RICHARD COBDEN'S BUDGET. TO THE INDUSTRIOUS CLASSES.

· My Friends, - As political feeling - or rather political bias-is generally spiced with a little personal influence, many of you will imagine, that, owing Richard Cobden more than a personal grudge or two, that I shall base my commentary upon his Financial Budget upon the narrowness of personality—but I shall do no such thing.

This is the very course which, for centuries. has led to your prostration. I shall, therefore, VOL. XII. NO 584. take a double view of this Budget—the one financial, the other political. The marrow is contained in the following figures, and I shall, full well, that Wellington is the most power- the present system. That maxim held good capital, which is able to muster round its Free Trade has in nowise relieved English standard the most enthusiastic feelings upon corn from the innumerable burthens to which if made, to each individual, making no distincthe workhouse consumes as much tea, timber I stand in that position which enables me to wages.

NATIONAL BUDGET.

Proposed reduction of expenditure 10,000,000 Proposed legacy and probate duty upon real estate, whether en-tailed or unentailed ... 1,500,000

Proposed amount of surplus revenue .. £11,500,000 PROPOSED REDUCTIONS OF DUTIES AND

TAXES. CUSTOMS DUTIES. Loss of Revenue. Tea-Duty to be reduced to one shilling per pound.

Timber and Wood-Duty abolished Butter, cheese, and apwards of one hundred smaller items of the tariff—Duties abolished

Total loss upon Customs EXCISE DUTIES. Malt-Duty abolished Total loss on Excise. .. £6,246,000 Advertisement Duty—Abolished . . . 1,610,000

Total of Taxes £1,770,090 Total loss upon Customs, Excise, and Taxes £11,477,00 The population to be affected in its individ-

ual capacity by these several reductions, we must estimate at twenty-seven millions; and then I will show what the proposed saving to each would be. The two millions on tea, would amount to 1s. 6d. per head; the nine hundred paid for. and forty-five thousand saved on timber and wood, would amount to not quite 8 d. a head; butter and cheese, and other articles, not quite fourpence halfpenny; on four millions two hundred and sixty thousand, malt, not quite three shillings and twopence a head; on four hundred and sixteen thousand, hops, not quite hundred and sixteen thousand, hops, not quite formers of a reckless government?

The "Times." it is true, takes Mr Cobden fourpence; on eight hundred and fifty thousand, and twenty thousand, paper, not quite sixpence taken the landlord who contracted halfpenny; on one million six hundred and ten thousand, window tax, not quite one shilling window tax, not quite one shilling has a single one of his arguments. The "Times" says—"Do not the landlords that no working man will measure his opinion that no working man will measure his opinion duce the amount of produce sent to us, and I them be revised also, and let us not have the text?—I shart answer that question. and threepence, on one hundred and sixty thouhalfpence; and thus we make the following estates chargeable with those taxes; but, still which must follow. When I see a man like within that short time exported to this country pound. And, above all things, let the Finansum of the annual saving to each individual further, the whole of the tithes and a very Cobden raising himself to the highest position in corn alone the produce of over six hundred cial Reformers take heed, lest they fall into by the proposed reduction contained in Mr large portion of the Poor-rates still belong to that industry and talent can achieve, it does thousand acres; while in oil cake, lard, butter, the egregious error of making machinery Cobden's budget. The sum which he proposes hundred and seventy-seven thousand per annum; and here follows the saving that the land, and the first charge upon the land; eyed men, only capable of seeing through my acres more. That is the produce of a million masters, and then that agricultural power, so the whole year.

Proposed reduction of Tea Ditto on Timber and Wood Ditto on Butter, Cheese, and upwards of Ditto, Advertisement Daty 0 11

Now, that would be the annual saving to each individual, in case the manufacturer of those several raw materials remitted in the price of the manufactured article, the whole year upon every labourer, but is to be taken pay ready money, and he makes to the puramount of duty paid on the raw material—a as the future standard of governmental capa- chaser a reduction of a penny. But I will years could not send us 500,000 quarters of boon which the consumer could not expect, as city, the effect of which would be to drive the show you, upon a general principle of taxa- corn, and I hope you will bear in mind that very discussion of this Cobden Budget as by Mr Atkinson, at great length, with reference to he did not receive it when the duty upon lea. Whigs from office, and place them in antago- it a, the pressure of indirect taxation upon the when I was carrying on a brisk fire against all calculated to settle those long standing acther, timber, and other raw materials was re- nism to the present system of monepoly and consumer. Suppose a manufactured article to the Free Trade journals and Free Trade party, counts, that I say to you, that I beg of you, imduced. If you multiply twenty-seven millions centralisation. Here follows the analysis of consist of one, two, three, or four raw mateby eight shillings and eight pence, you will have the House of Lords ;-11,700,000L, or 223,000L more than Mr Cobden's proposed reduction. So that you find eight and eight pence per head, per annum, is the saving to be achieved by each individual, allowing that he pays his share of window tax, advertisement duty, and duty on paper; and presuming that the peer's family and the peasant's family consume an equal amount of the other articles, and then you will find, if you estimate the working days in the year, (leaving out Sundays and holidays) at 300; and if, in consequence of the reduction of this eleven millions four hundred and seventy seven thousand per annum, the capitalist reduces the wages of his labourers by one halfpenny a day, that would amount to 12s. 6d. a year, or 3s. 10d. over and above the proposed boon; but to take the reduction lowly, and very lowly, too, at a shilling a week, he would find a loss of two pounds three shillings and fourpence a

the major portion of the Budget contained in and Spiritual, do not look upon tithes as a tion, the taxpayer would be the legislator and two items, namely—the malt tax and window great burthen, and the amount of patronage the tax-assessor—and, I promise you, that he tax, neither of which would press upon the arising from Poor-rates, and other local rates, would then look more narrowly even into the infants or children not working of the labouring pro bono publico, and all conferred upon expense of tax collecting. class. But if I take the family view of it, it younger children and poor relations, will re- This system of indirect taxation is a kind of would stand thus—suppose each family to concile you to their toleration of these other hobgoblin, a thief in the dark; it takes the would stand thus—suppose each family to burthens. You shall now have the analysis of money slily and covertly out of your pipe, out than twenty-five in the course of the year; consist of five—three workers and two youths -then that family, even allowing them their the House of Commons, and I think you will of your mouth, out of your nose, out of your share in the malt and window tax, would save see a reason in its constitution for the de- eyes, and out of your breeches pocket; it is a two pounds three and four pence a year; that struction of too much patronage. Here kind of a will-o'the-wisp, and if you bought is, if the whole five are included, and if the it is:wages of the three workers is reduced by a halfpenny a day each, that alone would amount to one pound seventeen shillings and sixpence a year, or nearly the amount of their share of the proposed reduction. But if you take it at the probable amount, namely—a shilling a week, it would amount to seven pounds sixteen

Now, labouring men, notwithstanding the odium cast upon the advocates of labour, in consequence of their association with the principles of Chartism, and in spite of the class and party odium—nay, of persecution—heaped upon me, merely in consequence of my unswerving adherence to the cause of Labour, I caution you, in the face of this about to be resuscitated capitalists' agitation, and I tell you that Government is not centralised, sectionalised, or localised, but is individualised; and that every employer, whether in or out of Parliament - whether in or out of the Cabinet — is a member, and a powerful member, of that government; and that the individual power of those individual rulers is sectionalised in their locality, and centralised in the House of Commons, and there constitutes the worst and most hideous description of tyranny; and this I wish you to bear in mind when I come to consider the question under its second head, namely—its political

Mr Cebden, in his very elaborate, but yet, attention to is this, that if the £1300 taken from you in the shape of tax was paid to you greatly streatagem is fair in war, and he very wisely and very prudently plays the "Chronick wisely and very prudently plays the "Times" is very wrath with Mr Cobden to wisely and very prudently plays the "Times" is very wrath with Mr Cobden states our local burdens, as at present constituted, being directly opposed to the interests of floor, \$400 them of the working classes.

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Lower House.

time were scratched, as they say in Lancashire. system of governmental patronage.

age does for the Whigs. I now come to the established a completely new system in this down as a Newton, and place him in schedule political consideration of the question, and country;—a system which the Whigs hoped A. amongst the first-class tax-payers. upon this I base my approval of the proposi- to convert to party purposes; and in order to Let me give you a very apt illustration of tions contained in the

COBDEN BUDGET.

was not sourced by more than a corresponding number within those nine years than were means comparatively greater. the shape of patronage by a Whig government, it affects each labourer to an enormous extent, so enormous that it is impossible to calculate it. This amount taken from the Whigs they will be compelled to reduce the

As regards the useless squadrons affoat on foreign stations, and every item repudiated wood, would amount to not quite $8\frac{1}{2}$ d. a head; in Mr Cobden's budget, no working man, no on the five hundred and sixteen thousand on honest man, can gainsay the justice of the

The "Times," it is true, takes Mr Cobden cultivation of the national resources under a and to compete with John Bull in his own Protection, which was national faith with the nectedly, and appear like a regular speech?—Can's soap, not quite eightpence; on seven hundred sorely to task for his sins of omission, but national Government—the inevitable effect of highly taxed country. I have since taken the farmer who expended his capital under its tell. lico rates,' and numerous other sand on advertisement duty, not quite three taxes?" No doubt they do, and they got their mitted, but by the inevitable political results twenty-four bushels to the acre, they have as well as the National Debt, with 30s, in the estates chargeable with those taxes; but, still which must follow. When I see a man like within that short time exported to this country pound. And, above all things, let the Finanthe family dish, and constitute the incomes of not accord with my principles or your interest cheese, baked bread, (think of that! -beef, against land the casus belli, for they may rest to realise, that is, the saving which he proposed to make, amounts to eleven millions four

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the younger sons of the proprietors of the younger sons of the proprietors of the younger sons of butors of this stock fund, which is a lien upon considered, as one of Rigby Wason's "one produced by about four hundred thousand under their heretofore feudal lords and would accrue therefrom to each individual, for and the great majority of English estates— own telescope, while, at the same time—as acres of first-class English Land. And at the long sluggish and dormant, will spring into a several speeches in one day. How is that ?—Can't nay, nearly all-having changed hands since with the question of Free Trade, so with that foot of this letter you will find another list of lively existence, and such an agitation as these burthens were imposed upon the land, of the present Budget-as one of your instructhe present owners have purchased subject to tors, it is my duty to analyse it financially from other countries, you will discover that to nents. those charges, and still preserve the right of and politically for you, merging the apparent the middle of December, about three months distributing them amongst the younger financial incapacity in the inevitable political branches of their families. For instance, 256 result. of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal have the I will now show you how taxes put on, and how presentation to 2,927 Church livings, and taxes taken off, affect the consumer in each does not the "Times" suppose that the pre- case. When the stamp upon newspapers was sentation to those livings neutralises the tithe fourpence, the price of the paper was seven- already, with a duty of six shillings, America lords and the confident tenants were scattered burthen imposed upon the land? Here fol- pence-now the stamp is a penny, and the -taking the standard of English produce at a over the face of the earth, and could offer neilows the analysis of the House of Lords, and price of daily papers is fivepence, and the price very high rate—has exported into this country ther resistance nor opposition; but let them James Abraham Ball, whose lying evidence has from it you will learn, that the adoption of of a majority of the weekly papers is sixpence one-sixth of what her own Land could rest assured, that there is a vast difference be- been already given at length in this journal. The Mr Cobden's Budget is not to be simply -thus the proprietor has had a remission of produce. viewed as the means of conferring 8s. 8d. a- threepence in the article for which he must I dare say you recollect that in 1845 the

> HOUSE OF LORDS. Officers in the Army - Kilitin Officials including officers of State, and Peers possessed of Clerical influence, including English Patrons Livings Patrons Livings Patrens Livings 49 of 1 2 of 17 3 of 47 3 55 ... 2 1 ... 18 1 5cc

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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being directly opposed to the interests
of the working Classes.

your class, and for that purpose I shall take knows that, although questions of finance be- granted to the monarch, and when those aids the most Utopian schemes. the several proposed reductions seriatim, and long to the Commons, that Wellington and and supplies were voted by those who had to shall then show you the value of that reduction, his party can influence their party in the pay them, and who had not the power, as un-

> tradiction, that the Duke of Wellington made Budget of 1835; but surely with the hope of clerks and officials should arrive, and without nism to those who advocate a measure above of brain-guagers, whose business it would be can measure your engagements and taxes,

created from 1788 to 1815, the year of peace,

become the most oppressive tyrants.

local rates and by the financial standard which I have sub- find that, averaging the produce of wheat at double anomaly of paying their engagements

price in such case of the manufactured article in order to repay the manufacturer—would at an increase to 2s. 6d. a-yard—thus giving the manufacturer a profit of one hundred per cent. upon the conversion of the raw material into manufactured fabric-that is, a profit of a are twenty-six fortnights in a year, he makes a profit of one hundred per cent. in a fortper annum. If, then, as I have explained to you scores of times—that if taxes were direct in. Now, I think that will afford you the means stead of indirect—fair competition would de-

gatherer called upon you on quarter day for an equivalent in hard cash for what the system both hands into your pockets.

understand the principle of representation as der the present system, to recover them with applicable to Labour, and you will understand greater burthen upon produce reduced in tion of class, but presuming that the pauper in I even go farther, as I rejoice to think that enormous interest in the shape of reduction of the Labour Question as applicable to the most value. and wood, malt, hops, soap and paper, and speak of men as they deserve, without fear In my opinion, Mr Cobden's proposition is and upon the solution of which, believe me, the with their multitude of labourers, and the pays as much window tax and advertisement or control, and I assert, without fear of conover-moderate—he proposes to return to the peace, the prosperity, and happiness of Britain agricultural towns and villages dependent upon depends; and when you think less of pikes and them, in view. They are your best customers; the most sweeping financial reforms of any retrenchment held out by the Reform Bill, folly, and more of the Labour Question and they are at your door. The transit of your DRED AND EIGHTY-THREE CASKS of minister known to British history, and not and retrenchment not being very extensively the cultivation of the national resources, then produce costs you little or nothing. They Cheese. only that, but he reduced the staff of clerks carried out up to the year 1835, he might have folly will no longer be urged as your disquali- pay you in produce or in cash, and that class and officials to the requirements of office. It taken a wider range; however, that may follow, fication for the suffrage, but on the contrary, is now upon the inevitable "road to ruin." and I am not disposed to utter a word calcustif knowledge became, taxable, the Chancellor They can measure their rent engagements, if knowledge became, taxable, the Chancellor They can measure their rent engagements. several offices just at the hour when the lated to place the working classes in antago- of the Exchequer would appoint a whole host and taxes, which are direct, better then you

ceremony or favour, those who were behind all others calculated to destroy the horrifying to take stock of every man's intellect, and if which are indirect; and in order that you may the man whose ignorance is NOW urged as have their actual position vividly before you, fendants at the late Liverpool assizes, authenticated Wellington cared not a fig for patronage | Machinery and the power that it gives to his disqualification, THEN pleaded ignorance, here it is. Wheat gives the standard value to by the victims themselves. Read and judge for for his party; name did for him what patron- the individual capitalist, and the Reform Act, idiotcy or insanity, the official would set him gold and precious stones; and although all yourselves.

monise, they created, during their administra- serfs is measured. After Father Mathew's abundant harvest, when low prices were comtion from 1831 to 1839, no fewer than eighty- visit to Leeds, Tectotalism for a time became pensated by increased produce, rent, by Pro-The great principle upon which the two mongrel peers—a larger number than was very general, and a large employer, with be-tection, was fixed at 7s. a bushel for wheat; Whigs have ever held office has been patro- created for a century after the Revolution of coming Christian spirit, was one of its principal and suppose the average produce—as I have that when they were called up, no charge could be nage; and although the proposed reduc- 1688, during which time we had an American advocates; and when cheap cold water became taken it—to be twenty-four bushels; and sup- preferred.

The next tion in Cobden's Budget of upwards of war, and great continental and domestic con- a substitute for gin and beer, he told his hands pose wheat to fall to 5s. a bushel, and ere long eleven millions a year, would give but vulsions, circumstances, which always lead to that they could submit to a reduction of you will see it much below that; but suppose a slice to each labourer, even allowing that it honour and promotion; they created a larger wages, as their wants were fewer and their 5s.—in that case, the farmer loses 2s, a bushed

> of naval and military warfare, and from which especially in 1843, 1844, and 1845, when the TEREST which no human power can eradihave possessed themselves of power, they have can exportations of food to this country, within RATES, PRO BONO PUBLICO RATES a very short period. I showed you that the all other rates, and to keep up his social Free Trade is a very ramified principle; and Statician in the patent office in America proved dignity. I look upon this Budget of Cobden's as a step that this year America could export twenty. Now, then, if the mortgage and bond debts well calculated to open the eyes of all parties eight million quarters of corn, and that Ame. are larger than the National Debt, let Mr to what must be its inevitable result—namely, rica every year could produce enough to feed Cobden's attention next be directed to the the representation of Labour when patronage the world. I gave you the long catalogue of fair settlement of the landlords' and farmers'

"Times" assured us, that America for many awakened by experience to its position. be 2s. 3d.; whereas, we may estimate it lowly ties of England, or than from any Irish county. "What a fool he must be, when France is an importing country." I replied, "Yes; France kept down her produce to the standard of restrichundred per cent. not per annum, but per con- tion; but when you destroy protection for home version—and if he is enabled to convert the produce, a portion of the cotton lands of raw material into a manufactured article in a America, and of the vineyards and grass lands mons; and in return for their many entombed fortnight—which he can, and less—and as there of France will be turned into corn growing victims, let us have the consolation of seeing Ball, after looking carefully at the defendants, said land for the rich market. Well, as the Lord sometimes does deliver my enemies into mine night, or two thousand six hundred per cent. hands, read the following from last week's Gloucester market note - mind, Gloucester alone, and that the corn must have been shipped at Havre, which is at the mouth of the Seine.

> Now here's the answer, and read it:-FREE TRADE IN CORN.—About twenty French vessels laden with corn arrived at Gloucester during the past week. Before the Repeal of the Corn Laws the average Arcale has brought 3447 brls. of flour, 14198 bals of corn, 50 tierces of beef, 1'8 barrels of apples, and 1429 bushels of wheat; the John Marshall from Alexander, U.S., 5730 but within the last two months alone the ar-

rivals have exceeded fifty. Well, then, the reason why I objected to Cobden's Free Trade Budget was, because such reforms as he now proposes, and many others, thus cunningly takes from you at every meal, should have preceded Free Trade; however, you could kick him out of the house; and there is an old saying, "Never show your you may rely upon it that there is not a branch work half-finished to a FOOL or a WOMAN." of expenditure into which the greatest sup- and perhaps Cobden has evinced good policy pork, 150 of beef, 41 of rice, 2066 casks of lard, and porter of our present system would not narin shaking the foundation before he pulled
for the E. Z. from New York, 1878 barrels of flour, 100
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that he has "tried up" the brains and prejuhath bonds into your pockets. dices of the old aristocracy, and out of these casks of oll cake; the David Cannon from New York, first day of April, and did not return until the Thus I have shown you a thousand times new materials he may erect a more secure 8311 barrels of flour, 6591 bags of corn, 21 casks of cheese, 24th, although this perjurer swore that he was the effect of indirect taxation upon labour, and house. But as my crying sin has been the the American from New York and Halifax, 560 barrels and I will repeat it, and no operative in England dealing with the whole question of Labour, and or Scotland will gainsay it. When the Income not treating it piece-meal, I now tell you that New York, 3652 barrels of flour, 1534 boxes and 70 half barrels of flour, 1534 boxes and 70 half

it was and still is subjected. Even your Na-

lands are not wheat lands, the value of wheat, under Protection, establishes the standard

upon twenty-four bushels, or 21.8s. an acre. The "Morning Chronicle" of this week has while his rent is, perhaps, a pound an acre; -apperiod embracing the French Revolution a very lachrymose article upon the present and, therefore, instead of the pound, he is now be had taken in such a glib and apparently connected of 1793, the Irish Rebellion of 1798—the condition and future prospects of the Farmers, paying in rent and loss, 3l. 8s. an acre; while manner, as if it had been one continuous and unin-Union of 1800—and almost a continuous period but you will recollect how since 1834—but the landlord, with that instinct of SELF-IN- terrupted address; showing clearly that his notes promotions and honours invariably spring. This "Times" and "Chronicle" were laughing at cate, will still have to pay his four or five per idle staff, and the quills of their subservient has been the invariable policy of the Whigs; the fears and anticipations of the Farmers, cent. on mortgages—the interest upon marsupporters in the Commons will bristle like they have preached economy—they have in- how I predicted the very events which have riage settlements, or perhaps the principal doctrinated the people with the most physical occurred, and which both are now deploring. principal and interest upon simple contract force maxims, and when by those means they On Saturday week I published a list of Ameriand bond debts, tithes, LARGER POOR

importations, and if we add to it what has come | will astonish the weak minds of their oppo-

I always told you that Free Trade was carafter harvest, and while Free Trade is yet in ried by the local appliances and engines at the its infancy, that we have received the produce command of its advocates—that they could of over two millions of British acres; while muster their adherents with a few hours' no-M'Culloch estimates the amount of Land in tice by an advertisement, the bell, or a few cultivation at twelve million acres. Thus, posters on the walls, while the sluggish landtween a powerful interest in a state of torpor, uncertainty, and doubt, and the same interest

It is then, labourers, because I consider the that I stated that when the rich maw of the plore of you, and beseecth of you, not to allow his speeches were substantially correct. After pure rials, upon which no duty is paid, and suppose world was opened to the produce of the world, the Whig enemy and its Press to play the suing this course of oross-examination for some a shilling's worth of that or those raw mate- glut in our own market would be the only Chartists against the present movement. Sup time, Mr Atkinson asked the witness if he could rials, when manufactured by Labour, to sell standard that would measure the price of highly port the proposition politically-abandon all point out the defendant Grocott.-Ball replied that for two shillings. Call it a yard of anything, taxed produced; and I ventured to assert that thoughts of its financial bearing which I have he could not at the distance at which he stood. — He Suppose, then, that a tax of threepence is im from the banks of the Seine, French corn thought it my duty to submit to you, and let the dock and manufactured to assert that the dock and manufactured to assert that the dock and manufactured to seine and the dock and posed upon that or those raw materials, the would be shipped for the English market, and Cobden and his party understand that MY could be delivered there at a lower rate of freight MYRMIDONS are not to be rallied for Whig Chadwick, who stood there.—After looking at them, than it could be delivered from the inland coun- purposes, as his proposition will shake them to be pointed out, and named correctly, Rankin and Well, every body laughed at this, and all said, we are for measures when measures are good, and that he did not know Chadwick. He was then and that, although we are never to be made tools, we know when to become auxiliaries.

This proposition, above all others, will cause the veritable Liberals in the House of Comthem at the bleak side of the Treasury. No sincere Chartist—no discreet working man will offer any resistance to the COBDEN that having been in prison had affected his eye-

Your faithful friend and unpaid servant, FEARGUS O'CONNOR. P.S. Here follows the farmers' death war-

AMERICAN PROVISIONS.—The following large and numerous arrivals of provisions and grain have lately taken place from the United States of America. The vessel more, 1400 barrels officur, 10360 bags of Indian corn, and 2772 bags of wheat; the Lisbon from New York, 3877 boxes and 15 casks of cheese, 1491 barrels of flour, 98 tierces and 89 barrels of rice, 59 tierces of beef, and 123 casks of oil cake; the Diadem from New York, 5500 bar-rels of flour, and 12260 bushels of Indian corn; the Bertrand from New Orleans, 8290 sacks of Indian corn; the Margaretta from New Orleans, 365 barrols of flour, 518 barrels of pork, 230 barrels of beef, and 140 tons of linseed cake; the Hendrick Hudson from New York, 7195 boxes and 749 casks of cheese, 264 casks of apples, 213 casks of or Souland will gainsay it. When the Income or Soverage and John It. Indicates the season of the Russell system of Free Trade has so duced the wages of his hands—some ten, some fifteen, and some twenty per cent, but I will fifteen, and some twenty per cent, but I will ske it lowly at a penny per day, or sixpence per week, and I will assume, for illustration, a master employing a thousand hands and returning an income of £5,00° a year; upon that income he should pay £150 tax, and by the reduction of even sixpence a week he would make a profit, after paying the tax, of £1156 a year. But suppose he only reduced his wages by a farthing a day, he would still realise a year. But suppose he only reduced his wages by afarthing a day, or three farthings a week, he would actually make a profit of £175, and if he reduced wages by half-a-farthing a day, or three farthings a week, he would actually make a profit of £25 after paying the tax.

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and 254 barrels and 296 tierces of lard; the Columbian from New Orleans 5701 sacks and 1854 bags of corn; 1014 barrels of flour, 154 tierces of bacon, and 345 barrels of bread; the Defence, from Charleston 1160 sacks of Indian corn; the Merchant, from Virgenia 1000 barrels of flour; the Dumbarton, from New Orleans 3022 barrels of flour, and 1942 bags of Indian corn; the Mary Irvine, from Philadelphia 8280 bushels of Indian corn and 252 barrels of flour; the John Rayenal, from Charleston 500 bage of corn; the Hercules, from New York 1000 barrels of flour and 58 of rice; the Remittance, from New York 6659 bar-rels of flour and 6297 bushels of wheat; the Maine, from New York, 4921 barrels of flour, 6770 bushels of Indiam corn, 862 bags and 8122 bushels of wheat, and a quantity of pork, beans, bread, oatmeal, and rice; the Bristol, from New York 1971 barrels of flour and 18 boxes of biscuits—the whole the produce of the United States.
The American line of packet ship Margaret Evans, ar-When you understand those things, you will tional Debt is based upon Protection, and that hoxe principle of representation as Protection being taken off, it now remains a states of America, being the largest quantity of cheese which has been brought on one occasi

of flour, 15 packages of beef, and 6 of apples; the Spartan, from New York 6194 barrels of flour, 16940 bushels of wheat; the Sir Charles Nather, from New York 484 bags of corn, 1572 sacks of wheat, and 7088 barrels of flour; the James Town, from New York 5 74 barrels of flour, 1125 sacks of wheat, 175 tierces of beef, 16 barrels of ports.

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THE KIRKDALE CHARTIST PRISONERS: AND THE INFAMOUS MEANS BY WHICH THEY WERE CONVICTED

The following is a truthful summary of the infamous treatment experienced by the Chartist de-

The first witness placed in the box was Mr Beswick, Chief Superintendent of the Manchester police, who gave general evidence as to the disturbed value of grass lands, and all other lands. Sup. state of Manchester, and swore to the fact of appremake both branches of the legislature har- the standard by which the wages of aggregated pose, then, that, independently of a super- hending various parties for supposed political of the parties apprehended at Manchester in August. were taken without warrant or authority, save the

The next witness was a member of the detective police named Cookson, who had previously been a draper's assistant or shapboy. He gave evidence as to having attended various meetings in Manchester, at which West, White, Leach, Donovan, Ranking and others made speeches, and read the extracts which were carefully compiled by some other persons. The defendants conducted their own case, and the following cross-examination ensued :-

Have you been in the habit of taking notes previous to joining the police force ?-Yes. Do you swear that these notes which you have read are correct ?—I do. Did you report the whole of the speeches, or only part?-Only a part.

By White.—Suppose I were to address a meetng setting forth Chartism as the fundamental principles of Christianity, and representing the Chartist body as the true conservators of society, would you report that ?-No. What are your notes. Are they a verbatim re-

port, or merely extracts ?-Merely extracts.

I insist that you shall,-Well, that has been my Now I intend to read a speech to you in order to test your memory.

Baron Alderson.—I can't allow it.

Were you in court when the Attorney-General opened this case ?-Yes. Well, then, give a description of his address or the substance of it.—No, I cant, there was too much confusion where I stood.

White.—My lord, I wish to know whether you persist in denying me a chance of testing the memory of this witness? Baron Alderson.-I don't see any need for it, as it

You have stated that there was much confusion at

the Chartist meetings, and yet you could report

shall not be used by me when summing up. Cotting, a police detective, was then called to prove a meeting at Blackstone Edge, which was addressed by White, Leach, Donovan, and others. This witness was cross-xamined by White, and admitted being previously discharged from the police for robbing an orchard.

The next witness was one of the Powell school. report of his cross-examination, as given in last Saturday's STAR, was not so full as we have seen it in some of the local journals; we therefore reprint a fuller account of the latter part of this gentleman's self-exposure. The witness was then cross-examined ings, and he admitted, with the utmost coolness, that the reports which the witness Cookson had given of the dock, and was requested to point out each of the four defendants, Rapkin, M'Donough, Grocott, and the very foundation; let them understand that M'Donough; but he said that Grocott was Donovan, told to go close up to the other defendants, Donovan, Cropper, Leach, White West, and Nixon, who were seated at the table, and all of whom he had speken to as having been present at the committee meeting a split between the place-hunting Whigs and of the 11th April, and to name each of them, if he could. On going up to them, he said, after some hesitation, that he did not know one of them.—His lordship then asked him to point out Clarke, Cropper, and that Chadwick was Cropper.—On being teld of his mistake, he attempted to excuse himself by saying sight.—A burst of hisses and groans followed this miserable attempt to cover his apparent want of any knowledge of the persons of all but two of the defendants.—His Lordship: I shall clear the court. if that is repeated. We are trying a set of men, I hope, fairly; and we shall not try them fairly, if the audience presume to have anything whatever to do except to sit still, and pay respect to the law. Unless that is done, I will clear the court. Let me hear any man that dares resist the law of England. I know that although I sit here alone, I sit here with all the majesty of England behind me, and let who bags and 4040 bushels of Indian corn, 514 bags of wheat, and 500 barrels of flour; the Stephen Lurman from Baltimore, 5720 barrels of flour; the Masconomo from Baltithem and if not say and defendants and see if he knew them, and if not, say so.—Ball said, after again looking at the defendents, that he knew Donovan by sight very well, but that he did not know his name. -White then asked Ball if he had ever been a Chartist lecturer?—Ball said that he had never been a paid servant of the Chartists, but that he had been connected with that body, and had advocated their principles.—White indignantly repudiated the idea that the Chartists had ever had anything to do with Ball .- The Attorner General asked Ball if he knew White's voice, and Ball said that he did not .- His Lordship then, with an air of disgust, told Ball to get out of the court, and he accordingly went. As a proof of this gentleman's veracity. Leach,

one of the defendants, left Manchester on the present at private meetings on the 11th and 12th in

three farthings a week, and what I have always endeavoured to draw your undivided attention to is this, that if the £1300 taken from you in the shape of tay was paid to you t, needing, nuclering genius of noating can corn, 1. Wish you to bear in minu, nac ranademnia out parreis . Gain corn mean, 1110, 4-12

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Extract of a Letter from J. K. Heydon, dated 78, King-street, Sydney, New South Wales, the 30th September

To Professor Holloway.

SIS.—I have the pleasure to inform you that, Stuart A.

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To Professor Holloway.

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confidence recommend it, and shall have much pleasure in so doing whenever an opportunity offers.—I am, Gentlemen, very truly yours, James Shorland, late Surgeon 98th Reg.

Pool Anthony, Tiverton, Nov. 8, 1848.—Gentlemen,—It is with great pleasure and satisfaction I again address your efferments of your Recolution. Integration of the law of the law

of the chest, with her lungs so exceedingly delicate, that she had the greatest difficulty of breathing if she took a little cold, which was generally accompanied by nearly total loss of appetite, together with such general debility of body as to oblige her to rest herself when going up but one flight of stairs; she commenced taking your pills about six months since, and I am happy to inform you they have restored her to perfect health.

WILLIAR RECORD. lent pain in my head. Day or night I could obtain no rest. It was accompanied with drowsiness, loss of me-A CURE OF ASTHMA AND SHORTNESS

OF BREATH.

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

To Professor Holloway.

To Professor Holloway. now quite restored to health. With many thanks to you I send this, trusting it may tend to benefit others similarly afflicted.—I remain, your very grateful servant,

John Manning Nutting.

Stamford, 36th Nov. 1848. — Gentlemen, —Since my recovery Mrs Nutting and my child have commenced taking the Revalenta — also, our old servant, who has been sadly troubled with Rheumatism, but now feels not thing of it; indeed, they all have derived great benefit from this resultant food and do not feel the cold as for

et the same time, to add that your pills have effected a as in duty bound to say, it has been of the greatest ser-cure of a disorder in my liver and stomach, which all the vice to me. I strongly recommend it to those who suffer from Indigestion, etc.; I also earnestly recommend it to the notice of Medical Men for the use of delicate and consumptive patients. — Believe me, my dear Sir, yours truly, Charles Massie.—To Mr Du Barry.

Similar expressions of gratitude from — William Hunt, Esq., Barrister.a'-Law, King's College, Cambridge; the

Rev. Charles Kerr, Winslow, Bucks; Mrs Mary Row, at Mrs Davies', High-street, Oakham, Rutland; Mr Thomas Walls, 72, Leeds-street, Liverpool; Mr Antheny Kitchen, Denny, Stirlingshire; Mr Richard Willoughby, 53, Her bert street, Hoxton, London; Mr Taylor, the Coroner of Bolton; Mr John Mackay, 11, Victoris-terrace, Salford, Manchester; Mr Samuel Laxton, Market, Leicester; Mr J. S. Curtis, 97, York-street, Westminster, London; Mr Richard Parsons, Chepstow; Mr Andrew Fraser, Haddington, East Lothian; Mr John Rigby, Newton-grange, near Dalkeith; Charles Massie, Ramsey, Isle of

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entitled The Natural Regenerator of the Digestive Or-gans without medicine, by DuBarry and Co., forwarded said, the time was come when the blow must be by them post free, on receipt of letter stamps for 8d, struck; and they wanted them to go down to Ashton People's Copy; or 2s 6d Royal Copy. Same price to any part of Prussia post free.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE .- A lad, named Seapy belonging to the Fate, which sunk at sen, owing to meet a body of Chartists at Hirt's Brook. Did not injuries sustained from a collision with the Glenayln know what a barricade was ; never saw one. They steamer. had a very narrow escape from drowning. He had turned into his hammock before the accident happened, and, strange to say, was not awoke either by the shock or the subsequent uproar on the deck of the vessel. The crew got on board the predicament he was in.

ha' they been and done wi' the mutt'n?' 'Oh,' said going in search of arms. in two hours they remove all hoarseness and increase the man questioned, 'I des say they killed it wi'this the power and flexibility of the voice. They have a most new chlory-form!'

DARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY .from the footpath in Walton Breck Road, and attempted to seize his bridle. Mr Henderson instantly but Mr Henderson struck at him with his whip, and called 'Police!' The fellow, alarmed, darted His card was at the police vagrant office at Leeds. through the hedge, and Mr Henderson darted after He had no money, and went there to sleep, and they him. No assistance being near, the villain effected pulled it out of his pocket. his escape over a wall too high for the horse to follow him.

MILITARY EXPENDITURE.—Amongst other governors of non-existent military fortresses, for whom the country has to pay, is the governor of Berwick -. these walls will form an item in next year's near Eyson Barracks and then broke up. estimates.

Political and Social France.—In a lecture on public hygiene, delivered by M. H. Roges Col. Bagley rooms. My dear Sir,—I shall ever be ready to bear testimony to the great benefit I have derived from your excellent food. Having suffered great pain and inconvenience from dyspessis, for very many years (ever since 1821), and having tried the advice of many, I am now, after having taken your food for six or seven weeks, quite an altered person; I am free from the sufferings I was subject to, and shall not forget the Revalenta Food; I feel a confidence it has rejustated my health, and done me very material benefit. I shall ever feel thankful to you for this excellent food, and shall not fail to strongly recomment this excellent food, and shall not fail to strongly recomment to the fidence it has rejustated my health and considered great pain and inconvenience from Medicine, Paris, he observes:—Into whose hands in bed when he was aroused by a 'punch' at the door. It was neither moonlight nor gaslight. Could just see them. They said they wanted some form, the drapery, of the social organisation; the latter constitutes the true problem, the principal and this excellent food, and shall not fail to strongly recomment to survey of the social organisation for Prance to sulve.

stances for the removal of the agonising pain of tion. When I began taking the Revalenta, I was in as tooth-acte, when the patient is unwilling to submit deplorable a condition as can well be imagined. I was to the radical cure of extraction. The collodion, to confined to bed, and so weak that I could neither stand which a few grains of morphia are acded, is dropped confined to bed, and so weak that I could neither stand nor walk, suffering severely from flatulency, constipation, and indigestion, and being compelled to have recourse to aperients, every second or third day; and upon one occasion I swallowed no less than seven doses within twenty eight hours, under medical advice. There was a gidiness in my head, and a singing in my right ear, that when I turned my head upon the pillow, it resembled the sound produced by a slight touch on a musical glass. I had a vain and a sort of fulness across the chest. A

breaking over the ship at the time.—Dundee Ad.

was received at Lloyd's of the total loss of the brig them a month after. the master and crew, eight in number, got in the the statement of the last witness. long-boat, starting a large quantity of oil overboard, all have perished. They were thus able to cross the with some others. He never mentioned Chartists' sand, and were picked up and landed in Ramsga'e. rooms at all. Did not tell Harrison, the policeman,

YORK ASSIZES. (Before Mr Justice Maule.) THURSDAY, DEC. 21.

THE CHARTIST TRIALS. John Robinson Tomkins, and seven others, named Lilley, Kershaw, Farrel, Radeliffe, Lees, Pogson, medicine to effect a cure, when by chance I saw your Revalents Arabica Food advertised, and was induced, as a last resource, to try it. I have taken a 4th canister, and part of a 10th, and have not required any medicine since I sedition and disaffection against the laws of the commenced taking your food; my neighbours and foreign and to cause insurrections, riots, and tumularised to see the wonderful change your excellent food has effected in a short time, as I am your excellent food has effected in a short time, as I am jesty's subjects from following their lawful occupations and to disaffection against the laws of the restored to health. With many thanks to you tions, and force them to depart therefrom, and to disturb the public peace.

The Hon. Mr Phipps and Mr Otter appeared for the prosecution; and Mr Overend and Mr Hardy for she would submit to anything for a reasonable livelithe defence. Mr Phipps gave an outline of the charge, which

will be found detailed in the evidence.

Chartists. The other four were not Chartists that he was aware of. They belonged to the Chartists, but they belonged to the O'Connor Land Scheme. the physical force Chartists. Was at a meeting there when it was determined to ascertain the amount of physical force that could be mus ered. There were about forty 'physicals.' A division teck place between the 'physicals' and the 'merals' about a fortnight before the Ashton job (the murder of the policeman). He supposed and understood that the physical force men were to buy arms and to obtain the Charter by physical force; the moral force men were to obtain it by moral force. He heard a delegate say at that meeting that they must get arms. He did not say they were to use them. He could not tell what delegates they were. They said the final decision of the delegates had not been settled.' He could not tell what they meant by delegates. Delegates frequently attended from Ashton at the room. On Sunday, the 13th of August, was at a meeting at the Working man's hall. Tomkins and Lees were with him. Many a hundred was there. It was called a Chartist meeting. There were placards about convening that meeting. A man from Manchester spoke. He said the final decision of the de egate meeting was not settled yet. Saw none of the others there. Witness was a member of the physical force Charfree to any Town or Railroad Station connected by rail
with London, and to any Port in Scotland or Ireland
connected with London by Steam or Sailing Vessels.
Shipments abroad attended te.
A Popular Treatise on Indigestion and Constipation,
and the London by Steam or Sailing Steam or Sailing Vessels.

Kershaw, and Farrell there, and Lees and Radcliffe
at the beginning of the night. There were delegates from Ashton there, who addressed the meeting. They

room, and The Prople. He had no idea whatever what a barricade was. He heard it was something te throw up. Mr Justice MAULE -That might be a ball. Witness's examination resumed .- His idea was steamer, but the brig not going down as quickly as that it was to barricade the streets. They teld them they expected, they returned to her, in the hope of to get 'pop bottles,' and fill them with combustibles the forecastle to secure their clothes, and in search- There was iron at the top and it divided in the ing for these one of the men laid his hand on the middle. He had something bright which he wrapped face of the sleeping boy, who had not been pre- up in brown paper, which he put in his jacket viously missed; of course he was soon aroused, but pocket. It appeared to be something to put on the could at first scarcely be convinced of the dangerous | end of the pole. The same night he went to a stone quarry in the neighbourhood, to be out of the way, because it was rumoured, that those that did not meet butcher has been giving a display of meat of the most splendid character; but the most attractive was three or feur hundred yards from Molesworth. most splendid character; but the most attractive He left at two in the morning, and went over the

Hirt's Brook to miss the military at the barracks.

They said they should like them to have arms, but

could do with them if they had nothing. They were

to go to A hton to throw up barricades, and were to

took in the Nerth British Express at Bagley's

Dr Locock's Wafers give instant relief, and are a rapid seen mutton in such disguise before, and she thus that a policeman had been killed. On going into ready for trial. Cross-examined by Mr Overend.-He was a physical force man in a stone quarry. (A laugh.) They all subscribed to these rooms a halfpenny a week, about 120 in all, for the expense of lights and the As Mr Henderson, the chairman of the Liverpool room, and newspapers. It was chiefly a place for Dock Committee, was riding home, a little after newspapers. The room was open to everybody, exdusk, on Tuesday evening, a tall athletic man rushed | cept when they had their physical force meetings. The doors were not then closed, but all but the physical force men stayed away. They (the 'physicals') met on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. drew up, and the horse, frightened, backed several The delegates dropped in occasionally, when they paces. The ruffian promptly renewed the attempt, pleased. Never heard National Guards mentioned, His number was 9. Could not tell who was No. 8.

> Cross-examined by Mr Hardy.-Did not give informatien till the 14th of September. Did not see Lees and Radoliffe after the meeting on the 14th of

August. J. Scholefield, cotton-stripper, Laue-end, Saddleworth, another informer.-Has seen all the prisoners halgh, James Helliwell, William Wood, Edward on-Tweed—an officer who never visits the town at the Chartistrooms at Bagley. Tomkins was a class nuisance, have, by their dilapidations, become a greater nuisance; and the magistracy of the place the people, in conversation in the Bagley rooms, to magistrates and detain them till the Charter should be granted. have called on the Ordnance office to repair them. a man named M'Douall being apprehended at Ashton Whereupon, instead of despatching the governor one Sunday morning. There were about thirty men down, that office sends at great cost an architect to there, Chartists. They were National Guards. All Mr Overend and Mr Ma

Cross-examined by Mr Hardy.-He did not know that he ever saw the prisoners all together at the

lard (given in the Medical Times) at the Faculty of by trade, and keeps a small wares shop. About

general character. Re-examined.—Did not know that Tomkins was

Chartist. John Fielding .- Lives at Carr-hill Mill, Remembers the night of the 14th of August. Baw four or five men standing near Shew's (the last witness) house. Heard a shot that night about twelve o'clock. On the night of the 14th of August saw Tomkinson and Lilley about four o'clock in the morning going towards Bagley from Staleybridge. They told him they had heard a policeman was shot that night at Ashton. He heard a shot that night:

William Clayton, a sickly-looking boy, net quite 18, had seen the prisoners at Chartist meetings. companions as boys.

William Baines, police constable at Ashton, exa-They went four abreast, about twenty five or thirty the mouth of our river, which took place on the 20th of them. Could not see whether or not they were pation so far vanished that I have not tasted a pill or drug and less like a drunken man, &c., &c.—John Vass, Southwick Park, Fareham, Hants, Oct. 31, 1818.

Dear Sir,—I have much pleasure in informing you that I have derived considerable benefit from the use of the Revalenta Arabica.—A. O. Harre, (onlician) South and the purpose of being coppered with the Revalenta Arabica.—A. O. Harre, (onlician) South and the purpose of the mining case, tried by the same that night at Brad inst. This yessel is a Prussian, halling from the port armed. Went after them; saw them marching ford and turn out and fight the military and police; at the purpose of the luggers exerted them; saw them marching ford and turn out and fight the military and police; at the purpose of the luggers exerted them; saw them marching in the same that night at Brad inst. This yessel is a Prussian, halling from the port of them. Saw them marching ford and turn out and fight the military and police; at the purpose of the luggers exerted them; armed. Went after them; saw them marching ford and turn out and fight the military and police; at the purpose of the luggers exerted them; armed. Went after them; saw them marching in the towards Ashton. Saw many pikes and guns, too, and the proposed that every section should hold itself in readiness. It was agreed that Smyth should go to be in the purpose of being coppered with the towards Ashton. Saw many pikes and guns, too, and turn out and fight the military and police; at them; armed. Went after them; saw them marching in the marching in the course of the luggers exerted them; and the proposed that tree is a prussion of the same that night at Brad in the course of the luggers exerted them; and the proposed that them to do the same that night at Brad in the course of the luggers exerted them; and the proposed that them to do the same that night at Brad in the course of the luggers exerted them; and the proposed that them to do the same that night at Dundes with a cargo of timber, &c., principally we same order. They stopped near him and told him believe for the purpose of being coppered with the view of proceeding for Buenos Ayres. The vessel's him, shoot him.' One man presented a gun at witness arms to strike the blow when he came back. The Sold in boxes as 18 12d, 2s 9d, and family packets at 11s each, by all respectable medicine venders throughout the world. Full directions are given with each box.

YING VERSEL'S LIST.

VIEW OF PROCEEDING FOR JUNE 11s and struck the cap, and it missed fire. He was not to inform you that both myself and baby are much improved in health since taking the Revalenta Arabica Food, sorry to say that not a penny of insurance is effected stanged back to the corner of the street, and the print their houses—pikes and guns, and sorry to say that not a penny of insurance is effected | stepped back to the corner of the street, and the pri-

Cross-examined.-Pogson and Neal had nothing

John Fawcett, labourer, Ashten, examined .- Was

answered he was standing at his own door. John Harrison examined.—Is a policeman at Bag-

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reading the Nonthern Star, the Trlegraph, and Barker's publication, called THE PROPLE. Mr Overend .- He's a town councillor at Leeds. Mr Justice Maule .- What was it about?

Witness.—It was a prayer for the people, and to the best of his recollection; it was a prayer, That the doctor, not a regular doctor. Queen was very sorry; if God would forgive her for robbing the poor, and taking their rights from them. hood.' There was a general assent to it, and Lee's engine tenter and Chartist. Attended a meeting in father said, 'Amen, d-n the Church and State, and all religion, and them that wants it, let them pay for secretary. A collection was made for arms. Each it. He was on duty at Denton, three miles from man took his arms home. He had attended about George Platt, an informer, examined, stated, that the prisoners Tomkins, Lilley, Neal, and Farrell were Ashton, on the morning of the 15th of August, and ten meetings in May and August last, at which rules met Higgs, the superintendent of police, and he gave | were adopted that there should be a corporal for witness information of the death of Bright. He was every fourteen men, a sergeant for twenty-eight, standing in Guide Lane, between Ashton and Denton, and a superior officer for forty men. On the 15th of

great excitement. John Thomas Kerrison, a reporter at Ashton, was on duty on the night of the 14th of August as a special constable. Heard Bright was shot that night. Mr Bradshaw was sent to the barracks for was his nick-name. Got it because of a dog. Never the soldiers. He could not get there, and witness, when he came back, volunteered to go to the barspecial constables to assemble. He heard the voices of men at Hirt's Brook, and he took across the when he saw a number of men, armed with pikes. across the road. Saw the glitter of the pikes in the town was in a great excitement that night, and remained so for some time after.

Thomas Greasdale, superintendent of police at Saddleworth, apprehended five of the prisoners on false pretences. He had also been sent from Skip. the 13th of September, Tomkins, Radeliffe, Lees, ton Workhouse to Wakefield House of Correction for Pogson, and Neal, charging them with this offence. Neal said, He was not there by himself on that night. Have you not warrants for others as well as tion. Told the magistrates at Bradford he had only me?' Was present in the lock-up when Tomkins's been at Wakefield once, and that was for desertion. wife came to see him, on Friday, the 15th of Sep. Had never been flogged in the army for theft. Was tember, and Tomkins said to her, 'The witnesses not branded as a rogue, nor drummed out of his re-had aworn falsely against him.' He said, 'He did giment. only told them that the two delegates that came from on a medical certificate. Ashlon that night requested him to tell them that | Police constables were then examined, who had no one was to go from that room that night to Ashton searched Smyth's house, and in a box in his badof the delegates.' Radeliffe said he was at the veral books and papers, which they produced. meeting of the delegates that night, but did not stay long. Pogeon said he was there that night. This was the case for the prosecution.

Mr Overend and Mr Hardy having addressed the jury for the prisoners, Mr Phipps replied for the Crown, and gave up pressing the charge against Radeliffe and Lees.

His Lordship then summed up the case to the jury James Kelvington, John Robinson, Edward Hurley, and James Bland, appeared to enter and try their traverse charging them with riot, conspiracy,

and assault at Bingley. They had no counsel.

The Hon. Mr Phipps and Mr Maule appeared for the prosecution. One of the men said, they had been given to understand that no evidence would be offered against them, and that they would be discharged on their

It appeared, however, that they had not entered true epicure fashion. Among the spectators was a twelve months and he was courting her again. (A their traverse, nor paid the fees, and the counsel freedom, &c. good old woman from the country, who had never laugh.) When he got to Ashton he heard a report for the prosecution wished to know if they were One of the men, John Robinson, said they had

paid already £6 10s. 4d. traverse money, and now they were asked for further fees to the amount of £ 14 21. before they could be set at liberty; that the very same course taken in this prosecution would make more than £ 20 for four poor men to pay those who had promoted the passing of the Reform who earned 8: a week. He considered that rather Bill, or who promoted any change in the law, might

up, because they are not their own money. Mr Phipps, however, at the suggestion of his Lordship, one of the prisoners having been in gaol waiting his trial six months, would not, on the part of the government, press the charge. As there would be no evidence offered, the jury would acquit them.

Robinson.-We return our sincere thanks to the Crown and the Court for the clemency they have found both the prisoners Guilty. Sentence deferred shown to us. The prisoners were then discharged.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22. Daniel Lindon, Adam Stratton, Thomas Wilkinson, Thomas Ibbetson. Eli Wilman, Joseph Ridde-

All the prisoners, with the exception of Smyth and Mr Overend and Mr Maule appeared on the part

the defence of Smyth and Power. Mr Overend having opened the case to the jury, called the following witnesses :-Charles Ingham, superintendent of police at Brad

ford, said be went on the 23rd of August to the Chartist section room, in Victoria Street, Bradford, about eight o'clock p.m. He found there nine men, of whom Power was one. He took Power into custody, and on searching him found some books, which he produced. One of these books contained various resolutions made at Charcist meetings. There were obalk marks on the floor. Cross-examined.—There was nothing cabalistic in

the chalk marks. Did not take much notice of

J. Shepherd, an informer, said: Many Chartist meetings took place in the beginning of the year at Bradford. Smyth was a Chartist speaker in April He was secretary of the section that met at the Temperance Esting-house in Bradford. Smyth recommended a collection for the purpose of providing arms. On the 26th of June there was a meeting at which about forty persons were present, and Smyth was asked to account for the money collected, which he refused to do, and the reason he alleged for so doing was that he had given £5 19s. 6d, to men in the 39th Regiment to induce them to desert, and not

prevent the military from coming from Leeds, Hammers and picks were to be taken to pull up the were to fight the military and police, to get the Charter, and to have a Republic. Smyth showed

Crowley, his brother in-law. Had never asked Crowley to swear the same thing, and he would be paid

Robert Woods, cotton spinner, examined .- On there. He moved for a fund to be raised for the Fuesday morning, the 14th of August, at seven supply of arms. Binns was there, and said that o'clock in the morning, he was getting stone in a men were wanted more than ammunition. On the quarry near Mossley, when Farrell was there, and 19th of April and on the 4th of May Smyth was pretold him that a policeman was shot the night before sent at meetings at which witness was, when reports at Ashton, and he saw the trigger struck, Wit. were made to Smyth of the progress of the sections ness asked him where he was when he saw it, and he in getting arms. On the 24th of May there was a procession at Penkover Walks of 4,000 or 5,000 Chartists, with bands of music and flag-staffs with ley. On the night of the 14th of August went to pikes upon them. Smyth headed the procession. the Chartists' room and counted forty-nine men Another meeting was held the same night at Butter, there. The prisoners Farrell, Radcliffs, and Neal Worth Buildings. Dr Frith made a motion that they were amongst them, reading aloud. They were could never have a better opportunity to break out than that night. Smyth said that the town was not prepared, and that he would not keep the name of a man on his books who wished for blood so soon. The doctor said he did not care for a pen through his name, when it was in his breast. He was a quack

Cross-examined.—Had not deserted as a soldier. Had not twice been convicted of embezzlement. Robert Emmett, an approver, examined.—Is an Victoria Street, Bradford, at which Power acted as The magiswates were sitting, and the town was in take wood from Crabtree's yard and throw up barricades. They were to take the magistrates, and hold them as hostages until they had got the Charter. Cross-examined. - Witness was to command when

this was done. He knew 'Skipton Dick.' That

stole any castings from a foundry at Skipton. Had been married fourteen years, and believed his wife racks on Mr Bradshaw's horse. When he had got was in Australia; did not know that she was living about a mile on the road he heard the bells of St at Settle. Had some years since gone through the Michael's church ring, which was the signal for the ceremony of marriage with another woman at Ballyshannon, in Ireland. It was not a regular public fields and reached the barracks. He delivered the marriage. Had never said it was. (Witness's demessage to the commanding officer, and the military positions before the magistrates were here handed turned out. He received instructions to go back by to him by the learned counsel.) Had told the mathe road. Got as far as a place called Coke Ovens, gistrates he was married to this woman; but the olergyman that did it had only a kind of a gown pinmoonlight, and returned to the parracks. Saw also ned on him, and had been dismissed from the service a number of armed men going towards Dukenfield, for drunkenness. (A laugh.) He charged half-a from Ashton, at one o'clock in the morning. The crown for the job. He did not consider it a regular marriage. Had been in Wakefield House of Correction for embezzlement, and also on a conviction for breach of the rules. Had been there also for deser-

not tell them on his own account to buy arms; he Re-examined.—He was discharged from the army

without carrying arms. He was only the mouthpiece room, and in a drawer down stairs, had found se-On cross-examination they stated that there was another man or men in the house at the time, who appeared to be of the family. There were only two rooms in the house—a bedroom and houseroom. There were two beds in the bedroom. The box in which the books were found was not locked. Mr Foster objected to these books and papers

being given in evidence. There was no proof that The jury retired, and after an absence of two they were in the custody of Smyth. They were not lours found the prisoners Guilty. Sentence deferred. locked up, and other men lived in the house. His Lordship thought sufficient ground was laid for putting them in evidence. The custody of the books was open to comment to the jury. These books and papers were then put in. They contained accounts of various expenses for Chartist

purposes, for flags and printing, delegates' expenses, &c., and several Chartist resolutions. One of the policemen stated that the Chartists in their processions at Bradford carried flags, with such inscriptions as England free or a desert, 'Better to die by the sword than perish with hunger.' Wo to the tyrants that obstruct the march of

Mr Foster then addressed the jury for the defence. He contended that the witnesses for the prosecution, who were Chartists, were as co-conspirators and accomplices deserving of little credit, and their character showed them to be undeserving of belief. By be indicted for a conspiracy. The evidence of Em-Mr Justice Maule.—Nobody takes those fees to his mett, than whose character nothing could be worse. own use, they go to the public. The officers don't alone affected Power; and he should call witnesses get them at all, and the officers cannot give them to contradict the witness Flynn, affecting Smyth, showing that Smyth was not present on the occasion sworn to. The papers found at Smyth's house, the learned counsel contended, were not traced to his

custody. Witnesses were called to contradict Flynn, Mr Overend replied, and his Lordship having summed up, the jury, after a short consultation,

SATURDAY, DEC. 23. There was but one case remaining this morning, which was tried before Mr Justice Maule, after which the Chartist prisoners were put to the bar to receive sentence.

John Robinson Tompkins, convicted with others Power, and James Smyth were indicted for unlaw. of having, at Quick, on the 14th of August last. The walls of this ancient borough, in themselves a leader over twenty men. He was appointed a good fully conspiring, confederating, and agreeing together conspired to levy war against Her Majesty and to nuisance, have, by their dilapidations, become a while before the Ashton job. Has heard Tomkins tell to destroy the Bradford Gas Works, and to seize the excite Her Majesty's subjects to sedition and disaffection, and Edward Power and James Smyth, convioted of having conspired, on the 23d of August last, to destroy the Bradford Gas Works, and to seize the magistrates and detain them until the Charter should be granted, were each severally senreport to it; and, in all probability, the repair of the prisoners were there. They fell in two deep to of the prosecution, and Mr T. Campbell Foster for tenced to be imprisoned one year, and at the expiration of their sentence to find each two sureties of £ 25 each, and be bound themselves in £50 each to keep

> Farrell and others, indicted along with Tompkins. were sentenced to be imprisoned six calendar months each, and to find sureties in £25 to keep the peace tor one year, with the exception of Neald and Pog. son, who were recommended to mercy by the jury on account of their youth, and who were sentenced to be imprisoned one calendar month each. Daniel Lindon and seven others, indicted along

the peace for one year more.

with Power and Smyth, but who pleaded guilty, the counsel for the prosecution undertaking to recommend their discharge on their own recognisances, were discharged on their own recognisances to keep the peace. This terminated the business of the winter assize

Loss of an Emigrant Ship .- On Wednesday week the ship Bramma, Captain Matson, from Hamburgh for New Orleans, with 115 emigrants and a general cargo, struck on and drove over the Good. win Sand, and after losing her anchors, cutting away her main and mizen-masts, and losing a third anchor and chain, struck on the Pan Sand. A Margate lugger, the City Queen, being in the vici-Cross-examined.—Some of the prisoners were his to fight against the Chartists, and if that got out or nity, observed her signal of distress, and, in conseappeared on the books and they were taken, the men | quence of the high sea, with great risk and difficulty would be transported. Witness was a member of approached her. Another large lugger, the Intrepid mined —About eleven o'clock on the night of the the ninth section of the Chartists; there were forty of Margate, also made the ship, and the boats suc-14th hear I shots, and then a trampling of feet. Was standing near the Albion factory. Saw a party of men going in a body from Bagley. He and two other colicemen stayed under the wall till they passed by.

They was a tameeting on the 13th of Angust the crew (twenty in number), who were landed in be sent as a delegate to Manchester. Smyth said he safety at Margate, about three o'clock in the afterexpected a letter from Manchester, stating that the noon, but in a very distressed condition, and several Chartists had turned out that night there, and he suffering severely from exposure to cold and wet. would wish them to do the same that night at Brad of the crews of the luggers exerted themselves to the ford and turn out and fight the military and police; utmost to save the lives of the unfortunate Germans

Chartists present had not arms then, but he had seen them with arms in their houses—pikes and guns, and of working the mine. The following dialogue took upon her. It was about seven o clock in the morning soners musched away to Ashton. Afterwards heard when the ship went on the Elbow End; and there one or two shots in the direction of Ashton. Ile fol. the morning that one the street and the prisoner is the direction of Ashton. Ile fol. the morning that of the prisoner is the street and anything that the prisoner is the street and anything that the prisoner is the street and anything that the prisoner is the street and the prisoner is the str when the ship went on the Elbow End; and there one or two shots in the direction of Ashton. He followed the party and saw Pogson and Neal coming being nothing remarkable in the proper channel of lowed the party and saw Pogson and Neal coming being nothing remarkable in the proper channel of lowed the party and saw Pogson and Neal coming Witness had made some of the 'pop-bottles' himself:

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Sir.' Mr James: 'How did you work?'—Witness: my little girl, who is very delicate, and it has done her much good, &c.—H. Clark.

Dec. 9, 1847.—..... For the last five years I have been in a most deplorable condition of health, having been subject during that period to most severe pains in the back, chest, right and left sides, which produced vomiting almost daily. Next to God I oweyou a great debt of gratifude for the prospect of health now opened before me. I therefore thank you most sincerely, not only for bringing this invaluable all-ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given ment to my notice, but for other kinds of advice given been much and the student of the prosper to the police, they was fire as the police, they said and several other to police, they said and several other to police, they said and several other to police, they said and several other the police, they said and some of the unfortunate meant to plane and the sides which is of operations in the different streets were laid down, my side, not on yours. - Witness: 'That's it. You u with them, and were not with the others. Had not and they had orders to take the police station, to are quoit stupid. (Roars of laughter.) You conna a second of the total large of the onderstand English!' (Continued laughter.)-The Judge: 'If we had been in the habit of working in in mines, doubtless your language would be perfectly ly intelligible, but as it is we cannot understand you. -Witness: 'Well! I conna' spake ony plainer. which prevented the sea as they went before it across the sand from breaking into their boat. This novel expedient preserved their lives, as the boat would otherwise kave been swamped and they must be would not be said was that he was a Chartist in the said was that he was that he was a Chartist in the said was that he was that he was that he was a Chartist in the constant of the constant in the said was the beat which he had received from Manchester; at Lilley's house soon after the 14th of August, the him a letter which he had received from Manchester; at Lilley's house soon after the 14th of August, the him a letter which he had received from Manchester; at Lilley's house soon after the 14th of August, the him a letter which he had received from Manchester; at Lilley's house soon after the 14th of August, the him a letter which he had received from Manchester; left pit.' Some further attempts were made by the he would otherwise kave been swamped and they must told him that he went that hight to Ashton. Lightowher, who was tried as a Chartist: Knew the question but it was 'no go' and the properties of the chartist in the properties of the chartist in the properties of the chartist in the chart is a chartist in the chart is at Lilley's house soon after the 14th of August, the him a letter which he had received from Manchester; it is a letter which he had received from Manchester; it is a letter which he had received from Manchester; it is a letter which he had received from Manchester; it is a letter which he had received from Manchester; it is a letter which he had received from Manche Cross examined.—Had given evidence against Learned Counsel to obtain a more definite answer to to Lightowler, who was tried as a Chartist: Knew the question, but it was 'no go,' and the witnesss iss was at length told to leave the box, which he did lid

A Christmas Garland.

Ne (We commence the second part of our Garland h thith the following ADDRESS TO WINTER. Welt Welcome, eld Winter! with thy forelock grey-Il Thy snowy mentle, and thy wrinkled brow.

Gras Grasping the iron sceptre of thy sway, A And laying nature's rural beauties low. The Thou rid'st impetuous on the whirlwind's wing. And storms and tempests usker in thy reign; The Thy icy breath congeals the murm'ring stream, T That flow'd in spivan sweetness through the plain. The Though scarce a sunbeam glids thy gloomy day, And all around is desolate and drear;

Tel Tet, Winter! still I love thy friendly sway. Which terminates the swiftly circling year, Ili I love to draw around the blaxing hearth-To listen to the laugh-exciting tale : To To crown the fleeting hours with karmless mirth. While the rude blast sweeps hollow through the

To To read and pause upon the ample page, Where knowledge opens all her store; To read the records of a fermer age;
Or learning's path so intricate explore. Se Sesson of social joy! I hall thy relen!

Imagination laughs at thy control; T Thou can'st not bind her in thy icy chain : Thou can'st not freeze the ferrour of her soul. The year is fast drawing to its end. Another reweek and 1848 will be numbered with the past. is Listen, then, to

THE YEAR'S LAST HYMN.

BY JOHN SWAIN. Farewell, O carth! To sun and moon, farewell. And all ye stars-our parting is at hand : And now for ever shall I cease to dwell In the blue sky, on ocean, or on land: Soon shall the living hear the midnight bell Peal forth mine exit from their mortal strand: Yet ere the light fades of December dim. Creatures of time, O list, the year's last hymn,

Men meet on earth, and part, and meet again; The tribes of ocean go, and come, and go; The blending clouds that bear abroad the rain. Divide above, but meet in streams below; The rose that smiles in summer on the plain, Decays and dies, yet lives sgain to glow; But as for me, O earth i my reign is o'er; We met to part, we part to meet no more,

O earth! ferewell, another year of time Is added to the ages past and gone! Thou spacious, blue, and starry vault sublime Wilt bend no more my silent course upon ! But earth, there is not on thy round a clime, Or home of men where light or life has shone, Whose darkest secrets are not all reveal'd,-All, as I pass, are copied, sign'd, and seal'd.

For as the fruit—the unripe or the ripe— Tells a true story of the parent tree,-As takes the sheet the impression of the type, And bears the record over land and sea; So-fair or foul-no mortal hand may wipe One jot away of things impress'd on me ;-Time's leaves afar the tidings true unfold, Soon as I vanish all the tale is told.

Hark! there are footsteps on the steeple stairs; Yet ere the bells at midnight say farewell. Lat it be told that worthy deeds, and prayers, For blessings upon men, where'er they dwell, Are seen and heard above; and heaven is theirs Who live for heaven.' - Just then the loud-to: In wavy swells along the midnight toll'd ;-

The new year dawn'd, and pass'd away the old. New Year's Rue is a festival which was celebrated with great feasting and rejoicing in this country. The custom still lingers, and the 'loving cup, though changed in form, still circulates in spirit. At twelve o'clock at night, the moment the hour has struck, the church bells peal forth a joyous welcome to the new year. This custom, as our readers are aware, is called 'ringing the old year out and the new year in.' This takes place all over

England. We present to our readers THE YEAR'S LAST CUP. BY FRANCES MBOWN.

With the festal song, with the glad hearth's blaze, With the wine of its own bright vintage days, Still rich in the light of rosy eyes It caught through the vineyard's parted leaves-While night, in the might of silence, lies On snow-clad hills and on starry akies, And the knell of its number'd hours draws near, We fill the cup of the parting year!

But say to what pledge of memery's hoard Is the wealth of that mystic wine cup poured?-Is it Time? To his ever onward track, And his tireless step, that hath ne'er turn'd back-To his glass, with whose dim sands ceaseless flow, Beauty, and strength, and glory go-And his scythe which the nations might hath moun-Let us drink to these :-- but not these slone!

Then pledge we the dark-reiled Puture thus, And the wealth of hope it had once for us-The stores which its billows still may hide-And the banks sent forth on its boundless tide: Or the Past, with its springs in memory shrined, The snows which its winters lest behind, And the harvests fair which its toll hath sown, We pledge ;-but we pledge not these alone!

Say, then, bath the year's last cup been crown'd Por the loved and the loving hearts around-The names in our souls' seal'd book enroll'd-The heads of gray and the locks of gold? May the time-tried friendship fear no thrall Of frosts that cold on life's twilight fall-And the young-may we never find them grown Less true; -but we pledge not these alone!

Are there not loved ones yet more dear, That misgle not in our festal cheer-The names by the hearth long heard and wept, And still in the hush of memory kept? Drink to the absent! Change and tears Have fall's on these dim and severing years-But the faith of our love no change hath known; And we pledge them now ;—but not them alone !

Drink to the changed! They have left their place In our hearts, like a broken altar's base, Still graved with the sculptured names of yore, But a wreck and a ruin evermore. Drink to the dead! There are hearts that hold Their memory yet with a love untold-For time and death have no shadows thrown

On their truth. Shall we drink to these alone? Hold! for the cup hath bright drops left We may not waste on the rent and reft-One purer pledge as the year departs-To the holy land of our homes and hearts! For the faith to her ancient glory given, And the love that for better hopes hath striven :-Oh, bright be her stars, however our own

May set ;-yet we pledge not these alone! Drink to the world! There is promise yet

In the bright To Come, which no eye hath met-In the march of her nations, beckon'd on By the light of their far-seen Sabbath dawn. But hark !- 'tis the mighty midnight's chime, Like a voice from the passing waves of Time! And our cup is drain'd with its latest tone; Let us fill to the bright New Year alone!

friends compensate themselves for their neglect of are parties met to conduct the old year out with dance Christmas by their festivities on Hogmanay (New and sport. About five o'clock in the evening the church Year's Eve) and New Year's Day. Oatmeal-cakes, bells ring, and guns are fired off in all directions. In Cheese, and whiskey (we speak of the customs of the Bennie) are set before every siniter on Hamman. people) are set before every visitor on Hogmanay. November used to be in England. The practice has been However humble this kind of entertainment may forbidden by the authorities; but except in the chief seem to the devourers of luxuries, it is not lightly cities the authorities are not over active, and the prohiexteemed by those who are blessed with good bition is little regarded. The police go about the streets, Stomachs and happy dispositions. Unaffected mirth | but in all ordinary towns these and hours of real happiness, render Hogmanay a that it is only necessary to be quiet just where they are, festival dear to the Scottish peasantry, and working discharging.

first comer is usually followed by many others, who every one with his torch, forming a train, headed by the

supported or unlucky persons, it is customary for shouts and scattered discharges of fire-arms—is atrange. In a strong the damage to angers hefershead come for one of the damsels to engage beforehand some fa- and picturesque. At a distance you see the light of their foured youth, who, elated with so signal a mark of female distinction, gladly comes as soon as the clock has 'chappit twal.' Of course the bottle is not forgotten.

Here is_ A SOCIAL SONG FOR MOGMARAY. Bring in the year wi' mirth and glee, And let mas ane be sad; Each honest beert mann set a part To mak' a neighbour glad,

Its use a crime, at sic a time, When neighbours meet t'gither, Though they agree, see frank and free, To taste wi' ane anither, Then fill the glass, and let it pass To like cronie here; Wo'll spend the night wi' true delight. And welcome in the year ! Oh! wha will say that pleasure smiles

But only on the great, When we can be as blythe and free As nobles o' the State; We canna' boast o' nobles' rank, Nor look see proud and vain ; But we can say that what we have Is honestly our ain, Then fill the glass, &c. We dinna meet fer love o' drink, Like ony tap room pack; But we'll be pleased wi' reason's feast And friendship's social crack.

We'll drink a health to absent friends,

May truth and right are conquer might

To ilke cronis hera;

And may they soon be here;

Throughout the ceming year! Then fill each glass, &c. Though we has faults and errors too Which others might defend, We winns try to justify, But rather strive to mend: And though our enemies are few. We'll strive wi' honest will By friendship's cheer, throughout the year, To mak' them fower still. Then fill each glass, and let it pass

We'll spend the night wi' pure delight,

And welcome in the year!

Aberdeen. In Scotland the breakfast on 'New Year's Morn' answers to the Christmas dinner in England. In lien of the usual meal of 'parritch,' the table groans under the weight of ' beef-ham,' stewed beefsteaks, loaf-bread,' oat-cake, 'scones,' biscuits, fresh butter, 'preserves,' 'sweeties,' honey, eggs, tea, whiskey, &c., &c. In the olden time 'a haggis' crowned the board, but this once national dish is are by turns blindfolded, and, walking round the table, now seldom seen. In the course of the day visitors pitch upon one of the plates. These have, of course, are regaled with 'a dram,' and current buns or 'short-bread.' 'Heaven bless the man,' says Sancho, 'who invented sleep.' Heaven bless the man, say we, who invented 'a New Year-day-dram' and 'shortbread!' All true Scotchmen will say 'Amen!'

Balls for the young folks, and social parties of the married, the middle-aged, and the veterans and a greater chance of passing the lucky one. The lucky matrons, conclude the festivities of this chief of one is that containing the keys. Whoever gets that, is Scottish holidays. In Burns's tale of 'The Twa Dogs,' Luath, 'the ploughman's collie,' gives a fine description of the joys of a Scottish homestead on the festival of New Year's Day.

That merry day the year begins, They bar the door on frosty win's; The nappy recks wi' mantling ream, An' sheds a heart-inspiring steam; The luntin pipe and speeshing mill, Are handed round wi' right guid will; The cantle ould folks crackin' crouse, The young anes rantin' thro' the house,-My heart has been sae fain to see them, That I for joy has barkit wi' them.

For some time past we have been well night bankrupt in the way of political poetry. Fortunately we have this week been favoured with the following poem, which cannot fail to command the applause of the course of the year now expiring.

PAREWELL TO THE YEAR FORTY-EIGHT. BY EDWIN CILL. Farewell, thou old, and strange eventful year.

Of battles, murder, pestilence, and strife, Whose advent filled each despot's heart with fear, While every land with liberty was rife. The hardy Switzer seized his gun and spear, And the Italian bared the glist'ning knife,(1) To deal destruction on each tyrant band, Or die for freedom, home, and fatherland.

When thou didst issue from the womb of Time. Europe with rapture hail'd thy glorious birth, Which promised baulshment from every clime Of despotism. Thrones tottered, fell : the worth Of crowns, o'er-loaded by their weight of crime, In dust were laid-worthless; and man stood

Applauded o'en by tyrants. Liberty Disdained by ruthless deeds to stain the free. 0! false philosophy! Still we can applaud
The Swiss triumph over priestcraft: still love The brave Gaul; the heroic courage laud, Hagnanimous in victory, that drove A hoary-headed traitor, king of fraud, Prom France: when the proletarians wore And wore the secred wreath of liberty,

Destroyed in June by the talse bourgeoisic. Still does the patriotic breast admire The Sicilian struggle with the haughty foe; And hall Palermo's fair, with eyes of fire, Who sought in vain the tyrants' overthrow, (2) And raited the battle cry wi h 'rengeful ire, Heedless of the cannon's murderous glow; Emulating Massaniello's noble deeds, Though Freedom, vanquished, weeping, lies and

Hail to the Viennese! Hallowed the fane (3) That withstood the siege, when death was drunk With gore: thrice honoured the immortal name Of Blum, from whose patriot presence shrunk The empire's tyrant, ustil he became The murderer of earth's noblest child, and sunk To infamy. The name of Blum shall be

A watchword till the universe is free, His death shall be avenged: "the kiss of life" (4) Will never more deceive; but crimson tears Wash cut his last indignity. (5) This strife Hath taught a lesson, which after years Shall turn to good account. When man is rife For freedom, he'll scorn each tyrant's fears,

And teach the lesson he bath dearly bought, Till all his woes be on the oppressor wrought. What can I say, my native land, for thee,

Where 'thoughts and words' meet with the felon's doem; Where the aspirations of the free. Consign its votaries to a dungeon's gloom ! What de, but wips the tear of misery From widowed cheek, and orphan's early bloom;

And mourn, dear Erin, o'er thy blighted prime, Until thy woes are proved th' oppressor's crime, Be sure a day of reck'ning is at hand. Let all who wish their country to be free Unite, from John O'Groats to Cornea l's strand: By deeds, not words, prove their sincerity, Support the class-made victims, and command Success by being worthy liberty. Let all do this, we need not then repine.

Farewell old year, and welcome 'Forty-nine. New Year's Day is the great holiday in France, but of the festivities of our Gallic friends on that day we will speak on another occasion. We quote from Howitt's Journal, the following account of the merry makings on

NEW TEAR'S EVE AND NEW YEAR'S DAY IN GERMANT.

New Year's Day is kept in Germany as a thorough holiday; there is service at the churches; business is at a stand; and like Caristmas Day, it is far more observed We said last week, that whilst in Scotland Christ- than a Sunday. New Year's eve is perhaps the most mas-day comes and goes unnoticed, our Northern merry time of the German year. In almost every house

classes generally, syont the Tweed.

'First Foot' is a cherished custom in Scotland, and we believe also in some parts of the North of England. The first person who crosses the threshold after the clock strikes twelve is called "first foot." The new comer, addressing the family circle is he enters, says, "A Happy New Year to ye a." The response is, of course, "A Happy New Year to your "raders may be sure is not empty, but, on the Contrary, is full to the cork, with the national clixin whitey. The contents having been offered round and accepted, "first foot' is required in turn to drink of the contents of the family bottle. The first comer is usually followed by many others, who continue dropping in until daylight, but, of course, seniors of their clubs, in their respective costumes, joined too late to claim the honour of 'first foot.'

> (I.) 'To arms, to knives, to stones,' was, in January last, the rallying cry of the Respelitans. (2.) At Palermo, the ladies threw from their windows boiling water and furniture upon the dragoous, who were charging upon the people, (3) Though Vienza was besleged and taken, the spirit

> of democracy is not subdued. (4.) Lamartine's 'Kirs of Life.' (5.) Robert Blum was murdered in cold blood, and his body (it is said) given up for dissection.

torch train, confined by the narrow streets, stream up into the air like the tail of a comet, while the successive discharges of guns flesh scross it like lightning. Within doors all is mirth and enjoyment. There are

games played peculiar to this eve. There is plenty of dancing going en. Glee wine, s sort of negus, and punch, are brought in after supper, and just before twelve o'clock. Every one is on the watch to win the new year from the others; that is, to an nounce the New Year First, Accordingly, the instant the city bell is heard to commence tolling, 'Proset Neu Jahr!' starts from every one's lips; and happy is he who is acknowledged to have made the exclamation first, and to have won from all others the New Year. In every house, at that moment, all over the country, is shouted 'Prosst Neu Jahr!' prosst being no German word, but a contraction of the Latin prosit. On one eccasion, having retired to rest, our servants assembled at our room door, and awoke us, in order to cry 'Prosst New Jabr!' On the following morning, every one that meets you salutes you with the same ex-

With the glee-wine are brought in, on a waiter, the New Year wiskes of the family and its friends. These are written in verse, generally on very ornamental gilt note paper, and scaled up. When the 'Prosst Neu Jahr!' has passed, and all have drunk to one another a Happy New Year, with a general touching of glasses, these are opened and read. For the most part they are without signatures, and occasion much guessing and joking. Under cover of these anonymous epistles, good hints and advice are often administered by parents and friends. Numbers of people, who never on any other occasion write a verse, now try their hands at one; and those who do not find themselves sufficiently inspired, present ornamental cards, which have all kinds of wishes, to suit all kinds of tastes and circumstances. These are to be purchased of all qualities and prices, and those sent by friends and lovers, generally appear on New Year's Day, and are signed or not, as suits the purpese of the sender. After the New Year's wishes have been read, a game

of very old standing on this occasion is introduced, a game known to most people in England acquainted with old fashions; that of the flour, the water, and the keys. Three plates are set on a round table in the middle of the room. In one is flour, in another water, in the third a bunch of keys. The young unmarried people been shifted while the person about to try his or her chance, has been under the operation of blind-felding, so as to occupy quite a different relative position to what they did before; or are sometimes shifted and then replaced, so that the person, naturally supposing that they have been changed, shall try to avoid the unlucky ones, by alming at a new point, and thus shall actually have to be married to the person of his own choice; he who pushes his finger into the flour, is to marry a widew, or vice versa, and he who dips into the water, shall not be be married at all. This simple lottery occasions its share of merriment, and then the dancing goes on again. With the punch and the gles-wine, come in also one of those large ernamented and nice cakes, for which the Germans are so famous, and large cakes of gingerbread, in the shape of hearts, with almonds stuck in them. These make an indispensable part of the entertalament of New Year's Eve; accordingly you see them reared in and before the bakers' windows, and on stalls, in thousands; some of them at least half-ayard tail, and a fost wide. On this eve, the servants of every house, by right of ancient custom, have their feasts

of punch, and their great gingerbread hearts, each servant one. The Catholics, according to their custom, close the old year, and open the new one in the churches. They have a sermon as midnight approaches; in many places our readers, and will, we hope, do much towards the lights are extinguished, leaving alone conspicuous stimulating them to retrieve in the coming year the a buge cross reaching from bottom to near the top of political reverses which have afflicted Chartism in the church, illuminated with lamps. When twelve has struck, an anthem of thanksgiving strikes up, and mass is celebrated.

in Germany, the servants of tradesmen come for New Year's gifts, as they do for Christmas bexes with us; and your baker sends you a large cake, like a couple of great serpents wreathed into two connected circles. perhaps originally intended to represent the old year and

Here is a charming CAROL FOR THE NEW YEAR.

BY MISS A. SAMUDA, Hail! all hail! to the dawning new year, The mether of months is laid on her bier. But we sing no dirge, and we shed no tear, We look to the future with hope not fear. Then with dance and song, and wassall we'll throng, To welcome the advent of this new year, The fair young year bath never a stain.

Nor a blighted hope nor a throb of pain, Its hours are whisp'ring of Spring again, And favoy is weaving a rainbow chain: Thez with dance and song, and wassail we'll throng. To welcome its beams with its fairy train. The dark old year dealt many a blow. Struck down here a friend foster'd there a foe : Show'd us bright things began to end in woe, Bade us heart sickness and pain to know, Let the old year die, we'll not heave a sigh, Away to her tomb ske may gladly go,

But the rising year will alse grow old, All unknown the fate her seasons unfold, When time the record in his hand shall hold. And many of these merry hearts be cold. Oh then let us pray in the hour that we may, By mercy and leve in its course be controll'd,

Thy lesson, old year, be never forgot, Though full of the pangs of our mortal let, It may teach us yet in the future hours, To shun the thorns as we pluck the flow'rs; Then a smile and sigh, hope and memory,

To the new year's sun, and the old year's show'rs. It is some time now since we quoted American poetry. The following lines are not inappropriate to the present state of Europe and the prospects of the coming year :-

THE BONDSMAN WAKING. BY W. H. C. HOSMER. While lettered idlers turn the mouldy page For dreamy records of a Golden Age, Ere the dark seed of mortal ill was sown, And crime, and want, and misery were known-When ancient Pan attuned his classic reeds, And Faun and Dryad danced on flowery meads, Regret the fate, with aspect cold and sour, That makes them insects of the present hour, Bern like the leaf or herb to pass away, Heirs of disease and premature decay, Ours be the nobler task to scan aright The prospects opening in this Age of Light. Now is the hallowed time ! from Heaven a voice Calls on the race of Adam to rejoice; Roused by the glad, regenerating sound, The startled bondman wakes and looks around: While, one by one, the clouds begin to roll From the long-veiled horizon of his soul, He asks his lord, with stern, undaunted eye,

Why chained these limbs, and thine unshackledwhy! Alike the dusty atoms are that form Our grosser parts, my baughty brother worm! Alke the laws that govern our career, From the low cradle to the darkened bier; Great, equal Nature, liberal to all, Pours the same radiance on the hut and hall, Dacks in the same impartial green the mould Above the boxes of king or beggar old, Sends the same airs of breathing balm to kiss The homeless outcast and the child of bliss, Nor glads the couch of down with dream more bright Than the coarse straw where poor men rest by night. Though storm and hardship have imbrowned my

skin, Immortal longings multiply within; And what distinction between prince and slave, Knows the bright land that lies beyond the grave? Whence, then, thy right to rack my limbs with toll, And bear away the produce of the seil-Leave my poer babes in rags the blast to feel, Wet with hot tears their scant, an wholesome meal, And earthward, like the beasts that perish, gaze From spring-time to the winter of their days ? Whence, in assuming and insulting tones, Thy right to ask what God himself disowns? Lift, while you may, the scourge of high command, The fall of Guilt Anointed is at hand-

In a small chamber, friendless, and unseen, Toiled o'er his types one poor unlearned young man; The place was dark, unfurnitured, and mean : Yet there the freedom of a race began. Help came but'slowly; surely no man yet Pat lever to the heavy world with less. What need of help? He knew how types were set, He had a dauntless spirit and a press,

Such earnest natures are the flery pith, The compact nucleus, round which systems grow Mass after mass becomes inspired therewith, And whirls impregnate with the central glows

Ob, Truth! oh, Freedom! how are se still born In the rude stable, in the manger nurst! What humble hands unbar those gates of morn Through which the splendours of the New Day burst! What ! shall one monk, scarce beyond his cell, Front Rome's far-reaching belts, and scorn her

frown ! Brave Luther answered Yss; that thunder's swell Rocked Europe, and discharmed the triple crown. Whatever can be known of earth, we know, Sneered Europe's wisemen in their snail-shells curled:

No. said one in Genos, and that wo Out of the dark created this new world, Who is it will not dare himself to trust ? Who is it hath not strength to stand alone? Who is it thwarts and blike the inward Must? He and his works, like sand, from earth are blown, Men of a thousand shifts and wiles, look here, See one straightforward conscience put in pawn To win a world; see the obedient sphere By bravery's simple gravitation drawn, Shall we not heed the lesson taught of old,

And by the Present's lips repeated still, In our own single manhood to be bold, Fortressed in conscience and impregnable will? We stride the river daily at its spring, Nor, in our childless thoughtlessness, foresse What myriad vassal streams shall tribute bring, How like an equal it shall greet the sea, Oh! small beginnings, ye are great and strong,

Based on a faithful heart, and weariless brain ? Ye build the future fair, ye conquer wrong, Ye earn the crown, and wear it not in vain, The Free-traders will be grateful to the STANDARD or supplying them with this SONG FOR A CHEAPENER.

The ploughman he follows behind his plough,

Thinking about his wage, His wife and his little ones they are now All that his heart engage: How that his labour may furnish them bread He penders with heavy will: When his master behind himfollow'd and said. 'You must work for me cheaper still,' Cheapness is now the cry of the day, No matter how workers are fed; They will have cheap things, the people say, Though Labour may want his bread.'

The weaver he sat at his dismal loom, With working his eyes were red: All that he earn'd but paid for his room, And his daily bread and bed. No clothes could be buy for his wife and child, And his eyes let fall a tear : His master came in with an aspect wild, 'Your wages are all too dear.'

Chespness, &c. The factory child work'd ten hours a day. Straining each weary limb: Saldom has he any time to play, Childhood is toil to him: Though his ten hours' work does not buy the food He can eat in the other two, The factor he says, in a desperate mood, 'Those wages will never do.'

Cheapness, &c. The tradesman at back of his counter stands, Viewing an empty shelf: Diminishing capital ties his hands, He tries, but gains no pelf. A customer comes and he would look gay, Spite of his inward fears; The whole of his profit is cheapen'd away, His spirit sinks in tears. Cheapness, &c.

The wholesale dealer and merchant pause, Their looks are full of care, They cast about to discover the cause, They have so little to spare: The men who purchase their wayes come in ;---What have ye cheap to sell? Such prices as these are a shame and a sin :-Their heartsches who can tell! Cheapness, &c. All ye who are idle and nought produce,

It is very well for ye,
To cry 'Cheaper the better for every one's use, And most of all for me; But toil and care, and labour and thought, Sicken and droop and fade, If after all they have faithfully wrought, They cannot be amply paid. Cheapness, &c. Men are beginning to sicken of this, And to look on the other side;

The general blessing somehow we miss,

Which cheapness promised-and Hed;

The union houses with crowds are stew'd, For thick and full they stand, And Cheapness lives on the marrow and blood Of thousands throughout the land, Yet Cheapness, &c. Farewell-a long and last farewell to 1848. Farewell, thou year of heroic deeds and terrible calamities -bright hopes and bitter disappointments! Thy seasons have witnessed many a battle for man's

less defenders. May the new year be fruitful of happier issues. good work commenced in 1848—the good work of

mankind's political and social regeneration. To each and to all of our readers we earnestly BETTER TIMES,

Better timest' said the desolate chief, as he drained From the clear gushing spring of the cleft, One cup to the land where his memory remained, And the friends whom his fortunes had left, Better times!'-'dis the hold of each storm-beaten heart, That hopes against hope as it climbs;

Phough the signs of their coming grow faint and depart, Yet the watchword is still- better times! The young and the fearless, what temples of trust They build on the promise of years! It may bring them but wrecks-it will bear them to

Yet how radiant the prospect appears ! There are honours to win—there are love tones to hear-There are homes beneath leaf-laden limes; And some in the future may find them—but ne'er What they dreamed of in those ' better times !' The patriet believes-though the land of his pride. In whose triumphs he trusted, bath found How wisdom grows feeble, and brothers divide, When days of disaster abound; But concord and victory rise to his sight Through the delage of tears and of crimes, And he sees his hope's banner still float in the light Of those future and far 'better times !' Our friends-has their love grown forgetful and far From the hearts that remember them thus? Let us hear of their weal—it will shine like a star Through the clouds that close darkly o'er us; We speak of them often; and yet there are names Never uttered, though heard like far chimes, Of veices that come in the silence of dreams; To our love, and their faith, 'better times!' Our foes, we have found them, whose fortunes or fears, Met ours, in the struggle of life : And tasted the wormwood, it might be the tears That blend with those waters of strife! Was the hand armed with hate grasped in friendship of

Against tried and true love were its crimes-Let the clive grow green where the lave hath rolled, To our memory and theirs, ' better times.' Better times!'-we have watched for their march to

begin. When the skies were as wintry as now; Rat it may be the world was less weary within. And the toil-marks less deep on the brow. Better times !'-we have sought them by wisdom's calm

We have called them with folly's gay chimes: But they came not, and hope by the watch fire grows Yes to each and to all- better times!"

- Cork Constitution.

STRAND THEATRE. Of all the plays of Shakespeare, Hamlet has excited the most general attention, being one of the finest efforts of that 'philosophy of thought' which distinguishes the writings of the immortal Bard This drama is more suitable for the closet than the stage, and he who undertakes the character of the sale, young Prince of Denmark has a task to perform of a very perplexing nature; the study of it requires that the actor should arrive at a correct conception, not only of the brilliant imaginings, but an accurate knowledge of the philosophy of the poet's mind. The commentators upon Shakespeare have differed widely regarding Hamlet's character. There are some who have even maintained that the feigned madness which he assumes, is nothing less than in sanity itself; criticism, however, which adopts such an opinion, cannot comprehend that the melancholy and perturbed feeling reigning in the mind of Hamlet, is only that cast of disposition peculiar te all men of sombre and profound reflection. A melancholy resulting from the contemplation of the vices and follies too prevalent in the world, may be deeply seated in the human heart, without indicating any of the symptoms of mental aberration. It is the diversity of opinion on the real character of Hamlet, that has exposed the actor to the most perplexing doubts; he falls back upon his own judgment, and hence we witness upon the stage the most varied representations of the Danish prince. At one time, we have an outline too deliberate and formal : at another we see him too rash and splenetic—a fault that attended the acting of Edmund Kean. Hamlet throughout is full of deep reflection, and therefore, as it has been justly remarked, there should be no ambiguous appeals to the audience by a studied ex-Berwickshire. aggeration of emphasis or manner; withal there should be the deportment of the gentleman and scholar, and as little as possible of the actor. To contend with these difficulties and to overcome them will always form a desideratum in the delineation of Hamlet, in the attainment of which, the actor will never fail to elicit from the discerning few the highest estimation. Mr Kirkland, who has lately appeared on the metropolitan stage in the higher walk of tragedy, performed this arduous tack at the Strand Theatre, on Friday evening. His youth and figure give identity to the character in respect to external advantage, whilst the rich tones of his voice, modulated by a seeming discretion, exempt him from the torrent and whirlwind of passion, which mars the acting of some who are the most reputed tragedians of the day. The chasteness of his action, the good taste and great talent which he displayed, testify that his excellencies in the histrionic art have been the result of close observation. Without entering minutely into Mr Kirkland's merita we cannot omit notice of the thrilling interview of Hamlet with his mother; the closet scene was admirable; the strains of fervid elequence; the just but severe reproaches on the conduct of the Queen, with the denunciations of the foul villany of the murderer of her husband, were delivered with a pathos and energy which seemingly deeply excited the feelings of the audience, and called forth, deservedly, thunders of applause. The character in all its trying positions was, upon the whole, well sustained; and if Mr Kirkland in the early part of the drama, had exhibited more energy, where Hamlet is agitated by all the conflicting passions which the dreadful tale of the spirit of his father inspires, we would have considered his performance a highly finished piece of acting. A deficiency in this respect was evident; and it would have been well had the young aspirant, keeping in view, as he generally did, the excellent advice to the players, not overlooked the judicious remark, that to be 'too tame' is as faulty as tearing a passion to tatters. Let Mr Kirkland, in future, evince by his art those deep emotions of the soul under which Hamlet is contending, even amids ! those brilliant effusions of wit and humour in which he indulges, and we shall estimate the performance as an excellent oprtraiture of one of the most ineresting characters which the graphic pen Shakespeare has drawn.

CHOLERA.

eports of the following fresh cases: Whitechapel, months. Holyhead, I fatal; Edinburgh, 9, 3 fatal; Glasgow, of Paris now sells for 500,500f. when sold by auction 100,50 fatal; Maxwelltown, 6, 4 fatal; Tranent, 1 in the mass, and for 3,600,000f, when, after having fatal; Coatbridge (Lanark), 122, 38 fatal; Johas. lain in the receptacles until fit for manure, it is sold town (Paisley), I fatal; Old Kilpatrick, I fatal; by the cubic foot. Rothesay. 3 fatal. Total new cases, 249; 103 deaths. BASE Coin. — A counterfeit Napoleon has lately On Friday, the Board of Health received reports been passed on the French, and we may shortly exof the following new cases: - Whitechapel, 6; Cam- | pect to see them asking for change. bridge, 2, 1 fatal; Edinburgh, 10, 4 fatal; Glasgow, 30, 12 fatal; Tranent. 2; Dumbarton, 2; Jedburgh,

1. Total new cases, 147; 53 deaths. and its vicinity, of which eight were fatal. At fork out.'
Portsmouth the deaths on board the convict ship at M'Nauc rights 'lost and won'-many a glorious victory suc. | new cases are reported, with 61 deaths and 15 recove | years. ceeded by a death-dealing defeat of freedom's daunt. ries. Of these 87 took place in Glasgow, out of which there were 35 deaths.

On Tuesday the Board of Health received reports May the new year be fruitful of sappier issues.

Of the following new cases which occurred on the May the year 1849 witness the completion of the 25th and 26th inst. It will be seen that the disease is very active and fatal in Sootland :- Limehouse, 1 fatal; St George-in-the-East, 1; Stamford Hill, 1 Chelsea, 1; Whitechapel, 5; Bromley St Leonard's, is to avoid chapped hands during this cold weather.

1; Monkwearmouth, 5, 3 fatal; Hemel Hempstead, We hardly know. If she attracts the chaps by her 7. 3 fatal; Berwick-upon-Tweed, 1 fatal; Cambridge, 2, 1 fatal; Stowbridge, Downham Market, 1 fatal; off her hands.—American Paper. Southey, 8 1 fatal; Edinburgh, 18, 9 fatal; Glar. Doctor's Advice. — At the Renton, Cardross, 2, 1 fatal; Rothesay, 1 fatal; it! If this were true, the morning draught exclusive Hamilton 1; Clarencefield, Ruthwell. 2, fatal Tran- of all other tipple, must have cest the old fellow upent 1, fatal. Total new casee, 451. Deaths 252, wards of £300. recoveries 29.

fatal; Holyhead, 1; Berwick-upon-Tweed, 10, 7 fatal; Haddington (from 18th Nov. to 23rd Dec.), 30, 10 fatal; Moffatt, 2, 1 fatal; Jedburgh, 1; Boness, obtained £77s. A thief is au 1 fatal; Dumfries, 1 fatal; Campbelltown, 1; East cealed his plunder at the spot. wood (25th and 26th), 3; Maxwelltown, 3 fatal; Old Hoddam (by Ecclefechan), I fatal. Total, 159 new

The deaths in London during last week numbered The deaths in London during last week numbered type, four reams of paper, a portrait of Mr Edward 1,118, the average being 1,154. The mortality would Miall, and sundry smaller articles, for arrears of have been still more under the average but for the church-rates. continued prevalence of scarlating, which destroyed during the seven days 110 persons, the average being

births were 1,521. SIEGE OPERATIONS AT CHATHAM -Some interesting experiments in subterraneous warfare have recently been carried on upon the field works of the Royal Engineers, under the superintendence of Col. Sir F. Smith, for the instruction of the officers and men in mining, the attacking party being under the command of Capt. White, and the defenders under Lieuts. Clarke, Bambridge, Pelly, and Stopford. It Pope was a youth, and in the guardia mobile at appears that previous to the siege which took place on the 11th of August last, three galleries had been girl: She refused his suit, although he was handconstructed, and these were new used by the defenders, and the attacking party commenced operations of raising the siege by driving forward four galleries from the craters formed by the late ex. and eventually Pope. plosion of mines. On Thursday week various explosions took place, and were witnessed by a number character. The first charges were fired by Lieut. ing taken place in the last three years alone; thus Pelly; one of 90lbs, and another of 20lbs, of powder. the £7,509,000, saved twenty years ago have again The object of the former was to destroy the galleries | been swallowed up with an addition of £3,000,000 of their opponents, which were supposed to be in the | beside! was at once crowned by the attacking force, who the clergyman that he walked away without saying HANSARD'S PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES .- Mr Penning. ton, in his auction mart on Saturday evening, offered for sale Hansard's Debates, but no person seemed inclined to purchase them. 'Gentlemen,' said he, firing of their foes, whilst a party of sappers and a revolutionary soldier, in the 107th year of his age, it is said than to you as a horse was said the other. clined to purchase them. 'Contiemen,' said no, if ring of their foes, whilst a party of sappers and day in Eugland, by the pound,' The offer was accepted, and the debates were knocked down at 11d. per lb. 'What will they weigh, do you think,' said the unfortunate purchaser to the auctioner. The reply, which created considerable meriment, was—reply, which created considerable meriment, was—the charge consisted of Solbs. of the galary at the consequence of the galary of sapth to niced the clergyman by replying to the question. The following admirable lines are from the pen One ton and a half, about 451, will pay for them! powder; the appearance of the column of earth tonished the clergyman by replying to the question, THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS.

BY JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL.

Sometime afterward, it was reported to me, by the small content of the paper and the object of the paper and the paper city officers, that they had ferreted out the paper and purchasing articles of food or other domestic neces. During the afternoon two other mines of equal mag. allowed the ceramony to proceed,

novel club.

At last Perth Circuit David Elder was tried on a charge of murder and assault by loaded fire-arms, and sentenced to fourteen years' transportation. Sir amount of relief advanced to him while unable to publisher of the new Wigan journal, which is to be the publisher of the new Wigan journal, which is to be the meeting of the guardians of the Cleobury Mortimer publisher of the new Wigan journal, which is to be the meeting of the guardians of the advocate of Conservatism, and to be called the Wigan Times. A Radical paper is announced for and sentenced to fourteen years' transportation. Sir George Grey, under all the circumstances of the work from the dislocation of his arm. The guardians the year, to be called the Wakeyield Examinur. case, has felt warranted in advising her Majesty to present immediately subscribed the amount and journal is announced for publication at Shields; early commute the prisoner's sentence to imprisonment for returned it to Tudor, and expressed their admiration in January, to be called the Norm and Source of his sterling honselv.

Warieties.

The Corporation of Swanses owe £78,600. GRAMMAR SCHOOLS -There are four hundred and hirty-four endowed Grammar Schools in England. The Leeds Zoological Gardens are advertised for

A cargo of sheep from the Cape of Good Hope has just arrived in the London Docks. A WHITE RAT. - A perfectly white rat was caught at the Sheffield Workhouse a few days ago. Mount Olympus .- Among some timber sold by

auction in London, the week before last, were 3 930 pieces of oak from Mount Olympus. A NEW COMET.—A telescopic comet has been discovered at the Observatory of Cambridge by Mr G.

P. Bond. ANCIEST ARROW HEAD .- An ancient arrow head was lately found in the very centre of a huge maho. gany tree, which was felled in Honduras. Conciliation Hall.—'Conciliation Hall' has offered a composition of four shillings in the pound to its newspaper creditors.

Next year will be the square of 43. We have not had a square year since 1764, and another will not occur until 1936. Horrible Destitution.—Six human beings were found in a miserable hut, not far from Limerick,

lately, feeding on horse's flesh. A CRUEL WRETCH.-A lad has been imprisoned for three months at Carlisle for having cut off in one night the tails of seven cows, the hair of which he sold to saddlers. The now-celebrated authoress of the 'Pearl of Days,' is the daughter of a working gardener, in

CONUNDRUM.—Why is the thief, who stole the Queen's etchings, like an indiscreet minister? Becanse he would have published the Royal designs. THE GERMAN POPULATION .- The German population of the Austrian monarchy amounts only to 7,285,000; the remaining seventeen millions are Slavonians.

NOT BEFORE 'TIS WANTED .- The Commissioners of Woods and Forests have decided upon draining the Serpentine and having it cleaned. A few nights ago, five cows were stolen from off lands of Kilgoblin, near Kilrush, the property of the

Rev. Mr Howard. FREE TRADE.—The Economist estimates the money paid for foreign grain and provisions at £18,000,000 for the present and each of the two last

MORTALITY IN IRELAND .- There is great mertality at present in the Castlerea Workhouse. It is ascribed to the overcrowded state of the institution. THE FLOODS.—The floods in the south and southwest of England have been very much greater the present autumn than for some years previously.

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE. The Latter-Day Saints have been fined at Chard, for holding assemblies in private houses without certificates from the Bishop. Within the last few weeks the sea has made consi-. derable inroads on the land in front of the Esplanade and the Ordnance ground, at Dover. THE WINDOW Tax -On an appeal, an iron grating over a coal hole, unless wholly closed to exclude

light, has been decided by the Judges to be chargeable as a window. STATE LOCUSTS. — The 'Reformers' Almanack' states that the Duke of Grafton and his ancestors have had, since the time of Charles II, £2,857 658 of the public money.

IRISH Pigs. - In one fortnight there went from the Bangor station, from Ireland, eighty trucks full of pigs, each truck containing twenty-five, or about 2,000 Gooseberries at Christmas,-Mr Raiph Main, of North Sunderland, has gooseberries growing in his

garden at the present time, the fruit being healthy in appearance and well formed. PAUPERISM.—The total number now in Skibbereen in auxiliary l The house was intended when first built to accommodate 800.

American Electric Telegraphs.—There are 6,679 miles of electric telegraph lines now in operation in the United States, and several hundred miles more Thursday Dec. 21, the Board of Health received in the western states will be completed in a few Shedwell, 1; Greenwich, 1 fatal; Cambridge, 1; THE REFUSE OF PARIS. The refuse of the streets

THE O'CONNELL MONUMENT .- A Yankee Captain 85, 27 fatal; Maxwelltown, 9 fatal; Old Kilpatrick, informs the Conk Examinen that he gave, last voyage, four dollars to the O'Connell monument, and 1. Total new cases, 147; 53 deaths.

Ten fresh cases were reported to the Board of Health on Saturday as having occurred in London four dollars, as I guess I could make that chap

M'NAUGHTON, THE FORGER. - William Francis the Motherbank have been three in number, and M'Naughton, charged with forging a warrant or there are now eight cases on board. No new cases order for the payment of £4450 173, with intent to were reported on Saturday. Four persons have defraud Alexander Henry and Co., has been found been attacked at Berwick-upon-Tweed, two of whom guilty at the assizes at Liverpool, and sentenced died, and one has recovered. From Scotland 126 to be transported beyond the seas for the term of ten DISAPPOINTMENT.—A few days since, a labourer.

who was working in a field at Adwalton, Yorkshire, was gladdened by finding a purse containing 388 sixpences; but upon a closer examination of his treasure. his joy was damped by the discovery that all the coins were base. Chaps.—'A young lady' writes to know how she

eyes, she must expect some difficulty in getting them Decror's Advice. - At the Bolton police office gow, 275, 130 fatal; Maxwelltown and Dumfries, lately, an old man stated that every morning for the 9, 6 fatal; Jedburgh 6, 4 fatal; Dumbarton, 7, 3 last forty three years he had swallowed, by the fatal; Coatbridge, 89, 80 fatal; Kelso, 8, 4 fatal; dooter's orders, a pint of ale, with a glass of rum in

A LUCKY DISCOVERY.—A few days ago a dog. On Wednesday the Board of Health made the which was on the trail of a rat, near Eccles, suddenly following report of fresh cases: -Buttersea, 1; bagan to scratch at the root of a tree, and at length Wandsworth, 3, 1 fatal, Bromley St. Leonard's 1 turned up a quantity of silver money, half-orowns, shillings, and sixpences. The men who accompanied the dog scrambled for the treasure, and two of them obtained £77s. A thief is supposed to have con-

Religious Persecution .- The office of the Non-Kilpatrick, 4 fatal; Edinburgh, 3 fatal; Dumbarton, | COMFORMIST was a few days ago broken into by the (25th and 26th), 9, 4 fatal; Glasgew, 81, 45 fatal; churchwardens of St Martia's, Ludgate, London, who seized a truckful of goods, consisting of two tables, three chairs, a piece of druggett, a box of

DOMESTIC BLISS .- Man of the House .- 'I cannot conceive, my love, what is the matter with my watch, only 47. The mean temperature was 37.5, or nearly I think it must want cleaning. Pet Child—'Oh13 degrees colder than during the previous week. The
ne! Papa dear: I den't think it wants cleaning, because baby and I had it washing in the basin for ever so long this morning.' ECCLESIASTICAL LAW .- It is a fact, monstrous at

it may appear, and may be seen on reference to Burn's Ecclesiastical Law, that an infant of the tenderest age may present to a living in his patronage, and his hand may be guided in signing the requisite instrument. There is a story current, that when the present

that he retired to a convent, became an ecclesiastic, WHIG ECONOMY AND RETRENCHMENT.—In twelve years, during which we have continued to enjoy unof officers and spectators from the towns and neighbourhood, and the display was of a highly interesting nearly £10,500,000; an increase of £4,000,000 have

vicinity of his charge, and the latter was intended to A PACIFIC REPLY.—A Primitive Methodist destroy the gallery, and render it untenable if preacher, in Dorsetshire, was threatened by a clergyreached by the enemy from his own gallery; like man that if he persisted in preaching in the open wise to smother the miners of the adjacent enemy's air he would be imprisoned. The Primitive replied gallery. The first explosion produced a orater of 14 that if so he would turn the prison linto a house feet by 12 feet, and one foot and a half deep, which of prayer for his persecutor. This remark so ashamed

thrown up by this explosion was magnificent, and whether he would take the bride to be his wedded

its editor; that his office was an obscure hole, his only saries from shopkeepers. They propose to establish nitude were sprung, neither of which did any material New New PAPERS.—Three new newspapers have visible auxillary a negro boy, and his supporters a few a common larder and store, managed by servants in harm to the attacking force, but gave them an ad- been announced fer publication in January nexta good deal of importance is attached to the large club houses, with a wantage in advancing towards the ravelin. The at- two at Manchester and one at Wigan, Mr Abel Heyinst foot.' We have heard say that, to exclude all
marching through the wintry streets at midnight, with Letters. cost price. It is calculated that in addition to a tions are kept strictly separate, and one party has of political and social progress,' to be published every pure and wholesome article members will effect a not the least knowledge of the others' movements. Saturday, and the MANCHESTER SPECTATOR'S Great numbers of persons have already joined this

A REALLY INDEPENDENT LABOURER.—At a recent

Commencial Gazette, to be published every Wednesday morning. Mr Strickland is to be the

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BROTHER DEMOCRATS .- Another act of tyranny on the part of our Whig masters renders it imperative upon us again to address you. The policy of the present Government seems to be to strike at the root of the agitation, by the incarceration of the men who have the courage and ahility to expose those wrongs and outrages which, in the sacred name of law, are practised upon the patiently enduring people of Great Britain. In this design they shall and must be discomfitted. The great cause of political emancipation will never lack advocates in this country so long as justice is revered, liberty loved, or suffering sympathised with.

Brother Democrats, you are ere this aware, that your old and tried friends, James Leach, Daniel Kirkdale jail, their only crime being the courage and honesty to address their fellow countrymen in the language of political truth. Baron Alderson, in passing sentence said, that they would be treated as first-class misdemeanants. Now to avail themselves of the privileges of this distinction, it is ported by you. Being all of our own order, they have no other patrimony but their labour to depend upon, that, in their present situation is valueless. And even if they had wherewithal to maintain themselves, it would be neither honourable in us, or just to them, to leave them dependant on their own resources. These generous-hearted, noble-minded fellows, are suffering because of their labours in the service of the people; they are punished because of their devotion to that cause, the triumph of which would be the emancipation of the millions from the thraldom of Whig and Tory rule. They have cheerfully braved danger to render us good service-we now owe a sacred duty to them -and, as the one washonourably performed, let the other be now promptly fulfilled.

of surrendering the poor privileges of first-class misdemeanants, and submitting to the felou's fare and treatment?

.We submit, that as the greater number of our friends are best known in Manchester, that a comand energetic Chartists of that locality, and that they that of Manchester. And from our knowledge of the energy and spirit which the Chartists of these distance, and the "Times" cries "Stop." towns can put into requisition when occasion demands, we feel persuaded that they of themselves could perform this simple act of justice to our endungeoned friends. This, however, must not be: the burthen, though light, must be equally borne.

No locality will refuse its fair share. Brother Chartists of Manchester and Liverpool! discuss the subject of this address at your meetings on Sunday evening. Do not separate without forming your committees. Let the Star of Saturday next announce the fact, accompanied with a firm appeal to the Democrats of the United Kingdom; we will venture upon their part, to guarantee a generous response to it, while we solemnly promise our cordial co-operation in every endeavour to illume the gloom of the patriots' cell with a ray of comfortand sympathy.

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WHAT IS TO BE DONE. NEXT SESSION?

deed, the determination to wait upon Provi-

my menth, which luxury I had not enjoyed for about two years. — E. J. Macdonald, Belford, Northumberland.

It is the most effective and painless cure for toothache I have ever found. I have no hesitation in recomarche I have ever found. I have no hesitation in recomarche I have ever found. ache I have ever found. I have no hesitation in recommending it to all sufferers. Captain Thomas Wargar, to move in public matters, though, as usual, in this country supplies us with such frequent and where it is only an act of justice to give B Cooper their movement smells marvellously of the illustrations of want of employment, crime, aid which may be obtained from any local illustrations of want of employment, crime, aid which may be obtained from any local convergence of the country supplies us with such frequent and where it is only an act of justice to give B Cooper their movement smells marvellously of the illustrations of want of employment, crime, aid which may be obtained from any local convergence of the country supplies us with such frequent and where it is only an act of justice to give B Cooper their movement smells marvellously of the illustrations of want of employment, crime, aid which may be obtained from any local convergence of the country supplies us with such frequent and where it is only an act of justice to give B Cooper their movement smells marvellously of the illustrations of want of employment, crime, and where it is only an act of justice to give B Cooper their movement smells marvellously of the illustrations of want of employment, crime, and where it is only an act of justice to give B Cooper their movement smells marvellously of the illustrations of want of employment, crime, and where it is only an act of justice to give B Cooper their movement smells marvellously of the illustrations of want of employment, crime, and where it is only an act of justice to give B Cooper their movement smells marvellously of the country smells marvello huxtering and penny-saving style of doing and taxation. business. They seem to be incapable of understanding the existence of anything else in the horizon; all national change or movement is to increase the sum total of real wealth, and shall be happy to correct any error we may get or to save money. In the coming Session food, clothes, hardware, furniture, &c., from against an act which we conceive to be neither we shall hear plenty on that favourite topic with these classes, and perhaps the Ministry may find they have rather a difficult game to not augment the amount of these articles. forms, which leave the radical errors of our THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, TO THE political and industrial arrangements unstop gaps-palliatives which are but momentary in their influence and duration. What begins at the beginning, and produces more might be the cause of even a greater pain. J. Bramball, Sheffield... is really wanted is such a change in the politi- food and raw material on which labour can be If George White's wife and children are Borrowash, per R. Bosworth cal system as shall give the whole people the afterwards bestowed, must necessarily pro- suffering, we should hold ourselves guilty if Manefield, H. Gilbert ... power of appointing representatives, who, having convictions and sympathies in common effect to their wishes, and provide the means

of supplying their wants. One of the most prominent and pressing of these wants is the want of employment and subsistence, which grows wider and more stringent every day among all kinds of work- than twenty-six bushels. The highest average since men. It is true that some "wise" men have claimed for the whole of England is thirty bushels; and, White's comrades are in an equally unhappy discovered that this is because there are too according to a statement resting on the same authority, Donovan, John West, George White, Thomas Rankin, John Clark, and others, have been doomed, by a judicial ukase, to twelve months' imprisonment in Kirkdale iail, their only crime, heing the coverage of surplus' to other lands. The "Times" was a few head in statement of the produce of the seed is seldom less than twelve-fold; it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or of being dragged before the public.

Kirkdale iail, their only crime, heing the coverage of surplus' to other lands. The "Times" was a few hundred statements fold. In Jersey, where the average produce of the seed is seldom less than twelve-fold; it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold. In Jersey, where the average size of farms is only sixteen acres, the average produce of the seed is seldom less than twelve-fold; it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold. In Jersey, where the average size of farms is only sixteen acres, the average produce of the seed is seldom less than twelve-fold; it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold. In Jersey, where the average size of farms is only sixteen acres, the average produce of the seed is seldom less than twelve-fold; it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or it is because we desire to spare the but if drilled, fourteen-fold, and if dibbled, sixteen or it is because we des "surplus" to other lands. The "Times" was a wheat per acre was stated by logus, in 1831, to be should be provided for the fair and impartial great supporter of this doctrine lately, but thirty-six bushels; but it is proved by official tables to some figures showing the extent to which Emigration has gone during the last two years, have rather frightened it into common sense again. It appears that the grand sense again. It appears that the grand most numerous cless of farms consists of those between necessary that they support themselves, or he sup- total of Emigrants from all the British ports, five and ten acres, the average yield of wheat is at least during the first eleven months of 1847, was 244,251, and for the first eleven months of thirty bushels ('Flemish Husbaniry,' pp. 8 and 76). Mr We beg to remind the Chartist body of an Macculloch, indeed, without quoting his authority, sets it down at no more than 201 bushels per acre; but this, address from the Chartist Executive Committee, which appeared in this journal of Destance of the Government Emigration agents at the chartest of one helf of the relative force helf of the relative, the average states at least the stress of which and relative to the whole of England, and higher than the cember 16th, calling on the friends of Chartist Executive Committee, which appeared in this journal of Destance of the relative to the whole of England, and higher than the cember 16th, calling on the friends of Chartist Executive Committee, which appeared in this journal of Destance of the relative to the whole of England, and higher than the contract to the whol the Government Emigration agents at the that of one-half of the whole number of English counvarious ports. In addition to them, there ties, is evidently incorrectly stated, and must be consimust be reckoned thousands of the better derably below the truth, as Mr Macculloch likewise says, classes of emigrants, who have not come under that the seed sown produces more than twenty-fold. It the surveillance of these officers. The "Times" should be observed that the soil, both of Flenders and comes to the conclusion, that "there can be no sandy character, ill-adapted for the growth of wheat, cutive will be enabled to prosecute the agitadoubt in these two years more than half a Ot barley, a more suitable crop, the quantity in some tion with renewed vigour, and establish a

other shores.' Now, if the Malthusian doctrine was true. this large exportation of "surplus" humanity Brother Democrats, we shall, without further preuce, tell you what we now propose. It is, that these are leaving more applied as a good riddance, the locked upon as a good the source of wealth to this country; that "the capital, the stock, and the plant of this island are continually increasing, and have lately inare continually increasing, and have lately inhands for their further development." It is, mittee should be at once formed of the most active therefore, not without alarm that it sees this formed a portion of a large farm. After paying, there-they have prosecuted and persecuted the addrain of native industry, and awakens to the fore, rent at the same rate as the large farmer, and vocates of the Charter in vain. should immediately set to work to collect subscriptions, to support those victims of a treacherous and

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postion of a large farm, he would have remaining, not traiterous Whig Government. We also suggest that of procuring "cheap labour" to carry on the only as great, but a much greater relative surplus another be formed at Liverpool, to co-operate with great works of this country, if the people fly where with to continue his cultivation. Acre for acre from our shores at the same rate, looms in the he would be able to spend in improvements, not only as

> Just look at the shameless selfishness and cupidity of the class of whose sentiments and tracts on the present occasion, but the object feelings it is the exponent. At one moment, we had in view was merely to direct attention from the dread of being compelled to disgorge to this subject, as one of the most important a little more than usual of that wealth, which | character. they have filched from the labouring classes, The investigation by the Select Committee in the shape of poor rates, they cry out of the House of Commons last year, of the hastily for wholesale emigration. At the next, plans and accounts of the National Land Comfinding that this is likely to raise the cost of pany, should, during the ensuing session, be carrying out our great works, by raising the vigorously followed up by appeals to the Legisprice of labour, they cry "Stop at home." In lature, either to adopt these plans, or any both cases they care not one doit for the better that can be devised, to provide permaoperative classes, save as mere machines, by nent remunerating employment for the people whose labour they can become wealthy, to be That is the question of questions, and unless thrown aside or treated as so much lumber it be forced upon the attention of Parliament when no longer wanted for that purpose, or by the pressure from without, it is quite

when they cease to serve it. the landlords of Ireland, for the sordid and veluntarily.

TEO BE DISPOSED OF, A FOUR-ACRE | selfish course they have taken. English manu-A Share in the National Land Company, all expenses facturers and money grabbers of all kinds had being paid.

Apply (post-paid) to Mr James Nicholas, No. 1, better take warning in time, and turn their thoughts to measures that will enable all thoughts to measures that will enable all body to the address of the Executive in ano-WELCOME THE FAMILY FRIEND!—Now ready, price 2d. (beautifully printed, and stitched in a neat wrapper), No. 1 of THE FAMILY FRIEND, to be continued monthly. No. 1 contains.—New Year's Ree—2 Tale; the Electric Light; the Emigrant's Daughter—a Tale; the Polytechnic Institution; Our Friend's Library; the Lover's Stratagem; the Golden Garland; the Pearl of Days: Remarks on Near Sight.

Classes to live in peace and presperity in their their containt, in which is made an appear in behalf of John West, George White, James Leach, and their fellow sufferers. We trust that that appeal will be heartily responded to.

Our readers are aware, that the imprisoned patriots are placed on the footing of first-class misdemeanants; they are permitted Friend's Library; the Lover's Stratagem; the Golden Garland; the Pearl of Days; Remarks on Near Sight, &c.; Poetry; the Banquet of Blood; the New Year; True Freedom; the Day of Life; the Philosophy of a Sneeze; the Cardinal, the Minister, and the King's Physician; Grandfather Whitehead's Lecture to Little Folk; a Man of Useful Receipts; Trifles; Treasures; the Gardinal, the Moutehead's Lecture to Little Folk; a Man of Useful Receipts; Trifles; Treasures; the Gardinal, the Rousewife's Friend, the Rousewife's Friend, the Naturalist's Friend, &c.; Family Cautions; Interesting Statistics; Family Pastime; Questions answered by the Editor, &c.

A specimen number alone can convey an adequate tralia was proposed as the remedy—where-possess, and be degraded to the position occu-upon it was objected to by a Chartist, that pied by the common class of prisoners. this country was not overpopulated, and that Such a result of public apathy would be not Emigration of itself was no remedy for the more painful to the men themselves, than evils which had been described. Mr Adderley, it would be disgraceful to the working one of the members for the county, who classes. These men are an honour to their replied, admitted that in the abstract this order, and for the rights of their order they country was not overpopulated, but added are suffering. The people must not, will that that fact might be consistent with another, not, be ungrateful to their advocates and denamely; that there might be too many in one fenders. particular locality, or engaged in one particular there was ample room in this country for Temperance Hotel, 62, Richmond Row, Liverthree times its present number of inhabitants. Pool. and though no formal vote was come to on the subject, it is clear the Emigration-mongers experienced a decided rebuff.

We hail the admission of Mr Adderley, as to the soundness and the value of Mr O'Connor's popular ignorance which prevails on the subject, people. have hitherto conspired to prevent its merits stitution of the Company, so as to comply with the from being acknowledged, or its capabilities fairly tested. In the course of time these causes of misapprehension will cease to operate abandoned the better for all parties.

Among the indications that we are approaching a period when the vitally important ... We have received a letter from Leeds be more earnestly and intelligently investigated condition of the wife and children of the imknown in this department of literary exertion, a wife and mother to be reduced to. In another month a new Session of the pre- by a former work, entitled "Over Population,

One indispensable pre-requisite to any real the general fund. one hand to another, however largely it may generous nor just. show in the trade and navigation returns, does play with them. But all merely financial re- They rather lose by each transfer, and it is Lane, Bank, Leeds. quite possible to have very formidable lists of imports and exports, without a nation being mote the substantial interests of all classes, we did not adopt the only course open to us and the general interests of the nation. In with them, will labour to give legislative this important respect. Mr Thornton de- sad condition of those who deserve a happier Barneley, per P. Mirfield monstrates the superiority of the Small Farm fate. over the Large Farm system. He says:-

In the year 1937 the average yield of wheat on the large farms of England was only twenty-one bushels, of the Channel Islands, is for the most part of a light that appeal is properly responded to, the Exemillion natives of these islands have fled to parts of Belgium is sometimes as much as eighty bushels Weritable organisation of the friends and supit is only thirty-three bushels. Of potatoes, the average porters of the People's Charter. per acre, and the average is forty-five; while in England produce in England is certainly not more than 300 after taking for his own use the same sum as would be

> much, but a good deal more than his rival. Our space will not permit of further ex-

certain that neither Ministers of State, nor We have seen retributive justice overtake members of the Legislature, will turn to it

THE MANCHESTER VICTIMS.

We direct the attention of the Chartist classes to live in peace and presperity in their ther column, in which is made an appeal in describing Australia as a perfect paradise—
where a man has little else to do than to eat,
drink and be merry, and to grow rich withal.

After describing Australia as a perfect paradise—
cepted. They are not merely allowed, they
are bound, to find their own provisions;
should they fail to do so, and be driven to seek After drawing a gloomy, but not overcoloured the prison allowance, they would forthwith picture of the state of affairs at home, Auscease to enjoy the privileges they at present J. Pobrer, Bishopwearmouth, 4s. 6d.

We presume, that before this time, comcalling. For such a temporary surplus, he mittees have been formed in Manchester and Trowbridge preferred foreign Emigration to Mr O'Connor's Liverpool, to provide for the wants of our Brighton, Glies incarcerated brethren. We ought to have Market Laving plan was sound in principle, and that if car-been placed in a position to have furnished the Warrington ried out under proper management and upon public with the addresses of the secretaries of Aberdeen a right basis, it could not fail to confer a norant of what steps have been taken in those great and lasting benefit upon the country. Mr Muntz, member for Birmingham, who towns; we, therefore, can only repeat our Sleaford followed, heartily denounced the falsehood of announcement of last week, that assistance Nottingham, overpopulation, and stated his own belief, that may be forwarded to the care of Mr Farrell,

> Anything in the shape of actual assistance cannot be too soon forwarded—such as Wisbeach money, postage stamps, or provisions of any kind.

We again appeal to the readers of this plan, as the first of many similar admissions in journal, to do their duty to the men who Maidstone time to come. The political prejudices of never failed in the performance of their market Laving-ton, some, the personal hostility of others, and the 1 1. 1 1. 1 1. 1

THE FAMILIES OF THE VICTIMS. Northampton ...

"I know," said a certain judge, when senon the public mind, and a dispassionate examitation take place. If the system will not know that most of you have those at your Expense Fund tencing a number of Chartist victims-"I stand such an examination, the sooner it is homes who will suffer by your conduct." It Bonus ... is to be feared that this taunt predicted the Loan Fund truth.

questions involved in this matter are likely to containing some particulars of the present and discussed than heretofore, we may mention prisoned patriot, George White. We have the publication of a work entitled "A Plea for heard with feelings of indescribable pain, that Peasant Proprietors, with the outline of a plan Mrs White is without house or home of her own. for their establishment in Ireland." The author and that George White's children are positively -Mr W. T. Thornton-is already honourably wanting food. This is a terrible condition for

We are informed of a circumstance which sent Parliament will commence its sittings; and its remedy." In that just issued, he has possibly admits of explanation, and which, whether these will be as protracted and as ably drawn together all the facts illustrative of useless as those of last year remains to be seen. As yet no indication whatever has been of the policy with which is remedy. In that just issued, he has protracted and as ably drawn together all the facts illustrative of the negligible appearance than it does at present. It is respectively the policy with which is remedy. In that just issued, he has protracted and as ably drawn together all the facts illustrative of appearance than it does at present. It is respectively the policy with which is remedy. given as to the nature of the policy with which countries. With most of these our readers are usual public meeting in the Leeds Bazzar, two Southers, per E the Ministry intend to take the field. Judg. already familiar, either through the medium of friends made a collection for Mrs White, and J Webb ing from their antecedents, it may be doubted the "Labourer" magazine, or the editorial obtained the sum of twelve shillings. Our Newport, Mc whether they have a policy at all, except, incolumns of this journal. It is a great advaninformant adds, that the collectors were not Williams
A Friend tage, however, to have them all brought to. allowed to give this money to the person for Mrs Heath dence, and shape their course according to the gether and made such a good use of, as Mr whom it was collected, the committee resolving that name.

tage, however, to have them all brought to allowed to give this money to the person for Mrs Heath whom it was collected, the committee resolving that the money should be sent to the General that name. lication. No one can rise from its perusal Victim Fund. We have always approved of It is quite clear, however, that the stand, without being thoroughly convinced of the su- a general fund, and only regret that that fund still and do-nothing mode of procedure periority of the Small Farm system, which, in is so inadequately supplied with the means of R shilling adopted by them last year will not suit the Proley most European countries supports a large rural distributing efficient aid to all who have Halbrook population in comfort and happiness, and free claims upon it. But we submit, that cases may be reliable to the claims upon it. But we submit, that cases may be reliable to the claims upon it. But we submit, that cases may be reliable to the claims upon it. from pauperism and poor rates, over that which, arise where assistance is pressingly needed, WCM source, without waiting for a remittance from

or permanent improvement of the condition of | So far as the facts are before us, we believe world except £. s. d., these magic letters the people of this country, is to find them pro- such a case to be that of Mrs White, and her bound their political, social, and domestic ductive, profitable, remunerative labour, and children. If we have been misinformed, we valuable to them, only in as far as it sub-serves the great object of their lives—how to population. Mere trading, or the transfer of correctly stated to us, then we must protest

present address is 7, Fenton's Court, Saxton

We have hesitated to make this statement. We feel assured that it will pain both the imtouched, must be in their very nature mere much the better for them, as we all know to prisoned victim, and her whose name is so J. Casson, Clifford our sad experience. But this system, which prominently brought forward. But silence Oldham, three friends from Gladwick

> Let it not be supposed that we desire to Nottingham, per J. Sweet single out any particular person with the object of seeking a monopoly of public favour and the highest average for any one county was no more for that person. Nothing of the sort. We fear that the families of several of George position. If we do not name them personally, it is because we desire to spare them the pain

to obtain, if possible, an amelioration of the

A well-supported General Victim Fund relief of all the families; in addition to which local assistance should be liberally and cheer-

CHARTIST ORGANISATION.

cember 16th, calling on the friends of Chartism to subscribe

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT

to the funds of the Charter Association. If 144, High Holborn, Dec. 28, 1848,

It appears, then, that the small occupier, in spite of his present powerless position. If, on the con- west of Stamford, on the farming premises occupied bition of a misjudging and crotchety faction.

organised movement for the purpose of achiev-Laws.

We cannot publish any 'forthcoming meetings' &c., in future, unless paid for as advertise ments. We are compelled to adept this course, in order to avoid the heavy duty we have lately paid tory by distributing hundreds of mince pies and on such announcements. The publication of chicken pasties among the peer. This they called ballots, rafiles, &c., are illegal, Sweet acknowledges the receipt of the following sums (sent herewith) for the Defence Fund, viz:— & s. d. From Mr Chipindale ... 0 0 6

The Seven Stars

Mr Paterson Mr Thurman THE VICTIM FUND.—John Arnett acknowledges the receipt of the following presents, on behalf of the Victim box, the jury-box, and the band-box.' of paid on or before the 20th of July following.

framed and glazed, scene from Henry IV. ditto, and a Miniature Hat; and Mr M'Yee a Silk Handkerchief. Mr W. Woods, Warrington, and S. P., Uxbridge.—Your communications are advertisements, and must be paid for as such. The charge is 4s 6d each. HEWIDOW SHIRRON.—Mr Robert Findlay, Aberdeen, on behalf of MrsShirron, acknowledges the receipt of the following sums:—Julian Harney, 5s; Thomas Clark, 2s 6d; P. M'Grath, 2s 6d; W. Dixon, 2s 6d; S. Kydd, 1s 6d. [This acknowledgment was forwarded to this

office two weeks ago.] A We are sorry to learn that Mrs Shirron has been visited by terrible misfortunes since the untimely death of her husband. Two of her children have departed this life within the present menth. One died on the 8th inst., and one on the 10th inst.; and both were buried on the 11th of December. the day her husband died. She returns her grate-ful thanks to these friends who have assisted her in the time of her terrible trials. Thomas Ormichus, Manchester, acknowledges the re-

ceipt of the fellowing sums: Congleton, per W. J. Pickford, 12s; Eceles, per Mr Gregory, 2s; Milnrow, 10s.- [To what purpose is the mency to be applied ?-H. Hunt, Okenshaw.—11, Queen's Terrace, Bayswater.
The Executive Committee wish to inform the Charlist

of those places where Mr Kydd may be engaged lectur-ing, that he is empowered to receive contributions to the New Year's Gift for the Executive.

receipts of the national land COMPANY. FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1848. PER MR O'CONNOB. SHABES. 0 11 10 Dalston 1 12 6 Birmingham, 2 16 3 Ship Sunderland Hanley Teignmouth 1 16 6 T Redman 4 15 2 W Bannister 1 9 8 D Lock 1 18 0 J Hefferman L Armstrong ... W Robinson Hindley, Bowden J Swalfield Bath .. Harrison 0 10 2 C Mowl EXPENSE FUND Dalaton Birmingham. Hanley Wigton New Radford D Peebles

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Total In last week's monies for Defence Fund, it should have been Clarke 6d., not Clarke 1s.

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J. J. MERRIMAN, Hon. Secretary.

COLLISION AT SEA -LIVERPOOL .- On Sunday, the Marchioness of Bute, from Cardiff, arrived at this Let it be borne in mind that the Executive E.N.E. ten miles, she came in contact with the and Constitution, are in the majority. Our policy schooner Lady of the Isles, from this port to St Michael's. The latter vessel lost both her masts; the Marchioness her head, cutwater, jibboom, and face, tell you what we now propose. It is, that these parties should be creditably and comfortably suppatriots should be creditably and comfortably suplarger rations for those who remain. But the

the Marchioness ner nead, cutwater, propose. It is, that these and as leaving more ample elbow room and nowhere found in such perfect luxuriance as in Flanbowsprit, the force of the collision also springing her larger rations for those who remain. But the

covering boards and main beam. She took the who is to be their representative, the disappointed who is to be their representative, the disappointed and this big and the big and this big and this big and this big and this big and the b

creased more rapidly than ever, and demand disabilities, real or imaginary, would be able to got a trary, the appeal is satisfactorily responded by Mr Thomas Close. The efforts of the fire brigade good deal more from his land than is would yield if it to, the Whigs will be soon made to know that were therefore directed to prevent the extension of wheat a short distance off. To their surprise they found a very marked unwillingness to render any as-Next Saturday's money list will determine sistance on the part of some of the labourers who had whether the present disorganisation is to con- assembled. By dint of much persuasion, however, only as great, but a much greater relative surplus tinue, or whether we are to have an efficiently some of the men were induced to form a line for the conveyance of water to the engine. The value of the stacks destroyed Mr Close estimates at £1,000. ing the triumph of Equal Rights and Equal and for this sum he is insured in the Phoenix Fire human right and progression, and progress it must.

BAD NEWS FOR THE Pres .- At the brewery of Mr Bentley, Rotherham, a new process is in operation To Readers & Correspondents. by which all the essence is extracted from the malt, leaving nothing but bare husks for 'grains.' The last accounts show the American (Taylor)

> doing up the thing brown.' who kept one confessor and two hangmen.

DECEMBER 30, 1848.

MR KYDD'S TOUR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

19th. The trials at York were then going on, and

SIR,-I lectured at Bradford on Tuesday, the

great anxiety was manifested as to the probable fate of the Bradford victims. The meeting was held in the Long Pledge Hall, and the numbers present may be estimated from the fact, that the money collected was £2 17s., the surplus being voted for the defence of the prisoners. The council promised to use their influence to re-establish the old Plan of Organisation, and, as an earnest of their good intentions. voted 10s. to the Executive Fund. Under judicious management, Chartism would flourish in Bradford. The town is densely populated, and when meetings are held, there is an unanimity of resolution, powerful for good or evil, depending solely on its direction to a practical and defined purpose. A local council, wisely chosen, consisting of the most sober and experienced of the body, would, by perseverance, speedily regenerate the popular movement. The enthusiasm of youth is always to be courted. honoured, and admired. It is the young blood of a state that gives energy to popular reforms; but, in a country like this, the institutions of which are old, and its people unhabituated to sudden changes, youthful enthusiasm sometimes becomes dangerous; it ripens and quickens into resolution-re-action is correlative among the propertied and dependant classes-men are afraid-despotism is strengthened -and the magnified fears of the middle classes are the stock-in-trade from which ministers undermine the liberty: of the subject by Coercion and 'Gagging Bills,' and their sure successors-political persecutions. Therefore it is that intelligent and ex-

perienced men are most valuable as sub-agents of the National Charter Association. We require the energy of youth, directed by the experience of age. The old soldiers are the sappers and miners, who prepare and direct the attack; the young constitute the active and reserve forces, who carry the siege and storm the citadel. Both are indispensable for victory. But the sappers and miners must go first. More money has been collected in Bradford than in any other town of its size. Yet they are in continued trouble and pecuniary difficulty. Let the past he a lamp to light the path for the future, and Bradford, once enrolled in the Plan of National Organisation, for the objects defined in the rules of the society, and, my word for it, this town will be found to be a powerful auxiliary.

I next proceeded to Honley, a small manufacturing village, laying between Huddersfield and Holm-

firth. The friends here have a hall for their own

£2 10 84 purposes. The night was bitterly cold. Netwithstanding, the meeting was well attended. A most respectable and intelligent-looking work-40 8 2 man asked the following question: — 'Mr 2 10 81 Kydd, seeing we are so surrounded by bigotry and 13 18 0 error, do you not think it would be wiser for the friends of progress to form themselves into societies for the organisation of labour?' I answered, 'It is the interest of all men to improve their circumstances industrially, and nothing could be more desirable than that the labourers should be enriched by the full possession of the fruits of their own labour, and a few successful experiments would do much towards the solution of the problem-What can be done for the people; be it remembered, however, as my friend has said, that we live surrounded by bigotry and error. These obstructions must be removed, and all measures of relief must be looke light .- What will be their results on the active agents engaged, and acted upon by such measures? What will be the general results in their relation to the interests of humanity? Chartism is not destructive, but humanising; political, social, and moral reform are not antagonistic, but joint parts of the same whole. I say, then, to the Communists, cooperators, and moral reformers, 'Go on, and I wish you may prosper.' Such a question suggests to your readers some thoughts on the spirit of the age, and is worth more than the last volume of Hansard, containing the rambling lucubrations of Chisholm Austey, the witticisms and conceits of Disraeli, and embodying in thick boards the crudities, absurdities, and puerilities of Parliament. I returned by coach and railway to Keighley, and lectured on Thursday evening at Howarth, a small hamlet among the hills, in the Keighley district. On Friday I lectured in Silsden, in the same district. The meeting was

o 5 o held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, and was well at-

o 1 o tended. On Saturday I proceeded to Sutton, through one of the finest valleys in Yorkshire, and found that our Sutton friends had procured the use of a chapel at Cross Hills, about half a mile distant. The meeting was crowded to excess, the managers and elders of the chapel being present. They opened by singing a hymn. I lectured on 'Labour and Land.' most respectable middle-aged gentleman, who is, I am informed, a local preacher, and an elector of the Riding, asked me by what means did I hope that Universal Suffrage could become law? I replied, That as an acknowledgment of truth, singleness of purpose, energy of action, intelligence and organisation of numbers, seemed to me to be the elements of success, we would endeavour to aggregate those from society; and if we could by persuasion and argument change the thoughts of men, we would one day change institutions, laws, and governments.' The leader of the band gave out the Hundredth psalm, beginning with the line, 'All people that on earth do dwell;' and so ended the labours of tle wa k. On Sunday I addressed a crowded meeting in the Bazaar, in Leeds, hundreds being unable to obtain admission. At the conclusion, the organisation was begun, and the committee generously voted £1 as a new year's gift. I proceeded to Rotherham, to a tea party; the meeting was select, harmonious, and elevating. I thank our Rotherham friends for their great support. At Rothenham there are a few fine fellows, and now, as they have procured a regular place of meeting, I augur their success. Mrs Theobald, a lady-lecturer on temperance, addressed £2 4 9 the meeting, and made a feeling appeal on behalf

of the victims. I this evening lectured in the Town

Hall on 'Labour, its position and prospects.' And

as our friends in the Midland Counties, for most

sufficient reasons, desire to postpone my visit for a

month, I will return to London, not later than Satur-

day. Wishing you and all your readers a happy new

I remain, yours faithfully,

Sheffield, December 26th. P.S.—The West Riding election has turned out mest favourable for the interests of democracy. Many of the supporters of Sir Culling C. Eardley have discovered that they have hitherto played a losing game, and openly confess that there is no hope for progress but by a union with the out-andout Radicals. The union between the constitutional, Whigs and the unconstitutional Tories, has completely changed the relation of parties. Earl Fitzwilliam, whose purse was most advantageous in bygone times, is no longer to be depended on. A cheque for a few thousands cannot now be had at port. She reports that on the 20th instant, at nine | will. If the Chartist electors stand aloof, the Whigs o'clock in the morning, the South Stack bearing and Tories, who are united to defend the 'Church is obvious. Let the Chartist electors in each district form themselves into local committees—correspond ported by us during the term of their incarceration. When we consider that the means of doing this are trifling, we feel confident that the good work will be done. Would it not, we ask, be most disgraceful be done. Would it not, we ask, be most disgraceful the subject, though a very old one to our these proofs may be thought sufficient to establish the fair way for seaching the labour, they are foremost in contributing to covering-nosads and main peam. She took the disappointed covering-nosads and main peam. She took the disappointed truly surprising, more especially when it is considered the general treasury.

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> The Chartists, throughout Yorkshire, will, I hope, continue to correspond with the Executive. The the flames to a large barley stack and a hovelful of Wakefield nomination has raised them in popular esteem, and, in the future, we must never lose an inch of ground once gained. The success of our present attempt at re-organisation rests merely with the local leaders. If they do their duty, and, I I doubt not but they will, success is certain. Ours is not a struggle of party or faction, it is the cause of f

> THE CONSTITUENCY OF ENGLAND. On Monday 5 next (January the let) the new act passed in the is last session (11th and 12th Victoria, chap. 90), to to regulate the time of payment of rates and taxes by by Parliamentary electors, will take effect. It is pre- i-vided that after the lat day of January, 1849, no 10 person shall be required, in order to entitle him to to have his name inserted in any list of voters for any sy The Roman papers compare the fawning of King any poor rates or assessed taxes, except such as shall all Ferdinand on the Pepe to the pious doings of Don Miguel and the devetions of Louis XI. of France, day of January in the same year, and that no per-ircity, town, or borough in England, to have paid id son shall be entitled to be on such list of voters un- n-The Boston Gazette (U.S.) shows how boxes less the poor rates and assessed taxes payable from m

ceipt of the following presents, on behalf of the Victim and Defence Fund:—From Mr G. Julian Harney, The Caronicles of the Bastile and the Novels of J. F. Cooper; several Tracts and Pamphlets from other parties; Mr Dixon, Mysteries of London, Red Rover, by Cooper, and George the Planter, by Dumas; Miss Dixon, Wild Fowers; Mr P. Phillips, portrait of the Duke of Kent, invented?

box, the jury-box, and the band-box.' on A Moder Disclamme —An advertising chandler medestly says that 'without intending any disparage. Liverpool for America, on Saturday, Dec. 16th, in intended the Europa steamer, for the purpose of superintend-adectagonal spermaceties are the best lights ever invented?

Texas.

· Words are things, and a small drop of ink Falling-like dew-open a thought, produces

BIRON.

THE LAW VINDICATED!

BROTHER PROLETARIANS,

sance on the political offenders tried at Chester :-I know that most of you are decent persons, that you are not like the generality of men who come before and so they madly arrayed their weakness against courts of justice—that you do not steal — that you have the strength of these who ground them to the dust, those at your homes who will suffer by your conduct. I Of course they were crushed, and—but we have feel for them and for you, but I must do my duty. The already told the rest- The law must be windi-

If I remember correctly it was the same judge who. when about to sentence another batch of political functionary, and victims, said

If I were to walk into a machine shop, and see a large quantity of machinery around me, should I not be a very presumptuous man to propose to alter any part of it, or to interfere with the construction of a spinning jenny? Why you would laugh at me in the face, if I made such a proposition, and tell me that if I altered the wheels I should throw the whole machinery into confusion. * Now it is just such a thing you have proposed to do with After an introduction intended to be like the above, the government. There are wheels in the country which but which was a long way off being so good, the accurate put into working order by the government for the general good of the country, and if you endeavour to hired by designing persons, and filled by them with order the entire machinery of government.

But, Sir Judge, what if the wheelsof your government machine are already out of order? What if spiracy. worked for the benefit of a few, whilst the many are who had been some kind of a counter-jumper before ground, and crushed, and destroyed by its move joining the honourable corps of detectives - read a destruction of the Protestant Church. I am igno-

I spoke to them, and asked what they were doing there armed at night? The man who appeared to be the leader, said, 'You must not think we are the only party out to night," I said, 'Oh no, I have seen snother.'
Wild: then said, 'They are out new over England, Ireland, and Scotland; and before this time to-morrow night we'll either make it better or worse, for WE MAY AS WELL TURN OUT AND BE KILLED, AS STOP AT HOME AND BE STARVED TO DEATH.

There is pronounced the irrevocable condemnation of the existing political machine and those who conduct it. A system that forces men (unarquainted)

I trust that the appeal made to the people of Ashton in last Saturday's STAR, has before this time been responded to, and that the necessary measures have been already taken to ensure the safety of the

On the trial of Constanting, Kenworthy, WALKER, STOTT, TASSIKER, and SEPTON, the accused attention on the Friday and Saturday previously." The 'learned gentleman' very consistently con- previously sworn that he had been with the whole * The law must be vindicated!

It suited the purpose of the Attorney General to pretend to regard the Ashton men as 'the dupes neral's object had been simple justice, he would, at of designing persons.' I can understand that, for this stage of the trial, have thrown up the case; once in his life, that functionary was perfectly sin- but no, 'the law must be vindicated !' cere when he expressed his regret that the said persors had not been trapped and brought to trial. But have taken, would have been followed by a jury of Sir John Jervis very well knows that the unforte- impartial and unprejudiced men. After hearing Easts Ashton men are in reality the victims of our op- Ball's evidence such a jury would have at once 20pressive system, social and political. How that system works in Ashton, I will show.

A local publication, the Ashron Chronicle, of December 9th, contains an article addressed to the generally been considered as merciful. No doubt Factory Inspector of the district, giving a most the punishment meted to our friends is much less frightful revelation of the wrongs and sufferings of severe than the punishment inflicted upon some of the working classes of that town. 'Our table,' their fellow victims. But taking the character of says the editor of the Chronicus. 'is covered with the evidence into account, all unprejudiced persons complaints from the intimidated, cheated, and op- will conclude that there was in reality 'no case' pressed factory labourers.' It appears it is not an against the defendants, and that, therefore, any sepuncommon thing for the factory kings to compet tence passed upon them-however comparatively their hands to work on the Sunday. A common light-was perfectly unjustifiable. But they were trick is to set the hands to work ten minutes before sentenced for the same reason that they were found the regular time in the morning, and keep them guilty: because 'the law must be vindicated!' working in the evening a quarter of an hour after The Whigs stick at nothing. They have united the proper time. The meal-times are also docked with prosecutions for political offences, prosecutions from ten to twenty minutes. Of course all this for blasphemy! A man, named Bowker, has been over-time is clear gain for the millocrat, who gene- sentenced to two years' imprisonment for having utraily gives his alayes no compensation for working | cered 'a seditions and blasphemous speech.' We all them more than the time authorised by law. 'Last know that laws exist against that indefinable effence, reckoning,' says one of the unhappy slaves,

gave us a quarter of a day's wage, but said he would But you see, the law must be vindicated! never give us any more. We told the carder we would not work as many hours as we had done, unless we

The unnatural and damnable system which team women from their homes to work in the factories, is well known to be the chief cause of the vast mortality amongst the infant population of the manufacturing districts. It appears that the mothers of infant children are in the habit of destroying the nourishment provided by Nature for their offspring. "We have now before us," says the editor of the Astron Chronicle, that unhappily most common, but disgraceful utensil, called a nipple-glass, used by on to state that these glasses when filled with

had made up their minds to reduce the wages during lawful notice of their intention to reduce posted in the must provide themselves with food and all other netwenty years in this mill, was so unhappy at the thought of what might be happing over her, that she could not have been through the same that the same than seep at night. She went to one of the masters, and they have always been sharers in your privations, said: Will you be so good as to tell me whether we and under present circumstances they are naturally are working at the bated price that has been talked of, asmo word has ever been brought to us about it, and I am very uneasy in my mindover it ? The only answer she got was this: 'You are working at the price wa have, and eloquence of John Wasz-you who know and adordered; you will know what it is when the time comes; mire the blunt honesty and powerful abilities of and if you don't like it then, you can leave.' There- Grouge White-you who have on so many occasions duction in this case, never amounced, amounts to;no listened to the unanswerable arguments of James less than four shillings a reckoning.

one tyrant, when applied to bythis 'hands' to know how they were to live on the low wages he offered them, answereds: 'WHY YOU MAY BOIL BOULDER STONESFOR WHAT I CARE; IT IS NO BUSINESS OF ANY WILL THE PROPERTY OF ANY BOIL TO BUSINESS OF ANY WILL THE LOSS OF ANY IS NO BUSINESS OF MINE! Another's reply the less fortunate victims as a great alleviation of their sufferings if they could partake of them; let, then, it not be said that those privileges have been YOU !!!

XOU!!! Such is the working of the admirable social "machine.' The 'Government' is 'a wheel within a wheel' necessary to keep the larger machine going and useful to enable millocrats to compel their hands to eat boulder-stones, or devour one another !

signing men, alluded to by the Attorney General.
It was caused by the intolerable tyranny described by the Ashrox Chronicle. One more extract from That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, that publication will prove the truth of my assertion:-

The assizes are over. A multitude of political of their exertions to legal and moral means, 'What'

The world was not their friend, nor the world's law,"

A second edition of 'the Man of Feeling!' What a pity that so tender hearted a man is a judge. But the Attorney General, Guy Fawkes was a mere innocent dealer in 'lucifers' compared with the Chartist defendants. Listen to me, said that truth-loving

I will a tale unfold, whose lightest words Will harrow up your souls, freeze your young (1)

blood. Make each one's eyes, like stars, start from their abperes* Your knotted and combined locks to part;

And each particular hair to stand on end, Like quills upon the fretful porcupine!"

alter those wheels or put in new ones, you put out of naphtha and gunpowder, for the purpose of blowing up and setting fire to Manchester. The Gunpowder Plot' was a joke compared with the Chartist con-

ments? If such is the working of your machinery, number of extracts from speeches delivered by WEST, (Whire) intended to make the witness, after hearing in religious matters. I ask, therefore, not for the some remedial measures applied in time to I cland, the whole, repeat from memory. But here the indge destruction of the 'Protestant Church,' but for its which would have prevented the sad events the whole, repeat from memory. But here the judge interfered with: 'I can't allew it.' Of course not, it would never do to allow a Chartist to save himself by exposing the rottenness of the evidence for the Crown. GEORGE WHITE ought to have remembered that the law must be vindicated !"

After the disposal of another equally respectable detective,' a witness named PRICE was examined. Under cross-examination, this witness confessed that, as regarded one of White's speeches, he (White) spoke a long time, and he (witness) picked out the worst he could find! 'Honest, honest lago!' These witnesses, and some others I have not no-

with the use of arms and physically unfit to engage ticed, had merely deposed to Chartist meetings, y struggles) to the conclusion that it speeches of the defendants, and the state of general BETTER TO DIE BY THE SWORD THAN excitement which existed last summer in the manu-TO PERISH OF HUNGER, is a curse and a nui- facturing districts, but not one of them had deposed to sance. To labour to reform or get rid of such a the alleged facts, or fictions, (set forth in the Atsystem is the bounden duty of every true friend to torney General's opening address) concerning the the peace and well being of society.

The peace and well being of society. In the course of the recent trials, the town of Ash- brought forward crammed with Ball-or, perhaps, it ton acquired an unhappy notoriety in consequence would be more correct to say that Ball was crammed of the trial of Ranchiffe, and the condemnation of -who by, a certain gentleman in Manchester could, a number of poor fellows to transportation for life, no doubt, tell. Be that as it may, there has been under the provisions of that blessed Whig 'boon,' the nothing-unless I except 'WARNER'S long range'-Gagging Bill.' As regards the unfortunate man since the long shots fired by the renowned Baron Muncondemned to death, it is certain that he was not chausen, approaching to the discharge of this the man who shot Bright the policeman. The jury matchless Ball. Only that his 'fireworks' smack declared, and the judge asknowledged his innocence, rather too strongly of 'naphtha' and 'gunpowder,' so far, at least, as regarded the killing of Brient.

Ball would be sure to get an engagement at Yauxyet the man has been condemned to die on the scaffold, because 'the law must be undicated!'

myself. On second thoughts, I doubt if he would take, seeing that his exhibition at Liverpool was so unqualified a failure. Notwithstanding the immense supplies of 'naphtha' and 'gunpowder,' the 'grand display,' promised by the Attorney General unfortunate man's life, by obtaining a commutation at the opening of the performance, proved to beof his sentence.

neither more nor less than—a bottle of smoke!

Under cross-examination, Mister JAMES ABRAHAM
BALL—(his full name should be remembered in conmen were tried by the jurors who had previously nexion with the names of Powers. Davis, and the convicted Rancuffer, the man condemned to death. | rest of the holy army of Whig spies)-made a pretty A postponement of the trial had been refused. In exhibition of himself. The miserable wretch, when opening the case, the Attorney General, according to called upon to identify the defendants, succeeded in custom, 'expressed a hope that the jury would dis- singling out RANKIN and M'Donoren, but he said miss from their minds any circumstances connected that Grocorr was Denovan, and Chabwick was with the painful inquiry which had occupied their Choppen, and confessed that he did not know either WEST, WHITE, LEACH, or DONOVAN, although he had ciuded his address to the jury, by professing to show of them at a secret committee meeting on the 11th that all the prisoners, with the exception of Serror, of April, and pretended that he had taken an active were taking part in the 'rising' at the time that part with the majority of them on several other oc-Bright was shot, 'and were amongst those men who casions. The wretch's self-exposure was so comsurrounded him when the pike was used, and the plete, that, according to the reporter of one of the pistol fired. Serron was sentenced to be transported local papers, 'His lordship, with an air of disgust, for ten years, and the rest of the prisoners for life. told Ball to get out of the court, and he accordingly

If in instituting this prosecution the Attorney Ge

The course which the Attorney General should quitted the defendants. But no, the defendants were Chartists, and ' the law must be vindicated!'

Tae sentences passed upon the defendants have

blasphemy, but no one could have imagined that We gruntled at working so many hours. The master the liberal Whigs would have enforced such laws.

Let me be understood. I say nothing in justifica-tion of the trash imputed to Bowker. I am no were paid for it. He told the master, who said he would admirer of 'Chartist preachings.' Outpourings of make us work as many hours as he liked, and not pay cant, no matter under what pretext, are my abomi-

Nevertheless I lift up my voice, and I am sure that every honest man will join with me, in denunciation of the revival of prosecutions for blasphemy. A number of victims-many of them mere ladshave been sentenced at the York assizes to various terms of imprisonment. The poor fellows were convicted principally upon the evidence of a set of spies and approvers. Under cross-examination they con fessed themselves unmitigated scamps of the true Powell and Ball breed.

class misdemeanants. They not only may, they tenants shall vote as they think fit. In the munithey have always been sharers in your privations, and of their choice (loud cries of 'that's true'), and under present circumstances they are naturally desirances they are naturally desirances. If you aid frage protection should be given the voter to protect the state of the means of subsistence. If you aid frage protection should be given the voter to protect the state who have not not nationally and the state show of hands. Mr owing the state show of hands and for which he show of hands are not not nationally and hands are not not nationally and hands are not not nationally and nationally and nationally are not nationally and nationall them not they perish.

You who have been so often fascinated by the wi LEACH—you who know and appreciate the sterling
The writer in the Aseron Chronicle asserts that
qualities of Daniel, Denovan and the other incar-

> Thetfundamental lawsof Chartism is to 'Do unto thy fellow man as thou wouldst he should do unto thee,' that 'Law must be vindicated!'

L'AMI DU PEUPLE. December 28th, 1848.

TRIUMPH.

THE NOMINATION.

The Town CLERK having read the writ and the act against bribery, R. Bagge, Esq. proposed, and G. Hoger, Esq.

feelings of animosity towards my honourable opporant of the source from whence he got his informa-

virtues for which the clergy were noted when they were dependant upon their own flock for support. men, I have yet to learn that hissing is any mark of gument. Geese on a common will hiss if you annoy I again repeat the assertion, that State interference has a tendency to make the miniaters negligent in their duty, and that there has been gross neglect on the part of the dignitaries of the Church of England. ('No, no,' from some of the gentlemen on the hustings.) A gentleman says 'No,' but I will bring forward facts. Some few years ago, Mr Mott was sent on a commission into the mining districts to inquire into the spiritual condition of the people, and he found as gross ignorance amongst them as if they had been the Hetten-

paid to the church, whether such a state of things ought to exist? When the ignorance of the people is complained of, does it, not talk of gross region, and the sooner therefore the ministers of religion are all that if a man thinks it necessary to have an archibat for the bogs of Ireland, which heaven, he has a perfect right to have them, provided heaven, he has a perfect right to have them, provided would, he said, mend the condition of the people, his attendation which has recently been submitted to you ledge of the great principles of liberty. He would, Mr Dixon continued .- I am not opposed to the en- been specified in the rules as the weekly sum which therefore, find in that great republic that there was downent of the Catholic priesthood, because they each member would have to pay, and nothing, we the case? That is the question which you must now be the same, but then the sermon—in one church you one sixtieth or one seventieth of their earnings. They decide. Gentlemen, I ask for your suffrages on the find an Arminian—in another a Calvinist—in another make little—they can afford little—but that little is broad principles of the People's Charter; government a Baptist, and in this particular they all differ widely. generally given freely. for and by the people, being the only remedy for destroying the unjust system of class law making, so the State cannot enforce unity of doctrine. The laws afford to pay one penny per week, persons who, perstroying the unjust system of class law making, so severely felt by the toiling millions. I believe the of primogeniture, entail and settlement, compel our haps, are not constantly employed at their different time has now come when the great mass of the people

tion, and ought, therefore, to be entrusted with the Franchise should not be extended—one is the ignorance of the people, but from the amount of money expended they ought not to be ignorant—if the ministers of the church had done their duty, I trow there would have been no cause to complain of their ignorancebut our rulers have withheld the means of instruction, and then turned round upon us. But this is a fallacy after all, it is no test of a man's qualification to be intellectual or distinguished for his virtue or his integrity, but simply to hold a property qualification. That a men should have a vote because he pays a rental of £10 a year, besides rates and taxes. is most absurd. In this country where intelligence is not the test-how many men are there, who when the dark cloud of adversity comes over them are deprived of their rights of citizenship and flung amongst the enslaved mass. I wish for the enfranchisement of the whole male population of this country, of sound mind and untainted with crime. am of no party but the people, and in asking for

the extension of the suffrage, I ask for every man, no matter what may be his creed or political opinions. as I am of opinion that every man who contributes to the well-being of the commonwealth ought to enjoy the immunities belonging to him as a component part of the state. There is another point upon which I wish to touch. I go for the ballot; there BROTHER PROLETARIANS, - The 'law' is 'vindi- are few reformers but see the necessity for its adopinterfered with the votes of their tenants and told them that they would take their names off the rate-

> come say emigration, but I am in rayour or nome eight bishops in the house; and if they have any J. Leach, D. Donoyan and others, now sentenced colonisation, in preference to transporting man to business there at all, it is to watch over the civil and a long incarceration as first-class misdemeanants.
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> Australia or Canada, so that their wages might be religious misdemeanants. Australia of Canada, so that their wages might be better, and their condition improved. I contend that the surplus population should be provided for at that the surplus population should be provided for at that the surplus population should be provided for at the tension of the suffice and I now ask for an extension of the suffice of the marriage service of their own out the plan of organization, and raising funds for out the plan of orga

DECEMBER 30, 1848. principle in men to spurthem on to take care of amongst them, but we must not on this account that [.... their own interests. I always find the laws are our eyes to the abuse of evils which are in existence made to benefit the class to which the law-givers be. I say let all the ministers of religion stand upon the long,—look at the pension list; you have been re- same footing. If we are to have tree trade, let us have The nomination took place on Friday week, and at presented by men of title, and the consequence is that free trade in everything. There are many other of the National Land Company and Democratic A few hours before the rising at Ashton on Black Monday night, one of the Charitat leaders attempted to projected undertaking, and to advise them to confine their exertions to legal and moral means. What, of the chief magistrate of the man who was cried a cluster of those maddened hopeless men: 'what' to become their future representative and attention took place on Friday week, and at ten do the consequence is that the weight of the taxes falls on to the shoulders of the weight of the taxes falls on to the people, whilst the profits of their industry go will come before the house next session, and whether above Societies, dined together in the large room of the above house, on Tuesday last, Dec. 26th. The above house, on Tuesday last, Dec. 26th. The above house, on Tuesday last, Dec. 26th. The above house, on Tuesd fenders have been condemned to incarceration and felon bondage. An increase of misery has been heapfed upon a number of bereaved and unhappy fa.

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The milies. No matter, lawyers, and judges, and jurers, and gaslers have had their Christmas dinners, their and gaslers have had their Christmas dinners, their we'll chance what follows.

The private way, in order to secure a good position. The scions of our aristocracy why the political influence of the constituency, and he goes to Parliament not members of the press received every courtesy from the major by the necessary arrangements for their than their rent rolls. The pickings out of office are the kingdom. With regard to the questions of Capital and their courtesy had the property of the major by the necessary arrangements for their than their rent rolls. The pickings out of office are the kingdom. With regard to the questions of Capital and their courtesy had the property of the major by the necessary arrangements for their than their rent rolls. featings, and their merrymakings. And why not?

Poor fellows! Oppression had driven them mad.

They had "tried all roads" till they were "sick" of interested in the proceedings. The spacious hall at case so long as the House of Commons is constituted total abelition; in the one case, I contend that man the rent rolls. The place was to show has no right to take away that which he cannot give, 'I know,' said the judge, when about to pass senincrease of the commencement was far from being full, but by as it is. I might enumerate a lot of taxes to show has no right to take away that which he cannot give, and could 'stand it no longer.' They are on the political offenders tried at Chester:

| "moral force,' and could 'stand it no longer.' They are the commencement was far from being full, but by as it is. I might enumerate a lot of taxes to show has no right to take away that which he cannot give, and could 'stand it no longer.' They degrees it became well crowded, yet the utmost order the beautiful working of this system—how the poor and in the other. I regard the Game Longer and the commencement was far from being full, but by as it is. I might enumerate a lot of taxes to show has no right to take away that which he cannot give, and could 'stand it no longer.' They degrees it became well crowded, yet the utmost order the beautiful working of this system—how the poor and in the other. I regard the Game Longer and the commencement was far from being full, but by as it is. I might enumerate a lot of taxes to show has no right to take away that which he cannot give, and could 'stand it no longer.' They are the commencement was far from being full, but by as it is. I might enumerate a lot of taxes to show has no right to take away that which he cannot give, and could 'stand it no longer.' They are the commencement was far from being full, but by as it is. I might enumerate a lot of taxes to show has no right to take away that the commencement was far from being full, but by as it is. and decorum on the whole for an election contest, man's table is highly taxed, while the rich man's of great evil and crime. I call on the electors to say were well preserved.

If any reform is to be accomplished to day, if they will elect a man who pledges himself to in the House of Cemmons, it must not be by physi- represent the whole people-who asks for a vote for cal revolutions or convulsions—that is not the way every man, be he Conservative, Whig. or Radical, to carry out reform; it must be by moral sussion. | who wears a head and knows how to use it. In conseconded, the nomination of the Hon. E. H. Stanter, is must be by moral analysis and the nomination of the Hon. E. H. Stanter, is must be by moral analysis and the nomination of the Hon. E. H. Stanter, is must be by moral and knows and to use it. In son-class and the nomination of the Directors of the Directors of the Directors of the Doyle, one of the Doy Mr Dickerson, of Queen Street, seconded, the nomi. effected. If anything is accomplished by physical turned; and recollect you are voting not so much for Mr Cooper, in responding to the toast of the People's

speaking before you proceed to take the show of hands. The Mayor having conceded,
Mr Dixon came forward and said—Electors and Non-Electors, in presenting myself as a candidate for the representation of your ancient borough, and your part, but for the purpose of rendering my assistance towards carrying out those great principles of practical reform, necessary for the well-being of all classes of society. I did not come here from any personal feelings of animosity towards my honourable oppositions.

In the representation of your ancient borough, and your sense of justice as to who ought to have the rule. The ime has come that some changes must take place, it is not for one class to ride rampant over the people and fatten upon the profits of their industry. But it is not the working men only who as a large portion of tradesmen are as much afflicted as they are, and will be so long as we have now—I but in consequence of the expenses of erecting the and it becomes despotism and gives to the minority for me; if not, vote against me-only not as con- dom: he then painted out in a very clear style the have such a bungling government as we have now-I but in consequence of the expenses of erecting the nent, but as an Englishman determined to speak out ask, is it integrity or their capabilities that placed booth, he must request that the friends of each can-fearlessly, and do my duty to my country. Gentle-them in the position they now occupy—look at Sir didate would deposit the sum of £50 with him, men. I felt some little surprise when I heard the C. Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who towards defraying the expenses. that machine, instead of working for the benefit of Amongst the crown witnesses was a member of the men. I felt some little surprise when I heard the C. Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who towards defraying the expenses.

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is related to the house of Bedford. Now we want been elected member for this borough. ('No, no.') a government, by and for the people, a government Gentlemen misunderstand me—1 repeat I have been shall not the suffering multitude question the fitness which he had taken notes of the machine as at present constructed—or, at any of when attending the Chartist meetings in plain the fitness of those who direct its workings? Clothes. He confessed that he only noted down parts the workers of manufacturing machinery understand of the several speeches, such parts as he considered the fitness of the several speeches, such parts as he considered the fitness of the several speeches, such parts as he considered means destruction. I would give him a clothest the source from whether the source from which shall do the bidding of the people. I always elected your member by Universal Suffrage, not by found the Whits in office a different set of follows. The forms which will take place to-morrow. By moment of the source from which will take place to-morrow. By moment of the source from which will take place to-morrow. By moment of the source from the forms which will take place to-morrow. By moment of the source from their work, but can the same be said of the workers most is flummatory. The notes he had taken had little wholesome advice, and that is, never again to maintained that if the hon, baronet was not prepared The Mayon then rose and said—Mr Dixon having of that machine called Government? To suppose ben so artfully put together, by himself, or some wake assertions which have no foundation in truth. With measures for the equal distribution of the prothem ignorant bunglers is the most charitable con struction their work admits of. You talk, Sir Judge, of the wheels of government being worked for the general good of the country. I will answer you from the witness, desired to being worked for the general good of the country. I will answer you from the witness, desired to being worked for the general good of the country. I will answer you from the witness, desired to test the evidence of one of the crown witnesses, policeman the evidence of one of the crown witnesses, policeman to require the winness. I ask therefore not for the some remedial measures applied in time to I calm, and the precedings in religious matters. I ask therefore not for the some remedial measures applied in time to I calm, and the precedings in religious matters. I ask therefore not for the some remedial measures applied in time to I calm, and the precedings in religious matters. separation from the State-believing that, where that have taken place there? How have the milsuch connexion exists, it acts in opposition to the best interests of true religion. And in this belief we are supported by the history of the world. Where ever the Church has become connected with the ever the Church has become connected with the ever the Church has been seen in making roads from no place to no. Chartists of this place, held on Monday the 18th ned thanks on behalf of himself and brother directions. State, there has been a visible declension in those where. I contend that if it had been spent inst., W. Young in the chair, after the usual weekly tors, in a very able speech, in which he entered in re-productive labour, it would have been far better. business was transacted, and the accounts read over, into a very lengthy and able exposition of the The government gave Ireland a Coercion Bill as a and passed as correct, the appointment of a council Labour question, and also exposed the conduct of Such has been the history of the Church since the remedy for her ills, and by and by they said we will under the plan of Organisation was discussed. The the Press in reference to the Land Company, and days of Constantine. Not only have they become lax in virtue, but negligent induty. ('No, no, and bisses from some of the gentlemen on the hustings.)

Mr Dixon turned round, and calmly said—Gentle.

Why they said by they said what is their question was raised, that as it would be useless to sat down amidst great applause. An appeal was them to get one penny per week subscription here, and the round, and calmly said—Gentle.

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superior intelligence, or a successful reply to an argument. Gees on a common will his if you annow them. (Lond cheers, and cries of 'Bravo, Dixon.)

But if they have the preschool to the formulated a part of the company enjoyed themselves with songs them. (Lond cheers, and cries of 'Bravo, Dixon.)

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But if they have the preschool to the formulated to nominate the number agreed upon at the district ted highly satisfied with the evening's entertain. to nominate the number agreed upon at the district delegate meeting, and send their names to the expectation of them employment, nor prevent eject ments. You knew little of what the Irish peasantry endure; landlords cortainly have a right to do as they like with their own, so long as they do not injure their neighbours, but carry out the maxim 'Do unto others as you would they should do unto you,' and thus stick to the fundamental principles of our common Christianity. A man may lay a tract of country desolate—he may turn agrees into a sheep of country desolate—he may turn agrees into a sheep of country desolate—he may turn agrees into a sheep of country desolate—he may turn agrees into a sheep of country desolate—he may turn agrees into a sheep of country desolate—he may turn agrees into a sheep of country desolate—he may turn agrees into a sheep of country desolate—he may turn agrees the number agreed upon at the district delegate meeting, and send their names to the excenting the number of the excenting delegate meeting, and send their names to the excenting delegate meeting, and send their names to the excenting delegate meeting.

HVLL.—The subject of Mr O'Connor's Letter has had the consideration of this locality, and the conclusion come to is, that if the rents of the ballotted members are remitted it will establish a bad precedent. We recommend that they pay the renty after a lengthened time, to be named by the niver of the proper to do so. A committee was appointed to draw up an address, was submitted and precedent. We recommend that they pay the renty after a lengthened time, to be named by the niver of the proper to do so. A committee was appointed to draw up an address, was submitted and proper to do so. A committee was appointed to draw up an address, was submitted and proper to do so. A committee was appointed to draw up an address, was submitted and proper to the has had the consideration of this locality, and the countries of the proper to do so. A committee was appointed to draw up an address to tots of South Africa. He asked one man if he knew Jesus Christ. The man, in order to enable himself to answer the question, inquired if he was a pitman or a browman. That is, was he a man who get coal at the bottom of the pit, or one who took them off at the top. I ask, in a country where so much is off at the top. I ask, in a country where so much is off at the top. I ask, in a country where so much is lards; and sowarment have as much without numbers our union avails nothing, we are lard to that carefulness and fore-them of the man, in order to enable himself feeling a spirit of revenge? Every dispensation of C nartist movement.

Heaven we must submit to; but, to any man, be he It is an old motto—'Union is strength.' In a thought which is essential to any one starting in the world afresh—besides giving our enemies the advantage of proof that the men thus located cannot live and pay rent. The remaining part we agree with, lards; and sowarment have as much without numbers our union avails nothing, we are lard to any one starting in the world afresh—besides giving our enemies the advantage of proof that the men thus located cannot live and pay rent. The remaining part we agree with, lards; and sowarment have as much without numbers our union avails nothing, we are lard to the country where so much is lards; and sowarment have as much without numbers our union avails nothing, we are lard to the country where so much is a supplied to the country where so much is a supplied to the country world afresh—besides giving our enemies the advantage of proof that the men thus located cannot live and the product which is essential to any one starting in the thought which is essential to any one starting in the thought which is essential to any one starting in the thought which is essential to any one starting in the thought which is essential to any one starting in the thought which is essential to any one starting in the thought which is essential to any one starting in the thought which is essential to any one starting in the thought which is essential to any one startin

are fit to be admitted within the pale of the constitu. sons—and hence the necessity for keeping those little employment. The man who has 6s. per week wages, expediency. There are many excuses made why the poor reply to an argument—gentlemen may his as here at the halfpenny subscription than at the they please. I have a duty to perform, and I will penny.

we should all become paupers—if so, the Deity who | Charter Association. made the land and the people, knew nothing about it. | [In giving publicity to the above address, we millions only are not capable of cultivation, consequently there are sixty millions of acres left. Divide Ep. N. S.1

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lands; and government have as much right to take | equally powerless without numbers as we are without | except that too long a time is given to purchasers to the waste lands as they have to pass enclosure acts, | union. In order to obtain numbers, it is necessary | pay their rent, a and take away the common rights from the lords of the on account of their poverty. If we make roles which on Sunday, the 24th instant, the subject of Mr

aristocracy to provide situations for their younger avocations, and only poorly remunerated, when in full shops open—the church, the army, and the navy. If and pays one halfpenny per week to the Association, Franchise. We are told that Mr Stanley will be there is a son, a dare-devil fellow, who would as soon pays as much in proportion to his weekly earnings as in last Saturday's Stan, and wish to abide by the found to be a supporter of the institutions of the country—some of these are worth supporting, but the sooner others are kicked away the better, and one is specimen,) allows one man out of seven to vote, whilst the other six have no voice in the matter. No man has ever been heard to say that there is justice in this. From Sir Robert Peel to Colonel Sibthorp, that a meeting of the Land members of Lynn as a discussion and there he can get a curate—a journeyman—to do And let it not be said that they are lukewarm the work, while he will pocket the stipend. (Uproar Chartists who will not pay the penny. We know to members if Mr O'Connor was to rent Land for a and hisses.) I come here to speak the truth, and the contrary. We know that Carlisle, though not imited number of years instead of purchasing it. this. From Sir Robert Peel to Colonel Sibthorp, they all agrees as to the justice, but differ as to the

perform it in spite of every opposition. No wonder, In conclusion, we would call on the country to take I say, that they find it necessary to support the this part of the rules into their most serious consithe whole of the lands in the hands of a fractional por- would get the increased number of members. The tion of the people. Mr Dixon here explained the nat rules have never yet been acted up to throughout the nor, published in the STAR of the 23rd inst. ture of the law. He said, America had no such laws, country generally. We want them to be drawn up and propounded a scheme by which he contended, in such a manner that no one, however poor, can that the land, if properly distributed, was sufficient have any reasonable objection. In fine, we want to maintain all the people of this country. (A voice, those who profess Chartist principles to give testi-You'll make us all paupers.') The gentleman said | mony of their sincerity by joining the National

Mr Dixon-We are told by Mr M'Culloch, the stati- must observe that the question of payment of funds cian to the present Board of Trade, that out of the to the Association is for the time being settled. The

this by three, gives twenty millions-which will give NATIONAL VICTIM AND DEFENCE FUND.-At a three-scre farms, and I believe this is much better meeting of the Ways and Means Committee, held at than 8s. as an agricultural labourer. The population of the National Land Company's Rooms, 144, High country is twenty nicht william and I have and the country is twenty nicht william and I have and the country is twenty nicht and the country nicht of the country is twenty-eight millions, and I have Holborn, on Wednesday evening, December 27th, made provision for one hundred millions. (A voice, Mr Grey in the chair, it was resolved, That Mr be expelled if they cannot pay, while all the indul-What is to become of our grandchildren?') In Thomas Cooper's oration in support of the fund gence is to be shown to these located. reply to that, I have to say, that whoever knews any-thing of physical laws, knows that nature herself will provide a remedy, for that man must have a certain The committee then adjourned to Monday evening amount of oxygen to sustain life. This is a principle next, January 1st, at eight o'cleok, to receive cash,

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this country from their present state of degradation, to happiness and independence, if supported as it should be by its members ; after drawing the attention of the meeting to the benefits arising from becoming members of the Democratic Benefit Society, he concluded a very instructive address, by giving 'The people, the legitimate source of all power.' Responded to in a very able address by Mr John Fallows. The chairman then called upon Mr Mr Dickerson, of Queen Street, seconded, the nomination of Mr William Dixon, to represent the borough.

The Mayor was about to take the vote by show of hands, when Mr Dixon said—Mr Mayor, if there is no party present to address the constituency on the part of my honourable opponent, I claim the right of speaking before you proceed to take the show of hands. The Mayor kaying conceeded. If anything is accomplished by physical turned; and recollect you are voting not so much is disorganised for twenty or thirty years before it consider your own personal views, so much as those can be restored to its equilibrium. It has been hands, when Mr Dixon said—Mr Mayor, if there is no party present to address the constituency on the part of my honourable opponent, I claim the right of differ from me, carry their principles to the extreme, hands. The Mayor having conceeded.

Mr Cooper, in responding to the toast of the People's consider your own personal views, so much as those can be restored to its equilibrium. It has been about to take the vote by show of that I am a man of extreme opinions and that I am a mon of extreme opinions and that I am a mon of extreme different crotchets promulgated by the middle classes. and concluded by urging upon the working men to attend to their own interest. The chairman then gave the 'National Land Company, may it succeed in obtaining the emancipation of the People from social and political thraldom, which was responded to in a very able manner by Mr Martin. 'Song, The Minstrel boy,' by Mr C. Doyle. The Chairman then gave the ' Democratic Benefit Society, may its members increase and realise the anticipations of its promoters.' Mr Roden responded to the above toast, and pointed out in a very able manner the benefits arising to persons joining the above society; the funds in this society were placed in the National Land and Labour Bank, and were used as a means to place the so-called surplus population upon the soil of their native land, and not as in other societies placed in the hands of those who are their determined enemies. Song, 'The Lion of Freedom,' by Mr Weeks. The next toast given was, 'Our Chartist brethren who are incarcerated under Whig misrule, and the martyrs of all nations-may their noble struggles be appreciated by all people, and hasten the advent of universal freedom.' Responded to by David Potts. ' Feargns O'Connor, and the Directors of the National Land Company, may they receive that support from the shareholders to ena-Why they are trying to bind the priesthood to the should we be considered as part of the Association, and all departed patriots, was next given, after

> of country desolate—he may turn acres into a sheep nightion for the attainment of the People's Charter. nor's generosity, as he has had too many calls on his walk—he may pull down the cottages of the poor We consider it of importance, because on the efficient purse and good nature already; besides, we think man—but is it in human nature to bear this without working of that plan depends the success of the it will act as a barrier to that carefulness and forethought which is essential to any one starting in the

thrown upon their own resources the better. I trust and and expend money for their cultivation. (Mr be national—if our Association is not national, our the unanimous decision of the members was that this statement will not lead you astray. I believe they consider Mr O'Connor has no right to be so kind to the allottees, when he has declared in Conhe pays for them, but I do not consider that I should and answer the end intended, much better than is not, in our opinion, calculated to draw numbers to ference that the real cause of their not getting on the called upon to pay for the service of dignitaries. Coercion Bills, suspension of the Habeas Corpus, or the movement. One penny per week we assert— was idleness and deception, and it was also stated which I do not require. We were told by the gentle man who proposed the Hon. E. H. Stanley, that he was at present in America, in order to get more know.

We was idleness and deception, and it was also stated netwithstanding what may be said to the country—that some of the located members were able to pay man who proposed the Hon. E. H. Stanley, that he was at present in America, in order to get more know.

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> HANLEY .- At the weekly meeting of the Hanley and Shelton Land members, it was unanimously passed: - That we disagree with Mr O'Connor respecting the rents of the allottees, as stated by him

> LAMBERS.—At a meeting of the Land members of

HINDLEY. At a meeting of the Dodhurst Brow branch of the National Land Ompany, the following resolution was passed :- That we, the members of this branch, are of opinion that the Directors ought church establishment. With regard to the law of deration. We think it would be better even were we to stand by the rules of the late Cenference, as reprimogeniture—this is a law which was made to keep only to obtain the same amount of money, if we gards the rents due by the members located on the land, in preference to the propositions of Mr O'Con-

> SLEAFORD.—The following resolution was agreed to at a meeting of the Land members. Proposed by John Towning, and seconded by Beridgo Cragg:-That the members located do not have the rent due given them by the Company, but pay it as agreed to by the late Conference.

-KNARESBOROUGH .- Mr O'Compor having called upon the Land members for their opinion as to forseventy-five million acres of land in England, fifteen laws already adopted will remain in force until re. giving the allottees their year's rent : We protest against it, and think, according to his former letter. they are unworthy of such indulgence. We think the many thousands who have paid their hard- a ned

To Francis o'Connob, E.Q., M.P. RESPECTED SIR,—For your kind, generous, and paternal offer in last Saturday's STAR, to the Allottees, I beg to offer you my most heartfelt thanks: though I am not concerned directly in the advanmilking themselves. The Ashton writer then goes milking themselves. The Ashton writer then goes on the single of your cause of the single of your cause of physics; if the population bicken too fast, then one state that these glasses when filed with a mother's milk are emplied down the factory warming or the single of the most of the single of the sin tages of that noble offer, their happiness adds to tenants shall vote as they think he. In the maniconstitution of the country. Mr Dixon said, bad as High Holborn, on Friday evening, December 22ad, cause of depression—the potato rot—no human being constitution of the country. Mr Dixon said, bad as High Holborn, on Friday evening, December 22ad, could event be a present here. the present poor laws were, this principle was acknowledged in them. He animal verted in strong terms upon the Peor Law terrorism, which he condemned as having about them that which drove men to refer to the present to the present to the present poor laws were, this principle was acknowledged in them. He animal verted in strong that the present the present that the present that the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present the present that the present the trage protection should be given the voter to protect of England who were to blame, for the House of tricts. The following resolution, on the motion of crops come in; withal, they are determined to per-DIM against the syrandy of this is not necessary for me to explain the Commens was the reflex of the electoral mind of this Mesars Clark and Harney, was unanimously severe, feeling assured that they will succeed. For Gentlemen, it is not necessary for me to explain the whole of the details of the Charter. Snifice it to any that they are all essentially necessary for the electors should not send such men there. He repeated his assertion, that those laws had been the means of crime, and powerfully appealed to the passions of the working men. The Poor Law Act therefore, pass on and give you myopinions on other the public wind. The first is one of importance, namely, What is to be done with the unemployed labourers? This is a disgrace to our statute book; and here I have a puestion which must sooner or later be decided.

Some say emigration, but I am in favour of home colonisation, in preference to transporting men to colonisation, in preference to transporting men to colonisation, in preference to transporting men to colonisation, in preference to that their warsa might he legislature, and the electoral mind of this adopted:—'That the Literary and Scientific Institute adopted:—'That the Literary and Scientific Institute adopted:—'That the Literary and Scientific Institute adopted:—'That the Literary and Scientific Institution, John Street, Fituroy Square, be taken for the there. He repeated his assertion, that those leave find not send such men there. He repeated his assertion, that those leave find not send such men there. He repeated his assertion that those leave find not send such men there. He repeated his assertion that the occurrence of the working of the plan. Truly them, John Street, Fituroy Square, be taken for the there. He repeated his assertion, that those leave for the passions of the working of Monday, the Sth, 15th, and 22nd, of the purpose of holding public with the passions of the working men. The Poor Law Act is a disgrace to our statute book; and here I have a of Means Clark and Harney, was unanimously adopted:—'That the Literary and Scientific Institute adopted:—'That the Literary and Scientific Institute in the send of the plan. Truly there. He repeated his assertion, that there we passion of the working

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summed up, the jury returned a verdict of Wilfal Murder against persess unknown. It appears strange that no attempt has been made to discover the murderer by offering a reward for his discovery.

CONSCREASE .- MAR DESTROYED BY A WHIRLWIND,... mere, querryman, and his two sons were leaving their o'cleck, they had no sooner reached the top of the m ustain than mey nearly means of its cause two keys. Being convinced that she had the purse in scattered about the yard, fragments as if of an iron that on Tuesday night Clayson met Bedferd with a fe proaching whirlwind, and, being aware of its cause two keys. Being convinced that she had the purse in scattered about the yard, fragments as if of an iron that on Tuesday night Clayson met Bedferd with a fe quences in their exposed position, threw themselves his hold, was carried by the force of the wind some thirty or forty yards from the summit of the rocks; and, on a search being made for his body it was found on the a mest pitiable condition, his limbs, and the various bones of his body being crushed to pieces. The deceased, and industrious man, and has left a widow and three

BURGLARY HEAR NEWCASTLE, - Four men, macked and our o'clock. Two of them stood over the inmates with

WALWICESHIES -TERRIBLE ACCIDENT,-A very deplorable accident, by which six persons lost their lives, Occurred at an early hour on Friday week, at the Bantillo Colilery, the property of Messrs Bridgweod and Co.

and Jasper Derricote, a lad. HAMPSHIRE, -Spicide of a Lady. On Friday week wife of Dr Twynam, of Knowle-hill, near Bishopstoke. The unfortunate lady who had been for some time in a was close to the right hand. The gun was lying between mind. She was incoherent in her manner, sometimes more, sometimes less. She had not entire control over herself. The jury returned a verdict of 'Temporary

insanity.

On reaching his hand towards the basket he lest his baup he was quite dead. Verdict, 'Accidental Death.'

Dinning took up a bag containing six pounds of powder, | She was subsequently conveyed to prison, and struck the boy with it; the bag burst, and the powder fired, and blew the window out, partly unroofed the house, and seriously injured five persons who were in it Hole, Esq., and W. Hole, Esq., charged with having with her husband, John Nelll, (now undergoing a senset the time, one of whom, a child two years old, named proceeded beyond his destination on the line on Sunday tence of transportation for a similar crime), imprisoned Moody, is since dead. Dinning's nephew had an eye blown out, and is in a very precarious state.

made known to the magistrates.

KENT.-SINGULAR DEATH .- On the 22ad inst, an in- is the first job I've got into.'

spatched for the husband, whom they apprehended during one. The height frem which he had fallen was about this country to have their capital so secured as to enable energy all through. The judges having given judg- the Limerick union, which is far from being the worst the day. The parties living in the same house as the thirty feet. Mr Leslie was 77 years of age, and has them with confidence to spend their money freely in the ment against the plea in abatement, the counsel for circumstanced in the senth. At the meeting of the prisoner swore that the man and his wife had had a been apwards of forty years in business as a slater in this soil, which would cause a great demand for labour, and the prisoner put in a general demurrer to the indict. | guardians yesterday, at which the Earl of Clare presided, slight quarrel during the morning; that the latter said place .- Dundee Advertiser. the man had as much right to take care of the child as she had a sed when he went out she oried after him, and said that as he would not take any trouble with the child, she would do something to it which would hinder him from street, Issued, and a lady was killed on the spot, some by shooting small birds. The son of Mr Turner had a without the intervention of a jury at all. In that per cent, upon the entire population of the union. It is going to work. She then told the lodgers that her busband of the other passengers being more or less injured. gun, and, not seeing Mr Lywood's son close by, he fired, case the argument upon the demurrer would be, in stated that an order has been received by the treasurer had almost killed the child, but upon their going to look Upon Woodbridge Hill, the two horses in harness, ob. and killed a bird. Part of the contents of the gun, how. fact, the trial of the whele case, and the result would of the county of Limerick to issue warrants for levying at it they found it quite well, and uninjured. She then taining the maskry, preceded at a turious rate down ever, lodged in Mr Lywood's son's face, and completely be final, so far as the court here is concerned. In £11,000, the first instalment under the Labour Rate Act. took the child out, and whilst proceeding along the road, the road, and, in turning the skarp corner of Coleman saturated him with blood. He was immediately conit is supposed that she mardered it, for there were nume street, the coach fell over, with a loud crash, scatter veyed to the Salisbury Infirmary, and it is hoped that on the demurrer, he would of course be entitled to receiving gratuities from the landlords. This occurred, rous wounds on the head and cheek, and two of the teeth ing the passengers and luggage upon the pavement of he will survive. Lywood is sixteen years old. had been forcibly removed. An inquest was held on the White Horse Hotel. Several persons, attracted by FATAL Accident AT THE Comus. Street Soapery, Friday, and the jury returned a verdict of Wilful Murder the cries of the passengers, ran to render assistance. Liverpool.—On Tuesday the body of Mr Joseph Green,

news was brought to Feversham that five children had the course of a few minutes. The next passenger in- He was being initiated for the duties of the excise, and been burnt to death in a hawker's cart at a place called jured is a young man named Barker. When conveyed in the exercise of his calling had been placed on duty at Piumford, about a mile and a half from Paversham. to the White Horse, he was bleeding, and, under the the scapery on Saturday evening, and since that time The news proved to be too true, for on proceeding to the direction of Mr Bullen, was put to bed. Besides being had been missing. The pit, or well, into which he fell, srgument on the demurrer put in to the indictment stelling of twenty-four cows, three horses, corn, hay, spot a sight the most harrowing met the view. The much bruised about the body, it is feared that he has is on the level with the yard, and was usually kept on the part of the prisoner. The first ground of decharred bodies of the children were lying in a heap with sustained concussion of the brain. Roper, the ceach covered over. The deceased was aware of the well murrer was duplicity in several articles, each of refuse to give up the land unless they get money. the remains of the cart. It specied that the parents man, and another passenger, were also bruised, the being there, and it is supposed that the steam arising which he contended was a distinct felony, being conof the children left them in the early part of former especially, being so much cut sheut the head from the het fluid must have confused his sight, and so tained in one count, when each should have had a the poor law guardians are striving hard to check or the day whilst they preceded to follow their excation in and face that he was obliged to proceed home and go to occasioned the accident.

Separate count to itself. This objection only applied prevent the evil of out-door relief, and some of the country as hawkers of small wares for sale, and it bed. Two other passengers were slightly injured, but Lancasumer.—A Venezable Christian work. is supposed that one of the children must have dighted a were able to preceed by the train to London An inquest Christmas Day a number of aged men, residents of the equally applied to all the counts in the indictment, houses. The Rathkeale guardlans, for instance, have is supposed that one of the children must have agreed by the train to London.—An inquest lutifer and ignited some of the bedding in the cart, which was held on the remains of Mrs Parker, on Saturday, village of Walmaley, near Bury. assembled to dine toward description occupied by gipeier, and when a verdict of 'Accidental death' was returned, of small dimensions, and that the children must have the children must have of Saturday.

Walmaley, the united ages of whom, 32 in number, the felonious compassing not being set out with are in treaty with Mr Mansergh for his mansion at been soon sufficeated, as the cart was closed up in course. On Saturday afternoon, about four o'clock, whilst some amounted to 2220 years, making the average age of each sufficient precision, quence of the inclemency of the weather. Some men labourers were engaged in digging a common sewer, in guest 69 years 1 The feast, a substantial one of rosst At the conclusion of his argument, the learned It is now well known that several landed propriet or

YORKSHIRE.—COMPRESSION OF MEADER.—Thos. Malkin, bone, and the fourth being severely bruised. the routh who was tried on Wednesday week, and found Explosion of Fire-Dawr.—On Tuesday morning regaled with buns and coffee, ext of a fund left by the the court adjourned. guilty of the murder of Esther fumen, at Leeds, has week, between seven and eight o'clock, an explosion of same benevolent gentlemen.

dant on the lady. Miss Escher spent about twenty day, proceeded himself on foot. He was, however,

missing pocket-book could not be found. Immediately with embezzling more than £1,000. after she had left the shop, the little girl went out, testelly unsuspected by anyone; for Mrs Mendelson re. thunder, and lightning, which occurred about ten Munder And Suicide Ar Northamp.

on a search being mase for his been considered the suspicion. Information was given to note the distress which has been considered by the when the man was found in the state of collapse, having following morning at a distance of about 300 yards, in the police; and on the following day the girl was apprehended in a shop in Old Market Place, in the fluence on a magnetic needle. Numerous other frag- mediately made off. Bedford's friend turned round on total disappearance of the potatoes as food for the been ill for about ten hours. Dr Wheeler, in whose disact of picking a lady's pocket. Policeman Gar. ments, reduced to powder, were not collected, but unfor. hearing her call out 'murder,' and saw her stagger bones of his body being causand a pass a most upright land, who was about fifty years of age, was a most upright land, who was in plain clothes, saw the little creature tunately swept away. engaged in what appears to have been her calling, and took her into custody. She dropped a purse on the gentlemen having bargained with the railway to find at once a scene of great confusion, but Clayson had Bridget King. The jury found a verdict that death rious appliances that experience points out as most use ground. Several questions were put to her, in reply to them wings wherewith to fly to the merry homes of disappeared, and could nowhere be found. On Wednes-Busedari Reasonced together in a carriage day morning, about twelve o'clock, on dragging the signised, broke into the house of Mr John William which she stated that she only entered the town on Wed. Christmas, were snugly ensconced together in a carriage day morning, about twelve o'clock, on dragging the cwitt, at Ebchester, on Friday morning week, about nesday; that she came from Derry, in Ireland, and that at Brentwood, but after indulging for a time in the river, his body was discovered near Mr Adkin's mill, she had no friends here. After telling a number of warm flow of the conversation of the season, they found the body apparently having been in the water many our o'clock. Two or the same and the same with the other two renearked the house, falsehoods, she confessed that she had been lodging at an that instead of speeding along gaily by the mail train, the hours, and there is little doubt that the murderer repistors couldness, while they took a bank receipt, some money from the esting-house, near to the Old Church, kept by a person happy roofs they sought were as distant as ever, and they paired directly to the river after he had killed his vicwhence they took and some finger rings and named Smith, and she gave up the key of her box, in were left alone in the cold hoar frost. The train by tim, and threw himself into the stream. On Wodnesday which, she said, some money would be found. Mr Bes- mistake had left carriage and company bodily behind; morning the town was one scene of commetten, thou- of the rejoicings of the people consequent upon the wick, accompanied by Garland, went to the eating-house it was not till reaching Ingatestone that the loss was sands of the inhabitants flecking to Abington Street to return of their famous Archbishop to that locality. speken of, and found that the three other prisoners, who discovered, and the engine tripped back for "the waits," see the spot where the murder was committed, the bleed Great honours have been conferred upon him, and a Habbas Corpus Act. Mr Juhn O'Donnell, of this city, said they were sisters, occupied a room there. On Jane the music of whose voices would soon have been missed of the unfortunate woman being seen fresh on the iron dinner is still spoken of as like'y to come off to signa-Brown he found Mrs Mendelson's keys and purse. He in many a merry celebration of Christmas Eve. tillo Colliery, the property of Anting Hear where and fell, An inquest was to situated about three miles from Hanley. It appears that then searched the room. Between the bed and mattress | STRIKE FOR WAGES.—The table-blade grinders have on both bodies in the evening at the Town Hall. about six o'clock five men and one boy went to their he found a quantity of new clothing, and a lady's rose: issued a circular, in which they state that their average employment, and were in the act of being Iswered down wood work-box was concealed under a wash-stand. The earnings, according to their late list of prices, were 35s. STOLEN GOODS,.... On Friday last three young men, all employment, and determined the chain to which key which had been given up by Mary Ann Murphy un per week, and deducting from that 9s per week for ex. well known to the police of this city, were apprehended surgeon, who was shot dead at his own door in this the that of the pile, where the link of the chain to which key which had been given up by Mary Ann Murphy un per week, and deducting from that 9s per week for ex. the shaft of the pit, which the hour of twelve o'clock on Friday night of the law, finding no sympathy in the country, have the corfe was attached shapped assumed, and the spot abandoned the attempt to get up an agitation for so of the unfortunate creatures were precipitated to the wick discovered the pocket-book and £5 note belonging amount of work is 17s. 64., and deducting the same possession, and being suspected as Manchester thieves, last. His house is in the public street, and the spot abandoned the attempt to get up an agitation for so of the unfortunate creates the same possesson, and seemed as assumester thieves, bottom, a distance of \$60 feet. They were all most to Miss Escher, and, in another compartment, a paper smount for expenses, leaves 8s. 6d. per week to support they were brught over here in charge of a Bolton police

was proken to pieces, and the politic bount of the continental workmen, and little induced to visit a cellar in Dennegate, kept by a clothes variety of conjectures are affoat as to the occasion of the spot. Their names are—Thomas Battany, a single of it. Amongst the gold there were two out sovereigns inferior to that of the continental workmen, and little induced to visit a cellar in Dennegate, kept by a clothes variety of conjectures are affoat as to the occasion of the spot. Their names are married man, with one child; belonging to Mrs Mendelson. A youth, named Turner, better than pauperism. The quantity of the superior dealer named Donnelly, at whose place he believed they a diabolical outrages outsual in this hitherto peace. Work, they state, would be from five to six dezen per were in the habit of visiting, whon, on searching the ful and tranquil locality. The murdered gentleman William Cotton, a married man, with one child; that on Tuesday last he met the whole of the prisoners day, and the price of it by the late list would be 1s. 2d. place, be succeeded in discovering an immense hoard of was a friend to the poer, and very librar in his politics limit the area of taxation, equalise the burden more Charles Harlestone, a married man, with one child; that on Tuesday last he met the whole of the prisoners day, and the price of it by the late list would be 1s. Zd. place, no successed in discovering an immense noned of the prisoners day, and the price of it by the late list would be 1s. Zd. place, no successed in discovering an immense noned of the prisoners day, and the price of it by the late list would be 1s. Zd. place, no successed in discovering an immense noned of the prisoners day, and the price of it by the late list would be 1s. 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From this making a struggle to overcome the difficulties of their presented Turner with a very handsome sak for an advance of wages from 8s. 6s. to about 19s., fustians, great coats, female apparel, &c., concerning property he evicted two families about a fortnight position. by uniting. in various districts to extend an inquest was held upon the body of Mrs Twynam, the theatre. The young ladies not only paid all the ex- would reduce it to the above average. They therefore state of mental depression, destroyed herself by discharg- vant at the Llangollen tavern, corroborated a part of the police office. Amongst the parties who have since approaching quarter sessions on more ejectment proing the centents of a gun through her head. The poker Turner's evidence, and produced a very elegant purse, the manufacturers, who acknowledge that their working identified a portion of the property as having been stolen was close to the right hand. The gun was lying between which one of the females had given to her. In all, ave for such extremely lew prices is no real benefit to them, of Greenheys; Messrs Railton and her knees, with the steck on the ground, and the barrels purses were traced to the prisoners. Mr Beswick exhibit the steck on the ground, and the barrels purses were traced to the prisoners. Mr Beswick exhibit is a great injury to the town at large; but they barried, but the demand must be general before they can discharged the gun by touching the trigger with the been in the habit of turning out to pick ladies pookets, grant it. poker. It must have caused instant death .- Hr Wilson, and applied to have them remanded for a few days. Hr surgeon, said Hrs Twynam, was allicted with a disease | Maude said the case was very clear against Mary Ann of the brain, which subjected her to abstration of the Murphy and Jane Brown; the depositions against them last George Helliwell, a man about 57 years of age, in owned, but we understand they were sold only very re- passed through his body, and carried part of the chain might be taken, and the others were remanded.

RESPERMANIAE. -- ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY. -- Early on Thursday night week, Mr Gardner, of Nether Common, detected a thief in his house, under very singular cir. slipped and he fell forward, his head going between the at present be found. CHATHAM .- On Saturday evening lest about six o'clock cumstances. The culprit in question is a young woman | cog-wheel and the upright post at the end of the bin-Sergeant James Danno, 60th Royal R fles, put a period named Mary Simpson. She bad been formerly in Mr the wheel being in motion at the time. Mr John Surto his life by shooting himself with his rifle. He was in G.'s service for some time, and was of course thoroughly tees, sen., who was in the room below, heard him fall, of James Hilton, aged 23, a plate-layer on the East Lancharge of a detachment goard, doing duty in the military acquainted with every part of his residence. According ran up, followed by another individual, and immediately cashire Railway, who came to a premature death under prison, Fort Clarence, and he committed the set in his to the account of the girl herself, she had contrived to stopped the wheel. The poor fellow, when extricated, the following circumstances. On the morning of the own room, which is in the rear of the guard room, by enter the house about duck on Wednesday evening. She presented a shocking appearance, both sides of his head preceding Saturday, he was employed on the line at placing his rifle, which was loaded with ball, under his then went into an unoccupied bed-room on the ground chin. The discharge shattered his head to atoms ; seve- floor, with the view of concealing herself till the family having slightly railied, it was attempted to remove him and his father, who was going to another part, cautioned ral of his teeth were picked up in the room. The cause were at rest, when she expected being able to carry off to his home at Wharneliffe Side, but he died on the way. him to get far enough out of the accupying tenant. for committing this rash act appears to to have arisen whatever she had a fancy for und'sturbed. This arrangefrom his being in arrears of some public money due to ment was, however, frustrated,—It appears that of late of the men of his depot, and which he had men. Hr Gardner has had the lower windows of his house weeds, and glorying in the name of Mrs Webster, or Hilton step backwards upon the adjoining line to avoid own brother. The body was found in the Sillies the next session, probably on the first day, Ministers tioned previously to one of his comrades, adding that he well secured by secret fastenings, which cannot be Dickson, or Henderson, alias Mataski, was apprehended it; but immediately another train arrived from Man. river, at the foot of Glencumy Wood, about two will give notice for the appointment of a committee to had been threatened with being reported to his command. opened by a stranger, and as a further caution, the line here, on a charge of false. chester, of the approach of which the deceased did not miles from his late residence, with a large stone consider the whole question of the line poor-law. had been threatened with being reported to his command- opened by a stranger, and as a further caution, the in the Western Bank Office here, on a charge of false- chester, of the approach of which the deceased did not ing officer. Mr James Lewis, the Rochester coroner, family have been in the habit of locking all the room hood, fraue, and wilful imposition. It would appear appear to be aware, and he was knocked down by the held an irquest on the body, at a late hour the same doors on the ground flat before bed time. By this means that she had applied for charity at the house of the Rev. night, when the jury returned a verdict 'That the the intended thief was made a prisoner in the room she Mr Henderson, representing herself to be the widow of driver of the case, so feront boards throughout the country propositions for deceased shot himself during a fit of temporary insanity. had taken shelter in; and although she made many a man of the inquest that he was making the signal of his ap far as they have transpired, are as follows:-The the modification of the poor-law, in accordance with LANCASHIEE .- As inquest was held on Tuesday week efforts during the night to get out by both the door and ployed as a clerk in the house of Barclay, Skirving, and proach to the station, and did not see the deceased on discharged servant Kerr, who, it would appear, was the views set toris in their petition, but more minutely last, before R. Palmer, Esq., at Shevington, on the window, she was frustrated, and had to remain in Company, Glasgow, and that, in consequence of his the line; but John Whittle, the stoker, said he just got an accomplice in the transaction, and approver, being body of William Bentham, aged six years. It appeared durance till morning. On the household being astir and death, she was left in a state of the greatest destitution; a glance of the deceased at the moment he was being the principal witness: It appears that after the unfrem the evidence that the boy on taking some dianer to the door of the rosm unlocked, she still persevered in that, being on her way to Aberdeen, where she had knocked down, and said to the driver, 'Oh dear, we have a coalpit in Standish, was attempting to put the dinger her object, and took refuge in a cellar till the afternoon. in an empty backet which was being lowered into the pit. when the family were at dinner and the servants enlance, and was precipitated to the bottom. When taken the wardrobe of her late mistress the first object of her name of Dickson, telling a similar story; and, in various conveyed to the Horse Shoe Inn, but he expired in a DURHAM -An accident of a very curious and serious apparel. Mrs Gardner had occasion to visit the bed. nature occurred at Trimdon colliery on Tuesday night room while these operations were in progress. She having arisen, she was taken into custody. This wo- stand clear of both lines when a train approaches, The ther fired two shots at the deceased, having both a in the law can be either beneficial to the general interweek. A pitman, named Francis Dinning, was making instantly discovered something wrong, and with the man is thought to be the celebrated Madame Mataski, shots (powder rolled in paper for blasting coal) in his own how they alleged were cutting the death was accidental, returned a verdict to that house, about six o'clock in the evening, when his nephew, the depredator was found hiding in one of the attice, refugee, and, in that character, contrived to collect effect. a boy, came in with some milk, part of which he spilled. without cap or shoes, as she had come out of the cellar,

AN IRISHMAN'S LUCK -At the Tiverton police court, last. He had taken a ticket from Bridgwater to Wel- in the prison of Dundee. lington, and had proceeded to Hele station, where, on would be spared, and requests that this fact may be asked where he came from, he replied, Plaze your Ri- committed by him from Rochford Hundred had boasted

the fact of the nat of the deceased naving been duted in Leslie, slater, Murraygate, met with his death in a lapotatoes, and eight ounces of breaden the other four ship. The hot water emitted from the fractured pipe the rack, he, in attempting to regain it, fell in, and was mentable manner. Being employed in repairing the roof days; and it is added They shall not procure or receive sealed one of the Sunday school boys slightly. No one unable to extricate himself; the rack being upwards of of a warehouse at the Sugar House Wynd, and not any tobacco, wine, beer, or fermented liquor, except by else was injured, except from fright. The cause of the four feet deep. A verdict of 'Accidental Dath' was having gone home during the evening, his relatives be- order of the surgeon, on the ground of health. They bursting of the pipe was the over pressure on the pipes came alarmed, and one of them set off in quest of him shall be permitted to see their relations and friends only CHESHIRE.—MURDER.—On Sanday week, a female about the place where he had been working. While once in the course of each week, named Bridget Stanton brought a child to the police searching about the premises, he was perceived by one station, in Macclesfield, and stated that her husband had of the watchmen, who, upon being made acquainted with berough Farmers' Club, at their last meeting, discussed so ill-used it that she did not expect it would live many his object, assisted him in the pursuit of it, when they the question, . What measures could be adopted to hours. The child was examined, but nothing was found found the unfortunate man lying on the floor dead. It to be the matter with it, and the woman departed. A appears the way deceased came by his death was, that debate ensued, in the course of which the question of few hours after this the female sgain called with the he had been engaged alone in repairing the roof of the tenant right was alluded to; as incidental to the matter child, which was dead, and fearfally injured, saying, 'I above-mentioned warehouse during the day, when a before the meeting. The fellowing resolution was then told you it could not live. The police were then de- portion of it had fallen in with him, unperceived by any sgreed to :- That it is desirable for the tenantry of Mr Duffg, which has been fought with so much dened, whilst poor rate is rapidly augmenting. Look at

SUFFOIR. - FATAL COACH ACCIDENT, -- On Friday against Bridget Stanton, who was forthwith committed to take her trial at the ensuing assizes, and the father wis liberated.

A lady in front, named Parker, discovered under the totake her trial at the ensuing assizes, and the father wis liberated.

A lady in front, named Parker, discovered under the language, was taken up insensible, and conveyed into the course the case was a long to the father trial at the ensuing assizes, and the father wis liberated.

A lady in front, named Parker, discovered under the an excise-(ficer, was found in the refuse-pit of Messra at the sitting of the court on Saturday morning as given by the Limerick Chronics:—

Crofts' soapery, in Comus-street. The deceased was a long to the course the case of Runaway Transfer. — This is now become an young man, 28 years of age, unmarried, and had been had taken, the order against publishing and, there-

garded her as the attendant on the young lady, and the days ago, a servant girl, in the washhouse of Mr Atkins, Conscience week, as Mr John Rigg, of Butter- latter looked upon her as belonging to the shop. In Fisherton, Salisbury, was seared by a loud crash as of a a short time afterwards, Mrs Mendelson missed from heavy body having fallen and broken on the pavement in cently she left Clayson and went to live with another mere, quarryman, and the son could be son and the her pocket her own purse, which contained twenty-two the yard adjoining. Owing to the darkness of the night sowereigns and a half-sovereign, two of the sovereigns she could not ascertain by what the crash had been pro-

bottom, a distance of one remaining but what bag, apparently containing but what bag, apparently conta horribly masgled, someony and every person was killed on £44 in gold, wrapped up in paper, secreted in the midst less than that, consequently they were reduced to a state them, Inspector Maybury of the detective pelice, was points, than any other in the entire town. A great they were strangers, and asked film to show them the per day, and the price 7d. per dozen, and making allow- cellar the produce of no less than seven different robpurse for his kind attention to them. Ann Daffey, ser- | which is twenty per cent, below the list price. The jus- | which information had been lodged from time to time at | ago, and had made arrangements to proceed at the which one of the females had given to her. In all, five for such extremely lew prices is no real benefit to them, from them are Mr T. B. Sharp, of Greenheys; Messrs tall in person, of accomplished manners, very success-

ACCIDENT AT WORTLEY CORN MILL, NEAR SHEFFIELD. friends who were to assist her, she had been compelled pretty largely from the peckets of many of the nobility | BURSTING OF A HOT WATER PIPE AT ST ANN'S deceased of life. He attempted to run away, and

TREATMENT OF DEBTORS COMMITTED BY THE COUNTY

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, ... TENANT RIGHT, ... The Petercheapen the cost of the production of food ?' A lengthy

produce an increase of food at a less price."

fracturing his arm, another his thigh, a third his collar. the same day, upwards of 500 of the Sunday-school crown, but being unwell the further arguments on the that the average cost of the inmates for the past week children belonging to the new church at Walmsley were matter were postponed till Thursday, to which day

since confessed his guilt. On his trial he strongly pro- fire damp took place in a coal pit in Mr Baldwin's new Sources From Love And Daunkenness.—On Tuesday The Frankan's Journal says:—'A strange intested his innocence, and said that he never intended field, near Birmingham, and which is worked by John night an inquest was held at the house of Mr John eight into the complicated and ever-shifting proceeddoing her any harm. He also appeared to be but little Jones, and Martin Walton, butty miners. On assis. Bell, in Strangeways, before Mr Chapman, occour, on lings of the Crown against Mr Duffy opened accidoing her any harm. He also appeared to be but little Jones, and martin wanton, butty miners, on single of the fearful position he was in. However, tance being obtained, it was found that the only persons viewed the bedy of a young man named James Wilson, dentally to the public on Saturday. It was like an Cork Steam-ship Company, to meet the Christmas sizes then, he has considerably softened, and shown injured by the explesion were two brothers, named sames who committed suicide about two o'clock on Sunday incident in a Christmas pantomime. While Sir markets in London, Liverpool, Bristol, and Mansigns of contrition; and on Thursday week he made a and John Unett, and George Deegherty, the latter being morning. The deceased, who was about 21 years of age, has Coleman O'Loghlen was arguing the demurrer on chester.' confession of his guilt to the R.v. T. Satter, the prison burned so severely that but slight hopes are entertained for some time been paying his addresses to a girl named the bill of indictment, Baron Richards complained chaplain, to the effect that he was the cause of the death of his recovery, as it is supposed that he inhaled the Elizabeth Williams, who recides with her father in that the counts in the bill before him did not correschaplain, to the effect that he was the cause of the death of his recovery, as at is supposed that he had contemplated the murder for some time previously.

Of his recovery, as at is supposed that he had contemplated the murder for some time previously.

On Saturday evening they visited several pond with the one from which counted was quoting. In the parish of Kilmore, in that county. One would lower part of the estate, near the sea, I was struck in this he was reading about an exploring expedition in by the appearance of a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have an exploring expedition in by the appearance of a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have an exploring expedition in by the appearance of a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grove of full-grown and the county of the sounds have a long grown and the county of the sounds have a long grown and the county of the sounds have a long grown and the county of the sounds have a long grown and the county of the sounds have a long grown and the county of ther man named withern Corpers, was suggest acreed by value of the county in the suggest of the county bill by Anatralia, instead of a place within a few hours' journey willows, completely bare of leaves, and as white as as Friday week placed at the bar of the Manchester frightened by the explosion. Dr Edward Best is the morning, they had words and began to quarrel. Be. mistake. His lordship was sure he got nothing of of London:-Friday week placed at the bar of the Manchester frightened by the exposion. Dr Esward Best is the interest in their branches containing in a sound of the city of the country of the city of the city of the country of borough court, a little girl, named Mary A. Murphy (who surgeou attending them. John Unett states that the pit cessed then less subject to which she paid little attention, as plainly on the face of £; and the learned gentleman | Caniwee, and runs in a slanting direction, eastward, one tree. It is a complete guano manufactory at at stated that she was nine years of sge, but who seemed was tried with the sately lamp in t to be about eleven), and three young women, decently dressed, calling themselves Elix, Dwyer, Jane Brown, and it was supposed the pit was safe. There were about thirty hands in the pit was safe. There were about thirty hands in the pit at the time of the accident.

PLIMOUTH.—Captore of Am Interprise Emigration neither, for behold he found on this insafely myself of the truth, I rode a circuit of about twee before tried similar threats which poined that the eriginal bill a gainst are Duny iound to wards Dunmanus Bay. I had heard a good deal of the invariably thought the better of. She accordingly in the city in August last must be before tried similar threats which poined that the eriginal bill a gainst are Duny iound the distress which prevailed in this quarter, but confess number of birds that destroys the life of the trees, each aid it is the guano from such an immense as we no more of him, and went home. On Christman the behavior of him and the city in August last must be before tried similar threats which poined that the eriginal bill a gainst are Duny iound to distress which prevailed in this quarter, but confess number of birds that destroys the life of the trees, each aid in the city in August last must be before tried similar threats which poined that the eriginal bill a gainst are Duny iound to distress which prevailed in this quarter, but confess number of birds that destroys the life of the trees, each aid the city in August last must be before tried similar threats which point and the city in August last must be plant to confess and the city in August last must be distress which prevailed in this quarter, but confess in the city in August last must be plant and the city in August last must be plant and the city in August last must be distress which prevailed in this quarter, but confess in the city in August last must be plant and the city in August last must be distress which prevailed in this quarter, but confess in the city in August last must be plant and the city in August last must be plant an PLYMOUTH.—CAPTORE OF AM INTERDING BRIGHANT. Day, his product cancel upon her to inquire if she had plenation neither, for benefit of about the row of nest trees, on which is a companied by Dr. M'Cormick, the dispense were enconced many thousands of huge black core or the property, knowing it to be stolen. The facts of the Poperty, knowing it to be stolen. The facts of the Poperty, knowing it to be stolen. The facts of the Poperty knowing it to be stolen it to be stolen in the poperty knowing it t

CHARGE OF MANGLAUGHTER AGAINST A WIPE, --- Og

or left it at home. Thicker she proceeded, but the ness in the north of Garmany, and Shutte is charged apprehension the corener issued a warrant. The un-eviction.

MUBDER AND SUIGIDE AT NORTHAMPTON .- A MAN

named Clayson, a depraved character, some time ago

cohabited with a girl named Mary Bedferd. More re-

has been heard to say if she did not return to him he o'cleck, they had no sounds of an ap- having been cut at the bank. She also missed one or duoed; but, early on the following morning she found, would do for her' the first time they met. It appears Tuin. her pocket a short time before Miss Escher entered, she stone, the external surfaces rounded and polished, and male friend, and stopped to speak to her, Bedford's quences in their exposed positions, and proposed to speak to their positions and the strength sales are strength sales and the strength sales and the strength sales are strength sales are strength sales are strength sales are strength sales and the strength sales are stre been robbed by the little girl; and when Miss Escher re- rounded prominences of the stone have a blistered ap- quested her to return and live with him again, and on torned, there ensued inquiries and explanations which pearance, not uslike some specimens of chalcedony, her refusing to do so he took out a shoemaker's knife and fall, and she died in a minute or two afterwards. 'CHRISTMAS WAITA.'-On Saturday evening a party of The whole of Abington-street, where this occurred, was railing near where she fell. An inquest was to be held

> MANCHESTER.—DISCOVERY OF AN IMMENSE HOARD OF Smithfield Market, and several ethers. The oil paint- likely to lead to the detection of the murderer was -About four e'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday week ings, which are valued at about £100, have not yet been the employ of Mr James Surtees, jun., of the above mill, cently by Mr Winstanley, auctioncer, at a sale of Mr was in the act of shooting a sack of corn into the bin in Agar's, in King Street. Owing to the absence of Mr it, and through a board behind him, and finally lodged the dressing-room, when, it would appear, his foot Winstanley, from town, however, the purchasers cannot

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- On Monday, an inquest was held at the Horse Shoe Inn. Pilkington, on the body being much mutilated, and one ear out off. Next day, Radeliffe, with his father. It was very windy at the time, ARBROATH .- APPRENENCION OF A LADY IMPOSTOR .- prosched. In a short time a train, proceeding from Bury | that he was foully murdered; and, if we are to credit engine, and one of his legs run over .- George Sudds, the and tied with ropes made of straw or osier withes. killed a man.' The train being stopped, they went back, to apply for temporary relief to carry her forward. At and found Hilton in a state of insensibility, lying between gaged in attending it. She then commenced, and made the British Linen Company's office she assumed the the rails of the train that had passed over him. He was tapping at the window, told the deceased to rise, for search. Here she had laid out a quantity of ladies' other instruces, when on her visits, took the names of short time. The deceased had acted in violation of the deceased thereupon arose, and accompanied them into the individuals to whom she applied. Some suspicion rules of the company, which require all the servants to the wood, but they had not gone far until the bro-

and others in various parts of the country. As Madame CHURCH, MANCHESTER .- Shortly after the commence-Mataski, she was tried for this crime, before the sheriff ment of Divine service on Sunday morning last, the cenon Monday week, Francis Canfield was brought before F. and a jury, in Dundee, in Ostober, 1842, and was, along gregation assembled in St Ann's Church were thrown into a state of considerable excitement and confusion in consequence of the bursting of one of the hot-water pipes by which the edifice is heated; The hissing noise ing anything that will inculpate himself. It does produced by the fracture of the pipe, and the consequent not appear, as yet, that Cathoart, the other servant, REPRINCE OF THOMPSON.—A letter was on Thursday giving up his ticket to the peliceman, the fraud was disweek received in Greenock from the Sheriff Depute, in covered. He was committed for a fortnight in default Mr Gordon observed to Mr Neale, the governor of the lieved that some circumstances relative to the prowhich he inferms the Town Council that Thomson's life of payment of a fine of 101., including costs, On being gool, who was present, that a person who had been congregation. The Rev. H. W. M'Grath, seeing what was the matter, with great presence of mind, stood upon verence, I came from Bristol in search of work, an' this that he was allowed to smoke in the gaol, that he was very one of the benches and implored the congregation to comfortable there, and did not care for the commit- keep their seats, all danger being at an end. The timely act, which for atrocity has not been equalled in this quest was held at Mebledon Park, near Tunbridge, the FATAL Accident.-A female passenger, whose name ment, -Mr Neale said it must have been an empty admonition, which was participated in by other gentlecountry seat of John Descon, Etq., the banker, before J. we have been anable to ascertain, was killed at the Teign- boast; the persons committed by this court were not men belonging to the congregation, was followed by the Dadlow, E q., coroner, teuchisg the death of Robert mouth station of the South Davon Rallway, on Friday allowed the privileges of the common debtors—they most beneficial results, for all attempts at rushing our Pope, a groom, who had been many years in the service | week last. She had left the carriage to speak to a friend | were treated as misdemeanants, and there was a se- of the building were forthwith put a stop to. Mr Henry of the above-named gentleman. It appeared from the on the pixtform, when the train began to move off. As parate place for them.—Mr Gordon said he was aware Houldsworth and other gentlemen assured the congregaevidence of the fellow servants of the deceased, that not she had no intention of being left behind, she ran to get of that, but he thought it ought to be publicly known — tion that no danger was to be apprehended, and conmaking his usual appearance in the hall on the evening to her seat, but slipping her foot, fell between the edge of Subsequently Mr Neale produced the printed rules with fidence in the safety of the church was speedily restored. of the 20th of D. cember, a search was made in the the platform and the carriages; she was so injured by the respect to this class of debtors, by which it appeared Several of the ladies almost fainted from fear, but very stable, and after some time he was found quite dead in passing train as to be killed on the spot. This is a ter. they had catment gruel, and bread for breakfast and few had to leave the church until the conclusion of the super, a pint of soup and bread for dinner three days service. Only about ten minutes claused between the supper, a pint of soup and bread for dinner three days service. Only about ten minutes clapsed between the the fact of the hat of the deceased having been found in PATAL Accident —On Thursday week, Mr Robert in the week, and three ounces of meat, half a pound of Sureting of the pige and the resumption of Divine wor. through the carelessness of the stoker who had the charge of the heating apparatus.

Kreland.

MR DUFFI'S TRIAL. The course adopted on Friday in the Commis-

On Christmas morning, the sons of Mr Turner and Mr and the argument was fixed for Saturday. As the lag out-door relief, at a cost of eight-pence each per week the Norwich Union coach, on its route to the Lywood, farmers of Fisherton Anger, Wilts, were in a demurrer is general, and alleges the insufficiency of week, while the paupers in the workhouses of the union Esstern Union station, was overturned in Northgate- field, adjoining Mr Turner's farm, amounted to 5,200, being a total of 9,744, or about eight he final, so far as the court here is concerned. In £11,000, the first instalment under the Labour Rate Act, the possible event of a decision against the prisoner | Meantime, many tenants are surrendering their land, or a writ of error.

> OF THE PROCEEDINGS. fore, for the present the order was rescinded.

DEMURBER TO THE INDICTMENT.

A FOURTH BILL OF INDICTMENT AGAINST MR DUFFY.

minutes in selecting several articles for purchase, and during the whole of the time the little girl stood very to his employer, who had followed him from the continent close to her, When about to pay for the articles, she and was then considered on board the schooler Ei'as and was then considered on the schooler Ei'as and was then considered on the schooler Ei'as and of the schooler Ei'as and was then considered on the schooler Ei'as and was then considered on the schooler Ei'as and was then considered on the schooler Ei'as and was then considered a congregation of grave are fully an extraction of the schooler to his employer, who had followed him from the continent before the corener for Anglescy, and a jury from the which had been remarkable, whilst the potato first which had been remarkable, whilst the potato first was really an extracting watched, and his movements communicated to him the most fertile districts of the school wasting the departure of the core or communicated before the corener for Anglescy, and a jury from the which had been remarkable, whilst the potato first which had been remarkable, whilst the potato first was really an extracting watched, and his movements communicated to find which had been remarkable, whilst the potato first was really an extracting watched, and his movements communicated to find which as from several actions of the sciones for which, as from a specimen, the departure of the core or the core of the sciones from which, as from a specimen, the departure of the core or the core of the sciones from which, as from a specimen, the departure of the core or the core of the sciones from which, as from a specimen, the departure of the core or the core or the core of the sciones from which, as from a specimen, the core or the core of the sciones from which, as from a specimen,

THE MURDER AT TERRICRE ST MASI. TO LOSE MODELET IT; Mrs Mendelson assisted, and a slate stopped the hole originally intended for a week at the Red Lion Taphouse, the inquest on the also did the little girl. The search was unsuccessful; son, stepped ashore unexpectedly, and placed the only is and slate stool, and did the little girl. The search was unsuccessful; son, stepped ashore unexpectedly, and placed the only is and slate stool, and did the little girl. The search was unsuccessful; son, stepped ashore unexpectedly, and placed the only is and of the last of Glengall (head landlord) during the last stool, an old iron not, and some dity straw law on the body of the late Mrs Grace Heiman was resumed, before last stool, and old iron not, and some dity straw law on the body of the late Mrs Grace Heiman was resumed, before last stool, and old iron not, and some dity straw law on the body of the late Mrs Grace Heiman was resumed.

ensuing meeting of Parliament. The landlords also ought to hold a meeting to insist on certain amend-

DISTRESS IN THE WEST.

peared that the husband was an 'able-bodied labourer, who had been without employment for more than two months, and no relief was given from the union.

ARCHBISHOP M'HALE .- The last number of the TUAM HERALD is very much occupied with an account lise this happy event still more.

DARING MUNDER IN DONAGAL.—LETTERKENNY, Dec.

23.—I hasten to communicate to you the lamentable intelligence of the murder of Samuel Davis, Esq., attention of all classes, especially of the gentry. The had a small cetate in the mountain districts of Glencesses. The victim of the assassin was a Protestant, elicited. He was shot through the breast, the bullet of his watch, which he wore round his neck, with in the wall. The bullet was produced, and had the part of the gold chain battered into it. There were also six slugs extracted from the body. Death was highest authority, that upon the first day of the session instantaneous, and the verdict was in accordance with the facts, the assassins not having been identi-

fied .- Dublin Freeman's Journal.

upon his breast, his vest and coat buttoned over it. fortunate man went to bed, all the parties having should be supported by a national rate; and that the partaken pretty freely of whiskey, the brother and Kerr went out, but returned in a short time, and there were persons in the wood cutting timber. The jury being satisfied from the evidence adduced that gun and a pistol, estensibly for the purpose of attackthe inhuman brother then proceeded to beat out his brains with the butt-end of the gun. When the mur-der was completed the body was taken to the river and thrown in, where it was found. So far is the evidence of Kerr, who is evidently cautious of sayhad anything to say to the transaction. It is beperty of deceased, which he was said to be about disposing of, but which his brother would have inherited at his decease, led to the foul and unnatural part of the country for many years.

CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY. The celd and harsh weather has set in, and we are now entering upon the most trying period of the winter. Unless in well-olroumstanced countles, chiefly in Ulster, the numbers of the destitute poor are increasing to an alarming extent. There is, in many districts; a total stoppage of employment for day labourers; and as the labouring classes are entirely without resources, they are necessarily driven to the workhouse, or the outdoor relief, as their only hope of succour.

This, let it be remembered, is the first winter since the failure of the potato in 1845, that this country has been left to struggle upon its own resources. In the intermediate years a vast amount had been exp nded in the shape of grants, loans, and voluntary charity from the British Association, the relief committee of the Society of Friends, the Irish Contral Relief Committee, and other charitable societies. But now, after wasting famine, and the exhaustion of all those public and private contributions, the poor-law alone is substituted, and it is no wonder, surely, that the burden should prove so overwhelming, especially in those western and southern sion Court has made a serious change in the case of districts, where land, to a considerable extent, is abanment. The Attorney-General at once joined issue, it was ascertained that there were 4,546 paupers receiva few days since, on an estate near Croom, county of RESCINDING OF THE ORDER AGAINST THE PUBLICATION. Limerick. But more generally tenants are robbing the landlords. Here is an instance of this daring roquery, coutinue the order against publishing, and, there. Hurly, Tralee (William O'Donnell and Jeremiah Riedan), in comfortable circumstances, owing a year's rent on the 29th of September last, £150, residing on Sir Colman O'Loghlen then proceeded to open the some of the best land in Kerry, took off their stook con-

Whilst this revolution in our agrarian system proceeds,

was elevenpence. The treasurer has in hand £10,107. Amidst all the misery prevailing in so many districts in the south, exports are steadily increasing of various agricultural products. The CORK CONSTITUTION SAYS:-The largest quantities of fowls ever exported at this season have been shipped on board the vessels of the

hours,'-Liverpool News,'

missed her pocket-book, which contained a £5 note; Fox, discharging a cargo at the Barbisan. When of Owen Parry, aged about \$5, pilet of the Cambria arising out of competition for land as the means of Quantities of duag surrounded the door; turnip-tops and body of the late Mrs Grace Heimen was a sum and sum of the late Mrs Grace Heimen was a sum of th The Irish members, it is said, are to have a meet- the dector assured me, of protracted want, and you may ing in Dublin soon, to prepare a programme of form a conception of the aufferings which these people measures to be submitted to the Legislature at the endure with such miraculous patience.

CHOLEBA IN BELYAST. The NORTHERN WHIG, of Saturday, contains the folments in the Poor Law, and to devise means of pro- lowing :- We regret to have to report a case of this vioman. This rendered Clayson jealous, and it is said he curing for the people reproductive employment, in lent distemper, as having appeared in a new locality order that their own properties may be saved from here. Hitherto, the disease was confined to the work. house, where twelve or thirteen cases have occurred since the 4th instant; but, yesterday morning, or rather The accounts from the western and southern dis-tricts are heart-rending. The mortality in the a nailer by trade, and residing at No. 18, Millfield, was counties of Mayo, Galway, Cork, Kerry, Clare, seized with diarrhose, vomiting, and cramps—the early and Limerick, from hunger and destitution, is stage of this complaint. Unfortunately, medical aid strengthened the suspicion. Information was given to None of these fragments (of which Mr Atkins picked up and stabbed her twice in the neck, and once under her frightful. The poor laws are utterly inadequate to was not sought for until ten o'clock in the forenoon. trict the case occurred, was most assiduous in his at-An inquest was held on Tuesday, at Claremorris, tention to the sufferer all day, and (with the corroboracounty of Mayo, on the remains of a woman named tive advice of other medical practitioners), used the vahad been caused by starvation and cold. It ap- ful in the complaint; but he died about ten o'clock last night,'

BRTUBN OF IBISH POLITICAL BREUGBES. The LIMERICE CHRONICLE says :- Mr Daniel Doyle, solicitor, at present in Constantinople, and who left this city in August, dreading acrest in consequence of his connexion with some of the political offenders, is about returning to his native country, his friends having received intimation that he will not be amenable to the for whose apprehension a warrant was out, is also expected home by his friends."

THE POOR LAW AND THE LANDLORDS. The modification of the poor law now engrosses the ultra section, who had been clamouring for the repeal where the deed of blood was committed is more ex- hopeless an object. The general meeting of poor law guardians-those dismissed as well as those in officeis to take place this day, in Dublin. It has been convened by the guardians of the Kells union, who first declared for a 'total change;' but they have since modified ful and tranquil locality. The murdered gentleman their proposal to such alterations in the system as would generally, and prevent the ruinous consequences of the

In the county of Wexford the resident gentry are employment by voluntary assessments upon the proprieters and occupiers, in order to lessen the burden of poor-rate. They are also exerting themselves to promote the system of agricultural improvement and instruction

IRISH POOR LAW-PARLIAMENTARY INQUIRY. On Thursday last the usual annual dinner of the Queen's County tenantry of the Marquis of Lansdowne. took place at the Court House, at Maryborough. Mr J. R. Price, the agent of the noble marquis, who presided, highest authority, that upon the first day of the session Ministers are determined to appoint a committee; and a committee appointed by the House, and that by a member, is quite different. That of the House would SUSPECTED FRATRIGIDE.—A person named John be a mixed committee of English and Irish representate Wilson, woodranger to the Earl of Enviskillen, distives, while the member could fix upon his own choice. appeared last week in a mysterious manner. The I believe (Mr Price added) the measures will be not nig body of the unfortunate man was found on Tuesday for the revision of the poor-law, but also for the benent

> On the same subject, the DUBLIN EVENING POST SAYS: - A London correspondent informs us that early in ider the whole questi The committee of Irish poor-law guardians appointed at the meeting on Tuesday have forwarded to the difstated. They recommend a diminished area of taxation; that the workhouse staff and the medical charities

general expense of relief should be met by local rates. THE IRISH LANDLOED SYSTEM. A very remarkable statement appears in the Evening Post, on the relations between landlords and tenants in Ireland, and the evil effects of the system on the whole framework of society. It is contended that no change ests of the country, or practical in its operation, which will not have a tendency 'to get rid of the great first causes of Irish poverty and wretchedness, namely, the beggared and cruel nominal proprietors of Irish estates." Exceptions are made in regard to good landlords; but it is held that the interests of this class, as well as the improvement of the condition of the occupiers, require a complete reformation in the system of landlordism in Ireland. A contrast is drawn between England and Ireland, to show that both have the same laws of tenure, but a totally different mode of dealing between the landlord and tenant in the letting of farms, the preparation of farm buildings, the allowance for valuableimprovements, and, in fine, in the entire arrangements between the owner and occupier; the object being in England to encourage thrift and industry in the tenant. whilst, in Ireland, the rule has been to deprive him of all motive to exertion for independence. The object of this system, it is contended, has been to reduce the eccupiers to exist upon 'roots and water;' and neither free trade in corn, nor the poor-law, can be truly assigned as a cause for themiseries which the potato disease has aggravated, but did not produce. We extract some passages, in reference to the agitation for a total change in the poor-laws, as many weeks cannot elapsebefore this subject will be discussed in all its bearings

in Parliament :-Let us come into the present century, and institutea search into 'facta' and 'authorities,' and see if we. can find out any period at which a favourable charge took place in the conduct of Irish landlords, but particularly those of Munster. From 1800 to 1818 we have had innumerable committees and commissioners of all. classes, inquiring into the 'causes of Irish poverty and' crimes.' We have a host of writers, foreign, English, and Irich, pursuing the same subject, and what are the causes' to which they all attribute poverty and crime in Ireland? Are they to the lazy, slothful disposition and habits of the Celts? or, are they to 'surplus population ?' or, 'minute subdivision of land ?' 'or to the insufficiency of the landlords' powers? Not by any means, but to 'exorbitant rents,' and the 'oppressive nature of the landlord's treatment of his tenantry.' It would protract this letter to too great a longth to add even a portion of the sworn and written testimonies of various persons who have been examined before committees of both houses of parliament, or who have written upon the subject, but it must be known that in all the inquiries instituted by government or private individuals, the one great fact, the monster evil of Ireland-bad landlordiem -is condemned as the great source of Ireland's poverty and crimes. Nummo, Griffith, Judge Day, Dr Doyle, and hundreds of others, have sworn to the guilty nature of Irish landlordism, while Wakefield, Kohl, De Beaumont, Lewis, Wiggins, Sadler, Binns, in fact, every one who has investigated the subject, concur in their condemnation of it, and have vindicated the libelled and 'rosteating slaves' of 'Munster cruelty' and 'Connaught beg. gary,' from the charge of being naturally prone to be lazy or 'indelent.'

When, therefore, the representatives of bad and cruel landlordism lay their prayers before the Legislature fora 'change' in the poor law that will 'save the labourers. from being demoralised, and all classes (that is themselves) from being ruined,' those members of the Imperial Parliament who are really desirous of laying the foundation for the present salvation and future prosperity of this country, will do well always to keep in mind that unless the alterations in the poor law are of such a nature as to fix the penalties of bad and cruel landlordism on the real delinquents, regardless of what the consequences may be to them, and unless all the old and stupid prejudices which have blinded, up to this time, our legislators, and rendered them either incapable of perceiving or unwilling to remedy the real causes of the difficulties' which the government of Ireland always presented, are get rid of, the good and virtuous (and 1 working in a barn close by immediately rendered all the above parish, the earth caved in upon them, and one assistance in their power. They had, however, a disconting the figure of the burning cart compared of the burning cart compared of the burning cart and the power. They had, however, a disconting to the burning cart and the power of the burning cart and the power. They had, however, a disconting to the burning cart and the power of the power of the power of the burning cart and the power of the burning cart and the power of the power o country, with all its people, interests, &c., be sacrificed 3 for the unwise purpose of preserving in positions they have, by all the laws of equity, justice and humanity, 7 forfeited, the worst enemies to the rise and pragress of of national prosperity that ever cursed or disgraced & country.

A MANUFACTORY OF GUANO.—We are favoured d with the following amusing description extracted :d from the letter of an English gentlemen who has re- e-Mr James Colthurst, in a letter to the Coan Constit cently visited an extensive baciends, in the depart-trution, gives the following account of a remote district ment of Huasoo, Chili:— On approaching the he lady named Escher, came into town for the purpose of ahopping. On her way, she was closely followed into a jeweller's shop by Murpby, but was not aware of the fact, Mrs Mendelson, the shopkeeper, however saw the girl enter, and from the unconstrued bearing and the fugitive having sent his luggage girl enter, and from the unconstrued bearing and the fugitive having sent his luggage.

All was then plain: the Government had actually whom we passed remains nearly in a state of nature, its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under sequence at home; search was made for him on Tuesday, and the River Irwell, near Strange. Its agricultural resources being almost wholly under the search of the River Irwell and the River Irwell and Irwell and Irwell and Colonial and Foreign.

FRANCE: PE PECCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC. We announced the proclamation of the newlyele elected President in last Saturday's STAB; we now gi give the following additional particulars.

it it was the intention of certain persons to take advanta tage of the ceremony of the inauguration of the Prein ing to raise an emeute in the streets of Paris, it was ar arranged between the government of General Cavaigns nac, and that of the President Louis Napoleon Bonaps parte, that the ceremony of the official proclamation of of the President should take place on Wednesday, D December 10, instead of Thursday, so that the disaf-

forcement to, instead of Addresday, so that the dualforced being taken by surprise, might be thus prey vented from disturbing the public tranquillity.
Accordingly, at four o'clock on Wednesday, the
F President elect proceeded to the National Assembly,
when M. Waldeck Rousseau rose to say the Comn mittee bad charged him to announce to the National Assembly that the Citizen Louis Napoleon Bonaparte h had been duly nominated President of the Republic. [(Marks of satisfaction.)

The President.—General Cavaignae demands to s speak. (Desp silence.) General Cavaignao (in a firm voice).—I come here t to inform you that I have just received the collective resignation of the Ministry. I have also to state that have now to remit into your hand the office of President of the Council, which you were pleased to

The hon. general then, on descending from the Tri-Lamartine usually sits. The President - I new shall put the report of the

committee to the vote. This was done, and every member, without exception, stood up in its favour.

sence of the National Assembly—seeing that Louis who is named Grand Chancellor of the Legion of the March, attack Neudorf, and advance over the ene square miles, or seven hundred and sixty-three heights towards Presburg, whilat the main body admillion five hundred and fifty-nine thousand and forty rity required by Arts. 47 and 48 of the Constitution-I proclaim him to be President of the French Republis Democratic, one and indivisible, from the present day to the second Sunday of May, 1852. I invite the day to the second Sunday of May, 1852. I invite the new President to come forward and take the cath required by the Constitution. [M. Louis Napoleon then came forward and ascended the tribune.] The following is the cath report of Austria as King of Hungarian Diet of the Sth assert that the Hungarian Diet of the Sth assert that the Hungarian Diet of the Examination before the magistrates of the examination before the thousand fit is about to be vigorously fraced out. France is the tributed and thirteen square miles, or lowing is the oath: - Before God, and in the presence ruary. A Ho'y Alliance was agreed upon the day of the French people, represented by the National Assembly, I swear to remain faithful to the Republic. and that I shall always forward its interests, in all

M. Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, in a loud voice-In Constitution!')
The President.—The tribune is to the President of

the Republic. (Marks of the greatest interest.) The President of the Republic then read the follow

Citizen Representatives,—The suffrages of the nation, and the oath I have just taken, trace out for me my future conduct. I shall follow it as a man of honour. I shall regard as enemies of our country all those who should attempt to change by illegal means what all France has established. (Hear.) Between you and me, Citigen Representatives, there cannot be any real difference of opinion. Our wishes, our desires are the same. I wish, like you, to place society on its true bases; to strengthen democratic institutions, and to alleviate the miseries of that generous and intelli. to cry 'Liberty and independence.' The fact speaks gent peeple which has just given me such a striking proof of its confidence. The majority which I have head of Louis Philippe. obtained not only penetrates me with gratitude, but it will give to the new government that moral force without which there is no authority. With peace and order our country can again improve-can cure its wounds-bring back the men that have been misled, and calm down passions. Animated by a sincere spirit of conciliation, I have called round me canable and patriotic men, who, in spite of the diversity of their political origin, are ready to devote responded to, and by half-past eight all the legions themselves with you to the application of the Constiintion, the improvement of the laws, and the glery of the Republic. A government coming into power owes a debt of thanks to its predecessors when the deposit of its authority is handed over to it intact, and in particular I owe it to the hon. General Cavaignac to say that his conduct is worthy of the generosity of his character, and that sentiment of duty which is the first quality of a statesman. (Hear, hear.) We have, citizen representatives, a grand mission to fulfil—to found a Republic in the interest of all, and a just and firm government, which shall be animated by a sincere desire of progress, without being either reactionary or Utopian. Let us be the men of the country, not the men of a party; and, with the aid of God, we will at least do good, if we

cannot schieve great things. (I.oud applause.) The address was followed by loud cheers, and The President of the Republic then left the tribane, and going down the centre of the house, proceeded to the seat of General Cavaignac, and shook him warmly by the hand. The President.—I have to state to the Assembly.

The President of the Republic then left the Assembly, in company with M. O. Barrot, M. L. de Malleville, and other representatives. A procession was afterwards formed, and the Pre-

that M. O. Barrot has been empowered to form a new

Ministry.

sident of the Republic was conducted to his official residence, the Palace of the Elysee National, cidevant Elysee Bourbon. THE NEW MINISTRY.

At six o'clock on Wednesday evening the President of the National Assembly received the following message from the President of the Republic:-M.le President, I request you to announce to the National Assembly, that in conformity with Article 64 of the Constitution, I have, by a decree of this M. Odillon Barrot, Minister of Jastice, charged with

the Presidency of the Council of Ministers in the absence of the President of the Republic. M. Drouyn de Lhuys, Minister of Foreign Affairs. M. Leon de Malleville, Minister of the Interior. M. Rulbieres, the Minister of War. M. de Tracey, Minister of the Marine and Colonies.

M. Falloux, Minister of Public Instruction and

M. Leon Faucher, Minister of Public Works. 31. Bixio, Minister of Agriculture. M. Passy (Hyppolite). Minister of Finances. Accept Monsieur le President, the assurance of

my high consideration. LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPABLE.

(Countersigned) ODILLON BARROT, Minister of Justice. A decree appeared in the Monitzun of Thursday, nominating Marshal Bugeaud commander-in-chief of the Army of the Alps. Another decree nominates General Changarnier commander of the first military division, which includes all the regular troops quartered in the department of the Seine, as well as the National Guard of that department, and the Garde Mobile. Another decree appoints Colonel Rebeillot Prefect of Police. M. Recurt has resigned his office of the Prefecture of the Seine. M. Etienne Arage, Director-General of the Post Office, has also

PARIS, Friday.—It is expected that the new ministry will communicate its programme to the Chamber on Tuesday next. By decrees issued yesterday, the President of the Republic has made the following appointments:-M. Baroche, representative of the Papple, to be Procureur-General at the Court of Appeople, mayor of the second arrondissement, to be the head of an association of workmen. peal of Paris; M. Berger, representative of the Prefect of the Seine; M. Amedee Thayer, member of the municipal commission, wounded in the days of June at the head of his battalion, to be Director-General of the Post Office; M. Dubost, late adminisadvocate, to be chief of his cabinet.

proceedings of the day by reading, as President of the Council, a paper which proved to be a declaration of the principles of the Cabinet. The paper in question made but slight reference to foreign politics, which were passed over by a general declaration of the inconvenience that would attend alinaions to negociations that had been orened, and which were only in progress. He would promise, however, that France would not rashly engage her word, and that what she pledged herself to undertake should be carried out. The document turned almost exclusizely on the internal situation of the country—upon the necessity of restoring confidence by establishing material and moral order, and placing on an inde-structible basis the Republic they had founded and would affirm. Order, he said, should be maintained even to the extent of restoring order to the mind Disorder should be crushed, for on no other condition could society be restored. Confidence, labour, industry, all depended upon it. He said that the go-Vernment would revive and encourage the spirit of Resociation by individuals for the execution of public enterprises. This promise, which implied a renundiation of the doctrine of the Republican party rela

sive to the resumption of railways and the interference of the State, was loudly applauded. M. Ledru Rollin then rose to put some interpel-lations to the government with respect to the military powers conferred upon General Changarnier, Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard of Paris, and of the first military division. He was his front, and obtained considerable advantage over trary to the Constitution and to the law of 1832. Schlick took possession of the towns of Epsries and feet and erroneous views of our physical strength as a By the powers given to him, General Changarnier Sovar. Was irresponsible, and would become dangerous to the liberties of the State.

M. Odillon Barrot replied that the Minister of to throw themselves into Tyrnau. Accounts from not exceed ten thousand men. Accustomed themselves wast resources and wealth, wholly exempt from public lines took upon themselves into Tyrnau. Accounts from not exceed ten thousand men. Accustomed themselves wast resources and wealth, wholly exempt from public lines took upon themselves into Tyrnau. Accounts from not exceed ten thousand men. Accustomed themselves wast resources and wealth, wholly exempt from public lines took upon the public lines took upon the lines of lines of lines took upon the lines of lines took upon the lines of War, and the whole Cabinet, took upon themselves into Tyrnau. Accounts from the responsibility of the granting of those powers.

As respected the question of legality, M. Barrot made some lengthened remarks, which were frequently interrupted by the party of the Mountain.

As a considerably reinforced from made good their requested the march of the march of the insurance of the insurance of the improvial disciplined and of long service, to wage war successfully.

To throw themselves into Tyrnau. Accounts from not exceed ten thousand men. Accustomed themselves to maintain, in peace, large standing armies, for the protection of thrones, against their ewn subjects, as well as segainst foreign enemies, they had not conceived that it was possible for a nation without such an army, well its expenses have been reduced more than bifteen per disciplined and of long service, to wage war successfully. The Assembly passed to the order of the day.

Louis Napoleon Bonaparte 5 534 520 Raspail Lamartine Changarnier Divers votes

Unconstitutional votes 23 219

Total as above 7,449 471 M. Napoleon Bonaparte has been commissioned entrust to me. The Assembly will be able to compre- by the President to appounce to the courts of Brushend better than I am able to express all the gratitude sels and the Hague the installation of the President. that I feel to it for the great kindness which it has He will then proceed to London where he will make pleased to testify towards me all the time that I the same communication, and where he will continue exercised that power, (Loud cheers, which lasted as Minister of the Republic. One of the motives which have prompted this measure is the strong political diff-rence which exists between M. Napoleon bune, passed his former place and seated himself Bonaparte and his cousin. M. Napoleon Bonaparte cluding two officers, were captured), and then only for his country, but for glory and distinction among lower down on the Left, near the place where M. de has been always closely connected with the ultra- marched to Klingenbach. The Magyar troops who his fellow citizens when he shall return to civil life. democratic party, to which the President of the Re- retired before Windischgrafz, fell back on Wieselbur, public is decidedly opposed. To avoid, therefore, the manifestation of dissension in the family, M. Napoleon Research to the Resimer farm-house, near Altenburg. He Mexico, and California), according to a report carefully leon Bonaparte takes an embassy.

The President, in a loud voice, then said.—In the sident of the Republic, has been appointed Governor name of the French people, before God, and in pre- of the Invalides, in the place of Marshal Moliter,

A CABINET COUNCIL UNDER LOUIS NAPOLEON BONA-

PARTE. The policy of the President of the French Repubbefore yesterday. Dec. 24th, in a council of ministers store his Holiness the Pope as temporal prince. The three protecting powers will keep alternately garrisons at Rome: France is to furnish the first garrison. Commentaries are useless. France, directed by the nephew of the Emperor Napoleon, making alliance with revolutionary Austria, stained with blood and filth, with the Bourbon of Naples, worthy friend of Austria, to establish a sovereign on his throne, and to muzz'e a people who have dared

pal editors, MM. Peliatan and A. de la Guerronulere, have joined the PRESSE:

On Sunday a military review took place, which was attended by the President. Notwithstanding the coldness of the weather, the rappel was generally

PERSECUTION OF THE DEMCCRATS.

poney, Henri Duponey, and Bouckier, were next reign Pontiff, or when he shall himself appoint, active of the head was flat on the top and bushy, appresent care is, to watch the operation of this remedy form of the head was flat on the top and bushy, appresent care is, to watch the operation of this remedy friend the first for having delivered a speech at the cording to constitutional forms, a government deg. carried by the ships of Great Britain to her own ports. tried—the first for having delivered a speech at the cording to constitutional forms, a government des carried by the ships of Great Britain to her own ports, Club of the Rue de Charonne, in which he insulted religion and morality, and the others for aiding and abstring him. M. Merlieux was sentenced, by de- in the persons of the three senators (lord mayors) of much of the commerce of the world. If a branch mint fault, to imprisonment for fifteen months, and to pay a fine of two thousand francs. The others were sentenced to imprisonment for periods varying from two palace. It now becomes a matter of small import thicker to be recoined, and pass thence to New Orleans, from two hundred to two thousand francs. THE RED REPUBLIC.

Socialist Democrats took place on Sunday at the ally) will cut short, so long, and no longer, will these coast of America, that great inconvenience and loss are Barriere du Maine: 450 persons were present, and functionaries persist in their opposition to the unani- experienced from the fact that our coins are not current amongst them were fifty ladies. No representatives mous determination of the Roman laity, town and at their par value in those countries. attended. There were inscriptions to Barber, Blan- provinces. It will take some time to convince them The powers of Europe, far removed from the west qui, Messenhauser, Albert, Blum, Raspail, Louis that this is no dogmatical, or polemical, or canoni-Blanc, Caussidiere, and Courtais, and in the centre cal controversy, but a mere matter of secular busines; and by a tedious and dangerous navigation around the was written. Vive la Republique Demccratique et and as soon as they open their eyes to that simple southern cape of the continent of America, can never Sociale. The toasts were given in the following orfact their strival may be looked for at the gates of successful'y compete with the United States in the rich
der: 'To France, the focus of light—to the hely
the Roman treasury. alliance of nations, by M. Alpubn, a German; 'To DEC. 14.—We are now returned to the governdemocratic Germany, by M. Leger; 'To the intel- ment of the Triumvirs, viz, Prince Corsini, with lectual and material alliance of France and Ger- the gonfaloniers of Ancona and Bologna, after a new territories is urgently recommended. The meslectual and material alliance of France and Germany for ever! the gonfaloniers of Ancona and Bologna, after a new territories is urgently recommended. The many, by M. Heverdet; 'To Robespietre, Couthon, lapse of 2,500 years. Everything is in the utmost sage then proceeds to deal with the question of Stijust, and all their successors.' This toast was reponded to by loud cries of 'Garmany for ever!'

The speculations of French and other journals as to Rome being the theatre of rapine, slaughter, proposed a toast. 'To the memory of those who died and every imaginable disaster, are quite melancholy practical, whether slavery ever can or would exist any portion of the acquired territory, even if it were defending the Democratic and Social Republic (the delusions. The Irish papers are peculiarly insane, insurgents of June), and to the return of those who and miserably ignorant as to facts. But this is not to the option of the slave-holding States themselves. are suffering for it.' M. Albert Maurin gave, 'Re-wonderful. The French flotilla is off Civita Vecchia, volutionary measures;' M. Hesse, 'Trauquillity and but creates no alarm here. a pacific propaganda; M. Herve, 'Our German The following, it is said, are the conditions on brethren, and to all martyrs whom they have left which the Pope will consent to return to Rome: on the road of liberty.' Several speeches were delivered. M. Kopper, a German, recommended the French and German democrats to unite and to act against the common enemy. 'As they have trampled on the dead bodies of our brothers,' said he, 'we must trample on theirs, for a revolution cannot be flight of the Pope, the Roman population eagerly complete until satisfaction be given to the entire demand to be called on, by universal suffrage, to renation.' This speech was received with immense compose the political powers which should govern applause. M. Rupoli, an Italian democrat, prothem under present circumstances; and that if these of Congress could restrain the people of any of the so. hall; there was one in the dining-room. I do not his labour.

The British Constitution is based upon that printested against a French intervention to crush the wishes are not complied with, and an Assembly of vereign States of the Union, old er new, north or south, know how the dining-room was lighted up, but it tested against a French intervention to crush the wishes are not complied with, and an Assembly of vereign States of the Union, old er new, north or south, progress of democracy in his country. After some Representatives elected by universal suffrage con- slaveholding or non-slaveholding, from determining the patriotic songs the meeting separated.

GERMANY.

has been appointed President of the Council of Min- independence cannot be achieved without war. isters. The programme of the new minister has excited general disapprobation. PRUSSIA:—The Attorney General is busily employed in collecting evidence against those members of the late National Assembly who took steps to pub. instant. The document commences by refelish in the provinces the resolution of the Assembly rence to

respecting the non-payment of taxes. BAVARIA .- A journeyman tailor at Munich, who was the editor of a journal entitled, LET THERE

which there seems to be ne prospect of escape.

The same paper contains the thentic source, which will show the actual state of at the price of the suffering, distress, and impoverishthe case. It appears from the will of Messenhauser, he left 200 guilders in cash in the hands of the ma. an increasing individual comfert and happiness, gistrates, besides linen, wearing apparel, books, and literary works. Among the latter is, 'A Tale of Antiquity,' in 10 vols; a romance, 'The Modern hailed with enthusiasm and delight the establishment of Argonauts; and a drama in five acts, Gold has its the French Republic, as we now hall the efforts in pro-

by some future historiographer. According to the latest intelligence from Galicia, shall succeed in establishing such a confederated governthe fostered animosity between the Polish and Lu ment, securing at the same time to the citizens of each thenian races is more violent than ever. It is now State local governments adopted to the peculiar condiclear that the Austrian government rely upon the gion of each, with unrestricted trade and intercourse with latter for doing—in case of another Polish insurrec- each other, it will be an important era in the history of tion—the sarguinary work which the Galician human events. While it will consolidate and strengthen June 1849 will be 57,648,969 dollars, and the expenses attack upon the engine and those in charge of it. peasants some time ago performed, and now bitterly the power of Germany, it must essentially promote the 54,195,275 dollars, leaving a balance of nearly 3,000,000 The fireman, William Gilbert, while seated in a

THE WAR IN HUNGARY. (From the correspondent of the Times.)

the 11th a diversion against the insurgent troops in before them, while Field-Marshal Lieutenant Count Charles

quently interrupted by the party of the Mountain. Presburg, and resisted the march of the imperial disciplined and of long service, to wage war successfully. cent. If the same favourable advance continue, postages to a uniform charge of five cents, and troops near Tyrnau. General Simonich attacked They held in low repute our militia, and were far from may be reduced to a uniform charge of five cents, and present national misfortunes; to discover, if I can, that thereby such an improved demand for our As the government had received information that the ground of the necessity of placing an efficient them in their positions at four o'clock p.m., on the regarding them as an effective ferce, unless it might be yet pay the charges of the establishment, and were the interpolation of action passengers in the hands of one afficient them in their positions at four o'clock p.m., on the regarding them as an effective ferce, unless it might be yet pay the charges of the establishment, and the positions are not actions and appropriate and approp power in the hands of one efficient person at a perical lifth inst., and beat them, after an engagement of for the temporary defensive operations when invaded on two hours' duration. The Magyars lost five pieces our own soil. The events of the late war with Mexico person at a perical lifth inst., and beat them, after an engagement of our own soil. The events of the late war with Mexico person at a perical lifth inst., and beat them, after an engagement of our own soil. The events of the late war with Mexico person at a perical lifth inst., and beat them, after an engagement of our own soil. The events of the late war with Mexico person at a perical lifth inst., and beat them, after an engagement of our own soil. The events of the late war with Mexico The following is the final state of the poll, as addressed by the Committee of the Assembly to the city of Tyrnau and its environs. Field-Marshal the control of the advantage among a portion of eur own countrymen. That was has some respects to that which existed immediately demonstrated that upon the breaking out of hostilities after the close of the war with Great Britain in 1815.'

This leads to a retrospective review of the measures

to Presburg, on the 17th. pushed close to the fortificatious of Presburg.

From the army bulleting we extract the following at home by their good conduct in the field. They are additional particulars :- On the 16th, a detachment of intelligent, and there is an individuality of character troops took by storm the little town of Volka which is found in the ranks of no other army. In battle, Brodersdorf (where twenty-eight Magyar soldiers, in- each private man, as well as every officer, fights not The ex King Jerome Bonaparte, uncle of the Pre. youd Zurndorf in the direction of the Neuisidler Office, from the most authentic information in his pos-

Eugenau.

(From the Daily News.)

held three days after the installation of M. Louis confirmation of the victories claimed in the army Napoleon Bonaparte. This Holy Alliance has for its bulletins to which we referred yesterday. In fact, object to re establish the Pope on his legitimate according to the Neue Rheinsche Zeitung of Conference, by the force of French, Austrian, and logne, letters from Teschen, which arrived in the addition of the late acquisitions, the United States wards I heard another report of a gun. I swear. (The loudest cries of Viva la Republique!' Neapolitan bayonets. It would be proposed immehere arose; one voice responding with the cry of Vive
la Constitution!')

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The Gold Mines in California.

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The Gold Mines in California. diately to the Austrian government, and to the that Friescheisen, instead of having, as officially re-King of Naples. Such is the decision that was ported, gained a brilliant victory at Sillein, was

> (From the Morning Chronicle.) Advices from Vienna of the 19th, fully confirm the fall of Presburg. The National Guard laid down their arms, and the Magyars withdrew. The latter purposed, it is said, making a stand at Raab. Letters from Pancrowa state that the Hungarians taken it by storm. The Hangarians were preparing to cross the Drave, with the intention of bombarding Legrad. Accounts from Herrmanstadt state that the Hungarians had evacuated Transylvania. Kubliza, the self-installed King of the peasants of

and privation. Several picquets had been frozen to tensive district o' the country. death. The success of his invasion of Hungary was considered doubtful.

ITALY.

tined to replace it.

The following, it is said, are the conditions on Recognition of the commission named by him. Dismissal of the Ministry. Dissolution and re-formation of the Civic Guard.

Momentary suspension of the liberty of the press. The NazionalE of the 18th says, that since the voked, disunion will assuredly show itself in the

provinces. PIEDMONT.—The Gioberti ministry have published M. Von Gagern (late President of the Assembly) their programme, in which they declare that Italian

UNITED STATES. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Message was presented to Congress on the 5th

CONTINENT.

THE POLITICAL CONVULSIONS OF THE EUROPEAN

In reviewing the great events of the past year, and BE LIGHT, was arrested on the 18th, and is to be contrasting the agitated and disturbed state of other brought to trial for high treason, with the editor of countries with our own tranquil and happy condition, another journal not yet arrested. The tailor was at | we may congratulate ourselves that we are the most favoured people on the face of the earth. While the AUSTRIA is in a state of financial crisis from people of other countries are struggling to establish free the long delay of the United States in making to them stairs about two hours after I was shot. institutions, under which man may govern himself, we The Wienes Zeitung states that Franz Fizis, of are in the actual enjoyment of them-a rich inheritance Silesia, aged 54 years, has been sentenced to twelve from our fathers. While enlightened nations of Europe years' imprisonment, for participating in an armed are convulsed and distracted by civil war or intestine formerly roamed. This compensation had been protrator of the Post Office, to be reinstated in his formerly rosmen. This compensation has been protrator of the Post Office, to be reinstated in his formerly rosmen. This compensation has been political controversies by the mised to them by the temporary government established nounced by their medical attendants to be going on their title insecure. For, what said the late Sir John in Oregon, but its fulfilment has been condemned to eight years' hard labour, peaceful exercise of the rights of freemen at the ballotlevy, has been condemned to eight years' hard labour, peaceful exercise of the rights of freemen at the ballotin Oregon, but its fulfilment has been postponed from favourably.

Beckett, Bart., when addressing the electors and levy, has been condemned to eight years' hard labour. also dated yesterday, he names M. Castaudet, in heavy irons, at the fortifications, for descrition, box. The great republican maxim, so deeply esgraven time to time, for nearly two years. The Indians beon the hearts of our people, that the will of the majority, came at length distrustful of their good faith, and opened the The report of the series of our people, that the will of the majority, came at length distrustful of their good faith, and constitutionally expressed, shall prevail, is our sure safe. respecting the property of the ill-fated Mezsenhauser: | guard against force and violence. It is a subject of just | led to the present difficulties. In this Indian war our As various erroneous reports are in circulation which pride, that our fame and character as a nation continue fellow citizens of Oregon, being compelled to take the are inserted both in the national and foreign journals rapidly to advance in the estimation of the civilised field in their own defence, have performed valuable respecting the property of Herr Messenhauser, we world. To our wise and free institutions it is to be atrespecting the property of their processing and new world. To our wise and the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic particulars from an authentic description of the following authentic descripti ment of their people, we have won our honourable powhich has been published by our magistrates, that sition in the midst of an uninterrupted prosperity, and of

> they do a central and commanding position in Europe, cause of peace, commerce, civilisation and constitutional liberty throughout the world.

Alluding to the friendly connexions existing be-VIENNA, DEC. 17.—Colonel Frischeisen made on tween the States and Mexico, the Message adds

Soyar.

On the 14th inst. General Simonich attacked the cially a war waged out of our own country. They saw gondes of our institutions, that we should present to the engine-driver, Edward Collins, is preserving him as 43,586 owt. The population of the Zollyerein, in defiles of Jablonitz and compelled the Magyar forces that our standing army, on the peace establishment, did world the reg; spectacle of a great republic, possessing a Curiosity.

of artillery, one standard, 766 prisoners, and forty- have not only undeceived them, but have removed errothree horses. The setting in of night prevented the neous impressions which prevailed to some extent even battle, which they refused to take, but retired on all drafts or conscriptions. On the contrary, such was the points. The defence of two villages was indeed at | number of volunteers who patriotically tendered their tempted, but it was given up after a smartish can- services, that the chief difficulty was in making selections nonade from the imperial artillery. A brigade of and determining who sheuld be disappointed and comhome was pushed against the small town of Banmun, pelled to remain at home. Our citizen soldiers are unlike whereupon the Magyara quitted the place, and made those drawn from the population of any other country. good their retreat to Hungarian-Altenburg, and They are composed indiscriminately of all professions the imperial troops seized upon Kasimizhof and and pursuits; of farmers, lawyers, physicians, merchants, mechanics, and labourers; and this, not only Field Marshal Prince Windischgrafz advanced his among the officers, but the private soldiers in the ranks. outposts on the right bank of the Danube, opposite Our citizen seldiers are unlike those of any other country in other respects. They are armed, and have been ac-The left bank of that river was occupied by another customed, from their youth up, to handle and use firecorps, which, without meeting with any resistance, arms; and a large proportion of them, especially in the had taken possession of Stampfin; the outposts were western and more nawly settled states, are expert marks. men. They are men who have a reputation to maintain

THE NEW TERRITORIES. The area of these several territories (Texas, New had previously driven the left flank of the Magyars be- prepared by the Commissioner of the General Land Lake. On the 17th, the second army corps (under session, and which is herewith transmitted, contains one Lieutenant Field-Marshall Wehner) were to cross million one hundred and ninety-three thousand and sixtyheights towards Presburg, whilst the main body ad. million five hundred and fifty-nine thousand and forty The Resonne contains the following information: vauced along the right bank of the Danube towards acres; while the area of the remaining twenty-nine corpus having been obtained, the prisoner Rush was Letters from Agrum, of the 12th, state that Pesth | east of the Rocky Mountains, contains two millions, fifty. | te Stanfield Hall, that he might be present during

are of such an extraordinary character as would scarcely command belief were they not corroborated by the authentic reports of officers in the public service, who have visited the mineral district, and derived the facts which they detail from personal observation. Reluctant had attacked the head camp of the Servians, and tity of gold, the officer commanding our forces in Calipurpose of obtaining accurate information on the sub-

That we may the more speedily and fully avail our. its number of the 16th inst. the text of the decree present session, in California. Among other signal ad. Jermy passed me, and she must have gone by the ports, excise, licenses, and such stamps as are now Were assembled in the positions previously set apart of the two Chambers of the 11th inst., provisionally vantages which would result from such an establishment man at the doorway in the hall. James Watson required in buying and selling land, buildings, for them. The troops collected in the control of the two Chambers of the 11th inst., provisionally vantages which would result from such an establishment man at the doorway in the hall. James Watson shares, and other property. The immediate discounter the control of the two Chambers of the 11th inst., provisionally vantages which would result from such an establishment man at the doorway in the hall. James Watson shares, and other property. The immediate discounter the control of the two Chambers of the 11th inst., provisionally vantages which would result from such an establishment man at the doorway in the hall. for them. The troops collected in their respective depriving the Pope of temporal power. It is as fel. would be that of raising the value of gold to its part them. positions at a somewhat earlier hour. At one o'clock lows:—'The two Chambers sanctioned the following the filing off had terminated, and everything passed the filing off the most admirable order.

The two Chambers sanctioned the following that territory: A branch mint of the United the filing off had terminated, and everything passed the filing off the most admirable order.

The two Chambers sanctioned the following value in that territory: A branch mint of the United the filing off had terminated, and everything passed the commission of five, with the state of the ministry:—A commission of three personnel of the mini sons shall be elected, for the purpose of carrying on rived from our own rich mines, but also the builton and until I heard some one shout three times, 'Where M. Valleton, described as a student, was convicted the government in the absence of the Executive specie which our commerce may bring from the whole are you shot?' This was at the bottom of the stair. Stride. Such immense changes must involve great by default before the Court of Assize of Paris, on powers. The members of this committee shall be west coast of Central and South America. The west case of Central and South America. Friday last, of having reopened a political club which elected by the Chambers from persons not forming coast of America and the adjacent interior embrace the had been closed by the authorities. He was sentenced part of them, and by an absolute majority. This richest and best mines of Mexico, New Granada, Central him?' I said, 'Yes, It was Rush.' I mean that and the fundholders will, undoubtedly, feel somehad been closed by the authorities. He was sentenced part of them, and by an absolute majority. This richest and best mines of Mexico, New Granada, Central to imprisonment for eight months, and to be deprived of his civic rights during eight years.

This richest and best mines of Mexico, New Granada, Central man (pointing to the prisoner). The man I saw in the functions of the executive power. It shall drawn from these countries, and especially from those of MM. Merlieux, Valleton, Murson, Charles Dubles, Chili, and Peru, The bullion and species of the functions of the executive power. It shall drawn from these countries, and especially from those of the head. The bullion and species of the functions of the executive power. It shall drawn from these countries, and especially from those of the head. The bullion and species of the functions of the executive power. It shall disguised the functions on the return of the Soveto be recoined or used to sustain her national bank, and Drc. 12.—To-day the commission has been named thus contribute to increase her ability to command as Rome, Bologna, and Ancona, who will forthwith be established at the great commercial point upon that enter on their functions, and meet at the Quirinal coast, a vast amount of builton and specie would flow to three months, and to pay fines varying in amount tance what may be the future resolves of the pil- New York, and other Atlantic cities. The amount of grims or prisoners of Gaeta. As long as the cardi- our constitutional currency would be greatly increased, nals can contrive to forego the luxuries of life which while its circulation would be promoted. It is well A banquet of French, German, and other foreign the stoppage of their salaries (4,000 dollers each annu. known to our merchants tracing to China and the west

coast of America by the Atlantic ocean which intervenes, much less cost by the acquisition of California.

The establishment of regular Governments in the

The question is believed to be rather abstract than practical, whether slavery ever can or would exist in From the nature of the climate and productions, in much the larger portion of it, it is certain it could never would not. But however this may be, the question, involving, as it does, a principle of equality of rights of the separate and several States, as equal co-partners in

the confederacy, should not be disregarded. If Congress shall abstain from interfering with the question, the people of these territories will be left free to adjust it as they may think proper when they apply for admission as States into the Union. No enactment character of their own domestic institutions as they may deem wise and proper, Any and all the States possess this right, and Congress cannot deprive them of it.

thirty minutes, it will cease to be a compromise, and must be regarded as an original question. Congress is earnestly invoked, for the sake of the Union, its harmony, and our continued prosperity as a nation, to adjust at its present session this, the only

question which lies in our path: The Message then speaks of-

INDIAN DISTURBANCES IN OREGON. The immediate and only cause of the existing hostility of the Indians of Oregon is represented to have been some trifling compensation, in such articles as they wanted, for the country now occupied by our emigrants, which the Indians claimed, and over which they provision should be made by Congress to compensate them for their services, and refund to them the necessary xpenses which they have incurred.

I repeat the recommendation heretofore made to Congress that provision be made for the appointment of a suitable number of Indian agents to reside among the before last, in Lincoln there have been two or three tribes of Oregon, and that a small sum be appropriated yery serious failures, and the utmost alarm and want Argonauts; and a drama in five acts, Gold has its the French Republic, as we now hail the efforts in product of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents to cultivate the friendly relations of confidence universally prevails. How different to enable these agents are all to enable these agents are all to enable the enable the enable thes terary productions, the value of which will be decided the great and enlightened German States, occupying as The Treasury report is very satisfactory.

The total imports were 154,977,876 dollars: the ex-35,757,070 dollars; the expenditure, 42,811,970 dollars.

It is calculated that the receipts of the year ending in dollars after paying the Mexican contribution. The tariff has been successful beyond even the hope of

The state of the naval and military forces,-treaties with the Indians, and other subjects, follow the above. The Message then reviews the present condition of the country, which is said to be similar in duction in agriculture. of public policy which followed that war. This review, which embraces the subjects of 'banking,' 'debt,' 'a protective tariff,' internal improvements,' the veto, do., do., is of immense length. Many passages are of great interest, and for such we shall try to find room in our next number. For the present we must bring this abstract to a

CONCLUSION. During the period I have administered the executive years, exceeded the demand. department of the government, great and important questions of public policy, foreign and domestic, have arisen upon which it was my duty to act. It may indeed tial arbitrament of public opinion, present and future, will determine how far the public policy I have maintained, and the measures I have from time to time republic prosperity at home, and to elevate or depress the estimate of our national character abroad.

Invoking the blessings of the Almighty upon your deliberations at your present important session, my ardent may be guided to wise results, and such as may redound to the happiness, the honour, and the glory of our beloved country. JAMES K. POLK. Washington, December 5tb. 1848.

THE ASSASSINATIONS IN NORFOLK.

WYMONDHAM, DEC. 22ad.—A writ of habeas States, and the territory not yet organised into States, on Thursday taken in custody from Norwich Castle

mates show that the territories recently acquired, and of age. I have a clear recollection of all the circumover which our exclusive jurisdiction and cominion have stances of the night of the 28th of Nov. About We have accounts from Vienna to the 19th, but no been extended, constitute a country more than half as eight o'clock in the evening I was sitting with the large as all that which was held by the United States cook in the servant's hall, when I heard the report before their acquisition. The Mississippi, so lately the of a gun, which I supposed to have been caused by residence of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte; the fact is guaranteed to us by persons worthy of faith, and we could even name the high personages of the day who have committed the indiscretion of revealing it.

France, Austris, and the King of Naples, will restore his Holings at the Morning Chronicle is considerable at the sum of the personage and the constitutes a driven across the frontiers into Austria Proper, with the butter what was the matter. Before I could do the name that mines of the precious metals existed to a considerable extent in California at the time of its said, 'Watson (butler), Watson, Eliza, go to Mr Jermy,' I said, 'For God's sake what is the duty of the Legislature to who believe that it is the duty of the Legislature to the second such as a clear conception of what constitutes a driven across the frontiers into Austria Proper, with to a considerable extent in California at the time of its said, 'Watson (butler), Watson, Eliza, go to Mr Jermy.' I said, 'For God's sake what is the duty of the Legislature to who believe that it is the duty of the Legislature to the second such as a clear conception of what constitutes a driven across the frontiers into Austria Proper, with the loss of many cannous. It is announced in the said, 'Watson (butler), Watson, Eliza, go to Mr Jermy.' I said, 'For God's sake what is the duty of the Legislature to who believe that it is the duty of the Legislature to the second such as a clear conception of what constitutes a considerable extent in California at the time of its and soling the products of industry for more than a considerable extent in California at the time of its and soling the products of industry for more than a considerable extent in California at the time of its and soling the products of industry for more than a considerable extent in California at the time of its and soling the products of industry for more than a considerable extent in California at the time of its and soling the products of industry for more than a considerable extent in California other took her hand. I said, 'My dear mistress generation, for he will not allow it to be said, 'that what is the matter.' I returned along the passage causes which put society in peril are beyond the with her, and I observed, 'For God's sake, dont go.' reach of legislation.' She never spoke, but looked at me wildly. When we got down to the door of the staircase hall, I saw my master, Mr Isaac Jermy lying on his back discover the necessary ingredient—increase, in his tity of gold, the officer commanding our forces in Calt.

fornia visited the mineral district in July last, for the prescription.

The short a rank of the first saw him he appeared to the prescriptions of the short a rank of the first saw him he appeared to the prescriptions of the short a rank of the sho be about a yard out of the dining room door. I could or Free Trade, fully and fairly carried out,' remove ject. When he visited the country, there were about four thousand persons engaged in collecting gold. There is every reason to believe that the number of persons so employed has since been augmented. The explorations or pistol. I distinctly saw him level it, and instantly as in manufacture, at prices higher than they cest.

| Second made wavened the helication of the substantial production of the country the helication of the country that the country the helication of the country the helication of the country the helication of the country that the country the helication of the country the helication of the country that the country the helication of the country that the country the helication of the country the helica The Bien Public, which was the organ of M. de Lamartine, having ceased to appear, the two principals and distinctly my mistress's arm palleditors. MM. Palisten and A. J. C. Saw distinctly my mistress's arm product. The explorations of M. de state that his troops had suffared greatly from cold large and that gold is found at various places in an exshot was fired. I saw distinctly my mistress's arm the labourers and artisans employed therein. If so, wounded. I then fell to the ground, having been shot in the thigh. My mistress left me and ran strive to solve. along the passage up stairs. I twisted round several Necessarily, the first operation, under this proselves of the undeveloped wealth of these mines, it is deemed of vast importance that a branch of the Milet of the State of the undeveloped wealth of the state of the abolition of every deemed of vast importance that a branch of the Milet Rous.—The Risonemusto of Turin publishes in the United States be authorised to be established, at your out, Will no one come near me? Miss Isabella —the abandonment of every duty on imports, ex-

was hair and I saw it distinctly. I should I mean the labourers. think he was about three or four yards from me when he levelled the gun at me, but I cannot speak Granted, there is an annual diversion of a very

me. I should like to see it put on the prisoner. lying at the top of a box in a closet in the prisoner's plains, increasing the number of victims to that bedroom at Potash-farm. It has a profusion of long god! curled black hair, and attached to it is a wide band. It is

considerably concealed his features, and the cloak.

Eliza Chestney looked at the prisoner and his disguise attentively, and then said—My impression is, ditors. I would, before I proceed in this examinathat the man now before me resembles both in tion, that their claim should be clearly understood height and size, and form of the head, the man who and fully recognised. any portion of the acquired territory, even if it were left shot me. If the room was darkened, and a candle The labourers have a claim that no Act of Parliaput behind the prisoner, I might probably be able to ment can invalidate. Their labour is their property, speak more positively, but I am satisfied as it is. guaranteed by right Divino: To preserve that exist; and in the remainder, the probabilities are it the unfortunate woman :- I observed nothing else the first duty of government, which, neg ected, about the head but what I have stated. I could see leaves all other property insecure! Nay, on the inthe whole of his head and shoulders. I was standing violability of that principle, the right to all ether by the side of the staircase-hall. He did not give property rests. me time to observe more than his head and shoul. Fellow countrymen, I do not say that the governders, and the light being at his back I could not no- ment should establish workshops where every man tice him so particularly. I had not time to examine may demand employment, but I assert that every carefully whether you had a cloak on. My master government is bound to cause such national arwas lying in the staircase-hall on the mat by the rangements to be made as will enable every person door. I cannot say whether there was a light in the to find employment, with a just remuneration for

to extend the restriction over the whole territory South | perhaps, not the features. I told Mr Wilson (the legislation. as well as North of the parellel of thirty-six degrees | magistrate) who took my first deposition, that the man had neither hat nor cap on. You were in the Wm. Rand is driven to the expedient of proposing room when I said so. I was not then asked to des- desperate measures, it is needful, at all hazards, that cribe the man's head. I did not observe the whiskers, we should rightly understand the basis on which all but the form of the head. I feel sure that the man property rests. It is necessary that we, who boast I saw in the hall passed me, but I did not see him. Re-examined by the magistrates.—When I was examined by Mr Wilson, on the evening of the 29th cannot realise the value of their property, i.e., their of November, I was in great agony. I never lost my labour. senses after I was brought up stairs. I feel quite | The time seems to be drawing near when it must sure that I never said the man had either hat or cap | be determined who are the national creditors? on. I am free from pain now. I was brought up

At the close of this examination Rush was removed, strongly guarded, to a fly, and was quickly convoyed to his old quarters at Norwich Castle:

ples, and the carrying out of measures cou therewith, are, as prognosticated, beginning to tell fearfully upon the trade and property of Lincoln. most rigid economy, and, as a consequence, the tradesmen are not taking as much weekly as will meet their expenses. Mechanics and labourers are deprived of work, and there are now no less than 280 inmates of the workhouse, whereas about seven years ago there were only 130. During the week the Corn Laws were repealed!

SINGPLAR OCCURRENCE.—On Monday morning as the mail train upon the Newcastle and Berwick ports, 154,032,131 dollars. The Treasury receipts were Railway was proceeding north, and when near to Cramlington station, a party of horned owls, being disturbed in their roost by the noise, made a farious furiously assailed, and thefore the could dis-Its friends. The revenue, for the twenty-two months it cover the character of his foe was seriously pecked ports of the Zollverein, in 1847 in various articles, has been in operation, was 56,664,563 dollars; a larger in the face, and had one of his teeth forced out of were as follows:—Raw cotton, imported, 445,849 sum than was ever received in the like time before, its place. Such an assault at such a place and dur- owt.; exported, 114,545 owt.; transit, 54,298 owt.; though commerce receives the benefit of greatly reduced ing the dark was rather alarming, especially consistent as a sum a place and alarming, especially consistent as a sum and other foreign powers entertained impersect and erroneous views of our physical strength as a feet and erroneous views of our physical strength as a large. It is our true policy, and in harmony with the birds was captured, and a sturdy fellow he is. The physical strength as a large. It is our true policy, and in harmony with the birds was captured, and a sturdy fellow he is. The large and consistent as sum and place and unrespondent to the consistent as sum and place and unrespondent to the consistent as sum and specially consistent as sum and special consistent as sum and special c

TO THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND.

LETTER IX.

that thereby such an improved demand for our manufactures will be obtained as will bring all the people into employment, and thus recure a demand, at remunerating prices, for a vastly increased pro-

Mr William Rand has not left us to conjecture what our national diseases are. They consist, he tells us, in 'that constant stream of immigration, from the rural parts of the country into the large towns and villages of the manufacturing districts. The numbers employed in agriculture being considerably fewer than they were in 1811, notwithstanding the large increase in the general population of the country.' The productions of agriculture being far less than the home demand requires, while the productions of manufacture have, for The melancholy, but natural, results of such entire

neglect in regulating our national productions, so as to meet the wants of the people, and thus secure a be truly said that my administration has fallen upon demand, are declared to be 'the most depressed coneventful times. I have felt most sensibly the weight of dition of trade—extensive and alarming social evils the high responsibilities devolved upon me. With no __the very safety of society, in the manufacturing other object than the public good, the enduring fame, districts, being put in jeopardy—the workhouses and permanent prosperity of my country, I have pursued being filled with the destitute, and the gao's with the convictions of my own best judgment. The impart the disaffected—thousands being out of work—hundreds upon hundreds in this locality alone (Bradford), and in many other localities also, having sold or pledged their little furnituce, and their dwellings commended, may have tended to advance or retard the being a spectacle of misery not to be described—an almost entire absence of profits—the middle classes, the shopkeepers, and other tradesmen being almost eaten up with poor rates and other burdens! Go, says Mr William Rand, into almost all the hope is, that in a spirit of harmony and concord, you various branches of manufacturing industry, and you will hardly find any one able to get prime cost for anything, so completely is everything sacrificed to oneapness. In fact (these are the words of the seconder of Mr Cobden's nomination!)— In fact. England has set up a god called 'Cheapness.' and everything in the shape of industry is to be sacrificed to it.' May those words be inscribed in the most prominent part of the temple of that 'god'-the Free Trade Hall in Manchester!

Mr W. Rand proceeds :- Consumers, it seems, must buy cheap, no matter by what means that cheapness is attained. It is considered by the political economists an unmixed good, but it is a great and serious delusion. Real prosperity consists in all being employed, and selling the products of industry for more than they cost,'

These latter admissions, from one who occupies a a seat so near the presidential chair in the Anti-Corn Law League, are really worth a Jewess' eye.

Mr William Rand has fairly described the national malady—he has not disguised the cause, viz., the

The question is, has Mr William Rand proposed the proper remedies? Hitherto I have failed to Will 'Free selling as well as free buying, wing a fair an

Whether for good or for evil, this is a giant's shoulders. It seemed to be hair round the head. It can never be rejected without danger to the State-In the changes just named, I discover no increase.

positively. Directly I fell, I am quite sure I heard large capital into a new course. Its employment in some person pass me hesides Miss Jermy. It was my conviction at the time; and is so still, that the person I saw in the hall who shot at me is the William Rand would have shown that a smaller reprisoner Rush. I had seen him several times before that night. His dress appeared to be dark, but I speak more particularly to the head and shoulders. I was shown a wig by Mr Henry Hubbersty, a super to add one farthing to the national capital. They intendent of police, some day last week. Hubbersty will not give employment to one additional laput it on, and it brought clearly and distinctly to bourer, but they will add immensely to the numbers my mind the form of the head of the man who shot of those who already throng our werkhouses, or, as vagrants, crowd our lanes and streets - they will The wig, it will be remembered, was discovered add to the 'cheapness' of which Mr Rand com-

It is neither my duty nor my wish to describe of bushy hair, which almost covers the lower part of the sufferings that must result from these great the face. Rush was here attired in the wig. which changes; at present I discover no counterbalancing

guaranteed by right Divine: To preserve that The prisoner Rush then proceeded to cross examine | property inviolate is the first principle of society,

was as usual: I cannot say positively whether I ciple. Hence the reverence for the law which so heard of any guns being taken from Potash Farm, signally distinguishes our race! And mark, in probut I think I heard of one. I do not recollect hearing portion to our rejection of that principle it is observit was a long gun or a short gun. I have said all able that the veneration for the law diminishes. It along that the man I saw in the hall had neither hat is also to be noticed that the increase of the poverty, If Congress shall now reverse the decision by which nor cap on. If I had had time, of course, I could distress, and crime of the people is proportionate to the Missourl compromise was effected, and shall propose have distinguished the dress the man had on, but, our disregard of that wise and safe principle in our

When such a cautious and prudent man as Mr so loudly of keeping the national faith, should know

Fellow countrymen, I would inculcate this truth cheapness is not security. I would endeavour to convince the fundholders, and all persons of fixed incomes, that, although for the moment they seem to gain by cheapness, that very cheapness, being obtained by breaking faith with the labourers, renders non-electors of Leeds ? These were his words - may FREE TRADE.—The progress of Free Trade princi-ples, and the carrying out of measures connected may you be aroused to the conviction of the great necessity of having every measure founded on justica justice to the labourer, as well as to the fundholder! 'Peace at home,' said Sir John, 'means corn is so low that they are compelled to exercise the contentment at home; and unless we can establish remuneration for their labour, and enable them to maintain themselves and families in comfort, there can be no peace at home -there never will be peace at home-there never ought to be peace at

home! Fellow countrymen, remember that, without peace at home dividends cannot be secure. So time are the words of his Royal Highness Prince Albert: Depend upon it. the interests of those classes In my next, I hope to conclude my examination of Mr Wm, Rand's third and last remedy.

I am, Fellow Countrymen, The Friend of the Fundholders and of the Labourers.

RICHARD OASTLER. Fulham, Middlesex.

According to official returns, the experts and im-

1 Metropolitan kutelligence.

Exercisive Fires in Finsbury.—On Sunday when another female entered, to a young man, when another female entered, to wham he paid greater attention, and the unfortunated which had broken out upon the extendative working premises of Mesars Werthiemere and though followed by her male friend, who were working premises of Mesars Werthiemere and though followed by her male friend, who were working printers, No. 1, Circus Place. Before in on engine had time to arrive the flames broke in on engine had time to arrive the flames broke throhrough the windows and roof, and ascended to at the findency of the fire was throhrough the windows and roof, and ascended to a throhrough the bodies of J. Costello, aged fourteen, and the lists of the bodies of J. Costello, aged fourteen, and the lists of the bodies of J. Costello, ag

minumony and are wholly consumed. The total loss Blackfriars, as to the death of Louisa Iles, aged and very soon afterwards the entire gallery stairs were Daring Highwax Robbes.—Alfred Pinner, an un sixty-eight, who was alleged to have been killed by firsting, out of the crowd, and they were handed to the reckless driving of a young man named John likehiemere were insured in the Alliance Fire Office. Wether, who is in the service of Messra M Leod and like building was the property of Mr Dalton, of limiting, out of the service of Mr Dalton, of Wether, who is in the service of Messra M Leod and like building was the property of Mr Dalton, of Was a sixty eight, who was alleged to have been killed by red or wedd. He assisted to pull several boys, who were handed to the reckless driving of a young man named John the service of Messra M Leod and like below. The heat at the time was most oppressive. The heat at the lamplighter of blowdown the surpass the accumulated wonders of the past was most formed for him and overwhelming influence of circumstances over model. He assisted to pull several boys, who were instruction, and therefore men cannot ration—human nature, will easily and speedily effect the reckless driving of a young man named John the stairs, the lamplighter of which have merit or demerit attributed to them, this great change in the condition of man over the earth, and in its wondrous results greatly surpass the accumulated wonders of the past was most formed for who was alleged to have been killed by reveal and very soon atterwards the character of man is formed for him and over the man is formed for him and therefore men cannot ration—human nature, will easily and speedily effect the melling influence of circumstances over model of with a sixty eight, who was alleged to have been killed by reveal the condition of man over the results of the crowd. Hammill, obarged with having been concerned with havin had made a post morten examination or the body. Un be accounted for. About three hours previously a coming the head, he discovered about three ounces bleeding at the face. Some of the persons had sunk the preceding day that the p

bibroken out in the parcels office of the North-Western week, she put a wheelbarrow close to the water butt, RRailway, in Whittlebury Street. Various engines and, mounting the barrow, pitched herself headh having been despatched to the spot, the firemen foremost into the butt, where she was soon afterfixed the partition in the offices, but the damage dedone was inconsiderable, although the alarm was dence of her state of mind at the time. fire, attended with a serious destruction of property. motion. Verdict, 'Accidental death.' broke out upon the premises belonging to Mr Plum-

son to believe that no one was in the place when the

to work, but, in spite of the most strenuous exer-

tions, the fire continued to spread, and it was not

tensive premises were gutted, the bare walls only

remaining. Besides which the adjoining premises

of Mr Penny, trimming-seller, are extensively

damaged, the roof being burnt off. The loss is

the sufferers were insured. Owing to the absence

of all parties connected with the premises of Mr

Plummer, fears were at one time entertained that

the inmates had been burnt to death, but, from the

examination made by the firemen, there is every rea-

was returning from the house of an acquaintance of with removed to the vaults of St John's Church to the house, however, they discovered, besides the scari her father's and when in Drury Lane, she was be identified. The other sufferers were also taken in question, which was valued at a guines, a number of asked by an old woman, who were a handkerchief to Mr Sewell's, and were attended to by that gentle- silk and cambric handkerchiefs, articles of wearing apover her eye, to hold some money whilst she tied man, and also by Mr Brookes and Mr Fairbrother, parel, and a remnant of cloth, the whole of which were her shoe. This she did, and the woman was very two other surgeons living in the immediate vicinity, identified by Mr Micholle as forming part of the proprofuse in complimenting the child upon her appearance, and having got out of her who her parents bruises. were, and where they lived, she said she would see her home, at the same time taking her hand. She of which were new, and said she should return in a minute for the remainder of her clothes. The child had allowed herself to be thus stripped from fear, but no sconer had the old hag disappeared, than she ram away, and crying, told a gentleman what had occurred, and he took her home half dead with cold. Information was given to the police. with cold. Information was given to the police, of whom the public hear nothing, and the knowledge pawnbroker in Houndaditob, and were also identified by and they have obtained a clue to the thief. This is of whose loss is confined to the bereaved family circle.

Mr. Nicholls, as the property of the prosecutric.—Mr the third case of the kind that has come under the -Workmen were engaged during the day in notice of the police within the last week.

thithe front warehouse was much burned. The owners thirty-five. About four months ago deceased's down the first flight of stairs, where he remained, fefound that some sulphur had become ignited, and wards discovered by her brother-in-law. Verdict. Deceased destroyed herself, but there is no evi-

didone was inconsiderable, atthough the alarm was receipent on the Brighton and South very great.—About half-past eleven o'clock in the Coast Railway.—On Wednesday evening, Mr Payne, mmorning a fire, which, had it not been opportunely the coroner, held an inquest at Guy's Hospital, on discovered, might have been attended with serious the body of Casar Augustus Page Bumstead, aged consequences, broke out in the first floor of the pre- twenty-one, late a guard in the employ of the above nmises belonging to Messrs Newton and Co., the railway company, who came by his death on Toesaudvertising agents, in Warwick Square, Newgate day last under the following circumstances. Henry SStreet. It was caused through making a large fire Davis, railway porter, deposed that, on Tuesday, he irin the drawing-room stove, which set the timbers travelled on the line by the quarter-past two Croyunder the hearth in flames. The firemen, by ripping don train, from London station, of which train deceased was guard. The train stopped at New Cross, unp the hearth and bond timbers, succeeded in get—titing the fire out.—About the same hour a fire broke the fire out.—About the same hour a fire broke having runs, the train proceeded to move slowly eeut in High Street, Poplar, to which the fire-engines from the platform. Witness then observed deceased were called, but owing to the timely aid afforded, to make a spring at the projecting handle of the last the damage done was confined to the destruction of carriage but three, with the view of assisting himself ssome furniture, &c .- At a late hour on Christmas. to his seat on the roof of the carriage. He appeared, eeve a fire occurred at No. 6, St Martin's Court, Ludggate Hill, in the occupation of Mr Wise, fishmonger.

If was caused from a defect in the flue of the house
which set the landing stairs on the second floor in

flames: the firemen were mable to get the fire exfflames; the firemen were unable to get the fire ex- slight distance without receiving any injury. In his ttinguished until the flooring, joists, and part of the struggles to extricate himself, however, his body got sstairs, and the landing and ceiling below were cut transversely across the rails, and before the progress stants, and the landing and centing below were cut of the train could be arrested, the three carriages accident happened by fire at 15, Clare Court, Drury lane, which it is feared will terminate fatally. A girl, sixteen years of age, named Fauny Turner, by a some means not clearly ascertained set her dress in the fataly and the land the fataly ascertained set her dress in the fataly accounts the fataly accounts and the fataly as a set of the train could be arrested, the three carriages passed over his body. The practice was no doubt a dangerous one; but it was no unusual thing for guards to mount their boxes when the carriages were in motion. Deceased was conveyed to town by the flames, and in order to obtain assistance she ran where he expired from the extensive injuries he had out, but not until the poor girl was frightfully Benjamin Ford, another railway porter, and Mc Buckle, the surgeon, the coroner summed up, and have generally furnished. The excuses were pretty burned. She was removed to King's Co'lege Hospital without the slightest hope of recovery.

—On Monday night, shortly before eight o'clock, a tempting to enter a carriage when the train was in pitable offers of friends and acquaintances—and pitable offers of friends and acquaintances—and pitable offers of friends and acquaintances—and

GAS EXPLOSION AT KING'S COLLEGE,—An explomer, a coal-dealer and timber-merchant, situate at sion of gas took place on Tuesday evening at King's 100, Great Dover Road, Southwark. The premises, College. Some fresh pipes have been laid down to which were four stories high, extended backwards a convey gas to some portions of the building in which considerable distance, the back portion being filled it had not been hitherto employed. One of the workwith piles of timber. The discovery was made and an men engaged in laving down the pipes cut through alarm given by Sergeant Hay of the M division. The flames soon shot through the various windows, bowever, a quantity escaped into a large passage on and extended almost over the road in one immense the lower stery. About aix o'clock some one went body; at the same time they ascended so high that into this passage with a light, and an explosion imthe metropo'is was completely illuminated. So mediately occurred. No other damage was done, strong was the reflection that multitudes of spectators hawever, than the breaking of about 112 squares of

lined the various bridges to witness the progress of glass. No one was injured. the flames. With all possible expedition the engines | Posr OFFICE Norice. On and after the 1st of whole of the timber in the open yard, as well as the rect from London or Hull to Hamburg, will be comfront premises, were enveloped in one broad sheet | bined with 4d the rate due to Mecklenburg-Schwerin, of flame, and the noise occasioned by the combustion | which includes the transit rate payable to Hamburg. of the wood was like the discharge of sundry fire. This combined rate of 10d the half-ounce, may either arms. Fortunately there was an immediate and an the paid in advance or left unpaid at the option of abundant supply of water furnished by the Lambeth Company, from which the several engines were set to work, but in suite of the most strengons ever.

extinguished until the whole of Mr Plummer's ex-tancing premises were control the hare walls only OF LIFE AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE.

On Tuesday night a terrible catastrophe occurred at the Victoria Theatre, by which two lives were lost and many persons seriously injured. It appears considerable, and at present it is unknown whether that during the afternoon an immense number of top of the gallery stairs occurred. The consequence was that in a few seconds the entire stairs were crowded with men, women, and children. For some FATAL WAGER.—An inquest was held before Mr | felt the inconvenience of being so closely wedged to Baker, at the Black Lion, New Montague Street, gether that they could scarcely breathe, and the par-Spitalfields, on the body of C. Delany, aged 36, a files on the upper part of the stairs made an endea plasterer.-G. Croft, a plasterer, deposed to having your to get out, when the weaker portion were known the deceased, who, up to the previous Sunday | thrown down and trampled upon. The cries at this evening, was in good health. On that evening with the deceased, in the tapness was in company with the deceased, in the taproom of the Black Lion, when the deceased wagered,
that he would drink tracked mixture of nexts. that he would drink twelve pints of porter, within ab'e to those below to let them get down, but with | covered that he had carried on a systematic course of an hour, allowing himself five minutes to each pint, out avail, when all of a sudden the pressure from or forfeit ten shillings' worth of drink. The bet above forced those below against the hand rail. was accepted; and the deceased having drunk ten which gave way, and about thirty persons were signed to Oxford gaol to await his trial. Upon search. pints within the specified time, was in the act of thrown down upon the crowd standing there. At |ing his papers, a number of letters were discovered drinking the eleventh, when he fell to the ground, and was immediately conveyed to his lodgings in a state of insensibility, where he was allowed to restate of insensibility, where he was allowed to re- followed. Two parties were thrown down and fram containing a paletot and other property, so directed by pled upon at the landing just above the spot where Marshall, having been stopped in transits, Mr Nicholis, ing morning, when, not having rallied, a surgeon the hand rail was forced down. One or two men the manager of the establishment, immediately posted was called in; but the man died on the next day .- | who were on the stairs, on seeing the people fainting to town, and proceeded on Saturday night, with the The coroner having animadverted in severe terms from the want of air, handed them down as well as officers Firzgerald and 6 fford, to the prisoner Davis's upon the gross impropriety of such wagers, the jury they were able, and they estimated the number thus house, in Dake Street, Spitalfields. Upon asking the returned a verdict of Died from excessive drinking. rescued at nearly thirty. They were forthwith taken prisoner whether he had recently received any parcels AUDACIOUS STREET ROBBERY.—On Saturday last, a little girl, nine years old, the daughter of Mr Sewell's surgery, when it was found that two of the unfortunate sufferers were quite dead. They were both lads, and apparently about the ages of which, excepting from the house of an economic surface of the unfortunate sufferers were quite dead. They were both lads, and apparently about the ages of containing various property, no part of which, excepting from the house of an economic sufference of the unfortunate sufferers were quite dead. They were forth.

Were returning from the house of an economic sufference of the unfortunate sufferers were quite dead. They were forth. They were forth. Every assistance was rendered to the parties, two of perty stolen from his employer's premises. A large whom were sent home, although suffering from severe packet of letters was also found, relating to the different

On Wednesday morning an inquiry was instituted by repairing that part of the hand rail which had been DRATES IN MILBANK PRIION. - On Tuesday, Mr | torn down. - The following were among the persons Bedford held two inquests at the Milbank Prison, injured :- Leonard Tuchin, of 33, Causton Street, Boon the bodies of George Matthews, aged twenty-six, a weaver, and John Brough, aged eighteen, a look smith, prisences. The first named prisoner died of favor, and the second of congestion of the brain. Verdicts accordingly.

A Bunglary was committed en Sunday night at the house of Count Carlo Pepelio, at Kensington.

hold of the hair of his head and pulled him up, and handed him to another man. Whilst he was down, a man had his feet on his chest so that he could not him get off. He never said that he had been thrown over the banisters and had fallen on another lad.

examination of the bodies, and he found that they had died from suffocation. The boy Titchner, when in his surgery, made a statement to the effect that he had been thrown down the gallery stairs, and had been thrown on to another -The boy was recalled, and still persisted that no one had threwn him over the landing, and denied that any one had told him to make a different statement. Other witnesses were examined.

The Coroner having summed up, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased were accidentally suffocated, and they wished to impress on the mind of the

At the close of the proceedings the foreman of the jury called up Franklin and, after sulogising his dition to his expenses. A like sum was also given to Mrs Phillips, who is a widow, and mother of one of the deceased boys.

Police Report.

MARLBOROUGH STREET. BOXING DAY .-The sitting magistrate, Mr Hardwick, was enconsiderably less than previous Boxing Days this plea was allowed to have its weight, as far as lightening the usual fine, wherever it could be done

At the other offices the magistrates were similarly engaged during a great part of the day. Numerous cases of attack upon the police were also heard, some of them of a very severe and desperate cha-

SOUTHWARK .- ANOTHER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. off Waterloo Bridge into the river .- A gentleman state that she was prompted to make the attempt to be imprisoned for five days. upon her life owing to the brutal treatment she experienced at the hands of her husband. She was perfeetly sober at the time. - The policeman said that the prisoner's husband had been keeping up the Christmas holidays, and that he was drunk night and she was compelled to quit the house - The magistrate inquired if her husband was made aware of what had occurred, and the reply being in the affirmative, the attempt to put an end to her life, he would not feel justified in permitting her to go at large, although she promised not to repeat the attempt, without responsible persons becoming surety for her, and he therefore committed have WORSHIP STREET .- ROBBERY. - Edwin Davis, a

man of rather stylish appearance, was placed at the bar before Mr Hammill, charged with having feloniously received a quantity of woollen cloth and numerous articles of haberdashery, the property of Mrs Catherine evidence that about three months since a young man name Samuel Marshall was engaged by the prosecutrix in the capacity of shopman, and it having been recently disrobbery almost since the first day he had entered her service he was given into enstody, and subsequently conconsignments, in the handwriting of Marshall, and in Mr. Nicholls, as the property of the prosecutriz, Mr. Pelham, on behalf of the prisoner, submitted that the evidence in identification of the property was of too loose and uneatisfactory a character to justify a committal; but Mr Hammili considered that the ownership and unlawful possession had been fully established, and therefore ordered the prisoner to be conveyed forthwith to

CLERKENWELL .- A young man of respectable but

witwith the most disastrous results, broke out in the wild in the most disastrous results, broke out in the wild in the most disastrous results, broke out in the dura mater; and above it was a scalp wound. When the fire commenced was destroyed, in she had great dimedity in raising them up, and he will thus be new-formed in mind, and or the dura mater; and above it was a scalp wound. The work serveral other was the cause of death, and had been by violence. Other witnesses were exproduced and his appearance he was obliged to pull one out by the hair of his head. The moment he made his appearance he was scious of its own formation, and that that which is created or formed is unconstituted by the whole formed. But such has an advanced and highly restrictable. Some time before the boys fainted the had great dimedity in the two o'clock in the afternoon, with several other was obliged to pull one out by the hair of his head. The moment he made his appearance he was scious of its own formation, and that that which is created or formed is unconstituted. The work is countered to the hair of his head. The moment he made his appearance he was scious of its own formed. Some time before the boys fainted the hair of his head. The work is two o'clock in the afternoon of the work is own formed. Some time before the boys fainted that the hair of his head. The work is two o'clock in the afternoon of the work is FIRES.—On Monday, between the hours of one pace, and the deceased was knocked down. The no glass in it, but the atmosphere was so hot that some and another knelt upon his class and held blue pace, and the deceased was knocked down. The no glass in it, but the atmosphere was so hot that some and another knelt upon his class and held blue pace, and the deceased was knocked down. The it was almost impossible for any one to stand on the down, whilet a third man commenced rifling his pockdriver could not nelp seeing her, but the moment she tounut in the premises belonging to Mr S. C. Chapman, is planner, painter, and glazier, known as Seymour Hellouse, No. 38, Seymour Street, Ruston Square. It is was also as the head secured found to be quite tipsy, and had to be pulled out by a policeman before he would surrender. The jury respected by the police constable on the beat, samind an instant alarm was raised. In a very brief we had a verdict of manelaughter against George when his warrant of company to the engines of the parish. North-Western was knocked down by the police constable on the beat, stated of the bodies of the bodies allver and copper money. As soon as he had accured by a policeman before he would surrender. The jury respectively and the coroner gave his warrant of company to the state of the bodies when brought to Mr Sewell's house on the night of the accident.

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The correct two of the him foreibly down until his confederate effected his sole cause of misery throughout all nations to attain it; while their opponents, possessofof the premises were from home at the time of the mother died, and since then she had been exceedingly when four men pushed by and squeezed him very escape with the money, when he and the others also of the premises were from home at the time of the dejected, through grief for her mother's death own window. They forced him against the wall under the made off in different directions. Witness afterwards window. Witness asked the men to let him pass, and furnished suck a description was conveyed to them that another had live with her brother-in-law. On Friday morning that witness called out murder, and slipped down being asked if he wished to put they said they could not: The place got so hot final thress called out murder, and slipped down being asked if he wished to put they said they could not murder, and slipped down being asked if he wished to put they said they much. They forced him against the wall under the made off in different directions. Witness afterwards that witness called out murder, and slipped down be-bis apprehension. Upon being asked if he wished to put tween some of the parties. A man at length laid any questions to the witness, the prisoner unguardedly any questions to the witness, the prisoner unguardedly answered, that it would be useless to do so, as he (the prosecutor) was in such a drunken state at the time that he could not possibly recollect anything about it. breathe. He therefore tried to bite his leg to make Police constable Jenkinson, however, proved that the prosecutor was perfectly sober when he lodged his complaint at the station-house, and that his face and person Mr J. Sewell, surgeon, had made a post morten lexhibited severe marks of recent ill-usage. The prisoner, in defence, repeated the same statement, and was

able-looking man, advanced in years, was charged with being concerned, with others, in stealing four pieces of valuable damask, the property of Messra Druce and Co., the extensive upholsterers of the Barnar, Periman generation. In short, it is the cause of making occurrences in the life of Campbell was the couvey-Square.—On Thursday week, Cobley, 65 K, arrested a man, named Arment, in Whitechapel, who had on him a piece of damask, of which he could give no satisfactor; account. The constable, after much labour, discovered that the damask belonged to Mesers Druce and Co., who lessee the necessity of an increased ventilation, to had lest from their stock several other pieces. He prevent a similar occurrence; and that, in future, also found that three of these pieces had been sold to the human race, and to put it in the direct a lion broke loose from a caravan. All escaped into the outer doors should not be opened at so early an Mr Jackson, an upholsterer in Shoreditch, at a very road to union, rationality, and happiness, will a house but two men, one of whom was killed by low price, and another plece to an upho sterer named be for the authorities of the world openly to the wild beast on the spot; the other flew to an ad-Carter, in the Minories; and though the private marks had been out off they were recognized by the maker as conduct, handed him over 10s. from the jury, in ad- well as by Mr Tray, who conducts the business for Messrs Druce. When Arment was at this court on Saturday, Mr Ballantine, the barrister, who was engaged by Messrs Druce to conduct the prosecution, said his clients were resolved to institute a strict inquiry into the whole affair. It was then ascertained that Wall had seld one of the pieces for Arment to Jackson, and Cobley arrested him on Sunday last, at 22. Charles Street, Hoxton, where he appeared to be all that has life, seeing that this varied life is living in a very respectable attle. He admitted having said his clients were resolved to institute a strict inliving in a very respectable style. He admitted having formed by the same Incomprehensible Power after fell to ruins, and he is now incurable.'- Beatsold the piece of damask for Arment to Jackson, but that has given man his peculiar faculties." from the first fleor into the shop with the fire raging received, in three quarters of an hour after his adround her. As speedily as possible the fire was got mission. These facts having been corroborated by sheets to the number of about fifty, a proportion lits own recognisances to attend here on Friday next,

THAMES .- ROBBERY .- Mr George Wall, a respect

CHRISTMAS PROLIC, James Perry, a mechanic, was brought before Mr Yardley, charged under the following circumstances :- The complainant, James Parcell, residing in Shakespeare's Walk, Shadwell, said he was precept; as well may the human race be told to enter, a heavy sea struck her on the starboard alarmed at a late hour on Christmas night by a man to fly without giving efficient wings, as to tell side, and hove her to the north of the pier, while a entering his room and pulling him out of bed. As them to feel universal charity without creating succeeding one carried her farther to the back of the soon as he recovered from the fright, he collared the the cause which can alone produce it. Charity breakwater, where she struck. Immediately after, soon as he recovered from the fright, he collared the in ruder, and asked him who he was and what he wanted, on which the stranger said he was in his own room, and wanted to go to bed. He endeavoured to accurate and extensive knowledge of human shore by means of life buoys. The body of the get the man from the room, when a violent struggle nature; from knowing that the natural master was recevered the same evening.—The ensued, and his night shirt, the only garment he had charged with making two attempts to throw herself sons to the apartment with lights, and the prisoner was secured, but not before he made a desperate resistance. The prisoner said, he had been enjoying the character and conduct are the necessary result and mate, consisted of twenty-two; of that number as he was walking over Waterloo Bridge, he saw the festivities of Christmas with his friends, and feeling ill. prisoner from the opposite side enter one of the re- he left them, with the intention of returning home, and which they are placed by society. the flames. With all possible expedition the engines of the London Brigade, with Mr Superintendent January, 1849, the British rate of postage of 6d the Braidwood and Mr Henderson arrived, as well as the West of England engine. At that period the the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, different the direct Hamburg packets and get upon the parapet. Suspecting that strayed into the compliant to the was open, by mistake, he believing it to be his own. He she was about to throw herself over, he ran to the was open, by mistake, he believing it to be his own. He she was about to throw herself over, he ran to the was open, by mistake, he believing it to be his own. He she was about to throw herself over, he ran to the was open, by mistake, he believing it to be his own. He she was about to throw herself over, he ran to the was open, by mistake, he believing it to be his own. He she was about to throw herself over, he ran to the was open, by mistake, he believing it to be his own. He she was about to throw herself over, he ran to the was open, by mistake, he believing it to be his own. He she was about to throw herself over, he ran to the was open, by mistake casses and get upon the parapet. Suspecting that strayed into the complainant's house, the door of which get free and to precipitate herself into the river. what he was about .- Mr Yardley asked the prisoner He had some difficulty in holding her, and being where he lived, and he named a street half-a-mile from a strong woman, she did break away from his Shakespeare's Walk; on which the magistrate said it and be made to become not only charitable in grasp, and again attempted to ascend the pa. was strange indeed he should have committed such a mind and conduct to the full extent of its rapet, but he prevented it, and a policeman coming | mistake; and although he acquitted him of any intenup at the time, he gave her into custody. The tion of committing a felony, he must order bim to pay witness added that he subsequently heard her six shillings for the man's shirt he had destroyed, or

> MURDEROUS ASSAULT,-John Kelly, an Irish mendicant, in the garb of a sailor, who has been in custody a fortnight, was charged with feloniously cutting and woman of the town, who was discharged from the horinstant she was in the Sir Sidney Smith public house in Dock-street, Whitechapel, in company with a sailor, when the prisoner entered and demanded relief in a companion from giving him some money, but if he ineisted upon it as a right, he had better take himself away. He then offered a jacket for sale, but the sailor witness gave the Court a sample. She then gave the prisoner a shove with both hands, and told him to get sway. He immediately knocked her down with his fist, and as she was rising he stabbed her in the face with some blunt instrument, and she fell again; She got behind a man for protection, and the prisoner again s dreadful blow that it took her senses away. Francis ing house in Giasshouse street, Upper East Smithfield, that the instrument with which the prosecutriz was stabled was the blunt heel of a razor. The prisoner ran away after he had inflicted the injuries, and the witness pursued him, and upon overtaking him in the street, he made a furious attack upon him, and said, Here goes, for life or death,' and aimed a blow at his head with the razor in his hand. Witness stooped and the blow fell on his breast, and his coat was cut him, and prevented him doing any further mischief. The prisoner made a long and somewhat ingenious defence, and endeavoured to make it appear that the

prosecutrix fell upon the heel of the razor which he held young man, who gave his name Thomas Pheny, was having attered counterfeit coin, and it is supposed that he is connected with others who for some time past have gone about defrauding tradesprople in various parts of town.-It appeared, from the evidence which was gone into, that one day last week the prisoner went-to the house of Mrs Humphreys, who keeps a small coffee skop answer to corresponding ones from Davis, which were near the Euston station of the London and North Western taken from the former at the time of his apprehension, Railway, and there called for a cup of coffue, for which led her through some courts and back streets into the lessee and other officials of the theatre, with a Lincoln's Inn Fields, when the child said that was view of ascertaining the precise cause of the disaster, dressed to Marshall, and produced by the foreman, was was put away by the poor woman, who was anxious to not the way to her father's. The woman said she and for the adoption of such steps as should pre- one which, after adverting to a previous proposal to send make up her quarter's rent. A night or two afterwards was going to make a call on the way, and prevailed vent the recurrence of a similar calamity; but the him something for Christmas, proceeded in these words; be had a cup of tea and bread and butter, for which he was going to make a call on the way, and prevailed on the way, and prevailed on the child to accompany her up a court in Chancery Lane. There the old wretch dragged her into a water closet, and, threatening to murder her if she screamed, proceeded to strip her of her clothes. She took from her her shoes and stockings. a small She took from her her shoes and stockings, a small was ascertained that their names were William Phil. course, be expected to wear shabby clothes. But I'll tell and amongst the silver which she handed to him were william Phil. course, be expected to wear shabby clothes. But I'll tell in and amongst the silver which she handed to him were misery. Were all the late scientific great three half-crowns, He returned to her one of them which were new, and said she should return in Il years of age; and John Costello, aged 15, of No. wound up with a request that he would send him a he said was bad, and she gave another in exchange, upon the world, metal money reduced to dross, and paletot and other articles, which exactly tallied with the which he went away. She then examined a bag, in which centents of the parcel above referred to as having been she kept her money, and ascertained that in it were a intercepted in its course to the prisoner's address in crown piece and four half-sovereigns all of them counter- superabound, and to be superabundant for

Oxford, in the custody of the officers, to undergo ble trial herself into the Regent's Canal, -171 D said that, after seeing the prisoner throw herself into the water, he succeeded in getting her out; she was quite insensible, and superior circumstances — circumstances to very dejected appearance, who gave his name Henry life seemed nearly extinct. Other evidence was gone the house of Count Carlo Pepelio, at Kensington. their friends.—Had it not been for the exercions of The robbery is supposed to have been committed the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other the following circumstances:—Police constable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that several other vide formile and the probable that the probable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than probable that the probable really in the greatest distress imaginable; ner ausumul vide formile and the police it is more than pr while the family were at dinner. The property stolen consisted of jewellery, foreign coins, and severell make the first lives. So great was been on sighteen Bank of England notes, numbered 90,117 to 20,134 inclusive, and amounted to upwards of Expon.

Jaminous and Surging and Surgi stolen consisted of jewellery, foreign coins, and the crowd outside the theatre that it required the was on duty in St John Street, Clerkenwell, when the it was nothing but the prospect of starvation which im-

at Babkside, Surrey. It appears that she had been their respective residences in the afternoon, going where it was cashed, and he receipted it in Mr Gardener's THE RATIONAL MODE OF PER- causes of evil over the earth may be removed drinking at a public-house in Blackfriery-road, with on as well as could be expected; and nothing fatal in name. He had ever since been squandering away the MANENTLY AND PEACEABLY and the causes of good may be made to make the had ever since been squandering away the ADJUSTING THE PRESENT DIS- sede them. ORDERED STATE OF EUROPE.

(Concluded from the Star, Dec. 23.)

to our senses, that the internal or external divine knowledge to immediate practice?

No one possessing the power of accurate Thus will the cause of good and evil become observation and reflection, can doubt that familiar to man, and for the future be placed, qualities given to the individual human being to receive the wedding garments to enable created, or formed, the merit or demerit of him to become an inhabitant, not of an creating those qualities himself, although he imaginary heaven in or above the clouds, but could have had no knowledge whence those of a substantial paradise upon our own earth. qualities proceeded, or any control over their Then, and not till then, will there be real formation or combination.

ranges his mental faculties, and divides him to all, endless evils and miseries. of his fears in this life of a future diabolical in its progress; but as Truth is about to preanother state of existence of happiness; hap- of no doubt.

piness which, but for this error, might be soon securely enjoyed in this life, and renewed and improved through every succeeding man irrational, disunited, uncharitable, and ance by himself and wife of their only son to a madmiserable, when he might now be made highly house as an incurable lunatic. All the particulars intelligent, charitable, kind, united, and about that melanchely episode are of the most pain-

abandon this fatal falsehood, and all its jacent house. It was looked by those who fied to it for shelter. The poor fugitive saw the lion, after misery-producing consequences in practice.

REASONS FOR THIS LAW.

Without charity-pure' practical charity for mankind—there can be no real virtue or rationality in the mind or conduct of men; but this charity has never yet existed among broken waves than she ceased to obey her helm. any nation or people. It is not to be given by When almost close to the pier-head, and just about the cause which can alone produce it. Charity is a necessary effect, emanating alone from an the master. The mate and rest of the crew got on qualities and propensities of men are formed for them at birth, without their consent and knowledge, and that their subsequent of the inferior or superior circumstances in lifteen were taken on shore, and the rest drowned;

easily and certainly all men might be made which it first struck, and come to the shore of the from their birth to receive this knowledge, island, when they got on shore. divine expression, but, in consequence, to be also good, wise, and happy.

With this knowledge of humanity, the most human race will attain a new life; anger, and all the vicious and inferior passions, with all wounding Charlotte Connell. The prosecutrix, a falsehood, will die their natural death; truth, unalloyed with deception of any kind, will PRICE 47s 6d 81s 4d 18s4d 29s 1d 88s 7d 37s10d pital on Saturday, stated that on the night of the 14th become the universal language of men; they will have new minds and feelings formed within them; strifes and contests will cease univervery improper manner, and on her telling him to ge sally; man will not only be kind to his own away, he said to her young man, 'Can't you help a species, but, to the extent practicable, to all - shipmate? She told him if he asked for that has life. The earth, as population can relief in a proper manner she would not hinder her be made to increase, will be reclaimed from its original wild condition, drained, fertilised, made healthy and beautiful; and humanity, permanent amount of happiness for all.

If there be wisdom and intention in crea-

active agent in making our planet a terrestrial carcase. paradise. Pure, genuine, universal charity s the only true motive power that can work these all-powerful means for their rightful moderate amount of business transacted, chiefly in low purposes, and secure, in perpetuity, the priced descriptions; and in some cases an advance of happiness of terrestrial existence; and thus week. The beneficial change in the weather has given holders increased confidence. We have to notice but a and longer to oppose his ignorance or inex. sluggish demand for bacon, and the sales effected were perience to the wisdom of nature.

Law 15. "That it is man's highest interest to acquire an accurate knowledge of those circumstances which produce EVIL to the it the latter only."

REASONS FOR THIS LAW.

Of all the sciences yet acquired by man, the influence of circumstances over human nature, is, beyond all estimate, the most important, The future happiness or misery of all of the human race depend upon it, and are now

improvements and discoveries introduced over the world, metal money reduced to dross, and industry and wealth everywhere made to

practical knowledge to properly combine those enable him, in the best manner, to create and George Robertson, Roseneath, Dumbartonshire, share-distribute wealth, form character, and govern broker — Andrew Phillips, Aberdeen, cabinet-maker distribute wealth, form character, and govern so as to insure the greatest permanent amount Forfar, ironmonger. of happiness for all and for ever.

Is it not, then, man's highest interest to exert

all his power to acquire the knowledge to remove the causes of evil from his race, and to supersede them with those causes which Law 13. "That it is a law of nature, obvious shall produce good only, and to apply this character of all that have life upon the earth, True charity, based on the knowledge of is formed ron them and not my them; that in the laws of humanity, applied to practice, accordance with this law, the internal and under the direction of the science of the

external character of man is formed for him and overwhelming influence of circumstances over

ing only the errors of past times, vainly It is the most fatal error ever made by man, oppose, and desire to retain the unjust and and now bars his progress to rationality, de- absurd state of things as they are, producing

from his fellows all the world over. On this The contest between the existing false and fatal foundation have all the institutions of irrational system which is most injurious to man been based. This has been the source of all, and the true and rational system which his religions, governments, codes of laws, will be permanently most beneficial to all, may, and classification of society; of his injudicious arising from the present irrational state of rewards, and unjust and cruel punishments; both contending parties, be severe and cruel everlasting punishment, and of hopes in vail over error, the ultimate result admits

ROBERT OWEN.

EFFECT OF FRIGHT.—One of the most affecting ful interest. Describing many of the inmates, the The first step to ameliorate the condition of dent, a few years ago, on the Salisbury road, when Law 14. "That the knowledge of this fact, house. He shrunk up to the side of the wall. The (see previous law,) with its all-important con- monster glared upon him, but, by some unaccountsequences, will necessarily create in every one able accident, passed him, and went on. At that tie's Life of Campbell.

WRECKS.—The brig Margaret, of and from Stockton, coal laden, and bound for Aberdeen, was to make the harbour. running very high, and a strong gale blew from the south east. Ne sooner did the vessel get among the Clydesdale, of Glasgow, Thomas Auld, master, laden with cotton, from Charlestown for Glasgow, was totally wrecked on the island of Colonsay on the night of the 15th. The crew, including the master nine of the number were first saved by some bests Did the authorities of the world possess this invaluable knowledge, they would know how have perished had not the wreck left the rock on the wreck left the wre

The Markets.

important knowledge yet acquired by man, the GENERAL AVERAGE PRICES OF BRITISH CORN For the Week, ending December 28th, 1848, made up from the Returns of the Inspectors in the different Cities and Towns in England and Wales, per Imperial

> DUTIES ON FOREIGN CORN. Wheat | Barley | Oats | Rye | Beans | Peas | 8s 0d | 2s 0d | 3s 0d | 2s 0d | 2s 0d | 2s 0d | 2s 0d | BREAD .- The prices of wheaten bread in the metropothe load

SMITHFIELD, Monday, Dec. 25 .- For the time of year of buyers was limited, the beef trade was somewhat refused to purchase, and the prisoner then abused for the first time, will be enabled to enjoy, in bersk, at, in most instances, an advance in the quotations bersk at, in most instances, an advance in the quotations of quite 2d per 803, and at which a clearance was readily effected. At least two thirds of the beasts came to and epithets of a revelting description, of which the restricted except by the mind highly cultivated, hand from Lincolnshire. The supply of sheep (5,500 knowing how and desirous to create the greatest and the currencies had an upward tendency. Only four permanent amount of hannings for all The sale for pigs was steady, at fully previous rates.

HEAD OF CATTLE AT SMITHFIELD.

tion, it must be to produce, at the earliest period, the happiness of all sentient beings. Increased knowledge in man will stimulate him to aid, with all his wondrous powers, this great advent of all existence.

Innumerable, illimitable new powers from science have been given to aid man's limited natural power, to enable him to become an active agent in making our planet a terrestrial

London, Monday, Dec. 25th. - We experienced a sea-

PROVISIONS

sonable demand for butter during the past week, and a quite of a retail description. Prices range from 50s to 51s landed.

SOUTHWARE WATERSIDE, Dec. 11. - The arrivals of the

past week, both coastwise and continental, have been so extensive that our market is supplied with a larger quanhuman race and of those which produce tity of potatoes than it has been any one week the last three years, which, with a very dull sale, has caused prices to go down considerably with all sorts. There were a few choice York Regents sold the early part of were a few choice York Regents sold the early part of the week at a high figure, but, with that exception, every sort has been and is heavy, at the following quotations:— Yorkshire Regents, 180s to 150s; Newcastle and Stockton ditto, 180s to 120s; Scotch ditto, 180s to knowledge of the science of the overwhelming ditto whites, 60s to 80s; ditto reds, 60s to 80s; knowledge of the science of the overwhelming ditto whites, 60s to 80s; French whites, 60s to 95s; Dutch, 40s to 604

WOOL.

Cirk, Monday, Dec. 25 h.—The wool market has been steady. The imports into London last week were more limited; comprising 134 bales from Germany, 271 from Egypt, 171 from South Australia, and 16) from Odessa. There are fair orders for fabrics to hand, by the last With this knowledge, immediately, wisely

Bankrupts.

(Frem the Guestie of Tuesday, December 26.) BANKRUPTS.

crown piece and four half-sovereigns all of them counterfelts. On the next day (Saturday) the prisoner again
attempted to pass off a spurious half-sovereign in the
same way as before, and he was the given into custody.
Two of the half-sovereigns produced and the crown-piece
were distinctly traced to the prisoner, some of whose
companious had no doubt leagued with him in his nefarious practices.—The prisoner wes remanded till Thursday.

Attempted Suicide frack Distress. — A decently
dessed female, named Elizabeth Trench, was charged
with having attempted to commit saidle by threwing
herself into the Regent's Canal,—172 Deald that, after
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SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS. Robert Thomson Monteith, Glasgow, manufacturer-Alexander Drysdale, Glasgow, merchant-John Craig,