TO THE IMPERIAL CHARTISTS.

My BELOVED FRIENCS,-Much that I should have said in my letter this week you will find in my speech at the nomination of candidates at Nottingham. I find that, as was the case when the Whigs before relied upon the Irish place-hunters for power to crush the English Chartists, the big beggarman, who has been the bane of freedom for the last quarter of a century, has commenced his new career by fresh abuse of the Chartist party, at Conciliation Hall. This doating, place-hunting driveller, had not the candour or the courage to tell his dupes that nearly 400,000 English Chartists had petitioned against the Irish Coercion Bill. Was I not right in designating the fusion Ministry as 'a coalition of English capitalists and Irish place-hunters, and am I not now justified in proclaiming it as my determination. and what should be your policy, to oppose the Whig faction on every hustings by all available means at our disposal, and to prefer a Conservative, Protectionist, Tory, or the devil himself, to a fusion He would meet him on the hustings in the morning Whig?

Wheat has already fallen 10s. a quarter in Liverirreclaimably lost, and let us ask how the Whigs and the place-hunters can contend against such a catastrophe and our registered enmity. Had it not been for the resolution of the men of Nottingham that I should proclaim our principles before Sir John Cam | come hoarse, by speaking too much in the open air Hobhouse. I should have met Macaulay at Edinburgh. However, my pledge was to meet him at the next general election - the present skirmish is but a stolen march of the Whigs, and the unopposed return of their Cabinet bespeaks neither increased confidence nor diminished hostility. tingham from the old bung-hole (the Morniny Advertiser), and from it you will learn that the liberal portion of the press meditates another crusade against what it is pleased to call inflammatory lan-

guage.

Mr. FEAROUS O'CONNOR then rose, and was greeted by his adherents with thundering applause. He commenced his oration by attempting to refute the various allegations of Sir John Hobhouse, that the Whigs had done good ; and, after continuing in a strain of the extremest vituperation for about two hours, in which he dealt out much language of a highly inflammatory and seditious nature, he concluded by delivering a variety of messages to the Hon. Baronet, charging him strictly to convey them to the Cabinet-the purport of which was, that the people looked upon them as "base, brutal, and bloody," and would not have them for rulers.

Sir Joux promised to do the bidding of the Agitator. The Sheriff (Nathan Hurst, Esq.) put both candidates to the vote, when the show of hands was immense'y in favour of Mr. O'Connor. Without waiting for a poll to be demanded, Mr. O'Connor withdrew from the contest and Sir John was declared to be duly elected.

The Sun is more tolerant, the Times is awed into silence; my speech did not suit the Book of the Post. and in fact they hope once more to crush us by insolence or by silence, but I hurl defiance at the whole press gang; and with you at my back I will drive the Whigs and the Irish beggars into obscurity once more. They hope, forsooth, not only to govern the country without us but against us, and while they are dragging every channel of corruption for adherents, they had not the courage to be honest. or even to pretend to be honest, by appointing the one man alone in whom the people had confidence, to a place in the Cabinet. Not that I imagine that Duncombe would have defiled himself by associating with such a crew, but they might have paid the people the compliment of inviting him. I have been asked to attend at the opening of the People's Hall, at Manchester, on Sunday week, the 19th instant, an invitation which I accept with pleasure, as I trust it may be the means of inspiring the faithful with confidence, and of retrieving the waverers. A great press upon our space this week precludes the possibility of addressing you at greater length just now, and therefore I must conclude by assuring you of my unaltered and unalterable attachment to your principles, and my continued devotion to your cause.



greeted his appearance had subsided, Mr. O'Connor | consistencies, and follies. (Cheers.) The right hon. you were tarnishing the brightest gem in the royal to Russia with its despotism, or Prussia with its | You were expelled from office, and in 1835 you stepped forward and assured the meeting that his only object in being amongst them was to plead the cause of labour, which had hitherto been left out of the calculation of statesmen, but thanks to the increasing intelligence of the age, Labour's Sons were now able to advocate their own rights, in such a manner that tyrants trembled at their growing power. Sir J. C. Hobhouse was not a friend to the rights of labour, and therefore he would oppose him. (Chcers.) -(loud eheers)-and as Nottingham had been the

scene of some of his former triumphs, he doubted not that he was once more on the eve of an additional them to the last. As it was not his intention to beon the night previous to the engagement, and as they had already heard good speeches from those who had night and promise them to renew his acquaintainship with them in the morning in the most friendly manner imaginable. (Loud and continued cheering.) Mr- O'Connor was then accompanied to his lodging by a number of the working men, and the meeting once more has created the greatest possible enthusiasm and excitement. It seems like old times !

[The Whig committee of Sir J. Hobhouse had been busily engaged in reprinting and distributing thousands of Cooper's infamous letter from Lloyd's Refuge for Renegades, and the fact having been communicated to Mr. O'Connor, and a copy handed to him he said "The Whigs have been circulating the mad poet's letter." Shouts of laughter and cheers answered this announcement. It was well for Cooper that he was not present. This fact of printing his "filthy letter" for the purpose of damaging Chartism. settles the question of Cooper being now a . Chartist,' since the enemics of Chartism claim him for their own. We wish Cooper joy of his new friends. He may rejoice that his "filthy" letter has been printed and circulated at the cost of Whig gold, but let him not flatter himself that his Whig friends have suc-

eeded in damaging Chartism or Mr. O'Connor: they have however consigned the moralizing slanderer to a still lower depth in the "Purgatory of Suicides." -" Alas poor Yorick !"]

THE NOMINATION.

WEDNESDAY.-The nomination took place this morning, and as we all anticipated, Hobhouse was quite unpopular, Mr. O'Connor's reception was everything that we could desire, and he in return changes for which the right hon. gentleman takes your Irish Lord-Lieutenant, and Charles Buller, acquited himself so far exceeding everything in the credit—the merit of which is not due either to him who is a disciple of Grey's, upon your flank. The shape of public oratory that ever we heard, that to or his party. He has instanced Catholic emancipa-some other pen must be left the task of pourtraying or his party. He has instanced Catholic emancipa-difference between Brougham and Grey is this—that its effects upon those who had the good fortune to tion, as if the Whigs had carried or even forwarded Brougham will agree with nobody ; Grey can't even hear it. After the usual ceremonies had been completed. FRANC S HART, Esq., proposed Sir John Cam Hob-house as a fit and proper person to represent the borough of Nottingham. (Cheers and groans.) THOMAS HERBERT, Esq., Mayor, seconded the Mr. JAMES SWEET proposed Feargus O'Connor. Esq. ; and Mr. WILLIAM MOTT seconded the pro-Sir JOHN CAM HOBHOUSE, on rising, was greeted with partial cheering and tremendous groans and nisses, which having subsided, he addressed the electors, saving that had not his Honourable opponent requested for him a fair hearing, he had no doubt the lectors would have granted him one. He was not astonished at Mr. Feargus O'Connor conducting himself so handsomely towards him, as they had sat side by side in the House of Commons, and he (Sir John Hobhouse) had had the honour of being his coadjutor on questions of great importance and reform. -(Ilear, hear.) The Hon, Gentleman proceeded to defend himself from the charge of being a "reneade," advanced against him by the proposers of Mr. O'Connor. He cited his labours in the Liberal cause in aiding in carrying the Reform Bill, the Catholic Emancipation Bill, &c. Ile continued :-Having said that it is my boast to be one of those who, long before reform was popular-long before who, long before reform was popular-long before reform was the watchword of Ministers-long before reform was the favourite word and sentiment with monarchs-1 now declare that I and my much-la-

of the right hon. gentleman's appeal. In commenting During your rule we had a royal marriage, fervescence, faction in Spain living upon periodical of his address I fear he forgot the twin adage- No! you allowed them to pine in dungcons, and some "SOFT WORDS BUTTER NO PARSNIPS." of them to breathe their last as victims of the ORDI-In replying to the charges made against him by the NARY LAW. (Indescribable sensation and cheerfriend who seconded me, he has told you, and truly, ing.) Where was your justice? Where was your that to the Reform Bill to which he gave his support, mercy, when you made one of those sixty, who, pool, and a great majority of the growing corn is that he was once more on the over, however, were he owes the power of nomination that he has exer after the most savage vengeance had been taken by cised here to-day. I admit it-but is that an answer the law, voted for a continuance of your triumph, was present to oppose, but he detested his politics and to the general failure of the Reform Bill. The ques-his party, and he would therefore struggle against tion is not, whether these two centlemen have received tion is not, whether these two gentlemen have received it according to the ordinary law you sent me for a right, or a boon ; but the question is, whether it has eighteen months to a felon's dungeon for proclaiming been withheld from thousands and tens of thousands the principles which you had instructed me in. to whom the Reform Bill promised it. (Loud cheers.) (loud cheers.) Ah, but I survived your tyranny! gone before him, he would take leave of them for the The right hon. gentleman has told you, that he not My party, notwithstanding the treachery of your only extended the suffrage to cities and boroughs, Attorney General, your Scotch adventurer, your but that he also extended it to counties. Yes, it is political pedlar, your tramping pauper, your Chantrue, he gave us a rural constituency of an hundred cellor of the Duoby of Lancaster, is more vigorous, and eight thousand tenants at will, slaves to the ca-I give you the following notice of my speech at Not broke up. Mr. O'Connor's appearance amongst us price of their landlords; and capable of overawing the of English Capitalists and Irish place-hunters than bit of liberality that previously existed in counties. at any former period of our existence, (loud and con-(Cheers.) And the right hon. gentleman has boasted, tinued cheering and waving of Hats,) and here from that the Government, confident in its measures, con- this spot I hurl defiance at your authority, and tell fident in popular support, and confident in its own your Cabinet from me, that the world has never integrity, has appealed—not to boroughs, not to presented, in any country, a union organised for liberty small constituencies ; but to London, to Nottingham, | such as that which now exists in this country, (loud to Edinburgh, Plymouth, and the West Riding of cheers.) We may be less violent than we were, but Yorkshire. Aye, but to whom do they appeal ? Fac | our partial reaction has been occasioned by the fact tion knows where to lean, faction knows what that, for five long years the greatest statesman that to avoid. They have appealed to rotten con- ever the world beheld has conducted on incipient stituencies, created by their own Reform Bill for Chartist agitation, (loud cheers.) Sir Robert Peel their own purposes. (Loud cheers.) The whole (renewed cheering) has left you upon a bed of thorns, tenor of the right hon. gentleman's address which your finality Lord, NOT YET STRONG was confined to the laudation of the Whigs, for mea- ENOUGII FOR THE PLACE, will find it difficult sures in carrying which they had no share. He ap- to follow in the steps of that giant performer. And pears to forget that there exists a material difference although you have succeeded him by a happy accident, between men looking for power, and the same men yet I tell you nineteen in every twenty of the people exercising power. (Cheers.) He has travelled far of this country would vote to-morrow for his restoraout of the record. He has gone into the old alma- tion to power. (Great cheering.) You live but upon There is no danger of a physical revolution in nack, but I shall confine myself to the period beyond sufferance, within your Cabinet are the elements of England, so long as public discussion is permitted, which the memory of man goeth not-the Reform dissolution, you have three Greys, all holding but once stop it, as in France, and other Bill, with a mere passing glance at some of those the most important offices, with a Ponsonby for

of over 150, and in 1834] you perished under the weight of your own profligacy. You supported your government by patronage and expensive commissions ; you died a natural death ; you fell to pieces from your own rottenness, and then in the hope of propping the edifice by splicing what appeared sound, you got a vote of confidence in Lord Althorp, and every member calling himself liberal, with the exception of myself, signed the degrading document. Aye, even the Irish pedlars, the prostitute placehunters, voted confidence in the man, who, but the year before, had coerced their country, and deprived her people of even the semblance of a constitution.

gained your majorities ? At first, by extensive pr:-

mises from the Reform Bill, you secured a majority

gentleman cannot expect to reap individual glory diadem, by searching the hulks and the prisons for despotism, to Poland openly struggling, or the Italian came in upon no better cry than "the Irish Church and escape censure. I now turn to seconsideration objects of royal elemency. (Tremendous cheering.) States secretly conspiring, to France in a state of ef and keep the Tories out." You lingered on till 1837. wasting of Whig consumption, when the death of the upon the harsh epithet applied to him by the friend and royal babes, pledges of royal felicity, and revolutions, or Portugal after her triumph, to Aus- monarch furnished you and your beggarly supporter who proposed me, he observed, that "HARD none furnished you with sufficient pretext to tria bending beneath the weight of the wrongs of with the cry of the LOVELY young Queen and Re-WORDS BREAK NO BONES ;" but from the tenor liberate one of your own political disciples. her Italian States, or the republic of Switzerland form, and from that period till 1841, you went on struggling for more popular freedom, can he, bribing, dissipating, corrupting, and betraying, till I ask, for a moment suppose that England, at last you perished to rise no more, except uprished though less excited, yet upon occasion more the ruin of a man who accomplished what you dared excitable. will hang back in this universal not propose. You exhausted the Exchequer, you march for freedom. (Cheers.) No, I tell him disgraced the country, you dishonored the name of that, in spite of Whig coercion, of the strained ordi- Whig, and made Reform a bye-word of contempt. nary law, of party and judges, packed juries, sub- (Loud Cheers.) When we raise tho midnight torch orned witnesses, spies, perjurers, and informers, in once more, which we assuredly will, if you will spite of the dock, the dungcon, and the scaffold, the not redress our grievances, and admit us to a full, English mind and Englishmen will knock down and | free, and fair participation in the representation of trample upon your boasted landmark of corruption, the country-will you again treat us to your ordiand with an irresistible torrent sweep away every nary law? When we again rise as one man, will vestige of usurped rights and stolen privileges. (Tre- you prosecute us again for circulating the opinions. mendous cheering and waving of hats.) The right which you say you have not abandoned? If you hon gentleman has named penny postage as a great should attempt it, sir, give me leave to tell von that boon : I admit it as a means of communicating grown I have added a new element to Chartism. Aforetime. opinions, and I ask him if he can contemplate the | we fought the battle with the hand-loom weavers and rapid progress of their transit, without shuddering operatives alone, but now I have added a large section for the reign of despotism. Can he think of our of the agricultural labourers to the main body railways, and our steam navigation, and hope that of the movement. And when the price of corn tumbles, as it assuredly will, not to the plentiful, but the science of legislation is alone to stand still while the starvation point - when bread is cheap but all others are rapidly hurrying on to the goal of perlabour unemployed, then, Sir, how will you resist fection. (cheers.) Has he reflected that we can the torrent? Then you will learn that Sir Robert now shake hands with America, in possession of a Peel kept the Irish Coercion Bill as a back door republic, and kiss France panting for the same form to walk out of when he had introduced and carried of government, without coming to the conclusion that his great commercial measures. But even upon England is the great volcano in the midst of ocean, this subject I may boast a little. Our neutrality and that the free expression of opinion is the only had no slight effect upon the carrying of those measafety valve that can save us from explosion. (Great sures, for perhaps you are not aware that we who cheering, in which Sir J. Hobhouse joined.) I agree had successfully combated and beaten the League with Junius and with Burke, that agitation is as the from its infancy, assembled in Manchester in Decemhue and erv that prepares you for the thief by anber last, and there came to the resolution that the nouncing his approach, but once stop it and he will threatened starvation of the Irish people, added to the come stealthily upon you in the night. (Cheers.) dreaded scarcity in England, rendered it impolitic longer to oppose the measure. (Cheers.) Nay, more. Sir, to show you that we werefully alive to the merits of the question, during the period of the Louise of countries, and you may retire to rest in peace to be roused by the war cry from your slumber. (Great our resistance, we applied the very terms to the Corn cheering.) We have not been bohind in the march of mind, when we find America, in possession of republican institutions for three quarters of a century, the Corn Laws are UNJUST IN PRINCIPLE. the working classes would not 'receive any 'benefit from their repeal until, by the enactment of the People's Charter, they shall be able to direct the change to national instead of class purposes. (Cheers.) I am now, Sir, drawing to a close. I have sought for no other triumph than that which my conscience tells me I am entitled to. But, before we part I must assign the proper reason to the only act of clemency of which your party boasts-I mean, sparing the life of Frost and his companions. (Cheers.) Sir that act was wrung from your fears, not from your clemency. In vain did Sir Frederick Pollock plead, in vain did Lord Brougham plead, for a mitigation of punishment! Five times they implored, but were as often repulsed ; until an express came from a military officer, high in command, threatening to publish a letter received from a Whig Minister during the Reform agitation, wherein he was directed not to interfere if popular fury should break out in favour of a Reform Bill. This threat, Sir, had the desired effect, and to your infamy, and not to your mercy, we are indebted for the lives of our companions. (Loud and long continued cheering.) You boast of having moulded your cabinet to the popular will ; but I ask you, how it was that our man, Duncombe, was overlooked ?--- the only one amongst you in whom the People have confidence. (Tremendous cheering.) I ask you, if you are a liberal, and the friend of labour, how comes it to pass that you voted against his motion for reducing the labour of the lace workers, although demanded by a majority of the masters and their hands; and with the knowledge of the fact that your leader had become the champion of shopboys, at Exeter Hall, who required relief from the monotony and tedium of doing nothing behind the counter. (Cheers.) How comes it, if you are a liberal, that you were one of those sixty who voted for keeping your disciples in dungeons, after the offended law was more than avenged. (Cheers.) How happens it, that if the law is pure, and not used for party purposes, that when prosecuted by the Whigs we selected Fory barristers to defend us, and when prosecuted by the Tories we relied upon the advocacy of Whigs? How happens it, that with the exception of Baron Rolfe and Baron Alderson, that on the numerous Chartist Trials simple justice was never extended to Chartist prisoners. (Cheers.) -and how comes it to pass now that you have formed an administration with only two members, who are not in the Cabinet, in whom the people have hope or confidence-I mean Mr. C. Buller and Mr. Jervis -and even those, I fear, you will corrupt. (Cheers and laughter.) Now, Sir, mark me, and mark me well. [arraign your errors as those of the head ; you are a man of powerful eloquence and capacious mind With one exception, during the whole period 1 was in the House of Commons, 1 never knew a speech that secured a vote or changed an opinion, except one made by you. Upon that occasion you secured seven, my own amongst the number. Abandon your vil ways, therefore, and come from out that darkness which has so long obscured your vision into the daylight and sunshine. (Great applause.) Resume your position, not as a Republican, but as a Chartist, and you will be the second man in the empire. Duncombe will ever hold the first place in popular iffection. (Tremendous cheering.) The rock upon which the system will split will be the ignorance of our representatives. Public opinion has marched beyond your commercial policy, railway speculation, sanatory improvement, educational reform, and the roblem of criminal laws. When you return, tell your leader to grant those PRUDENT AND TIMELY CONCESSIONS mentioned in his fishing letter, and then we shall want no criminal laws ve shall have no criminals. But tell him there is danger even in the frown of four million unemployed paupers, who, we are told, depend upon parochiai relief, though willing to work. Tell him that the royal chaplain, the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel, has charged him with a heinous crime and grave offence when he stated that there were five hundred thousand perishing souls lingering within the precinets of the royal palace, living without God and without hope. (Loud cheers.) Tell him nore, and tell it to your colleagues __ TELL THEM THAT I AM IN THE FIELD AGA1N—(tremendous and long-continued cheering) at the head of a phalanx whose numbers will bear thinning by thousands, but who will no longer submit to that disparity which exists, of starvation for the industrious, while the idle live in pampered luxury. (Loud cheers.) Tell him that I will rise equal to any emergency that his crooked policy may impose upon me; that I hurl defiance at his coalition and his fusion ; and that, if necessary for the achievement of the People's Charter, I will die in the attempt to gain it. (Tremendous cheering and waving of hats.) Tell him that we are neither dead nor dying. Tell him that you have witnessed a new public opinion that is irresistible ; that, in spite of persecution, our flag still waves in the breeze; that our principles are :- ANNUAL PARLIAMENTS; UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE; VOTE-BY BAL-LOT; EQUAL REPRESENTATION; NO PRO-

I am, my friends. Your faithful friend and servant. FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

NOTTINGHAM ELECTION.

Sir John Cam Hobhouse, having accepted the office of "President of the Board of Controul," the Right Honourable Baronet was subjected to the disagreeable necessity of appearing before the constituency of the Borough once more, to ask them to confirm his appointment, by returning him again to Parliament. He has long been unpopular here, owing to party man : it is perfectly true, as my honourable his close alliance with the Whigs, who are friend the seconder of Mr. O'Connor has said. I did thoroughly detested by the people of Nottingham: find fault with the Whigs, and I would now if they and from the moment it was annouaced that he were to do as they did then. But I beg leave to say had become. "part and parcel" of the Russell Ad- I did not go to the Whigs, but the Whigs came to ministration, every one asked-"Will he not be op- me.-(Applause and Hear, hear.) When I went into posed ?" "Is it possible that he will be allowed to Parliament in 1819-20, the Whigs were not friendly walk over the course?" Up to Monday, it appeared to Parliamentary reform. But when they proposed that the Whig minister, would not meet with any to bring that great measure (the Reform Bill) for opposition, as all parties seemed to think that it ward, I became incorporated with that party, and I would not be worth while to incur the expense of have never seen any reason to desert them. a contest just now, seeing that the General Election He proceeded to vindicate the past measures of the is so near at hand, when both Sir John and his Whigs since 1832, and eulogised their good incolleague Mr. Gisborne, are sure to be sent about tentions for the future. He retired amidst the their lusiness. Late on Monday evening however, cheers of his friends and the overpowering groans of a stir was observed amongst the active members of his opponents. [We have merely indicated the pur-the Chartist body, and on the following morning, port of the Whig Candidate's speech; for a fuller large posters appeared notifying that Mr. Feargus O'Connor would be nominated in opposition to the to the Times, Chronicle, Post, Herald, Daily News, Whig placeman. A second bill shortly afterwards announced a public meeting, to be held in the market place at seven o'clock in the evening, to be addressed by Messrs. P. M'Grath, T. Clark. and C. Doyle, of the Executive Committee of the National Charter Association. Mr. O'Connor was also ex-pected to be present and address the inhabitants.

THE MEETING.

Long before the hour of commencing business the were about ten thousand persons present. Mr. James Sweet was unanimously called to the Chair. Ile commenced his address by declaring his deadly hostility to the intended reign of Whiggery, and his determination, as an elector, to offer it all the opposition in his power; he had been persecuted by the Whigs for the annoyance which his conduct had caused that faction, but still he was determined to persevere, and if his vote could have any effect upon their existence, they should be again consigned to that obscurity which they were so eminently calculated to adorn. He had the pleasure to introduce to their notice Mr. Thomas Clark, who on coming forward was loudly cheered : he explained the reasons which had induced the Directors of the Chartist movement to appear before the people of Nottingham in opposition to their late candidate, Sir J. C. Hobhouse, and contended they would have failed in the performance of a great public duty had they not met the Whig Ministers on the threshold, and declared extermination of the Chartists. Mr. C. alluded to support. First to the gentleman who proposed him. wife, and both from their children? (Great cheer-

people.

Mr. O'Connor can tell you it is fact-that we belonged to the persecuted band who moved onward and carried reform. — (A voice, "What are you now ?") I am twenty-four years older than I was then.--(Laughter, and a voice "Older and worse." But I am telling you what I was at my first setting out, and the principles I then espoused I have never for a moment ceased to act upon since .-- (Hear, hear.) I have been accused of being what is called report we must refer those who wish to see the speech and M. Advertiser-all these papers report Hobhouse's speech, but give not one word of Mr. O'Connor's.1

Mr. O'Conson upon presenting himself was received with loud cheers and waving of hats, which appeared to astonish his opponent. When the applause had subsided, he spoke as follows. Mr.

Sheriff, electors, and non-electors of Nottingham, people were to be seen wending their way to the place the only triumph that I seek to achieve from this of meeting, and shortly after seven o'clock there day's proceedings is that of reading such a lesson to day's proceedings is that of reading such a lesson to tion. (Cheers.) There is no office more valuable (Cheers.) When a candidate presents himself for tice to them, that his opinions and pretensions should be searchingly canvassed, and with that view I shall party who had not left untried any means for the have endeavoured to establish as his title to your law party who had not left untried any means for the have endeavoured to establish as his title to your law party who had not left untried any means for the have endeavoured to establish as his title to your law party who had not left untried any means for the have endeavoured to establish as his title to your law party who had not left untried any means for the have endeavoured to establish as his title to your law party who had not left untried any means for the have endeavoured to establish as his title to your law party who had not left untried any means for the have endeavoured to establish as his title to your law party who had not left untried any means for the have endeavoured to establish as his title to your law party of education, that fusion is what I have long expected, and now hail law you forget that you separated husband from we require no national system of education, that fusion is what I have have now destaved all political dis-

that measure. It was one of those which the union between the two countries was effected ; and often as the Whigs were in power, from the period of the Union to the passing of that measure. they gave to it but a mere party, factious supeven then it was not the Whigs, nor yet the Tories.

mented friend Sir Francis Burdett-(groans)-and requisition, to balance the weakness of a faction. now for its results. The right hon, gentleman has told you that he and I sat upon the same side of the House, and were coadjutors in the support of Reform.

We did sit upon the same side of the House it is true. but we did not vote npon the same side of the question. Who carried the Irish Coercion Bill (Tremendous cheering.) Who voted for it ? You did, I did not. (Loud cheers.) It was a bill more atimely opposition to which you have succeeded to

My desire is to exhibit to him such a manifestation in their military uniforms, the jurors whose finding of popular improvement as shall convince him of the was to become a substitute for that of a constitutional domiciliary visits, your suppression of public opinion. than that of censor, and its loss has received but a and your law to transport Irishmen for being out of poor substitute in a corrupt and venal press. their hovels after sunset. (Tremendous cheering and BILL-(Tremendous cheering)-not a word about waving of hats.) If you have, Ireland has not, the suffrages of the people, it is due to him, and jus-and I never shall. (Loud cheers.) Have you forgotten your starvation bill ? by which you hoped so to degrade the labourer as to compel him to sell lord, from me, that our policy of sanatory improve-

pose that the heated Protectionists, after their temporary spleen shall have subsided, will not rather coalesce with Peel than bear even your extensive pledges port, making it the war-cry of Ireland, and using for the preservation of office. A coalition may desit simply for the purpose of party ascendancy ; and troy you, a thunder storm would annihilate you. (Laughter and cheers.) Aye, I request of the right that carried it; it was carried by Daniel O'Connell hon. gentleman to look right and left on his way and the Irish people, when it was dangerous longer home, and throughout he will see the greatest to resist it. (Cheers.) The Test and Corporation enemy to Whiggery-he will see more corn Act, of which he has also boasted, was passed ante- irreclaimably lost than ever was known at this cedent to the Reform Bill, and by a boroughmonger | period of the year before. He will see twoing Parliament; and the Municipal Act. for which thirds of the wheat fields, not laid but flathe takes credit, was but a poor boon for so great a tened, all proclaiming the incompetency of an imbemeasure. A boon which transferred power from a cile government to complete the great commercial bloated to a hungry faction, and imposed more taxes policy of its predecessor. (Cheers.) The right hon. upon you to fatten the lean Whigs, whilst it excluded Baronet, after proclaiming what the Whigs did not you from any participation in municipal affairs. do, raised our hope, by a promise to define the future (Loud cheers.) The hon. gentleman has told you policy of his government. You and I, and all of us, that the only change in him is that he is twenty-four were anxious for such an important developement. years older than when he first advocated the great But he began with lauding the commercial policy o principles of Reform. In mercy to him, and in jus- Sir Robert Peel, the foundation of which, he said, tice to you, would he had remained at his was laid by the present-Prime Minister and his then age, and in possession of his then principles. party ; forgetting the noble Lord's 8s. fixed duty, (Loud cheers and laughter.) I now turn to a con- which was his lowest bid for free trade support, until sideration of the fruits of the Reform Bill, which he lured by the tempting bait of a replenished Exchehas told you by his labours was made more Radical quer, (Cheers and laughter.) when he said, take all, and sweeping than the Whigs had originally intended. | perish every interest, for another suck at the old cow. Let us canvas its results, and the means by which it (Cheers and laughter.) The right hon. Baronet and was carried. The government of that day, unable his friends will soon suck her dry once more, and of itself to force the measure upon the boroughmon- then the haberdashers, the manufacturers, the clogering parliament, had recourse to declamation and thiers, the bankers, shopkcepers, and speculators. popular agitation, never before witnessed in this of which our representative assembly is composed. country. A Minister of the Crown corresponded will call out for another clerk, another bookkeeper to with the Birmingham unionists-the reform dema- sit behind the desk of the great counting house of gogues had so recommended their measures to the the nation. (Cheers and laughter.) The right hon. favour of the industrious classes, that the nation ap. | Baronet, however, failed to gratify our curiosity peared to conspire in one general effort to effect the further than by assuring us, that the thing great change. The flame of reform, as was natural. | would eventually be done. What that thing is, how traversed the country, and even reached the remote | ever, whether it is his thing, or Lord John Russell's county of Dorset. (Tremendous cheering.) All the thing, that is to be done, we are left in blissful ignoangry passions of an excited people were put in rance. (Tremendous cheers and laughter.) I have I got three the last was the health of Lords no confidence in the right hon. gentleman's thing. (Loud cheers.) So the measure was carried, and I tried it before, and found it wanting; it will not John Cam Hobhouse. We were four of a stand the popular scrutiny. (Uproarious laughter.) The late Lord Chancellor Plunkett once observed, that we Irish barristers were frequently about the thing, and about the thing, but not a whit nearer the thing, and so it is with the present administratration. But as the right hon, gentleman has so vauntingly boasted the capacity and intentions of his present leader, let us canvas the meagre programme upon which he once more hopes to secure trocious in character, more unconstitutional, less the public confidence. We have the test of his effinecded, more base, brutal, and bloody, than that by ciency in an indictment framed against himself, which his friends have foolishly paraded as his fitness temporary power. (Cheers.) Your Reform Bill for office. After ten years' uninterrupted possession promised justice to Ireland, but have you governed of power we are told of the social reforms still rethe right hon. gentleman who claims your support, the country by the ordinary law? Did you keep your quired. We learn that after the plunder of one as may induce him to abandon his new course of pledge? Did you redeem your promise? or did you party for the gratification of the most powerful, and error and return to the advocacy of those principles not pack the House at the dead of night with your after the adjustment of the commercial relations which he held dear in former days, and which would military supporters, flushed with wine from the Royal of active speculators, that now something must yet render him dear to the working classes. (Cheers.) table, and did you not exhibit your new Whig jurors be done for the social comfort of the poor. And what is that something ? He tells us that the "sanatory condition" of the poor is in hopelessness of longer governing this country by fac. jury. Have you forgotten your Courts Martial, your a deplorable state - that the state of the O'Connor, I am too faithful a disciple to be converted that the system of "cducation" is lamentably imperfect-but not a word about the TEN HOURS'

gree with himself. (Cheers and laughter.) Do you supcompelled to adopt our cry for the Land, as the only means of completing her freedom. What country with the wealth and the power that England can boast of, is so liable to combustion from apparently insignificant causes, and yet the death of any one of three old gentlemen. might throw us into anarchy and confusion. If Mr. O'Connell, Louis Philippe, or the Duke of Wellington, die to-morrow, the wisest man would not vouch for ten days' permanency of our institutions. And thus your system must be bad, when it cannot stand the death of one old man, or a single thunder-storm. (Great cheering.) The right hon. gentleman felt sore at being reminded of his old opinions. I shall not torture him with further extracts from his juvenile speeches, not liable to the same charge of incorrectness as Hansard, the Mirror, or the press-the dread of hasty and intemperate speakers. This is a book written at his own express desire, lest his opinions of those days should be misconstrued or forgotten. Here are resolutions embodying his opinions, and testifying his fitness as a representative for the radicalism they contained. From this book I learn that he declared himself a Republican in 1819. (Loud cheers.) He also declared himself for the extension of the Franchise, not mercly to my two friends, who have proposed and seconded me, but to the mechanic, the artisan, and the labourer. (Cheers.) He has declared himself for the fullest extension of the suffrage, for short Parliaments, and equal electoral districts, and yet while he was Minister. I and others have been treated like felons for propagating those principles which rendered him worth the purchase of his party. (Cheering.) Of all men living I have a right to charge him as the author of all my suffering. When I was allowed but half a glass of wine, the toast that my father used to propose was PROS-PERITY TO IRELAND, when I was entitled to two, the second was "A DOWNFALL TO TY-RANNY ALL OVER THE WORLD," and when Grey and Russell, Sir Francis Burdett, and persecuted family, even of a persecuted lrace. I was the youngest; it was my task to read the parliamentary debates and speeches of the reformers, and the room not unfrequently rung with cheers for Hobbouse. My eldest brother's task was to read Cobbett's Register, and my second brother read the Examiner, and my third read the leading articles in the daily and weekly newspapers. Thus I was one of the pupils of the right hon. gentleman. And now. I ask him, how he can dare to look me in the face, having abandoned those principles, while the weight, the penalty, and odium of sustaining them devolved upon me. (The most indescribable scene ever witnessed upon a hustings followed this appeal. Mr. O'Connor keeping his eyes sternly fixed upon Sir John Hobhouse, while the vast multitude cheered and cheered again : those standing behind the right hon. gentleman stooping forward to get a peep, while he blushed and turned pale, attempting, but in vain, to look his opponent in the face.) Ah ! Sir, continued Mr. 'criminal law" is yet a problem to be solved, and or intimidated by your dishonourable coalition, or your unnatural fusion. (Cheers.) You boast of Whig consistency, while you are obliged to appeal to the Tory Duke to be your Commander-in-Chief. You the repeal of the Poor Law Amendment Act-(Rebeast of Whig honour, when the consistency of Sir newed cheering)-not a word about the extension of Robert Pccl alone saved three juvenile statesmen, the franchise. (Repeated cheers.) Tell the noble Lord Dalhousie, Sidney Herbert, and the Earl of now proceed to examine the qualification which the his labour for any pittance that the proud capitalist ment is, every man his own ventilator of his own (Change). Do not how own which the the whig Ministers on the messaoid, and declared right honourable gentleman's proposer and seconder may condescend to offer him. (Continued cheering.) ment is, every man his own ventilator of his own the trap. (Cheers.) Do not, however, mistake me, this cottage-(Cheers)-every man his own sewerer, that trap. (Cheers.) Do not, however, mistake me, this cottage-(Cheers)-every man his own sewerer, that

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with joy. You have now destroyed all political diswhat we require is, every father of a family shall tinctions as far as name goes-you have marshalled ing.) Have you forgot that a Whig judge so far from the fruits of his own labour be able to educate strained the ordinary law as to transport the Dorchester labourers, whose hopes you had raised, and whose repetition of the national farce, by which £30,000 oppressed, and therefore do I hail it. A great charge nassions you had excited, by straining an act of par. against the Chartists was, that they sometimes allied was voted for national education, and £70,000 for the comfort of Prince Albert's horses. (Renewed themselves with the Tories against the Whigs, but liament enacted for suppressing mutiny in the navy? the Birmingham Unionists and Trades' Unions that cheering.) The right hon. baronet, practised as he is new you have destroyed the right to repeat that helped you to power? Have you forgot your protes- | in the science of agitation, is not yet aware of the charge. You have had your fusion, we'll have our fusion, and perhaps out of the two fusions, we may tations in favour of the free expression of public opi- mine that is about to spring under the fragile footing have a confusion, too strong for Whig liberality or nion, and have you forgot your inhuman crusade, not on which faction stands. He has slept while we were the ordinary law. (Loud cheers.) How comes it that only against the conductors, but against the poor awake. He does not understand that Glasgow and you boast of what the Reform Bill has done, when vendors, of the unstamped press ? (Loud and con- Plymouth. Newcastle and Bristol, Edinburgh and we find you relying upon Catholic Emancipation, the tinued applause.) Have you forgot the war that you Bath, Manchester and London, are now of one mind. repeal of the Test and Corporation Act, and other waged against the Chartist body for the mere ex- That we have created a new public opinion and changes effected by a boroughmongering Parliament, pression, nay, in many instances, for merely listen- organized a new public opinion, and that the next ing to opinions which you in your youth had pro- demand upon the leaders of the movement party will and now basing your pretensions to power, not upon pagated? Have you forgotten your £1000 bail before | be bravely and successfully to direct that opinion. | what the reformers have done or will do, but upon trial? Have you forgotten your cropping of (Tremendous cheering.) While he and his party are what the Tory Peel has effected. You shudder like hair off your own disciples - their consignment chamouring for cheap bread, which means low wages- a guilty man at the recollection of your own acts, to felons' dungeons and felons' fare, to the tread- (Cheers.)-the people have set their hearts and would vainly cover your misdeeds by stripping wheel and silent system, for two, three, four, and upon the thing that produces bread THE the honoured garments from your opponents. five years? (Uproarious applause, and "Take LAND. (Tremendous Cheering.)-He and his party (Cheers.) How, in the face of truth, of practice, and that, Johnny.") Have you forgotten the trial may talk for ever about their commercial arrange- of acts, can you presume to eulogise the Reform Bill. of working men by special juries? Have you ments by which the people are led to hope when it is a known fact, that whereas Mr. Pitt and forgotten the spies, the informers, the lickspittles for their miserable share, but I tell them that labour his successors never calculated upon a larger working in faise, and Whiggery a term of just derision will be satisfied with no change short of that which majority than 30, the same party were enabled in the that drained your Exchequer, made you bankrupt throughout the world? (Tremendous cheering.) will make every man his own producer and his own leeth of your Reform Bill to secure a majority of Have you forgotten the use you made of the royal consumer, regardless whether the surplus is worth one hundred. (Loud cheers.) Is that a proof of prerogative, and has it escaped your memory that 35. or ±3 per quarter. (Great applause.) Has the progress, or is it not a fact that whereas the Whig while Louis Fhillippe, the tyrant of France, was right hon. baronet enjoyed the repose of Rip Van | constituencies are too liberal for their representaseeking opportunities to extend amnesty to political Winkle, and has he been asleep while the universal tives, the Tory representatives are too liberal for offenders, you were abusing the royal prerogati- , movement has been going forward ? Whether we look their constituencies. (Cheers.) How have you

some of the acts of Sir J. C. Hobhouse, as a justifi-He based the right honourable gentleman's pretencation for the opposition which he and his friends sions upon the fact that he had been a consistent had resolved to offer him, and retired to make way and strenuous advocate of civil and political liberty. for Mr. C. Doyle, who was cordially greeted; he proceeded to analyse the creed of the newly formed This branch of the subject I shall consider in its pro-Cabinet, and adduced historical facts to prove that per place. The worshipful mayor, who seconded the the Whigs had never been more than mere expediency nomination, ingenuously, if not prudently, confessed managers, always persecuting the real friends of the that some differences of opinion upon various subjects

existed between him and the right honourable gen-Mr. Dorle dwelt at length upon the misconduct of the Russell party when last in office, and concluded tleman. He told us, however, that, as another onan energetic and powerful address by appealing to portunity would shortly occur of canvassing those the electors of Nottingham to reject Sir J. C. Hob-differences more minutely, that the present time house. The chairman next introduced Mr. Phillip was neither fitting nor appropriate to the purpose. M'Grath, who was received with loud applause. Ile He further told us that the differences were imcongratulated the working men of Nottingham upon the spirit which they had evinced in assembling to- material, as between the present time and the gether in such large numbers with such short notice. right honourable gentleman's next appearance He was sure they would on the morrow at the nomi- no public business would be transacted, while nation, sustain their high character for independence he told us in the next breath-and I am glad and intelligence. Like his brothers of the Executive. that he is not an Irishman, as he favoured us with he had the most unbounded confidence in them : so much so, that they were certain of success. Mr. | more than one bull - (Cheers and laughter) - he O'Connor's object in meeting the Whig knight, was told us that it was necessary to re-clect the right not so much to find fault with him personally, as to hon, gentleman that he might aid IMMEDIATELY strike a blow at the party of which the inconsistent in carrying out those great national measures which Baronet fermed a part. Sir J. C. Hobhouse had once were about to be proposed by the government. As been a " Radical Reformer," but for reasons, which, from motives of delicacy and chastity he would not far as his friend is concerned, he has committed mention. Sir John had retrograded, but the people even a greater blunder than this, for if I had been had progressed. (Cheers.) "Finality" would not do inclined to canvas the individual character of Sir in the e days of improvement when knowledge was John Cam Hobhouse, he has placed it out of spreading abroad with a celerity that was as astounding, as it was gratifying. (Cheers.) Onward must my power, by heaping upon him such excesbe the movements of the new Ministry, or they would sive culogium for those measures, in the acbe hurled from power by an indianant and justly excomplishment of which he has informed you asperated people. (Mr. M'Grath's address was here the right hon .- gentleman was a principal actor, abraptly broken off by the arrival of Mr. O'Cennor, -therefore, I am now justified in treating him in his who reached Nottingham by the eight o'clock train, and who was met and escorted to the meeting by thoucorporate capacity, as a member of an administration and who was met and escorted to the meeting which which I mean to charge with enormous crimes, in-

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The receipts of flour and wheat from abroad including those from Canada, are again very liberal, atd we have also upwards of 8000 qrs. of Indian corn. With more also upwards of 8000 qrs. of Indian corn. With more Edinisurgh; D et-street, Manchester; Newton, Church- 129, Strand: Hannay and Co., 63 Oxford-street; Hunter Bowels Janudice Ulcers creatures, and having taken the pills ourselves with the Ingham, Mark 1; Guest, Bull-street, Birmingham. and James, Webber-row; and Retail by all respectable Consumption Liver Complaints Venercal Affection most satisfactory result, we perform an act of duty only strant, Liverpol Worms, all kinds. Chemists and Medicine Vendors in L ndon. Lumbago OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. Debility in most strongly recommending the use of them to the te work before us, the "Silent Friend." Dropsy Piles Weakness, from COUNTEY AGENTS :- Baines and Newsome: Mr J. public at large. This we feel the more confidence in " We regard 1 cing most clear and practical views of a Rheumatism " We reserve series of comp passed over by 2 what reason we even confess the favor table infra sorticitid, but cu of 1 155 folly, or the white contain "The Authors of The State Conversal whatever cause. doing, knowing that under any circumstances they cannot Dysentery Buckton, Times Office; Beaton, Smeeton, Allen, Rein--laints hitherto little understood, and he majority of the medical profession, for are at a loss to know. We must, how-Retention of Urine &c., &c. do harm; and our conscientious belief is, that they Erysipelas hardt and Sons, R F. Horner, 48, Briggate, Thornton, Fevers of all kinds Stone and Gravel cannot be taken by any person without doing him good." 35, Boar Lane, Denton, Garland, Mann, Bean, Harvey, Sold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, -Cornwall (Van Dieman's Land) Gazette. 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Sical Hali, Leeds: Cooper, all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines suffering from indiscretion, to profit by red in its pages."—Age and Argus 'f the "Silent Friend" seem to be tho-Key, and Fisher, Bradford; Hartly, Berry, Suter, and throughout the civilized world, at the following The medicine of Old Parr is the most popular of the Leyland, Halifux; Smith, E land, Hurst, Cardwell, Gell, prices :- 1s. 14d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. eresent day. It has been before the public only a few and Smith, Wakefield; Harrison, Barnsley; Knowles, each box. There is a considerable saving by taking the t with the treatment of a class of comyears; and in this short period has firmly established st., Sir conversat plans which are, day the perspice 21:1 : valuable h itself in public favour, and has efficted mmense benefit to all who have obtained this inestimable medicine we fear, too prevalent in the present Thorne, Brooke and Spivey. 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ANOTHER CAPTAIN JOHNSON .- In last week's paper our readers were informed that a vessel had arrived at Kirkwall, the captain of which had been bound by the crew, in consequence of his cruelty to them when in a state of intoxication. The following additional particulars have been furnished :- "The vessel's name is the Ariadne of Arbroath, Captain John Stephens, She had on board a cargo of railway sleepers from the Baltic. According to the statement of the crew the captain had been drunk for four weeks, during which time he struck, kicked, and threatened the crew-sticks and other weapons being applied, and loaded pistols being held to their heads. At last the crew, unable any longer to tolerate such cruelties bound the fellow hands and feet, brought the vessel to Kirkwall, and upon their arrival lodged a complaint of assault against him. The officers, on

receiving the warrant for his apprehension, proceeded to the vessel, where they found the captain in such pistol on Hewgs' back. On Thursday Captain Ste-phens was tried before Sheriff Robertson, for assault to effusion of blood, committed within the jurisdic-The Sheriff, on passing sentence, said, he was glad captain denied some of the accusations preferred breast when down, and otherwise maltreated Michaol

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The total quantities of grain and flour cleared in Lon-don, from the 27th June to 1st July, inclusive, were as under:—Wheat, 596,077; barley, 14,064; oats, 68,623; beans, 15,860; pens, 3,502; flour, 362,180. The supply of Euglish wheat this morning, which was very limited, was speedily taken off at the full prices of Monday last, but there was only a retail sale for foreign, at rates in some cases rather below those demanded on that day: the weight of American flour upon the market oppresses the the latter without material change in value. At our mar-ket this morning, there was a very limited inquiry for inferior sorts. Prime English and Irish, in fresh condiweight of American flour upon the market oppresses the trade, and until some clearance of it is effected, there will not be a free sale for wheat. The weather, which has hifully late rates. herto been extraordinarily fine, now shows indications of change. Barley for grinding purposes was in more re-BIRMINGHAM CORN EXCHANGE .- During: the present quest at some slight advance. Onts were exceedingly dull, and is per qr cheaper for all but perfectly sweet.corn,

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week, owing to the depression in London and Liverpool, the Wheat market has been paralysed, and sales could only be effected by submitting to a decline of 3s to 4s per quarter on English. Holders of foreign were not disposed to accede to this reduction, and little has changed hands. which is very scarce and much sought after. Beans were a shade dearer : peas much the same as on this day week. In answer to an application on the subject of the dutie on rye, beans, and peas, under the new law, the lords of Barley nominally unaltered. Oats offering at 6d per the Treasury have signified their concurrence in the quarter less money. English Beans as dear ; Egyptian rather cheaper. view taken by the Customs of the Act of Parliament, viz. that they are to be regulated not only by the scale appli

STATE OF TRADE.

CURRENT PRICES OF GRAIN, FLOUR, NAD SEED Lurne __ There has been a little improvement in the sale at goods at the Cloth Halls, both on Saturday and Tues. day, particularly for low-priced tweeds, and low qualities of fancy cloakings for the German markets, but the clothiers complain of prices. In fine and middle cloths Shillings per Quarter there has been little done. Notwithstanding the dull state of trade during the last few months, from the great caution exercised by the manufacturers, there is no great accumulation of stock. Some few of the houses in the

foreign trade are pretty busy, but with this exception. business has been dull in the warehouses during the week. -Leeds Mercury. MANCHESTER. - We have had only a very limited busi 26 ness in cloth this week, especially so in shirtings and long cloths, fabrics suitable for the India and China markets, and till more favourable accounts are received from those

23s 6d; potato, or short, 2:s 6d to 26s 6d Poland, 22s 6d to 27s 6d; Northumberland now two very important markets, not so much improve-ment is expected. Other kinds of goods without change either in price or demand. Yarns are a ready sale, and in large quantities, but at previous rates only. BRADFORD .- It is surprising that the demand for woo 44 does not increase. The spinners buy very sparingly. A 46 large wool broker having just returned from Lincolnshire 44 and the wowl counties, states that he never say a better clip than the new one. Prices remain firm, and the sup-

49 ply is plentiful. There is a good business done in yarna 53 at former prices. Some of the export houses are very busy. There was a numerous attendance of merchants in our market to-day, and the autumn goods met with a fair sale: figures are in much request. Stocks of all kinds are, notwithstanding the late accumulation, not great.

HUDDERSFIELD .- There has been a numerous attendance of foreigners in the market to-day, in search of new pat-terns to send abroad, but their object seemed more to look at than to buy goods. On the whole the market has been flat.

HALIFAX.-We are unable to note any improvement in ur market to-day, and the wool trade in particular is reaching the foot of the ladder, Icazes mounted withexceedingly depressed, and prices are going lower. ROCHDALE FLANNEL MARKET .- We have had a dull market to-day, and a very limited quantity of business transacted. Indeed there have been very few buyers in the market. There is no change in the wool market to report. English wools of low and middling qualities are very scarce.

NOTTINCHAM .- We have no change to report in the market for lace goods. A moderate business is doing, and prices are without material alteration. Fine yarns are, if anything, a little stiffer, and Manchester houses art not very anxious to take orders at prices somewhat above the lowest rates which have been quoted .- Nottinyham Review.

Bankrupts &c.,

(From Tuesday's Gazette, July 7, 1849.) BANKRUPTS.

Benjamin Kent, Radley, Berkshire, lodging house-keeper-Alfred Reed and Samuel John Powell, Totten-34 .. 22 - 28 ham court-road, ironmongers-William Joy, Tonbridge, Kent, plumber-Robert Arthur Fitzhardinge Kingscote, $32 \dots 24 - 28$ Sandgate, Kent, merchant-Henry Woodthorpe, Alveley, Essex, grocer-John Farrer, Curtain-road, Shoreditch, inseed ...P ctersburgh and Riga (free of duty) .. 42 to 43 cabinet manufacturer-Joseph Ward, Clayton Heights, Yorkshire, worsted stuff manufacturer-James Sorby, Sheffield, scrivener-William Gribbon, Leeds, dealer in glass and china-Thomas Beilby and William Kaberry, Leeds, flax spinners-Samuel Griffiths, Wolverhampton, wholesale druggist-George Bury, Handsworth, Stafford-shire, surgeon — Wheatley Kirk, Salford, Lancashire, stockbroker — William Sudlow, Liverpool, warehouse-keeper-John Barton, Birkenhead, Cheshire, stone mason -Robert Baker Llandevenny, Monmouthshire, farmer-George Hornsby, Lesbury, Northumberland, builder. and 5 per cent. on the duir

DIVIDENDS.

July 29. F. Plank, Plymouth, perfumer, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptey, Exeter-July 30. J. Ankrett, evidently intended to arrest the attention of that Walsall, Staffordshire grocer, at twelve, at the Court of gentleman, for the fellow drew a pistol from his

ceding market day. Oats and Oatmeal have met a mo-derate retail sale : the former on rather lower terms, but brid had the nistel in his possession about two months. had had the pistol in his possession about two months, and had fired it at the back of the premises on the Wheat, and prices may be quoted 4d to 6d per 70lbs lower. previous Saturday, in consequence of thinking he Barrel Flour was in steady request at 275 6d to 285 per heard thieves there. On coming of age he came into 1961bs for the best brands, and 265 to 275 for middling and possession of considerable property. Witness had observed that his spirits were depressed, but he did tion, met a moderate sale at the above noted decline. Outs were 1d per 451bs cheaper; whilst choice cuts of Oatmenl, with a tulerably brisk demand, commanded with a young lady at Woodford. During the last fortnight of his life he had complained of not being able to sleep. Police constable 287 N said that he was on duty in Ball's Pond-road on the 23d of Jane. In passing deceased's residence he saw him smoking and drinking by himself. Ile told witness that he was restless and could not sleep. At half-past three the same morning witness met the deceased in the

Ball's Pond-road. It was raining fast. He took out of his pocket a pistol, and said it was the same as he had fired off on Sunday. He was returning the pistol to his pocket, when it went off. He then throw himself into the arms of witness, and exclaimed, " Oh, policeman. I am shot!" Witness conveyed him to Dr. Walsh's. He could not say that the deceased was drunk. The inquiry at this stage was adjourned to procure the attendance of the surgeon, to ascertain whether or not deceased had made any statement respecting the affair,

FRANCE.-EXECUTION OF THE TRABUCAIRES.-We learn from Perpignan that the four Trabucaires whowere condemned to death on the 2Sth March last by the Court of Assizes for the Pyrénees Orientales, and of whose trial we gave a report, were executed on the 27th ult. They seemed to have fully anticipated the failure of their appeal to the Court of Cassation, and of their petition to the King for pardon, and received the announcement of their fate without any apparent emotion ; all the bravado they displayed at the moment when they received their sentence having subsided into complete resignation, and they received the last offices of religion with all due humility and respeet. They asked pardon of all the world; and Pujade, the accomplice who turned informer, and was admitted as a witness against them, being brought to them, they said, "You have been the cause of our death, but as you said nothing but the truth. we pardon you, as we hope you will forgive us." About 4 in the morning Icazes and Matheu, who were to be executed in Perpignan, were brought out of their prison to be conducted to the scaffold. A long procession of Black Penitents from Spain was waiting in the street to receive them, bearing a crucifix covered with black cloth, and carrying lighted torches of red wax, which, with the doleful sound of the death-bell, made the scene unusually solemn. The two men walked on through a dense crowd. On out any hesitation, but with a face so pale that his emotions were evidently severely painful. When his fate was sealed. Mathu's turn came; but nature assumed her empire over him, and he shrunk back from the fatal ladder, and asked for something to drink ; this, however, was refused him ; and then, yielding to the instances of the executioner and the exhortations of the confessor, he went slowly up the steps. When on the platform, he first begged that a Spanish priest who had been in attendance upon the prisoners might be allowed to come to him once more. This was assented to, and they embraced each other. The priest having retired, Mathu entroated that the blood of Icazes, which still stained the axe, might be washed off; and this being done, the excentioner and his man seized him, fastened him to the plank, and performed the last act upon him. The two bodies were put into coffins and carried to the church, still attended by the Black Penitents, who recited the funeral service over them. As all persons condemned to death who have availed themselves of the services of the Penitents become members of the fraternity, the names of Icazes and Mathu are inscribed as such

in the register of the congregation. Half-an-hour after this scene was over, Simon and Sagal, the other two victims of a just judgment, were taken in a cellular van to Ceret, where they were to undergo capital punishment at four in the afternoon.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION .- On Thursday an attempt was made to assassinate Mr. Charles Farrell. of Dalystown, justice of the peace, near Loughrea, in the county of Galway. This gentleman observed a strange man at his parlour window, looking in very intently—he asked his business? "Charity," replied the fellow. He was told there was nothing for him, whereupon he presented a paper to Mr. Farrell, which he refused to look at. This movement was

The late Sir A. Cooper, Bart., Sergeaut Surgeon to her R. Keate, Esq., Sergeant Surgeon to her Majesty. Dr. Merriman, Physician to Ler Royal Highness the from eleven o'clock in the morning till eight in the evening, and on Sundays from eleven o'clock till two. And numerous other members of the medical profession effect a perfect cure. ASTONISHING EFFICACY **HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.** The Testimony of a Ciergyman vouching to Eleven Cases of Cures by these wonderful Pills. medicine houses in London. Extract of a Letter from the Rev. George Prior, Curate of

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	hundred Physicians and Surgeons of the greatest	his poor parishioners.	hundred letters, several of them from Clergymen of the	22nd to the 26th of Junc.		
	- is some as well as from mone officers of both Army and	this poor parismoners.	Church of England many from distinguished incention	Wheat Barley Oats. Rye. Beans Peas	ruptcy, Manchester-July 29. "T. Findley, Manchester,	Faited fusied towards nime colling to big second
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	this valuable remedy.	Mr. T. Gardiner, of No. 9, Brown-street, Grosvenor.	last, though not least, from members of the Medical Pro.	May 18 1846 56 0 36 9 92 9 33 4 35 1 33 8	plumbers, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Man-	were found two ball cartridges, together with the
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			determined, in my opinion, that the following are their	June 19, 1845 50 6 29 7 26 9 55 5 50 8 54 7	Darnbrough, Richmond, tailor and draper, at eleven,	on the 2d of August.
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		loway's Pills, which he declares effected a periect cure in	• • •			Corve two Democratic me
	ABERNETHY'S PILE OINTMENT.	a very short time, and that he is now as strong and	"First-They increase the strength, whilst most other	Aggregate aver.		
	TAT a painfal and noxious Disease is the PILES,	vigorous as ever he was in his life. This being so extra-	medicines have a weakening effect upon the system. Let	age of the last	Tottenham-court-road, cabinet maker, at eleven, at the	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
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	VV and consistent were not the anticer water		four hours, and instead of having weakened, they will be	London aver-	Croydon, ironmonger, at one, at the Court of Bank-	plained that it has nearly rendered them lame, we are in- formed both by medical men, and those who have expe-
	been permanently cared by ordinary appeals to medical		found to have revived the animal spirits, and to have im.	ages (ending	ruptcy, London-July 29, A. B. and F. Macnaghten, Ni-	formed both by medical men, and those who have expe- rienced the extraordinary effects of that celebrated Plats_
	skill. This, no doubt, arises from the us of powerful	that Mr. Gardiner is a proker, and well known.	parted a lasting strength to the body.	June 29, 1846) 59 0 30 5 24 0 34 5 34 5 37 6 Duties 10 0 9 0 5 0 9 6 7 6 8 0	Court of Bankruntey London - Tuly 28 W Weiter	ter known as "Paul's every Man's Friend," that it en-
	aperients too frequently administered by the profession ;	Cure of a Confirmed Asthma, accompanied with	"Secondly-In their operation they go direct to the	Dates	Court of Bankruptey, London — July 28, T. Fidgen, Liverpool, bootmaker, at eleven, at the Court of Bank-	
	indeed, strong internal medicine should always be	great Debility,	disease. After you have taken six or twelve pills you will	SMITHFIELD MARKET.	runtey, Livernool-July 31 J. Cooke Choltenham and	Experiment Contract to a second
	avoided in all cases of this complaint. The Proprietor of		experience their effect; the disease upon you will become	To-day we had on offer about 240 beasts and 400 sheen		has it is said, been a martyr to the gout during the whole eruise, and courined to big cables for the during the whole
	the above Ointment, after years of acute suffering. placed		less and less by every dose you take, and if you persevere	and lumbe from abroad which moved off clovely at barret-	July 31. J. Cadogan, jun., Brecon, but warshousen at	eruise, and conined to his cabin for half the tir e, and
	himself under the ireatment of that eminent surgeon, Mr	• • • • •	n regularly taking from three to six pills every day,	late rates. From our own grazing districts the arrivals	i state of the bank appeg, bilbeol,	compelled to carry on his observations under intense suffering ; but had be known of White Counter intense
	Abernethy,-was by him restored to perfect health, and	To Professor Holloway.	the regularity taking from once to she prise every way,	of beasts fresh up this morning were extensive, and of	PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED.	
	has enjoyed it ever since without the slightest return of	SIR,-There is at present living in this city a Serjeant,	John disease will specially be churchy removed from the	excellent quality. The bullock supply being more than	1 R. Jeffrey and R. Horne Granesburgh start and the	and inner
	the disorder, over a period of fifteen years, during which	who had been for many years in the army at Cabul, in	system.	adequate to meet the wants of the buyers, the beef trade	house decorators-J. B. Allan and Co., St. Paul's church- yard, dranges, as for as regards D. Sisteria	and encode an till worke bervice would have found a full
•	time the same Aberne, hian prescription has been the	the East Indies, from whence he returned in September	"Thirdly—They are found after giving them a fair trial	was excessively dull, at an abatement on last week's quotations of 2d per 8 lbs—the higgst figure for the best	yard, drapers, as far as regards D. Ritchia. O IT This.	
	means of inciding a rast number of desperate cases, both	last. On his way here, from the change of weather of a	for a few weeks to possess the most astonishing and invi-		(Juni, and Oon Miterbool, while merchante as far and	The ULEST SHOPTYPES D
	in and out of the Freprictor's circle of friends, most of	iropical to a moist climate, be caught a very violent	gorating properties, and they will overcome all obstinate	ance was not effected. The droves from Norfolk, Suffolk,	Grosvenor-Sonare enhibit maleau dev, Brook-street	o cured by Holloway's Pills (Thomain and are effectually
	which cases had been under medical care, and some of i	cold, which produced a confirmed case of Asthma. In	complaints, and restore sound health; there is a return			
	them for a considerable time. ABERNETHY'S PILE	December last he commenced taking your Pills, and by	of good appetite shortly from the beginning of their use,	breds, and short-horns; from the western and midland	haugh and G. Veatch, Nowcastly upon Tomo the	 that these wonderful Pills are an effectual cure for any of these complaints, even though they may be of several years' standing, mere relief may be obtained in a few days!
	OINTMENT was introduced to the public by the desire of	the use of two 11s, boxes, with two 4s. 6d, pots of your	whilst their milduess as a purgative is a desideratum		The Property of the second of	e and a substance where when the volume to be a source to the second sec
	many who had been perfectly healed by its application ;	Ointment well rubbed into his breast, he is, I am happy	greatly required by the weak and delicate, particularly	f parts of England, 300 of various preeds; and from Scot.	street, Swan-street, Southwark, carmen-Jamas Way	- years' standing, mere rolief may be obtained in a few days! - Such are the extraordinary powers of these Pills, that I many who appeared almost to be at death's door, gasp-
	and since its introduction, the fame of this Ojut-	to say, not only quite cured of the Asthma, but is also	where violent purging is acknowledged to be injurious	the second method of the second	and any out about a out a volt. Suppositional the second	and appeared annose to be at apara's doon mone
	ment has spread far and wide: even the Medical Pro-	become so strong and vigorous, that he informed me yes-	instead of beneficial,	was heavy, at barely, but at nothing onotable honesth	Junators, as far as regards J. Ward-W. Livesley and J	and as menth, have been so reliever; in their breathing,
	fession, always slow and unwilling to acknow ledge the	terday he could now run round the Mall, with any person	Fourthly-As a general Family Medicine they are	last Monday's currencies-the primest old Downs selling	Hart and On Timeris, Lancashire, cotton spinners-J. W	- Such are the extraordinary powers of these Fills, that many who appeared almost to be at death's door, gasp- ting for breath, have been so relieved in their breathing, and so completely freed from their coughs, their colds, their whoseing and their mitter.
	ment has spread far and wide; even the lacdical fro- fession, always slow and unwilling to acknow. ledge the			L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L	/ mare and to., Liverpool, hide merchants, as far as regard	t ing for breath, have been so reliever in their breathing, and so completely freed from their, coughs, their colds, their wheezing, and their spitting, as to astonish all their 8 friends.
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JULY 11, 1846.

Poetry.

SONGS FOR THE PEOPLE. NO. IX.

[In announcing our recent "Feast of the Poets" we promised to give a notice of the poems and songs of ROBERT NICOLL, and that promise we had intended b have performed this week ; certain circumstances have, however, so occupied our time as to prevent us fulfilling our intentions. The promised notice shall appear shortly. In the meantime we give the following specimen of Robert Nicoll's noble songs :--]

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SCOTCH SPEERING.

cauld'glen."—"I suppose this is the road to Killin !"

Your soldier is bloody, your statesman a knave ; Frae the true heart nac honour they ever shall have : Their glitter an' fauseness may gar our hearts grue ; But honour to him wha is honest and true!

Will ye bow to the coof wha has naething but gear ! Or the fool whom a college has filled with lear 1 Na troth ! we'll give honour where honour is due-To the man wha has ever been honest and true !

We'll ne'er speer if he come frae France, Holland, or Spain,

Ere we pledge manly friendship wi' him to maintain Be he Mussulman, Christian, Pagan, or Jew, 'Tis a' ane to us if he's honest and true! His skin may be black, or his skin may be white,-

We carena a fig, if his bosom be right . Though his claes be in rags, an' the wind blawin'

through, We'll honour the man wha is honest and true! While the sun's in the heavens, the stars in the sky, Till the earth be a sea, and the ocean run dry,-We'll honour but him to whom honour is due, The man who has ever been honest and true.

ROBERT NICOLL. NO. XXI.

OUR DESTINY. Labour! labour! labour! toil! toil! toil!

With the wearing of the bone and the drowning of the mind :

Sink like shrivelled parchment in the flesh-devouring soil :

Pass away unheeded like the waving of the wind! Build the marble palace! sound the hollow fame!

Be the trodden pathway for a conqueror's career ! Exhale your million breathings to elevate one name! And die, when ye have shouted it till centuries

shall hear! "By right divine we rule ye. God made ye but for

us!" Thus cry the lords of nations to the slaves whom

they subdue. Uuclasp God's book of nature-its writings read not

thus! Hear! tramplers of the millions !-- Hear! benders

to the few! God gave us hearts of ardour-God gave us noble

forms---And God has poured around us his paradise of

light! Has he bade us sow the sunshine, and only reap the

storms 🕈 Created us in glory, to pass away in night !

No! say the sunny heavens, that smile on all alike; The waves, that upbear navies, yet hold them in their thrall;

No! shouts the dreadful thunder, that teaches us to strike

The proud, for one usurping what the Godhead meant for all.

No! no! we cry united by our suffering's mighty length :

Ye-ye have ruled for ages-now we will rule as well!

No! no! we cry triumphant in our right's resistless strength We-we will share your heaven-or ye shall share our hell! EBNEST JONES. Hampstead, 15th June, 1846.

THE NORTHERN STAR.

riod, never, except in reference to himself, producing an the garb of a beggar, subsisted by the charity of the in- DEATH OF THE RIGHT HON LORD CHIEF JUSTICE unsound opinion. Even, the continued reference to him- habitants, although his fasting for six days in the week self, the weakness that left him open to attack from every must have effectually prevented the people of Manresa "puny whipster," has much of excuse, when considered from being greatly straitened by his importunity. He

in conjunction with the contemptible ignorance of those here, during a period of almost incessant watching, who too often undertook to lessen him in his vocation. prayer, and humiliation, (praying on his knees on the To their drivel, llaydon could not resist replying; and, bare ground for seven hours each day) cast off those in a war carried on in person against irresponsible ad- remnants of worldliness which had hitherto obstructed in a war carried on in person against irresponsible au- remnants of workings and the be reverenced as a saint; Tindal, several members of his family, and his medical disguise of general disapproval; for incognito was impor-but disliking such notoriety, he retired to a secluded attendant, Dr. Pennington. The Learned Judge, whose tance to many to whom publicity would have been insig- spot, and hid himself in a cave, whence he was brought attention to his judicial duties has always been unrenificance. Now that the man himself is beyond personal back, having been discovered in a state of utter desti-back having been discovered in a state of utter destibenefit we may expect a tardy explation of the indiffer- tution and exhaustion. He now fell into a state of Lords about ten days since, during the hearing of an ence to his claims, and the supporters of High Art will melancholy, but after a period recovered his serenity of Irish appeal. "Sheeney v. Lord Muskerry." On leaving be unanimous in being too late. "There's something mind. It was at Manresa, that he composed his the house he complained of the oppressive heat, and felt rotten in the state " of this department of painting, when "Spiritual Exercises," which were published at Rome in in a sinking state, almost to fainting. On being conthe artist's death is the only means within his power for 1543, and approved by a brief of Pope Paul III. in 1548, at veyed to his residence in Bedford square he was suddenly the request of St. Francis Borgia."

among Legislators;" a clever criticism on the "King interview with the pope proceeded to Venice, thence to advised his removal to Folkestone for the benefit of seaof that character; and an interesting memoir of Joppa. He reached Jerusalem in September, 1525, and bathing, whither he was accompanied by his son, Captain after visiting every object of interest there, returned to Tindal. This change did not, however, prove beneficial, 'Madame Castellan'' will be found amongst the Barcelona; where, it is said, that, by the earnest prayers and constipation of the bowels followed to such an of the saint, the body of a poor man, named Lasano, who alarming extent, as to cause the greatest apprcheusion had hanged himself, was restored to life(!). On this second amongst his attendants. Information was immediately progress to Barcelona, the saint was comforted and ex- forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Bosanquet, the Learned horted by numerous ecstatic visions; many of which Judge's daughter and son-in-law, the former of whom might possibly have had their origin in that habit so instantly left town. The attack, however, baffled all strongly recommended in the "Spiritual Exercises," of medical skill, and he expired at the hour before-menconstantly dwelling upon and realising the forms and tioned.

sketch of Henry Purcell; a criticism on the Songs of Burns by Allan Cunningham, and other varieties. We hear that this periodical has already an extensive aspects of God and his saints. At Barcelona Ignatius commenced the study of the works of Erasmus; but deeming these too little adapted to son of an attorney; another version of his story reprethe ardour of his devotion, he turned to the writings of sents him as the descendant of an old Essex family. In Thomas a Kempis. He next proceeded to Alcala de the year 1795, he was entered at Trinity College, Cam-THE LONDON PIONEER. PART 2. London Henares to study philosophy, but there he fell under the bridge. He took his degree of B.A. in 1799, and that of B. D. Cousins, 18, Duke Street, Lincoln's Inn searching eye of the Inquisition, by the sentence of which M.A. in 1802. In 1801 he obtained a fellowship, which tribunal he was imprisoned, on the charge of having he retained till his marriage in 1819. He was 8th on induced a widew and her daughters' to go as mendicants the list of wranglers, and senior medalist. on a pilgrimage. He was, however, released on his agreeing not to utter his opinions for four years. This promise he broke, and again suffered imprisonment at by the Society of Lincoln's-inn in 1809, and joined the cheapest publications of the present day. The fol- Sa,amanca; but being again liberated, he went to Paris, where he diligently pursued his studies, though in a state of the most distressing indigence. He now began to attract followers to his standard; the society was at I was considerably troubled here respecting certain | first composed of seven persons, afterwards increased to | want of rhetorical talent kept him from acquiring an ten. Ignatius next visited Spain, where he preached to numerous auditories against the excesses of the clergy. He again visited Venice, and there made the acquaintance of Caraffa, afterwards Pope Paul III. The little society now attempted in vain a pilgrimage to Jerusawas determined to indulge it for once. "How far is it | lem; and at length it was agreed that three of their numto Killin ?"-"It's a fine day."-" Aye, it's a fine day for ber, Ignatius, Faber, and Laynez should go to Rome to the Attorney-General, who held eminence in special seek an audience of the pope.

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heavenly visions on their journey, and on their arrival were well received by Pope Paul III., and they then sent to collect their dispersed brethren. They now added to their former vows of chastity and poverty a vow of obe-their former vows of chastity and poverty a vow of obedence to a superior or "general," whom they agreed to the dicursive appeals of Brougham to general prinobey as God himself, and that he should be of perpetual ciples. authority; and they bound themselves to go wheresotwo of their number, Simon Rodriguez and Francis March 1824; appointed Solicitor-General in 1826; Xavier, were deputed to the Indies, under the title and adhering to the fortunes of Mr. Cauning in 1827, of "Apostles of the New World." The pope he was, although his claims to the Attorney-General-Ye're na ganging to Doune the year !"-" No, I am going at length, yielding to the solicitations of Igua- ship were waived in favour of Sir James Scarlett, to Killin, and want to know how far it is."—"Aye, ye'll tius, confirmed the order in 1540, en condi-be ganging to the sacraments there the morn ?"—"No, I tion of residence at Rome, from whence he dispersed his to fill the vacancy left by Lord Lyndhurst's promofollowers to all parts of the world. He was himself even more energetic than before, and the conversion of the no great figure in the House of Commons. His Ar-Roman."-" And so it is twelve miles to Killin ?" (put- Jews, and the institution of the "Community of the rest and Mesne Process Act. his support of the Conting a leading question.)—"Na, it's na just that."—"It's grace of the Blessed Virgin," for reformation of women, solidated Bankruptcy Act, introduced with the sanc-ten, then, I suppose ?"—"Ye'll be for cattle, than, for the employed no inconsiderable portion of his time. Pope employed no inconsiderable portion of his time. Pope | tion of Lord Eldon, and a bill for improving the law Falkirk tryst."--- "No; I know nothing about cattle."-- Julius III. again confirmed the order, and Ignatius con-"I thocht ye'd ha been just ane of thae English drovers. Julius III his death on 31st July, 1556. His records of his Parliamentary career. Ye have nae siccan hills in your country."-"No; not so

lands."-"Ye'll nae hae better farms than my lord's at XV. Dunira."—"No, no, Lord Melville has very fine farms," Roman Catholic historians relate a variety of as- allow his claims to the office to be -" Now there's a bonny bit o' land; there's na three days in the year there's na meat for beasts on it's to let. St. Ignatius, and, amongst others, the wonderful reco- temper of the Universities it was certain he would him strike out into the middle of the river, and soon Ye'll be for a farm hereawa ?"-" No; I am just looking at the country."--- "And ye have nae business ?"--- " No." Weel, that's the easiest way."-" And this is the road to Killin ?',-- " Will ye take some nuts ?" (producing a a palsy at Valladolid, by merely invoking him. To these a pension of £3750, and the appointment of Deputy handful he had just gathered)-"No, I cannot crack them."---" I suppose your teeth are failing. Hae ye any snuff ?"---"Yes, yes, here is a pinch for you."---"Na, na, pleases. We have fulfilled our proprise by setting before him a narrative of the chief events in the life of Ignatius, sation at the time, and was cancelled by the Grey water. I'm unco heavy on the pipe, ye see ; but I like a hair of he may form his own opinion whether the actions of the snuff-just a hair;" touching the snuff with the end of his little finger, apparently to prolong time, and save the niety. answer about the road a little longer, as he seemed to We must see more of this publication before we fear there were no more questions to ask. The snuff, however, came just in time to allow him to recall his ideas, which the nuts were near dispersing. "And ye'll be from the low country ?"---"Yes; you may know I am an than in terms of commendation.

TINDAL.

We have to announce the melancholy fact of the sudden demise of Sir Nicholas Conyngham Tindal, Kut., many years Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, which event took place at Folkestone on Monday night, at halfpast seven o'clock, in the presence of his son, Captain seized with paralysis in the left leg, extending to the After his period of probation at Manresa, he embarked hip-juint, which caused his confinement to his bed. A

> Nicholas Connyngham Tindal was born at Chelmsford, Essex, in 1776. He was, according to one account, the

After taking his degree, Tindal came to London and commenced keeping his terms. He was called to the bar northern circuit. He obtained at an early period of his career a high reputation among the profession as a special pleader, and rose, soon after he was called to the bar, to a respectable business as chamber counsel. His extensive practice in the courts, and he thus continued for a considerable time comparatively unknown to the general public.

The first opportunity he had of displaying to advantage his professional skill and acquirements was on the trial of Queen Caroline. Sir Robert Gifford,

pleading in high estimation, selected Tindall on account of his reputation in that branch of business, as one of his junior counsel. Tindall well repaid the

From that time Tindall was marked for promotion

of Lord Wynford, in June 1829.

ham the next morning.

N. Tindall could not, consistently with self-respect, and while the man went into the river to bathe, his to several months' imprisonment for having been an ssed over a wife remained ashore in charge of his clothes. He

Ceneral Intelligence.

EXTRAORDINARY PUBLIC MERTING .-- A meeting of an unprecedented and exciting nature was held at of from half-a-mile to three-quarters of a m Manchester on Thursday. It appears that some time length have been laid totally bare, and the roo ago the Rev. Dr. Hearne, the Roman Catholie Minister of St. Patrick's chapel in that town, who is stroyed. A passenger, who left Slough by the B an Irishman, was about to be removed to make way for an English preacher in the same communion. This caused great dissatisfaction among the Irish, and some riotous proceedings took place in the chapel, and much improper language was uttered For this conduct, these of the malcontents who were "repeal wardens" were struck from the list by direc-tion of Mr. O'Connell, and all who took part in the disturbance were announced in the Tablet of the 20th ult, (the advocate of the Roman Catholic cause.) as ruffians : a disgrace to the name of Catholic or Stockport :---Christian ; a rabble of miscreants ; the refuse of society; an abomination to the neighbourhood; men fitter for the discipline of the gaol and the convictship—the treadmill and the bloody whip—than for leave of absence from Parliament for the remainder any decent association among men," &c. To express an opinion upon Mr. O'Connell's conduct in dismiss- necessary arrangements for leaving home, to go obcome an opinion upon Mr. O'Connell's conduct in dismissing the wardens, and lon the editor's for publishing for a twelvemonth. I, therefore, most respectfully be the remarks, a meeting was, as stated above, held on to be considered in the enjoyment of the privileges an Thursday evening, at which about 2,000 Irish Catho-immunities of private life; at the same time I feel it my lics were prerent. Resolutions condemnatory of the Agitator's proceedings, and calling upon the editor to retract his imputations, were all but unanimously

agreed to. The poor editor came in for by far the was mentioned, there were cries of "Burn it! Burn

COST OF RAILWAYS .- Of twenty of the leading lines of railway, the highest cost per mile in construction was the London and Blackwall, which was £287,692. and the lowest that of Dundee and Arbroath, being £8.570. 'The intermediate prices, and the next in

order in expence, was the Greenwich Railway, £267,270 per mile: London and Croydon, £80,400 Dublin and Kingstown, £59,123; London and Brighton, £56,981; Great Western, £56,372; London and Manchester, July 3, 1846. Birmingham, £52 282; Liverpool and Manchester, and Greenock, £35,451; Midland Counties, £35,403;

£22.293; Glasgow, Kilmarnock and Ayr, £20,607; and Dublin and Drogheda, £15,652. VERY INDUSTRIOUS BEES .- Proverbial as the infew parallels to the following :-- A cast of bees was

lately presented to a gentleman in Cockermouth, which, in the short space of nine days, produced 281

caused another fire, by which no less than ten cottages were destroyed, and one child was burned to

death ! This disa-ter occurred at Toddington, where ever he should order without any viaticum. The Je-suits now grew rapidly into favour with the pope, and Parliament for the Wigtoun (Scotland) burghs in and set fire to some rubbish "to have a bonfire." DEATH FROM MILL MACHINERY .- A boy named Joseph Lamb, fourteen years of age, was killed on Thursday, by being caught in the machinery at the scribbling mill of Messrs. Hudson and Bottomley, at Kirksall. He was alone in one of the rooms at the time of the melancholy occurrence, but was found soon after with his head dreadfully shattered. He age, and of almost marvellous beauty, elegance of died very soon after being removed to the Leeds In- manners, and apparently candid and open character, firmary.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF DROWNING .- A man and his wife, named Brotherton, who had been carousing together on Saturday night at various public-houses. and afterwards walked the streets till daylight, refollowers were then dispersed over the whole world. His In 1829, when Sir Charles Wetherell threw up the paired to the water side at Trip Wharf, Upper undergoing imprisonment like his father. Marianne,

high."-"But ye'll bonny farms."-"Yes, yes, very good canonization as a saint took place in 1662, under Gregory appointment of Attorney-General, it was felt that Sir Thames-street, at an early hour on Sunday morning, the girl in question, was first arrested and condemned

nearly, throughout the eighteen miles. comdestroyed by fire, occasioned by its being ignit the live coals thrown out by the furnaces a steam-engines traversing the line. Several pa gether with those of the growing shrubs, who day mail-train on Saturday, observed the grass (cuttings and embankments on fire, to a consid extent, in no less than a dozen places.

FISHING EXTRAORDINARY .- A few days ago nembers of the celebrated Wakefield Angl r's were plying their art in one of the reservoirs (Wakefield Water Works, when one of them c. instead of fish a full-sized wheelbarrow !

RETIREMENT OF MR. COBDEN .- The following dress has been sent by Mr. Cobden to the electric

Gentlemen,-The state of my health, and other priconsiderations, induce me to seek a temporary w drawal from public life. With this view I have obtain duty to place my seat at your disposal in case a disso. lution should occur during my absence from England. Allow me to take the present opportunity of expressing the grateful sense 1 entertain of the confidence and kindlargest share of censure, and whenever the Tablet ness with which you have honoured me. To your favour alone have I been indebted for the opportunity of advoca-

ting, however humbly, in the British Legislature, the now happily triumphant principles of free-trade. I thank all and each of you for the considerate forbearance with which you have allowed me to devote myself uninterrup. tedly to one absorbing question; and assuring you how deeply I regret that a necessity should arise for suspend-

ing my connexion with your important borough. I have the honour to be, gentlemen,

Your faithful servant,

RICHARD COBDEN. PERILOUS FEAT. - On Tuesday week, a Mr. Cle-£50,923; Manchester and Leeds, £47,824; Glasgow | ment Irvine walked across the harbour at Guernsey, on a rope 700 feet in length, stretched at a height of Edinburgh and Glasgow, £35,024 : Birmingham and 70 feet above the water, to the admiration of several Gloucester, $\pounds 29,000$; South Western, $\pounds 28.004$; thousand persons who had congregated to witness the North Union and Bolton and Preston, $\pounds 27,799$; feat. The rope was on an incline; Mr. Irvine first York and North Midland, £23,606; Grand Junction, ascended it, and then, after five minutes rest, descended it.

FATAL Accident.-On Saturday an inquest was held at the residence of Capt. Carew, near Crowdon, dustry of the bee is, we should think that there are upon the body of Patrick Maxwell Shaw Stewart, R.N., who shot himself, it is supposed, by his clothes becoming entangled with the trigger of his gun, a double-baralled one, while shooting on the grounds of Capt. Carew. He was found, after the report of a gun had been heard. lying upon the ground, quite dead, and his hoad literally blown to atoms.

FIELD ON FIRE, -On Wednesday, a field of wheat belonging to Mr. Evinson, Angel Inn, Chesterfield, was discovered to be on fire. How the fire originated cannot be known; although it is probable that the excessive heat of the sun ignited the soil which barders the wheat field. On turning up the soil with a spade, jets of flame burst from the ground to the height of five feet. A supply of water was instantly obtained, and, after much exertion, it was extinguished, without much injury being sustained.

AN ACCOMPLISHED FEMALE THIEF .- There is now in prison in Paris, a female, only twenty-one years of

whose life presents some extraordinary circumstances. Her father is a thief, who has been five times condemned to imprisonment, and is now undergoing his last sentence. Her mother has been several times in prison for theft, and her brother is at this moment accomplice, in the dress of a man, in a vol à l'Amè ricaine Soon after her release she was caught picking pockets in company with a notorious thief, in the church of Notre-Dame-de-Lorette, and was sentenced to a years imprisonment, which expired on Wednesday, but as it has recently been ascertained that she formed part of the notorious gang of depredators who, under Claude Thibert, carried on such a turiving business by robbing waggons of merchandise, and selling it by means of receivers, she is detained to take her trial for one of those robberies, of which she confesses to have been guilty. Marianne has received a good education, and is said to speak English, Ger-

This well-conducted periodical contains some ex-cellent articles by the editor and his assistant contributors, and a vast variety of original and selected matter of the best kind. This is one of the best and lowing extract will be appreciated "ayont the coads, and applied to an old snuffy-looking native who was cutting some hay with his pocket-knife by the wayside. It is true, I saw the inquisition painted in his face; but there was no choice, so I made up my mind to a cross-examination of more than the ordinary length, and

your hay."—" Ab, there's no muckle hay ; this is an unco

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The three deputies from the order were comforted by (trying him on another tack).-"" That's an unco fat beast of yours."-"Yes, she is much too fat; she is just from grass."-"Ah! it's a mere. I see; it's a good beast to gang, I'se warn you."—" Yes. yes, it's a very good pony." —"I selled just sic another at Doune fair, five years by. past : I warn ye she's a Highland bred beast."-I don't know; I bought her in Edinburgh."-" A weel, a weel, many sic like gans to the Edinburgh market frae the Highlands."-" Very likely; she seems to have Highland blood in her."_" Aye, aye; would you be selling her !" 'Do you want to buy her ?"-" 'Na! I was na thinking of that. Has she had na a foal ?"-" Not that I know of." -"I had a gude colt out of ours when I selled her. don't belong to your kirk."-" Ye'll be an Episcopalian. then."-"Or a Roman Catholic."-"Na, na, ye're nae

Reviews.

TAIT'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, July. Edinburgh: Tait, Princes-street; London: Simpkin and Marshall.

There are certain writers connected with this magazine who appear to be privileged to write nonsense, and among these, George Gilfillan stands pre-eminent. In an article on the writings of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, he thus speaks of

BYRON.

Byron's mind, in itself essentially unspeculative, was forced upwards upon those rugged and dangerous tracts | don ?"-" Yes, yes."-" I was ance at Smithfield myof thought, where he has gathered the rarest of his beau- sell wi' some beasts; it's an unco place, London ties, by intimacy with Shelley, by envious emulation of And what's ye're name ? asking your pardon." (The his Lake contemporaries, and, above all, by the pale hand | name was given.) "There's a hantel o' that name i' the of his misery, unveiling to him heights and depths in his | north. Yere father'll maybe be a Highlander ?"-"Yes ; nature and genius, which were previously unknown and | that is the reason why I like the Highlanders."-" Weel unsuspected, and beckoning him onward through their (nearly thrown out.) it's a bonny country now, but it's grim and shadowy regions. He grew, at once, and sair cauld here in the winter."-" And so it is six miles on domains, where some other thinkers had long fixed suppose ?"-" Aye, aye; auld miles."-" That is, about their calm and permanent dwelling, his appearance was twelve English."-" Na, it'll not be abune tan short the more startling. Here was a dandy discussing the miles; (here we got on so fast that I began to think I great questions of natural and moral evil; a roue in silk | should be dismissed at last,) but I never seed them meastockings meditating suicide, and mouthing blaspkemy sured. And ye'll ha left your family at Comrie !"on an Alpine rock; a brilliant and popular wit and poet, setting Spinoza to music, and satirizing the principalities and powers of heaven, as bitterly as he had done the ble heights where Milton had entered a permitted guest than in finding the way to Killin."-" "O, aye, ye'll ex. in privilege of virtue ; where Goethe had walked in like a cuse me ; but we countra folk speers muckle questions." passionless and prying cherub, forgetting to worship in his absorbing desire to know; and on which Shelley was saft a bit in the hill, but ye maun had wast, and its na wrecked and stranded, in the storm of his fanatical unbe- abune tan mile. A gude day." lief; Byron is upborne by the presumption and the despair of his mental misery. Unable to see through the high walls which bound and beset our limited faculties and little life, he can at least dash his head against them. Hence in " Manfred," " Cain," " Heaven and Earth," and "The Vision of Jugdment," we have him calling upon the higher minds of his age to be as miserable as he was, just as he had in his first poems addressed the same sad now complete, and the second volume is commenced message, less energetically, and less earnestly to the com- on a new plan, that is to say, it will appear in weekly munity at large, Aud were it not unspeakably painful to contemplate a noble mind engaged in this profitless the close of the month as a monthly (shilling) maga-"apostleship of affliction," this thankless gospel of pro- zine. The first number (July 4th) is now before us clamation to men, that because they are miserable, it is and contains some well written articles. One of der against some person or persons unknown. their duty to become more so; that because they are these is the commencement of a series of articles on bad, they are bound to be worse ; we might be moved to | "The Jesuits," in which the writer proposes to treat laughter by its striking resemblance to the old story of

the fox who had lost his tail. The idea that Byron was envious of his "Lake Contemporaries," if it has not the merit of being true, at least has that of being new. Such an absurdity could only have arisen in the brain of the "gifted The whole extract, however, is abomi-Gilfillan." nable, and exhibits the author as something worse than a driveller—something very like a slanderer—a calumniator of the great and noble dead. There is more rubbish of a similar character :- for instance, " Byron by way of doing penance, threw his jaded system into the Greek war." It is in this strain, this precious critic dares to sneer at one of the noblest acts of a man whom he has the assurance to denounce as a "sneerer." These stupid and brutal attacks (for this is not the first) upon Byron, are very disgraceful to this Magazine. Thomas de Quincey contributes an article on "The Works of Mackintosh," in which, as usual, he does his best to mystify his readers, and spoil the pleasure they otherwise might derive from an acquaintance with his writings. The best article in the number is the one on " Mary Queen of Scots," which is really worthy of all praise. The interesting Romance entitled "Truth and Falsehood" is continued ; and "Reviews" of several new worksconcludethisnumber of Tait. By the byewe must ardour of his temperament and his enthusiastic constituprotest against the sort of "reviewing" which some unlucky books meet with in the columns of this magazine. Thus the 3rd volume of that most important work, "Eastern Europe and the Emperor Nicholas" is "killed off" in something less than a gerous wound from a cannon shot which fractured his leg. dezen lines. Thus, saith the "reviewer," "in In consequence of this accident, and the unskilful manner spirit and object, this is a fitting supplement to the in which the limb was set, and the necessarily prolonged

apocryphal, and the spirit is not more candid." Had we not ourselves read the book, we should have sup-posed it to have been a worthless production, judging of it by this most uncandid notice in Tait. But we posed it to have been a worthless production, judging irregular, became, under the influence of illness, of it by this most uncandid notice in Tait. But we peculiarly excited; and a vision in which St. Peter weeds .- Ipswich Express. have read the book, and we assert that it morits no seamed to touch and cure his limb, (!) followed by a most such paltry notice as we find in this Magazine. We rapid recovery, made him resolve to devote the rest of his THE SUFFERERS BY THE FIRE AT ST. JOHN'S, NEWwould not mind wagering that the Reviewer in Tait life to the conversion of Jews, Greeks, and infidels of FOUNDLAND .- A subscription for the relief of the unfortunate sufferers has been commenced both in never read the book at all, but contented himself all nations. Liverpool and Manchester. In Liverpool, where the with "cutting open the leaves and smelling at the In spite, however, of this firm resolve, worldly vanity commercial connexion with the colony is considerstill held sway over his mind; and in order to remedy the paper-knife !" able, a very spirited effort has been made, and we bedeformity caused by the protrusion of a portion of the lieve the subscription already amounts to nearly a bone of the fractured limb, he caused it to be sawed off. THE CONNOISSEUR, July, London : E Mackenthousand pounds. A deputation from Liverpool and the leg afterwards to be violently stretched, that it zie, 111, Fleet-street. waited on some of our principal merchants and mamight not appear shorter than its companion. His resonufacturers on Monday last, but the weather was This number of the Connoisseur is embellished lution, however, in time overcame these remnants of with a portrait of Leonardo da Vinci, and contains screral excellent articles. With the views of the the task, and though he was unnequainted with any but so wet, that little could be done on that day. We have, however, been given to understand, that a subscription has been opened which is headed by writer of the following remarks we fully agree :the Spanish language, he despaired not of the conver-Messrs. Henry Bannerman and Sons, who have consion of the whole world. The military turn which his R. R. HATDON. tributed £100, and have agreed to take the duties of early career had given to his mind, added to the romantic When, in the Compisseur of last month, we affirmed

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nations of Europe.

Englishman by my tongue."---"Na, our ain gentry speaks high English the now"---"Well, well, I am an Eng-lishman, at any rate."---"And ye'll be staying in Lon-THE LATE FIRE IN THE COMMERCIAL-ROAD.-On a message to the Bench stating, that he was refused Tuesday, Mr. W. Baker, deputy coroner, held an admission into the Court because he was a Chartist, aged 16, who lost her life at the fire on Saturday morning last, at the house of Mr. Powell, in King'splace, Commercial-road. Mrs. Powell deposed, here ; indeed, for my part, I don't know what a about two in the morning, she was awakened by de-Chartist is." ceased's cries, (who slept on the second floor,) that the house was on fire. Herself and husband jumped His wife (a daughter of the late Captain Thoma out of hed. On opening the door and discovering the about twenty-two years ago, leaving him seven equally, in guilt, misery, and power. An intruder too, to Killin !"-" Aye, they call it sax."-" Scotch miles, I fire to be raging at the lower part of the premises, children. they called to her to come down; she said she could not, for the smoke. Witness, with her infant child in her arms, and her husband, got out of the window on to the lead work over the shop, when Mr. Powell occurring which demonstrate the utility of the electri: called for a ladder, which in about three minutes telegraphs. On Friday last a gentleman with his arrived. Witness called to deceased, whom she 'No, I am alone."-" 'They'll be in the south, maybe !" saw at the window, to remain, as a ladder was com--""No, I have no family."-"" And are ye no married ?" ing, and whilst Mr. Powell was fixing the ladder for bards and reviewers of earth. Intothose giddy and terri- "Weel, weel, ye'll bare the less fash."-"Yes, much less her to descend, she jumped out and fell on the pavement. She was taken to the hospital, where she died -"Pretty well, I think."-" Weel, weel, ye'll find it The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death."

CHILD MURDER .--- On Monday afternoon, Mr. W. Baker, jun., deputy coroner, held an inquest at the Town of Ramsgate, Wapping, on the body of a new-born female child, which was found in the river THE UNION MAGAZINE. London : Barker and White, 33, Fleet Street. We have heard of this Magazine, and heard Thames on Saturday morning last. It appeared from the evidence of James Legon, the son of a wahighly spoken of, but we have seen nothing of it terman, that on Saturday morning last, he was rowuntil this week. It appears that the first volume is ing off Union-stairs, when he observed something floating astern of a barge. He repaired to the spot, and found it to be the body of a new-born infant, and (threepenny) numbers, and will also be issued at conveyed it ashore in his boat to Mr. Marshall's. the peadle. The Jury returned a verdict of Wilful Mur-

FIRE IN ALDGATE .- On Wednesday night, shortly before ten o'clock, a fire broke out in the establishhours.--Carlisle Journal. ment of Messrs. Davis and Hart, job-drapers. hosiers. 1stly: The institution of the order by Ignatius dec., 19. Somerset-street, Aldgate. The discovery was made by the inmates, who. while about to retire to rest, observed a strong smell of smoke in the lower part of the premises, at the rear of the shop. Upon further examination it was found that the stock in the back of the shop was extensively on fire. Information was forwarded to the Jeffery-square station of the London Fire-engine Establishment, and Mr. Fo-go, the foreman, and a body of men, were soon in attendance. The children of the family had a very narrow escape from sufficiation, the flames being fierce, and the smoke from the burning material exceedingly dense. The engine above named being got threw over the bed and child, and by that means suc-Ignatius, or Inigo, the founder of the order of the to work, and several men employed to pour water from buckets and other utensils upon the fire, it was ceeded in getting the fire extinguished. The deceased was taken by witness to the above hospital.

afely extinguished within half an hour.

ALARMING DISAPPEARANCE .- On Tuesday an event state of intoxication. Had it not been for witness's of very painful interest occurred at Ipswich, the par- arrival at the house of the deceased, she believed that ticulars of which will be gathered by the following :- the lodger would also have perished, for the room Mr. William Swartridge, a master mariner, aged 31, was filled with smoke, and the woman appeared came from Weymouth, on Saturday last, to inspect a schooner which is building for him by Mr. William and the Jury requested the Coroner to censure the Bayley. The father and mother have been living for gross conduct of the grandmother, for leaving the two months at the Ship Launch, and had sent for deceased unprotected at that early hour of the their only son to stay with them until the vessel was morning. launched. Yesterday (Monday) morning he left his

A Boy KILLED BY FALLING FROM A WINDOW.— last, in Sandwich harbour. Besides 150 barrels of sperm oil, she had 1,500 of seal and other commodi-sperm oil, she had 1,500 of seal and other commodi-sperm oil, she had 1,500 of seal and other commodi-sperm oil, she had 1,500 of seal and other commodi-tics on board, and preparations were completed for the homeward passage when the discovery was made. A BOY KILLED BY FALLING FROM A WINDOW. have been picked up, which doubtless belonged to the twelve, whose friends live at No. 11, Cleveland-deceased, who was a remarkably fine young man, and mews. About eleven o'clock on the night of Satur-vessel, between decks, and every attempt on the part a superior swimmer. He once jumped off the quarter- day last, deceased was at the first floor wind w, of the crew to get at it proved abortive. The alarm spirit and object, this is a nithing supplement to the unit is not more candid." Had been used from active service; and an apperior summer. He once jumped off the quarter-preceding volumes: much of the matter is quite as second time, he was removed from active service; and an apperior summer. The tide was for his mother returning from market, who instantly deck whilst crossing the Bay of Biscay, and swam for his father's cap, which had blown off. The tide was imagination, under ordinary circumstances ardent and interferences are the interferences are the interferences and the spirit is not more candid." Had deck whilst crossing the Bay of Biscay, and swam for looking out for his mother returning from market. | was given to the authorities ashore, who instantly

tonishing miracles performed by means of the relics of second time. But it was also felt that in the then was swimming about for some time, and his wife saw very of a nun who had broke her thigh bone, and who, not be re-elected for Cambridge. A negotiation was afterwards disappear. She waited patiently for upon the application of a relic of the saint, immediately therefore opened with Sir W. D. Best. The Chief wards of an hour in expectation of his returning to arose)!), and of one Anne Barozellona, who was cured of Justice of the Common Pleas retired with a peerage, her, when her patience exhausted, she raised an alarm, and sent two watermen after him, who were the caudid reader may attach as much credit as he Speaker to the House of Lords. This last arrange | unable to find him, and there is no doubt he was ment in Lord Wynford's favour excited a strong sen- | drowned, and that his body still remains under

ARISTOCRATIC "STICKS," - We are authorised to Ministry in 1830. Sir N. C. Tindall was appointed saint originated in misguided enthusiasm or genuine Chief Justice of the Common Pleas on the retirement state that the 2nd Life Guards, commanded by General the Marquis of Londonderry, will be re-The deceased was the presiding Judge at the trials viewed by General Viscount Combermere, Gold Stick pronounce a decided opinion as to its merits. Of the | of the Bristol rioters ; Frost, Williams and Jones, | in Waiting, on Thursday morning, in Hyde Park, numbe: before us we have no reason to speak other | and many others too numerous now for recital. We | at eleven o'clock .- Morning Post. [What a degraded may allude to an observation which he made on the thing must that two legged animal be who glories in occasion of the trial of some Chartists in 1843, for the title of "Gold Stick in Waiting !" "Such be riot. A person connected with that body forwarded | thy Gods, O Israel !"]

COLLISIONS AT SEA.-It appears from an official document just presented to Parliament. that there were last year 454 collisions of vessels at sea, and in inquest at the London Hospital, on Mary Ann Dee, although he was employed by the solicitor for the de-aged 16, who lost her life at the fire on Saturday fence. The learned Judge instantly rejoined, "Let the present year, to the 12th of May last, the number Mr. Taylor, an eminent surgeon, in Portwood, the man be admitted, we know nothing of politics | was 150.

A SHOWER OF FROGS !- During the heavy thunderstorm of yesterday week a shower of frogs fell from one of the surcharged clouds over the Humber, seve-Symends, R. N.,) whom he married in 1817, died ral dropped on the decks of vessels navigating the river, and a portion of the coast near Kilholme strange arrivals.-Ihull Packet.

THAMES .- On Saturday morning, as some workmen ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.-Instances are constantly occurring which demonstrate the utility of the electri; were dredging the river near Waterloo-bridge, they came insensible. Medical assistance was almost discovered a man's leg and a human skull. They family went to the station at Nottingham, and took | were both in a decomposed state from being exposed tickets for the half-past four o'clock train. Ho to the water for some time, and the leg had on it a offered in payment a £5 Brighton bank note, which piece of a large boot, similar to those used by fisher-Mr. Pettifer, assistant to the station master, at first men. Rumours were circulated that the body had felt a little hesitation in taking, on account of the been cut up, that the guilt of the party committing on Sunday morning, the house surgeon said from a bank being distant from Nottingham; but at length the crime might not be revealed; but in all proba-fractured skull, from which the brain protruded. he took it, and being in haste he gave the gentleman bility the limbs and skull were cut asunder by some £1 7s. 6d. in change, instead of 7s. 6d. In half an steamer or other vessel as it was lying in the bed of hour after the train had started he discovered the the river, at low water mark. Information has been mistake he had made, and instantly telegraphed to sent to the Coroner, who will hold an inquest forth-Derby, requesting they would by telegraph inform the with.

station master at Rugby of what had occurred. This COMPETITION ON THE RIVER THAMES .- On Sunday, direction was attended to, and in three minutes after a number of boats belonging to the Iron Steam-boat the arrival of the train at Rugby, which was due | Company, commenced running between Londonthere at five minutes to seven, the news had reached | bridge, and the Adelphi pier (near Hungerford Sus-Nottingham that the sovereign had been received by | pension bridge), for the extraordinary low fare of one Mr. Pegou at Rugby, and it was returned to Notting- | halfpenny.

THE NEW MILITARY PRISON, ST. GEORGE'S BAR RACKS, TRAFALGAR-SQUARE, is now complete. All the SNOW ON SKIDDAW .- On Tuesday morning week, prisoners will be confined in separate cells, under the notwithstanding the excessive heat which had been control of a provost-serjeant. Each cell is provided experienced at Keswick for some weeks past, the with a hammock and bedding, a stool and table, as summit of Skiddaw was densely covered with snow or hail, and retained its wintry garb for several well as a bell, that the prisoner may pull on any sudden emergency. During the day the hammock will be removed. The diet will consist of one pint DREADFUL CASE OF BURNING. - On Tuesday, Mr. and a half of milk per did William Baker, the Deputy Coroner, held an inquest and one pound of bread. and a half of milk per diem, two pounds of potatoes,

at the London Hospital, on the body of David Bates, FALL OF A CHAPEL .- On Saturday evening much aged seven years. Emma Roberts, of 14, Crown-court, Whitechapel, said that the deceased was in of Ewer-street, Gravel-lane, Southwark, in consethe care of its grandmother, who lived next door to quence of a large building recently occupied as a witness. On the morning of Saturday last, about chapel falling down and burying four persons in the two o'clock, the child attracted the attention of wit-ness by screaming most violently. On going out to timber and loose rubbish with a view of finding the ascertain the cause she found the deceased's clothes unfortunate sufferers who were buried beneath. in a general blaze, the child at the time was rolling After a few minutes one man was taken out much itself on a bed in which a female lodger was sleeping. injured about the head, and after great exertion two Witness procured a couple of pails of water which she others were extricated. Twenty minutes clapsed before the body of Antill, the fourth man, was discovered apparently in a lifeless state. He was taken to a surgeon, who, after affording the necessary The grandmother at the time was in the court, in a medical aid, advised his removal to the accident ward of St. Thomas's Hospital. He lies in a very

precarious state, and is not expected to survive. TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF A WHALER.-Letters have, during the last two or three days, been received, communicating the total destruction of the whaling ship Helvetia, 350 tons burden, supposed to have been wilfully fired by an incendiary. The loss of the Helvetia, which was commanded by Captain W. Porter, o carred on the night of the 25th of February

last, in Sandwich harbour. Besides 150 barrels of

man, and French, with equal facility. A CAVE .- The New Brunswicker makes mention of a Cave of considerable depth, discovered at Green Head, about five miles from the city of St, John, on the banks of the river. It has been explored to the distance of about 100 feet .- The wolves are again making their appearance in large numbers,

even very near to the city of St. John.

Stockport, committed a most fatal mistake by hastily swallowing laudanum in lieu of the agreeable tineture of cardamons, the two bottles, similar in size and general appearance, having been placed together on the same shelf in his surgery. The unfor-tunate gentleman instantly discovered his error, Lights was for a time covered by myriads of the and having communicated his worse fears to his wife, proceeded to marcerate some sulphate of zine

DISCOVERY OF A MAN'S LEG AND SKULL IN THE to correct the deadly influence of the narcotic ; but before the zinc could be sufficiently diluted, he beimmediately on the spot, and every remedial measure resorted to by a staff of persevering gentlemen but, we are sorry to say, all human efforts proved ineffectual to rally the patient, and he expired at one o'clock the following morning. Mr. Taylor, who was a practitioner of extraordinary skill, was very highly respected; and the faculty of the borough, anxious to testify their regret at the melancholy end of a gentleman of great private worth and distinguished professional attainments, twenty-two honoured his remains on Tuesday morning, by voluntarily following the procession to the boundary of the borough, on its way to Cheadle, the place of family interment. An affectionate wife and sorrow-

ing son are left to mourn this deplorable mistake. BOMB SHEELS .- A vessel, called the Freden, which has arrived in the London Docks from Odessa, in addition to a cargo of Russian tallow, had 1,250 bomb shells on board. The importation of so singu-Liran article of warfare is remarkable,

A PUBLIC-HOUSE TAKEN BY BEES .- On Friday an unusually large swarm of Bees, either from accident or design, alighted on the top of a chimney at Mr. Parkin's, Royal Oak Inn, Brierly-hill, and appeared to attempt to settle. However, in a few seconds, the bulk of the living mass went down a chimney into a bed-room, where two females were hastly engaged at their toilette, who, as might be supposed, were dreadfully terrified at the formidable supporance of their unbidden guests; one of them way injured from the stings of the intruders as shorttempted to escape. The house was deserved in a few seconds, and the landlord in vain offered carbons sums of money to any one who could rid the proviser of his unprofitable customers, -- Worcestershire Quantisa RIOTS IN PAISLEY .- Great rejoicings took place here on Monday, on account of the passing of the Corn Bill. Towards evening large crowds collected at the Cross and at the High-street. The police were withdrawn to allow them to amuse themselves with fireworks, which continued for about an hour and a half. Between ten and eleven o'clock, a large stoneware crate was drawn up and down the street for some time, it was then filled with shavings and set on fire. The great object of the mob now was to make a bonfire, and they scoured the back courts, and seized upon barrels, boxes, wood, and whatever came in their way. These materials were thrown into the fire, which, about 12 o'clock, had rather an alauming appearance. The Provost, and some of the Members of Council, at last interfered, but all endeavours to stop the proceedings in a quiet way were unavailing. The police were then ordered to do their duty, and a terrible affray took place. The streets were, however,

cleared, and the fire was extinguished. On Tuesday night crowds again began to assemble, and commenced, as on the previous night, to throw squibs, &e. About ten o'clock an immense crowd had assembled, and a bonfire was lighted. The Provost and members of Council interfered, to prevent such outrageous proceedings as those of Monday, when they were met by in a terrific blaze, firing the rigging in every direc- and various other gentlemen were severely injured, tion, which, owing to the wind, was soon consumed, and were glad to escape. The police was obliged to the masts falling over the vessel's side. Attempts retreat, and leave the crowd in possession of the cross. were made to scattle her, but she still floated, and Under these circumstances, an express was sent to they abandoned her. Subsequently, in the course of the barracks, and Captain Kidd, with a detachment the night, her cables were cut and the ship drifted of the 87th regiment, marched to the scene, and speedily scattered the mob. The fire brigage extin-guished the fire, which was composed exclusively of opened fire on the burning vessel in order to sink her. Several shots pierced her bows, but had no effect ; new wood, stolen from several large houses in process of erection near the cross. A great many of the most stranded in six feet of water, where she continued to daring offenders were seized and conveyed to the Police-office. On Wednesday, after examination before the Magistrates, about twenty of them were burn for nearly two whole days, and was entirely conmander and officers have not the least doubt. They committed to gaol for trial. A proclamation was exempt the crew of the diabolical act, believing it to issued by the Magistrates, warning the inhabitants have been committed by a pative who was employed against a repetition of such riotous acts, under the on board, and had made his escape immediately after pains of the law.—Scotch Paper. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Friday morning last, a the outbreak of the fire. The captain and officers are number of persons assembled in Bartholomew-yard. Excter, to celebrate the passing of the Corn Bill by a cannonade. They had eight cannons weighing

the subject under the four following heads :---2ndly: Its progress under his eminent successors, and the several expulsions of the Jesuits from the

3rdly: The laws of England against Jesuits. 4thly: Concluding general remarks upon the doctrines propounded and the principles set forth by the order,

-"No."-"I'm thinking it's time."-"So am I."-

These articles promise to be very interesting. From the first we extract the following particulars of the life of

IGNATIUS LOYOLA,

Jesu'ts, was born in 1491, at the castle of Loyola, in the province of Guipuscoa, in Biscay, in Spain. His father, Don Bertram, was the head of an ancient family, and lord of Loyola. His mother was likewise of illustrious descent. Ignatius was the youngest of eleven children, eight sons and three daughters. He left the paternal roof to be educated at the court of Ferdinand the Fifth, as one of the pages to the king, and was, when at court, committed to the care of his kinsman, Autony Manriquez, a grandee of Spain. He embraced, however at a very early age, the military profession, to which the tion scened connently suitable ; and before he became so courageous a soldier of the church militant, he had distinguished himself in the Spanish armies, and at the seige of Pampeluna by the French, had received a dan-

that "Haydon had been sacrificed upon the altar of High notions which he had derived from legends of knight-Art," the literal fulfilment of the assertion had not errantry, which had been the delight of his youth, and imageditself to our mental contemplation. But the sac- histories of saints, martyrs, and confessors, which has rifice has since been cousummated ! After a life spent been the solace of his illness, may account for the mar in a continuous, profitless struggle to do what the opaleut tial character which his proceedings assumed ; and the of the age had no desire to possess, when done, the last | title of "general," accorded to the chiefs of the order of the British artists of eminence that has devoted his evidences their origin, as well as the military model b energies to the description of painting vulgarly denomi- which they are regulated. Ignatins, immediately on his nated " High Art," has been driven, by positive pocuniary recovery, dedicated his arms to the Holy Virgin at Mart distress, to stek refuge from a world of care, and ever- servat; and it has been related, that immediately disappointed hope, in self-destruction. Fully aware, that heard a loud noise, thehouse shook, the windows wir for of the productions of Haydon (none of his later ones) shattered, and the walls rent. (!!!)

were executed under circumstances that permitted the The first fruit of his Quixotic zeal was an attempt it quiein-55 of abstraction necessary for meditating a great assassinate an unlucky Moor, who had been unfortunate work, we yet do not hesitate to asser', that he has left enough to dispute with him upon the propertial virginity examples of life-vized composition superior in character of the Blussed Virgin ! He next proceeded to Manresa of form, and correctness of design, to any other Eaglish in order to prepare himself for a pilgrimage to Jerusalem

treasurers of the fund. A committee is also in pro-gress of tormation, and no time will be lost in apealing to the public on behalf of the unfortunate persons are houseless and destitute, and compelled astronomer. Tycho Brahe, was celebrated with great to live in the woods until the military can creet tests pomp on the 21st ult., at the island of liveen, near individual, whose horse escaped the ravages of the passengers arrived from the capital on the occasion. flames, giving shelter in it to nearly forty poor The total number of visitors was estimated at 8,000 ; houseless sufferers. Their distressed condition is described as heartrending.

THE NUBLES OF BOUESDA .- The nobles of Bohemia, who up to the present day were exempt from a tax, equal to about one-lifth of those imposed upon tuted by Count Leon against the Countess de Laxother landowners, have just voluntarily renounced hourg, was on Thursday partly decided by the Court the privilege, and have requested the Emperor of Royale, which declared that the defendant was the

Austria to employ that fifth for the benefit of the mother of the plaintill, and a judged her to make

where, from the injuries to the head the case was pronounced to be quite hopeless, and death terminated his sufferings about an hour after his admission. Verdict, " Accidental death."

SETTING FIRE TO A PRISON .- Patrick Connor, private of the 11th Regiment of Foot, a deserter down the channel with the tide ; the guns on the fort from his regiment (now in the East Indies), when on his way to the depot stationed at Chatham, was lodged in the prison of the liberty of Romford, on and about three o'clock she struck on a reef. and Saturday morning last, for the day and night. About the hour of six o'clock in the evening, fire and smoke were seen issuing from the cell where he was sumed. That she was wilfully set on fire the comconfined. On entering it, there was a dense body at smoke, and part of the bed and clothes were on fire. A supply of water was procured and the fire extinguished. Mr. Southey, the gaoler, was much alarmed for the safety of the premises.

DENMARK .- THE BIRTHDAY OF TYCHO BRANE .- | sufferers to a considerable extent. The ship was inafferers. No fewer than from eight to ten thousand The three hundredth anniversary of the illustrious sured for £12,000.

A BENIGHTED BEADLE.- A beadle some time ago. about Slbs each, and 4lb. of gunpowder, and had fired in a parish in Ayrshire, was examined and dismissed and sheds for their shelter. We have keard of one Concubagen. A great number of steamers filled with for gross ignorance in spiritual matters, as well as four rounds, when the last cannon burst on being for not walking even according to the light which he discharged, from being overloaded. One of the had. Some time after he applied for restoration of fragments struck John Gill, the town-erier, in the viz., 5,000 Dancs, 1,000 Norwegians, and 2,008 privileges, on the plea that he had learned and knee, completely smashing the bones, pertions of amended. "Well, John," said the minister, "I which were by himself picked out of the wourd. He Swedes. In the evening there was a banquet, at which will just ask you a few plain questions-What is was removed to the hespital, and will have to lose haptism?" "Deed, Sic, replied John, "I cauna his leg. Another fragment struck another young 2,000 persons were seated.

THE NATURAL SON OF NAPOLEON .- The suit instiweel tell you what baptism is noo-new tolk, new man, named Webber, in the face, knocking out some aws; but in my time it was fourpence to the beadle, of his teeth and cutting off his nose; he was re-novel tippence to the precentor." PIRE IN THE CUTTINGS, &e., OF THE GREAT person named Tool in his side, and has rendered his ble circumstances, it is now useless to enquire. He was more complished writer on Art of his per line, and shirt, and, in of lotteries in Bohemia.

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The addresses in which the Whig members, who vacated their scats by the acceptance of office, solicited a renewal of the trust reposed in them by their respective constituencies, constitute collectively the programme of the new policy of the Ministry, and present in outline, at least, the nature and scope of the measures which may be expected from it.

rounding them at all times with the strongest domestic | difficulties incident to this posture of affairs; and and social incentives to a life of virtue. This is our during the winter recess to consider in what manner political philosophy : we would stop the stream of and with what measures they will meet Parliament next session. That it must be a new Parliament evil at the fountain head. Why politicians and dilleappears to us inevitable. The Whigs are a minority tantie statesmen, prefer to empty it with buckets. of the present house, and if PEEL found it difficult to after it is swollen by a thousand tributary rivulets. manage public business in the present state of parties, and is overflowing its banks, carrying devastation Russell will find it impossible.

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and ruin in its progress.

The Conservative members, whose faith in PEEL as Then, again, why has the Whig Premier omitted statesman induced them to give support to liberal all mention of the Ten Hours' Bill in his address? commercial measures, have not the same faith in When it suited his purpose to make popularity with Russell, and will many of them refuse to transfer to the manufacturing operatives, he was the plainhim the support they gave the other. Mere neutraspoken advocate of that measure. Now that he has

Of course, the writers of these addresses would take lity in this case will be as effective as open opposition. got rid of PEEL, and snugly ensconced in the official care to "put their best foot foremost" on such an chair, does he think that his obliviousness will ren- The Protectionist party, no longer torn by intestine divisions, and struggling against the opposite feelings occasion. Any particular claim which they conceived der the operatives of the swarming hives in the they had upon the bodies they addressed, would be arising from old political predilections and attachmanufacturing interests forgetful or apethetic with certain to receive its due prominence; any benefits ment to a successful party leader, will unite in all espect to a measure on which they have set their its strength against a political foe. It is strong likely to be derived by their accession to power. hearts? If he does, "we calculate" he will speedily would be placed in the strongest light. It is true enough if thus united to beat the Whigs, or at all find himself mistaken. PEEL might have a justhat the reserves of official etiquette, the indetification in refusing a Ten Hours' Bill, he never events seriously to impede any measures they may finiteness of plans yet in embryo, and the prudent bring forward. We, therefore, look forward to a promised his support to the Bill; but Russell has caution of wise statesmen, who will hesitate to prodone more than promised, he has spoken and voted General Election as one of the political necessities of mise more than they may be able to perform, will the crisis, and a matter which cannot long be delayed. for it. Next year he must give us that long deferred "great social improvement," or we promise The Whigs will then be fairly before the country. and always contribute to impart a certain degree of vague ness to all such compositions. But an honest and a him his tenure of office shall be an exceedingly short it will be the duty of the country to pronounce on

bold ministry, or for that matter a dishonest and their claims to office; their fitness to wield the one. destinies of this mighty empire. We trust that all sneaking one, cannot help indicating to the practised As to the Poor Law, we despair of seeing any perceptible change even in the way of amendment in progressive and RADICAL REFORMERS, by eye, what its leading objects are likely to be. Even in a mist, we have noticed in mountainous districts, that law, by one of its originators, or at all events by whatever name they may be known, will remember that the outlines of surrounding objects, though one of the Ministry who introduced it, and at one that we have now "FINALITY JOHN" for a Minister. shadowy and sometimes indistinct, were never wholly 'full swoop" confiscated the poor man's title to relief However it may suit him to disguise his opinions, or concealed. By the force of their own vastness they let them rest in discreet silence, he is as much opin the land of his birth, a title as valued, and much loomed through the obscurity, and impressed the nore ancient both in law and equity, as that of the posed at heart to thorough searching and universal word. It is the duty of those who believe that Wakefield, per W. Farrand mind perhaps all the more forcibly, because shrouded proudest and most ancient of the aristocracy. to in a partial yell, with a sense of their magnitude and their castles, packs, and broad lands. For that damning sin against all the principles of humanity Progress is the soul of society, that finality or stand Newcastle-upon-Tyne, per J. Nesbett specious Whig candour, we confess we find no indicastillism is social and political death, to prepare for the and justice, the Whigs can never be forgiven, even tions of mountains to be afterwards unveiled to the

soming Election. Let mere Whigs be everywhere were they to erase the abominable and disgraceful statute to-morrow. The blood of those who have pposed by men about whose political creed there can

The new Premier, as of right, speaks more fully and been murdered under its operation, would still cry be no mistake. A score of honest out and out Chartists, who were conversant with the great Alva, per J. Kinnersley more plainly as to the prospective course of the to Heaven against them : lastly, another great social 'They can scarcely fail to be popular with 'the ministry than any of his colleagues. Here is his principles of political freedom, familiar with improvement on which Lord Joun has not said word, is the necessity for such an alteration in the the questions of machinery, competition, and "are required; public education is lamentably the general effects of our present system of producing aw of partnership as will enable the poor man to imperfect ; the treatment of criminals is a problem co-operate with his brothers in purchasing and and distributing wealth upon the condition of lanaving legally conveyed to him real estates, whether 'yet undecided ; the sanitary condition of our towns our, would effect wonders in the house. If backed and villages has been grossly neglected; the adin land, houses, or machinery, without the risk or y a vigorous out door agitation, they would speedily ministration of our colonies demands the most expence and obstructions which at present beset all find some new PEEL-or, perhaps, the old one-who, carnest and deliberate attention. Our recent disco-operative and associative attempts. yearied of a fruitless and ever-recurring battle, with These are mere specimens of what Lord JOHN has cussions have laid bare the misery, the discontent, a determined, persevering, and mighty agitation, and outrages of Ireland; they are too clearly left untouched, in the outline he has given of his fuwould be glad to compound with them, and grant ture policy. Like a political pedlar as he is, he has 'authenticated to be denied ; too extensive to be that to an organised confederacy which they would treated by any but the most comprehensive alluded only to secondary measures. The calibre of for ever refuse to mere abstract reasoning. 'We ask his mind will not permit him to comprehend primary 'measures," His L rdship also indicates that other the Chartists to let THOMAS DUNCOMBE have compameasures of commercial reform remain to be accomones. "As the sample is so is the sack." We have nions in the next Parliament-companions who will plished, and hopes they will be so without occasionfa'len into the hands of a party whose love of liberty submit to his judicious, yet bold and honest leadering the renewal of angry conflict, and thus prevent whose humanity, whose sympathy for the people, and ship-who will imitate him in his discreet, yet firm whose knowledge of their actual position and real attention from being directed to the carrying out of and manly conduct, on every question with which the preceding "necessary and useful reforms." Lord wants, are all theoretical. There is one consolation, they may deal. Let them do this, and Chartism Morpeth says :--- I shall hope (if re-elected) to bear | that in this world of realities nothing but actualities will soon assume that place in the councils of the

my part in a course of policy which shall have for its | can long stand ; and such a miscrable assemblage of nation, and in public estimation, which the truth continued object to relieve trade, commerce, and indus- | hollow and pompous protenders to statesmenship. of its principle, and the beneficence of its objects so

THE CONVENTION.

The time having passed when the further postpone ment of the Convention would be of any service to the cause, we have to announce that it will be held at Leeds, on Wednesday, July 29th, 1846. The precise hour and place will be announced in next Saturday's Star.

By Order of the Executive Committee, THOMAS MARTIN WHEELER, Secrètary

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PER GENERAL SECRETARY.

To Leaders & Correspondents.

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Hawick, will sent, will oblige by forwarding the same

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have our attention, but we cannot promise immediate

Manchester : --- "That we the members of the National

Charter Association of Carpenter's Hall, Manchester,

having no confidence in Thomas Cooper, as secretary

either of the Victim Fund or of the Patriots' Widows'

and Orphans' Fund, and not considering him a Char-

tist, but only a wolf in sheep's clothing, do therefore

request, that the said Thomas Cooper be discharged

from the secretaryship, and another appointed in his

stead, on whom the country can confide ; and further,

we shall be under the painful necessity of not trans-

mitting any more money to the aforenamed funds if

the said Thomas Cooper be continued as secretary, or

holds any office that has anything to do with the dis-

posal of those funds." By order of the committee

THE MARTYR FROST.

Moses Lambert, Secretary.

George Marsden, Treasurer.

authorised to act for the members.

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UNITED PATRIOTS' BENEFIT SOCIETY.

JULY 11. 1846

The Third Anniversary of this flourishing Institution as held at Chalk Farm, on Monday. the 6th inst. T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P., in the chair.

The hon, gentleman on his entrance was received with immense applause. He was supported on his right by Dr. Bird, and on his left by Mr. Ruffy. We obser. several other talented gentlemen on the platform, The dinner, which was of first-rate quality, was served up in admirable style, and the wines were excellent. The members and friends (of whom there was a good many present) having disposed of the food for the body, that for the mind commenced.

The CHAIRMAN briefly gave-"The People, the true source of all legitimate power."

Mr. G. W. WHEELEB.-Sir, 1 feel very great diffidence in rising to address you on the present occasion, confident as I am that there are so many here who could do greater justice to the sentiment, though perhaps none £ s. d. who feel a deeper interest in it. It has been customary on similar occasions to toast the Queen first; but as her power is only derived from the people, it would look something like putting the cart before the horse. The toast says, "The People, the true source of all power." I wish we could say the true possessors of all power. I could wish to see this not merely an ideality, but a living, reality. The people were long in ignorance of their own power, but by the aid of a Duncombe, a Wakley, and an O'Connor-(great cheering)-assisted by others they bid fair to acquire this knowledge; and when they do, they will speedily obtain justice. Let us, then, support such men as our worthy chairman, and his hon. colleague (cheers)—and thus become in reality the true source of

power. The CHAIRMAN .- The next sentiment I have to submit to you is the toast of the evening-"The United Patriots' and Patriarchs' Benefit Societies; and prosperity to the branches." I assure you it is a subject in which If el a deep interest, having introduced a Bill into the ise to remedy certain defects in the existing laws; and I feel a peculiar interest in your society, for on turning my attention to this subject, I found that there were between seven and eight thousand different secretaries; and after having examined the rules of a great number of them, I am bound to tell you that the rules of your society are the safest and best that have come under my notice. If I had found them defective, it would be my duty to tell you so; but Justice Wightman having given £176 3 11 a decision on a case brought before him, that decision, if the correct one, rendered your society, and all similarly constituted, illegal. True, that decision might have 3 14 10 been appealed against in the House of Lords ; but that is an expensive process. I therefore introduced a bill to meet this difficulty. The Bill, I am happy to say, has now received the Royal assent, and I can congratulate you now on your being a perfectly legal society.

Mr. DRON .- The task I have had allotted to me is a 0 10 0 very easy one; it is to propose the healths of the General Secretary, the sub-Secretary, and other officers of the society; and I am sure that if they had not done their duty, we should not have been all so happy to-day. That is evidenced by the flourishing state of the society and its rapid progress. Its balance-sheets must have satisfied every member. The evidence of heir worthy Chairman, who had examined the rules of so many societies, must be very gratifying to those who were members, and ought to induce those who were not members already, to lose no time in joining, especially when they considered the special benefits held out to its membersbenefits not to be attained in any other. With respect to the secretary, he had known Mr. Ruffy for fifteen years, and never knew him for anything else than a per-£70 0 4 fectly honest man. He therefore begged leave to propose

his health, and that of the officers. Drank with three times three.

Mr. RUFFT,-I rise to return my heartfelt thanks to all, but more especially to you, Sir, for your kind and gentlemanly conduct to myself and the deputation who waited on you after the decision of Justice Wightman, and likewise for the introduction of that clause in you Bill which declared all societies then in existence to be 0 legal. We believed before that we were legal, we believe so still ; at any rate, we had done what the government declared necessary. It is now my pleasing duty fo report to you the state of the society; and although this is the third anniversary, it can only be said to have been in existence two years and three quarters. In that time, we have paid-

try of all unnecessary burdens, AND TO INCREASE THE | must, in a very short time, be restored to their TTHE LONDON and PARIS SPRING and SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1846. By approbation of her COMMAND OF THE GREAT BULK OF THE COMMUNITY OVER | natural seclusion, as private gentlemen.

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THE NECESSARIES AND COMFORTS OF LIFE, as well as published by BENJAMIN READ and Co., 12, Hart- to improve and elevate their social and moral constreet, Bloomsbury-square, London; and G. Berg.r., dition, and to give new securities and encouragement to their freedom, intelligence, and virtue. In these two addresses the pith of the new policy is comprised, the others are but faint and imperfect echoes

We are not insensible of the value of any one of up fully illustrated. Five extra plates, including two | the "great social improvements" indicated by Lord with full explanation for cutting the new fashionable oval | John Russell. We shall be the last to offer any im. pediment to honest straightforward and sincere ference to the plates 1 and 2, with their elucidation, and efforts to realize them in practice. But, in proso for the other plates 3, 4, and 5. Price, the whole, 10s., pounding them, and leaving untouched other ques tions in which the great mass of the industrial community feel the deepest interest, Lord John has betrayed the besetting sin of his party. With professions of popular sympathy on their lips, they have none in their hearts. The three questions in which

the labouring millions of this country have made up their minds, which they have studied the most deeply, and understand the most thoroughly, are THE CHARTER, THE TEN HOURS' BILL, and THE POOR LAW QUESTION. These are all of them questions which have been urged upon the attention of the Legislature for years, which have been the subject of extensive and powerful out-door agitations, which, so on. Boys' figures. Foremen provided. Instructions in far as the labouring portion of the nation are concerned, are ripe for settlement, which can only be settled by the Legislature, and yet, upon not one of

these vital questions does the new Premier vouchsafe one single word !

Public education is lamentably imperfect. Our criminal code is disgraceful to a people professing to stand at the head of Christian and civilised nations. The hovels, cellars, and garrets in which our agricultural, manufacturing, and handicraft population are lodged, offer a fearful commentary on the infernal that point in spite of all efforts to arrest it. spirit of gain, and the total absence of comm on humanity, by which landlords and capitalists have alike have generally presented few points worth notice been distinguished, in their treatment of those from In most-places, the candidates have been received whose toils they have wrung their ill-gotten wealth. with a sullen indifference, which betokens anything Ireland, and the Colonies, have been merely refuges but gratitude or pleasure at their re-accession to for the destitute; asylums in which the younger office. At the city election, Lord Joun's speech branches of the aristocracy could be provided for and disappointed everybody. It was in the early part quartered on the public, under a decent pretence. All this is true-disgracefully true. But against of it a rigmarole about everything in general and whom is the indictment laid? Who are the parties nothing in particular-carefully confined, however. at whose door this long catalogue of mis government to the past. Everybody believed it was only the and criminal neglect must be charged? The answer. exordium to an oration in which he would, at least. have said something about the various topics mooted to be impartial, must include both Tories and Whigs. Both have shared between them the power of ruling in his address; but after having touched very slightly on Education, and in a still more general this country, and, after thirty-one years have elapsed since the last great European war was closed, this is way on commercial freedom, he came to a sudden

the miserable, the shameful account given of our social condition, by one, who, in the interval, was a left everybody with open mouth and ear waiting for Minister for TEN YEARS!

The mere enunciation of the fact suggests the a more ludicrous scene. inference. If the people are to enjoy real substantial reforms, if "great social improvements" are to be carried into effect, it must be by themselves and not by either of the parties who have thus proclaimed their incapacity or unwillingness to do so.

None can more highly value Education than we do. But there are two ways of educating a people You may make them crouching slaves, afraid alike of political, mental and religious freedom, or you may educate them in the exercise and enjoyment of manhood's highest attribute, perfect freedom of thought, speech, and of action. The latter kind of education can only be attained where the people are all politically equal. Education then becomes essential THE ELECTIONS.

and more beneficial modes of distributing wealth

than of giving all the case, luxury and wealth to the

WILDE to Sir D. Le MARCHANT, is also another

noticeable point. It forms one of the most striking

The elections have so far progressed without any have the best chance of permanently occupying Lower Warley - 2 5 4 Hammersmith serious opposition to the members of the new ad- it. What party has a better right, even on the ministration. The Whigs, however, must not de score of priority, than the Chartists? Since lude themselves into the belief that therefore the 1835, they have, under the leadership of Mr. O'Con-

people are with them, or hail their accession to office nor, been an organised party. Petitions, signed by Hammersmith, G. with any satisfaction. At the only place in which an millions, have been presented to the Legislature, opponent has made his appearance (Nottingham), praying for the enactment of the Charter. And the show of hands was against them. Chartism, in incetings, guarded by no jealous exclusiveness, rethe person of Mr. O'Connon, bid against Whiggery. ouiring no tickets for admission, but held under the Ipswich broad cope of Heaven, alike by sunshine and by Bellinge, per Hanrepresented by Sir J. HOBHOUSE, for the people's torchlight ; on the mountain tops, in lowly vallies, in George Taylor uffrages, and the Whigs lost. The event itself is a mall one, but it is significant of a whole train of imvillages, towns, and cities ; proclaim how deeply and universally the spirit of political freedom has sunk into the hearts of the British people. Let these mil-R. White, Stoke portant inferences. The battle at the next General Election must not be with a juste milieu party, who lions again arise in their strength-let them combine J. Man, Grand are "neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring," but between two opposite principles, represented by two their now scattered liosts. Organise! ! Organise !! nowerful parties-the one contending for political Organise !!! At every hustings let a Chartist canentranchisement and the rights of labour, the other didate be seen and heard. Wherever there is a for the supremacy of capital, whether invested in chance carry them to the poll; in short, leave no Mr.O'Connor, Section No. 1 ...

means untried to let the People's voice be heard in Mr. Wheeler ,, mills or acres, and the privilege of legislating for the millions without their consent. Half-and-half the People's House, demanding measures for the PEOFLE, independent of factions, and based on the cople must stand out of the way. The great controversy between justice and injustice must now be broad ground of Universal Justice. decided. The problem, whether there are not better

SUGAR DUTIES.

idle, and the toil, hunger and poverty to the industrious, must now be solved. It is of no use for the the sugar question during the present session, short | W. Lacey, Cleckheaton newspaper scribes and the speech-makers to attempt as the time is which now remains for its sittings. to throw dust in the eyes of the people, to prevent The plan which he is reported to have in contempla- W. Poole, Hoxton ... them from sceing the naked fact as we have stated it. They will full in the attempt. The Revolution tion is that of a sliding scale, terminating in a vanishbegun by the LEAGUE will hurry us enward to ing point so far as differential duty is concerned. We are assured that the gradation may be thus

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stop, wound up with a fine piece of generalism, and THE "VETERAN PATRIOTS'" AND "EXILES' WIDOWS' obstruction to a general and determined movement what was to come next. We never were present at for political emancipation would be removed.

> LABOUR. GREAT CRICKET MATCH.

and instructive commentaries on the rottenness and One of the inducements held out to the working rascality of our present system of Parliamentary classes to join the young England party for "the representation that has lately been offered. If there STAKE IN THE HEDGE" was that the people is an honest elector, or an honest man, in Worcester. should be allowed the privilege of playing cricket his cars must tingle, and his face be suffused with with their superiors. On Monday last, however, the the blush of shame, at the palpably disgraceful way working classes upon the People's Estate at Herin which the city was, on this occasion, made a rinsgate, proved that they could cater for their own shuttlecock for a couple of whig placemen to play fast amusement. On that day Chorley Wood Common and loose with. At night the electors went to bed. intending to elect Wilde, in the morning they found, presented such a scene as the oldest inhabitant had to the peace, prospects and harmony of society; it by the sudden death of an amiable judge, he is not never witnessed. Mr. O'Connor and the brickis at once a guarantee against disorder, and the Attorney General but Lord Chief Justice of the layers challenged the carpenters and sawyers to Bubscriptions received by Mr. G. Rogers, acting finance, that in consequence of the nomination for Not-

pre-eminenently entitle it to occupy. Now is the 2 15 3 Burnley 0 Sunderland (pswich 0 10. time for action. The field is clear of one great agi-Westminster tation : the League is dead-disselved into its origi-nal elements. The first party that steps forward Lambeth - 11 0 Bath -

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These are the fruits of union, these benefits, and the certainty with which they are assured to the members, have insured the support of our chairman. We have branches now established in all the principal towns in the kingdom. The balance now in hand is £695 6s. 61d.. and the total number of members 1578. (Repeated cheering.)

3 18 6 W.Rowe, Northwich 0 10 0 Mr. SLOMAN,-I rise to perform a pleasant task, to give a vote of thanks to an officer, a man who has made pecuniary sacrifices on account of his liberal principles, and has thus proved himself a disinterested patriot, a £43 18 10 man without whose services you would be nothing, for what would our society be without healthy members, and 176 3 11 I am sure the efficient services of Dr. Bird fully entitles 43 19 2 him to our support; and whilst he soars in our estimation may the Arrows of Slander, though diped in the poison of malignity fail to fix themselves in the wings of his reputation. (Cheers.)

DR. BIRD .--- I feel extremely obliged to you for the 43 19 10 kind manner in which you have received my name, but first I would object to the bills and circulars having on £114 0 2 them my name, as coupled with those of Messrs. O'Connor and Duncombe, as though I was a talented speaker like them, whereas I attend on the poor of the Parish of Marylebone, whilst they are state doctors. I feel the pulses of infant paupers, whilst they feel, and in a great measure guide, the beatings of the heart of the nation. The Speaker then entered into some elaborate calculations on the probable duration of human life, and urged on them the necessity of sanatory reform, to be taken up by the club through all its branches.

" The Ladies," Proposed by Mr. Gammon.

Mr. J. G. DRON proposed "The health of our worthy Chairman." (Drank with three times three.)

Mr. DUNCOMBE .-- I am well aware that my name has been so associated with political matters, that it is a difficult thing to look at me in any other light, but I assure you it gives me great pleasure to be able to meet you on neutral ground. In fact, such is the present state of parties, that if I was to attempt to be political, I should hardly know what to say, for I hardly know who are the Government, or what are the principles of the opposition. But I am glad to be able to congratulate you upon the repeal of the Corn Laws, because it is one monopoly swept away. The benefit and the dangers to be apprehended from the measure have both been greatly exaggerated ; but they are now swept away, and the nation must turn its at-MR. HINDMARSH, West Aukland.—Apply to Mr. T. M. Wheeler, 83, Dean-street, Soho. We do not keep the my duty on the very commencement of the next session, to propose some measure to improve the social and moral condition of the people; and to that the Government must pay attention, whoever that government might be, they must be satisfied to contend for something more than mere party measures, or indulging in party strifes. I FUNDS.-The following resolution has been passed at believe I have some portion of the confidence of the working classes, and I feel great pleasure in being able to preside at any of their meetings when I am able. A very short time since, I was at a Conference of Trades' Delegates, and I was very much pleased with all they said and did. I said to them what I say to you, that intelligence is so rdvanced, and I have seen so much talent displayed, that I positively declare I seldom hear such speeches in the house, and there are many men whom I know, some of them now present, who would be an honour to that or any other assembly. (Cheers.)

Mr. RUFFY .- There is only one more sentiment to give, but one without which our meeting would be an anomaly, I mean "The Liberty of the Press." It is to the press that we, as a society, almost one our existence. Our thanks are due to the Northern Star, for its conduct owards the society, in always inserting all accounts of the progress of the society. It has well carned for itself the title of the Poor Man's Paper. Our thanks are likewise due to Lloyd's for their conduct to us.

Considerable anxiety was manifested as to the cause of Mr. O'Connor not being present ; Mr. G. WHEELEB ex.

British plantation and foreign sugars. If such a measure were carried, the last remaining The shameless and unblushing manner in which the city of Worcester was transferred from Sir T.

It is said that Lord Jonn Russell desires to settle

	The rich and powerful are compelled, as the only continuon ricas, and are quietly informed that the	a match which came on on signary last, and	Treasurer to the Fund, up to Thursday, July 9th.	to leave for that town.
ODES TO CONFIDENCE.	genucinal will calle down by the than with that	the scene, though the weather was wet, was truly	Previously acknowledged 214 9 1	The meeting was agreeably entertained by the Intro-
ODES 10 CONFIDENCE.	incars of enjoying their noarded weath, to promote news is to be their representative whomen at	cheering and exciting. A booth was erected upon the	Subscriptions per Mr. G. J.	duction of recitations, songs, &c., after which dancing
Entered at Stationers' hall.	in all possible ways the intel ectual advancement of though confessedly knowing nothing chent i	cheering and cheering. It booth was creeted apon the	Harney (4th collection) 5 2 6	commenced, and was kept up till an early hour,
Where's Confidence? Why hides she from man-	the second is about nim,	ground in due form, and the workmen having pro-	Ditto. Mr. F. O'Connor, (4th	commensed, and was nept ap thi an early hour.
Why does she veil her ever welcome face ? [kind	the community, because their own wehare is identi- they dutifully obey the command cleat him and	claimed a half-holiday, appeared as respectable and	11	
Why! Confidence has grossly been abused.	fled with it; they have nothing to fear except from there for the present ends the farce			FITH ADDEDED IN D.
By many who have won her cheering smiles.	increase and at an addition of the state of	much more healthy than the Marylebone or Ox_	Mr. Charles Burratt 0 1 0	FATAL ACCIDENT AT ROCHESTER On Sunday
In every grade and near relationship :	ignorance, and they take good care that that shall not exist as far as lies in their nower. It is go in "Whom God wishes to destroy," it is written,	ford boys. The match lasted from one till half.		morning early, a boat, in which was the owner and a
How oft her casy nature's been allured			Total 226 18 8	boy, put off in the River Medway, to carry some iron
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The smiles of Confidence will ne'er receive,	The address of the second seco	Cullingham, Henry Ross, and Dowling, severally	Wellenbro' per Mr. Robinson 0 9 2	1 Sou upon the topsail. Where he might have been
But he on aid of science who relies,	mate addit population, is an indispensable preliminary	addressed the company, when Mr. O'Connor's		
And adds to theory experience,	to every kind of educational, social, and physical PARLIAMENTARY REVIEW.			and work hold of his less the result of which was that
Pays honestly his court to confidence, And with perfection crowns his handy work,		health was proposed and received with rapturous	Bromsgrove 0 9 0	1 YOUN FYLINGU DEIDIR DORIN TOP TOOTH NOTAL ACTIVITY IN
Thus Confidence will smile upon his skill.	improvement. Without that, whatever improve-	applause. He addressed the agricultural labourers		the spot. The most melancholy affair was, that the
What's done with Confidence is best achiev'd	ments may be effected, will wear the air of boons The proceedings in Parliament this week have been	for the first time, upon the advantage of possessing	Total 2 4 2	wife of the unfortunate owner was on the shore, a
Let the act be as simple as it may,	graviously granted to the upprivileged by the privil	to the most offic, upon the auvantage of possessing	G. JULIAN HARNEY.	witness of the law at the was on the shore, a
Be sure that you can do a thing-'tis done!	graciously granted to the unprivileged by the privi- leged classes ; whereas they are right and the literation of a mere routine nature, political interest for the	a house and land of their own, and upon the prin-		witness of the lamentable tragedy. She fell into
How many heroes foremost in the field.	increase increase increase increase increase increase in the increase incre	ciplus of the Poonlo's Charton and never more theme	Stockton (a few friends) per T.	strong hysterics and was carried off the ground in
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Have dreaded when they took the Razor up:	Monday next the elections, caused by the acceptance	within the memory of the oldest man, a more	James Fildes, Glasgow 0 5 0	DESTITUTION IN IRELAND Notwithstanding the
For in their weapon they lack'd Confidence.	standing that they are so. The whole people can of office of the new Ministry will be protity woll if	happy, confortable or contented nexty The Con-	Oldham, Phonix, and Gauntlet	benevolent and zealous labours of the local relief
They had not tried the keen smooth diamond.edge	legislate better for itself than any faction whatever. not entirely, over, and the business of the legislature	happy to an and a staffed a the state of the	Association, per T. Hague 0 5 0	committee to mitigate the sufferings of the poor, and
By science to mper'd with surpassing skill ;	Its collecting many action in a solution whatever, not entirely, over, and the business of the legislature	penters, not satisfied with their defeat, have chal-	Manchester, per R. Radford,	the exertions of the firmaniation of the poor, and
But ha: bestowed their easy Confidence	is concentre energy acting in, and through a free will recommence for the brief period which now in-	lenged the Bricklavers to another trial which is to l	(thind collection)	the exertions of the "provision committee," ap-
On words bombastic, edgeless promises,	legislature and a popular executive, would speedily tervenes before the close of the session. Short as that	anno off on Mandau made and the ball	(third collection) 2 0 0	puinted some time ago by the town commissioners
Bought magie dearly, and neglected art,	along the statute back of the monotonic along the second the close of the session. Short as that	come on on Monday week, and thus has Mr. O'Con-		I to heep down the price of potntoes of the public
Then (effort upon effort tried in vain,)	clear the statute book of the monstrous shackles upon time is, we have no doubt the Whigs wish it was	nor carried into practice the theory of the Young	Total from July 2d to July 9th 2 15 0	Inarkets, we learn from the Galuan Vindiator
Have yielded to affliction and despair,	liberty of speech and action, which are embalmed in shorter. It is long enough to enable their oppo-	England nexts by giving the meridian slow	The following is a conv of Mr. D.	i that for want of employment, thousands of the las
With dogged resolution, to endure	its pages turn a stream of health through ounchoosts in storter. It is high chough to chable their oppo-	England party by giving the working classes, at one	The following is a copy of Mr. Rogers's receipt for the	bouring population of that town, and of the rural
An ill they decued without a remedy.	its pages, turn a stream of health through our streets, nents to damage them by sundry moves on the Sugar	and the same time, a stake in the hedge and a relish	sums acknowledged by me in last Saturday's Star :	parishes, are in the most destitute condition-li-
Who e'er has Confidence in TEETGEN's skill,	for plency into the awenings of the latourer, light up; Daties and other questions, with which they must	for the came of evident and we wanted to it it	July 6, 1846.	tarally mable to a statistic condition-in-
The Diamond edge and London Razor Strop,	the faces of all with intelligence and must just and do to the all of the little little to the must			terally unable to provide themselves or families
Will be himself with Confidence embued,	the faces of all with intelligence, and empty jails, and deal willy-nilly, and it is too limited to enable them	that ere long the agricultural labourers will be-	and Sixpence, (the total of the following items : Heck	Thousands of the unions
East faith and mild a mind as mild,	I huns, not by Act of Farnament. but by giving to all fairly to bring deliberation or strength to how on f	anna maluable anniliantes to the curve of the	mondwick, \$3 79.: Sutton in Ashfield, £1 1s. 6d.	- tunate people are literally perishing of hunger, and
And all who've made the trial, own at once,	the power of carning an honest livelihood, a full that or any other great question. However, they	white interview auxiliarities to the Unartist ranks.	Prodford Mo. 25 B. Satural M Ashneid, £1 1s. 6d.	
Tis Confidence with Confidence repaid.	mathing the noncost internood, a fun that or any other great question. However, they	After Mr. O'Connor had vacated the chair, the hil-	Bradford, 14s£5 2s. 6d.) being his fourth payment t	o because they are unable, even at 10d. per day, and
	participation in the fruits of their labour, and sur- will by the aid of PERL be enabled to weather the	arity of the evening has continued to a late the	me for money collected in behalf of Mr. Frost."	potatoes still continuing 6d. to 64d. per stone, to
		and or the storing has continued to a late hour.	" GEORGE ROGERS."	give any employment to the family inverses

potatoes still continuing 6d. to 61d. per stone, to give any employment to the famishing creatures.

"George Rogers,"

JULY 11, 1846

SUSPECTED MURDER AT SUNDERLAND.

SUNBERLAND. TUESDAY, JULY 7 .- A painful sensation has been caused in this town by the circulation of a rumour that a young woman has been ravished and murdered under somewhat mysterious circumstances.

It appears that, about three o'clock on Sunday morna young woman still alive. Her face was bruised, and she was otherwise slightly injured externally, but in an utterly helpless and dying condition from internal and void. The feelings of the no longer "happy delivered a very interesting lecture last Sunday Smith is a respectable master tinner and brazier in the upon his half wedded spouse to share his fortunes, town. The unfortunate girl left her father's house about and trust to a more fortunate "chapter of accitwelve o'clock on Saturday night, for the purpose of buy- dents," really to make the twain one flesh, when ing some butter and eggs, at a neighbouring shop, kept they arrive in America.-Liverpool Courier. by a person named Fairbairn. As she did not return within a reasonable time, her step-father went to Fair. bairn's, to seek her, when he was informed that she had never been there. The unhappy man wandered about

the whole of the night, and, early in the morning, heard that a young woman had been found on the Lambton fally assaulting and beating Thomas Singleton and James coal railway, and taken to the Infirmary. He went this ther, and his grief can be better conceived than de- Admiralty of England, in the months of March and April scribed when he found that it was his daughter, and last. There were several other counts in the indictment, that she was unable to speak to him, or even to know him.

How she reached the Rector's Gill, which is about a quarter of a mile from her dwelling, and a secluded situation, lying at a short distance from the river, and the western extremity of the town, is unknown; but it set forth in the indictment. The principal charges were is believed (from a variety of minute circumstances, each insignificant itself, but convincing when united) that with short allowance. The Jury consulted in this case members. she has been drawn thither by a worthless seducer, who, after destroying her virtue, has, to escape detection and punishment, thrown her over the embankment and destroyed her life.

Suspicion attaches to an individual, not yet in custody, respecting whom the police are now making the most diligent inquiries.

This afternoon, (Tuesday,) an inquest was held at the Londonderry Arms, before Mr. Maynard, one of the county coroners; and after some fresh evidence had taken into custody. been adduced, the inquiry was adjourned until Friday, by which time it is probable some further particulars will be ascertained relative to this distressing affair.

SUICIDE BY A MEDICAL STUDENT.

On Thursday Mr. T. Wakley, M.P., held an in-quest at the Cock Tavern, Phœnix-street, Clarendonin the constant habit of ill-using his wife, to whom committed. The jury returned as their verdict at the White House, Blackstone Edge, on Sunday, he had been married four years, and which was so "That the deceased hanged themselves, being at the (to-morrow) for the purpose of arranging for a Camp generally known as often to have called forth the interference of the neighbours. He was subject to extreme depression of spirits, and had addicted himself to the practice of taking "morphia," for the purpose

of alleviating his mental sufferings. Mr. John Wentmore, surgeon, of 14, Clarendonsquare, stated that on being called to attend deceased, he found him lying on the bed. There was a bottle by his side that had contained morphia, a preparation from opium. The usual antidotes were administered, but he never rallied, and he expired at about

was forthwith such "running and searching," as district, will be held at the usual place, on Tuesday tion, or at least if not so, the fault shall not be ours." We chair. The letter of Mr. O'Connor was read from had never been seen since the young bride of Ne- evening the 14th inst., when a full attendance of the as candidly tell YOU, Messrs. Pigott and Newton "the the Star, as also the executive address, when after the star, as also the executive address, when after assist towards purchasing their or assist towards purchasing their assist towards purchasing the start as a star therby was abducted by Young Lochinvar. At members is requested, in order to take into conside- fault shall not be ours." The price of 4-4 Drabbets for some discussion on the manner of appropriating the length, he was found, and, on reaching the meeting house, a new difficulty had arisen : one certificate had been issued by the absent deputy, and a second of Carpender's Farm, shall go to the general fund of fall to the Wobbin-winders' lot when woveby hand. Ticks, could not be made until that had expired. Another the society, or to those members who may be balloted 6d. per Bunt, or 10 per cent less.

ing, as a workman, employed at Fenwick's glass-works, he delay now took place, until at length an unobtrusive at the ensuing ballot ? was walking on the Rector's Gill, near these works, he letter. lying at the police-office, was found to contain the missive, which had been sent per post from who have paid a few shillings each, to communicate the missive which had been sent per post from the intentions whether then intentions whether then intentions whether the intentions whether then intentions whether the set of lying upon it, laid on the cdge of the bank. In going up | Knutsford. Twelve o'clock was now fast approach- to him their intentions, whether they intend to conto it, he looked over the bank and then observed near ing, beyond which mystic hour no hymeneal torch tinue members or not, as several parties are desirous. the tunnel on the Lambton coal railway below, the body of a female. As he was near the Bishopwearmouth po-lice station, he did not deem it prudent to go near the thought, "until death did them part;" but unfor-the tunnel in nymeneal torch time inembers or hob, as several parties are desirous of entering section No. 1, and their shares could be transferred. Several members are also in arrears with the levy for the Directors, and will please to cunning way of trying to evade and misrepresent our body; int at once obtained the assistance of two police- tunately, when the necessary documents were to be bring or send the same on that evening, or any enmen, who removed it to the Infirmary. It was that of signed, it was found that the two parties had each suing second or last Tuesday evening in each month,

bruises. Medical aid was unavailing; she was never pair," at having the cup of bliss dashed from their evening, in the Chartist Association Room, to a very able to speak, and died yesterday afternoon. Her name lips, "may be imagined, but cannot be described;" attentive audience, on "past events, and future is Catherine Hindmarsh, and her step-father, Rowland and we have not heard whether the baker prevailed prospects," which gave universal satisfaction. prospects," which gave universal satisfaction. A Special Meeting will be held in the Chartist room. Mill-street, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, to take into consideration the best means of appropriating the profit of the "Carpender Estate," when all the members are requested to attend and

pay up their " levies," previous to the ballot. CAUELTY AT SEA .- At the Central Criminal Court on SUNDERLAND. - A General Meeting of the members of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society, will be Wednsday, Captain William Graham, the commander held at the house of William Smith, No. 5, Numbers of the ship Grange from Sydney, was indicted for unlaw. Garth, on Monday night, July 13th, on business of Bain, on the high seas, within the jurisdiction of the importance. It is also requested that all members will attend and pay up their arrears.

THE NORTHERN STAR

HANLEY AND SHELTON .--- The members of the above branch of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society, one of which charged the defendant with putting the prosecutor into irons without lawful cause. The prose-cutors stated particular acts of cruelty inflicted by the evening, July 12th, at seven o'clock, at their meeting room, Mr. Yates's, Miles Bank, Shelton, to prisoner when off the Cape, and at other periods of the consider the proposition of the Directors. The homeward voyage, in order to support the allegations set forth in the indictment. The principal charges were for beating, kicking, putting in irons, and imprisonment nine o'clock, to receive subscriptions, and enrol

BURNLEY .- To the Members of the Chartist Co-operative Land Societies. A Meeting will Court always lent its power to protect the captains of be convened in the Chartist Room, Hammertonships, but at the same time it was a paramount duty to street, Burnley, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on Sunday the 12th instant.

> instant, at Studley Pike, between Todmorden and Hebden Bridge. Chair to be taken at two o'clock, Manchester, and other Patriotic gentlemen from that a somewhat similar opposition was getting up Hebden Bridge and Burnley, will address the

LITTLEBOROUGH .-- LANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE

eleven o'clock a.m. precisely.

operative Land Society will meet at Mr. Griffiths's,

£1.350, gained by Mr. O'Connor for the society, it was resolved that a public meeting of the members proper.

be held on Sunday, (to-morrow) at two o'clock in the alternoon, at No. 1, Butterworth-buildings, to decide by vote on the questions proposed by the directors,

and no member be clegible to vote who has not paid the Conference and Directors levy. Resolved :--In consequence of information reaching the ears of the Committee of Power-Loom Weavers, that Messrs, That the Public be cautioned against purchasing Pigott and Newton try to insinuate into the public mind nembers cards, as the Society will not be answerable for the sums of money marked on the card, unless such sums are entered in the cash book of the branch, and we request all persons before they buy a transfer to ascertain cunning way of trying to evade and misrepresent our from the Secretary the amount paid. That no Member of this Association is authorised to charges) we again declare that the prices quoted are each and every of them TRUE. We moreover invite Messrs.

receive Subscriptions to the Land Fund, unless being an Pigott and Newton to meet us in public, and if they can officer elected by a Public Meeting of the Members. prove our assertions to be fallacious, they may pub-That a Soiree be hold on the 28th or 29th of July, and lish us to the world as slanderers !--But they dare not, that Mr. O'Connor and Mr. M'Grath be invited to although they are far removed from anything like delicacy. One of these subterfuges is, that it is a new fabric

MANCHESTER.

tempt to delude the public by a very great untruth! It On Sunday evening, after the lecture was over, may be well perhaps to set the public right on this point : there was a very large attendance of the Sharcholder -Weaving is paid by the beers or set, i.e. so muck yarn of the Land Association present. Ilaving resolved themselves into a meeting, a chairman was appointed of weaving in this town, that manufacturers have put in and the propositions of Mr. O'Connor respecting the profit he had realized by the sale of the land called cotton warps, or had a little less waft put in, and called it another fabric; but it has always hitherto followed. Carpender's Farm, was taken into consideration. that as soon as the low wage system was established, they when after a good deal of friendly disscussion, the have turned round and paid by the set, and declared it to following resolution was moved, seconded, and be no new fabric at all. Now we uffirm that no honest supported. man or set of men would have recourse to such unfairness,

That the amount realized, £1,350, by the sale of the Land, be added to the General Fund, for the purchase of more land, and that this resolution be inserted in the Star of next Saturday.

A very large proportion of the members present were paid up members.

JOHN MURRAY, Secretary. PROPOSED DEMONSTRATION TO THE CHARTIST ESTATE, HERRINGSGATE Holmes_ FARM, ON THE 17th DAY OF AUGUST That this NEXT.

A numerous body of delegates from the Chartist Land districts, and other Democratic bodies in the The swordpent was care. metropolis, assembled at the office, 83, Dean-street,

on Sunday afternoon, July the 5th, Mr. James Grassby, was unanimously called to the chair. Messrs. Clark and Stallwood gave in the report from the sub-committee, appointed to invite all such gentlemen who were friendly to the allotment system. The report was received. A long discussion then ensued. as to what the profits arising from the Demonstration shall be devoted to, in which Messrs. Clark, Souter, Gathard, Slater, L. King, Packer, Hornby, Simpson, Wheeler, and Stallwood took part, which ended in the rescinding of the previous resolution,

That it be left to the discretion of the directors, said to remain ; and one against four can have but and to the adoption of the annexed by a large

> That all profits that may arise shall go to the general fund of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society. It was a'so resolved that the price of conveyance counting for the same to the general committee.

n the morning of the 17th, from Tyburn Gate, down, the Uxbridge-road, and that the several district committees be hereby requested to have their vans at the above place ready to start at exact time, in order that disappointment

The directory, from increasing business, find it impossible to attend to the refreshment department on the day of the demonstration, it was therefore resolved.

That the directors be allowed to admit refreshment

amongst them, or assist towards purchasing their holdings out for ever, as a mojority may then deem

Should such a rule as the dividing the money amongst the first successful shareholders be acted upon, there is no saying where it would end ; for in stance. Carpender's farm is sold, the profits are to be divided emongst the first forty-three successful shareolders, in another week another estate may be purchased, and sold again at as great, perhaps a greater advantage ; this also would be for the benefit of the same individuals, thus making fortunes for those who have been fortunate enough already, at the same time keeping back others who have paid up equally with them, without the least present benefit accruing to them.

Trusting, in fact knowing, that these opinions will be received in the same spirit in which they are given, believing that your object is to give the greatest satisfaction to the whole of the members. conscious as we are that you would not suggest anything which you did not at the time consider for their benefit,

We remain yours respectfully, The Members of the Chartist Co-operative Land

Society residing in Carlisle, JOHN GILBERTSON, Sub-Secretary. SHEFFIELD.

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A district delegate meeting was held on Sunday, June the 5th, at the Coach and Horse public house, Hud-hill, half-way between Barnsley and Sheffield; district formed in accordance with the rules of the National Charter Association, comprising Sheffield, Rotherham, Barnsley, and its neighbouring villages. There was a goodly number of delegates present. Mr. Briggs was called to the chair. Mr. Spencer moved the first resolution-

That one delegate be sent from this district to represent us in the forthcoming convention.

After the amendment had been seconded, an amend ment was proposed by Mr. Mirfield, seconded by Mr

That this meeting is of opinion, that in order for us to have due weight in the conference about to be holden, it is advisable that strenuous excrtions be made to raise

The amendment was carried.

The following resolution was moved by Mr. Valence, seconded by Mr. Seward-

That an adjourned meeting be held next Sunday, June 2, at the same place, chair to be taken at 12 o'clock. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Mirfield moved and Mr. Holmes seconded the following resolution :----

That this meeting recommend to the various localities throughout the country, to give instruction to their delegate or delegates, to either move or support a motion in the Convention, for the immediate expulsion of Mr. Cooper from the Society, likewise from taking his seat in the Convention.

An amendment was moved by Mr. Dysor, seconded by Mr. Vallence, that the words respecting Mr. Cooper taking his scat in the Convention, be struck out of the resolution. After a good deal of discussion, the resolution was carried as originally proposed, by to and from the estate, shall be half-a-crown ; that a majority of one. It was afterwards suggested that each district committee find their own vans, ac- the votes be recorded ; here they are :- For the original motion-Messrs, J. Mirfield, Holmes, Cavill,

Seward, John Ward, Segrave. Against the motion-Messrs. Vallence, Dyson, Birkinshaw, Senior, Spencer. On the motion of Mr Segrave, seconded by Mr. Cavill the following resolution was unanimously agreed 'to :—

That our delegate be instructed to bring before the notice of the Convention the case of J. O'Connell v F. O'Connor.

Thanks having been voted to the Chairman, the meeting adjourned to Sunday next.

KENSINGTON.

The members of this highly flourishing locality

quiry and delay, information was obtained, showing held in the Democratic Temperance room, 33, Queen-that the colliers were in distress, their houses heavily street, on Tuesday July 14th, chair to be taken at mortgaged, and themselves involved deeply in eight o'clock. money clubs. With respect to persons seeing them since Saturday little information could be obtained | DELEGATE MEETING .- The following places are resquare, Somers Town, on the body of Mr. George beyond that which we gave yesterday. Evidence re-Francis Webb, lately residing at No. 5, in that street. specting the fact of the suicide having been given, Paddock, Heywood, Huddersfield, Halifax, Bury, The deceased gentleman, who was in his twenty-sixth the coroner stated that he had seen a medical man, Shaw, Hebden Bridge, Oldham, Elland, Marlom vear was a medical student, and having passed one who had attended both the deceased for some time Royde, Brighthouse, Bingley, Rochdale, Todmorden, of his examinations at the Royal College of Surgeons, past, and he had no doubt they were both to a certain Holmfirth, Sowerby Bridge, Sowerby Helm, Middlehe was under the process called "grinding," prepa-ratory to his completing the remainder. He had been stituted as to lead them to such an act as they had the surrounding districts. The Delegates will meet are not veritable "levellers," but that while they

> SHIFWRECK .- A bottle has been found on the coast of Flamanville, west of Cherbourg, on the 1st inst. Master ; and the shoals are swarming around us.-

for only about two minutes, and then returned a verdict of

guilty of common assault. The Learned Judge said the

protect poor seamen from brutal conduct. There could A CAMP MEETING will be held on Sunday the 12th

time of unsound mind."

June 13, 1346."

be no doubt but that excessive chastisement had been inflicted on these poor men. The Court then ordered and adjudged that the prisoner be confined for six months in the Penitentiary, at Millbank. The prisoner was then p.m., when Messrs. Tattersall, of Burnley, Dixon of

THE DOUBLE SUICIDE AT NOTTINGHAM .- The in- meeting. quest on the bodies of the two colliers was held at Sheffield.—A General Meeting of the members Nottingham, on Wednesday. After considerable in- of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society, will be

Meeting, of the two counties. Chair to be taken at

WORCESTER .- The members of the Chartist Co-

passed unanimously a resolution granting power to known advocates of the People will address the meetthe directors to sell estates prior to the erection of ing. The procession will return, and the various tenements, &c.; also that the proceeds of the sale of trades will dine at their respective lodges. The next

Carpender's Farm should be added to the General meeting of the committee will be held at the Ball booths at their discretion Tavern, Camp-lane, July 14th, at S o'clock in the The Committee having undertaken to furnish the THE GENERAL DELEGATE MEETING OF LANCASHIRE evening. names and addresses of parties who will sell tickets, MINERS, will take place on Monday next, July 13th, SHEFFIELD STRIKE. There has been a most awful earthquake in the at the Fleece Inn, Bolton, chair to be taken at cleven by Wednesday next, July the Sth, including the meeting houses of the Chartist Land districts, and We are glad to learn that the strike of the Lathe Chartist Halls, a vote of thanks was given to bourers (which took place three weeks ago) for an the Chairman, and the Committee adjourned until Sunday afternoon next, July the 12th, at three advance of 3d. per day is finally settled. Many of SHOREDITCH .- Mr. Edmund Stallwood will deliver

which we deem absolutely no better than thimble rigging. The following persons have been working the very identical work with 23lb. of Cotton at 5s. per cut, from December to April, viz :- John Willey, Michael Connor, Ann Owens, Hannah Howarth, Andrew Owens, Samuel Platt, in the old factory ; and James Andrew, Francis Perry, Lawrence Markey, Joseph Wood, George Stewart, in the

ANOTHER WORD OR TWO.

they want to introduce, and not a reduction ;--- a gross at-

new factory. The men would have taken the work with 7 wailes, or 28 picks to the half-inch, for 4s. ; 8 wailes, or 32 picks to the half-inch, for 4s, 6d. : 10 wailes, or 40 picks to the half-inch for 5s. We now hope that the public will not suffer their minds to be biased by anything Messrs. Pigott and Newton choose to say on this point, we are

ready to answer their charges at a moment's notice.

By Order of the Committee. THE CITY MEN'S MEN .- In a notice two or three weeks' ago, of the proceedings of this society of the London Boot and Shoe Trade, mention was made against the General Association, among the West-end Mens' Men; and, although the particular mode of operation seems not yet fully decided upon, yet it

is evident that they, too, will withdraw themselves. Already the first and second sections have refused to continue the connection, while the third and fifth have in reality resolved up n the same. There is, therefore, only one section, the fourth, which can be

little chance of success. From all this, then, it is majority. pretty evident that the Association, as at present

constituted, is on its "last legs," in London at least, as the West-end Womens' district alone is all that at present remains of the six districts which formerly

destroy, they intend also to construct. SHEFFIELD.

the Grey Horse Inn, High-street, July 1st, when it was determined that the Festival shall take place on

may be prevented on the estate.

That the vans shall start at seven o'clock precisely,

The Central Committee of the United Building Trades of Sheffield, held their monthly meeting at

half-past one on the following (Tuesday) morning. He presented all the symptoms of a person who had taken opium. Witness had since made a post mortem examination. On testing the contents of the stomach the presence of morphia could be but faintly detected. Witness attributed the immediate cause of death to congestion of the brain, resulting from the effects of morphia.

The Jury, after a short consultation, returned the subjoined verdict—" That the deceased died from the effects of a poison called morphia, but in what state of mind he was in at the time he took it there was not sufficient evidence before the jury to enable them to decide."

MYSTERIOUS CASE OF MURDER.

The following appears in the Armagh Guardian:— for many years past the "It will be in the recollection of our readers that and not at all frequent. some weeks past a protracted inquest was held at Benburb, on the body of a young man, whose muti-lated remains had been found concealed in a pipe at the end of that town. When the proceedings of the inquest terminated. the name of the murdered party, and the circumstances under which he came by his a daughter. After his first wife's death, he married has no doubt caused this sudden step. a widow named Loy, who had also a family by her previous husband. After old Patterson's death, the terms; and it is now rumoured that Patterson's first wife's daughter died suddenly, about twelve years past, under very peculiar circumstances. Be that as it may, James Patterson, who was rather sickly, and time past the widow was charged with stealing places :bonnets in Dungannon, in consequence which Mr. Robert Wray, the agent of Lord Renfurley on whose property Kingarve is situated, deter-mined to banish the Loys from the estate, Street, at eight o'clock. SUNDAT eventually excited much surprise and alarm which past seven. Gray's Inn Road, Mason's Arms, Briwas increased when it was found that the statements | tanuia street. of the Loys were untrue about his having gone to the

Infirmary in this city (Armagh), to have his eyes provestigation a portion of the clothes have been identi- Sunday morning, at ten o'clock precisely. fied as belonging to Patterson, while the extraordinary fact of the flesh being completely stripped from ______At the Victory Inn, at half-past seven the vertebrae of the neck, is now endeavoured to be accounted for on the supposition that it was done to prevent identification by means of the issue. No exertions have been spared by the magistracy and subinspector Goold, of Dungannon, to throw light on this mysterious matter, prompt measures have been adopted to apprehend the parties suspected of this dark and most unnatural murder. Since writing the above we have learned that the two policemen sent from Dungannon have been most successful, sub-constable Mooney having arrested Patterson's stepmother and two daughters in Glasgow, and lodged them in Dungannon gaol on Sunday evening. We understand that two of her sons have been arrested, one in Liverpool, by constable Cannon, the other in the neighbourhood of Dungannon."

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

A journeyman baker, of Birkenhead, named Thomas hallwick, anticipating a complete revolution in boot and shoemaker, Armley Town-gate, every Mon- may be actually destitute of the means of taking posseshis trade by the operation of free traffic in the bread day evening, at eight o'clock.

EARTHQUAKE IN GREECE. ATHENS, JUNE 20.

south of the Morea, and the damage sustained by the o'clock in the forenoon. There will also be a public towns of Calamata and Nisi', and neighbouring vil- meeting, which will be addressed by W. P. Roberts, lages of Micromani, Aslanaga, and Baliaga, is esti- Esq., and other gentlemen. mated at more than a million of drachmas, while a number of lives have been lost. The shock was also a public lecture on the advantages of the allotment severely felt at Patras, and as far as Missolonghi system, and the evils of primogeniture, at Chapman's but not in Attica. The ground opened in several places near Calamata, and hot water and sand issued nesday evening next, July 15th, at eight precisely. at the time, and were in great peril from the falling discussion will be resumed at half-past ten on Sunday of a wall. Ancient history confirms what present appearances indicate, that the Peloponnesus has be delivered in the evening at eight precisely, suffered from earthquakes from the earliest times, MARYLEBONE.—Mr. David Ross will deliver a

and which have continued to the present period, but for many years past the shocks have not been severe,

LATEST NEWS FROM AMERICA.

NORTHERN STAR OFFICE,

The packet ship Silas Holmes, Captain Berry death, were involved in a complete mystery : at arrived at Liverpool yesterday afternoon, bringing length, however, we believe a clue has been obtained New York papers of the 16th ult., one day later than likely to lead to the discovery of all. A young man those received by the steamer. We learn by this named James Patterson, who resided at Kingarve, arrival that Mr. Allen had tendered his resignation near Dangannon with his stepmother, had been for as Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations some time missing, and his absence, in reply to re- to the Senate, which was accepted. Mr. Allen has peated inquiries, not being satisfactorily accounted been throughout the strenuous supporter of the 54. for, suspicion was aroused. The father of James 40. line of division of the Oregon territory, and the Patterson had by a first marriage a son (James) and decision of the senate in favour of the 49th parallel

two families continued to live together on his farm in Kingarve, not, however, it is said, on the best of Forthcoming Heetings.

THE CHARTIST CO-OPERATIVE LAND

SOCIETY. Meetings for the purpose of enrolling members affected with sore eyes, received very karsh treatment Meetings for the purpose of enrolling members, from his stepmother and her children, contrived by and transacting other business connected therewith his industry to save upwards of three pounds. Some are held every week on the following days and

THURSDAY EVENING.

Shoreditch, at Chapman's Coffee House, Church SUNDAT EVENING.

allowing them liberty to dispose of their in-terest in the land, provided James Patterson got a share of the purchase money. At this period he ashare of the purchase money. At this period he had an issue at the back of his neck, on account of Parthenium Club Rooms. 72, St. Martin's-lane- at his eyes, notwithstanding which he was severely half-past seven .- Somers Town: at Mr. Duddrege's beaten by the other members of the family, having | Bricklayers' Arms, Tonbridge-street, New-road, at to seek refuge in a neighbouring house, whence he half-past seven .- Tower hamlets: at the Whittington was prevailed on to return the same evening. Since and Cat, Church-row, Bethnal-green, at six o'clock that he was never publicly seen ; and the land having precisely .- Emmett's Brigade : at the Rock Tavern, been disposed of, and the parties making prepara- Lisson-grove, : nt o'clock precisely .- Marylebone : tions to go to America, his continued non-appearance at the Coach Painters' Arms, Circus-street, at half-

Hasnmersmith-at the District Office, 2. Little Vale Place.-Shareholders enrolled every day from eight perly treated. Attention was then naturally directed o'clock in the morning. The weekly meetings of the to the unrecognised body at Benburb, and upon in-Shareholders will be held at the above office every

MONDAY EVENING.

Camberwell: at the Montpelier Tavern, Walworth, at eight o'clock precisely. Kensington .- At eight o'clock, at the Duke o

Sussex. Limehouse : at the Brunswick Hall, Ropemaker's Fields, at eight o'clock.

Chelsea, at the Temperance Coffee House, Exeter Street, Sloane Street, at eight o'clock.

TUESDAY EVENING.

clock.

receiving subscriptions and enrolling members. Leicester: The members and committee of the Cooperative Land Society meet at 87, Church-gate, every Sunday night, at six o'clock.

Land Society meet at the house of Mr. William Oates, the majority of the fortunate holders of the next prizes

the masters gave the advince without a strike-they are not connected with the masters' union. Several masters (leaders in the masters' union) stand out, and employed all the chimney sweepers they could get, and failing with these, they went to the workhouse, but the poor fellows would not carry bricks without the advance, the work therefore had to

stand. morning next, July 12th, and a public lecture will A meeting was then summoned of the masters' union, but only five attended, they could not do any business, and the union has since been broken up. public lecture, subject, "The Land," at the Coach The men have gained a great victory over some of the greatest blockheads that ever lived. Painter's Arms, Circus-street, on Monday evening

Chartist Intelligence.

BIRMINGHAM.

to defray the local expences of the society for the en-

BATH.

COVENTRY.

C. Franklin.

ing the whole of the members.

next, July 13th, to commence at eight precisely. Tower HAMLETS .- A general meeting of the mem STRIKE OF SHOEMAKERS AT KILMARNOCK .- (From bers of the first section of the Whittington and the People's Journal.)-Lately, several of the shoe Cat branch of the Land Society, will be held on Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. The Committee manufacturers came to the decision of lowering the prices of several kinds of work from those fixed on of the late benefit at the City Theatre, are requested by the operative shoemakers' union. In consequence to meet on Wednesday evening, July 15th, 1846, at of this, all the men in their employment struck. No nine o'clock, to wind up affairs.

nine o'clock, to wind up affairs. F. Lefever, Sub Secretary. DERBY.—The members of the Derby Branch of the but the men express their determination to stand so long (if possible) that the masters will be obliged to Land Society are requested to meet at Buck-in-thesubmit, as they cannot long contrive to do without the labour of their workmen. From the little work Park, Traffic-street, London-road, on Sunday eventhe men have been receiving for some time past, they are extremely poor, and consequently unable to ing next, at six o'clock, to take into considerat on the propositions of the Directors in last week's "Star," other business of importance will be submitted to the do long without their usual employment. Should the employers gain the victory, it will probably have members. the effect of making the other employers in town

OLDHAM .--- On Sunday, to-morrow, Mr. Daniel Donovan will lecture in the school-room of the Work-(whose men amount to nearly 200) adopt the same course. The number of men on strike is about ng Man's Hall, at six o'clock in the evening. LAND SOCIETY .- The members of the Land Society forty.

are particularly requested to meet in the above room, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on business of great importance to the Society. SALFORD.- A meeting of the shareholders of the

Chartist Co-operative Land Society. will take place on Sunday next, July 12th, in the National Charter Association-room, Bank-street, Great George-street, Salford, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to take into consideration the suggestion of the Directors.

Robert Ramsden, Sub-Secretary. South Shields .- The members of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society, are requested to attend a general meeting at the house of Mr. Daglish, Scarbro Spa, on Friday, July 17th, at half-past 7 o'clock in the evening.

LEICESTER.-A meeting will take place at 87 Church-gate. at half-past two o'clock, next Sunday suing quarter, commencing July 6th, and that all memafternoon, when all the shareholders of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society are requested to attend. for the purpose of taking into consideration the direc-tion of the Executive, with respect to $\pounds 1,350$ profit on the sale of Carpender's Estate, and the best mode of applying the same to the satisfaction of all.

Correspondence.

THE CHARTIST CO-OPERATIVE LAND SOCIETY E1350 has been realised by the sale of Carpender's farm,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

Sir,-I am enraptured with the progress being made fund. by our glorious Land project, in spite of the labours of and we are decidedly opposed to any other benefit acinterested and discontented individuals employed to write cruing to the located members than that originally proit down ; I am gratified to learn from this day's Star.

that the directors have disposed of the people's second mised. estate, and have thereby realized the sum of one thousand three hundred and fifty pounds.

Now, in my humble opinion, this fact alone should silence the base and slanderous crew. Now, Sir, as the

maining members of the said section. directors solicit the advice of the members as to the disposal of the above sum, allow me to suggest, in order Greenwich: at Mr. Paris's, Cold Bath, at eight that each occupant may be enabled to participate in the

directed to the interest of all, not to the creation of a benefits arising from the very excellent management of Newcastle-upon-Type : This branch of the Chartist the directors, that this amount of money be appropriated class. *Newcastle-upon-19ne*: This orallel of the Chartist ine directors, that this amount of money be appropriated Co-operative Land Society meet in the house of Martin Jude, Sun Inn, Side, every Sunday even-ing, from seven until nine o'clock, for the purpose of The members of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society of this locality, held a meeting in their room. consider that our object is to effect the greatest amount of good for those who most require our aid and assistwhen a discussion ensued concerning the profits realized by Mr. O'Connor on the sale of Carpender's

ance, viz. the unenfranchised and impoverished working classes. I cannot help thinking that the money could Farm, when the following resolution was unanimously Armley: The members of the Chartist Co-operative not be better applied, for it is more than probable that

sion of their estates, when a loan from the fund would at arising from the sale of Carpenders Farm, be appropriated triente them from their difficulties, and render | to the purpose specified in the later part of the third arti-

o'clock. TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ. Much esteemed Sir,-Wishing to join with our brethren in their expressions of esteem, we beg to state that you have our unbounded confidence in spite of the foul calumines of T. Cooper, therefore go on in the work you are so prosperously engaged in, and in your own language "we shall be as man and wife, and wee be to the man who shall try to separate

In conclusion, we think T. Cooper, with all his beasted christianity, has overlooked the ninth commandment, therefore we would suggest that he read it, and ponder well over it; and we fondly hope as a change has taken place in his "physical force" propensities, there also may be a change (for the better) in his "moral" sense. Signed in behalf of the members of the Busby branch of the Chartist Cooperative Land Society.

ROBERT Mc. GOOKIN, Sub-secretary. NORWICH.

Sir,-At a general meeting of the members of the National Charter Association, held July 5th, the following resolutions were agreed to :---

That we highly approve of the resolutions passed a the Somers Town locality, and we think it unnecessary to call upon Mr. O'Capnor to meet on the public platform any charge brought forward by "bonnas Cooper, or any other scoundrel of the same stamp; that we are of opinion that it is high time to stop these wholesale

landorers by meeting them with silent contompt, That we call upon out brother Chartists to rally round our long-tried friend, F. O'Connar, Esq., a man who has left his own order, risked his own life, and succificed his health and fortune for the papila. And seeing in the Star of July 27th, that an action for libel has been brought against Mr. O'Cosnor, and well knowley that the policy of his enemies is to ruin him with expences,

we suggest that a fund should be raised to pay all fines and expences to which he may be subjected. That the thanks of this meeting are due and hereby

given to Thomas Clark for communicating Thomas Cooper's calumnies to Mr. O'Connor, and we also thank sum realised by the sale of Carpender's farm, should rethe whole of the directors, believing them to be honest and vert to the general fund of the society to assist in locadeserving the confidence of the people. That a levy of fourpence be paid by each shareholder,

CONKAD SPRINGALL, SUD-Sec. CITY OF LONDON LOCALITY. JULY 5 .- Mr. Furzon in the chair. Mr. DALE

bers that are in arrears with the directors levy or local moved tund are requested to pay them immediately. No one That in the opinion of this meeting it is at variance with democratic principles for the members of one lo- principal men in the movement here, that their sality to enter others, morely for the purposes of record. brothren of the north would visit them, for long before IWalter Thorn, Sub-Secretary. ing their votes upon particular questions, Decause that the hour of landing, the protection wall of the docks thereby take upon themselves a purality of votes to which no man is entitled; that such conduct is a proof that the individuals are either ignorant of the principles of right, friends. Among those we observed, Mr. John The "paid-up" shareholders of this branch of the Co-operative Land Society, met at C. Franklin's on or determined to act in opposition to them; and be-Sunday evening last, when the following resolutions lieving that individuals joining this locality on the last gable exertions to uplift his class from slavish insigmeeting night, with a view of aiding by force of numbers to stifle the expressions of our honest convictions and number more of the good men, of Dundee, we also pinions, we deem that such conduct is highly discreditwe unanimously wish the money to revert to the general ble to them and dishonest in the extreme, and renders them unworthy of the name of Chartists, and we do served a more than sufficient supply of good things That we think early location will be sufficient benefit. hereby expel them with contempt from this locality of the

association.

Seconded by Mr. DUNN. Mr. D. GOVER moved as an amendment-That we consider the division of ss much money among That Mr. Dale's motion is a gross libel on the characso few persons would be decidedly wrong, and that all ters of the individuals who have lately joined the locality, money realised by sale, or in any other way, should be inasmuch as we have no evidence to show that they indevoted to the purpose of an earlier location of the retend to act in the manuer described therein. Seconded by Mr. ANTILL. That we thank the directors for past exertions, and The amendment carried. trust that in future as in past time their efforts will be Mr. ANTILL moved that Mr. D. Gover's letter in the Star be read. Seconded by Mr. DALE. Carried. Mr. ANTILL moved-That a vote of thanks be given to Mr. D. Gover for

ending his letter to the Star. Seconded by Mr. SLATER.

Mr. OVERTON moved as an amendment-That the letter sent by Mr. D. Gover is calumnious and contemptible.

Seconded by Mr. WILKS.*

Proposed by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Hall :--That it is the opinion of this meeting that the profits riging from the sale of the meeting that the profits Miss Wilmotts, who is dangerously ill, and 4s. 1d. tion of the profits arising from the sale of the hast was collected.

held their monthly general meeting on Monday evening, July 6th, at the Duke of Sussex, Iligh Street. An animated discussion took place on the purchase and sale of " Carpender's Farm," in which Messrs Cousins, Gindlestone, Bowltens, and others took part, when the following resolution was carried unanimously-

That the sum realised on the sale of the Carpender's Estate, be added to the general fund; any other appropriation we consider most unjust to the remaining portion of the said section-and we request that no sale of land take place after once purchased, without the consent of the whole of the shareholders; and further request that the directors take immediate steps for the enrolment of this society, as the Royal assent has been given to the Benefit Societies' Act.

S. F. BROWN, Secretary.

ASUTON-UNDER-LINE.

A meeting of the shareholders of this locality was held in the Chartist room. Bentick Street, on Sunday last, when Mr. O'Connor's letter was read from the Star, which produced some discussion. The follow-

ing resolution was agreed to :-That we, the shareholders of Ashton, are of opinion that the profits realized by the sale of the Carpender's Estate, and all succeeding estates that may be sold, ought to go to the General Fund, to assist in locating the shareholders.

NORWICH.

The members of the National Chartist Co-operative Land Society, held their weekly meeting as usual on Monday evening last, at the Chartist Room, St. Martin's Gate, and amidst a numerous assemblage liscussed various topics relative to the Society, particularly that to which the following resolution refers-which having been moved and seconded, the Chairman put it to the meeting, and it was carried Wiebout a dissenting vote :---

That this mosting returns its most cordial thanks to Mr. O'Connor for bis watchful solicitude on behalf of the Society : and carneally request that to will appropriate \$500 of the sum gained by the sale of " Curpender's Farm," to his on a privace use, as a slight remaneration for his wors suppled assiduity and attention to the Society's husiness, and that the remaining 2850 be added to the Eands of the Section? In compliance with the 20th article of the Sovery's rules.

CHARTIST PLEASURE TRIP FROM ABERDEEN.

DUNDEE, JULY 5 .- This morning at 6, a.m., we observed a steam Loat to the eastward of the southferry light-houses, standing for this harbour, and upon nearing it, the deck of the vessel was discovered to be crowded with people. The vessel turned out to be the "Samson of Aberdeen," which had been hired by a party forming a portion of the leading Chartists f Aberdeen, for a pleasure excursion to Dundee and Perth. It would appear, intimation had reached the Downie, who has long been popular for his indefatinificance and degradation. Besides him, and a vast observed Messrs. M'Donald and Smart of Aberdeen. who now reside here. Upon going on board, we obhad been laid in for the ladies who accompanied the party, which with stronger and more substantial

fare, were freely offered to their more southern male and temale democratic friends of this place. The vessel left at half-past eight o'clock for Ferth, from whence she will return to-morrow forencon, and sai next afternoon for Aberdoen. We are not exactly certain as to the reason why the trip has been undertaken at this early periodiof the season. We believe the present posture of political affairs may have hurried it on, for it is evident from the temper of the great body of the people, that unless the extension of the elective franchise form a portion of the creed of the new Ministry, they will not be allowed to govern. the councils of this nation for any length of time. COREESPONDENT.

PLYMOUTIR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORTHMEN STAR. Sir,-1 am directed on the part of the shareholders. here to state in reply to Mr. OfConnor's suggestions, A subscription was made in this locality in aid of that they cannot accede to so sectional an applicaestate, as the awarding to the shaaeholders who may be located on the next purchase one farthing more

will be eligible to be in the ballot except clear of the books in every respect.

At a general meeting of the shareholders of the Chartist Co-operativo Land Society, held at 111, Rea-street, the following resolutions were adopted

stuffs of America, determined to be beforenand with	PROVINCIAL MEETINGS OF THE CHARTIST CO-OPERATIVE	once extricate men irom their unicuties, and render	ticle perpeter spectrate in the last part of the chird at the	E. Nobbs, Secretary.	than the rules prescribe ; far as is a contingency	
the age, and go out to New York to be instructed in	TAND CONDER	each man comparatively independent.	ticle, namely, that of purchasing more land, and thus		than the rules preseriou, for as is a contract of	
the Vankee method of making maize and chopped	Mandan anoning of No. 17 Angle	I trust my brother shareholders will take this idea into	facilitate the object of the society, by removing a portion	amendment !ED. N. S.]	that cannot always, be looked for, those who would	
straw nalatable. Two heads being, in Thomas's	Leicester, citty handlight	their consideration, and as you are disposed to listen to	of the competitive labour out of the manufacturing dis-	CARLISLE.	receive less at any other period, must by the com-	
opinion, better than one in all deeds of "high em-		the opinion of each, and allow every one fair play, I fear	tricts, and render a greater number comparatively inde-	UARLISLE.	parison suffer positive in histice.	
prise," he proposed to a comely-looking servant girl,	I ALMATAN AVATO MANILAY EYCHNER, AU LIG LUNDE-	not that this important question will receive that atten-	pendent.	TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ.	C. ROBERSSON, Sub-Secretary.	
of Liverpool, to link her lot with his, and try the	rance, Hotel, Bank Avenue, at eight o'clock.	tion from every quarter of the kingdom the nature of the		Sir,-Having read in the Northern Star last of	SHEFFLELD.	
chances of the world of freedom for whites, and sla-	Aberdeen. The office-bearers meet every Wednes-			week that you had, with the consent of the other	The Shetheld Branch of the United Patriots Be-	
very for niggers, beyond the Atlantic. The fair	day evening at half-past seven, at 100 1, 1 four min	In the meantime, allow me to remain,	have unanimously agreed to a resolution that the	directors, sold Carpender's farm, and by the sale of	nefits' Society, held their annual festival on Tucsday	
damsel blushed consent, and straightway left the	Lane Hall.	Respectfully yours,	profits arising from the sale of " Carpender's Farm"	which you had realised a profit of £1350, wa con-	the 7th instant. at the Thore Craves Hotel, Owen-	
kind mistress with whom she had been long a tried	my I and the Chartist Co one	J. SHAW.	be added to the general fund for the purchase of	voned a meeting on the 6th instant in the Astocia-	street, when upwards of a bundred members sat down	
and trusty, though humble friend and servant, to	ABERDRENThe members of the Chartist Co-ope-	24, Gloucester-street, Commercial Road, East,	more land.	tion-room, No. 6, St. John-street, Caldewgate, at	street, when upwards of a buildred mersod presidency	
better her condition. She went to reside for three	rative Land Society meet every Wednesday and Fri-	Sunday, July 5, 1846.	GLASGOW.	which the following resolution was unanimonaly	to dinner at four o clock, under the able president	
weeks with an aunt in Birkenhead, to fulfil the re-	1 3			which the following resolution was unanimously	of Dr. Mm. Skinner. Vice-President, mr. eversos	1 1 1
	Lawoning in the Chief Hall, Discriming Sources,	والمراجع المتحد والمتحد ويستجرج ويبادي والمستخدي المتكر والمتحد والمحت المتحد المتحد والمحد والمحد والمتحد والم	The following resolutions have been adopted by	agreed to :	Justice having been down to the good things of this	
quirements of the law; and having been duly asked	when the Sub-Secretary will be happy to give every	Turkey Or have been	the members of the Chartist Co-operative Land So-	That the sum of 21000 which has been realised by the		
under the provisions of the Dissenters' Marriage Bill,	information respecting the objects of the society, to	Trades' Mobements.	ciety :	sale of Carpender's farm, revert to the general: fund of	Patriots Benefit Society." (Cheers.) 11e congra-	
his reverence was waited upon, and the "happy	those who wish to become members.		"That it is the opinion of this meeting that Carpen-	the Society, to aid in locating the whole of the members	tulated the members of the society on the rapid pro-	
day" fixed. Yesterday morning, the parties were	m 1 $C(1) - C(1) - C(1$	الهام محافظ الياد دين جارد عامر جيان بي من اليان جاني عاليا بان با الاربان في الا الا ويلك الا الا الا الا الم المالية المالية ويكان الا عام جيان بي منها بي الا بان بان بان با الا ويلك الا الا ويلك الا الا الا الا الا الا ا	der's estate ought not to have been sold."	belonging to the first section.	Lunors they have made since the branch the cour	
all assembled at the Roman Catholic meeting house	Indiffax. The memories of the offend a meeting	BARNSLEY.		We have at all times entertained the greatest re-	Longroup in Chafficial He halfeved the institution	
in Birkenhead, the ring was ready, and a car was	tive Land Society are required to attend a meeting	MESSRS. PIGOTT AND NEWTON AGAIN It is nith ex-	Agreed to unanimously.	spect for your opinions, conscious as we are that they	t man one that would stand the test of ages, and which	
waiting at the door to convey them, after the cere-	The reduced of the stand of the land as there	trame noin that airconmetances have arisen which call	"Seeing that " Carpender's estate" has been sold and	are always given with the utmost sincerity and	I as a Mational Conjety would rank amongay the may	1
mony, to the beach, whence they were to embark, at	is business of importance to be laid before them, and	forth the following public appeal : to be silent under the	that the money it was purchased with, belonged to the	purest of motives, but at this time we must say that		
one o'clock, in "a liner," then lying in the river,	is business of importance to be laid before them, and	Automations and whether is attempt at a long of the	whole of the members, we consider the whole of the mem-	we entirely differ from yea. We are not of opinior	1) M. Guanar Hara Sametary proposed the heatth	
for " the land of promise."	which concerns all that hold shares in the first	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		that the profit arising from the sale of the estate be	of Dr. Skinner, for his services to the society, which	÷.,
An awkard delay now occurred, in consequence of	section.	Messrs. Pigott and Newton, would indeed be criminal in a	not to confine it to a few; and that the whole society,		was drunk with cheers.	
the non-appearance of the superintendent registrar,	BRADFORDThe members of the Chartist Associa	superlative degree on the part of the workpeople. What	and not the paid-up members only, ought to be consulted	cessful shareholders at the next ballot, but we con	Was utunk with checks.	my
or his denuty to logalize their proceedings ; and the	tion will meet in their room, No. 1, Butterworth-	then will the public think of the startling fact of a reduc-	and not the pale-up members only, ought to be consulted	sider that if a majority of the members think i	the britant of the beath of	
nationce of " his Reverence" being exhausted, the	$1 \cdot \cdot$		in all matters affecting the general interest of the	should be so, they have a right to give their decision	Mr. D. W. Ruffy, the General Sceretary, for his	
part of the bride was despatched in search of the	the first of the first	40 per cent. ! The working people of this town have suf-	society, believing as we do, any other policy to the con-	to that offect for our west we have to state the	Mr. D. W. Ruffy, the General Scoretary	
aunt of the official and she encedily returned with the	Co-operative Land Society will be held at the Land	i serve and present pante with a resignation and for-	trary to justice, and the principles of the People's Char-	to that effect. For our part we have to state that the above resolution was the spontaneous ebullition	able services to the society. (Uncers.) E.g. M.P.	
truine unching intelligence that he was at Knutsford	office, Butterworth-buildings, on Sunday (to-morrow)		ler.	of the whole of the members of the first and second	1 The heavy believe that a parioty "	
Sessions, on township affairs, which would not brook	at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to answer the questions	consolling themselves with the pleasing reflection that the	JAMES SMITH, Sub Secretary.		and the other patrons of the society." o Other toasts and sentiments were given besture	14 C
Sessions, on township analis, which would not brook	at 2 o'clock in the alternoon, to answer the questions	pending measures of Government would ere long better	[The letter to the "Directors" accompanying the	sections who attended the meeting, and others wh	o) Other toasts and sentiments were and N.N.A.S.	4
his absence. Having somewhat recovered from	of the directors respecting the disposal of £1,350.	their condition and restore them to comparative comfort.	above, has been forwarded to them.]	could not attend, but sent their opinions to th	songs.	
the stunning effects of this piece of news, the bride	Members are requested to pay the Conference and			meeting	• The room having been cleared, the fair sex began ?	1193.5
and her aunt went to the once of the one at to try	Directors levy, to qualify them to vote on the occa-	as evil geniuses and harbingers of oppression, and cry-	BRADFORD.	The profit, in our opinion, belongs to the whole o	to arrive about seven o'clock, and until a	創業
whether this difficulty could not be surmounted:	sion.	"hold there! we will frustrate your humble hopes, and	On Sunday evening a meeting of the members of	the mer nhows composing the first section, and ough	t menced at eight o'clock, which which the the summer	- 1et -
and after due inquiry, it was discovered that an-	HUDDERSEIFID LAND SOUTHER The next general	taugh you that come what will your doom is sooled .	the Chartist Co-operative Land Society was held in	to so : Jong with other profits that may be made on	The room having been cleared, and dancing com- to arrive about seven o'clock, and dancing com- t menced at eight o'clock, which was kept up until a late hour, all being satisfied with the night's enter- t tainment.	1. 1
other registrar, who was then in Liverpool, could	maching of the members of the Land Society in this	suffering the most intense shall continue to be your nor-	Butterworth-buildings, Mr. Richard Goo in the	of th at section's means, until the whole of such sec	- tainment.	-1 17 P
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THE NORTHERN STAR

NortingHAM, Tuesday.

A searching and rigid inquiry into the circumstances

connected with the death of Wiliiam Robinson, whose

ody was found in a mangled state on Capplewick-forest,

The facts developed, though leading the Jury to return

verdict different to what was anticipated, are not so

satisfactory as could be wished, as the principal witness.

Henry Shepherd, who accompanied Robinson from Not-

tingham, has evidently been telling untruths, owing to

some cause not easily to be defined. After giving the

history of his proceedings on Saturday, prior to meeting

Robinson in Nottingham, and setting out with him for

Mansfield, he related several particulars different to what

he had stated on the previous day, and he denied that

any quarrel had taken place between himself and

Jane Widnall, wife of Robert Widnall, of Mrs. Robin-

son's Forest House, said, that about half-past nine

o'clock on Saturday night last, I saw a waggon drawn by

three horses going along the Mansfield road, and I heard

a man say, "What are you reproaching me for;" and

another man replied, "I am not aggravating you," and

then the first man said, " If you aggravate me any more

I will get off the waggon and walk," and the man then

about half a mile before they got to Sherwood Lodge

The principle witness affecting the verdict was Thomas

Lightfoot, Esq., M.D., of Nottingham, who said-I have

this day examined the body with Mr. Frost, and externally

we found the back part of the right ear considerably lace-

rated. There was also a bruise above and below the ear,

about the size of half-a-crown. On the left side of the face

we observed three bruises varying from two to three

inches in length, slight ecchymosis on the under surface

of the left eye. There were a number of scratches on

the fore part of the right shoulder, as likewise one or two

bruises. The second and third fingers on the left hand were

broken at their first joints; the hands were clenched. On

the right and left side of the abdomen I observed consider-

able ecchymosis, extending down each side of the fore

and inner surface of the thighs, to the peritoneum. A con-

tused grazed wound, for three or four inches in length,

on the fore part of the right thigh, running in an oblique

direction, and commencing from about three of four inches

from the bend of the body. He then described the internal

injuries ; the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh

affected. He thought the fracture of the ribs might have

before or behind the body. A carriage wheel would pro.

Farm.

took place before C. Swain, Esq., Coroner.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

DROITWICH, Saturday .- The borough of Droitwich were s-verely cealded. one has since died, and another is haurly expected to breathe his last.

In order to make the origin of the accident distinctly understood, it will be necessary to explain its force appeared to have been exhausted. The cottage the mains operandi in the manufacture of salt. It is one of a large number lately erected in Bankfield, by should be trick then, that the paus in which the Mr. Ambrose Smith, of Eden Terrace, and the open brine (from which the above salt is made) is boiled, | court in which it is situate is known as Sherwen Place, are not placed immediately above the fires, but have fa'se bottoms a few inches in depth. These are of the name of William Patten, who with his wife and filled with water, and the steam generated therefrom is carried off in pipes to other pans, and generates sufficient heat to cause the brine in them also to the circumstances, was most miraculous. Mrs. Patten portion of one of the pans through an adjacent wall. tearing away the pising and a portion of the roof, the house was struck, and it was at first thought that it throwing everything in fact into utter confusion, and was set on fire; but this alarm was temporary, as a brief town

At the time when the explosion took place it pro-videntially happened that nearly all the workmen in a fearful manner. The driver of the cart also and cart were driven into the small river Salwarpe, his vehicle also was forced into the stream.

the town was thrown into the utmost consternation, ture having taken place on the side of the pan oppofrom the spot before the steam reached him.

serious injuries were George Carter and his son | far from the same neighbourhood, a flag-staff on the top other injured parties are in a fair way of recovery.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

DROITWICH, Tuesday .- The shocking affair which appened here on Friday last turns out to be more extraordinary than appeared at the time of its occurrence. Testerday afternoon the Coroner for the city of Worcester (one of the unfortunate sufferers having died at the hospital) commenced an inquiry at that institution, respecting the origin of the accident, but in the absence of necessary witnesses the proceedings were adjourned until Thursday next, when they will be resumed at Worcester. Of course the principal witnesses for proving the details of the accident will be the parties on the spot at the time : but as these were all more or less is jured, they are at present not in a fit state to be examined on a public inquiry.

Since Friday the proprietors of the works, where the accident happened, have surveyed the ruins of the premises, and find that, at the lowest computaaffair cannot be ascertained with any degree of cerlese or any other sa

front, where it passed down a poker, and, at its point, reaching the eight mile stone, found Robinson stretched as strictly accurate. Mr. J. Collins, of Romford, Surgeon, said—Last even- iront parlour with a genticitant on a visit at his esta-explosion which to k place at the salt manufactories next struck across the kitchen, made a hole through of Mrssrs. Eilins and Co., by which several norsons another well be the the text to be several norsons another well be text to be several norsons another well be several norsons another well be text to be several norsens and text to be several norsens another well be several norsens and text to of Messrs. Eilins and Co., by which several persons another wall into the back kitchen or scullery, and finally an indentation, an inch or so in depth, and about the size or three yards and left.

of what would be made by a pistol bullet, into the outer wall opposite, at about three feet from the ground, where children were sitting in the kitchen at the time, having on the day he fought. His master, Mr. Haughton, of quence of various threats from time to time being held in length at the back control bic nucle artending down to Eskholme Street. It is occupied by a respectable mechanic just finished their dinner, and the escape of whom, under deposit salt. From some cause or other, at present was rendered insensible for a few moments, but was not hard made his statement, the circumstance of being lame, not satisfactorily explained, one of these false bot- otherwise injured, beyond the excessive fright occasioned and a much smaller man than Robinson, gave an imprestoms blew up with a loud explosion, driving a by the shock. The bed room was filled with smoke, of a sion much in his favour. strong sulphureous scent, for two or three minutes after The inquest was adjourned. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

the house was struck, and it was at first thought that it causing the utmost construction throughout the examination revealed the full extent of the damage. A gentleman sitting in a house in Eden Terrace, which is

immediately contiguous, was struck to the ground at the same time, but he also escaped without sustaining any and women employed in the manufactory were at personal injury; we likewise heard of several similar octheir afternoon meal, so that the works were compa- | currences in the neighbourhood. The thunder, for many ratively deserted. Two men, however, were standing | minutes before and after the accident, was of the most near, loading a cart with salt, when the boiling startling description, bursting in sharp terrific claps of water and steam poured upon them, scalding them | scarce a moment's duration ; and the flashes of lightning were intensely vivid and almost incessant for nearly an was much scalded on his right side, and the horse hour. The storm passed out to sea, in a north-westerly direction. In addition to the accidents above described which runs adjacent to the factory. Another party we have heard of two other instances in which the electric named Brazier, who was at the moment passing the fluid left evidence of its awful power, though happily no spot with a load of coal, was seriously injured, and fatal casualty was caused thereby, in the neighbourhout of Liverpool. The lightning struck the chimney of the house No. 76, Chisenhale street, occupied by a persen Immediately on the accident being made known,

named Shaw; and in its passage to the earth rent the and the greatest commiseration was manifested for walls, especially of the upper stories, in all directions, the sufferers. The fireman, a man named Jones, | tearing the pictures in the house out of their frames and had a most providential escape from injury, the rup- ripping to shreds two wire-gauze blinds in the front windows. Mr. Shaw was struck down and rendered insite to that on which he was actually standing at the | sensible for a minute or so, and, on coming to himself, time. This gave him an opportunity of escaping expressed his astonishment at finding that he was uninjured. It is supposed that the upper part of the house, at got off the waggon and unfastened his dog, and then he The unfortunate men who received the most least, will have to be taken down. In Bond-street, not got upon the waggon again and they drove on. It was

James. They were immediately conveyed to the of Carpenter's Hall was struck, and shivered to pieces for Worcester Infirmary, where, after lingering until about eight feet from the top downwards. The staff was this morning, the former expired, and the son still probably thirty feet high from the top of the building, lies at that institution in a deplorable state. The which latter, we understand, sustained no injury. The storm lasted for two hours.

AWFUL THUNDER STORM AT PENBITH. -- On Sunday afternoon one of the most terrific and awful thunde storms ever remembered, accompanied with hail, visited Penrith and its neighbourhood. The morning was fine and clear, the sun shining brightly, and scarcely a cloud was visible to dim the horizon. Soon after noon the air became quite sultry and overpowering, and thunder was occasionally heard at a distance. About three o'clock the sky suddenly became dark and lowering, and the clouds might be seed moving through the air in different directions at a rapid rate. About four o'clock daylight was almost shut out by the sudden darkening and overhanging clouds, and about this time an awful clap of thunder was heard, accompanied with lightning, and after a short interval one of the most severe and tremenduous hail showers commenced that was ever witnessed by the

oldest inhabitant living in the neighbourhood, and continued with unabated fury for upwards of half an hour : tion, it would take £1,000 to put them in sufficient | the hailstones were the largest ever seen, being about the repairs for use. The exact origin of the disastrous size of a common Spanish nut; and the streets were covered with them for some time, until the rain fell in tortainty, there never having been a similar accident at rents, During the continuance of this severe hail storm at Droitwich within the thunder continued in one continuous and awful roll, Since the extension of the metropolitan police to the great-coat was as tight round his throat as possible.

tremely lonely.

any trace of it being discovered.

trowsers had mode, he appeared to have been dragged two ants of Dagenham, and a considerable portion of the time deceased. I examined his head, and found a large open- screams of deceased, who having got near the and of the magistrates at the llford session has regularly ing in his skull six or eight inches in circumference. The kitchen fire, a lighted cinder tell from the grate, and or the magistrates at the interd session has regularly and in the shunds or eight menes in circumference. The Antenen me, a figured witness or any other perthe police against persons residing in that locality, and wound I have mentioned would of itself have produced son could get to her assistance, she was so frightfully the lining, and his shirt was very dirty on the right sleeve counter-charges against the police themselves. This ill-death. Such a weapon as the truncheon now produced burned as to render her removal to the thospital ne-

succeeding in righting this portion of the country of some in, could not be found last night, but they have been Other evidence having been adduced, the Jury rehard has borne a good character, and left his situation thus rendered themselves obnoxious, were, in conse- found since, all broken to vieces. On examining him at Euttal, paid him £3 15s., the balance of his wages, as he out to them, removed from Dagenham to distant stations, in length at the back part of his neck, extending down to

being the decased. age, and had only been a short time in the force, and a wound was found, the windpipe and the root of the tongue in the casual ward on Saturday night last, and by see, and nay only been a short time in the lotter, and a being cut through, and extending to the vertebræ. some neglect on the part of the officer on duty, his

village generally. On the 14th or 15th of May last neck, just as you would stick a sheep. Either of the o'clock, he was discovered suspended to an iron bar Clarke was appointed to night duty on the beat where he wounds would have caused instant deah. The face ap- over the doorway of the ward. He was cut down by

roads leading to Dagenham, liford. Hornchurch. and Chigwell), and extended a considerable distance along unfrequented roads, having deep ditches on either side, covered with duckweed, some parts of the beat being exthat morning, and he thought he could trace marks of turned a verdict of Temporary Insanity.

On Monday night last, at nine o'clock, the deceased scuffling in different parts. Sergeant Pearson said that had been done in searching

and three other men were marched from the Dagenham station to go on duty, the deceased being left as usual by for the deceased. In answer to the Coroner, Mr. Collins said he had seen his sergeant at the Four Wants. The following morning. the pieces of bone produced by Sergeant Pearson, and at one o'clock, he was met by Sergeant Parsons, between they were portions of the deceased's skull. This being the Three Wants (roads to Barking, Dagenham, and the whole of the evidence, the inquiry was adjourned. Ilford). and "the Cottages," that being the proper time On the termination of the inquest a most painful scene for the deceased in accordance with his duty to be there. took place. The mother of the deceased, who had come It was also his duty to have been at this spot at three up from Woburn, made an application to the Coroner to o'clock the same morning, but on the sergeant's arrival see the body, the police on duty having refused her to do there he was missed. After waiting some considerable

so, in consequence of the bad state it was in. The time, Sergeant Parsons returned to the station, and re-Coroner said he had no power to prevent her from seeing ported Clarke absent. At six o'clock on Tuesday morning, when the other men came off duty, the poor fellow it, but he thought it would not be advisable to do so as was not among them, and then some anxiety was mani- she would not be able to recognise him. She begged so carnestly to see the body, as the deceased was her only preceding day, in consequence of the fly wheel of son, that her application was granted. She had one look the whin engine getting in contact with his clothing. fested by his brother-constables about him. A report of earnestly to see the body, as the deceased was her only but that sufficed, she was carried away in a state of in- by which means he was forced down a narrow aperhis being missed was sent up to the principal station of the K division, and a letter despatched to Bilsden, near sensibility. Woburr, Bedfordshire, to the deceased man's mother, in-

FURTHER PARTICULARS .--- DAGENHAM, MONDAY EVEN. quiring if he had returned home, to which a reply was re-ING .- The painful interest manifested in the fate of the turned in the negative. Suspicions were then aroused unfortunate victim of this horrible and atrocious murthat Clarke had been the victim of some foul play, and

der, throughout the whole of yesterday considerably in-Dagenham Waters, and numerous ponds in the vicinity creased, and a large number of the inhabitants from of the village, were dragged for his body; but without Romford, Ilford, Barking, Chigwell, Hornchurch, and the surrounding villages, visited Dagenham for the pur-

Throughout the whole of Wednesday, Thursday, and pose of viewing the scene of assassination. Friday the search was continued, and it was vot until Immediately after the conclusion of the inquest on late on Friday evening that the body was found in the manner and in the horrible condition subjoined. The the body of the unfortunate man Clarke on Saturday constables having failed in finding the body of the de- evening, an active search was instituted by the police in ceased in the water, commenced searching the corn and the corn field belonging to Mr. Collier, where the murder potato fields in the immediate vicinity. After passing was perpetrated, for the purpose of ascertaining what through a potato field belonging to a gentleman named had become of his hat, which up to that period had not Collier, one of the constables remarked that there was a been discovered. In consequence of this circumstance it strong and very unpleasant smell in the atmosphere, and was generally supposed that the deceased must, in the on his proceeding a few paces further he discovered a first instance, have been assaulted, and then followed his policeman's staff, much cut and chopped about, lying in assailants to the field where he was found murdered. the ditch which separated the potato from the corn field. Although the spot and the adjoining fields were miribs on the right side being broken, and other parts This circumstance left no doubt that the body was not far nutely searched, it was not until Sunday evening that off, a fact more strongly supported by this discovery at the hat was discovered. It was then found by a labourbeen caused by some great force, produced either from no considerable distance of a police cutlass sticking in the ing man, named Thomas Palmer, lying amongst the hodge, and covered with blood and human hair. About wheat, about twelve or fourteen yards from where the duce such, but there was no external mark on the sur- ten or twelve yards further on towards the centre of the body had lain. At this particular part of the field the

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The following part culars, collected by the reporter on clothes or pocket had not been disturbed. In one of his stated that the deceased had been in his employ as ult., about nine o'clock, witness was sitting in the Since the extension of the metropontan ponce to the great-coat was as tight round his throat as possion. rural districts of Essex, a very bad feeling has been Mr. J. Collins, of Romford, Surgeon, said—Last even front parlour with a gentleman on a visit at his estaand shoulder, and on the wristbands a little blood. We feeling has arisen on account of the police by their vigiaccounted for these marks by stating that they were lance having, on several occasions for some time past, wound as that could not have lived longer than three or result of the injuries; she expired on the 3rd instant, made while fighting with a servant man on the preceding in ridding this portion of the country of some four minutes. Portions of the bone which were broken and the body presented a most appalling spectacle.

SUICIDE IN A WORKHOUSH .-- On Monday evening Mr. W. Payne held an inquest in St. George's had previously received 30s. The manner in which Shep- and their places supplied by others, among the latter his spine. There was a hole on the top of his head, Workhouse, Mint-street, Southwark, on the body of The unfortunate victim was a constable of the K di- through the bone, and done with a cutlass or some of the above workhouse. The deceased had been a vision, named George Clarke. He was about 20 years of such instrument. On removing his leather stock, a deep casual inmate for the last six years. He was placed been most exemplary, and his steadiness appeared to give Under the ear there was another wound, extending name was not inserted in the Destitute Book, and satisfaction not only to the police authorities but to the horizontally, and coming out on the other side of the was not missed. On Sunday night last, about nine Clarke was appointed to night duty on the beat where he wounds would have caused instant dean. The fact appointed to night duty on the beat where he wounds would have caused instant dean. The fact appointed to night duty on the beat, but where he wounds would have caused instant dean. The fact appointed to night duty on the beat, but where he would be body was in such a state of decomposition that he could surgeon (Mr. Evans), but life was quite extinct, not examine it closely. There was a superficial cut on Deceased was quite naked, but there were no marks not examine it closely. his right shoulder, as if caused by a sword thrust. The of violence on the body. He obtained a livelihood by wound in his throat must have been done with a sharp double edged knife. In concluding his evidence, Mr. was of opinion that the deceased had been dead some Collins said he had come across Mr. Collier's wheatfield hours-probably the whole of the day. The jury re-

> A CAB-DRIVER KILLED. - On Monday morning, about two o'clock, a cab was overturned in the Hampstead-road, near Chalk Farm-lane, by running on a bank by the roadside, and the cab-driver was pitched from his seat into the road, and killed instantantaneously. The poor fellow was found lying with the shaft of the cab resting upon him, and he did not move after he was discovered. It is supposed that he was returning from setting down a fare at Hampstead, and that having fallen asleep, the horse, which was a blind one, ran on to the bank.

> DEATH BY MACHINERY .- On Friday an inquest was held at Redruth, on view of the body of John Car-penter, who was killed at Curn Brea Mine on the ture about eight inches wide and crushed to death The unfortunate man has left a widow and seven children unprovided for. Verdict, "Accidental Death."

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A MOUNTED POLICE-CONSTABLE. -On Monday an inquest was held before Mr. C. C. Lewis, one of the Coroners for Essex, on the body of George Hall, a police-constable lately attached to the mounted patrol of the K division, on the Essex roads. On Friday last, the deceased was upon duty on horseback in the vicinity, and owing to the heat of the weather in the early part of the day, and the fatigue he underwent, he complained of illness in the evening. He was on his way home, when the horse took fright near liford, and he was thrown with great violence on the ground. He received a concussion of the brain, and died a few hours after. He had been recently married, and was only twenty-four years of age.

FIRE AT POPLAR. - On Sunday forenoon, after eleven o'clock, a fire, that at one period threatened the most disastrous consequences, broke out at No. Trinity Almshouses, North-street, Poplar; the property of Messrs. Wigram and Green, the shipbuilders, but in the occupation of Mr. Palmer. The face of the body ; they might be produced by being jammed field was immediately after discovered the body of the wheat had not been at all disturbed or trampled upon, flames originated from some cause that could not be certained, on the ground-floor front, and so firm a hold had they obtained before discovered, that on the return of the occupier to the room (after the absence of not more than five minutes) he found the place wrapped in one complete blaze. The engines were speedily on the spot, and the fire was soon extinguished, but not before that part of the premises where it originated was burnt out, and the furniture destroyed. A DREADFUL ACCIDENT OCCURRED on the Lancaster and Carlisle Railway, on Saturday, near the village of Clifton, on the border of Westmoreland. It apconnexion with it, they proceeded with some of the local pears that workmen were employed removing a wooden viaduct, about 103 feet high, and of consithem a depth of sixty feet and upwards. One of the pired shortly after he was conveyed home. The other, who fell into the water, was taken up alive : but faint hopes are entertained of his recovery, and it has been reported that he also is dead. The accidents on this line seem much on the increase : on Friday a young man named Westmoreland had both his legs fractured most severely, a loaded waggon of ance of the police. With reference to the causes which had induced the tance from the former accident, and it is not above blacksmith and machinemaker, aged 53, residing at Com. and injuries about his body, leaving no doubt of the fact murder, it is the opinion of every one residing near the ten days since three men were killed on the line be-DEATH OF A JEWESS FROM THE EXCESSIVE HEAT of the Weather .- On Monday, Mr. Wakley, M.P., held an inquest at the Crown and Anchor, King-43, in the same street. The deceased, who was the cutor not appearing, he was on that ground discharged. about eleven o'clock the same evening she suddenly He was then charged with having a quantity of brass and changed in her countenance, gave a deep sigh, and pewter pots belonging to publicans in the neighbourhood opinion being that it was from the effects of the hot amongst the metal, inflicted a small fine, and advised the weather, the Jury returned a verdict of "Natural Death.' FATAL ACCIDENT ON BOARD THE ARIEL (a new steam ship belonging to the Peninsular Steam Packet Company, fitting for sea at Depiford,)-On Sunday evening, shortly before seven o'clock, a frightful accident recting the fixing in of a pair of oscillating engines of 300-horse power. The deceased was in the act of stooping when his head came in contact with the balance weight of the cylinder, which in an instant crushed it against the overflow, or water pipe. The head was compressed to a thickness of about two inches, smashing nose and eyes together. The re-We last week reported a death caused by drinking mains of the poor fellow were released with some difficulty, and removed on board the Dreadnought Seaman's Hospital Ship. The surgeon said death must have ensued at the instant of the accident, the bones of the head and skull being literally broken to been so thirsty, owing to the great heat, that he pieces. Wallace has left a wife, but no children, to lament his untimely fate.

recollection.

The force of the explosion may be judged from the fact that two carts, with the horses attached to them, were actually blown into the river Schwarpe, and the scalding brine escaping from the tanks rushed into the stream, and rendered it too hot for the hand to remain in, besides destroying the fish.

THUNDER STORMS.

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TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM IN THE METROPOLIS .-The metropolis was on Sunday alternoon visited by a terrific thunder storm, which was most severely felt at the East end, more especially in the neighbour-hood of the London Docks. Between the hours of two and three, during the time that the storm was at its height, a ball of fire fell into the yard of Mr. year. Tugg, a greengrocer, No. 15, Grace's-alley, Well-close-square, and exploded with a noise resembling the discharge of a piece of ordnance, at the same time myriads of sparks were sent flying, not only over the onter premises, but also into the building itself. Fortunately, no party was hurt, although the inmates were much frightened. Almost at the same moment the premises of Mr. Eliis, a cowkeeper, situate at No. 8, Well-street, were struck by the lightning, accompanied by a tremendous peal of same hour yesterday. It now rains, and we shall toxicated and left him until he returned with his father thunder, and turning sharp round dashed down the have a storm, so that a further diminution of tem- about two o'clock the next morning; and finding him steep declivity, at full speed, upsetting the carriage perature may be expected." and throwing the whole party to a considerable distance. Fortunately they fell upon the turf, and none sustained any very serious injury.

SOMERSETSHIRE .- A WFUL STORM OF THUNDER AND LIGHTXIXG,-On Sunday morning one of the most awful storms of thander and lightning remembered by the inhabitants, passed over the lower part of Somersetshire and South Devon. The early morning broke unusually bright and clear, and till about eight o'clock gave promise of a fine day. At that hour the atmosphere grew exceedingly dense, and the sky assumed an unusually wild appearance. Soon after nine o'clock the storm burst with awful for The lightning, white and forked, darted from the clouds in over direction ; the thunder boomed and crashed, the rain fell in torrents, and a heavy and wild kind of wind carried the dust and light material clear off. from the surface of the ground up in columns. At many accidents will yet reach us.

TECHENDOUS THUNDER-STORM AND LOSS OF LIFE. woman told him to desist and she would give him every WELLINGTON, Monday morning,-Yesterday morning a treinendous storm of thunder and lightning visited this Esighbourhood, and did much damage. The whole of that purpose, and he followed her. She gave him Ssiarday the weather was excessively sultry, but yester- 22 7s 6d. With this the sailor was dissatisfied, and reday morning a light breeze sprung up, and the sky being clear and bright up to past eight o'clock, no had, he then left her, previously saying, that if she told spent at Kineton, therefore, if the object of the villains thought of thunder was entertained. Towards nine o'clock the heavens became suddenly overcast, and and burn her house down. The sailor then left, and se soon as he was cut of sight she ran to a neighbour's numberless clouds were seen traversing the sky with unasual rapidity, and in opposite directions. Soon after house and gave the alarm, whereupon two stout young men started in pursuit of the robber, and in a little time nine o'clock the storm burst forth with terrific fury. The forked lightning was distinctly visible even in the fine of daylight, and at one time a stream of fire appar tilly of the width of a man's body was seen darting to parintip of the width of a many's body was seen darting to the carth. The electric finith at about a quarter past followed; the sailor field to the woods, and his pursuers came to the house of Tom Burns, dragged him out of night last, I marched the deceased on duty at nine o'clock, site o'clock struck a building occupied in the Indepen- close behind him. At length they overtook him; a his bed, in which were his wife and three children, one and left him at about twenty minutes after, at the "Four stroggle ensued, and they took him into custody, when, | carrying him by the feet, the other two by his arms, and body of Dissenters as a Sunday school. The children were assembled, and had engaged in prover and singing, when one of the windows was suddenly dashed in, the wool work of the frame being shivered in pieces, and seven or eight of the children were thrown upon the where he had been some years. His name is Eldridge. greand. One poor fellow, a lad of #bout 16 years old, named Edward Harcourt, was killed upon the spot. The ciectric fluid penetrated his breast just over the region of the heart, and passed out by his foor. He was the son of DREADFUL MURDERS. he knew and identified. They are now in Cavan gaol. neor parents, but a remarkably intelligent and pious youth. Two others of the boys lie in a precarious state, and one of them it is feared cannot recover. From MURDER OF A CARRIER ON PAPPLEWICK FOREST, NEAR NOTTINGHAM. accounts brought into the town, I fear that we shall hear of accidents in other places. At Tauaton, Minety, NOTTINGHAM, MONDAY .- A report reached this town, murdered." Tiverton, and other towns, the storm raged with fearful on Sunday evening, that a man had been found a few violence; and at the Tiverton-road station of the Great liours before, murdered upon Papplewick forest, a dis-Western Railway an electric meteor darted across the tance of eight miles from the town of Nottingham. On line, near the telegraph, within a minute or two of the looking at the body, which lay in a stable, little doubt expassage of the first down train. isted in the minds of all who saw it that a foul murder THUNDER STORM AT LIVERFOOL .- The thunder storm had been committed. On the left check was a large which passed our Liverpool, on Sunday, about two which passed our Liverpool, on Sunday, about two ceicek, pam, burst in auditer on the jugular vein, from which a its wighbourhood. At Bankfield, Bootle Road, the sectric fluid struck the top of the chinney of the cottage, while of Version and the fore the sole of the shear was jung by the of Version of the steam packet Company, in at-blunt weapon. A great portion of his hair was jung by the side of his body, and the fore-finger of his body, its neighbourhood. At Bankfield, Bootle Koad, the quancy of choose and non-set. The corper was that of the sole of the chimney of the cottage, and performing one of the slates at the top, in which it play of Mrs. Smith of Mansfield. From the evidence of the slates at the top, in which it play of Mrs. Smith of Mansfield. From the evidence of the body of a new born infant, was cut through near the joint. besid: the chirancy, to get at which it made a hole throught the monning from Mansfield to Not the badk of the bad made red hot, it passed down the pendulum wire, com- ham at hali-past six o'clock, and ac ording to Shiphard's | some persons unknown." pletely melting it and browning the white-washed wall at account deceased get out at the eighth mile stone with its back, and then to a nail in the floor immediately his dog, saying he would overtake the way you. As he underneath-the wood round which was scorched for had not done so when Shephard reached the "Hat," the space of one or two inches. Conduct d by the main it the latter waited there an hour, when the handlord, My effered the cupboard in the kitchen below, completely Mealey, advised him 19 go on to Mansfield, which he did, stripping the mortar off the coiling, and breaking several and on his arrival with the waggon at Mrs. Smin. 's (de. glasses. A number of fire-iron suspended cv-r the ceased's mistress,) Samuel Townrow, a neighbour to the of last week at Dagenham, in the county of Essex.

no interval between each peal intervening ; and the air seemed'literally in one electric flame of fire, flash suc ceeding flash without any intermission during the continu ance of the storin. The fury of the tempest did not last above an hour, but during that time most of the streets at Penrith were sheets of water, and the dwelling houses in low situations were mostly inundated. We have not as yet heard of any damage done by the lightning, but a considerable number of skylights and windows in exposed situations have been broken by the force and size of the

hailstones, and nearly all the glass frames in the gardens of the neighbourhood have been destroyed or damaged by the severity of the storm. It is supposed that great da-mage will have been done to the standing crops in the country by the hail-storm ; but as yet we have not heard the particulars. It is only about a week since the monntains overhanging Keswick were covered with snow, which seems very extraordinary at this season of the

HUBBICANE IN RUSSIA .- ST. PETERSBURGH, JUNE 22, -News has been received from the interior of a tremen duous hurricane along the banks of the Wolga, which destroyed between 100,000 and 150,000 chetwerts of flour, rye, wheat, linseed, &c., which were destined for this place. The loss is very great.

THE WEATHER IN PARIS .- "In the memory of man," says the Presse, " the heat was never so oppressive in Paris electric fluid, and were most seriously damaged. as it was on Sunday. At twelve o'clock on Saturday chambers thrown down, and the reof severely damaged. The lightning entered the shop of Mr. Cohen, a tobacconist, No. 13, Well-street, and greatly alarmed the inhabitants. The light struck the wall surrounding the Home Park, close at the moment when I closed my letter, appeared so into the Thames, and opposite to Mrs. Morrison's fish-| credible that I expressed doubts at its correctness. ing cettage. at Datchet. The brickwork was dis | Within doors we felt warm, but it is not possible to deplaced and an opening made into the Park to the ex- scribe in credible language the nature of the heat that tent of several feet. Two fine clun trees, close to the prevailed without, and which was by many degrees more spot, were also struck by the electric finid, and than the temperature recommended by the faculty for shivered. A man named Jenkins, who was return- warm baths. This state of the temperature continued ing from the Windsor Lock to Old Windsor, was up to five o'clock. The wind then increased, and grastruck at the same time and rendered insensible for | dually the heat declined until at seven o'clock, in an eleupwards of an hour. A party of four gentlemen from vated situation in the neighbourhood of Paris, you would worse for liquor, but intending to go home. Between and here and there are to be seen several patches and London, who were proceeding in an open four-wheeled have felt inclined to button your coat. During the night carriage to Virginiz Water, met with a narrow es- the heat continued to diminish, and at the moment at | carrier from Kineton to Birmingham, was going to meet cape as they were driving along the road, by the which I write, two o'clock, we have only 23 deg. of centi-statute of George III., on the summit of Snow-hill; grade, or 73 or 74 of Fahrenheit; sufficiently warm cer-the road side, but as he had been drinking with him in the herse took fright at a sudden and vivid flash of tainly, but 23 or 24 deg. of Fahrenheit less than at the the course of the day, he considered the deceased was in-



DARING ROBBERIES IN THE NEW FOREST.

The villages of Hampworth, No-man's-Land, Plaitford, &c. have been greatly excited during the past week owing to the above-named circumstances.

On the morning of Tuesday last, as Mr. John Miles, a butcher of Southampton, was proceeding to Salisbury from that place, between two and three o'clock in the morning, and when between two well-known publichouses, about a mile apart, the Red Rover and the Fighting Cooks, about a mile part in the edge, and stopped his horse, and succeeded in robbing him of seventeen sovereigns, and 24s. in silver, with which they got

On Thursday evening last, between seven and eight Wellington, Somerset, the lightning struck the In-dependent Chapei School, and injured several of the some small independency, at Hampworth, named Rice, on the right side. Three halfpenee was found in his children. One woor lad named flarcomb, was killed and inquired of the wife if her husband was at home, and o' the spot, and two others lie in the most imminent on being told he would shortly return, asked permission danger. The lightning broke away the slatework to sit down and await his arrival. Mrs. Rice allowed from the front of the school, after which it forced an him to do so, and in a few minutes afterwards, the sailor entrance by a window, the framework of which it desired her not to be alarmed, and she replied, "Why be took with him from the same place, was lying by him, wat, as with a hatchet. I lear that intelligence of should I be?" The sailor then instantly jumped up, and presenting a pistol to her, said, "Give me up your

money, or I will blow your brains out." The frightened some person or persons unknown." farthing. She then went into the adjoining roam for money about him, no watch, or other valuables. Three newed his threats, but Mrs. Rice declaring it to be all she morning ; and this was proved to have been nearly all any on: of it for two hours he would return in the night was plunder they must have been disappointed.

n between two bodies, such as being squeezed between deceased man, face uppermost, in a most dreadful state showing that, in the first place, the ruffians must either the wheels and the body of a waggon. There is 2 mark of decomposition, and so shockingly mutilated and coof a wheel on the right thigh, and the right side of the vered with blood that scarcely a single feature was disbelly. I am of opinion that some great pressure upon the cernible. Mr. Collins, a surgeon, residing in the neighabdominal viscera has caused death, and that the deceased has been run over. I do not think it possible the deceased could have walked from the spot where his jacket The result was that the whole of the back part of the poor fellow's head was found completely beaten in. and whip were found, if he had been injured close to the spot where his body was afterwards found dead, a distance There were other dreadful injuries, and the brutal murof upwards of half a mile. I should think the deceased derers had absolutely resorted to the horrible practice, only hitherto known among savages, of scalping their unwould faint away immediately after receiving his injury, and that he could not move many yards.

No other evidence could be brought directly to bear upon the case, to show how the deceased received the injury on thrown to the ground, that, notwithstanding its hardness, the face and the marks on his shoulders, and although the evidence was not conclusive, the Jury. after a long consultation, returned as their verdict, "That the deceased has been accidentally run over and killed by some carriages unknown passing along the highway."

MURDER AT KINETON, WARWICKSHIRE.

LEAMINGTON, Monday Evening. Another murder, which is involved in equally as much

between Banbury and Stratford-upon-Avon. in the town and neighbourhood where the deceased (Wil- on the shoulders. The forefinger of the deceased's leftliam Chater) was well known-being an unmarried hand was cut off, and there were other frightful wounds

brook, near Kineton, with a decrepid mother of above 80 | of his having been murdered. years of age, who had been confined to her bed for the past ten years. An inquest upon the body was taken before C. Green-

away, Esq., Coroner, this day, at the Swan Inn, Kineton, when we gathered the annexed particulars.

Chater came to Kineton about the middle of the day on the previous Wednesday, made some trifling purthat place. He left there about half-past nine, much the his tather's return-cart, found deceased, Chater, lying by still lying there, both father and son examined and found

him insensible and speechless, bleeding profusely from the mouth, and much injured about the head. They game an instant alarm in Kineton, by calling up the constable (Bawcott) and Mr. Brown, the surgeon, who, finding Chater so seriously injured, had him conveyed speedily to the Rose and Crown, where he continued in an insensible

state until his decease, which occurred about eight clock on Friday morning.

Mr. Brown, the surgeon, gave it as his decided opinion it used against him, he had defended himself with his that the injuries deceased had received must have been caused by a severe blow with some heavy blunt instrument; it was, he added, quite impossible they could have | the head, which was cut to the bone, and by which he was have inflicted them himself. Portions of the skull which had been forced into the brain by the blow, were pro-

duced to the jury. The hat and coat of Chater were produced by the confour different sorts of weapons used in killing him. stable: the left side of the coat was dirty, as if from a pocket and an empty purse, also some soap, it has since been proved he bought at Kineton. A parcel containing coffee was burst, and most of it spilt around the spot complaints have been made by the foot police in the rural whereon he was lying ; also a piece of deal wood, which and his stick which was broke.

The jury returned a verdict-" Wilful murder against The deceased is supposed to have had little or no shillings and sixpence is the sum said to have been in his possession when he left his home at Combrook in the

> SHOCKING MURDER IN IRELAND.

The Newry Telegraph gives the following account of observed at a distance a man answering the description an appalling murder in Cavan :--- "A terrible outrage, given of the sailor by Mrs. Rice. They ran, and the which ended in murder, occurred on Monday, on the sailor saw them, and took to his heels. A vigorous race lands of Derrycraghan, near Belturbet. Three men

have knocked deceased's hat off with so powerful a blow as to have sent it such a distance, or that they must have thrown it there. The former supposition is strengthened bourhood, was sent for to examine the wounds of the by the circumstance of the hat not being injured in the deceased before the body was removed from the field. slightest degree, and also that when found the deceased's handkerchief was in it.

On receipt of the intelligence of the outrage at Scotland yard, two of the most active officers of the detective police force were sent down to Dagenham, and, after viewing the place where the murder had occurred, and making themselves thoroughly masters of all the cir. fortunate victim. The scalp was lying by the side of the cumstances which had up to that period transpired in body, and with such violence had the deceased being occasioned by the dryness of the weather, the body had | constables to visit Romford and the surrounding vilmade a complete indentation. The corpse was with lages in search of the suspected murderers. During Sa. derable length, constructed over the river Lowther. much difficulty removed to the ruins of an old house near turday evening the various public-houses and beer-shops when on lowering one of the beams suspended by an the Three Wants. Here a further examination of the were visted by the police in plain clothes, and their oc. iron chain, by some mishap the chain broke and the body was made; and on the removal of the deceased's cupants subjected to a very scrutinising inspection, it beam swung against another on which two young stock, a frightful wound in the throat several inches in being believed that in the desperate struggle which had men named Stout and Guardhouse, both natives of length presented itself, besides several others, and the apparently taken place, some of those engaged in it must Penrith, were astride at work, and precipatated have been wounded. Although the topic of conversathick leather stock was found to be cut through in several places. There was also a wound passing completely tion in nearly every instance was the circumstance of the men was picked up in an almost lifeless state and exthrough the neck from the right to the left (correspond. | murder, and what had been done at the inquest that day, ing with the cuts in the stock), precisely similar to those still nothing transpired which actually tended to fix susmystery as that which occurred at Berkeswell, in this made by butchers in the sticking of sheep. These in-county, some months ago, is just reported here, as having juries had evidently been inflicted by a sharp double-ut Sunday and yesterday, and although up to the pebeen committed close to Kinetown, a market town lying edged knife or dirk. At the back of the neck was a deep riod of writing this no one had been apprehended on the cut, believed to be done with a cutlass, extending down charge, still several notorious characters living in this The occurrence has caused the greatest consternation to, and nearly severing the spine, as also a similar wound part of the county of Essex were under the strict surveil. lance of the police.

spot, and of the police themselves, that the deceased was | tween Penrith and Hesket.

The spot where the body was found is about a quarter mistaken for police-constable Butfoy, K 140, who was his predecessor on the same beat, or Sergeant Parsons, who of a mile from the main road leading to Romford, and the same distance from the deceased's beat; he had no business has rendered himself obnoxous to some of the notorious where his remains were discovered, unless in pursuit of characters in the neighbourhood by bringing them up street, Seven Dials, respecting the Death of Mrs. some one. An examination on the spot where the body frequently before the Ilford bench of magistrates for Sarah Simon, aged fifty-three, lately residing at No. was found leaves no doubt on the mind of any one but drunken and disorderly conduct. A short time since, that the struggle between the unfortunate constable and one of the gang suspected of having been engaged in the wife of a salesman at Devonport, and of the Jewish chases at some of the shops, and afterwards joined a his assailants must have been of a most desperate cha- murder was brought up to Ilford charged by Parsons persuasion, complained, on Saturday last, very much party of Odd Fellows drinking at the Rose and Crown, in racter. The corn is trodden down for a distance of 10 or with having stolen a quantity of hemlock, but the prose- of the heat, which greatly affected her health. and 12 yards around where the body lay in every direction, worse for inquor, but intending to go nome. Between and there and there are to be seen several patches and metal in his possession without being able to account for expired. Two medical gentlemen were immediately quantity of wheat tightly grasped in his right hand. Along it. The magistrates, in consequence of there being some called in, but life was totally extinct, and their the side of the corn, by the edge of the field, room enough is left to enable two persons to walk along together without touching the wheat, and, although there are some accused to be more careful for the future.

On the morning of the murder, a woman named Page, slight marks of blood just at the entrance of the place where the body lay on this path, still there is nothing to who was present at the inquest on Saturday, but was not show by which way the murderers left after the perpetra- examined, residing in a cottage a short distance from tion of the deed. The dryness of the weather prevents where it took place, states that about three o'clock she the trace of footsteps, but the police, it is understood, have was awoke by the violent barking of her dogs in the some ground for suspicion, and it is believed that the | yard, and on listening to it she heard a cry for help ; but | occurred to John Wallace, superintending engineer. murderers cannot have escaped being wounded in so the continual barking of the dogs prevented her from in the employ of Messrs. Penn and Son, whilst didesperate a struggle as they must evidently have had to hearing anything more distinctly.

encounter with the murdered man. From the appearance of the staff and the cutlassit would

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cutlass until he received a dreadful blow on the front of SUDDEN DEATH BY DRINKING WHEN HEATED .--been caused by a fall, or in any way could the deceased deprived of his senses. That there was more than one too much water, and we are sorry to record a similar person engaged in the murder there cannot be the slightest | occurrence. On Saturday week, an Irish labourer. doubt, as the deceased was too powerful a young man for residing in Love-street, while engaged in hoeing any individual, armed as he was, to have coped with, and potatoes near Roslin, on the Greenock-road, had it will be 10 nembered, moreover, that there were three or went into a public-house and got a bottle of porter, On Saturday, at the llford Petty Sessions, the details | but not feeling his thirst quenched, he next drank of the shocking occurrence were laid before the bench of half a Scotch pint of buttermilk, which caused almost

On Monday, Mr. J. Payne, the Deputy Coroner, held an inquest, at the Stump and Magpie, Fetterdistricts that they are not (like the horse patrol) allowed lane, touching the death of John Stafford, aged 44, den she capsised, and the two men that were in her to carry fire-arms, and this case is adduced as a proof coachman, in the employ of Mr. Chancellor, the were seen struggling in the water, and before assis-of the strong necessity which exists for introducing the large omnibus proprietor. John Hubbard, 3, Wells- tance could be procured they had sunk. The bodies

the inquest on the remains was consirrenced before Mr. and saw a Chelsea omnibus, numbered 2,298. by the application of creepers. The names of the C. C. Lewis, coroner for South Essex, at a cottage near travelling down the hill towards Newgate-street, and men whose lives are lost are Henry Macpherson, a the "Three Wants," in the parish of Dagenham, and near when about midway the deceased fell from the box married man, aged 34. living in St. Margaret's, in After the jury had viewed the body, the following evi- He was driving at the time, and there were several tive of that place. Machherson could swim very well, witness, and gave such evidence as will, no doubt, lead sition that he had been attacked by some pain in the and the other was conveyed to St. Margaret's, to to the apprehension of the guilty parties; but this evi- head, which resulted in an apoplectic fit, and thus await an inquest, which was held this morning at dence we cannot publish, lest we might frustrate the ends the accident. Verdict-" Natural Death."

evening, as one of the men in the employ of Messrs. | stated that she was not fit to be used in this river. Essex and Son, leather manufacturers, Stanhopestreet, was forcing the tan through the engine, his

FATAL ACCIDENT AT ROCHESTER .- On Monday at midday a small boat, yacht rigged, was observed

from Rochester bridge, sailing on the waters of the Medway under heavy canvass. When nearly opposite to the Castle, the wind blowing fresh, on a sud-THE INQUEST.—At two o'clock on Saturday afternoon the inquest on the remains was commenced before Mr. C. Lewis, coroner for South Essex, at a cottage near and saw a Chelsea omnibus proprietor. John Hubbard, 3, Wells-the inquest on the remains was commenced before Mr. into the road, with his feet towards the horses' heads. this city, and Joseph William Dives, aged 19, a paother persons on the outside of the vehicle. He was and it is supposed that endeavouring to save his removed to Mr. Gibson's, the surgeon, where life was companion, whom he found to be drawning, he lost pronounced to be extinct. The deceased had com- his own life. The bady of the young man Dives was plained of the hot weather, which induced a suppo. | taken to the Queen's Arms, at the foot of the bridge, half-past ten o'clock. The boat being a very unsafe FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT BY MACHINERY .- On Monday Sailer was sold about a week ago for SL, and it is

> DEATH IN WHITEGROSS-STREET PRISON .- On Mony evening, Mr. J. Payne, the Deputy-Coroner,

magistrates, who directed the police to use every vigilance | instant death .- Renfreushire Reformer. in the capture of the murderers. It appears that many

dence was given :---Thomas Kimpton, K 340, proved the finding of the body,

as already stated. Abia Butfoy, 240 K, corroborated the statement of last

of justice. Sergeant William Parsons, K 35, deposed : On Monday

seem that the deccased was deprived of the former weapon early in the contest with his assailants, and that, finding

to their great surprise, they found him to be a man who murdered him in a most cold-blooded manner. Two of after one o'clock on Tuesday morning, between the to their great surprise, they found him to be a man who was born in the very parish of Hampworth, and when 2 child was a near neighbour to the person he had just robbed. He has lately landed at Portsmouth from sea, the vert in search of him round his beat at the same spot again, and the missed him. I went in search of him round his heat robbed. He has lately landed at Portsmouth from sea,

CHILD MURDER.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. W. Baker, jun., deputy out in his neck. (The stock produced was completely On Monday afternoon, Mr. W. Baker, jun, deputy out in ms news. (The such produced was compared with blood.) Under the right car there was but we regret to add that he lies with very faint hopes was held on Saturday at the Coach and Horses,

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HORRIBLE MURDER OF A POLICEMAN.

DAGENHAM, Saturday Evening, July 4.

Wants." I saw him again, either a little before or a little shouting out. His rattle was found in his great coat Their names are Smith, Farrelly, and Reilly, who fired pocket, and from the position in which he was found, it the shot. Burns had ceased to worship as a Roman appears impossible that he could have made any alarm. Catholic, attended the Church of England, and had given I saw a wound on the back part of the head, so large that information respecting Ribbonism, for which he has been you could put your finger into it, another on the upper part of the head, apparently some with a staff or some blunt heavy instrument, and a stab on his left shoulder. After he was removed, we saw that his stock was cut through, and on its being removed, we saw a very severe

hand was caught in the works, and ere he could held an inquest at the Debtors' Prison, Whiteeross-Wants and the cottage, which was the proper time for the arm was drawn into the ma- street, on the body of William Candle, aged 34, duck shot? The shot spread upwards, and took effect in his lungs and heart. Poor Barns lived until the following day, and on the police being sent for, he gave informations against the three men, neighbours, whom he knew and identified. They are now in Content for the should be at the same spot again, and the missed him. I went in search of him round his beat, in his lungs and heart. Poor Barns lived until the him in the adjoining field to where he was found, and on his being discovered, I went to the spot on the men he knew and identified. They are now in Content for the spot on the men he knew and identified. They are now in Content for the spot on the men he knew and identified. They are now in Content for the spot on the men he knew and identified. They are now in Content for the spot on the men he knew and identified. They are now in Content for the spot on the men he knew and identified. They are now in the spot on the men he knew and identified. They are now in the spot on the men he knew and identified. They are now in the men he should be at the same spot again, and he knew and identified. They are now in the men he should be at the same spot again, and he knew and identified. They are now in the men he should be at the same spot again, and he knew and identified. They are now in the men he should be at the same spot again, and he knew and identified. They are now in the men he should be at the same spot again, and he knew and identified are now in the men he should be at the same spot again, and the spot on the men he should be at the same spot again, and the spot on the men he should be at the same spot again, and the spot on the men he should be at the same spot again, and the spot on the men he should be at the same spot again, and the spot on the men he should be at the same spot again, and the spot on the men he should be at the same spot again, and the spot on the spot on the men he should be at the same spot again, and the spot on the spot on the men he should be at the same spot again, and the him with crowbars, and by taking the machinery to pieces. Dr. Walsh, who had arrived, having found costs amounted to £2 1s. 11d., and was the amount, advice of some other medical gentleman, severed deceased on the 11th of June. He was then laamputated the remainder of the arm from the action did not take place, and he expired on Saturshoulder joint, to prevent mortification. The poor day, the 4th instant. The jury returned a verdict of fellow, who is about thirty years of age, and has a "Natural Death."

should say it was born alive, and alterwards drowned. blood about six menes from where the body fay, and The juey returned a verdict of "Wilfid murder against portions of bisskull. Some of the pieces of skull wire and river by numerous vatermen and others. Fortu-quite dead. Verdict, "Temporary Inscrite," finally embedded in the earth that 1 was compelled to use matchy no lives were lest, but the whole of the people An accident of a remarkable nature occurred at bankable to cut them out. There can be no doubt about ab

the shall being broken to pieces with a trubeneou. It which into the spot where he was found for the purpose of mardering sidence. Yesterday, Mr. T. Wakley, M.P., held an depth of thirty feet, and in his descent a pistol which his. It was the second field from the road. There is inquest at the Landon University College Hospital, he had in his pocket by some means exploded, but, DADEXHAM, Saturday Evening, July 4. This. It was the second herd from the road. There is implies at the Landon University Conege Hospital, he had in his pocket by some means explored, out, A most structions murder was committed in the course sufficient room on each side of the field for people to on view of the body of Sarah Whitehead, aged sixty, wonderful to relate, he escaped this double accident of last week at Dagenham, in the county of Essex. walk without treading down the wheat. The deceased's Robert Lovell Evans, E-q., 7, Mornington-crescent, with only a slight scratch, -Devonport Telegraph.

that the arm was only retained by a few sinews, the bones, &e., having been crushed to pieces, with the the arm and thus released the sufferer, who was bouring under pulmonary consumption. On the 1st instantly removed to King's College Hospital in a instant he became worse, and delirium followed. He cab, when Mr. Ferguson, aided by the other surgeons, was also much debilitated in his whole frame. Re-

ship, alongside Fresh Wharf, precipitated six or self, solely on account of his bratality. 15 was

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Foreign Mobements.

"And I will war, at least in words, (And-should my chance so happen-deeds,) With all who war with Thought!"

"I think I hear a little bird, who sings The people by and by will be the stronger."-BIRON. **REVELATIONS OF RUSSIA.***

NO. II.

We shall confine ourselves this week to the follow ing extracts illustrating the person and character of THE TYPANT NICHOLAS.

Nicolai Paulovitch, or "Nicholas the son of Paul," acfind any one worthy of comparison with him, for figure, for manly beauty, or for majesty of mien. When he gives Lieutenant-General Count Pratassoff, a military officer, Lieutenant-General Count Pratassoff, a military officer,

Nicholas has also of late years adopted the habit of staring around him with an air of severity, apparently imagining that his sternness of aspect imposes, whereas, and features cannot fail to excite.

The empress, a Prussian princess, has never played any significant part. A sister of the present King of Prussia, him. she changed her religion from the Lutheran to the Greek the inclinations of her brother, who is said still to enter-tain a rocted personal aversion to the Russian emperor, turn them loose amongst their wild relatives, thus hoping though politically he has yielded entirely to his influence to diminish the hatred against which the Russian arms Since his accession to the Prussian throne.

The eldest son of Nicholas, the Grand Duke Alexander, were converted to Christianity, they would be all the heir apparent to the throne, is not known in England. worse received by parents, who. once half Christians, He has yet given no evidence of character, beyond that of have-thanks to Russian aggression-learned to view a mild and tractable disposition.

Of the imperial princesses, the Grand Duchess " Marie," given that they shall be brought up as Mussulmans. who. like all her family, is handsome, was wisely allowed | But here and there, with something of the perverseness of by the emperor to follow her own choice in the selection a wild race, precisely because it is forbidden, or animated of a partner for life, and is married to the Duke of by better aspirations, these Caucasian children are Leuchtenberg, a rejeton of the Beauharnois and Buona- anxious to become Christians ; but the emperor, the visiparte blood.

The Grand Duchess of Olga, the second of the emperor's "Suffer little children to come unto me, for theirs is the daughters, has no rival in beauty amongst the princesses kingdom of Heaven," will not allow it-not even to his of Europe ; and in this instance, flattery, in asserting her own Greek faith-it would defeat the views of his policy. to be the loveliest girl in her father's dominions, scarcely And they will further find, that this very Nicholasis the outstrips the truth.

The imperial family of Russia derive their descent from millions belonging to his personal domain ; they will find the clerical honse of Romanoff ; but their blood has been him lending money on the slaves of his nobles, and every so repeatedly intermingled with that of Germans, that one year appropriating them as unredeemed pledges. But

the nightshade. They indulge unwittingly in a sort of become so where ventilation and cleanliness are demoral Schamaism—a form of worship which is pithily ex-pressed in the vulgar tongue by "holding a candle to the disease are crowded together. The origin of the The church is in a rather awkward positi devil." "Let us," think they, "repeat no tales and allow no outery against this terrible Russian government. In any spread and propagate itself by a vitiated atmo-may spread and propagate itself by a vitiated atmo-

and by civility we may coax it into an occasional act of sphere. This opinion is entertained by many medihumanity;"-and, accordingly, the Emperor Nicholas (cal men in the east, who have so often seen it under cording to the universal habit of Russian nomenclatures, graciously comes forward, and signs the treaty to make many different circumstances. is now in the prime of life. He is of commanding stature, and presents, not only the most imposing aspect of any societies to circulate their Bibles throughout his empire. living sovereign, but, as perfect as he is colossal in the These worthy people, who rejoice in the effects of their an instant to suppose that the Aden south-west monproportions of his form, he may really be ranked amongst prudence, will find, on perusing these volumes, that this soon is the same as an Indian monsoon, accompanied the handsomest men of Europe. When the whole of his very Nicholas will not allow, under the severest pains with heavy rains and all the luxuriance of tropical guard, consisting of sixty thousand of the picked men of and penalties, of any conversion within his empire, either vegetation brought into a state of beauty thereby. bis empire, is reviewed by him in the Champ de Mars, the of heathen or Christain, except to the Russian church.—a Nothing of the kind. About the 1st of May, the eye of the spectator may vainly wander over its ranks to church, whose governing synod of bishops all take their wind, which had blown for seven months from the

the word of command, the deep and sonorous tones of his aid-de-camp to the emperor, and representing him as its vered with a thin white cloud, which rolls down its voice thrill, distinctly audible over the vast plain where an army is manœuvring, or a crowd looking on, as dif-rank; thus, first of the clergy of the holy synod, stands heated rocks below, when it becomes instantly dissi-talions : the effective five of the infantry on the ferent from the voices of his numerous commanders as the the title of "The humble Seraphin, metropolitan of No- pated; this continues for hours, and has a most a the table of the infantry on the an army is manœuvring, or a crowd looking on, as dif-ferent from the voices of his numerous commanders as the notes of an organ to the treble of a child. He is seen, notes of an organ to the treble of a child. He is seen, notes of wind, which sometimes continue for heavy gusts of wind, which sometimes continue for heavy gusts of wind, which sometimes continue for heavy gusts of some heavy on force of 42,700 heavy gusts of some heavy on force of 55,000 heavy gusts of some heavy on force of 55,000 heavy gusts of some heavy on force of 55,000 heavy gusts of some heavy on force of 55,000 heavy gusts of some heavy on force of 55,000 heavy gusts of some heavy on force of 55,000 heavy gusts of some heavy on force of 55,000 heavy gusts of some heavy hea however, to more advantage on fost than on horseback, the order of St. Andrew;" and further, "The Humble heavy gusts of wind, which sometimes continue for because, being a stiff and a very timid rider, the chargers Vladimir Archbishop of Kasan, Lieutenant-general, debecause, being a stiff and a very timid rider, the chargers viadimir Archoisnop of Roman, increasing because, der the information of the stiff and a very timid rider, the chargers viadimir Archoisnop of Roman, increasing because, der the coulds of dust of such an impalpable nature as at present under arms is only about 250,000 men. rocking-horse cauter of the pitiable beasts which figure in Nicolas Mouzoffsky, Major-general ;"—a church proving the old Julian drawer is proof against its annoving presence, the the theatrical circus ;---so that in the eyes of an English- its enlightenment, not only by retaining the old Julian drawer is proof against its annoying presence, the the thestrical circus; ---so that in the eyes of an English its enightenment, not only by retaining the oid Junan many this circumstance qualifies very materially the ad-miration his splendid equestrian figure would otherwise earth, but whose imperial head has ordered its substitu-excite. *

Missionaries may indeed in roduce Bibles in any given and places for procuring food, and escape to the large number of officers who have been ennobled for quantity; but let them only venture to attempt to convert, hills for a climate more congenial; they return in like everything assumed, it has a contrary effect, and not a member of the Russian church, but a heathen or September, when the excessive heat and fiery atrather takes away from the awe which his majestic figure | idolater, to any form of worship but its own, and Siberia | mospheric glare become moderated ; the glasses on rather takes away from the awe which his majestic figure and features cannot fail to excite. * * * * The immediate family of the emperor consists of the emprose his wife one surviving brother the Grand Date * * * * * The immediate family of the comperor consists of the emprose his wife one surviving brother the Grand Date The immediate family of the emperor consists of the am the watchful ruler of the church, and conversions are uncertaint in becomes dry, empress, his wife, one surviving brother, the Grand Dake mine." But although this imperial vicegerent of Heaven and split in every direction; the skin becomes dry, than Italy. but comparatively fewer officers. The hard, and tant, with incessant thirst; yet with all nobility of Bohemia and Moravia serve less willingly in a serve less willingly in a serve less willingly in a killed for the sake of the instruments. he will always either do so, or allow it to be done for the healthiest part of the year. After a two or three years' residence at Aden the strongest European con-

For instance, he brings up in his cadet schools the chil- stitution suffers, which occasions many to seek a communion, to become the wife of Nicholas, much against | dren taken as hostages, or kidnapped from Caucasian | change on the shores of India, and not unfrequently

THE AFFAIRS OF CHILL.

(From the Times.)

VALPARAISO, Saturday, March 11. We have to congratulate ourselves on having just

escaped the horrors of a revolution in Chili. At the approach of the quinquennial elections of the Junicipalities, Senators. Deputies. and President of the Republic, which are about to take place, politics have been running very high throughout the country, but more particularly in Santiago, the capital. For several months past the authorities found it necessary, or thought it prudent, to restrain the ebullition of party feelings by the imprisonment of several persons who made themselves obnoxious by the promalgation of extreme and greatest slave proprietor in the world-upwards of twenty factious opinions. On Saturday last matters came to a violently enamoured of a young Armenian tailor, crisis; late on the night of that day the authorities of Santiago arrested three gentlemen of the name of Vicuna making in the lady's affections, was quietly pursuing

THE NORTHERN STAR.

English are, however, quite indifferent as to who reigns,

The church is in a rather awkward position. The Government is too liberal for her, and the Minister, Montethe most active, clever, and useful man in the Govern,

are between two fires.

THE AUSTRIAN ARMY.

sent year, the forces of that empire are composed of 59 regiments of regular infantry of the line, 17 regimen. In reality, however, the total number of men vice 7 field-marshals, 26 field-masters of ordnance be see n. The kites even forsake their usual haunts army 10,763 officers of all grades and arms; of this number, 6,148 belong to the noblesse ;-there are a services performed, or by the mere fact of their pro-motion. The nobility serve by preference in the than the German nobility; Hungary and Transylvania, although more populated than the other provinces of the empire, give a smaller number of officers to the army. Strong detachments of troops have been directed on Italy from different points of the Austrian monarchy. It is estimated that there are now 20,000 men on the line of the Po, ready to enter

Lagos on the 28 of April-all well on board.

the states of the Church on the first symptoms of disturbance, and 50 to 60,000 men occupy the towns and entrenched camps of the Lombardo-Venitian

TURKISH ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle,

Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle, Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime ? BYRON.

CONSTANTINOPLE. JUNE 18, 1846. A few weeks ago a Turkish maiden of high degree, while massing through the streets of Galata, became who, perfectly unconscious of the havoe he was election.

agglutinated limbs, is infinitely more terrible-doubly rible disease so urgently requires. The Asiatic cho-terrible, because it is a destiny the sufferers must not lora is by far the most formidable disease which has in the service of the state, one way or another. His uncle Our poor messmate was washed upon the sands and Our poor messmate was washed upon the soil, would be conferring upon him only endure, but propagate, by foreign conquest, and by hitherto attacked the human race. No rank is free General Prieto, is Governor of Valparaiso, and Comman- immediately stripped of everything. As soon as this only a nominal emancipation. On the other hand, exonly endure, but propagate, by foreign conquest, and by the natural re-production and increase of population. There is a class in England, and a very respectable one, who are for leaving to Providence all interference which may bed to violence avery assistance, and all human harriers are totally use. There is a class in England, and a very respectable one, who are for leaving to Providence all interference which may bed to violence avery assistance, and all human harriers are totally use. There is a class in England, and a very respectable one, who are for leaving to Providence all interference which may bed to violence avery assistance, and all human harriers are totally use. The natural aristogroup of the analysistance of the social starts of weaks, and and was succeeded by his nephew. Bulnes' Government, which is of a Conservative cha-the natural aristogroup of the analysistance of the social starts of weaks, and who are for leaving to Providence all interference which may bed to violence avery respectable one, the natural aristogroup of the analysistance of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the analysistance of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area for the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the analysistance of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the analysistance of area totally use. The natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the start who was left in the natural aristogroup of the area of the sta who are for leaving to Frovidence all interference which may lead to violence, even sgainst a system they abhor, and who seek meanwhile, in a quiet humble way, to ex-tract some honey from the bitterness of the hemiock and tract some honey from the bitterness of the hemiock and the most was the serf. The hemiock and the bitterness of the hemiock and the most was the serf. The hemiock and the bitterness of the hemiock and the most was the serf. The hemiock and the bitterness of the hemiock and the most was the serf. The hemiock and the bitterness of the hemiock and the most was the serf. The hemiock and the bitterness of the hemiock and the most was the serf. The hemiock and the bitterness of the hemiock and the most was the serf. The hemiock and the bitterness of the hemiock and the serf. The hemiock and the bitterness of the hemiock and the bitterness are bitterness of the hemiock and the bitterness of the hem body of Lieutenant Robins and put it into the jolly- which afflict European society, you have in a great meaboat. He and the other then endeavoured once sure yourselves to blame for your own misfor tunes.

more to get the boat through the serf; twice they were upset, and as often washed on shore again—at last they succeeded. Robins was immediately day—the anniversary of the immorial Decigration of Inment, has given the priests some raps on the knuckles in brought on board, and although there were no hopes, blood, we shall best perform our duty not by an indiseribygone days. He is now conciliating them. They are every means to restore animation were resorted to - minate use of complimentary epithefs, but by remaining more passive than usual at this election. They dread but, alas, without success. Thus have perished five you of the dutics which you one to yourselves and to on shore safe, set to work with what strength they reiteration :--

had, to make a raft of the planks composing the "Working men of America, you are, or should be, the slave deck of the Felucca; it is wonderful how they pioncers of freedom; such was the mission requesthed escaped the sharks. Simpson and Williams are doing very well, and will soon be able to return to their That mission you will best fulfif by parfecting your instiduties. We do not know the name of the slaver ; as tutions-by abolishing the slavery of white and black-According to the Austrian Army List for the pre-ent year, the forces of that empire are composed of 39 regiments of regular infantry of the line, 17 regi-duties. We do not know the name of the state and the whip-by driving from your legislatures and nine feet depth of hold; her masts short; sales and nine feet depth of hold; her masts short; sales and swindlers; by making the verticale people, the ments of frontier infantry, 20 battalions of grena-diers, 96 companies of chasseurs, and 6 garrison bat-evidently; it is her first and last trip for any pur-ing a real, instead of a nominal, Republic. War will not

pivte."

QUITTA, April 19. Working men of Great Britain and America, in con-To-day we have buried our late messmate. Robins, cluding this address, we desire to offer a few words on a in the Danish fort at this place. The Governor proposition lately advanced and much insisted on by the behaved in the most attentive manner, furnish- "friends of peace." We adde to the proposition for ing us with everything necessary. On the funeral helding a Congr ss of Nations, to which Congress shall procession entering the fort a salute of seven guns be referred all national disputes for amicable adjustment. was fired as a mark of respect to the deceased. The This idea, excellent in the abstract, would, we fear, be found exceedingly objectionable in the present state of

the world. Under present circumstances, such a Con-To day we have fallen in with the Matilda, a palm- gress-at least so far as Europe was concerned - would

oil vessel, she has on board the master of the Avon, be a Congress not of nations, but of governments, which and assistant-surveyors, were on shore surveying the new "Holy Alliance" with which it would be impossible Ramora river, when they were attacked by the for the United States to co-operate.

As regards "war" we are not of those who cry "pe Ci Captain Denham is now left with only one assistant at any cost!" We too ardently admire the American to get through his work. The Flying Fish was at heroes of '76 to adopt so inane a creed. We fear the time has not yet arrived for "permanent and universal peace." There are nations so tightly fettered that we can see no prospect of their chains being broken without the aid of the sword. Poland and Italy are striking examples of this state of things. Our doctrine is, that

The usual weekly meeting of this society took place on Monday evening, July 6th, at the White Hart, Drory Lane. Joseph Moll in the chair. The article entitled "Old Humbug with a new ery," was read from the Northern Star of last Satur-councils of the Courts of St. James and the Tuillerieslay, and called forth some comments from Julian or was national right and national justice enthroned in Harney on the Syro-Egyptian war the Whigs waged Great Britain and France, the tyrants of Eastern and against Ibrahim Pacha and Mchemet Ali, to the Southern Europe would be made to comprehend this injury of every party save the Russian despotism. doctrine

"leader" from the Times of Monday. last was While the friends of man set their faces against wars read, and excited some remarks, in which the falla- arising out of mere national disputes, not involving the cies of the Thunderer (in regard to the asserted existence and freedom of nations, let them be wary that "advance of religion in England," (!) and the " pa- they do not fall into the error of peacefully acquiescing triotism of the middle class," (!)) were completely in "things as they are" and thus strengthen the oppressor, and consign the oppressed to desprir. Some new members were elected, and a consider-

When the nations are free ; when the provie of Great able number of candidates were nominated for Britain have acquired these rights which will assuredly be theirs ; when Frenchmen shall reap the finits of their

JULIAN HARNEY then moved the adoption of an fifty years of heroic sacrifice, by putting an end to so repeatedly intermingled with that of Germans, that one present of the names of t pared by the secretaries on the 4th of July, the anniemancipated : when Poland shall be Poland once more when millions of fettered Slavons shall burst their chains : when Greece shall regain her ancien limits and more than her ancient freedom ; when Spain shall be redeemed ; when, in short. Europe shall be what Europe must and will be, then a Congress of Nations will be the crowning glory of European progress, Then may the JULIAN HARNEY moved that a copy of the address representatives of free nations, assembling alternately in be forwarded to the Editor of Young America, with a the old and in the new world, unite the interests of both, letter of thanks to the National Reformers of New and then may war finally cease and peace permanently York for the course pursued by them in relation to reign. the Oregon question and the Mexican war. Agreed In the meantime much may be done towards promoting both objects of our mission-freedom and neace-by ERNEST JONES was then elected chairman for the the friends of progress in all nations communicating and next meeting, and the proceedings terminated. co-opearting with each other. So that if wars do come, they shall be wars unavoidable and indispensable, in defence of the sacred rights of man, and not wars to CLASSES OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE gratify the brutal instincts of kingly rapacity or national vanity.

kingdom.

Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime :

that they should be brought to his house by him. No

demolished.

one of the earliest of Catherine's favourites, raised by her to the highest office of the state. * ŧ.

On the whole, Nicholas is neither better nor worse than the Polish ball. the average of his predecessors, inclusive of the great Tsar who first made Russia European ; but he has done, and be bids fair to do, more injury to mankind than all of LORD ABERDEEN, THE NUNS OF MINSK, them put together. Without, perhaps, the genius or the NICHOLAS, AND THE RUSSIAN STATE boidness to have ever played more than a very subaltern part in many situations of life, he was peculiarly calculated, when placed by the chances of birth in possession of to its extremest limits. He possesses, besides his singleness of purpose, precisely the quantum of moral courage, of obstinacy, and of intellect, to allow him to use the means in his power, in the most effective manner, to tion to induce him to do sa.

During the nineteen years of his reign, only seven men have been condemned to death, but probably more than and finally, that the accounts of the persecutions in all the united reigns alluded to bave in reality perished | published throughout Europe, are grossly and by the hands of the executioner. Men, indeed, are not wickedly exaggerated." To disprove these allegaas formerly; but whole companies of Polish prisoners are historically, the terms Greek, Roman, Russian, Schisflogged to death : the knowt and whith, which tear away matic, and United, as regard their respective in strips the muscles from the bone, have been inflicted upon thousands and thousands for political offences, who use of have been brought to bear with great felicity die within a day or two. or perish on the Siberian journey | upon his arguments. There is not space in a politiwhich inevitably follows. So those have been treated cal journal to enter into a polemical controversy upon who only refused to change the faith of their fathers on an imperial order.

We read with horror, that under the long regency of Biren, twenty thousand individuals were banished to from inserting entire :--Siberia for political crimes. The Emperor Nicholas, on journey two hundred and fifty thousand-a quarter of a million of individuals! Of these, three-fifths had offended politically, is some direct or indirect manner.

* Under all circumstances, after the suljugation of Poland, a generous disposition might have contented itself But the Emperor keeps silent. The narration of the Ahwith treating her according to the stern laws of conquest, not, as Nicholas has done, according to the sanguinary code which established authority arrogates to itself the right of applying to rebellion ; for this was scarcely a rebellion crush-d, but a country re-conquered. Regular M. Boutanien come forth, with the known treaties and armics fought regular armies, according to all the usages of international warfare; prisoners of war were made, 1773, 1775, 1793, 1795, 1815, and 1825, in his hand--treaand communications opened between the chiefs of the contending armies. The emperor himself received the delegates of his adversaries. When, however, he proved the strongest in the struggle, and the war was over, those prisoners who had fought as brave men in the field-who, not submitting to a master, had surrendered on the faith of an exchange, and counting on a reciprocity of treatment-were, against their vows and wishes, made to serve their enemy, and drafted into condemned corps, where they were required to take the oath of allegiance to the emperor. Their coadition in these particulars would of itself have been little preferable to that of British convicts ; but their persecutor was not content with the misery of a hopeless servitude, a perpetual exile, thus inflicted on them; they were left the option between taking an oath against their conscience, which would render them participators in their own degradation, or the most fearful corporal antier ags. On refusing to take Catholic world know by this time-they have, as we have the oath, they were condemned to receive a number of lashes which alone would have been a fearful punishment for any offence : but still per-isting, as they did, one A denial of the Emperor and his Ambassadors is worth viction after another, each as resolute after as before his seen his comrade expire under the lash as when first called out-was it not an unheard of barbarity to renew this torture at every fresh refusal, till death placed them beyond the power of human cruelty ?

This is no exaggerated picture, no overstrained account of an occurrence which took place far in the interior; it is the plain nerrative of what occurred, on the termination of the Polish war, in the town of Cronsdadt, not twenty miles from St. Petersburg, and precisely the point which holds most uninterrupted communication with western Europe. Several hundred Polish prisoners, employed in working at the fortifications, were required, and almost unanimously refused, to take the onth. They were then made successively "to run the gundlet;" but still in almost every instance they persisted in their refusal, with a resolution worthy of admiration in any cause. Time after time they were thus carried out from the hospital, still unwavering in their heroism, to undergo the same indiction, till life or all sensation had departed cases to recover in several months, crippled and mained. to drag on a miserable existence, chained to fellons and

assassins.

to the Polish emigrants, whom he had deprived of wealth, of home, and of country, the sum of money which, during his recent visit to England, he sent to the committee of

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can make no progress. Now if these young mountaineers

that faith with detestation. There is, therefore, an order

ble head of a church based upon the Gospel, which says,

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CHURCH.

A very able pamphlet has been put into our hands such power, and at the head of such a system, to push it with the above title, proceeding from the pen of M. V. O. Zienklewicz, in which, challenging the statements made by Earl Aberdeen on the 10th February last, with reference to these subjects, "that the re-ligious persecutions in Russia are not directed against attain this erd, and withid the exaggerated self-venera- the Roman Catholics, but against the schismatic Greeks; adding, that the former acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope, whilst the latter do not; decapitated, impaled, or hanged up by theribs with hooks, I tions, the author proceeds at great length to describe Churches, and the materials the author has made these points of doctrine and discipline; but one of

the most interesting passages relating to the case of the persecuted nuns of Minsk, we cannot refrain

Now, my Lord, why have the Emperor, M. Boutanieff, the lowest computation, has sent on the same weary and yourself, been at such pains to falsify the narrative of the Abbess Micezyslawska ? It was not a private document, it was a public deposition, which this Lady, worthy of credit from her position in life, made before the Commissioners of his holiness Pope Gregory XVI., as there are many documents published by his Holiness. bess of Minsk is not an isolated fact; it forms part and parcel of that invariable system of persecution, which the Muscovite Cabinet has carried on without any interruption since the year 1768 until the present moment. Let the solemn engagements of the Muscovite Czars of 1768, ties, each stipulation of which has been impudently broken, and let Europe, in the face of these facts, judge what claims the Muscovite Ambassadors have for their

And yet, my Lord, on the assertion of one of these Muscovite Ambassadors-of M. Boutanicif-an assertion supported by a blunder of one single Paris journal in the first place, and a palpable falsehood in the second, do you, my Lord, on the 10th of March, 1816, venture "to congratulate the House of Lords that the accounts of the persecutions were not only exaggerated, but totally FALSE, as," you added, "it appears from the note of M. Boutanicff." My Lord, do not congratulate the House of Lords nor yourself too soon. You have seen on what flining grounds, what futile subterfuge, M. Boutanieff pronounced his denial. His Holiness Gregory XVI. and the seen, had cause to know-what is the exact value of the solemn promises of the Emperor and his Ambassadors. exactly as much as one of their promises. No, my Lord martrdom-as determined in his refusal when he had Aberdeen, do not congratulate yourself too soon; the persecutions inflicted on the Nuns of Minsk, on the United Greeks, and the Latin Catholics, will be tried by the free European press. The trial will be long, certainly, but the decision will be just and disastrous to the persecuting governments and their confederates .--- M. Advertiser.

THE CHOLERA.

Aden, June 3. The cholera, which broke out so suddenly, and unexpectedly on the 6th ult., has now almost disappeared. Only a few mild cases appear at intervals, from which the patients mostly recover. This happy

ollowers, natives of Inc have also perished. The Vicunia was arrested as connected with propertion of recoveries to death is as one of the and the mob rose, as already detailed.

The person said to be most implicated is Don Felix Vicunia (one of the three Vicunias arrested), an inhabitant of Santiago, and a man of good family. He is at short, she adopted the usual expedients, began to cry the head of the democracy party arranged in opposition for the tailor as she had been accustomed to cry for a

to the Government. Almost immediately after the arrest of these persons a appear, in respect of wisdom to have had much the multitude, composed of the lower orders, collected in the advantage of their daughter, were sorely puzzled how principal streets, carrying seditious placards, charging to comply with her request, and in the meanwhile, their rulers with all sorts of crimes, calling for the to soothe her passion, she was allowed to repeat her deposition of the President, the overthrow of the established form of government, and inviting the people to in the scharshe. The remedy, as might have been join in a revolution. The inscription on their placards

were :---"No necessity for three Powers to form the Governvent."

"Only Two (Powers) necessary," that is "The Summary Judicial Power (El Poder Judicial Verbal)" and The Legislative Power."

"Down with the Executive-Down with the Executi

-Down with the Executive." "Down with the Aristocracy" ("Abajar los Ricos").

One of the placards bore a revolutionary figure, lit up in some curious way from behind, and it invoked as the hold than he found himself a prisoner in the arms of future president of the Republic the name of General the Turkish damsel. A courtship in this country is Freire. After perambulating the streets, calling out for a short and simple affair indeed. The lady and the dismissal of the executive power, &c, and committing such pranks as are common to all popular commotions, alone in the harem. The object of the Turk in gon question." a party of the rabble got into some of the churches and | taking measures so summary soon became evident. set the bells ringing. At the same time another party Upon leaving the harem, the youth was informed that made their way to the house of M. Rengifo. Finding the doors open they entered with howling and cursing, and mistress and turn Mussulman. To this the heroic destroying the furniture, printing types, and everything tailor replied, that he was perfectly ready to comply of use they could lay their hands upon. They then proceeded to the office of the Progress, a Ministerial paper, of which M. Rengifo is editor, and which paper is generally supposed is under the influence of Don Manuel Monte, Christian to have intercourse with a Mussulman the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Here they shouted for

the Industrial, a newspaper addressed to the lower orders, determined to suffer martyrdom for his faith. Such but an armed force arrived in time to prevent their entering the office or doing any further injury. The that which was suited to the taste of the young lady. military, assisted by the police, who are always armed who not only loudly protested against it, but declared. with swords and mounted on horseback, drove the mob rather than thus be separated from "the light of her before them, made prisoners of about 200 of the common people, and of some twelve or fourtcen men of some standing in society.

This tumultuous rising is charged against the Opposition party headed by Vicunia. Their plan is said to have the Armenian did not return, and that his daughter been to break open the prisons and the carlos, which last are iron-barred cages on wheels, used as sleeping places for the convicts who are condemned to hard labour on the roads, &c. These cages always stand in the open to know if it were possible by any means for his air, and the male convicts, chained two-and-two. are daughter to become Christian. Old Khosref, howwords, their most solemn assoverations being taken as huddled into them without bed and bedding, resembling ever. who might easily have disposed of the case if a menagery of wild beasts more than human habitations; | he liked, gravely pretended that it was too important and most of the cut throats who occupy them look more to be settled by anybody but the Sultan himselt. The like demons than men. If they had been let loose they would have made important allies in an insurrection. to Reschid Pacha was too good to be lost, and for Fortunately, matters were prevented from foming to this this reason was this knotty affair referred to the de-

pass, and no lives have been lost. Immediately after the occurrence of the scenes just de difficult to foresee. The Armenian will most certainly scribed, the executive Government, with the consent of not lose his head, nor, for that matter, the maiden

the Council of State, passed a decree declaring Santiago in either. She will only be locked up. "state of seige" for a term of 85 days from Sunday last, the 8th instant.

to prevent any further attempt to disturb the public

passed declaring, that notwithstanding the state of seize in which the territory comprehended within the province of Santiago was placed, "all constitutional powers, or rights, or liberties, and all laws relating to elections. were to remain in full force and effoct;" as well as "all Paul's, leaving at the former place the livdra decrees or regulations, practices and electoral acts, in steamer. Yesterday morning, about eight o'clock, a the same form as previously customary." The decree strange and suspicious-looking vessel was seen from contains a further declaration that "the Government the masthcad. She was soon discovered to be a will make no alteration in such constitutional powers or felucca, which removed at once all doubts as to her rights (disposiciones), laws and decrees, issued in regard | character; she was cight or nine miles to windward to elections and electoral acts;" thus preserving the law of us, close hauled. After we had been an hour in

of election intact. It is but fair that I should detail the narrative of the harge of rebellion which is brought against them. setting in of the south-west monsoon, with its usual tory and seditious paper, entitled El Pueblo ("The was now prospect of escape, for we were prepared to the thermometer in most houses ranging as high as | &c. Immediately after he discovered the existence of

parents, but swore by Allah and the Prophet and the Sultan's beard, it must be immediately gratified. In versary of the Declaration of American Independence. CARL SCHAPPER seconded the motion, and briefly

addressed the meeting. toy or a sugar plum. The worthy couple, who do not DAVID Ross supported the motion. The address was unanimously adopted. visits to the spot where her beloved plied his thimble, foreseen, only aggravated the disease, and she returned with her heart more wounded, or a greater stitch in her side, if I may so express it, than before.

The indulgent sire, finding all sorts of amulets, charms, and medicines ineffectual, at length deter-ADDRESS OF THE FRATERNAL DEMOCRATS ASmined to call in the tailor himself, as the only doctor SEMBLING IN LONDON TO THE WORKING ikely to succeed. For this purpose he had recourse to a stratagem, and having ordered a suit of clothes UNITED STATES. at the shop were the youth was employed, directed

"All men are brethren !"

vessels under the new treaty.

funeral service was read by one of the officers.

THE FRATERNAL DEMOCRATS.

April 20.

sooner had the unsuspecting youth crossed the thres-Friends and brothers,-On the fourth of March lastfour months past-we addressed to you a lengthy and earnest appeal on the then hostile attitude of the two nations, occasioned by the unsettled state of "the Orelover were shut up like two birds in a cage, and left

In that "appeal" we protested against the then threatened "way" between the two countries, and endeavoured to show the barbarity, inhumanity, and folly of a physino alternative remained for him but to marry his cal contest, and the ruinous consequences to both nations, which could not fail to result from such a struggle. Happily our fears have been dispelled, and our best with the first part of the request, but would never hopes realised, by the amicable adjustment of the differconsent to the second. In vain were the terrors of ences between the two governments. the Mussulman law-which has made it death for a

It is our pleasing task to congratulate you on the peaceful and honourable settlement of "the Oregon woman-pointed out to him by the Turk ; he appeared question"-a settlement which testifies to the progress of those principles of international justice and universal a consummation, on the other hand, was not exactly brotherhood, which it is the object of our organisation to promote and extend.

Working men of the United States,-It is with pain we accompany these congratulations with a notice of the two eyes," she herself, if he would not become a war now raging between you and the people of Mexico. Mussulman, would turn Christian. Here was a fresh We will not the closely scrutinise the merits of the source of perplexity to the paternal heart of old question at issue between the two Republics ; but we Mustapha Effendi, and in a few days, finding that contest, when we find it condemned by bodies of your was fully bent on marriage and Christianity ; he. in own countrymen. The National Reformers of New the simplicity of his heart, repaired to the Seraskier Pacha, and having unfolded all his sorrows, demanded as "a war for the extension of slavery"-pledged them- his leisure hours to literary pursuits. opportunity, it seems, of giving some embarrassment selves not to support the war-asserted that there is an end to the constitution of the United States-and, finally, have summoned the people of that state to take eision of the Sultan. That decision it is not very shall be a union of freemen, and freemen only." With these facts before us we must at least question the justice of your cause in this unhappy war. As to its policy, there can be no doubt that it is a policy exceedingly short-

> not likely to flow from the "little war" with Mexico, but some of those results will undoubtedly be seen.

In the first place, the United States' " regular army" haps ten, times that sum.

dress :---

"Increase of territory will bring with it a permanent. and favourable change may be attributed to the of the existence and intended publication of an inflamma- into the shore. The slaver seeing this, found there increase of your navy and "standing army," an increase accompanying high winds and increased temperature, People"), containing invitations of the people to revolt, give her shot and shell. They therefore came to the gatherers, and other locusts, who, having a disrelish determination of running the craft ashore. She actrom the manging mass or mesh, which was consigned to the burial-cart, or to linger for weeks in a hospital, till relieved by the tardy kindness of death, or in some few relieved by the tardy kindness of death, or in some few the provide the brief neriod which it raged at cffects; durin: the brief period which it raged at contained and requesting that measures should be taken hour's suspense on our part, a dark body was seen on the top of a mighty wave, and then disappeared for the top of a mighty wave, and then disappeared for the utimate destruction of your Re--17 European soldiers, 7 Sepoys, and 30 camp Notwithstanding all this, El Pueblo got into circulation in the vale of water. The next we saw of followers, natives of India, have also perished. The Visupia was arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as arrested as commuted with the publication of the Using and the arrested as arres her, was that she was hard and fast on shore, all her publican institutions." masts, yards, and sails standing, not having carried previous day from cholera. His remains were buried proof. the same evening at Aden. attended by the masters Yesterday Messrs. Gedoi, Alvarez, Guerrero, Bilbao, the same purpose. Lieutenant St. Leger was sent in From accounts received from different places it taken out of the prison to be sent to Valparaiso, to be deavour to keep the people off by firing musketry at motives, was nevertheless practical treasen to your insti-ppears certain that cholera is rapidly sureading confined it is said on based the Guille and a distance of seventy miles. In order to obtain a little appears certain that cholera is rapidly spreading confined, it is said, on board the Chilian frigate Chili, haid the chilian frigate Chili, haid through every part of Yemen. accompanied with up in the harbour here. Robins, Messrs. Simpson, midshipman, and Wil-Much as we abhor slavery, and strengly as we question the justice of your course towards Mexico, still we have been received. It has reached Mocha, Jidda, cated. This old gentleman is one of the most respectable ascertain other particulars concerning ber. After should regard the division of your republic as suggested Jambo, and almost every other port on the Arabian old men in the country. He was at one time supreme several efforts the kroomen mangeri to get their boat by the Massachusetts "abolitionists" to be one of the showe of the Red Sea. I expect to hear by the next director, and was a distinguished officer of the revolu- through the surf to the shore, get on board, mea- greatest calamities that could be all the human race. sured her, and prepared to come off to the other Besides the Massachusetts "abolitionists" only see half boats. They had got half the distance, when the the cvil. In their own state, and throughout the "free" boat was swamped. The kre omen, who are like states, a system of slavery exists, practically destructive water dogs, managed to save themselves and the of the theoretical equality guaranteed by your instituboat. Lieutenant Robins, i'n the second whaler, in | tions; the slavery we allude to is the "slavery of wages," collect on the subject, I have every reason to believe of Chili, to protect the provinces of Conception and Val- some unaccountable mauner, got into the surf, and a a system which has already reduced the "free-born" that the cholera appeared, but not in so severe a form divia from the incursions of the Araucanian Indians. heavy sea came in and brak e over the boat, and sunk men of your order almost to a level with the degraded (collapse), in 1832 and 1833, and that it travelled by the same route as it is now doing. There is therefore not called forth by the nature of the service. Some years liams, with two men, after struggling for some time which should be the property of the state, is becoming the same route as it is now doing. There is therefore not called forth by the nature of the service. Some years liams, with two men, after r struggling for some time the same route as it is now doing. There is therefore terminate fatally occurred on the above line to a liams, with two men, after r struggling for some time terminate fatally occurred on the conevery reason to fear that it is rapidly approaching back he commanded an expedition into Peru against the against the shore more dead than rapidly monopolised by private landlords, speculators, young mas, named Arthur Lee, clerk, in the the against the against the shore more dead than rapidly monopolised by private landlords, speculators, young mas, named Arthur Lee, clerk, in the the against the shore more dead than rapidly monopolised by private landlords, speculators, young mas, named Arthur Lee, clerk, in the the against the shore more dead than against the against the shore more dead than aud traffickers, while the working class, hived up in huge and traffickers, while the working class, hived up in huge at the Camden town station, while Lee was stand-European side of the Mediteranean, from which he was successful. The popularity which he ac- diately knocked down by a savage with a blow of a cities, are competing with each other for a bare subsist- at the Camden-town station, while fee was standand the eyes, silencing the tongue, and paralyzing the state, and most probably cross the Enclich Channel which the sheet of the output the buffer of the enstate, and most probably cross the English Channel. with the daughter of General Pinto, himself an ex-Presi- The black commen ced stripping him; he did not plunderers of the landlord class, are fast acquiring all time to escape, he was struck by the buffer of the en-* "Revelations of Russia in 1816;" by an English Resident. Third edition. London: II. Colburn, Great Taribarough Street.

Working men of Great Britain and America, working men of all countries, freedom and justice, and ultimately peace and happiness, are before you if you will learn to repudiate national antipathies and national prejudices. You may do for yours: lves what governments will not do for you ;---

"Rise! form yourselves the Holiest Alliance, Nations join heart and hand!"

JOSEPH MOLL, (native of Germany,) Chairman. G. JULIAN HARNEY (native of Great Britain), CABL SCHAPPER (native of Germany). JEAN A. MICHELOT (native of France). PET R HOLM (native of Scandinavia), A. NEMETH (native of Hungary), HENRI HUBERT (native of Switzerland) July 4th, 1346.

ELINU BURRITT. THE LEARNED BLACKSMITH -This extraordinary man arrived in Liverpool on Sunday morning by the Hibernia, from the United States, and reached Manchester on Monday evening la t.

We understand that he intends spending about a forthight in Manchester. As the fame of this extra-ordinary exemplar of "the pursuit of knowledge under difficultics" may not have reached all our may at least be permitted to doubt the necessity for this readers, we may mention that he was born in Connecticut, in 1811, of humble but respectable parents ; attended the district school for some months yearly, York have, in a series of resolutions, denounced this until the age of 16, when, his father dving, he was war as unjust to Mexico, and disgraceful to the United apprenticed to a blacksmith: at which trade he States. The people of Massachusetts, or at least that worked until he was 23; and, after trying; for a year portion of them who are devoted to the Anti-Slavery or two, teaching and other professions, which did Cause-forming, we believe, the majority of the people of not suit his health, he returned to his anvil, at that State-have gone further, and denounced this war which he still labours, when at home, devoting all "By dint of hard labour, he has become a proficient in the most difficult languages of Asia, and in many of those languages of Europe which are now nearly disused the initiative in establishing a new compact, "which and obsolete ; among them are Gaelic, Welsh, Celtic, Saxon, Gothic, Icelandic, Russian, Sclavonic, Armenian, Chaldaie, Syriae, Arabie, Ethiopie, Sancrit, and Tamul ! It was stated, in a public meeting, in 1899; by Governor Everett, that Mr. Burritt by that he sthinstant. Martial law is thus established. The place has since remained quite quiet, and great precautions are taken to prevent any further attempt to disturb the public OF II. M. SURVEYING VESSEL AVON. MURDER OF TWO BRITISH OFFICERS OF II. M. SURVEYING VESSEL AVON. time, by his unaided industry alone, had made himadvantages-vainly ooveted by many literary menthose connected with 'sound mind in a healthy body.' Nor does he confine his labours to the mere acquisi-

-that pre-eminent curse of modern natious-is to be tion of literarr wealth,-he also diffuses with a and provided for ; and your government is empowered to for periodicals of high standing ; he has delivered greatly increase the navy. At the commencement of the many lectures which have been replete with interest war your President had teu millions of dollars at his dis-posal, to meet the cost of the contest; but if the war continues for even a short time, he will require five, peredification and delight." Mr. Burrist is now only 35 years of age, and he is visiting England partly to commerce, with the loss of life, and the usual horrors erecruit his strength, and partly to see the English of war ;--all these are but minor evils compared with people with his own eyes, and to judge for himself as those against which we warned you in our former ad to their choracter as developed at home. He is tall, thin, and of good address ; and no one, for his external appearance, would guess him to be a blacksmith. He has a fine intellectual counterance, bright speaking eyes, animated features, and a broad expansive forehead. "There is none of that remarkable for honest labour, will strive to permanently quarter fulness in the eye which phronologists usually assign. small printed slips called " Olive loaves," which are. men already assume a position, inimical to the safety of about 200 American newspapers. But he is size a the republic. Thus you have seen General Scott in- most carnest and thorough fron-trader, regarding triguing for his own nomination as the future President, commercial freedom as the great messenger and bend instead of attending to his military duties. On the other of peace amongst nations. He mentioned the other hand, you have seen General Gaines issue an edist for exening having received from a friend in the far-west raising, not merely the militia, but a regular army of twelve thousand men, without a vote of Congress, without the warrant of the President, without x-y warrant threshold of the door, yet the inhabitants of that dis. indeed save the General's own idea of the necessity of trict were so miserably else, that they had hardly raising the force. A monstrous stretch of nower, which, shoes to their fect; and if they wanted to purchase. no matter what may have been the intentions of the as much calico as could be obtained in Manchester. General, no matter how honourable and patriotic his for a shilling or two, they must curry a load of corn whole of the demand of this country. The expresses himself much pleased with England, and with English hospitality, so far as he has seen the ene and enjoyed the other; and was very much struck with what he regarded as the desse population of the country, as seen on the line of railway between Liverpool and Manchester, although this tract of country is generally regarded as sparely peopled, owing to the mosses and other causes .- Manchester

Flying Fish, Elmina Chica, Bight of Benin, April 18. On the 13th, we sailed from Whydah for Cape St

Opposition or democratic party in exculpation of the of the same vessel. The felucca tried to keep away, Don Pedro Felix Vicunia asserts that just before the haps, have succeeded, had we not been enabled occurrence of the outbreaks he was privately made aware by our little draught of water, to stand very close

former to five of the latter. The shipping in the The enemies of Government assert that it is the Go- away anything. As soon as she grounded, the crew harbour, men-of-war and merchant vessels, have lost vernment itself, and more particularly Monte, the Minis- got down the long lateen yard, unbent the sail, made a few men from the same deadly disease. The ter for Foreign Affairs, who caused the publication of El a bridge of the former, and escaped on shore, taking English bark Brooke, which left Aden on the 21st Pueblo, and got up the tumult as a pretext for obtaining the sail and their valuables with them; immediately, ult. in prosecution of her voyage to Moulmein, put a suspension of the constitution, with a view to controut as if by magic, she was surrounded by thousands of monsane viening, our might wish in vain that all the ko-mans had but one neck. Modern centralization, and its back on the 23rd, and was observed standing into the the elections, which will take place within the 85 days the natives, who lost no time in beginning the work harbour about 4 p.m. with her colours half-mast. comprehended in the degree establishing military law in of plunder. In order to prevent them, as soon as On anchoring it was ascertained that Captain the province. It would be wrong to give an opinion at we got within range, we gave them a few shot, which Thomas Maxwell, the master, had died on the present on this point, as a trial will bring out the at first dispersed them, but the love of gain oversame

chase, the smoke of a stcamer was reported, and proved to be the French steamer l'Australie in chase and run between us and the land, and would, per-

The commission of these barbarities, perpetrated in view of all the inhabitants of Cronstadt, lasted many weeks, and could not have taken place without the imperial knowledge-not to say the imperial command.

Nero could exhaust his animal ferocity only on a few science of administration, have virtually realized this wish for Nicholas ; at least, he can reach the necks of the remotest of his subjects, and tighten the chain that, under his predecessors, all were liable to wear, but of which. under his despotism, none escape the infliction.

The influence of wealth, of family, of customs, and of privileges, affords no longer any shelter. Prudent as he is in disposition, being aware that he possesses a power unparalleled, he uses it in a manner unprecedented Not only docs he hourly trample on both his great vanquished enemies, the noisility of his empire and the Po lish nation-not only has he uprooted whole races, and succeeded in extirpating the religious creed of millionsbut he seems now bent, both on destroying the nationality and religious faith of the whole of Poland, even, if required, by transplanting its population into Asia. Po litical violence and cruchtics, the more extirpation of races or of creeds, would be nothing, however, to the coudition to which his own subjects are reduced—comparatively mething-because races are doomed, according to the law of nature, to perish, and creeds flourish and wither, and being immaterial, spring again from their ashes. But the dull, monotonous, hopeless, all-pervading oppression to which his subjects are reduced, producing the same moral effect on the human mind as the slough of his

Mariborough Street.

of the merchant vessels in the harbour. through every part of Yemen, accompanied with up in the harbour here.

fearful mortality. From Maculla and other ports to There is every reason to believe that General Freire, liams, gunner, went in the second whaler, and five the eastward of Aden the same melancholy accounts whose name the rabble made use of, is not at all impli- kroomen in the jelly boat, to measure the ressel, and steamer of its having reached Suez and other places | tionary wars.

The President General Bulnes, is, like all the Presiin Egypt. No intelligence has yet reached Aden of the ap-pearance of the scourge on the Abyssinian coast. I He served, in the earlier part of his life, in the army of have instituted inquiries, and from all that I can observation, which was then always stationed in the south

THE BIRMINGHAM RAILWAY .--- On Sunday evening last, between 7 and 8 o'clock, an accident of a most frightful description, and which, it is expected, will roung man, named Arthur Lee, clerk, in the em-

Guardian.

(Continued from our 1st page.) PERTY QUALIFICATION, and PAYMENT OF MEMBERS : and that our motto is,-ONWARD AND WE CONQUER. BACKWARD AND WE FALL! THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER,

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NO SURRENDER!

It would be impossible to describe the scene that followed the conclusion of Mr. O'Conner's speech, and when the show of hands was demanded, only three in the body of the vast hall were held up for the Whig Minister, while for Mr. O'Connor, the show literally resembled a forest of barked oak. As soon as the tumult had subsided, the sheriff declared Mr. O'Connor duly elected, by a show of hands which to the Sheriff. He addressed them as member for Nottingham, and resigned an honour which he knew inst., at Lichfield. the voice of the electors would not allow him to preserve, telling Sir John C. Hobhouse, that that was only his gallop before the race that would shortly be O'Connor, would meet him and fight the battle to its close.

SIR J. C. HOBHOUSE rose to second the vote of thanks, and begged to assure Mr. O'Connor that the lesson he had that day learned should neither be lost upon him nor upon the Cabinet, that he would city :-faithfully discharge the duty which Mr. O'C. had delivered ; principles which he had no hesitation in and confusion, and principles the more dangerous when advocated by a person of Mr. O'Connor's commanding capacity. Nothing could exceed the pleasure he experienced from the treatment of friends and Mr. Jervis, even by the admission of his political opopponents. Ile cordially seconded the vote of thanks to the Sheriff, and cordially shook hands with Mr O'Connor, hoping that whenever they met their fature contests may be conducted in the same liberal and gentlemanlike spirit.

announced that as Mr. O'Connor had retired from the contest, he declared Sir John Cam Hobhouse in Parliament, an announcement that was received with a succession of hearty groans. After which Charter and No Surrender, and three for Frost, Williams, and Jones, which were given in a right hearty spirit. He then retired, accompanied by his proposer and seconder, and Messrs. M'Grath, Clark, and Doyle, amid the reiterated cheers of the multitude.

career, whether in or out of parliament, he never any expectation of an opposition.

orough of Greenwich, and resolve to adopt the most effectual means in their power to re-elect him," The gallant admiral being much occupied, and the day of election so near, this meeting also considered it unnecesary to call upon him to make a personal canvass. YOKKSHIRE (WEST RIDING) .- WAKEFIELD, WED

NESDAY.-In consequence of the Yorkshire assizes commencing to-morrow, and being likely to last over next week, the lligh Sheriff has appointed the elec-tion of a member for the West Riding, in place of

Lord Viscount Morpeth, appointed First Commissioner of Woods, Forests, &c., on a day not quite so early as it might otherwise have been held. The for the purpose of suggesting to him some little election is fixed for Saturday, the 18th instant, at delay in consequence of the late resignation. Wakefield, the place appointed by the Reform Act. He was authorised to state that his noble friend, Lord Morpeth's return will, for anything that has Lord J. Russell had received her Majesty's comhitherto appeared, be unopposed. South STAFFORDSHIRE.-WOLVERHAMPTON, WED-

was received with reiterated cheers. Shortly after, the kind would be in fact a farce in the present tem- Members in the other House, whom her Majesty

HALIFAX.—The returning officer for this borough having appointed Thursday, the 9th instant, for the election of a burgess to fill the vacancy occarun for the borough stakes, and that then he, Mr. the new Chancellor of the Exchequer. The right and, having had interviews with the leading membors of the Free-trade party, he addressed an aggre-

gate meeting of the electors in the evening. No opposition was made to his return.

CHESTER. - The following is the address which has been issued by Mr. Jervis to the electors of this

Gentlemen, - Her Majesty having been graciously imposed on him, by laying his views before his pleased to appoint me to the office of Solicitor-General Colleagues, while at the same time he could not help my seat becomes vacant, and I again respectfully offer myself as a candidate for the honour of representing you expressing his sorrow and regret at hearing some of in Parliament. The repeated proofs of your confidence Mr. O'Connor's principles propounded in the most and kindness during the fourteen years of my connection powerful and eloquent speech which he had just with your city render unneccessary any detailed statement of my political opinions. You have watched my course, and have sanctioned it with your approbation. saying if carried into practice would lead to anarchy Should I again have the honour to be elected your repre sentative, I shall pursue the same conduct, and endea your, by a careful attention to your local interests, to merit a continuance of your good opinion .- I have the honour, &c., JOHN JEEVIS .- July 6.

> ponents, will not have the slightest difficulty in securing his re-election. Saturday next is fixed as the day of nomination.

South Lancashire. - MANCHESTER, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.-In my communication of yesterday. I informed you that a deputation from Liverpool was The Surniff briefly returned thanks, first having to meet Mr. Brown's committee at Manchester in the afternoon. They arrived here about four. Mr. Wilson then announced that the canvassing books were in readiness. It was agreed between the comduly elected to represent the Borough of Nottingham mittee and deputation that it would be unnecessary for Mr. Brown to go over the whole district of South Lancashire, and that it would be sufficient to visit the leading towns. The day of election has not been Mr O'Connor proposed three cheers for the People's published here, thought it is probable that the pro clamation will have reached other parts of the country. It would, probably, be premature to speak of the movers and seconders of the member of South from

Lancashire, but it is not unlikely that a gentleman from each of the two leading towns will be selected, and, in that case, it is probable that Sir Joshua Walmsley, on behalf of Liverpool, and Mr. George After Sir John Cam Hobbouse had retired with Manchester, will be appointed. No doubt is enter-

didate who, while espousing Liberal principles, would

in religious matters command the confidence both of

Dissenters and Free Churchmen. A committee

his friends he declared, that during his whole public | tained of Mr. Brown's return ; nor is there hitherto STOCKPORT, WEDNESDAY, -- With reference to Stock

THE NORTHERN STAR.

Imperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF LORDS-THURSDAY, JULY 2. Their Lordships met this day shortly after five clock, when the Earl of Shaftesbury took his seat on the Woolsack.

FORMATION OF A MINISTRY.

The Marquis of LANSDOWNE said, that, understanding that the noble lord opposite (Earl Powis) had given notice of a motion respecting the second reading of the Welsh Bishoprics Bill, he would rise mands, and had accepted the commission, to con-

struct an Administration. He need not state to NESDAY .- No symptoms of an opposition to the re- their Lordships that if that Administration be conelection have as yet been manifested; anything of structed, it would take some little time before those Mr. O'Connor rose again to propose a vote of thanks Colonel has not yet personally addressed the electors. He would, therefore, suggest that The day of nomination is fixed for Friday, the 17th he should adjourn his motion to this day fortnight, and he could assure the noble Earl that his bill should receive a full consideration during this session

Earl Powis said, in consequence of what had fallen sioned by the appointment of Mr. Charles Wood as from the noble Earl, and in order to suit the convenience of some other noble Lords, he would adjourn hon. gentleman arrived here on Tuesday morning, his motion for the second reading of the Welsh Bishopricks bill to Monday fortnight.

Their Lordships at half-past Five o'clock adiourned

HOUSE OF LORDS, FRIDAY, JULY 3.

Their Lordships met at four o'clock. The Royal Assent was given by Commission to the Sugar Duties Bill, and a number of Railway and other Bills.

Their Lordships then adjourned until Monday next.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, FRIDAY, JULY 3.

The SPEAKER took the clair a few minutes before four o'clock, at which time a considerable number of Members were present

NEW WRITS.

On the motion of Mr. TUFFNELL new writs were ordered for the following places, in the room of those Members who now form part of the new Administra-

ion :----LONDON .- In the room of Lord John Russell, who, since his election, has accepted the office of First

Lord of the Treasury. TIVERTON .- In the room of Viscount Palmerston. appointed Secretary for the Foreign Department. DEVONPORT .--- In the room of Sir George Grey, appointed Secretary of the Home Department. HALIFAX .- In the room of Mr. Charles Wood, appointed to the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer. WEST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE .- In the room of Lord Morpeth, appointed to the office of Chief Commisioner of Her Majesty's Woods and Forests.

TAUNTON .- In the room of the Right Hon. H. Labouchere, accepted the Chiltern Hundreds. NOTTINGHAM .- In the room of the Right Hon. J. C. Hobhouse, appointed President of the Board of Controul

CITY OF EDINBURGH .--- In the room of the Right Ion. T. B. Macaulay, appointed Paymaster-General of Her Majesty's forces. WORCESTER .- In the room of Sir Thomas Wilde.

who has accepted the office of Her Majesty's Attornev-General.

DUNGARVON .--- In the room of the Right Hon. Lalor Sheil, who has accepted the office of master of Her Majesty's Mint.

the Right Hon $n_{-n_{n}}$

foes, and set themselves to explain their views and reason, enforced by eloquence, the more to be admired because unaffected and unadorned-the name of Nothing is more certain than this fact. No party "We have been and unadorned the name of "We have been and the set of th principles to the people. can eventually succeed, who cannot define, and es-

tablish by argument, their principles and their ob- could not demonstrate the truth of the principles we The temporary triumph of the Free-traders has

been accomplished by their unprecedented activity 'unaffected and unadorned appeals to reason' has their hearers by surprise; knowing how few read volumes on political economy, they have selected por-tiona from the marks of the selected portions from the works of those authors who seem to fayour their views, and have then used such names as honesty !" Be it so. It is then the manifest duty of Sir

Adam Smith, Malthus, M'Culloch, and others, as though the principles of Free Trade had been esta- Robert Peel to furnish the nation with Mr. Cobden's blished by them. The result has been, that everybody supposes

those authors have thoroughly investigated the ques- exist, where are they? I have failed to discover tion, and clearly demonstrated the folly, wickedness, and disadvantageousness of the principles of Protecbe found. I think that the Premier's faith in Mr. tion. Cobden has no better foundation than Mr. Cobden's

apostles of Free Trade has ventured to declare himat the root of the science of political economy, viz., self satisfied with his own arguments. They, one and all; leave the question in the same uncertainty whether the national wealth is increased by an in-

ternal or an external exchange? that they found it, nor do they hesitate to say so. Free Trade, and we shall no longer have the dreams subject, deprecated all discussion on the question. the head. With some difficulty he rescured Mr. Arnott from his assailants, in neither of whose hands did he of Smith, Malthus, and M'Culloch enrolled in the relying entirely on the authority of Adam Smith and notice a knife; but he felt convinced that one had been speeches of Messrs. Peel, Graham, Ward, Roebuck,

Cobden and Bright, as so many demonstrated and and show me, if you can, one single sentence conestablished facts and principles. taining an argument that bears upon the great ques-tion—"the increase of wealth !" I believe that you 1. As to the great authority relied upon by the

operation, two British capitals which had both been and there to leave it. Clap-trap declamation-low abuse of Sir Robert employed in the agriculture or manufactures of Great Peel and the aristocracy-not "reason ;" statistics,

"The capital employed in purchasing foreign goods for home consumption, when this purchase is made with the produce of domestic industry, replaces also by every such operation two distinct capitals, but one of them only is employed in supporting domestic in-dustry. The capital which sends British goods to British. replaces by every such operation enly one British capital. The sthere is a Platter of slavery and penury in the field." Thus did he British capital. The other is a Portuguese one. raise a mist in the minds of Sir Robert Peel and the Though the returns, therefore, of the foreign trade of people. In that mist, under that delusion, Mr. 'consumption should be as quick as those of the Cobden has succeeded in revolutionising the comhome trade, the capital employed in it will give but one-half of the encouragement to the industry or productive mercial nation on which the sun ever shone ! The die is cast-the great venture is made-but if

abour of the country." for good or for evil, neither Sir Robert Peel nor any Now, Sir, is it not extraordinary, that even in Parliament, nay, by Ministers of the Crown, the author | of his supporters will or can tell. of the above should be constantly quoted as the very highest authority in favour of Free Trade? Is it lowers, from the beginning, "sedulously to avoid" not more astonishing, that the friends of protection should silently listen to such misrepresentation.

Tell me, can the English language find words more clearly and positively asserting the superior advan- this assertion. ageousness of the system of protection to native industry? I think not. Afterwards this great man Adam Smith, is driven

by his own argument, to attempt the destruction of foundation of the agitation against the Coan Laws; the protective system, and after all he becomes be- it was issued when the League was a few months

"At length, however, the obvious truths which Adam to give it the most advantageous direction, is not, perhaps, altogether so evident." Smith, Ricardo, and others, had so clearly demonstrated, If Adam Smith has on any occasion, since then, thatthose restrictions and prohibitions upon trade tended, If Adam Smith has on any occasion, since then, demonstrated the truth of the Free Trade policy— those who quote him as an authority, are bound to tell us when and where. If they cannot do that, I have proved from his own words that he has left the cognised by the Statesmen of this country; and partly ave proved from his own words that he has left the cognised by the Statesmen of this country; and partly in at the attic window. She charged the prisoner with having threatened to cut her throat, and in consequence to stimulate industry (with the view of meeting the heavy decidedly in favour of protection.
Where does Malthus prove the truth of the partly, perhaps, from a conviction of the tardy justice of Free Trade principle? He asserts, "all the main the measure to that party whose interest had heap and Page another officer confirmed his statement—Sir P Free Trade principle? He asserts, "all the main propositions of the science (Political Economy) have been examined, and the events which have since oc-curred, tending either to illustrate or confute them, have been repeatedly discussed. The result of this Monday, and the House adjourned at a quarter to Free Trade principle? He asserts, "all the main the measure to that party whose interest had been, and HOUSE OF LORDS, MONDAY, JULY 6. Their lordships met at a quarter to five o'clock, the Earl of SHAFTESBURY on the woolsack. As the peers entered the house they took their places according to the present position of parties, the they and Protectionist peers, among them Lord Stan-tive and Protectionist peers, among them Lord Stan-part of the question is unsettled and escences by ex-tive and Protectionist peers, among them Lord Stan-part of the question is unsettled and escences by ex-the took them both home with him. He saw one of them to the manufacturers, commerce and shipping of Great be and another on the table. The griss were quite ter-the took them both home with him. He saw one of them to the manufacturers, commerce and shipping of Great be and another on the table. The griss were quite ter-the took them both home with him. He saw one of them to the manufacturers, commerce and shipping of Great be and another on the table. The griss were quite ter-the took them both home with him. He saw one o monstrate, finds himself puzzled, and escapes by ex-claiming—" Altogether the state of the commercial world, since the war, clearly shows that something world, since the war, clearly shows that something world, since the war, clearly shows that something mystify what has from that time been a plain and unemelse is necessary to the continued increase of wealth barrassed question," besides an increase in the means of producing." What that "something else" is, he nowhere tells his disciples. If I err, let them say where he supplied that deficiency in his argument. It is clear that the Free Traders cannot rely on Works are the principles; he has "sedulously he are clear that the razor was found on the question; he has not essayed a "demonstration" of the truth of his principles; he has "sedulously he are clear and he treated them with some hear and the treated them with some hear and he treated them with some hear and the truth of his principles; he has "sedulously hear and he treated them with some hear and the treated them with some hear and he treated them with some hear and the treated them with some hear and he treated them with some hear and he treated them with some hear It is clear that the Free Traders cannot rely on the truth of his principles; he has "sedulously Malthus as a guide; he leaves them in the clouds of avoided discussion," believing it to be "obviously

to be associated with the success of these measures | ment, and some threats having been uttered against the THE POLITICAL ECONOMISTS. TO THE BDITOR OF THE MORNING POST. SIR-I ventured, in a former letter, to suggest that the Protectionists should cease to cavil with their the protectionist the protection be admired to be admired the protection the protect bis protection to be admired the protection the protect bis protect bis protect bis protect bis protection to protection to protec order, called Frosty court, to protect his men, and get them out of the quarrel. The moment he had entered the court, however, and before he had had time to utter a word, he was brought to the ground by a blow on the head from some one behind him, and upon rising was immediately set upon by the prisoners and Konrad Schwartz, who beat him severely, and one of them, who had a knife in his hand, stabbed him with it a number of times in the professed, whilst we have, by set and polished phrases. been urging our prejudices and proving our ignorance, the enlightened and eloquent Richard Cobden, by his head, leaving six wounds, which he now exhibited; but who it was that inflicted the injuries he could not tell with any certainty, as the blood was pouring down his face, and prevented his seeing; but he thought it was Mohr, as he had been most active in the attack, and he also inferred it was he from a knife being found in

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his pocket at the station. How he ultimately escaped from the encounter it was impossible to make out, but the police somehow got apprised of the disturbance, and Robert Peel to furnish the nation with Mr. Cobden's arguments—arguments applied to the "reason" of the people, not to their passions. If such arguments the people, not to their passions. If such arguments the people argument argument is the price some now got apprised of the disturbance, and with blood, and the prisoners being pointed out as the most violent, were forthwith secured, and after some resistance, carried off to the station.

them. It is the bounden duty of Sir Robert Peel to inform the nation where that cashet of wisdom is to stolid immovable German, whose utter apathy when there was something to be excited about, and vehement warmth when there was nothing, kept every one but the magis-Such is clearly the impression in the House of Com-mons. The above names are ever on the lips of those Members who support Free Trade, and its opponents never attempt to show, that not one of those supposed when Mr. Cobden discussed and settled the only ment was, that he and his wife were going home with a ment was, that he and his wife were going home with a trate, notwithstanding the serious nature of the charge, question, as far as free trade is concerned, which is can full of porter, when a breathless boy stopped him and entreated he would go back as his master was being murdered, and was smothered with blood. "Ferry well," said the witness; "but I shall ko home mid dis pier, and den I shall here as a state and the share as a state of the stat

den I shall kom see into it ;" and home he actually went. that they found it, nor do they hesitate to say so. Now, Sir, if from these authors' own words, I prove what I have asserted, I shall, I think, have destroyed the effect of their testimony in favour of destroyed the effect of their testimony in favour of soning") "sedulously avoided" argument on the white the discussion on the question. Ricardo. Read, Sir, if you will, every speech that Mr. Cobden, or any of his coadjutors have made, ing to leave he himself received a stab in the neck from somebody, to which he drew the magistrate's attention; but, with his habitual coolness, although the wound did not appear a very slight one, it had not struck him to

> saw octh the prosecutor and Genkie with the blood streaming down from their wounds, they were all incapa-ble of throwing any light upon the origin of the affray. The prisoners, through a very intelligent interpreter, generally denied all that was said against them, and enhad stabbed the prosecutor and Geffkie, if he had not. Mr. Broughton never recollected a case in which there was so much confusion and difficulty at arriving at the truth. It was quite manifest that the two witnesses had been severely injured but it was still a matter of doubt who had caused their wounds, and he should there-

fore adjourn the case till that day week, accepting re-sponsible bail for the prisoner Mohr's attendance at the next examination ; and in the meantime the police must I have said that Mr. Cobden's policy was not to reason," or to argue, or discuss—he taught his fol-were from the baginning "sadulously to argid! and Mohr, who was very respectably dressed, was accordingly liberated.

GUILDHALL.

discussion-to treat the subject as one already "clearly demonstrated." Here is my authority for FXTRAORDINARY CHARGE,-On Tuesday, Andrew Fazekas, a young Hungarian, working as a furrier, and re-siding at No. 14. Albion-buildings, Bartholemew's-close, In the "Anti-Corn Law Circular, No. 1, of Tuesday, April 23, 1839, I find a manifesto, signed, "Richard Cobden;" that document seems to be the was brought before Sir P. Laurie charged with threaten ing to cut the throats of two girls whom he had invited to pass the night with him at his lodging,-James Martin, a city-police constable, No. 254, said that as he and beheld a young woman hanging by her hands from the parapet of the house No. 14, Albion-buildings. It was a them he should not let them go till they gave up the money, but he did not attempt to cut their throats .- Sir about one o'clock, and he treated them with some beer and rum in Farringdon-street. He took them home, pro-mising to give each of them half-a-crown in the morning. At six o'clock, however, when they asked for their compliment. he said he had lost a sixpence. They said hey had not seen it. He then opened a razor, and said The delusion has taken root in the minds of many he should have their lives; and, knowing the door was padlocked by his friend on the outside, and believing him to be in earnest they rushed to the window ond escaped. -Margaret Mitchell confirmed this statement. He caught hold of her hand to prevent her from getting away, but she crawled up the roof.—Sir P. Lauric said, these unfor-tunate women must be protected as well as other persons, Smith, Ricardo, and others have settled the ques-The prisoner had menaced the lives of these girls with a murderous weapon, and that amounted to an assault. From an assault being made with a cutting weapon, it How unlucky is Mr. Cobden in these two names-Adam Smith and Ricardo ! The former, as I have shown you in this letter, distinctly maintains the was of too serious a character to be dealt with summarily, and he should not only send the prisoner to trial at the sessions, but order the City Solicitor to prosecute him.—Ile was committed in default of bail.

heard a speech at all comparable to that of Mr. O'Connor, for elequence, matter, or spirit ; and well port, as you are aware, Mr. Cobden docs not posimay he have made the declaration, as it has infused tively resign, but only asks a year's release from new life into the Chartist body, throughout the whole district. district.

WEDNESDAY EVENING .- A public meeting was held in the market-place, for the purpose of considering the proper steps to be taken to ensure the defeat of the two Whig candidates at the next general election. The speakers were Messrs. P. M'Grath and T. Clark. The following resolution was unanimously carried :--- "That the under-mentioned persons constitute an election committee, with power to add to their numbers, viz.-Messrs. Lawson, Boonham, Sweet, Wall, Skerrit, Souter, Carrington, Trece, that he shall take full time for the restoration of his Blatherwick, Rogers, Rawson, M'Grath, Clark, health. Brammer, Mott, Atterbury, Widdouson, Squires. The committee afterwards met, when the follow-

Committee. "That the designation of the committee be 'The land of a free-trade minister. Nottingham Election Committee for promoting the

return to Parliament of candidates who will vote for the embodiment of the principles of the People's Charter as the law of the land.

"That this meeting do adjourn until Sunday morning next, at ten o'clock, to be then held in the large room of Mr. Smith's coffee-house."

CITY OF LONDON ELECTION.

On Wedne-day, the nomination and re-election of Lord John Russell, for the City of London, took place in Guildhall.

After the usual formalities,

Mr. Sheriff CHAPLIN said, that public notice having been given of the -issue of the writ for the city of London, in consequence of the vacation of his seat by Lord J. Rus-ell who had accepted the office of Prime Minister of the Crown, the Citizens present would now fulfi! the duties of the election in the gentlemanly and proper manner which had always distinguished the City of London. (Cheers.)

Mr. S. G. Loyd proposed, and Mr. J. G. Gurney seconded the nomination of Lord John Russell.

Mr. Sheriff CHAPLIN asked if there was any other candidate to be proposed ?-No answer having been made, the Sheriff demanded a show of hands for Lord J. Russell. A forest of hands were held up, followed by great cheering and waving of hats. The Sheriffs then declared that the election had unanimously fallen upon Lord J. Russell, who was

accordingly declared duly elected. LORD JOHN RUSSELL returned thanks in a lengthy

and "Whiggish" speech, unworthy of publication in our columns.

After a vote of thanks to the Sheriffs the meeting separated.

WORCESTER ELECTION.

Shortly before 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, Sir body of the electors of Greenock were unwilling to Denis Le Marchant arrived at the Bell Inn, bringing relinquish their claims upon Mr. Dunlop, who had the startling intelligence of the death of Sir N. C. Tindal, and bearing a letter from Lord John Russell to Sir T. Wilde, offering him the vacant place of Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. Sir Thomas immediately accepted the offer, and a few leading electors being summoned, it was determined to put Sir D. Le Marchant in nomination next morning for the representation of the City.

At ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, the Sheriff held his Court for the election, at the Guildhall. Sir T. Wilde was very heartily cheered as he came on the platform. Sir D. Le Marchant also was extremely well received. After the usual formalities,

The Maron (Mr Lewis,) proposed Sir D. Le Marchant, Bart., of Chobham-place, in the county of he will fail in securing his seat, should he again offer Surrey. as a fit and proper person to represent that himself for this city. An answer is expected to-night city in Parliament.

Mr. E. F. WILLIAMS seconded the nomination. No other person being proposed, the Sheriff then, amidst much applause, declared Sir D. Le Marchant town to-night; and he is to address his constituents on Thursday, in the Music IIall, the largest public building in Edinburgh. The sheriff has fixed upon duly elected.

Sir T. WILDE then addressed the electors and took his final leave of them.

Sir D. LE MARCHANT followed, and returned thanks for his election. A vote of thanks to the Sheriff closed the pro-

eredings.

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ELECTION NEWS.

a candidate, and their success, if they were, is not likely. Towen HAMLETS .- The good folks of this locality seem to have something else to think about than the coming election, and Colonel Fox, who continues to RESIDENCE .- On Monday, Mr. T. Wakley M.P., President of the Board of Trade. be the only candidate for their suffrages, is, to all ap. held an inquest at the London University College, pearance, perfectly sensible of their desire to be freed from the excitement of politics. Beyond the issue of an address the gallant colonel has taken no steps aged forty. Robert Lovell Evans, Esq., 7, Morning-which could at all render the electorate less indiffer- ton-crescent, stated that the deceased had been in est to the coming event of his re-election for their his employ as housekceper, and, notwithstanding her borough. A former burgess of Sudbury, now resi- age, she enjoyed excellent health. On the morning dent in the locality, informs us that in his opinion a of tht 27th ult., about nine o'clock, witness was Tower Hamlets election is a very slow affair. A sitting in the front parlour with a gentleman, when man, he says, like Colonel Fox, who has notther than they were suddenly and the of the says in the says is a same say of the says of the says is a same say of the says of the man, he says, like Colonel Fox, who has neither flags they were suddenly alarmed by the sereams of de-" not even a committee-room, nor a single canvassing party," does not deserve to be elected for any place. and at Sudbury, he confidently states, "they would not have had him at any price!" This gentleman was on Wednesday heard to assure his friends at hospital essential. The house surgeon said that Mile end turnpike that " he should write a complaint | death was the result of the injuries. She expired on to the Cariton on the subject." The returning the 3rd inst., and the body presented a most appalling officer has appointed Saturday next, at one P.M., spectacle. The jury returned a verdict of "Accifor the election, which will be held as usual on Stepnev-green. GREENWICH.—The vacancy created in the repre- here on the 30th uit., to celebrate the passing of reading of the Juvenile Offenders Bill until Thursday, GREENWICH.—The vacancy created in the repre-bere on the 50th ult., to celebrate the passing of reading of the Juvenile Offenders Bill until Thursday, five years kept up a sham jight, denouncing him and Jan Brunies and Heinrich Mohr, were placed at the bar before Mr. Broughton, charged with cutting and said, if it should not be convenient to proceed with cutting and wound-Admiral Dundas as one of the Lords of the Admiralty, see measure. At the public dinner in the and said, if it should not be convenient to proceed mis agration in no measured terms, from any of the terms measured terms and terms anot terms and ter posed re-election of the gallant admiral will take of the Welsh patriots." JOSFPH AFY AGAIS !- This netorious "lefter place next Monday, which is the day of nomination. A ramour was affoat on Monday' that a gentleman writer," notwithstanding his recent commitment connected with the Chancery har and of Conservative for trial in London, is still sending his epistles to principles, would offer himself in opposition to the parties in the country. The tollowing is a copy, re-election of Admiral Dandas, but it obtained no verbatim et literatim, of a letter received on Wednes credit. In the evening a highly respectable and ne- day last by a tradesman of Hanley :--- "The under merons meeting of the electors was held at the Ris- signed is able to inform you of something to your cate-General; and for Edinburgh, in the room of W. R.N., in the chair, when it was resolved, "That irouble by post-office order.—Respectfully, Joseph this meeting views with unqualified admiration the Ady, Accountant, 5, York-street, Charlotte-street, conduct of Admiral Dundas whilst member for the Whitechapel. All postage must be pre-paid."

Maule, appointed Secretary-at-War. On the motion of Lord MARCUS HILL. new

writs were ordered to be issued for Plymouth, in the room of Lord Ebrington, appointed a Lord of the Treasury; for the Leith District of Burghs, in the of supplying the vacancy for that period. The gossip room of A. Rutherford, Esq., appointed Lord Ad-vocate of Scotland; and for Kircudbright, in the room of T. Maitland, Esq., appointed Solicitoris, however, that an event may possibly take place before the expiration of this year of absence, which Mr. Cobden had not contemplated, and that a general General for Scotland. election will have seated him as member for the

The orders of the day were then postponed to borough of Manchester, in the place of Mr. M. Phillips, who has frequently expressed a wish to 8 o'clock. retire ; and the leading men of Manchester have ex-

pressed a strong wish to secure his services, and to HOUSE OF LORDS, MONDAY, JULY 6. elect him in his absence, with the express injunction

KIRKCUPBRIGHT .- It is said, but we believe without any reason, that Mr. Maitland can be successfully change of seats seeming to excite considerable hilari-ty. The Opposition benches were filled by Conservaopposed at Kirkcudbright. The people there, agri-culturists and all, are too good free-traders, we are tive and Protectionist peers, among them Lord Stan-ley, Lord Lyndhurst, and the Duke of Richmond; assured, not to re-elect the Solicitor-General for Scot-Lord Brougham took his seat with these noble lords. MANCHESTER, Wednesday afternoon .- Mr. Gibson's The attendance of the Ministerialists was much less numerous ; the Marquis of Landsdowne, Earl Grey, committee met last night to make the arrangements necessary to secure his re-election for Manchester. and the Earl of Clarendon were on the Treasury It was an exceedingly respectable and influential asbench; the Duke of Wellington was not present. semblage, and the ordinary steps adopted on such oc-The LORD CHANCELLOR, preceded by the great seal, entered the house soon atter five o'clock. On casions were entered upon with an alacrity beyond precedent. Nothing in the shape of an opposition taking his seat on the woolsack he received the conhas been heard of. The precept from W. Standish gratulations of several peers around him. Esq., sheriff of the county, commanding the return of a member for the borough of Man-

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chester, was only brought to the mayor this morning The Marquis of LANSDOWNE said he would take that Monday next, at ten o'clock, was then appointed for opportunity of stating that under the merely ordinhe election. Mr. Milner Gibson has not yet arrived ry circumstances attending a change of the Governin town, but is expected this evening, and will pronent, it might have been convenient to propose that bably be the guest, until the election closes, of John their lordships should adjourn for a short time, the Potter, Esq. Ile is to address the electors of the borough to morrow evening, at the Albion Hotel. number of writs that have been moved in the other house of Parliament making it obviously impractica-EDINBURGH, Tuesday evening.-Mr. Macaulay's address you have already published. On its becoming ble and inexpedient to proceed with public business as usual till some day in the next week. But it had known here that Sir Robert Peel had resigned. and been suggested that it would be extremely inconvenithat he was to be succeeded in the government by ent if the private business were postponed (hear); Lord John Russell, it was regarded as certain that and therefore he proposed that their lordships should Mr. Macaulay would possess a seat in the cabinet continue to sit, with the understanding, however, that no public business should be transacted till the and by accepting office would have to appeal to the constituents. As the right hon. gentleman's views on writs which had been issued in consequence of the certain questions affecting Protestantism and the acceptance of office by members of the other house of policy of Government regarding the support and re-Parliament are duly returned. He therefore pro-posed that their lordships should meet on the usual cognition of religious truth were well known not to be in harmony with a large portion of the electors days of meeting, but merely for the purpose of receiv-ing petitions and of swearing witnesses, belonging both to the Free Church and the Dissenting

bodies, it was considered by them desirable that steps This was agreed to, and their lordships adjourned. should be taken in order, if possible, to procure a can-

> HOUSE CF COMMONS, MONDAY, JULY 6. The house met at 4 o'clock.

NEW WRITS

was formed accordingly, and Mr. Dunlop, advocate, a leading member of the Free Church, was men-On the motion of Mr. TUFNELL, the Speaker was tioned as the person likely to meet with the support directed to issue his warrants to the Clerk of the of all the parties interested in this movement. On making inquiries, however, it was found that a large vacant by the acceptance of office by their late the example of most writers on commerce by entering members :--promised to stand for that place, on the first vacancy

For the City of Chester, in the room of Mr. Jervis, occurring. Under these circumstances, the com-mittee at once fixed upon Sir Culling Eardley Smith, who has accepted the office of Solicitor-General. For the southern division of the county of Stafford, whose high character and standing in the religious in the room of Mr. G. Anson, who has accepted the world, and whose recent movements against Catholic

office of Clerk of the Ordnance. endowment they considered would command the en-For the Tower Hamlets, in the room of Mr. C. R. tire confidence of those who were dissatisfied with Fox, who had accepted the office of Surveyor of the Mr. Macaulay. This resolution was come to on Fri-Ordnance.

day last, and since then steps have been taken to For the borough of Greenwich, in the room of Adsecure his election. The movement has been carried miral D. Dundas, who had accepted the office of one on without any bustle. Notwithstanding the attempt of the Commissioners for executing the office of Lord that will be made, Mr. Macaulay's re-election may lligh Admiral. however, be regarded as certain ; but there is a grow-

For the city of Gloucester, in the room of Mr. ing impression that in the event of a general election F. II. Berkeley, also promoted to be a Lord of the Admiralty.

For the borough of Hertford, in the room of Mr. from Sir Culling Eardley Smith, in reply to the re-Cowper, also promoted to be a Lord of the Adquisition sent to him. Mr. Macaulay is expected in miralty

M. Hill, who had accepted the office of Controller of Her Majesty's Household.

LEITH, TUESDAY EVENING.—There is to be no opposition to the return of Mr. Rutherford, now Lordthe Lords Commissioners for executing the office of ties in favour of Free Trade, labour under a great Lord High Treasurer of Great Britain and Vice-Advocate. The learned gentleman is to address the electors of Leith to-morrow. The nomination takes

DUNGARVAN.-There is no likelihood of a contest in Dungarvan. The Repealers are not prepared with

true that Adam Smith, and Ricardo, and others uncertainty.

3. What says M'Culloch? He surely has solved had clearly demonstrated" the truth of Free-trade the problem. Else, how is it that his name is ever principles!

on the lips of the Free Traders ? We shall see. He labours hard—he praises Adam Smith—and he blames him. M'Culloch says, "Our illustrious countryman, Adam Smith, published the 'Wealth of the assertion of Mr. Cobden is true,—that Adam Nations,' a work which has done for political economy what the 'Essay' of Locke did for the philosophy | tion !- Oh ! that Lords and Members would read and of mind. In this work the science was, for the first think for themselves, and not, with Sir Robert Peel. time, treated in its fullest extent, and the fundamen- pin their faith on Mr. Cobden's sleeve ! tal principles on which the production of wealth depends, established beyond the reach of cavil and

dispute. So that Adam Smith has, despite his own decla-ration, in the opinion of M'Culloch, settled the native industry-the latter, on the contrary, asserts question ! No, Sir; I mistake. Still there is "cathe advantage of external exchange! So that Mr. vil and dispute," and that by M'Culloch himself ! Cobden, if he and his friends believe both, has "rea-Further on he says-" But however excellent in soned" himself and his followers-Sir Robert Peel many respects, still it cannot be denied that there among the rest-into the belief of a positive contraare errors, and those too of no slight importance, in diction. the 'Wealth of Nations.'" Again-"Dr. Smith con-Our

Our case, then, is simply this-we have followed sidered agriculture, though not the only productive blind guides, and have fallen into the ditch ! The employment, as the most productive of any, the home steersman of the State vessel has lost his compasstrade as more productive than the direct foreign trade, he says "Richard Cobden" has found it ! " No," and the latter than the carrying trade. It is clear, says Mr. Cobden, "it is with Adam Smith and however," adds M'Culloch, "that these distinctions Ricardo." The compass of the former points "home-Ricardo." The compass of the former points "home-wards," that of the latter "outwards." are all fundamentally erroneous !"

If M'Culloch be an authority, Adam Smith cannot Such is the condition of the State vessel now ! What should the crew do? All are involved -

into a lengthened examination of the question, whether the home or foreign trade be the most advantageous. It is, indeed, quite obvious that it admits of

no satisfactory solution. I now ask you, Sir, have I shown cause why Adam Smith, Malthus, and M'Culloch cannot be quoted as authorities in favour of Free Trade ? I think they postscript-they are, just now, of deep interest :themselves have furnished me with materials. If so, my object is gained.

Now, if these men, who are so often quoted by Free Traders in Parliament, and who are almost universally believed to be apostles of Free Trade, out of Parliament, have declared their inability to decide between the Free Trade and the Protection princi oles-we have a right to demand of Sir Robert Peel by what arguments he has been able to untie the Gordian knot? Ilis speech is barren on that point. Having established, beyond the reach of successful

contradiction, the fact that Adam Smith, Malthus, For the borough of Evesham, in the room of Lord | and M'Culloch, have not only failed to establish the principle on which "the increase of wealth" is founded ; but have each of them confessed their ina-For the county of Rescommon, in the room of the bility to solve the question, I am warranted in as-O'Conor Don, who had accepted the office of one of serting that all who quote their names as authori-

THAMES STREET.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- On Tuesday, Thomas Samuel Tho.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—On Tuesday, Thomas Sanuel 1no-mas, a coal-whipper, of 5, Duke-street, St. George-in-the-East, was charged with assaulting Johnson Dobell, a police-constable, 332 K, and John Putt, 137 K, in the exe-cution of their duty. The first complainant Dobell who had been very roughly handled, and exhibited marks of severe punishment on his head and face, stated that he saw the prisoner lying in a cart fast asleep, about three o'clock in the warning, in Charlestreet. St. George's. o'clock in the morning, in Chapel-street. St. George's. He woke him up, and the prisoner got out of the cart, and directly he did so, struck him a violent blow on the breast, and knocked him down; while he was down, he breast, and knocked him down; while he was down, he kicked him several times. He managed to get up, and the prisoner felled him to the ground by a tremendous blow on the head, and kicked him again, as hard as he was able. The prisoner also tore his hat to pieces, and then ran away. Witness pursued him, but was soon knocked down again, and while he laid prostrate on the ground, the prisoner kicked him in the lower part of his person, and completely disabled him. He was forced to go home and was still in very great pain. Putt. 197 K. go home, and was still in very great pain. Putt, 197 K, who had also been severely benten, described the manner in which he had been attacked. Mr Broderip sentenced the prisoner to two months' imprisonment, being one month for the assault on each policeman ; but as both sentences will commence and terminate together, the punishment will in fact be one month's imprisonment

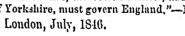
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EXTRAORDINARY DESERTION OF A CHILD .-- On Tuesday after the disposal of the night charges, Mr. Sparkes, the "Lancashire, the cotton district, and the West Riding f Yorkshire, must govern England,"-Mr. Bright. of them were introduced by Mr. Franklin, the chief usher, to the sitting magistrate, Mr. Long, and as will be seen from the subjoined statement, the particulars gone into were of a most extraordinary character. Mr. Sparks, A DUEL SELON LES REGLES. — A letter from Mun-ster states a duel took place close to that town, under had been sheltered for some nights at the Refuge for the ster states a duel took place close to that town, under the sanction of one of the tribunals of honour now established throughout the Prussian army. It ap-pears that Baron de Denkhaus, a licutenant of the 11th regiment of Hussars, having, when playing bil-liards, used some insulting expressions to Licut. de Bounhart, of the 13th Infantry, the latter brought the matter before the Thiburg of the the matter before the Tribunal of Honour of the place. The court endeavoured to induce the offend-ing party to retract the expression used; but find-waiting on the outside, and on the tutor. A carriage was waiting on the outside, and on the tutor opening the door, waiting on the outside, and on the tutor opening the door, For the borough of Rickmond, in the room of Mr. Rich, who had accepted the office of one of the Lords Commissioners for executing the office of Lord Iligh Treasurer of Great Britain and Vice-Treasurer of Ireland. T. M. Gibson, who had accepted the office of Vice seats, dressed in full uniform. On the arrival of the combatants, a new attompt was made to effect a re-conciliation, but, on its proving unsuccessful, the opponents were directed to choose out sabres with their eyes blindfolded, and then, with head bare, and ng had not been paid for two years, he could not keep whit for the election of a knight of the shire for the southern division of Lancashire, in the room of Lord F. Egerton, now Earl of Ellesmere, called to the House of Peers. A great number of railway and private bills were will soon allude of the south declared at an end. After the first medical aid was four horses ; the coachman and guard wore red coats, given, the judges recommended the disputants to be and had "V. R." on the collars. His master's name was reconciled, which they consented to, and shook hands Sats, and his tutor's Sharpe. Mr. Sparks.--Ilow far rom the city of Worcester was the school ? Woy .- I amidst the cheering of the indiffude. All the parties can't exactly say; it might be a mile. Mr. Sparkes,-Do concerned then withdrew. This is the first duel you know the name of the place? Boy.-I never heard it authorised by any tribunal of honour, reconciliation called by any particular name, sir. The magistrate put having been effected in all the other cases brought urther questions, with the view of satisfying himself whether the boy had any knowledge of French, as he had told Mr. Sparks that he had progressed in that language as far as the "auxiliary verbs," while at the school at which he alleged he had been educated, his replics were satisfactory. The nome of the little fellow is William Smith, he is a remarkably shrewd and intelligent boy, apparently not more than twelve years of age, and his artless manner in making his narration, was calculated to leave but little, if any doubt as to the truth thereof. Mr. Sparks said that some good would no doubt arise by the proceedings gaining publicity. He should himself

will they listen ? I remain, Sir, Yours respectfully, RICHARD OASTLER.

"They (the Protectionists) must raise a fresh crop of statesmen to carry out their principles, for we have all the statesmen now on our side of the question."--Mr.



A DUEL SELON LES REGLES.-A letter from Mun-

P.S. The following extracts from speeches made t the meeting of the Anti-Corn Law League, in

Manchester, on the 2nd instant, will make a good

Cobden.

of Yorkshire, must govern England,"-Mr. Bright. R. 0.

cinder fell from the grate, and ignited her dress. Before witness and his friend, or any of the servants could get to her assistance, she was so frightfully burned as to render her immediate removal to the 1 [STRATHAVES.—A public demonstration took place

Friday next as the day of nomination.

place on Thursday.

T. S. Dancombe, M.P.," and "The speedy return

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE AT A GENTLEMAN'S T. M. Gibson, who had accepted the office of Vice- to the agriculture, manufacture, and commerce of this empire, has been carried without any authority

The motions were agreed to nem. con., as was also or any defined object. Such being the case, where Hospital, on view of the body of Sarah Whitehead, a motion of Mr. THORNELEY, directing the issue of a can words be found to express the folly-the wicked-

A great number of railway and private bills were will soon allude. Sir Robert l'eel does not pretend

then forwarded a stage,

SITTINGS OF THE HOUSE.

Mr. F. BARING moved that the house meet on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, for private business. As he understood from the Speaker that it would be a convenience if the house were to meet on Thursday and Friday at 12 o'clock, for private business, he should move to that effect .-- Agreed to.

The orders of the day were postponed till Monday. Richard Cobden !!" and the house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

HOUSE OF LORDS .- TUESDAY, JULY 7.

The Marquis of WESTMEATH postponed the second

and their Lordships adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS .- TUESDAY, JULY 7.

New writs were ordered to be issued for the borough ter mon ! The selected guardian of the Protection- have been pursued among them with as much heat and ists, the Prime Minister of England, says-"1 have of Liskeard, in the room of Charles Buller, Esq., who had accepted the office of Her Majesty's Judgo Advosaid before, in proposing these measures. I have no wish to rob others of the credit which is justly due to G. Craig, Esq., who had accepted the office of one of them; and I must say, that it is neither gentlemen witnesses though all earnestly endeavoured to do so, sadthe Lords of the Treasury.

the House adjourned till Thursday.

to have discussed the problem-nay, when asked what he thinks will be its results-he is silent-or confesses his utter inability to form any opinion ! amidst the cheering of the multitude. All the parties So with every one of his coadjutors ! It has been reserved to this "enlightened" age-to that "sagacious" Statesman (!)-to jeopardise all our national

before them.

interests on the most loose and uncertain chance ! At length, he has furnished the nation with an excusc-"It is not I-it is not Lord John Russell-it is

These are the Premier's words-words never to be forgotten-words uttered without a blush in the presence of those for whom he had engaged to oppose this Police Intelligence.

WORSHIP STREET.

self-same " Richard Cobden !" with whom he had for A GERMAN Row .-- On Monday, two Germans, named five years kept up a sham jight, denouncing him and for Tuesday next. Numerous Railway Bills were advanced a stage, informs his party that he has succeeded in betraying head. It is peared from the evidence, that a feud had for should remain in the workhouse, and be property taken some months past subsisted between two High and Low care of.

their confidence; that while they were giving him their aid to crush the League, he has betrayed them Whitechapel and Spitalfields, and, notwithstanding the Dutch German skindressers and sugarbakers living in proverbially peaceful character of that nation, seemed to Printed by DOUGAL M'GOWAN, of 16, Great Windmill into the hands of Richard Cobden and the Manchesanimosity as any between neighbouring Irish provinces, On Saturday night, about twelve o'clock, a serious disiturbance, but how originating was not by any means fuetdly explained by any of the numerous spluttering and exclued on the opposite bench, nor ourselves, who are entitled denly arose about some children of a German woman Several Railway Bills were advanced a stage, and to the credit of the measures recently carried by a named Wahl between the two prisoners, one Konrad new combination of parties. The name which ought | Schwartz, and some workmen in Mr. Arnott's employ-

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