6d to 3s 8d : mutton, 2s 8d to 3s 3d ; veal, 2s31

NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL, Monday, July 7.—Inferior beef, 2s 2d to 2s 4d; middling, ditto, 2s 6d to 2s 5d; prime large, 2s 10d to 3s 0d; prime small, 3s 0d to 3s 2d; large pork, 2s 6d to 3s 4d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 10d; middling ditto 3s 0d to 3s 4d; prime ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d;

PROVISIONS.

set, fine weekly, 76s to 73s per cwt.; do. middling, 6% to 68s; Devon, 66s to 72s; Fresh, 7s od to 10s od, per

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 31d. to 7d.; of household ditto, 41d. to 51d. per 4lls LIVERPOOL, July 8 .- The market has been tame to-day

and prices of all kinds are much the same as quoted re-terday. The sales are estimated at about 4,000 bales by past, and have been able to support prices notwithstanding the decline of cotton from being well engaged to order. As present contracts fall out, however, they find a diffiting to that in the raw material, and the stand made by buyers to-day both for the home trade and export, has

Livearoot, July 9.—The market has again been heav; prices, however, are without alteration, except Brail, which are 4d to 4d, per lb. lower than on Friday last. The taken for export, and include 5.000 American; 250 Fram and Maranham, 5d to 654; 250 Egyptian, 544 0 74d; 300 Surat, 3d to 4d, 70 Sea Island, 10d to 17d.

LONDON, July S .- Business in the private contract man ket is very inactive, parties awaiting the public sakes, which will be commenced on the 17th, but prices at fairly supported. Last week's imports into London were limited to 300 bales from Hamburg. Several arrivals. however, are reported off the coast from various parts the colonies, the imports by which will swell the steck 62 hand, already so large.

Laid Highland Wool, per 24lbs 9 0 to 19 0 WOOLLEN CLOTH.

LEEDS, July S .- We have no change to report in the state of the market to-day; a good business has been done Borough, July 7.—The accounts received from the plantations generally are worse, flies and lice rapidly increasing. The market is active, and prices rather on advance.

LEADENHALL.—Market hides, 56lb, to 64lb., 1½d, to 1½d, per lb.; ditto, 64lb, to 72lb., 1¼d, to 2d; ditto, 72lb. 98lb., 2d, to 2½d, ; ditto, 50lb, to 38lb., 2½d to 3½d, ; ditto 96lb, to 104lb., 3½d, to -1½d, 3d, to 3½d, ; ditto 96lb, to 104lb., 3½d, to -1½d.

STATE OF TRADE. MANCHESTER, July 10 .- The quiet which was the chie

racteristic of Tuesday's market again pervaded out Eschange to-day, but for the business done producers with cases, but not for extensive sales. Compared with last

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From the Gazette of Tuesday, July Sth. BANKRUPTS. John Allmand, Wrexham, Denbighshire, haberdasher-

John Allmand, Wrexham, Denbighshire, haberdasher-Jonathan Chew, Manchester, stuff manufacturer—Robort Croom, Downend, Gloucestershire, butcher—Joseph Hall Brighton, hotel and tavern keeper—John Howell, Lirefpool, bookseller—William Kendall and John Standish Leeds, grocers—James Monkman, Oldham, Lancashire, cotton spinner—Berjamin Tedd, Coventry, Warwickshire, cotton dresser,

BANKRUPTCY ANNULLED. Walter Gee, Murray street, Hexton, tuscan and straw hat manufacturer—kiehard Tredinnick, Threadneethe street, City, mining agent. SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

Thomas Angus, Glasgow, dairyman John Hardall

in the parish of St. Anne, Westminster, at the Prinsip-office, 16, Great Windmill street, Haymarket, in the City of Westminster, for the Proprietor. FEARCHS OF WILLIAM NOR, Esq., M.P., and published by the said William Rider, at the Office, in the same street and parish— Saturday, July 12th, 1851