In this week's paper you will see a large space devoted to the charges brought against me by the Scotch delegates to the National Assembly, and my answer; and in them you will find I should have been perfectly jus-Aberucen.

Aberucen perfectly justified in withholding the publication of such pulicious nonsense, all tending to nothing, bal it not been for the importance which some of the Glasgow Chartists presumed my silence or the doubt have given to them. But I beg to aspre you that my time is abundantly occugied, if the Scotch philosophers can find so we Hame

These gentlemen have had the audacity-First.y, to complain of the reports of their proceedings in the "Northern Star;" and-

at Birmingham, and by the very means pro-

Feargus O'Connor.

to withhold a sentence spoken. I now wish it to be distinctly understood,

lating the insolence, the fabrications, and that Assembly to entertain such a question. nonsense of every jackanapes who presumes that its columns are to be open to him. You have never heard me, like other news.

nublic meetings, nor have you ever seen broadsides announcing "GLORIOUS MURDER."

My friends, in all parts of the country when | n t disgraceit. some whipper-snapper belches out a little spleen, write to me, and say, "For God's sake, Sir, come and answer the charges of John Sciles and Tom Snooks?" but I think I should Stiles and Tom Snooks; but I think I should measures but mere pr

Now, my friends, I am getting older. I do sweating race. I have never been distanced, might suggest, go back to Claremont." Now, so say I—"If you are tired of me, say so, and I will go back to my plough—not to my profession, as I hate it; and then I shall know what ease is, what before the country for ten years under that name and when they fell out let all the street know what the row eus and unbroken consistency." I am not going to be a tool in the hands of any party. I
never in my life attempted to make a tool of
any man, and no man shall ever make a tool of
the Adams said, he did not propose to change their
any man, and no man shall ever make a tool of
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have been the subject of thousands, yea, tens to obviate objections, he would consent to make a slight of thousands, of the blackest and most hellish alteration in his resolution. principles, say so, like men, and elect some for altering it. If they had disgraced themselves, he was carried by a majority of three to one amidst vehe. well. one that does. Let me hear no more of this might be inclined to change it, but as their course had ment applause. that I represent you independently; that the Charter Association was in the slightest degree opposed "Star," without prostitution or catering for to universal brotherhood. Support, represents my own sentiments and Mr M GRATH said, that if they had been an unbapopinions. I believe any other man in the tised party, he would not have had the slightest objection world, but myself, would have found ample justification for long since abandoning a cause and a people, for the support of which he receives insult, contumely, and abuse. However, with you I am determined to go on, federation. He wished to have some simple single realeaving it to you to say when I shall stop son in support of that change, as yet he had heard no leaving it to you to say when I shall stop thing to justify it.

2s your leader, and still I shall persevere in my then irresponsible position, as the supthern that was, that as long as they called themselves the you a brief sketch. Porter of my own principles, which will not Chardet Association, it would be called O'Connor's Aschange. There is no calumny that I have sociation. (Great sensation.) which is based upon my principles, but I am determined that my time shall be no longer the control of a certain individual, who had done all the damage he could to the movement.

Mr HARGERAVES protested against these covert at devoted to the notice of such rubbish as you tacks. will find in this week's paper, and which no Mr HARLEY said, he meant Mr O'Connor in thes other proprietor but myself would condescend statements. Mr O'Coanor had premised that he would to publish; and which no other people but you be there to meet them, and he only hoped that he would

would require from me. I do not require a year's notice, a quarter's notice, a month's notice, a week's notice, or a day's notice to quit; you have made me poor, it is always in my power to make myself rich; bat I prefer poverty with your confidence to the world's wealth with its loss.

Your faithful servant.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR. [Here follows a verbatim report of the afterfrom it the reader will learn whether or no jestifiable. tion, and we may now say to our Scotch wish any alteration in the principle of the merement.

We have in expressed a similar opinion; the Scotch

Mr RANKIN withdraw his amendment, and Er ADAMS moved that national distinctions were that the As-ediation to be formed should be denominated had for obtelning the immediate enactment of the Peo- against him, he was ready to do it. ple's Charter, and that it be so constructed as to give of the localities, cons sent with the general centralisstion of management.

M. SHIERS seconded the amendment.

name of Chardets. He thought with the Scotch judge, bound together the masses who were in favour of the when a man named Thompsor, alias Brewn, alias Smith, Charter. (Cheers.)

# William Rider, Publisher

VOL. XII. No 580.

in the organization, but he decidedly objected to a change showed that the reason they wished for another Associapied, if the Scotch pentosophers can thin so pany leisure hours to devote ito their labour amendment, he did not intend to change the name of Chartist, which was dear to them. They had fought the year 1839, when the first Convention sat, be did not intend to change the name of Chartist, which was dear to them. They had fought under it for years, and gloried in it. All that they intended to change was the term 'National,' is order that add rendered them, and the sacrifices he had made; and although he might now differ from some of them, even although the was sorry they could not forges the many services. Calton Hill resolutions; and that again, in the Scotch delegates to the Sturge Con-Mr Hanny said, though he was in favour of the nor any longer as a leader. But he would tell them that that Conference, were the tools of the middle. cold—whose pouches were bare; and they should, there convert a difference of opinion into a cause of personal fore, take such steps as would give peace and plenty to enmity?

day's sitting in the National Assembly, you Mr Donovan expressed his astonishment at such dis. Association. Why, he never knew that the old Associasill at once see that the most onerous portion cussions being raised, especially when he found that ston was O'Cennor's Association. It would not be diff. of the duty of the Scotch delegates, was to there was no objection to the original name. They cult to show that the difference between Association and carry out the very thing in which they failed were there as Chartists, and Chartists let them remain. Mr Cocurate supported the amendment. They pro. dum and Tweedledes. If they meant to make a declaraposed no change of principles, but merely to form a new tion that they would no longer have Mr. O Coanor for a posed there, namely, by the destruction of Democratic Confederation, because the other one had not been productive of the union they had anticipated. Mr Wssr said, that if their Scotch friends thought it that the working men of Scotland and England were not right to change their name, he could assure them that [ungrateful; and he believed that if Mr O Connor was to the English Chartists would not change their name. I held a meeting in the Town Hall of Glasgow they would Secondly, to assert that no attack was made open me in that Assembly.

I have taken the trouble to ascertain the space devoted to the reports of their proceedings, and I find that, in two weeks, it amounts ings, and I find that, in two weeks, it amounts the decided policy. They did not make it themselves, but the proof that his services were still appreciated by them, as would convince even those who deriod him they would convince even those who deriod him they would convince even those who deriod him they would convince even those who deriod him to their present they were mistaken in their present they were mistaken in their present. The term has finished its sittings. The arguments in the deduced policy, they embodied their views in proof that his services were still appreciated by them, as would convince even those who deriod him to they would convince even those who deriod him to their present they were mistaken in their present. The term has finished its sittings. The arguments in the decided policy, they embodied their views in proof that his services were still appreciated by them, as would convince even those who deriod him to the decided him to the present they were mistaken in their present. They do done much harm by them, as would convince even those who deriod him to the doings of by gone years.

The term has finished its sittings. The arguments in the doings of by gone years.

The term has finished its sittings to fine them they had done much harm by them, as would convince even those who deriod him they would convince even those who deriod him they would convince even those would convince the them, as would convince even those would convince they had done much harm by them, as would convince they had done much harm by them, as would convince they them, as would convince even those would convince the them, as would convince even those would convince them, as would convince even those would convince them, as would convince them, as would convince them, as would convince them, as would convince them, was under that banner they had fought, and under It give such a proof that his services, were still appreciated feetly aware of the rabid abuse heaped upon coming respected after struggling through oblequy, and over the ruins of class legislation. (Immense application was opposed, and the convicts. It is said, however, that should the judges Master was constrained, under the circumstances, to rething was, that as fast as they changed their name other parties sought to ingratiate themselves with the people by assuming them. When they were Radicals the Whigs consequences arising from that Association. He knew land. I fear this news is too good to be true. that, as I never have, and never will look upon were Liberals; when they became Chartists the Whigs that they had sent men into Scotland who had damned the the "Northern Star" as a source of profit, but styled themselves Radicals: thus showing, when they cause by their intemperance, and he could not endure off in the different wards last Saturday. The Con-25 a channel for diffusing political and social threw off their old garments the Whigs took them up. that such an Association should be allewed to state that knowledge, yet, upon the other hand, it shall For his own part he meant to fight under the old name, not henceforth become the vehicle for circu. and he considered it was derogatory to the dignity of

Mr CHILD said, he was not aware that the Chartists had ever disgraced themselves, and therefore he did not see any reason for changing the name. If they looked into histery they would find that many of the most paper proprietors, recommend my paper to honourable names now were originally nicknames. John Wesley.was called a Methodist, by the young students at Oxford, as a nickname. Those who had thought with him had taken it up, and retained it as a designation of honour. (Cheers) As the name of the Charter had not disgraced them they would show that they would

have something to do if I was to attend to which would not help the movement, but at the same to morrow. (Here a great number of the speakers, were limerick, Tipperary, and Cork—exceed all that we intended to suspend the appointment to the visitors in the saliery. those various summonses; and I think in those time he thought if they adopted the motion that, though on their legs at once, and the visitors in the gallery ever heard or read of. Eviction by landlords—not those various summonses; and I think in those time ne thought it they adopted the motion that the clerkship of the Crown in families, but in hundreds of families, in whole the Queen's Bench cannot be dispensed with, as the my oft-repeated assertion, that while Whigs and Tories magnify the virtues and suppress the vices of their party, the rule with the the land within a year. The way to do that was to make power to place the movement on a healthy bails. (Hear, house and farm abandoned in the morning, and the not feel stiff, cowed, enervated, or depressed; a good organisation, to present their memorial to the hear.) but I will tell you what-I have run a good, Queen, and then to take such other steps as circumstances

peace is, and what comfort is, as I can draw were well-known by that title. Let them, therefore, was about. If the transaction were known at Ashton satisfaction from twenty-six years of continu- keep to the name of Chartist unless they intended to the people would say to us-let us save our money, for

me. I have never interfered in the election of and as that was the case, he did not see why they should a single delegate to any Convention or Con- not change the name also. Dr M Douall had said he should be commenced under other men than either

Mr HARGREAVES protested against these covert at

come here to hear said to his face what some of the members of the Assemby had to say to him. ('Shame, 'order,' and confusion.) Mr Exwest Jones said, Mr O'Connor's character wa

not the question before the Assembly, The CHAIRMAN stated, that if Mr O'Connor was there he could not speak until he presented his credentials to Mr HARLEY replied, that Mr M'Grath had promised

Sayings and doings of the bad men who sat in name changed, te show that they were going on a differ. We ought to bless our stars for living under solitary precincts of the bit of parchment in question, extensive military deposition in England, and so situated that that Assembly, we should have thought that ent tack. He meant the whole line of policy to be a liberal and constitutional government, who send -- Warder. any further explanation was unnecessary. changed; instead of lecturing and public meetings, and men to gaol, and force them to find heavy bail, with-Controversy has been forced upon Mr O'Connor, and we may now say to our Scotch

Mr RANKIN expressed a similar opinion; the Scotch Thou'st been long lookin for it, now thou st people had no desire to change the name, but it had I have no doubt, they will rally again when the fear got it, and how du's't like it."

Mr HAMKIN expressed a simular opinion, but it had I have no doubt, they will rally again when the fear got it, and how du's't like it."

Description of the long reply of Mr. I. Barker, and a like leader, and a like leader. movement because Mr O'Connor was its leader, and a barrier to the power of the democratic party throughout laimized to the principles of universal brotherhood, and the country. He was there to speak his mind about Mr O'Connor as freely as any other man, and if he came the D-mocratic Confederation of Great Britain and Ire- into that Assembly, if no other member preferred a charge

the name of the so constructed as to give about the Charter, as if it was to become part of the sneer at the number of members in the Chartist Asso | care of Mr Frederick Drake, Tin and Iron Plateciation: there might be few men enrelled in Scotland, W. Kind was altogether opposed to the changing of but he knew that country from Aberesen to the Tweed, last letter for some time to come, I once more de-Change it to-morrow, they would still be known by the he relied on as the organisation of sympathy, which

wis brought before him for trial, that the whole family Mr West said, he was the representative of one hunof the aliases was a bad one. He should like to hear some dred thousand men of men, not women and children. Fonger reason for the change than any that had yet H; and they were proud of the name of Chartist, and Glasgow, in November last, had a pawn ticket for house; this melancholy victim of fortune's frowns is

LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1848.

Areland.

tion was, because they did not want to have Mr O'Con-1842, the Scotch delegates to the Sturge Conciples an opportunity of aiding the movement. They than any man there, and especially upon the Free-trade Heroulaneum; ference, a number of those who were delegates were sent there to take some decided and vigorous mea- quantion. But, because he did so, was he therefore to to the late National Assembly also sitting in sures. He had left men at home whose hearths were blind himself to his eminent devotion to the cause, or

dasses and our greatest enemies. And I think, their homes, and make the cottages what they should Mr. M. Grath said, the reason now address was, that the people would not join what was called the O'Connor onfederation was merely the difference between Tweedle. leader; let them fairly test the question, and propose a resolution to that effect. But he agreed with Mr. West, was bound to state from his own knowledge the fatal to some protracted term of imprisonment in Ire-

> ories of 'Lat's have it out.") Mr RANKIN .- We shall never have a healthy movement, until our grievances are heard out. (Cheers, and ing a march on their oppenents, had him elected, at Mr M'GRATH, as an officer of the Association, had great

plessure in calling upon Mr Shirron to state any grievance whatever against any officer of the Asso. Mr Ennest Jones said, their motto was, Measures not Men, and pretested against these charges. Mr Kypn: The real question before us is the difference between Association and Confederation. If there are charges to be made, let due notice be given of them.

Mr RAMKIN (with great warmth) - We are challenged to bring forward charges, and I demand that I shall be allowed to do so. (Uprosr.) Mr Wast declared that if the Assembly was not better

make against the Executive Committee of the Chartist Limerick), for miles without seeing a cabin standing, the Chief Baron. All there offices are still vacant. the vices of their party, the rule with the and changed about. There were some fifty men in the Association. (Loud cheers.) He certainly had differed or seeing a man; horse, or donkey employed at agriwith the gentleman at its head, but he had believed his culture, or any sort of occupation. Hundreds of the the vices and suppress the virtues of their principles of the People's Charler but who said they were errors were those of judgment only, and he would be farmers in those counties are flying away, incognito, not Chartists. He would retain the old name because happy again to co-operate with him. (Applause.) At to America, and it is now quite usual, where you have for one expected to see the Charter made the law of the same time he was bound to do everything in his saw the peasant farmer's family at night, to find

Mr Councillor Barace liked honesty of purpose, and rica! Pauperism is increasing by the hour, and in gave all credit to the Scottlah delegates, but he would scores of Pour Law Unions, in the south and west, It has been the invariable rule, when politics of Chartist because it would appear like shrinking from nineteen things well and the twentieth wrong, they were the arrows of the malicious—buf I will change that sys.

Soores of Pour Law Unions, in the south and west, nineteen things well and the twentieth wrong, they were the police and military are harassed from morning nineteen things well and the twentieth wrong, they were the agitation. He had gone through all the former agi.

That is never of the malicious—but I will change that system now. I adopt the magnanimous maxim the name, and he hoped their Scotch friends would leave lar man that ever came to that town. No other man of Leopeld, the King of Belgium, who said:—
the word there, because it had always been the word in and moreover he believed he was not only the most be dependent on public support.

Such is Irraham under the Weight and moreover he believed he was not only the most Such is Irraham under the Weight and moreover he believed he was not only the most Such is Irraham under the Weight and moreover he believed he was not only the most support.

After a few observations from Mr MATHEWS,

Mr Coonnaws said, that in fact Chartism had been allowed to slumber for the last two years, until the recent revolutions abroad awakened the Executive. He believed it absolutely necessary that a new movement

On the motion of Mr T. CLARK, Mesers M'Douall Jones, Wheeler, Churchill, Insoli, Donovan, and Rankin.

were appointed a committee to prepare a plau of organi- is now understood, however, that no adjourned commis sation, and report to the Assembly, which adjourned at

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORTHERN STAR,

of the country, may be desirous of hearing how the cause is situated in the Midlands, I, therefore, send

Nottingham, Arnold, Longhborough, Leicester, Bir. fivourable decision."

remarks in a previous number of the STAR. My ob

Mr Kypp said, he was astonished to hear people talk shine, and will be understood by our members. I percieve an inquiry for my address from Bramworker, Esat Street, Leeds. As this is possibly my Yours in the good old cause,

been adduced. Their principles would be the same, and they were proud of the name of Chartis', and they would never give it up.

Their principles would be the same, and they would never give it up.

H: and they were proud of the name of Chartis', and they would never give it up.

H: and they were proud of the name of Chartis', and they would never give it up.

Their principles would be the same, and they would never give it up.

H: and they were proud of the begge this of the borough, who has for many repairs the borough, who has for many repair himselfas a thinker and philanthropist, moved a vote will not be lost sight of by the wives and daughters

Four ships, fall of emigrants, sailed from Limerick for of thanks to your humble servant, which was carried of all true democrats.

GROBOR WHITE.

THE ORANGE LODGES .- THE WRITE OF ERROR .- THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. STATE OF DUBLIN AND THE COUNTRY .- THE " NATION" PUBLISHED IN AMERICA.

(From our own Correspondent.)
Dablin, Nov. 28th. Barren as we have been in news for several weeks past, there is rearcely anything at all to communicate. Dublin is nearly as silent as Balbec or

The Orangemen hold their nightly orgies in different lodges in town. They are working Heaven and earth to get up something like an audible. No Popery how, but in vain. No decent, honest Protestant is joining their idiot brigade. In the north of Ireland, too, the dregs of the Protestant and Presbyterian peasantry are bellowsing at the ex- ward was illegal, two town councillors instead of ene piring fires of bigotry, and have opened scores of having been chosen. The return is therefore void; and Orange Ledges in various parts of Antrim, Cavar.

We Jeremiah Dunne not having a seat in the town council, We Jeremiah Dunne not having a seat in the town council, Tyrone, and Monaghan: The BRLFAST NEWSLETTER has actually ceased to be Lord Mayor. There is a clause -the oldest and most respectable Protestant news-paper in Irand-complains loudly of the ruffianism of the Belling Orangemen, and represents them as holding their frantic orginate unreasonable hours of that the working men of Scotland and England were not the night; when honest, peaceable; and loyal usgrateful; and he believed that if Mr O'Connor was to people are taking their rest. These things; however,

it was conducted with dignity. (Great interruption, and the Lord Mayor, and ousted him from St Andrew's ward, by a majority of fourteen. His friends, how-ever, were provided for this contingency, and stea! the same moment, for St Patrick's ward. Thus, the party who wished to insult his lordship, and embarrass the corporate body, were foiled without being able to adopt further steps for the attainment of their malicious objects.

At Dublin trade and business grow duller every day: Indeed it might be well sald, with truth, there s scarcely anything doing, or anybedy employed. It s strange how our population can struggle on at all. It is a great blessing, however, that provisions of every sort—even potatoes—are as cheap and abun and the office of orier of the Court of Exchiquer, with

scarcity. The sufferings of the people—particularly in Clare, missioners have taken no step regarding it, but they had Mr Suranon rose to explain. He had no charge to and one might walk over the country (in Clare and late occupants en route to the next seaport to Amepoor rates. New poor houses are being established in various unions, and before next May, it is thought that fully one half of the remaining population will

SUCH IS IRBLAND UNDER THE WHIGS!!!

usually appeared in rhyme. THE STATE TRIALS.—The arguments on the writs of self in such a position as poor-rate collector, I can insertor in the cases of the four prisoners convicted of culcate obedience to the laws, and protect my poor farence that has ever taken place. I have never written a private letter upon politics. I have never conspired against any man, while I had suffered for the Charter, but it was not the name of high treason at Clemmel were brought to a close on neighbours from unnecessary (xpense,' Change in the name of charter, but the principles of the Charter, for which high treason at Clemmel were brought to a close on neighbours from unnecessary (xpense,' Change in the name of charter, but the principles of the Charter, for which high treason at Clemmel were brought to a close on neighbours from unnecessary (xpense,' Friday afternoon. If the case of Mr Smith O'Brien had been disposed of separately, judgment would have been statement appears in the Clark Journal:—'On the pronounced this term; but the argument of the three townland of Doors, near this town (Ennis), four deaths

charged with taking part in the Ballingarry affair, It sion will be held, and that the prisoners against whom bills for high treason had been found will not be tried

until the spring assiz a fer South Tipperary. REPRESENTATION OF THE COUNTY OF LIMERICK.-Mr the decision of the House of Lords be favourable, but

Here follows a verbatim report of the after
Mr M'Grath protested against the calumnious at their acts prove that they will gag us by every means signalised by the service of a capicar on a member of the that no innkeeper dare let a room for Chartist purfer is the calumnious at their acts prove that they will gag us by every means signalised by the service of a capicar on a member of the that no innkeeper dare let a room for Chartist purfer in their power. I trust that this petty tyranny will family which end fat' upon the profits of the concern poses, or safely harbour a known advecage of Chartist Mr O'Connor was the subject of Scotch abuse in the National Assembly; and, after the unsequivocal response made by the nation to the Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had man who sat in Sayings and doings of the had saying s

However, it will be acknowledged that the keeping men going about to make speeches, he wished call this a Supremental depression of the Habass Corons Act. beautiful depress and the beautiful depress a call this, a Suspension of the Habess Corpus Act, beautiful demesse, and extensive estates around Castle, but perhaps the Gagging Bill has been brought form, to an English capitalist. If this be true, it ward as a substitute. Surely, this state of things may have a great effect upon the politics of this county, how is it then that all governments can organise military purposes. I am of the Female Chartists to the balance these which often told that no government can organise military purposes. I am of the Female Chartists to the balance these which often told that no government can organise military purposes. I am of the Female Chartists to the balance these twinch of the Female Chartists to the balance the state of this page at the state of the second of the county, the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are formed to a sense of the second of the county are sense of the sense of the second of the county are sense of the sens ought to arouse the people to a sense of their duty— as Lord Blayney, who was always an uncompromising tary. If a government can find men of a fixed stature, by Mrs Gill, a few weeks ago, for the defence of and, from the under current which I have withcased, Conservative, held a very prenonderating residence that have reached manhood to mili- Cuffey and others. has been disposed of and that I have seen the long reply of Mr J. Barker, and after the state of parties here. We would regret exceedconsider that he has admitted the substance of my
ingly that Lord Blayney should be induced, under any
Is there anything to be scoffed at in the proposition
Is there anything to be scoffed at in the proposition
Is there anything to be scoffed at in the proposition
Is there anything to be scoffed at in the proposition
Is there anything to be scoffed at in the proposition
Is there anything to be scoffed at in the proposition
Is there anything to be scoffed at in the proposition
Is there anything to be scoffed at in the proposition and any shiph average formula Chapter in the state of parties here. ject was to show that he had no sympathy in common excellent landlerd, and encourages his tenantry in every with the organized Chartists, and he fairly admits improvement, because his property is one of the best march an industrial army into I cleand, fully supplied working, knitting, or naking some article of apparel march an industrial army into I cleand, fully supplied working, knitting, or naking some article of apparel t. All the twaddle about physical force is moon. managed and most prosperous in the county, and because with accountrements, to take possession of the Irish or ornament, and presenting it either for the defence British constitution next week, and at the same time hope; it is-'No. 7, Fentons Court, Saxton Lane,'or soldiers and sapient senators: The announcement may and fat indolence, affect to laugh at the Organisation peculiarly adapted to, and should call forth the we could not avoid recording it. \_Northern Standard, ... the name. It was one which had grown hallowed by the and he knew England from the Tweed to London, and sire to urge on our friends, the necessity of a friendly olergyman in Leltrim, who has been receiving out-down numerous as I anticipated, but was after all not to be exercising her talents in the formation of some stellar on the left in the formation of the reflection that her Tery persecution they had endured; and if they were it was not so much the number of names in books that union among themselves. And remain, Mr Editor, relief; two other gentlemen, one a captain of militie, the complained of. I lectured on the 'Charter.' A or facey article, convoled by the reflection that her belief, two other gentlemen, one a captain of militie, the complained of. I lectured on the 'Charter.' A or facey article, convoled by the reflection that her

PRICE FIVEPENCE or Pive Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter

the United States in the last week, and there are five vessels in port upon the broker's list, filling fast with emigrants for the same destination.

perhaps, since the establishment of municipal institutions in this country, there is now no Lord Mayer for is not over honourable to himself or the English go-Dublin; a fact, however, much more curious than important. The then Lord Mayor was rejected, on Saturelected for St Patrick's. But the election in the latter don, November 27th. in the Irish Municipal Act to meet this contingency, by books of the Association. Mr Garrard was elected sequiring a new election for Lord Mayor within tan days after the office has become vacant. Mr Dunne will be duly elected for St Pairick's Ward in a few days, and then has will be re-elected as Lord Mayor by the cor-poration.

people are taking their rest. These things however, cannot and will not long be permitted. A new era has dawned on Orangeism. They dare not now at tempt the doings of by gone years.

The term has finished its sittings. The arguments in the different Writs of Error have been heard, has there has been no decision except in the case of John Martin. It is reported that the judges will not give and the decision will be adverse to the tenance, But the application was opposed, and the unfortunate gentleman for an allowance out of the funds to the credit of the cause, of £40 per annum for his main. We Light out the supported Mr Clark's motion. Confirm the former decisions at Clarmel, that go. fase it. The hapless landlord, now utterly destitute, has no earthly resource but the poor-house; and it is stated hat he has determined to seek admission to one of these and three for Mr O'Connor, when the meeting broke ssylums. This case is an illustration of the social revolution new in progress in this part of the empire, extending to all classes. There will be terrible privations to individuals amongst the landlord class; but the ciroumstances of the country have rendered those changes

> REDUCTIONS IN PUBLIC OFFICES,-The inquirles commenced by the commission recently issued, regarding salaries and duties in various departments of the public service, have already caused some sensation. Returns are now in preparation at the Customs, Excise, Board of Public Works, and their civil departments, and also in various offices connected with the law and equity courts. It so happens that there are three valuable offices now vacant-the clerkship of the peace for the city of Dublin, valued at upwards of £2,000 per annum; the clerkship of the Crown in the Court of Queen's Bench, with a salary fixed by act of Parliament at £900 per annum ; dant as in years when there was no cry of distress or between £500 and £600 per annum. The first of these offices, the clerkship for the peace of Dublin, is someduties are imperative and of a responsible character. It appears to be the general impression that the inquiries of the commissioners will lead to consider. able modifications in public departments generally, and to savings to a material extent, including the re-employment, in one branch or other of the public service, of persons who had been superannuated on full

THE POOR LAW AND THE IRISH GENTLY, - Sir. Richard O'Donnell, a baronet of accient family in Mayo, has committed an offence not easily forgiven in Ireland. the honourable baronet, who has long been distinguished for his efforts to atimulate industry in the western province, having undertaken the duties of collecting the THE NATIONAL VICTIM AND DEFENCE poor-rate in three electoral divisions of Westport, one of the most destitute unions in that part of the country. Before Sir Richard became the collector, even when the It appers that Thomas Darcy M'Ghee has suc- tax was comparatively moderate, it had been a work of ceeded in establishing a successor to The Nation, in extreme difficulty to obtain the rates by any means; New York. Some copies of his journal have reached but now the case is quits different, and for two years Dublin. I did not see one of them, but I am told it they have been paid to the satisfaction of the vice guaris respectably brought out, very like the late Dublin dians. In a letter to the Evening Mail, Sir Richard NATION in appearance, but far exceeding it in its tone of hatred and hostility to the Saxon. I have seen some verses copied from it, addressed by Mr M'Ghee has a cow, horse, or animal of any kind been seized, has a cow, horse, or animal of any kind been seized. to Charles Gayan Duffy, in prison, and signed nor the services of police, or soldiers required. I under-toek this office for no sordid motive; but I am willing yes to be more vile in your eyes, if, by thus placing my-

Mr.Lrasu condemned, in strong language, the waste other cases has rendered a different arrangement neces. have occurred in one house from starvation, under cirday, the 5th of December, for the trial of the peasants mediate cause of the tragical events which followed,

# Chartist Intelligence.

MR KYDD'S TOUR .- HE-ORGANISATION OF CHAR-Samuel Dickson has formally addressed the electors in Tr.M.—I left London on Monday, the 20th ult., ar-

' Nevember winds blaw loud-wi' singry sough.' During the last few weeks I have been through that there are the strongest grounds for anticipating that The Daventry friends informed me' that it was imnot met; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny to which I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny to which I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny to which I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny to which I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; there is no description of calumny that I have not been subjected; the calculated that I have not open the tenders of the Association. Surely, Nuneaton. I have found that the Chartist feeling non an extender, Bir. A Sus Titors Fos Tenant Richt, They be adverted, Bandon, seeing that I should be desired, upon their estates; seeing that I ectured accordingly; the audience was not nume. False, 'No, no,' and confusion, amidst which seeing that I should be desired, upon their estates; seeing that I should be desired, upon their estates; seeing tha force, and also through the doggedness with which stroke of policy, it is calculated that great things will true of Daventry thanks for the unflinching manner a few professing Chartists assert the necessity of a result. The meney now there accumulated will reflow in which they atruggle against social persecution and junction with the middle classes. This, added to over the land, fertillising all in its course, and rise in vi. magisterial interference. The old and barbarous the late arrests of some of our most active man, has stone of waving corn; £40,000 are thus to be set at practice of cock-fighting is still common in this disthrown a damp upon the people which is taken ad- liberty. The Savings' Bank was not very inviting, as a trict, and Monday was set apart for such purpose. vantage of by the Whigs and 'go betweens,' and medium of investment, by its profit, and confidence in It being seven o'clock in the evening before I arrived, has brought Chartist meetings to a stand still. But these institutions had been somewhat shaken. Still it I cannot describe the actual acene, but in the evening the spirit of the people is still good, and they look was preferred to agricultural enterprise. For that, it almost every public house was crowded with drunken the spirit of the people is still good, and they look forward with hope to resuscitation. In Coventry, the might be supposed, the conditions of that enterprise men,—the topics of conversation were cock-fighting, the mayor refused to let it for Chartist purposes. At Leiesster, the mayor, Mr Biggs, author of the Midland Counties Charter' and radical par excellence, not only refused the use of the town hall, but threatened a landlord for offering the use of his large the mayor, Mr Biggs, author of the less their properties, instead of America. We challenge were to blame. But the Bandon gentlemen thought it down; and accordingly they put it down; and they are infatuated enough to excellence, not only refused the use of the town hall, but threatened a landlord for offering the use of his large ingenuity for such an extraordinary adaptation of means together. I could have wished that Daventry had room. At Nottingham, they are in a similar posi- to an end. It may tend to show what curious ideas some been no part of England. Such acenes are a blot he would be there, and he had as good a right to attack there are a policy than the subject of actional improvement, upon our national character,—let us hope that the he would be there, and he had as good a right to attack the more enlightened of all classes will discountenance dom shall be the advent of social happiness.

We O'Connor as Lord John Russell or Sir George Grey, to the discussion of Chartism, as long as its advo
The Rier.'—The wind-up, by a sale of its literary them. One fact is worthy of notice,—they occur in fance Committee. Mr M'Grane protested against the calumnious at cates will preach what they call 'moral force,' but contents, of the affairs of Conciliation Hall, has been a town in which magisterial terrorism is so efficient

that troops can with facility be sent by railway to all Signs or THE TIMES, -It said that the Right Hon, parts of England and Scotland. The grounds, I

monimosely. This was my second visit to Wellings bossugh, and I can trace a rapid and decided imprevement. I continued my route onwards to Wobeen, in Bedfordshire, and lectured on the evenings of Thursday and Friday. Woburn is a beautiful little town, and, with the exception of a few houses. it is the property of the Duke of Bedford, brother of Lord John Russell, His Grace's influence is all powerful, and, of course. Woburn is the Duke's own, Chartism cannot have a rapid growth in such soil, but it is well to know that even here there is a grain of seed, and, it cautiously nourished, it may wax in strength. I cannot help remarking on the sentiment so often quoted,— Measures, not men.' This may be correct when party distinctions are reasoned upon, but in England, where a few landowners possess the soil, and where we are their mansions studded over every parish, and their local influence exercised in every hamlet and town, does it net follow that if these landowners were wise and Arthur F. St George, Esq., of Kilcolgan, paid £10 poor rate, after his cattle had been seized and carried away by the military and police force.

Owing to the unprecedented great number of farmers

Onke last week, and, of course, resided at Woburn

Duke last week, and, of course, resided at Woburn good men, and used the means they possess for the who recently emigrated from the county Limerick, the Abbey, which is about one mile from the town, the value of horses is so diminished that purchasers cannot read leading through a most spacious and delightful be had for good animals at fair or market for half their park. His lordship, who travelled without any retinue DUBLIN WITHOUT A LORD MAJOR. - For the first time, contrast between the town of Woburn and an Irish of servants or carriages, must have remarked the village. Let his lerdship reflect that the contrast vernment. On Saturday I reached London, tired and weary, but strengthened in taith and hope for day, for the ward of St. Andrew; he was, however, the good time coming.'-Samuel Kypn -Lone IPAWICH.—At a members' meeting on Monday last

a vote of censure was passed upon Mr Francis, late delegate to the Convention, for his anti-democration conduct, and his name ordered to be struck from the as a member of the Executive for this district. PRESTON. - RE-ORGANISATION OF CHARTIM, -A fow weeks ago some of the Old Guards of this town held a meeting; at which they formed a council, and on Sunday evening last a meeting was held, which was crowded to excess. Mr O'Connor's letters were read of last Saturday, which were greatly applauded, and the following resolution was put to the meeting:

That we the members of the O'Connor Brigade Charget Association of Preston place the fullest re-liance and confidence in Mr O'Convor, for his indefatigable and unceasing labours in the holy cause of Chartism, and we will support him and the Executive Council by every moral means in our power, in another stand for national rights,' Carried unanimously. A. vote of thanks was then given to Mr John Bentham, the chairman, three cheers for the Land and Charter. up, highly delighted with the night's proceedings. COPPER HOUSE LOCALITY, NOTTINGHAM—The following is a statement of accounts :- Profits on sale of

Democratic publications in four weeks, £3 0. 11d.; paid to Mrs Rogers, 18s. 51d.; in hand towards defence of Rogers. £2 1s. 8d. SUTTON-IN-ASHFIRLD .- A concert, was hold in this towa on Monday last, when the old band and glee singers attended gratuitously, and the proceeds (£1), was given to the Defence Fund. The leading Chartists attended, and several excellent speeches

&n. were delivered. LEAMINGTON.—An adjourned meeting of the members of this branch, was held on Monday, the 27th ult. The cases of Mrs Jones and Mrs M'D uall were again brought before the meeting, when a further subscription was entered into, amounting to 49 4d., after which a Committee was formed, consisting of Messrs Davis, Goodhall, Hole, and White. - We would wish that the men of the Ernest Joves locality, or

18.8.5

receive aubscriptions. Shevereld.—A general meeting of Chartist members was held in the Democratic Reading Room, 33. Queen Street, on Monday last. Mr John Taylor in the chair. A general council consisting of the following persons was nominated: -John Taylor, James Moxsm, W. Dyson, William Grant, Frederic Lever, Charles Booker, Joseph Faress, Aaron Higginbottom; Henry Taylor, financial secretary; G. Cavill, 33, Queen Street, corresponding secretary. A deputation from the Land members waited upon the Chartists, for the purpose of learning whether it was their intention to give Mr O'Connor an early invitation, for both bodies to co-operate together, when it was resolved that a public invitation be given to the above patriotic and philanthropic gentleman. A vete of thanks having been given to the chairman, the meeting dissolved.

COMMITTEE TO THE CHARTISTS, DE-MOCRATS, AND OTHER PHILANTHRO-PISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Brethren,-The national meeting of delegates. recently held at Birmingham, wisely resolved, that all local and sectional Victim and Defence Committees should concentrate their strength by forming one central body for the aid, defence, relief, and sustenance of all Chartist victims of Whig misrule; those local bodies, actuated by the same rightcous desire, complied with the request thus made, and the Metropolitan Victim Committee, who have already furnished forth and distributed upwards of one hundred pounds to the 'victims' under their care, have consented, and now are, conjointly with the Executive Committee of the National Charter Association of Great Britain, your National Victim and Defence Committee.

Brethren, by the mouths of your delegates, in national conclave assembled, your wishes were exof time which characterised the sittings of the Assembly, sary. Michaelmas Term ends this day, and Hilary cumstances of the most horrifying nature. It appears pressed; those wishes have been complied with; it conspiracies; and if the "Northern Star" does not represent your principles, say so, like men, and let it perish. If I do not represent your principles, say so, like men, and let it perish. If I do not represent your principles, say so, like men, and elect some of the state of He held two acres of land, on which there was a small and city of Great Britain. Let the fund thus col-Mr Daffy will be tried at the county of Dublin com. quantity of potatoes. Previous to harvest this family, lected be forwarded to 'The National Victim and groping after moonshine, for the purpose of effecting the ruin of the "Star" or the rejection of Feargus O'Connor. My boast is, but I represent you independently: that I represent you independently: that I represent you independently: that the 'Radicalism,' before it took the name of 'Chartism.' Remember, too, that the voice of your young but enthusiastic, elequent, and ardent friends, Ernest Jones, Vernon, Lacy, Fay, Looney, Daving, &c., &c., cries aloud from their dungsons. Scotland, too, furnishes forth her victims; she has her Rankens, Hamiltons, do., do.; and the following extract of a letter from Manchester, but too plainly and foroibly opposition to Mr Thomas Firzgerald, in consequence of the probability of a vacancy in the representation of this county. The Limburg Examines, the Young Ire.

The distance of four miles. The next three months, be-distance of four miles. The next three months are distance of four miles. MR EDITOR;—Perhaps your readers in other parts and organ, says :— We are assured, on authori y that try, a distance of four miles. The night was stormy, Roberts tells us we shall require £300 within the cannot be mistaken; that Mr O'Brien not only intends and reminded me of that fine line in Burns' Cottage is situated in the Midlands, I, therefore, send to continue his labours for Ireland in Parliament, should tar's Saturday Night:

A Variable find the line in Burns' to continue his labours for Ireland in Parliament, should tar's Saturday Night:

Brathren, amongst the men of Lancashire and

Brethren, amongst the men of Lancashire and Yorkshire about to be put on their trials, s'and prominortly those sterling Chartists, James Leach, Daniel Donovan, Rankin, John Smyth, and John

Brethren, the moans and tears of suffering wives and children cry aloud to you for aid. The long services of old, and the ardent and enthusiaetic cervides of your younger advocates, demand your assisttance. Remember, for you and your cause they suffer: for the sacred cause of liberty they are now enduring persecution, prosecution, long imprisonment, transportation, and banishment from home. family, and friends. Surely, then, you will not allow their helpless wives and families to perish of hunger. Then, by your hatred of tyranny and oppression-by your love of justice-by that Charter you have so oft yowed to obtain-we invoke you to take one look at your own cherished hearths-to cast one glance at the wives of your bosoms, and the children of your affection, and then show by actions, which speak lounder than words, that you have determined that the exchequer of your National Victim and Defence Fund shall be well supplied—that you do appreciate the advocates of your rights-that you have determined that wrong, misery, and wretchedness shall cease out of the land, and that speedy political free-

EDMUND STALLWOOD, JOHN ARNOTT. John Milne, Tressurer-JOHN JOSIAH MERRIMAN, Secretary. 144, High Holborn. November 28th, 1848.

THE DEFENCE FUND.

We have much pleasure in directing the attention Conservative, held a very preponderating position in the train them after they have reached manhood to mili- Cuffey and others, has been disposed of, and that political scale of the county; and should his interest tary evolutions, uniting activity and precision of after defraying expences (three shillings) Ong pass into the hands of Weig or Radical, it would greatly physical exercise; and also can command the most Pound Savan Shillings has been cleared, and handed after the state of particular harm. By the treasurer—Mr Grasshy—to the proper quarcircumstances, to adopt such a course, because he is an that government should organise an industrial army? and one which every female Chartist in the kingcom his lordship is the last scion of one of the most ancient boss, than it is Sir Harry Smith to India to kill the of the martyrs, or the support of their, wives and noble Irlah families, the representative of a race of gallant Sikhs, and acquire territory? Capricious ignorance, families. Indeed, this work of benevolence seems be premature, it may be untrue; but as the tale is rife of Labour. How well it would be if the nations energies of, the female mind; for what more noble could be equally jocular over the organization of or pleasurable employment can a woman find, alter The Sligo Jouanal states- We happen to know a armier. The meeting at Northampton was not so the performance of her domestic duties, than in other having had a preperty of £600 or £700 per annum, young man of much earnestness and promise occupied industry will counteract the venemous it mg of are now reduced to pauperism in an adjoining county, the chair, and all the business was transacted to my tyrangly, dry the distribution of the heart upon the house of the the latter having been fer years defrauded by his entire satisfaction. At Wellingborough I lectured on shed the sunchine of the heart upon the house of the latter having been fer years defrauded by his entire satisfaction, and all the business was transacted to my tyrangly, dry the distribution of the heart upon the house of the latter having been fer years defrauded by his entire satisfaction. Everything went off satisfactorily, every desolate. A facely fair, or a thousand other ment off A gentleman, who was robbed by footpads, near station is that of a lady candidate as inmate of the works. Glasgow, in November last, had a pawn ticket for house; this melancholy victim of fortune's frowns is

TWENTY-PIFTH EDITION.

Instrated by Twenty-six Anatomical Engravings on Pieces On Physical Dismalifications, Generaties Incapacity, and new and improved editios, enlarged to 186 pages, price 2s. 6d.; by post, direct from the Establishment, 8s. 6d. in postage stamps.
THE SILENT FRIEND;

medical work on the exhaustion and physical decay of medical work on the exhaustion and physical decay of the system; produced by excessive indulgence, the consequences of infection, or the abuse of mercury, with observations on the married state and the disqualifications which prevent it; illustrated by twenty-six coloured enwhich prevent it; illustrated by twenty-six and sold by Strange, 21, Paternoster-row; Hanney 62, and sold by Strange, 21, Paternoster-row; Hanney 63, and sold by Strange, 21, Paternoster-row; Hanney 64, and sold by Strange, 21, Paternoster-row; Hanney 65, and sold by Str

s dedicated to the consideration of the Anatomy and Physiology of the organs which are directly er indirectly engaged in the process of reproduction. It is illustrated

by six coloured engravings.

Part the Second

Treats of the infirmities and decay of the system. produced by over indulgence of the passions and by the practice of solitary gratification. It shows clearly the manner in which the baneful consequences of this indulgence operate on the economy in the impairment and destruction of the social and vital powers. The existence of nervous and sexual debility and incapacity, with their accompanying train of symptoms and disorders, are traced by the chain of connecting results to their cause. This ction concludes with an explicit detail of the means by which these effects may be remedied, and full and ample directions for their use. It is illustrated by three physical decay. Part "te Third

Contains an accurate description of the diseases caused by infection, and by the abuse of mercury; primary and secondary symptoms, eruptions of the skin, sore throat, inflammation of the eyes, disease of the bones, gonor-rhoze, gleet, stricture, &c., are shown to depend on this cause. Their treatment is fully described in this section. The effects of neglect, either in the recognition of disease or in the treatment, are shown to be the prevalence of the irus in the system, which sooner or later will show itself in one of the forms already mentioned, and entail disease in one of the forms siready mentioned, and entail disease n its most frightful shape, not only on the individual himself, but also on the offspring. Advice for the treatment of all these diseases and their consequences is tendered in this section, which, if duly followed up, cannot all in effecting a cure. This part is illustrated by seventeen coloured engravings.

Fart the Fourth

Treats of the Prevention of Disease by a simple applica-tion, by which the danger of infection is obviated. It action is simple, but sure. It acts with the cirus chemically, and destroys its power on the system. This impor-tant part of the Work should be read by every Young Man entering into life.

Part the Fifth
Is deveted to the consideration of the Duties and Obligations of the Married state, and of the causes which lead to the happiness or misery of those who have entered into the bonds of matrimony. Disquietudes and jars between married couples are traced to depend, in the ma of snown to be within reach, and flectual. The operation of certain disqualiscations is table examined, and infelications and unproductive unions shown to be the necessary consequence. The causes and remedies for this state form an important consideration in this section of the work.

THE CORDERS AND THE CAUSES AND THE CORDERS AND THE instances, on causes resulting rom physical imperfec-

THE CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM expressly employed to renovate the impaired powers of life, when exhausted by the influence exerted by solitary indulgence on the system. Its action is purely balsamic; its power in reinvigorating the frame in all cases of nerous and sexual debility, obstinate gleets, mpotency, barrenness, and depilities arising from veneral excesses, has been demonstrated by its unvarying success in thousands of cases. To those persons who are prevented eneands of cases . To those persons was are prevented and carried the married state by the consequences of early rrors, it is available. Price 11s. per bottle, or feur In Ten Minutes after use, and a rapid Cure of Asthma and Consumption, and all Disorders of the THE COSCENTRATED DETERSIVE ESSENCE

of the throat, tousils, and uvula; threatened destruction of the nose, palate, &c. Its action is purely detersive, and its beneficial influence on the system is undeniable. Price 11s. and 33s. per bottle.

The 51. cases of Syrizcum er Concentrated Detersive
Essence can only be had at 19, Berners-street, Oxford-

or a packet. Consultation fee, if by letter, 11.—Patients are requested to be as minute as possible in the description of

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

Sold by Sutton and Co., 10, Bow Church Yard; W. Edwards, 67, St. Paul's Church Yard; Barclay and Sens, Farringdon-street; Butler and Harding, 4, Cheapside; R. Johason, 63, Cornhill; L. Hill, New Cross; W. B. Jenes, Kingston; W. J. Tanner, Egham; S. Smith, Windsor; J. B. Shillcock, Bromley; T. Riches, London. street, Greenwich; Thos. Parkes, Woolwich; Ede and Co., Dorking; and John Thurley, High-street, Romford of whom may be kad the 'SILENT FRIEND.

> FAMED THROUGHOUT THE GLOBE. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

A CASE OF DROPSY.

Extract of a Letter from Mr William Gardner, of Hanging Haughton, Northamptonshire, dated September 14th, 1947. To Professor Holleway. Siz,—I before informed yeu that my wife had been tapped three times for the dropsy, but by the blessing of

To Professor Holloway.

(Signed) J. R. HEYDON,

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

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. David Williams, Resident Wesleyan Minister, at Beaumaris, Island of

Anglesea, North Wales, January 14th, 1845.

To Professor Holloway.

Siz.—The pills which I requested you to send me were or a poor man of the name of Hrgh Davis, who before he took them, was almost mable to walk for the want of

THE Earl of Aldborough cured of a Liver and Stomach

DAVID WILLIAMS.

(Signed)

Indigestion Inflammation Tic Douloreux Constipation Tumours the Bowels Jaundice

the Bowels Jaundice Ulicers

Consumption Liver Complaints Venereal Affections

Dropsy Piles Worms, all kinds

Dysentery Rhemstism Weakness, from whatever cause

Evers of all kinds Stone and Gravel &c., &c.

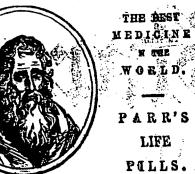
Sold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, 244, Strand, near Temple Bar, London, and by all respectable Bragists and Bealers in Hedicines throughout the civilizad world, at the following prices:—1s. 1jd., 2s. \$d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and \$5s. each box. There is a censiderable aswing by taking the larger sixes. safing by taking the larger sizes.

N.B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are shired to each box.

THE STROOD MURDER, -- In consequence of some infor-Eq. and ether magistrates proceeded to Maidstabled him four times in the back, the kaife inflicting berately set fire to the thatch of one of the buildings, inguistrates examined before the prisoners. The inguistrates but it is reported that although the evidence is not yet complete against the prisoners for.

The stabled him four times in the back, the kaife inflicting berately set fire to the thatch of one of the buildings, built the evident intention of destroying the whole, the solicit your pecuniary aid on behalf of these helpless in the prisoners for.

The place, it was found the table to Poole, and pulling out a knife time place, it was found that the place, it was found the



This medicine has been before the British public only a tities shipped to their respective countries, and with the same result as in England - UNIVERSAL GOOD.

Communicated by Mr John HEATON, Leeds.

Gentlemen,—I am happy to inform you that we are daily hearing accounts of the good effects of PARE'S LIFE PILES: to enumerate the cases would be a task too formulable formulable and the cases would be a task too formulable formulable. midable for me, and which has prevented my writing to inform you before, as I can hardly tell where to begin. One man said he wanted a box of LIFE PILLS, for LIFE iple directions for their use. It is illustrated by three Prize they were to him, they had done him so much good oured engravings, which fully display the effects of in relieving him of an obstinate cough and asthma.

Another said his wife had had a bad leg for years, bu

You will please send immediately, thirty-six dozen boxes

s 1s. 1id., and six dozen at 2s. 9d.

I am, Gentlemen, yours respectfully,

the world. Full directions are given with each box.

UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE,



Breath and Lunge, is insured by ANOTHER CURE OF SEVEN YEARS' ASTHMA.

From Mr Edwin Squire, Corn Market, Louth, dated The 51. cases of Syrizcum or Concentrated Detersive

Essence can only be had at 19, Berners-street, Oxfordcalled at my shop yesterday, and made the follows the patient is entitled to receive advice without a fee, which advantage is applicable only to those who remit 51.

Or a packet.

> ANOTHER CURE OF COUGH AND HOARSENESS. for one large box (2s. 9d.) has quite cured me. I have since recommended them to several of my friends, and

they have also experienced the greatest relief from them.

—JOHN WILLIAMS.—Parliament street, Liverpool, Jan. 1, CURES OF PULMONARY CONSUMPTION.

IMPORTANT TO ALL WHO SING.

pletely restored to his health by their means. Now, this from every agent throughout the Kingdom, and on the Dr Locock's Wafers give instant relief, and are a rapid cure of asthmas, consumption, colds, and all disorders of the breath and lungs, &c.

To singers and public speakers they are invaluable, as in two hours they remove all hoarseness and increase the power and flexibility of the voice. They have a most pleasant taste.

To Professor Holloway.

SIE,—A young lady who was suffering from a disorder of the chest, with her lungs so exceedingly delicate that she had the greatest difficulty of breathing if she took a little cold, which was generally accompanied by nearly total less of appetite, together with such general debility of body as to oblige her to rest herself when going up but one flight ef stairs; she commenced taking your pills aboutsix months since, and I am hajpy to inform you they have restored her to perfect health.

A CURE OF ASTHMA AND SHORTNESS

OF BREATH.

Diensent taste.

Fleet-street, London.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—Unprincipled persons (Chemists and others) prepare Counterfeits of that popular remedy, 'Dz Locock's Pulmonic Wafers.' Purchasers are therefore cautiened not to purchase any 'Pulmonic' Medicine or 'Wafers' unless the words 'Dz Locock's Wafers' appear in White Letters on a Red Ground, on the Government Stamp outside each Box; without which all are counterfeits and an imposition.

CAUTION .- A correspondent of an evening paper breath! and had only taken them a few days when he appeared quite another man; his breath is now easy and natural, and he is increasing daily and strong.

Description of the want of makes the following statement, which, from its importance to the public generally, cannot be too widely circulated:—'In the Kennington Road, between circulated :- In the Kennington Road, between And any years or age, occurred case the street of Althorough, dated Yulk Assains, beginning time importanting man for almi, carrying on pight time importanting man for almi, carrying on additionable that the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were exhibited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited and a red and thought the step signals were subtited. A Nevel Uncorrect the step signals were all hard-working and industrious men, step signals w North Street and Richmond Street, a female child,

Borough Court, on Monday last, a young Irish woman samed Julia Fi zjames, a hat-binder, who resides in Bootle Street, Deansgate, was charged with stabbing a young man named Thomas Poole, a salenderer, who resides in Coronation Street, Salford, and who kept company with Pitzjames. It appeared that between ten and eleven o'clock on Sunday night last, Peole, accompanied a short time he went out, leaving the prisoner there, and on returning he brought with him another young went round the table to Poole, and pu'ling out a knife the place, it was found that some miscreant had deli. effected by magic.

brigade stationed at the barracks at Horfield, near that morning, at half past three o' clock, on Mr Tho Bavins, of the sentence of fifty lashes was commuted to twenty of these proceedings, he had resolved to have nothing city, had been apprehended, and would be examined carrier between Stebbing, Danmow, and London, on inbefore the magistrates at their sitting at the council- dustrious and respectable character. When on his re- to-day. The prisoner bore the punishment with fortibonce, upon a charge of felony. Numerous complaints turn from London with his weggen heavily laden, be- tude, and when released from the halberts was taken to very little doubt that a sum of money was obtained from had been made to the magistrates by persons who had ween Abridge and Ongar, and about three quarters of a the hospital; from thence he will be removed to Fort the prosecutor by means of a fraud; and he apprehad their bell handles, knockers, and doorplates stolen, mile on the Ongar side of the Talbot Inu, in the parish Clarence, the military prison. er the palisades in front of their houses tern down, and as of Stanford Rivers, he was walking beside his borses, these outrages were most commonly perpetrated in the when, before he had time to perceive any one approach of Mr. Henry Johnson, Wellington Arms, Liverpool, system, that this would afford no justification for the This medicine has been before the British public only a few years, and perhaps in the annals of the world was never seen success equal to their progress; the virtues of the knowledged wherever tried, and recommendation; hundered them, and recommendation to acknowledge that Pazi's Lury Pills had graved them, and were loud in their praise. The startling saved them, and were loud in the startling saved them, and were loud in the startling saved them Saturday taken before the magistrates for examination. man with the blackened face ransacked his breeches became very angry in consequence of the ill language he in which was 5s., and the holder of the first herse was country on the face of the globe which has not heard of the first herse was their benefits, and have sought for supplies, whatever the cost of transmission. The United States, two charges of wilful trespass preferred against the two; and the cost of transmission. The United States, two charges of wilful trespass preferred against the two; and the never afterwards spoke. It is the ticket numbered \$4. Tefsering to the cost of transmission. The United States, and the holder of the first herse was to be entitled to £7. Two persons, named Cockley and the peker at deceased's head, which fraction the carried tured his shull, and he never afterwards spoke. It is the ticket numbered \$4. Tefsering to the carried tured his shull, and he never afterwards spoke. It is the ticket numbered \$4. Tefsering to the carried tured his shull, and he never afterwards spoke. and Captain Need was further charged with stealing a none, and fluding there was no more booly to be obdoor-knocker, the property of Mr R. M'Donald, a whole tained, they all three scampered off hastly across the peared to be much affected. He was committed to take to be the winner of the race. The defendant Lipsham sale ten-dealer, residing in Queen Square. It appeared fields. There is but little doubt that the parties knew his trial at the next Liverpool assiz s. from the evidence of police-nonstable Davis, No. 63 of the carrier well, and had he been on his waggon instead Malakonoly Occurations. — The daughter of a lawhile on duty in Water Street, St Paul's, he saw the pri. feeting their purpose, as his man was in the vehicle hood of Kirriemuir, having been troubled with worms, instead of doing so, it seemed that he marked the name in relieving mm or an obsumate cought and assumed any notice of the prosecutor's house, and tendered the ticket reaching from the service of Mr Philbrick, the liquid found its way into the windpipe, and the poor ferring to Vampire, and Mr Harris having no suspicion, as he was not like the same man since he had taken railings, after which they proceeded to the residence, which doubt of the residence of the local distance of the local dis the corner of the square, where they pulled a marble road. Bavins, as soon as he arrived at Ongar, informed about nine years of age. after taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box, which was recommended by the correct taking one small box. had taken the second box, it was quite as well as the mit saveral offences, selzed held of Captain Need and distely instituted an active pursuit.

GARRHOCK -This fine vessel, of 360 tons burthen, Capt | rep'led, 'I won't come.' Deceased said, 'I'll have none She was ballast laden, bound from London to Greenock, towards them. In about a quarter of a bour afterwards and from strees of weather attempted to put into the the body of the deceased was taken out of the canel. Mrs harbour of Saltooate, following the wake of a small brig, Asne Bowen, wife of a tailor, living at the Burcott, dethe Farsham, which made the harbour before her. It posed that about nine o'clock that morning John Rock not keeping a steady course she struck on the north side him about the death of little Jem Bishop; Rock said, of the entrance, and then came over on to the perch at "if I tell who did it they will hang me!" Sho replied, the point of the harbour on the south side, lying in a You had better tell the truth, they are sure not to hang very bad position. The crew, sixteen in number, chiefly you. Rock then said, 'I was by the side of the canal 'runners,' were all landed safely by means of ropes and I took hold of him (deceased) and pushed him, swung over the end of the quay-the whole growd of He did not say into the water or the canal, but the people assembled having cheered heartily when the last exact words she had given, to the best of her recollecabout an kour afterwards-planks, boxes, barrels, & :. about half-past eight o'c'ock that morning he was talk-

THE MURDER OF THE POLICEMAN BRIGHT,-At the with asthma for seven years until about three months made other statements with respect to Bright's death, mitted to prison. The parents of the unformate deago, when having received a letter from a friend in Louth. which caused Mr Newton to apprehend him. After be coased are poor labouring people, living in a miserable recommending Dr Lecock's Wafers, she purchased a box, and although she had not been able to lie down for twelve or fourteen weeks, the first dose enabled her to do so, and take a comfortable night's sleep, and she is effectually cared by five boxes. The 1 dy added, that since her wonderful restoration to health, she has walked a distance of eight miles in one day, without being particularly fatigued. And whenever she takes cold she has recourse to a dose of the Wafers, which afford her instant and never-failing relief. I can prove the genuineness of this case, and furnish the name and address of the lady, which is Mrs Martha Rayen, St Laurence, near Ventnor, Isle of Wight.—EDWIN SQUIRE.

Ing lodged in the lock-up a short time, he requested to whom he off-red to tell all he knew of the murder 'if he would forgive him.' Mr Newton, of course, told him he could make no promise of any description, and the prisoner then said he bad been a lodger at Stott's house, and had dried the red was a labourer, and the mother going to Sutton to see her wonderful restoration to health, she has been a lodger at Stott's house, and had dried the own mother, who was wnw.ll. They are in great the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases for Stott, and had afterwards taken the carridge cases Smith and Hill, of Edmund Street, Livence, near Ventnor, Isle of Wight.—Edwin Squire.

Stott and Retelling relief. I can prove the genuineness of the lady, which is Mrs Martha Rayen, St ham Road, and thence down Catherine Street, to recommending Dr Lecock's Wafers, she purchased a box, ing lodged in the lock-up a short time, he requested to shed or hovel near to Went's house, and on Thursday

IMPORTANT TO ALL WHO SING.

Six.—I have the pleasure to inform you that, Stuart A. Donaldson, Eq., ane minent merchant and agricultura. He cannot be forwarded to his town, called on me on the qualities of Dr. Locock's Wafers, I was induced to meet the mount of Fourness. Powers to be forwarded to his observes had come to Tournesses had come to Sydney some time previously for medical aid, his disorder being an affection of the Liver and Kidneys — that he had placed the man for three months under the care of one of the best surgeons, without any good resulting from the treatment; the man then in despair used your pills and olument, and much the said he left London by Vicar Chorat of Lichfield Cathedral.

IMPORTANT TO ALL WHO SING.

From S. Pearsall, Esq., Her Majesty's Concerts, and Vicar Chorat of Lichfield Cathedral.

Gentlement,—A largy of distinction having pointed out to make a trial of a box, and from this trial I am happy to make a trial of a bo

mitted, examined the premises and found foet-marks.

Assizes. Pertsmouth, was stopping at the Kingston station, about was held on the body of Edwards on Saturday, the 18 h

was at the time blowing hard from the south west, and was in her house, and she had some conversation with was taken off. The vessel was entirely broken up in tion,—George Evans, machine maker, deposed that floating on shore. What remains of her is now off the ling to John R ok respecting the death of the little boy, Ashton-under Lyne Petty Sessions, on Wednesday week, having heard what Rick had said to Mrs Bowen he again George Whatmore, a youth, was brought up, charged savh'm, and said, 'Why did you tell me such an in-

Ranters' Chapel, about eleven o'clock. The prisoner preserved. The building and machinery were the prethen stopped suddenly, saying that he knew no more - perty of the occupants; their loss is estimated at £5,000. To Mr P. Reberts, Ranelagh-street.

Sir,—It is with much pleasure I bear testimony to the extraordinary powers of Locock's Pulmonic Wafers. I had been troubled with a cough and hoarseness for nearly two years, without relief, when I was induced to the prisoner was then I could be a were found, and the prisoner was then I could be a wear should be a wear should

Gentlemen,—I can speak of your wafers myself, with the greatest confidence, having recommended them in the water has now been kept off eighteen months by their many cases of Pulmonary Consumption, and they have always afforded relief when everything else has failed, (Signed) William Garder and the patients having been surficied with medicine, are delighted to meet with so efficient a remedy, having been surficient a remedy, having such an agreeable taste, &c.—(Signed) JNO. Mawson, Extract of a Letter from J. K. Heydon, dated 78, King
Extract Scalars Name was already been made public. The prisoner the greatest confidence, having recommended them in many cases of Pulmonary Consumption, and they have already been made public. The prisoner the greatest confidence, having recommended them in many cases of Pulmonary Consumption, and they have already been made public. The prisoner the greatest confidence, having recommended them in many cases of Pulmonary Consumption, and they have already been made public. The prisoner devise, the inflammation increased, inducing a high devise, excallent and the patients having been sufficient a remedy, having such an agree was possessed that he apprehended the prisoner at the circumstance and the patients having been sufficient a remedy, having such an agree was possessed that he apprehended the prisoner at the circumstance and the patients having been sufficient a re nard's? The prisoner said he had, but he knew no. | rozd. -- On Thursday, the 23rd ult., as Mr J. bustone, thing about it; the cook had been good to him, and of Bedford, merchant, was hunting near Newport had often given him food. He said he left London by Paguel, his horse rushed at a fence and threw its rider, train, and went to Tunbridge; that he left Tunbridge at but, as he mounted again immediately, no one expected

H. S:reather, a constable, deposed that, hearing of the the 17th ult., a cold-blooded murder was perpetrated at The RECO robbery, he, the same day on which it was com- a farm called Cwmgwdy, near Ffrydgrech, about three positions referred to by Mr Bodkin, inquired whether miles from Brecon, upon a farm-servant named Thomas any other object could be expected from this proceboots. The prisoner's boots exactly corresponded with Powell's, at five o'clock in the morning, and about an this point he had no hesitation in saying that any the marks. - J. Ashdowne, of Hollington, a sawyer, de- hour afterwards a maid servant living in the house as a lattempt by violence and intimidation to prevent posed that, after the police had searched the shawl Williams standing at the garden door, in the fold-yer i, workmen from continuing in the service of their emhe, on Friday, made a further search, and, finding a and heard grouns proceeding from the same spot. She pleyer, was clearly an illegal act, and subjected the small seh, barked, as if some person had gnawed it returned to the house for a lantern, accompanied by parties committing it to be punished under the stadefence, replied, 'Nething at present-not ustil an. liams had absconded with a coat, a pair of trousers, and an inquiry which would probably occupy two days for other time, and was committed for trial at the other articles of clothing belonging to the murdered no purpose. man, who had received 80s, from his master as wages, in Collision on the Brighton and South Coast Rail- the presence of Williams, a few days before. Williams some of the defendants, and, on their parts, he was WAY. - A collision took place on this line on Monday. A had been in Mr Powell's service only three months, and goeds train which had left Brighton at half-pact six for is supposed to be a native of Herefordshire. An inquest

Singular Accident, Among the disasters occas lower rooms, but would cost an immense sum. This tendance at that moment, but no lower rooms had lower rooms, but would cost an immense sum. This tendance at that moment, but no lower rooms in bail feet, sind conveyance of the victims to their interference, a groundless charge would have been of the most extraordinary occurred on the North British ingenious mechanic, who had long worked for Massrs tive feeling towards the defendants, and his only longer than the pounds more will be required to employ Council, and established against one who, out of kindness, was about to relieve the child's supposed necessities, and he would have been made the victim of these design. In the first place he made two inclined planes, in the first place he made two inclined planes, in the first place he made two inclined planes, in the offence of endeavouring by violence and intiminate of the doors of a luggage van was forced open by the infamous system of extortion.

Bull, He undertook, with assistants, to take out the design of the court of the doors of without removing it off the court of the first place he made two inclined planes, building. In the first place he made two inclined planes, of the offence of endeavouring by violence and intiminate of the court of the doors of a luggage van was forced open by the infamous system of extortion.

Bull, He undertook, with assistants, to take out the court in the court in the court in their position that such proceedings would not be to pay witnesses in favour of our friends. We are unsufficient to intheir position that such proceedings would not be to pay witnesses in favour of our friends. We are unsufficient to in their position that such proceedings would not be to pay witnesses in favour of our friends. We are unsufficient to in their position that such proceedings would not be to pay witnesses in favour of our friends. We are unsufficient to in their position that such proceedings would not be to pay witnesses in favour of our friends. We are unsufficient to court in the court in the court in their position that such proceedings would not be to pay witnesses in favour of our friends. We are unsufficient to pay witnesses in favour of our friends. We are unsufficient to pay witnesses in favour of our friends of the court in their position that such proceedings would not be the court in their position that such proceedings would not be to pay witnesses in favour of our friends. We are unsufficient to pay witnesses in favour of our friends of the court in their position that such proceedings wind, which immediately afterwards carried the roof away, with the guard, whose seat is placed at the front, and precipitated them over the line and down the embeddance. The accident was observed at the time, bankment. The accident was observed at the time, but as the train was due from London 14 and supported them with small blocks of wood, whilst he but as the train was due from London 14 and supported the model outside the building, and has waggons to silde down the dation to prevent an employer from carrying on this to appeal to all our neighbours and friends of humanity. It is a well-known fact, that the English Courts of Law are very costly and expensive. Pobut, as the train was due from London, it was deemed lowered the walls one course of bricks at a time, so that have further instructions upon the subject. expedient, to prevent collision, to proceed to C.ckburns. the roof was gradually and imperceptibly lowered about path, to allow it to pass. Assistance was immediately eight feet to the top of the third storey, without the afterwards despatched to the unfortunate man, who was least accident occurring, or without the breakage of a any opinion upon the facts, he could not help saying. by the prisoner, went into the beer house of Dennis found lying on the embankment, having sustained se. Madden, Collier Street, Salford and after sitting there rious injury on the back, we see the work in progress, and of others who many who saw the work in progress, and of others who, INCENDIARY FIRES. LUTTERWORTH, Nov. 26 .- The although passing frequently, had no idea of what was inhabitants of this town were thrown into a state of going on, so gradualy was it brought to its resting place. The Street Musber.—In consequence of some information respecting this horridaffair having been obtained from a Mrs Mollowsy, sister to Mrs M'Gill, R. Clements, Eng., the Mayor. J. Espinasae. Eng. J. Wighting 1. Significant formation from a distribution of the defension of the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustribution on Church Street. Upon proceeding to duced from four to three storeys, as though it had been the stack of going on, so gradumly was it prought to insressing place. On socing this, great excitement last night by the discovery of a fire in When completed, people could scarcely believe their the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, own eyes, that so large a factory should have been related the stack of going on, so gradumly was it prought to insressing place. The whole of the defension of the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard, adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard adjoining the rectory-house and grounds, and dustributed the stack-yard adjoining the rectory-house and grounds.

The whole of the defension of the defension of the defension of the stack-yard adjoining the rectory-house and grounds.

The whole of the defension of the defension of the defension of the stack-yard adjoining the rectory-house and grounds.

inquiry was private, but it is reported that although the a quarter to twelve o'clock the same night. On being even prisoners, the complete against the prisoners, furstideness in a quarter to twelve o'clock the same night. On being even prisoners, furstideness is not yet complete against the prisoners, furstideness the sentence of a court-martial carried of the contract of the co the fire was confined to the building where it originated for escaping from an escort and striking his pay a regeant, sweeps, which, if not clearly laid down to be lilegal,

HIDÚINCIAL ENTELLIGENCE.

and an adjoining one. The premises are the property of the purish, and of the R. R. H. Johnson, the rector of the purish, and of the R. R. H. Johnson, the rector of the purish, and of the R. R. H. Johnson, the rector of the purish, and of the R. R. H. Johnson, the rector of the purish, and of the R. R. H. Johnson, the rector of the purish, and of the purish, and of the regimental guard into whose custody he was given.

The Rifter Bright For Talent An unusual sense the town within the last lew weeks.

The court, of which Colored Ellis, Ryal Marines, was victualler in Southwark, who had been extensively engresident, found the prisoner guilty, and he was sentence of its belag understood that a captain of the rifle perate attack and robbers was committed on Saturday of the sentence of fifty leabes, was commuted to twenty.

The court, of which Colored Ellis, Ryal Marines, was victualler in Southwark, who had been extensively engresident, found the prisoner guilty, and he was sentence of its belag understood that a captain of the rifle perate attack and robbers was committed on Saturday of the sentence of fifty leabes, was commuted to twenty. five, by the Commander in Chief, which were inflicted more to do with them. The fraud imputed to the pri-

the central division, that at two o'clock that morning, of walking they would have had some difficulty in ef bourer, residing at Bridge of Shielbill, in the neighbour- to the persons who were the wisners of the prize; but soners, Capt. Need and the Hon, Mr Courchill, and asleep, and heard nothing of the outrage. A young her parents had been advised to give her a dose of turn of Davidge upon the ticket of a horse named Foorgure another who escaped, under circumstances which ex. woman was also inside, a passenger, but knew nothing pentine. On Sunday evening last, her father took her and retained the winning ticket in his possession: Very cited his suspicions, and induced him to watch their of it, so the thieves never spoke, and effectually pre- on his knee to attempt to pour the medicine down her soon after the race the other defendant, Worcester, went movements. He saw them go to the house, No. 2, Cave vented their victim from making any noise. A waggon throng as she was unwilling to take it. In her struggle, to the prosecutor's house, and tendered the ticket rerailings, after which they proceeded to the residence carrier, was in the rear a short distance, which, doubt' child almost instantly expired. The distress of the paid him the amount of the prize. It turned out upon of M. Phillipart, a professor of the French language, at less, was the reason the fellows did not retreat by the efficted parents can hardly be conceived. The girl was inquiry that Worcester was brother-in-law to the other

A very respectable female said her husband had been and found in Captain but since he had taken Park's Life Pills he was quite the safe of the grant of the station house.

Representation of South Diver.—Mr Kekewich parts of Bucks, and in the adjoining counties of Oxon and had lost the whole of it. The learned counsel, has formally declared that he will never consent to make and Northampton. To such a great extent has it been having concluded his statement of the facts, said that the distance he had taken Park's Life Pills he was quite information he afterwards received her and to daring have the burglars become, that mit saveral offences, selzed held of Captain Need and distriby instituted an active power of the same night, bur Churchill and conveyed them to the station house. Representation of South Dryon.—Mr Kekewich parts of Bucks, and in the adjoining counties of Oxon and had jost the whole of it. The learned counsel. information he afterwards received he was induced to ge religion in Ireland, taken either directly or indirectly no lone house is considered safe, and a great amount of from any consideration as to the prudence or propriety into Q on Square, and examined the premises there, out of the Protestant church, or out of uneasiness has been created. Parties go to farm houses of carrying on this sort of proceeding, and was simply and at the house No. 12, occupied by Mr M'D naid, he the public revenues of the state: Sir Raiph Lopes has in the dead of the night, armed, and boldly insist on whether a servant could have any justification for obfound that a portion of the knocker had been stolen, and expressed his determination to abide by the wishes of having the cash that is on the premises. If they believe taining possession of his master's property by a false I am, Gentlemen, yours respectfully,

7, Briggate, Leeds.

TO PERSONS GOING ABROAD.

These Pills are particularly recommended to all persons going abroad and subjecting themselves to great change of climate. Officing themselves to great change of climate. Officing appendage to their medicine chests as a preventive of the attacks of those diseases so prevalent in our colonies, especially in the West Indies, where a small box recently said for 10s. In America, also, its fame is open his creh drawer and helped themselves. Three that the prosecutor had no such legal interest in the box recently sold for 10s. In America, also, its fame is getting known, and its virtues duly appreciated, causing an immense demand for it; and there is no country or it faithfully. The prisoners were then fined in penalties little girl Williams standing upon the bank of the canal farm, Stowe, was entered by burglars, three of whom law. an immense demand for it; and there is no country or lettering. The presenters were the missing in point is arm as if went up states and with oaths and threats demanded the speedily become an of 15s. and costs, and 20s. and costs for the wilful tree. by themselves; Rock took hold of the girl's arm as if went up states and with oaths and threats demanded the Some discussion ensued upon this point; but at length. article of extensive traffic and general utility, as it may be had recourse to in all cases of sickness, with confidence nits simplicity, and in it power to produce relief.

None are genuine, unless the world "PARRS LIFE PILLS," are in White Letters on a Red Ground; on the PILLS," are in White Letters on a Red Ground; on the PILLS, "are in White Letters on a Red Ground; on the Research of Schools and the first and with oaths and threats demands in the water, but did not do so. She mitted to take his trial at the next quarter seasions. (Mrs Gardiner) was much frightened, but did not say be of an illegal character, yet he did not think the observation of the water, but did not do so. She mitted to take his trial at the next quarter seasions. (Mrs Gardiner) was much frightened, but did not say be of an illegal character, yet he did not think the observation of the water, but did not say be of an illegal character, yet he did not think the observation of the water, but did not say be money from a window of the village of Dadford and gave an alarm. Another son, who had been to a neighbouring village, the prosecutor under false pretences. He would, how-

came home at the time the thieves were in the h use, Welsh, master, was wrecked at Saltooats on Monday work. of your won't .\_ I'll make you; at the same time walking and he also gave an al rm. In this case the burgians made a retreat without money. A meeting has been held at Buckingham to adopt means to put a s'op to Worcester, was then examined, and he deposed that this state of things, Sir H. Verney, M.P., presided over when he took him into custody he denied all knowledge a nu nerous and influential assembly. A mutual arsociation was formed, and it was arranged that a reward tloket at the request of his brother-in-law, and that he f £100 should be offered for the conviction of the burge handed bim over all the money. Tars at the house of Mr French, and that if any further cases occurred handsome rewards should be offered. MELLECHOLY ACCIDENT .- GERENOCK, Nov. 25, -This morning about three o'cleck, means were heard by the was the instrument merely of Lipsham as that he was a watchman in attendance at the new dry deck, proceeding | conspirator with him. apparently from the bottom, and on descending he found was taken to the police office, and the police surgeon THE CONCENTRATED DETERSIVE ESSENCE
An anti-syphilitic remedy, for purifying the system from year continuing on and is recommended for any of the varied forms of secondary symptoms, such assurptions on the skin, blotches on the skin, blotches on the skin, blotches on the bead and face, enlargement of the throat, tousils, and uvula; threatened destruction was promptly in attendance She was too far exhausted draw from the prosecution. - if I did it. About half an hour afterwards, however, soon took place, and at ten this morning she failed in this case to establish that fact, they must acham, and yesterday being feeing term she had come to not help stating that this was a most useful lesson for

about 19 years of age. This is the second life lost at the honest proceedings as these racing sweeps, in his opinion, same place within the last few months, and it is a wonder clearly were. It was a proceeding merely for the purthat not more meet their death in this dangerous locality. Pose of getting custom and profit in a most improper mane. dashed out, while during the day is could be removed, so as not to obstruct operations going en in the deck.

Tentral Triminal Court.

TRIAL OF THE LONDON STONE MASONS AGAIN ADJOURNED.

THE QUEEN Y. GRAY AND OTHERS .- NOVEMBER 27. In this case, which stood over from the last session, the defendant Roderick Gray, and a number

THE MURDER AT ST LEONARD'S. The first public John S:ewart, took place at his house at Cumucck, on Court to postpone the trial on account of the absence, examination of J. Pierson, who has been in custody since Monday, the 20th ult., after a week's illness. He had from illness, of Mr Gunn, the clerk at the Lambeth Sunday week, on suspicion of being the murderer of accidentally burnt his wrist some short time previously, Police Court, who took the depositions of some of the Mary Ann Newman, cook in the family, of Miss Moore, by letting fall upon it a drop of melted wax, but the in- defendants upon another inquiry, and which deposit of Catherine Villa, St Leonard's, took place at the Town jury was so slight that he paid little attention to it at the tions it was absolutely necessary, for the purposes of Gentlemen,—I can speak of your wafers myself, with he greatest confidence, having recommended them in was apprehended by the police at Hastings on the even. devise, the inflammation increased, inducing a high de- sel for the prosecution, safely proceed with the trial in the absence of that gentleman, he trusted the

Court would postpone the inquiry.

Mr Clarkson said, be appeared, for six of the defendants, and he must, on their behalf object to their being compelled to attend again upon this charge. He begged to remind the Court that in the first instance a charge of assault was preferred against only

The RECORDER, after looking at some of the de-

Mr Parry said that he was also instructed to defend requested to state, if any act of indiscretion were proved against one or two of the parties who were

desire was to vindicate the law, and to show persons pounds more will be required to employ Council, and

The RECORDER then said, that the case should stand over until next Monday, and, without giving considering the position of the parties, -workmen to be employed, and a rosster requiring their services. that the sooner they should come to an amicable arrangement the better.

hended that whatever opinion might be entertained re-MANSLAUGHTER. — An inquest was held at the house garding the illegality of the sweep or racing lottery acted as clerk to Mr Harris, and managed the different prisoner, and the latter, when he was apprehended, BURGLARIES IN NORTH BUCKA .- A number of daring admitted that he had had the money from Worcester, burglaries have of late been committed in the northern but said that he had been 'picked up' the same night,

the prosecutor under false pretences. He would, however, he said, reserve the point for further consideration if such a course should become necessary.

WILLIAM ROMATHE, the constable who apprehended of any fraud, and said that he merely presented the

The RECORDER expressed his opinion that the evidence did not support the charge of conspiracy. The evidence just as much tended to show that Worcester

Mr CLARKSON said, he felt the difficulty suggested by a young girllying on a ledge about half way down. She his lordship, and as he had no further evidence to connect that prisoner with the transaction, he should within

cerned in it; and, therefore, as the evidence expired. She was a farm servant, named Batsy Cunning. | quit the prisoners. He at the same time said, he could town in search of employment. She was apparently persons who were connected with such illegal and dise A barricade of a single chain, with moveable posts, ner. There was no pretence for saying that it promoted would be quite sufficient to prevent people on a dark the interest of the turi, and it had none of the justifinight from tumbling over and getting their brains cation that was extended to horseracing, as tending to improve the breed of horses. On the centrary, it was entirely mischievous in its action, and only had the effect of inducing persons to gamble and speculate small sums of money in the hope of obtaining a larger amount and had, in fact, nothing to do with racing. It had hap pened to him on several occasions to hear persons who had been convicted of larceny in that court ascribe the commission of the crime to the temptation held out to them to join these miserable lotteries or 'sweeps,' as they were termed, and he was not sorry to see that those who encouraged such proceedings were ultimately sufferers themselves.

The jury then, under his lordship's direction, returned a verdict of 'not guilty.' The RECORDER, on handing back to the prosecutor the tickets connected with the sweep, observed, that he hoped he should never again see such things in a court of justice. He, at the same time advised the presecutor not to have anything more to do with Derby sweeps

in future. Mr HARRIS said, he had given them up entirely. The Recondensaid, he acted wisely in so doing, for, independently of the risk he ran with regard to his license, he would be liable, under a particular statute, to a penalty of £500., if his connexton with such a lottery, as these 'Derby sweeps' clearly were, were made

AN ADDRESS ON BEHALF OF THE FORTY-SIX INDIVIDUALS ARRESTED UNDER

COLOUR OF CONSPIRACY.-VICTIMS OF WHIG MISRULE.

We, the Chartist Defence Committee, appeal, were now indicated for a consequence, and rather than already put to great inconvenience, and rather than in favour of the above unfortunate persons, nearly the trial should be again postponed, he was ready to all of whom are working men. It will be recollected (as in duty bound) in the name of common humanity, that many of these men were dragged out of bed in the dead hour of night, and torn from their homes and families, as prisoners, without warrants, or legal authority. The police selected whom they pleased; their caprice was substituted for law. These poor helpless beings were arraigned at the Manchester Borough Court—no charge was preferred; they were therefore (thanks to their attorney, MrW.P. Roberts) liberated upon bail. The magistrates saw their dimitted, examined the premises and found foet-marks. miles from Brecon, upon a farm-servant named Thomas any other conject could be appeared at the law and make the deconsequence, and found foet-marks leading place. Edwards, and a fellow-servant named Thomas fendants and the public generally aware that such into and out of a shaw, evidently made by the same williams, were left together in the stable by a son of Mr.

| Milliams up-the grand jury purposely detained-Beswick, superintendent of police, dispatched by scecial train with the work of the lawyers-the grand jury immediately found a true bill, (all of a piece.) During small seh, barked, as if some person had gnawed it returned to the nouse for a fantern, accompanied by parties committeed would suggest this time the soldiers and police were all under arms, with his teeth, he swept away the rubbish from the Williams, but on going to the deor again Williams was tute. With this understanding he would suggest in readiness at the Tewn Hall. The paid agents of foet of it and found the handkerchief produced, con. not to be seen, and has not since been heard of. Edwards that a course might be adopted which would render our local government conveyed by electric telegraph. taining property identified as that stolen.—Several with was found in the fold-yard with his face and head conesses were examined to show that the handkerohief vered with blood, and in a state of insensibility, from

The nelice is a further proceedings unnecessary.

Mr Ballanting, who appeared for others of the de parties contained in the indictment. The nelice is a further proceedings unnecessary. was precisely similar to one belonging to the prisoner. Which he never recovered. He lingered until the even-fendants, said they were now aware of the effect of mediately splitted and in the indictment. The police imwas precisely similar to one belonging to the prisoner. Which he never recovered. He lingered until the evenW. Lawrence, postman between Mountfield and log of the same day, when he expired. On a post moriem the law, and, having been already put to very great their victims, along with many of those who were which all are counterfeits and an imposition.

Note.—Full directions are given with every box, in the English, German, and French languages. These Wafers being antacid and [seedative, effectually prevent irregu-larity of the bowels.]

The examination averal frightful wounds were discovered on expense, the considered that the purposes of justice, known to take an active interest in the cause of the head, apparently inflicted by an axe, which was found larity of the bowels.

The examination averal frightful wounds were discovered on expense, he considered that the purposes of justice, known to take an active interest in the cause of the head, apparently inflicted by an axe, which was found the Court, and that it would be very advisable, under railway to the Assize Court in Liverpool. The larity of the bowels. soner, who on being asked what he had to say in his and covered with blood. It was accertained that Wil. the circumstances, not to waste the public time in Attorney General, as well as the prosecuting attorney at the Borough Court, refused to enter into the cases, even though some of the prisoners, presuming their innocence, desired to be tried during the then pending assizes. The Judge fixed heavy bail, and in default committed them to Kirkdale gaol. You will observe, the government agents were unprepared, indicted jointly with them, and which he believed evidence was wanting, time was needed to concect, about six years of age, decently clad, is to be seen at three miles from Brighton, when a passenger train, ult., when a verdict was returned of Wilful murder was the case, that they utterly repudiated such an ult., when a verdict was returned of Wilful murder was the case, that they utterly repudiated such an three miles from Brighton, when a passenger train, ult., when a verdict was returned of Wilful murder was the case, that they utterly repudiated such an under the number of Powels was incomplete; newspapers

woulth often buys out the law.

We trust you will generously respend to this application, and enable us to make an effort to save these poor men from the merciless grasp of Crown lawyers, and unprincipled spies, and informers.

Let not their families, without an effort, be

bereft of husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers, merely to crush the cause of those who ad-The whole of the defen dants, who had been out on anjust and uncalled for assertions, in reference to the acts of other individuals, have been made, in order DEEDE SWEETS. Charles Lipsham and Thomas to prejudice the minds of the people against the Worcester were indicted for uni awfully obtaining mency Chartist body generally. In conclusion, permit us to

> G. H. SMITH, Hon. Secretary, WM. KERSHAW, Chairman.

their historian, whose memoirs he bequeathed to the English as filterary Society of Warsaw.—One of these young and serious indeed had it been for Napoleon, happy for the world, if these brave and generous enthus happy for the world, if these brave and generous enthus and of hairs world as the tools of a morthless.—Your speech is reported as follows:—'He (Mr Scott); insure them a comfortable livelihood. 'Applications' insure them a comfortable livelihood.'' insure them a comfortable livelihood. 'App stars, instead of being used as the tools of a worthless controlment, now was it possible they should be used as the tools of a worthless controlment, now was it possible they should be used as the tools of a worthless controlment, now was it possible they should be used as the tools of a worthless controlment, now was it possible they should be used as the tools of a worthless controlment, now was it possible they should be used as the tools of a worthless controlment, now was it possible they should be used as the tools of a worthless controlment, now was it possible they should be used as the tools of a worthless controlment, now was it possible they are indeed large expectations; would that a liber.

If the English would neither measure calculated to realise them were immediately the chiranchisement of mean country, and for the more in peace govern them by the law, nor in war root them adopted ! 20,600 Poles in the service of Buonaparte, all looking to out by the sword, must they not needs be pricks in him with the most ardent affection and devoted scal.]-Translator.

O'er the fair fields of Italy a steed And a young melancholy rider speed :-A family-group observe the wanderer. He Must be a stranger ;-Hospitality With her kind voice, her smiling welcoming check, Thus bids the father of the household speak, THE ITALIAN.

Youth of the rosy lip and golden tress! O whither art thou driven by restlessuess ? Why wandering from thy native North afer ? Say, what thy hopes, thy wants, thy passions are!

THE POLE. Sarmatia is my country; and that word Tells thee enough of misery. A fisree horde Have been my country's spoilers. I have sought The stranger,—and my blood,—my being brought; One drop, my Poland! I would keep for thee Tolore, to rescue; all besides to me Is blank indifference. My sele heritage Are these good weapens. In his feeble age I left my father ;-and he sent me forth To join my faulchien'd brethren of the North. Where are they ! Speak !

THE ITALIAN. Find youth! thy hopes bewray: Nations, like men, but flourish and decay. Rome, too, was mighty, and she held in chains The subjugated world. What now remains? She sank in ruins; time disperses all. So the fruits bloom, -they ripen, and they fall,

THE POLE Rama stood erect in fierce and from strength: But the sword broke, -the chains wore out at length, Our iron was the ploughshare, -and our gold The ripe cars waving in the winds. Of old Our steeds to labour and to war were train'd: Our sickles mow'd the fields, or victories gain'd. We s sod where our heroic fathers stood, And plough'd the land they water'd with their bleod We stack our swords and spears our boundaries round And peace the brow of liberty had crown'd: Then came our tyrant-fors : our lands laid waste. And is the life-tide of my country past? And is her death-knell sounded? No! No! No! The fires of freedom in our bosoms glow: We watch the hour :-we sleep not -Rome's preu

heirs F-li; but they fell not while one spark was theirs Of freedom. But we are not fallen ;-- We Scour the wide earth, invoking Liberty, MAIJATI BET

Oas sun illumines all the globe. Where'er We love and are beloved, our country 's there. Come, exile! fix thes here. The orange-tree, Lay down thy wearying arms. Near ruin'd Rome Sure 't is unmeet to moura thy land,—thy home. THE POLE.

For ne the sun is clouded ;-no perfume Of the sweet orange fills our plains; no bloom Of vines is in our valleys. Yet the breeze On Carpath's sides is sweeter far than these. The corn-fields waving like a wind-rock'd s-a "Neath heaven's blue temple, bending gracefully. Our moustains bear within their gravite breast The war-repelling iron. O how blest In their green delis to dwell !-- compared to this All other bliss were but a worthless bliss,

THE ITALIAN. Yet still the spirit's higher, holier part Seeks more refined enjoyments-music's art. That brings enchantment from the realms of song : The wizard spirit bears the soul along To the bright age of gods and fable. Time Spares in his flight the great and the sublime, THE POLE.

We own,-we feel sweet art's bewitching spells; Without it, life in narrower limits dwells, Yet to my heart the voice of song is dumb: That heart lies buried in my mother's tomb,4 Bezeath her heavy grave-stone. Nought to me But the barsh clarion's clang is harmony; That only can awake my mother's sleep: That let me hear when sinking in the deep Duli cave of long forgetfulness. If e'er Age should call back the blighted wanderer To his own home; how sweet beneath the shade Of the pale lime-tree-en the green turf laid-To mingle with my country's sorrow, thought Of triumphs by her exiled children bought, Our cities are in ashes;—from the block Our youths no'er chisel'd gods; yet on the rock By the way-side our heroes' tombs we see. Ustering their deeds to time and history.

THE ITALIAN. Thou feir-hair'd youth! these tones, so sad and stern, Become not life's gay spring. Let old men mourn, But thou, bejoyful. Let thy country be In God's high hand—the King of kings is he : But thou, the black-eyed, sweet-voiced maiden take, Forget thy griefs, thy gloomy thoughts fersako: Round her thy children and thy home shall bloom, For all the werld is love and virtue's home.

THE POLE. Nay! I have shed hot tears for her I love; Noight but my country could our hearts remove. Whenever I close my pilgrimage, I'll bear To my old sire my sword-my heart to her, One common land has bound us ;-this our vow,-Freedom and uncharged faith, -I swear it now, He apake .- the Ukrainian Dumas | met his car, Oz the dark hills the Polish ranks appear : And like an arrow with his steed he sped, While Rome's old burgher wondering bent his head,

# Reviews.

The History of Ireland. By T. Wright, M.A., F.S.A., &z. Part IV. Lyndon: J. and F. Tallis, 100, St

This part details the history of Ireland from the latter end of the reign of King John to the latter end of the reign of Edward II.-a period of about one hundred and fifteen years. Oppressions, insurrections, fends, wars, assassinations, plunderings, and alsoghterings, seem during this period to have turned Ireland into one buge 'field of blcod.' As usual, the Irish appear to have been more intent upon cutting each others throats than making any we'l-advised effort to redeem their country from foreign oppressien. The feuds of the Anglo-Norman, or perhaps it would be more preper to call them Anglo-Irish barons, seeing that Strongbow's brood had now become the settled born and bred occupiers of the soil, added to the miseries of the unhappy country. The invasion of Edward Bruce, brother of the famous Robert Bruce, period. The Scots ravaged the country with fire and planted and nourished. sword, and women and children, as well as men, were destroyed in masses. Famine and pestilence come tenance of the labouring people of their own pawas so terrible—owing to the devastated state of the their well-being. country—that, according to the native Irish chroni-Hain in haitle. But an enc

of the Scottish invaders. In the wars of the Irish with each other; the English against chief, and of rival competitors for the same forfeiture of the coveted territory to the English. The squire, farmer, manufacturer, shopkeeper, labourer, Irish princes protected by the English were treated as and puper, have a mutual interest in each others' in which Brian O'Neill, the chief of the anti-English confederation, was slain-sufficed to put an end to a combination which produced results the opposite to those intended by its promoters. The subsequent wars of the Irish against the English were the mere

these terms synonymous, Ballads.

THE LEGIONIST.

The Legical bareau in Ireland were willing in the agricultural parts of the subjects; the Regital bareau in Ireland were willing in the specific point of the legical bareau in Ireland were willing in the specific point of the population only in the light of regard the Irah population only in the light of the l considering the whole population of Ireland as his find cottages building in the agricultural parts of the

face their way to the South of Europe, in order to join one of which an Englishman being sued for certain and we should see contentedness and satisfaction extractor of a mere agent in the plaintiff was an intime as a star goods. Diezded merely that the plaintiff was an intime and we should see contentedness and satisfaction extractor of a mere agent in the sons. (Hear, hear.) The house may well express their single wire. destined deliverer of their country. Many of them same such and the effect of the same such as the same of the same such as t gesched the army of Italy, and were known under the gradually also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan also on the speeches of your colleagues, Messrs Logan and Boyd. The subject of emigration is gradually content to receive obliding of the poisoning of rats.

A heart of the first hat the dead start was a subject of emigration is gradually content to receive obliding of the poisoning of rats. spain. Dombroski was their leader and afterwards their leader and afterwards their bitterian, whose memoirs he biqueathed to the pale were considered by the English as poor-rate would 'make it the interest of every man being not much above wild beasts which they might to make it the interest of every man whilst others affirm—that an extensive system of emi-

their eyes, and thorns in their sides, till the world's

Richard, the great Earl of Pembroke; the romantic ahould be subject to the maintenance of the poor in manufacturing districts? Does Mr W. Rand reply, and the strange story of the Lady Alice Kyteler and The case is not fairly stated. I do not object to the Bishop of Ossery. The illustration is a splendid Bradford supporting its own poor, or to the manusteel engraving of 'The Battle of the Boyne,'

Inc. case is not fairly stated. I do not object to Bradford supporting its own poor, or to the manustation that it is a splendid by the state of the Boyne,'

Political and Polemical Pamphlets. London: J.

classed together under the heading 'Political and Again, a see, is is just been agricultural from ometal documents to show the destructe state of the everything to do with the causes that lead to the necessital population of England. One man in every ten, said Sir sity for emigration, and you must not be offended when this journal. We give the titles:—i.—An Account of facturers been made profitions? The manufacturers. this journal. We give the titles:—1.—An Account of the natural particles and Progress of German Communism, with a facturers, been made profitless? The manufacturers rish relief in this country; but new he observed from a resemble the decoy advertisements very much rish relief in this country; but new he observed from a resemble the decoy advertisements published by engraving at the Post Office. (A reprint of an admirable article which appeared in No. 82 of the Westminster grow a single ear of corn.' That 'England was never lief, for the persons so relieved amounted to 1,700,009 out."

The series of the soil were there are advertisements very much resemble the decoy advertisements published by engraving at the Post Office. (A reprint of an admirable article which appeared in No. 82 of the Westminster grow a single ear of corn.' That 'England was never lief, for the persons so relieved amounted to 1,700,009 out."

The series of the soil were then teld that 'there was verge lief, for the persons so relieved amounted to 1,700,009 out. laborious work.) 5.—An Examination of the Holy (now, perhaps, demolished) from which (by such Scriptures. (Attributed to Lord Bolingbroke, but manufacturers-created-poverty) they have been now said to have been written by Voltaire.) 6—A directly in the said to have been written by Voltaire.) 6—A directly interest in the said to have been written by Voltaire.) 6—A directly interest in the said to have been written by Voltaire.) 6—A directly interest in the said to have been written by Voltaire.) Dissertation on the Being and Attributes of God. (We allured into the manufacturing districts, under the formerly expressed a favourable opinion of the ability of the author—T: S. Mackintosh—as exhibited in this pamphlet.) 7.—The Three Impostors. (A curious driven back again? That, after having undergone but somewhat over-rated work, which we reviewed so much suffering and privation-having lost their at length on a former occasion). The whole of these rural habits, and become emaciated under the effects gard to the vagrants. In 1815 there were 1,791 vagrants pamphlets will repay perusal.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND.

LETTER VI.

FRILLOW COUNTRYMEN. - Not anything is more satisfactory in discussion, than that the disputants should have a clear understanding of the grounds on which the argument rests.

In my last letter, I furnished you with a list of truths on which Mr Rand and I agree, and which we are bound to support in every stage of this dis-

I purposely reserved two ether points of agreement, because I wished that they should be especially remembered; hence I determined to place them separately. They are these:

12. The employment of capital in branches of industry, whose productions cannot be sold for more than they cost, is ruinous. 13. Although the population of England is increasing, the population engaged in agriculture

Having described the peverty, destitution, and crime that now obtain in the manufacturing districts of the West Riding of Yorkshire, and stated what he believes to be the causes thereof, Mr William Rand suggests certain remedies, some of which he confidently expects will produce 'prosperity and better timer.

I earnestly request your undivided and unprejudiced attention to the consideration of these proposed remedies, fully concurring in the opinion of Mr W. Rand that, without controversy, this is 'the most important question of the day.' It is the question that now convulses Europe. Better that it it be settled by reason than the sword.

The proposer of these remedies has had peculiar opportunities of investigation. He has for many years devoted his time to the examination and study of the subject. I believe that he sincerely desires to arrive at the truth. The opinions of such a man ought never to be treated lightly. At a time like this, they are of double weight. I shall enter on their examination with thoughtfulness and caution. If, after the most rigid inquiry, I should feel bound to dissent, I shall do so with reluctance, and not without some fear that I may have failed to discover

These are the remedies proposed by Mr William

1st.—A great modification of Peel's Bill of 1844. 2nd.—An equal national poor-rate. 3rd.—Free selling, as well as free buying; or Free Trade fully and fairly carried out.

Mr W. Rand does not define what 'modification of Peel's Bill' would be necessary, nor is he quite sure that this remedy would be successful : he says, it is a matter on which different opinions will be entertained.' 'Whatever may be the effect of 'Peel's Bill' upon the question of prices, and on which, as I have said, opinions may differ, &c. No ground for discussion is here laid. Nothing is

offered upon which an opinion can be given. I am free to confess the question of the currency is one which I have not been able to comprehend. I entertain an opinion, that the Act of Parliament price of gold was fixed on false data, by those who had an interest in cheating the debtor. I also think that silver might be beneficially and safely used as a legal tender.

I have been told by a highly esteemed friend, that the late Sir Robert Peel informed him, 'he should gain £500,000 by his son's measure,' and he designated it 'an unjust bill.' It is clear that an Act of Parliament that puts half a million of pounds into a man's pocket, without any exercise of skill or industry, must be fraudulent. Some ether persons must have been robbed to effect that change. I have also been told by a friend, on whem I can rely, that the architect who erected. Sir Robert Peel's mansion at Whitehall, told him, 'in consequence of the change in the currency, that building had cost one third less.' The difference was, of course, abstracted from the that it will be ineffectual in its results. producers of the materials and the workmen employed in the erection; the lucky Baronet retaining

t, to the credit account of ' Peel's Bill.' Such facts are very suspicious, but, as I before said the currency has, hitherto, befiled my skill and On the soundness and efficacy of 'an equal national

poor-rate.' Mr W. Rand has no doubt. He treats it with the confidence of a master-mind that has, after the most patient and mature investigation, solved every doubt.

The principle on which this measure rests is thus stated\_'The maintenance of the poer is a national and not a local duty.' I doubt, with deference, the souzdness of this prin-

ciple. I have hitherto believed that there was much to admire in our parochial system. I think that the strength of the nation is mainly attributable to the neighbourly links that bind all the parishioners together-that the strongest security for good conduct is to to found in that system—that, therein, the true feeling of 'home' (so peculiar to Englishmen) is

By that system, the owners of the acres, and of the houses are made responsible for the main-

in order.

Had we a national poor-rate,' he says, 'we should authorities.

We must, however, always remember, that if This part contains several interesting historical episodes, such as the herrible deaths of Maude and William de Braose; the treacherous killing of Yorkshire? Is it just that the agricultural districts

It would have been well for the manufacturers and made valueless, and that, for the supposed benefit of the manufacturers, the peasants were transformed into artisans, justice requires that those adopted strangers should be sustained by the manufacturers, until their return will be prefitable to themselves and their agricultural employers. None will rejoice more than myself when that happy period arrives! No one will labour more assiduously to promote it Will 'an equal national poor' rate hasten its advent? think not.

Mr W. Rand knows, a measure that will produce the results he so confidently predicts, must be calcuthing.' He feels these truths as a manufacturer-

their operation is the same in agriculture. I cannot perceive upon what principle Mr W. Rand confusion would be more confounded.

Mr W. Rand is, I have no doubt, anxious that the results he anticipates should be realised; he must, therefore, turn his attention to some plan that will give security and profit to agricultural operationsthen, but not till then, will capital seek employment in agriculture. On reflection, he will, no doubt. perceive that 'an equal national poor-rate': would ail to give such security and profit... It is the same god, cheapness, that refuses employment in the mills and the fields! Let the owners of both, and let the laws of the only True God, the God of Love, per annum, there would be a clear gain by the be respected in all future Acts of Parliament! Then, and better times.' Till then, we may look for adver-

sity and worse times! Again, 'an equal national poor-rate' would strengthen the very wasteful, demoralising, and uncivilised habit of migration, and thus very materially tend to decrease our national strength and capital The loss to the workman in seeking employment is. in time and money, immense. The morals of the people are thereby loosened, and the eafety of a na-tion is impaired.

Why should not profitable employment be always at hand at home, in his own parish, for every able bodied man? Mr. William Rand admits that 'the productions of agriculture are far less than the home demand requires,' and that 'agriculture presents a field in which to employ every idle labourer in the country.' Well, then, we have the fields and the labourers—the capital only is wanting. There is abundance of money now waiting for profitable emloyment. Why is it not employed in the productions of agriculture? This is the only reason: the people of England have been taught by the manufacturers that foreign agricultural produce is cheaper than English agricultural produce, because it may purchased at a lower price. Will an equal national poar-rate remove that delusion? No.

Fellow countrymen, I have thoughtfully, and in a friendly spirit, examined Mr W. Rand's second proposed remedy for our national adversity. I am bound most respectfully to dissent, because I think or have you ever r flected on the history of the trade it is unsound in principle—unjust in operation—and

Mr W. Rand's third remedy will pass under review in my next letter.

I remain, Englishman, One oi the olden time, RICHARD OASTLER. Fulham, Middlesex, Nov. 8.b, 1848.

P.S. This appears to be Mr W. Rand's mistake. He thinks, when an equal national poor rate is granted the agriculturists will necessarily give employment to the immigrants. Mr W. Rand forgets that it will be impossible to give them employment without additional capital; and that, without profit, capital cannot be found. If 'cheapness' is suffered to continue ' England's god'-should the immigrants return, they must become paupers, and the amount ployed. We here perceive, at a glance, that England substracted for their relies, from the capital now has been the great enemy of herself; and the effects of employment of fever labourers, the number of paupers would thereby be increased. R. O.

ESCAPE OF A CONVICT PROM THE STIRLING CASTLE Convict Ship, at Porten outh.—A convict, named claves; the results are, increased rent-rolls, increased Ogle, managed, with a considerable degree of clever fortunes, increased pauparism, and increased poor rates. ness, to escape on Monday night, or rather on And as an improvement upon this state of things, we Tuesday morning, from this ship, which lies alongside have preached the miserable make-shift of Emigration, pleted the work left unfinished by war. During the rish—they, in their turn, recognise their dependent the jetty of Portsmouth Dockyard. The man was a by men who pass current as statesmen and politicians, three years and a half of Bruce's power the famine dence on those who they know are answerable for notorious character; he was fermerly convicted of Truly has it been written, That England is a fen of robbery, and transported, and for bad behaviour was stagnant waters," These statements are historical, and It seems to me that the parochial system is natu- sent to Norfolk Island, where he contrived to escape can be irrefutably proved. The foreign trade of England clers, 'men did commonly cat one another for want ral, and also Christian. It is natural that a man from his keepers, and for some time led the present of sustenance.' The death of Edward Bruce, who was should have an attachment to, and a claim on, the carious life of a bushranger; he afterwards managed whilst cetton years which sold in 1814 for 52. 66., may place of his birth; Christianity teaches that duties to escape to some vessel, and came home, where he now be bought for 8d, per pound; callooss which then begin at home, and extend from that centre. The had not remained any time, before he commenced sold at from 2s, to 3s, per yard, may now be bought at for the benefit of the inhabitants of the mother country; it was usually kept, and deposited it in a bucket of constitutional order of right to maintenance is his former vocations, was taken, recognised, and from 4s, to 7d, prints which then sold at from 4s, to 7d, prints which the from 4s, to 7d, prints which appear to have acted on the infamous policy subset of paternal, parochial, provincial, national. When the again sentenced for twenty-one years. Being sent to 7s, per yard, are new worth 10d.; slike for dresses can parent and irred quently employed with signal success in India, the claim rises to the second, next to the York prison-ship, for rome refractory conduct he now be purchased for one half their former prices. Co. colonisation. the factions and often treacherens warfare of chief third, and last to the fourth. Lateverything be done was sent for more rigid confinement to the Stirling chineal, cinnamon, fancy work boxes, musical instru-Castle, where he was placed in one of the most se- ments, furs, bonnets, cambric net work, and, in fact, from a derangement of the balance of employment, bedignity, the English seem to have been in the habit of seem to have been in the seem to have been in the habit of seem to have seen in the habit of seem to have seen to h notoriously a pretender. But the struggle once derollising system that is so sound, so good, so safe, so himself out (or to get some ether person to do so, half in value. By a reference to the Parliamentary reof industrial improvement, to be nationally and permacided, the perty who had received the support of the
profitable, as in those strong and endearing bonds of for there can be little doubt but the fellow must have
turns for 1814, we discover that the whole amount of nently beneficial for all, must have for its object the em-Eaglish was not long permitted to reign or rule unme sympathy and union on which our parochial system had assistance) of his cell, after this he had to pass lated. Pretexts could never be wanting to punish an rests—where the poorest of the people are known and through two doors, each of which were strongly at-usurper, and of course the usual punishment was the cared for by the richest—where all, parsen, doctor, cured with outside locks. He then found one of the officer's cabins that was unoccupied, the officer being cannot be calculated by any standard of intrinsic value, bread; but he that followeth after vain persons shall there is an experience on share, which he entered and there is a standard of intrinsic value, bread; but he that followeth after vain persons shall the identical gut hook was found, well accured in his on leave on shore, which he entered, and there Vassals, and often stripped of their titles, and deprived welfare—a mutual respect for each others' character dressed himself in a uniform coat and cap, and delight titles, and deprived welfare—a mutual respect for each others' character dressed himself in a uniform coat and cap, and delight title of necessaries, luxuries, and comforts it can enable Vascals, and often stripped of their titles, and deprived welfare—a mutual respect tor each utuals of their lives by their 'protectors.' Unhappily; the where property is secured and improved by attribute their lives by their 'protectors.' Unhappily; the where property is secured and improved by attribute their enemies every facility tention to its duties—where the pain of poverty is a short distance from the ship, where the Stirling increase of £8 000,000 of rental annually, is a real information one of recase of £8 000,000 of rental annually, is a real information of the morning with all the interests of the monied and lauded classes in them, and pushed off into the tide. In the morning with all the interests of the monied and lauded classes in part of the history, there appears to have been but one attempt made to rally the Irish to a national struggle for the expulsion of the English from the garded, the glory and strength of English is under inland. One bettle the color was picked up, and the prisoner's escape discovered; but strange to say, the doors were found inland. One bettle the color was picked up, and the prisoner's escape discovered; but strange to say, the doors were found inland. One bettle the color was picked up, and the prisoner's escape discovered; but strange to say, the doors were found inland. One bettle the color was picked up, and the prisoner's escape discovered; but strange to say, the doors were found in the color was picked up and the prisoner's escape discovered; but strange to say, the doors were found in the color was picked up, and the prisoner's escape discovered; but strange to say. the boat was picked up, and the prisoner's escape dise this country, island. One battle—the celebrated battle of Down, mined. Till they are again fully recognised, I be at the dockyard says (as we understand) that he lieve we cannot have 'prosperity and better times;' saw the man in the beat, and supposed him to be consequently. I think, 'the maintenance of the poor one of the guards; that he spoke to the guard on the deck of the Stirling Castle, and arked if all was one great evil in the new Poor Law is, that it is right, and was answered in the affirmative. The an attack on the parochial system. Mr W. Rand case will, no doubt, undergo at the right, and was answered in the affirmative. The

and verge enough for them all elsewhere. If they found parishes, in London, are in the habit of contrability with wealth to water; happiness to small beer; and all in this country so much destitution, and so much want the manufacturers of the north for the disposal of their of employment, leading to destitution, was it not incum. In this manner waggon kads of these kittleproposal is unjust, it cannot be profitable. I respectbent on them, although some might fancy they were
creatures are sent down, to be at the disposal of their mission, of Cork, saved and brought to that port the seeking to send them out of the country in order to get new masters.'—April 3, 1916. that the property of Dorking, in Surrey, should be rid of them. Hear, hear, and cries of Give us employ. There is nothing in the slave markets of America, or ment here'). It was entirely eptional with those who among the Eastern nations, more flagrant and brus heard him whether they remained in this country or emi-grated, but since it appeared to be the opinion of some of speeches of Huskisson and Gordon. The terms used was formerly the principal seat of the manufactories bidding of the former, that employment has been had increased during the same six months in 1847 to I new refer you to that part of your address in which 44 937. And in this very county, in one of the first you call attention to other parts of the empire, as fit unions in the West Riding, in 1836, one vagrant was re-lieved, and in 1847, 1, 161. This, he thought, afforded a (the paupers) could be induced to go to Australia instead pretty streng, dark, and gloomy picture of the state of of depending upon the alms and donations of others here, destitution prevailing in this country. If this was so, it they might place themselves in a position of comfort, behaved them to inquire whether or not other parts of and be enabled to afford assistance to their relations. this empire, governed by the same laws, under the con- In your calculation of expenses, you name two items, troul of the same Sovereign, did not offer employment esloulating the cost of a pauper, at £8 per annum, and with better remuneration. Since the beginning of 1847 add 'in addition the cost of his passage, being £10 or three hundred thousand valuable colonists had gone and £13, and, in two years more, he more than repaid the settled in the United States, taking their money, their in whole amount of his passage. Suppose we say, one dustry, to promote the prosperity of that foreign country are's keep as an anwiling idler £8, passage to Australia la'ed to cause the employment and increase of capitry—(hear, hear, and cheers)—whilst from 1845 to 1847
£11 10s, total £19 10s, and mark, this sum must be paid tal. He knows that capital shuns those occupations not a solitary individual went to New South Wales at the previous to a single farthing being returned—and for where you can hardly get prime coat for anything, public expense. And yet the highest authority in the the sake of argument of country, and a very able man he was (Earl Grey), returns, by increased trade, with the mether country, to aware that no increase can be expected from industrial thought nothing could be more satisfactory than the be correct. Now, I volunteer to demonstrate to your trial pursuits whose produce 'is so sacrificed to state of emigration between this country and Australia, senses, by the simplest process of arithmetic. 'That cheapness that prime cost cannot be got for any if they would be induced to go to Australia instead of there is room and verge enough for the employment of depending upon the alms and donations of others here, the surplus idlers, within the limits of the mother counthey might place themselves in a position of comfort, try, and from which greater advantages must accrue to and be enabled to afford assistance to their relations. If all parties interested in the preservation and well out from the wood and carried off property to the expects an equal national poor-rate would increase they considered paupers that cost them here £8 a head fare of the empire, than by any system of colonial per arnum, whilst by this change they would make him emigration. My case shall not rest on any hypoduce the benefits he anticipates, must be the result happy, independent, and self-supporting; and if, in adof its operation! Its object is, to throw back upon dition to this £8 per annum, and the cost of his passage, happy, independent, and self-supporting; and if, in ad- thesis or calculations of mine, but on underlable and the agriculturists the charge of the maintenance of being £10 to £13, and in two years he more than repaid in his work 'On Ireland before and after the Union, these poor immigrants, thus reducing, instead of in- the whole amount of his passage. Every man who went writes as follows. See pages 88 and 89:- The imto Australia paid back again in two years the value in provements which have been effected by the drainage of bour given to this country to the amount of £158s. 6d.; Chatmoss, and other begs in Lancashire, ought to encouso that, instead of being a burden of £8, he was a benefit to the amount stated. If they put these figures to-

gether, they would, he thought, be able to estimate the amount of benefit conferred not only upon the emigrant, but also upon those who remained at home. If he went to North America, it would cost him £5, but he would as the relative proportion of manufactured goods ex- £10 per acre for reclamation.

higher feelings, of his audience.' Your account of the condition of England is but too handwriting on the wall that indicate national destruction, and come far short of the real misery existing in

the heart of this richly poor state of which we are citizens. The drunken man reels as he exults in his vice. and we pity his depraved morality-the gambler slokens in the county of Cork, reclaimed a bog farm, for which at the throw of the dice that seals his fate and fortunebut intexication and excitement drown the pain and destroy reflection. Return home with them to their fore the fifth year, and the land is now rated, at the dingy dwelling-see remorse and despair, doubt and mad. ness follow-mark starving wives and squalid children; and you will discover that threwing dice has lost more than gold—and drunkonness has consumed essentials of states that, if the 3,000,000 acres of Irish bog were remore value than time and money. Those form subjects | claimed, like his farm, and made equally productive (as of reflection for the moralist, statesman, and physician, and show that TRUTH is more than FACE, and that to be fifteen million bushels of wheat, thirty million national losses cannot be fully estimated by figures bushels of oats, one hundred and fifty bushels of pota-When describing the miserable condition of the people to such an audience as you addressed in Leeds, do you,

to 18,844,434, of which 4,145,775 were dependant on agri culture, showing a decrease of employment in agricul. tural pursuits of 263,105 persons; during; which period we have had an increase of population of not less than 491 per cent.; and had the tilling of the Lazd found an adequate increase of employment, proportionate to the increase of population, the numbers employed in agricul. ture, in the year 1841 would have been 6,591,276 persons, being actually 2 445,501 persons more than are now emhas been the great enemy of herself; and the effects of spread her manufactures over her entire surface, and encouraging an agricultural development that would have employed her people, and increased her means of subsistence, her land-owners and manufacturers have leagued together to buy and sell her population as me, where he now be bought for 8d, per pound; calloces which then wards of £8,000,000 sterling per annum; and as money but is more or less valuable, depending upon the quan- have poverty enough,' (Proverbs xxvii, 19)

penury, and suffering were extending, there was room this paper, Mr R. Goznow : It spears that overcears of

them that they wanted to shovel them out-fer that was are, perhaps, not so strong, but they are equally explicit, the term or, in other words, to get rid of them, as he and to every reflecting mind they prove open and undishad said, he was induced to read them an extract of a guised slavery. What avails it in principle, whether teel engraving of 'The Battle of the Boyne.'

Political and Polemical Pamphlets. London: J. System of local rating, obliged to support the poor immigrants from the agricultural districts?' The report of most of the pamphlets we have

Row.

Parlier additions of most of the pamphlets we have

I acturing districts maintaining theirs. My completes, is, that we, in Bradford, are now, under the distant part of the country, who deprecated the holding of marched to the factory mart, goaded by the stings of appetite. The choice in either case is alike involuning theirs. My completes, and the results are alike unchanged. Do you in the colonies. Have it is conclusive; You would be rendered disastisfied by hearing of the wages obtained in the colonies. Have it is conclusive. You would be rendered disastisfied by hearing of the wages obtained in the colonies. Have it is conclusive. You would be rendered disastisfied by hearing of the wages obtained in the colonies. Have it is conclusive. You would be rendered disastisfied by hearing of the wages obtained in the colonies. Have it is conclusive. You would be rendered disastisfied by hearing of the wages obtained in the colonies. Have it is conclusive. You would be rendered disastisfied by hearing of the wages obtained in the colonies. Have it is conclusive. You would be rendered disastisfied by hearing of the wages obtained to the results are alike unchanged. Do you in the colonies. Have it is conclusive, who deprecated the holding of marched to the slave mart with a whip-cord, and the slave be driven to the slave mart with a whip-cord, and the slave be driven to the slave mart with a whip-cord, and the slave be driven to the slave mart with a whip-cord, and the slave be driven to the slave mart with a whip-cord, and the slave be driven to the slave the distant part of the country, who deprecated the holding of marched to the slave mart with a whip-cord, and the slave be driven to the slave mart with a whip-cord. In the colonies, the country who deprecated the holding of marc lacturing districts maintaining theirs. My com- latter he had received from a master of workmen in a the slave be driven to the slave mart with a whip-cord, Classed together under the heading Political and Again, I sak, is it just that the agriculturists from official documents to show the destitute state of the everything to do with the causes that lead to the necess articis which appeared in No. 82 of the restminster gave a suggisted and account the series of the s Post Office villanies.) 3.—The Scripturian's Creed. being—the workshop of the world! Is it just that relief of the poor in England, and £530,000 in Scotland, the colories. 'Verge enough for them elsewhere!' Of opinions. and taking the amount collected for and raised in Ire- course it was entirely optional whether they remained land at £1,860,957, it made a total of £9,460,957 as the in the country, or went to the factories, just as it is now sum levied annually in the British empire for the relief - optional, whether they remain and starve at home, of the poor, or three times the cost of the civil govern. or go to the colonies, as recommended by yourself and ment, independently of the cost of the army and navy, colleagues. These causes and effects were everlooked, at Besides the regular standing force there was the casual a time when a love of geld sharpened the wits of our poor, a kind of disposable force, moving about and ex. manufacturers, who were drunk with the lust of gain, bousting every parish they went through: He would not and recled and staggered amidst the fames of commer-trouble them with details, but would state this with reof their adopted avocation in the mills, they should in one part of the motropolis, and in 1828, in the same the most careless and sceptical of what the thinkers of district in London, they had increased to 16,028. In all ages have known; that the policy and government 1839 the number was 35,600, which had increased in of a nation are as much the interests of every private 1847, to 41,743. He might state, moreover, that in a citizen, as the kind of bouse is which he lives, or the immigrants had these peasants retained their profitable employment at home; but seeing that, at the months ending Sept. 1816, the number was 18,538, which shall perish by the sword.

incentrovertible facts, as proved by others. Mr Martin rage similar efforts in Ireland. The district through which the railway passes, between Manchester and Liverpool shows a large extent of country reclaimed from swamp and peat, and now bearing abundant crops, and yielding more than ten per cent, in rent, Although the wages paid during the process of drainage was about

be twenty years in paying back the value of his passage, fourteen shillings per week, the cost has not exceeded mills and the fields! Let the owners of both, and would see the importance of semigration to the Australian Colonies. The cost of the burden of each pauper is reclaimed eighty acres of the worst red bog, devoid of To a small extent reclamation is now going on in Irethat God! Let every Act of Parliament that has £8 a year, and if they added the benefit in the extra vegetation and twenty feet deep. It was drained, then consumption for goods to the amount of £7 14s. 83. coated with the subsoil, and the land which was not worth 2s. 6d. per sore, is now worth thirty shillings per transference of £15 14s, 8d. Take a third view acre. Mr Stuart French, of Monaghan, has reclaimed we may humbly, but confidently, expect 'prosperity of the case. If £8 per annum was the cost of the 300 acres of mountain land in four years, and raised burden; in ten years that became £80, 7: In Aus. its value from two shillings to thirty-five shillings per tralia he benefited by contributions the sum of £22, acre; the entire cost was repaid by the crops in three making a difference of £102 in those ten years, After years, although he had to bring lime a distance of four some other remarks to the same effect, the hon, gentle- miles over a billy road. Mr Reade, of Weed Park, man concluded his speich with an impassioned appeal county Galway, reclaimed 500 acres of moorland and to the self-interest and common-sense, as well as all the mountain, at a cost of £10 to £17 per acre, which was repaid by the crop of the accord year, and the land formerly worth two shillings and sixpence per sore, now true—the figures you quote are undeniable, they are the pays an annual rental of twenty shillings per acre. Mr Reade says, there are 128,000 acres of such reclaimable wastes in Galway, where thousands have died during the past year, and where many are now (April, 1848) dragging on a miserable and useless existence. Mr Coulthurst the tenants could not pay 4s. per acre. The drainege and reclamation cost £15 per acre, which was repaid bepoor-rate valuation, worth £4 per sore. Mr Baines, of Barton Grange, one of the reclaimed moss farms of Lancashire, writing to Mr Poulett Scrope on this subject, he is confident they might be), the yearly produce ought toes, and a million and a-balf of fat sheep, the whole

afferding food for the support of five millions of I may add to these facts—the validity of which is un. and manufactures of this country ! If you have, why deniable—that, according to the third report of the Emido you omit to notice the following facts, so intimately gration Committee of the House of Commons, published bound up with the condition of the people, and related in 1842, the lands in England, uncultivated and capable to your question of want of employment?' In the year of cultivation, amount to 3 454,000 acres - and in Wales, 1811 the population of Grent Britain amounted to to 530,000 acres—this, too, exclusive of many thousands 12,596,809, of which 4,408,880 were dependant on agricul. of acres, now profilessly used as derr parks, game preture; in 1841, the population of Great Britain amounted serves, pleasure grounds, and forests, every inch of which, if cultivated, would be the richest; and most productive soil of the realm. And what can be more absord than that our able-bodied poor should be shipped off from the land of their birth, to clear the woods and people the deserts of Australia, under the plea, too, of over population-at a time when there are thousands of acres of rich seil in this country that bear no fruit but a few stunted oaks, and yield no produce but that which is consumed by wild fowl, deer, hares, and pabbits? I will again resume this sulject, with a view to a fair discussion of the merits of emigration, as a source of tention during John's reign; but time is now

children. Instead of pursuing a policy that would have your consideration the following deductions, which I conceive to befairly proved by the facts and reasoning of this letter :--

1st .- That the soil of Great Britain and Ireland is ca-2nd .- That the monies proposed to be paid for shipments of emigrants to Australia, and other colonies of the empire, if applied to purposes of home colonies in the empire, if applied to purposes of home colonies in the empire, if applied to purpose of home colonies in the empire in the e ments of emigrants to Australia, and occasionation, to keep the tea down! (Renewed laughter.) bourer and capitalist, and would cause a home consumption for manufactures, greater than possibly can be created | Stanfourth, who resides in a lonely house at Quinton, by any system of colonial industry.

scheme of private enterprise for emigrants, and increased should lose twelve sovereigns which he had saved. value to the propersies of the holders of land in the colo- Such a strong impression had the dream on his

4th. That, as we are suffering, among other causes, the empitalist, landlord, and enrultant, have fallen one those employed in manufacturing pursuits, any scheme between ninety and one hundred perch, averaging s turns for 1814, we discover that the whole amount, of nently beneficial for all, must have for its object the em- dition. During this great sport, one of the hooks income derivable from Land was £37,666,347. In 1843, ployment of the destitute poor in cultivating the waste (gut) was bit off by a jack. A gimp one was substituted and increased to £45,753,615, being an increase of up-lands of Great Britain and Ireland.

5th .- He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of

I remain, your obedient servant, SAMUEL KYDD. Nov. 19th, 1848,

TAKING A SHOWER BATH. - Doctor: Well, how Barton, in a table drawn up from authentic sources, Moody told her how she managed. She said she had amused herself till meal-time, when she panetually gives the following statement:—In the year 1495, wheat, a siled silk cap with a cape to it, like a fireman's, home with him to Wooler. per quarter, was 41, 10d, wages, per week 14, 10 d. that came all over her shoulders and - Doctor: Wages, in plate of wheat, 199. The same table, coat - She's a fool for her pains — that's not the way.

She's a fool for her pains — that's not the way.

I A Lady's Description or Louis Blanc, (in a nued by Mr Wade to the year 1840, shows—that wheat, Deacon: 'So my wife thought.' Doctor: 'Your Letter to a Friend.)—'A few evenings since I passed parter, was 66s. 4d.; wages, per week, 11s.; in wife did nothing of the sort, I hope.' Deacon: 'Oh some hours with Louis Blanc, and I was delighted pints of wheat, 85.

I A Lady's Description or Louis Blanc, (in a passed to the way.

Letter to a Friend.)—'A few evenings since I passed some hours with Louis Blanc, and I was delighted pints of wheat, 85. wars of the Irish against the English were the mere simless struggles of tribes and factions. It was simless struggles of tribes and factions of the shower tribes and On the beneficial operation and result of that meabut in this instance it was frustrated by some of the bygoing years; and if further proof were necessary, the just like a leetle shower bath in summer. Then she no bad passion has left a trace on his smooth, handtook iff her things, and rubbed her for half an hour some physiognomy, which is lighted up by a pair of
the figures used by yourself on the increase of poor, and street a shadow of a doubt.

The she half an hour some physiognomy, which is lighted up by a pair of sure physiognomy, which is lighted up by a pair of sure physiognomy. Poor rates would be amply sufficient; and I may add, arter, -American paper.

## Varieties.

ACCIDENT FROM FIRE ARMS -A few days ago, at Southwell. Notts, a young woman had her right hand shot off while in the act of reaching down a gun for her brother.

THE TELEGRAPH. - The copying telegraph has been

MILITARY POOR LAW INSPECTORS.—There are fourteen military and neval officers of the rank of Your speech is reported as follows:— He (Mr Scott); insure them a comfortable livelihood. Applications licetenant colonel, major, and captain, employed as would prove to them that, whilst in this island want, to be made (if by letter, post paid) to the printer of poor-law impectors in Ireland. TEMPERANSE. - Dr Letsom ascribed health and

other diseases and crimes to the use of spirits. crew of the North Britain, from Queinc to Plymouth, waterlogged off the banks of Newfoundland. SHAPPIELD BAYONATA.-A considerable order for

of those weapons.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE. — An inquest was held last week, at Uckfield. Sussex, on the body of a lad, fifteen years old, and a verdict was returned that his death was caused by excessive drinking.

granite, containing upwards of 12,000 cubic feet of stone, and exceeding 850 tons in weight, was dislodged, a few days since, in a granite quarry as Coal. Great Britain produces annually 31 500 000

tons of coal; Belgium, 4,960 077; France, 4 141 617; United States, 4 400,000; Prussia, 3 500,000; and Austria, 700.000. Mr Robert Chambers, the distinguished writer and publisher, was proposed for Lord Provost of Edin-

burgh, but rejected on account of his theological The census of France, taken in 1846, shows that since the previous census, in 1841, the population had increased 1,170,000 or at the rate of 234,000 per

annum. SINGULAR DRATH .- On Friday last, Edwin John, the son of Mr Gerrard, erocer, Hindley, was drowned in a vessel of buttermilk. The deceased was about

a year and a-balf old. ABD BL-Kader -On leaving Pau, Abd el-Kader remitted a sum of money to the cure for destribu-

tion among the poor, with an expression of regret that his means did not permit him to be more gene-THE STATE CHURCH .- There is a pluralist in Wales who has charge of the five parishes of Liantrissant, Lleebeynvarwydd, Rhodygerbio, Gwaredog, and L'anllibio. A poor curate officiates for £80 a year! His employer has about £1,000

DEATH PROM SWALLOWING A PIN .- On Tuesday an inquest was held at the Infirmary, Stockport, on view of the body of a girl, whose death it was supposed had been occasioned by accidental burning; but it turned out she had died from it flammation

arising from having swallowed a pin.

Singular Tenues of Land.—Amongst the fanciful tenures by which landed estates have been held, that of the Staffords, of Eyam, in Derbysbire, lis not the least singular. It is, that they shall keep a lamp perpetually burning on the altar of St Helen, in Eyam parish church.

PAUPERISM IN IRELAND.—There is a poor supply of persons are receiving in-door relief in the temporary workhouses of the union. Out-door relief is being issued to 3 600. RIVER PIRATES.—A boat belonging to a man named Latchford, laden with provisions, was plundered on

Thursday, at Ringmoylan, by river pirates, who put amount of £180. QUALIFICATION FOR MIDSHIPMEN.-The Admiralty have determined, that, in future, an acquaintance with the principle and application of the steamengine shall be deemed a necessary qualification for

all midshipmen before they can be allowed to paus for the rank of lieutenant. NEGRO NATURALIST.—Quashee, commencing a work or natural history, wrote as follows:—' Man is de first animal in de creation; he springs up like a sparrowgrass, hop about like a hoppergrass, and

dies de same as a jackass.' SERVE HIM RIGHT.—The magistrates of Sheffield have ordered a boy, ten years old, to be well whipped. for having placed several large stones on the rails of the Midland Railway, thereby causing an obstruction which nearly threw a train off the rails.

Considerable quantities of sweet potatoes and ha-

names are now grown in Madeira for ahipment to England, as the passage from Madeira to South-ampton is now made in eleven or twelve days, and the vegetables consequently arrive in good condition for the London market. Gen. Surszzin, who commanded under Gen. Humbert in the expedition against Ireland, which ended in the capture of the French army by Lord Corn-

wallis, died a few days ago at Brussels, in the 78th year of his age. The DUMPRIES COURIER States that some miscreants recently placed a quantity of atones across the public road near to Gasstown, and also fastened a rope across the same road a little further on, near Doulovale, whereby a man and horse were thrown to the ground with such violence that the horse was killed

and the man severely injured. A WEDDING DINNER -A few days since, the Suffolk police apprehended a bridegroom and his fatherin-law, while they were eating the wedding dinner, which was composed of the mutton of a shearling ewe that they had atolen from a field, belonging to a farmer at Lidgate; and both have since been com-

mitted to take their trial. A SCIENTIFIC RAZOR .- The MINING JOURNAL no. tices a newly-invented razor, with a guard which so effectually protects the skin from the cutting operation of the rezor that the manipulator may shave upwards, downwards, and in every direction, as quickly as he pleases, without the elightest, or even

possibility of injuring the skin. CURIOUS Escape. Last week, a dog was walking on the East Lincolnshire line, near Boston, when a down-train came up, and he started forward at full speed, but was presently met by an up-train; he then turned round, but the up train soon overtook him, and he cowered down between the rails, whilst the train rapidly passed over him, and he thus es-

A SHOWER OF COMPLIMENTS. - How fortunate I am in meeting a rain beau in this storm,' said a young lady who was caught in a shower of min the other day to her ' beau of promise' who happened to come along with an umbrella. And I, said he gallantly, am as much rejoiced as the poor Laplander when he has caught a rain dear.' These are the beau ideal of wet weathercompliments. - Boston Chronotype

caped uninjured.

AN ANCIENT TREE. - The STAFFORDSHIRE ADVER-TISER says that at Totworth Court, there is a chesnus tree fifty-seven feet in circumference, with branches that cover a quarter of an acre. It was spoken of in the reign of King Stephen, and attracted much atemployed in agriculture, would necessarily cause the her suicidal policy are now visited on the heads of her national improvement. For the present, I submit for making its ravages on this ancient tree, whose

> An Exques for a Glass .- At the Bristol Quarter Sessions a witness in a running down case on the pable of sustaining, in comfort and independence, the whole population. could not raise sufficient money for a dinner, and A LUCKY DREAMER. - A man, named Thomas

Northampton hire, dreamt lately that on the follow-3rd.—That emigration is alone to be regarded as a ing night his house would be robbed, and that he fortunately the gold, in its unusual resting place was left untouched.

EXTRAORDINARY PERCH FISHING. - Mr B. B. Wilpound weight each, and all in the finest possible centuted, and, in a few minutes, a jack of nine pounds was taken, and, upon getting the fish into the punt, upperjaw.

ECCENTRICITY OF A CAT. - Sometime ago, a slater of Wooler had occasion to be working at Shotton. One day when passing between the Newtons, a cat joined him, and followed him like a dog to Shotton. where it-remained with him throughout the week. What is most remarkable, puss mounted the ladder Let us next examine the wages of the labourer. Mr Deacon: She has had real good luck. Madame regularly with him to the roof of the house where she

FOR SALE, THREE FOUR-ACRE PAID-UP SHARES in the National Land Company. Price, Et each. Intending purchasers must apply immediately, as the proprietors are about to emigrate.

Apply to James Struk, Llanfair, by Britannia Bridge, Anglesca, North Wales.

BRANCHES of the National Land Company in London and its vicinity, are requested immediately to reflect the levies from all their members, to pay the excellent the delegation to Birmingham, their being £5 rilli owing to the two delegates; and as they have repeatedly applied to me for the paymen. I hope those who have not yet paid their levies will immediately do so. If he secretaries will send me their number of members, levil inform them, what their payment in the members, levil inform them. will inform them what their portion will amount to, and the overplas can be applied to the local affairs.

J. Grassey, district secretary.

8. Nosh Ark Court, Stangate, Lambeth.

KOTICE.

THE CHARTIST MEMBERS OF THE Westminster branch, and the members lately meetng at 83, Dean Street, Soho, will meet at the Partheneum loffice House, St Martin's Lane, on Sunday (to morrow) vening, at seven o'clock, to decide upon some suitable place for future meetings, and other has the cost of impor-

### TO TAILORS.

By approbation of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and H. R. H. Prince Albert. KOW READY.

THE LONDON AND PARIS WINTER FASHIONS for 1842-19, by Messrs Benjamin READ

FASHIONS for 1848-19, by Messrs Benjamin READ and Co., 12, Eart-street, Bloomsbury-square, London; and by G. Berger, Holywell-street, Strand; a very splendid PRINT, sup-roly coloured, accompanied with the most fashionable, novel, and extra-fitting Riding Dress, Hunting and Frock-Coat Patterns; the Albert Paletot, Dress and Morning Waistcoats, both single and double breasted. Also, the theory of Cutting Cloaks of every description fully explained, with diagrams, and every thing respeting style and fashion illustrated. The method of increasing and diminishing all the patterns, or any others particularly explained. Price 10s.

READ and Co. beg to inform those who consider it not right to pay the full price for the new system of Cutting, having recently purchased the old one, that any persons having done so within the last year, will be charged only half price for the whole; or any parts of the new system, published 1948, which will supersede everything of the kind before conceived. Particulars and terms sent, post free. Patent Measures, with full explanation, 5s. the set. Patent Indicater, 7s post-free. Registered patterns to measure, 1s, each post-free. Sold by Read and Co., 12, Hart-street, Blooms-bury-square, London; and all Booksellers. Post-office orders, and Post Stamps, taken as Cash. Habits performed for the Trade. Busts for fitting Ceats on: Boys' orders, and Post Stamps, taken as Cash. Habits per-formed for the Trade. Busts for fitting Ceats on; Boys figures. Foremen provided. — Instructions in outting complete, for all kinds of Style and Fashion, which can be accomplished in an incredibly short time.

#### DR M'DOUALL.

We have received a message from Dr M'Donall through Mrs M'Douall, who has recently seen him for the first time these three months, relative to the disciplated of lecturers employed by the Land Company. He states that when in London (as evidence in Cleave's case), about the time the society was closed, he saw Mr O'Connor in the Adelphi, and mentioned his reluctance to be continued as a lecturer, because he could no longer add either to the numbers, or the capital of the society. The Doctor says that he had many discussions upon the subject, do se, he will not allow any blame to rest upon him, as that process that his services were recognised. The Doctor further states, that helhas got shoved pe jury alone. Therefore, he calls upon the manly lovers of fair play to protect him from attack in his defenceless—and most cruel and hard position, where he cannot-and dare not-attempt a vindication in writing. The Doctor, if he lives, will meet all opponents on the 16th of August, 1850. Until then, respect the DEFENGREES PRISORER.

## THE CHOLERA.

On Saturday last, the following cases were reported to the Board of Health :- Hackney Road, 1. fatal: Camberwell, I, fatal; Southwark, 3, 2 fatal; total in London only five cases. At Sunderland 1 and at Barking one fatal case occurred. Edinburgh 10. 3 fatal : Leith, 4 ; Libberton from 1st November, 58, 6 fatal; Inveresk from 1st November, 2;

the court might touch the houses on both sides. The ventilation was impeded by a dead wall at each end of the court, the houses were crowded and dirty, and many of the privies were overflowing. He had no doubt the child died a natural death from Asiatic cholera. The coroner remarked that the court was one of the worst I'e had witnessed, and it appears one of the worst I'e had witnessed, and it appears one of the worst I'e had witnessed, and it appears one of the worst I'e had witnessed, and it appears of the I2th, at Liverpool, and at impossible to remedy the defective ventilation of it. He said he would write to the parochial authorities respectively. The court might touch the houses on both sides, the ventilation of the voured portions of those lifeless bodies, what gently add our most fervent hope that, go candidate for the Town Council, a Member of Parliament, or a President; and deprived of rights, never perish of hunger? It is a subject which makes the hair stand on end, and would make the pen run riot in spite deprived of rights, never perish of hunger? It is a subject which makes the hair stand on end, and would make the pen run riot in spite deprived of rights, never perish of hunger? It is a subject which makes the hair stand on end, and would make the pen run riot in spite deprived of rights, never perish of hunger? It is a subject which makes the hair stand on end, attaching to them a real and not fictive stablishes the conviction, in our mind at least, the IIth of December, Mr O'Connor will be at Dewsbury, and on between English diplomatists some secret conspiracy to the English and would rouse the English diplomatists and the French English of the President; and attaching to them a real and not fictive stablishes the conviction, in our mind at least, to the I'is a subject which makes the hair stand one deprived of rights, never perish of hunger? It has the very fact of a large portion of the respecting it. Mr Liddle observed that it was gates from the neighbouring districts, both highly expedient that an officer of health should be appointed for the Tower Hamlets. Who should have upon the Land Question and the Charter of the Charter of the New Prench Republic, will be gates from the neighbouring districts, both you eight millions of our money; we are not right, belong to the OLD ALMANAC, as far this country. As we stated last week, should have appointed for the Tower Hamlets. Who should have appear to the Tower Hamlets. Who should have appear to the Tower Hamlets are the tower tower the tower towers the tower to the tower towers the tower towers the tower towers the tower to the tower towers the tower tower appointed for the Tower Hamlets, who should have power to compel the owners of property to render the houses which are let to poor people wholesome, after the public meeting; and for that purpose the houses which are let to poor people wholesome, and if the property he so had that if cornect he so had t and if the property be so bad that it cannot be reas the delegates will, no doubt, be numethe fault chargeable upon the parent, and do to the passing of that measure, the policy of will rule by the sword, hoping to follow in medied then; it should be condemned. The law rous, and he has to express a hope that not the rulers of a country stand in the same England has been operated upon, and somethic footsteps of his Uncle, and France becomes now gave power to surveyors to condemn property
that was dangerous from dilanidation. The same those delegates will, according to the means relation to its people that a parent does to his times wholly governed, by foreign events, a military despotism, at the disposal of the condemn houses which endangered the lives of the to secure the best defence for the veritable national crimes consequent upon bad governinhabitants from poisonous emanations. The coroner Chartists, and men whose offence, in our ment, as the parent is chargeable with the said he believed there was a law which rendered an conscience, we believe to have been the training and management? It makes the

A sign that cholera is on the wane in London, was afforded on Tuesday, by the fact that the Board of Health issued no report of cases. The deaths, of need. It appears as if the enthusiastic the earth are charged with all the sufferings from all causes, in the metropolis, during the week ending Saturday last, were 1,207, being 53 over the average. Of the total number who list in the continuous as it the continu the average. Of the total number who died during 12th of December. the seven days, 118 were destroyed by scarlatina, and 70 by typhus-two diseases which continue to be much more fatal than the dreaded cholera.

GLASGOW.-CHCLERA.-A boy, named James William M'Cullum, about six years of age, residing with his parents in Wadell's Land, Springbank, who took ill on Monday night last, about eleven o'clock, died on Saturday night. The family are very poor, and the father has been out of employment for ten LABOUR'S WARNING VOICE TO months. A Mrs Scott, residing at 294, Argyle Street, was seized with cholers on Friday night, and was removed to the Clyde Street Hospital. On the same night a young man, named Francis Doolin, seventeen years of age, residing at Springbank, took ill. A years of age, residing at Springbank, took ill. A boy and a girl, of the respective ages of four and six years, residing with their grandfather, in Grove's Land, Springbank, died suddenly on Saturday, supposed from cholera. Both of them took ill on Friday night. A woman residing at Wood Lane, Friday night. A woman residing at Wood Lane, Broomielaw. was taken ill about noon on Saturday, and the plane, and we have estimated the proday, and was removed in the afternoon to the fit that the worker has made for the em- over their own actions.

THE SECRETARIES OF THE VARIOUS contrated Isingless and Sugar Finings in the copper.

BRANCHES of the National Land Company in They prevent acidity and all subsequent trouble, as the They prevent acidity and all subsequent trouble, as the article becomes bright immediately after fermentation.

Sent to any address, in two-pound canisters, with directions for use, at 2s. per pound. 20hs, upwards, 2s. 6d. by Ambrew Wood and Co., 105, St. John Street, Smithfield, London. Terms, cash.

EGYPTIAN DROPS, a Certain and Speedy Cure for STONE and GRAVEL, sent Free to all Persons, by enclosing Seven Stamps, to Thomas Willermson, Land Agent, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire.

TO BE SQLD, TWO FOUR-ACRE PAID-UP Apply, prepaid, to Mr G. Smith, Bookseller, Greengate, Salford.

TO BE DISPOSED OF, a PAID-UP FOUR-ACRE SHARE in the Land Company, with all expenses paid for the present year. Applications to be made to S. STEPHINE, Three Horse Shoes, Merthyr Tydvil.

Now Ready, a New Edition of MR. O'CONNOR'S WORK ON SMALL FARMS.

THE CHEAPEST EDITION EVER PUBLISHED.

Price 1s. 6d., A new and elegant edition, with Steel Plate of he Author, of PAINE'S POLITICAL WORKS.

No. 23, OF "THE LABOURER" CONTAINS TWO ARTICLES BY MR ERNEST JONES, CONTETS:

1. The System of Land Tenure and Agriculture

in Gueracey. 2. The Mardered Trooper. 3. Mational Literature. 4. The Bre of St. John.

No. 24, OF "THE LABOURER," Containing a variety of important and interesting

matter, will be ready on December 1st.

The above portrait, taken by his fellow-sufferer, Wm. Dowling, is new ready. Price 6d. Orders received by Mr Dixon, 144, High Holborn.

THE MAN OF ALL WORK.

has on his hands, and the less he has to do the greater his fuss." This official, who pathetically tisfied of all classes?

# THE NORTHERN STAR. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1849.

PAMPERED IDLERS.

have showng premature old age, sickness, in-less bear KING CONSTABLE. DORTRAIT OF GEORGE BRIDGEMULLINS capacity, for other work, and a rambling, un-The above portrait taken by his co-patriot, William settled life, as a set off against these boasted Dowling. Price 8d. A few on superior tinted paper, 1s. advantages. We have shown that the average upon which is based his pretensions to fill of the much pitied Dorsetshire labourer is the office of President of the French Reslave is but twenty-eight years; and we have established the fact upon the clearest laws of right and justice, that, if the manufacturing slave runs his sweating race in a comparatively short period, when he arrives at the gaol—which is incapacity through premature old age—that he should have earned wherewithal to live upon, not in comfort, but in affluence for the rest of his life, having devoted its prime to the aggrandisement of the individual speculator, and the support of mational institutions, instead of being separated from his wife and family, and handed over to the tender mercies of a pampered official, separated from those of the spolic in the rest of the spolic in free countries, in the school of misfortune, I shall always remain fathful to the duties which your and any and handed over to the tender mercies of a pampered official, separated from those MPORTANT TO BREWERS.—Rapid fortunes fifty-three years, while that of the artificial public:

buted to sustain.

at twenty.

How we have laboured to convince the

a year as Judge-Advocate General, fully establishing the truth of the old maxim, that "The class, and curb the vengeance of the one by the BETWEEN MEN SEEKING FOR more a man has to do the more leisure time he satisfaction and enthusiasm of the other, that POWER, AND EXERCISING POWER.

stated the onerous duties discharged by the Judge-Advocate, when the necessity of his greatest difficulty when the Catholic peasantry services were called in question, devoted three alone were dissatisfied; but has not that diffi-months of his time, by day and by night, to the culty increased ten-fold, now that every class

owner liable to the charge of manslaughter if a salvation of thousands of the working classes heart sick and the blood run cold, to read the from the snares of hired spies and informers; maudlin sympathy expressed for tyrant landbut if they are sacrificed, the fault will be with lords by hired scribes; while the most adventu-

> We dare not sing the Whig poet's Irish war-whoop, who was free before he was fettered with a pension, and thus appealed to his oppressed country:-

"Then onward the green banner rearing. Go flash every sword to the bilt, On our side is virtue and Erin, On theirs is the Saxon and guilt."

This was the qualification of the Irish poet

starting people will lose all command even over the more to the Clyde Street Hospital. It was said to be a bad case, Two cares were likewise reported yesterdaymorping—one, that of an old woman residing at Stephenson's Land, North Woolside Road; and that of another woman residing at Keivin Row, South Woodside The child of Mrs Easton, who died of the disease took ill yesterday—one in Red Row, North Woodside Road; and that of another woman residing at Keivin Row, South Woodside and the charge of idleness took ill yesterday—one in Red Row, North Woodside Road; and that of another woman residing at Keivin Row, South Woodside Road; and the charge of idleness took ill yesterday. Other two cakes were reported yesterday where in Steventon's Land, North Woodside Road; and that of another works were reported yesterday. Other two cakes were reported yesterday where in Steventon's Land, North Woodside Road; and the acceptance of the lose of preserving a miserable existence that the adveaturous lrish, who seek the lion's share of labour, gratified with the hope of preserving a miserable existence that the female who was removed on Saturday to Clyde Street Hospital died yesterday sterion of the lose holds and the charge of idleness that the definition given, by Lords Brougham and Campbell, of the Gagging Ack would have exceed that the definition given, by Lords Brougham and Campbell, of the Gagging Ack would have exceed the female who was removed on Saturday to Clyde Street Hospital died yesterday sterion of the lose of makind.

Convictors upper the Exciss Law.—At the county and one in the produce of Labour gratified with the worker of the worker of the grating at the store of the lose of the lose of makind the worker of the Rougham approach to the store of the lose of the lose

of a pampered official, separated from those out mental reservation, to consolidating a republic, was who are dear to him, and dooked upon as a burden to society, which he alone has contrifour years, power consolidated, liberty untouched, and Would not the emaciated peer, the gouty sult of the election, I shall bow before the will of the prelate, or the ricketty, half-begotten aristocrat—paralysed from dissipation—cheerfully
change places with the healthy peasant cracking
stones by the wayside? thus establishes the statement of the statement of the means of life are monopolised by the statement of the means of life are monopolised by the stone aristoany just and firm government which re establishes moral
as well as physical order, which effectually protects religion, family, and property, the eternal bases of all society,
which takes the initiative in all reasonable reforms,
with takes the initiative in all reasonable reforms,
with takes the initiative of the statement of the people. That youthful science of the people, the people. That youthful science of the people is not capable of the professors of cant. This
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he was not capable of giving such explicit answers
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idle. And yet, notwithstanding a thorough
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knowledge of English suffering, of English
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with takes the initiative in all reasonable reforms,
with takes the initiative of the professors of cant. This
idle. And yet, notwithstanding a thorough
he was not capable of giving such explicit answers
which takes the initiative in all reasonable reforms,
with takes the initiative in all reasonable reforms. stones by the wayside? thus establishing the calms animosities, reconciles parties, and thus allows the fact that wealth can never compensate for the loss of health; while, when the poor man loses his health in the service of the capitalist and the State, he is handed over to martyrdom. Not so with our soldiers, with our sailors, and policemen; not so with retiring officials, who maintain the inviolability of the produce of labour, is to maintain the inviolability of the produce of labour, and the labour of the produce of labour, and the labour of the maintain the inviolability of the produce of labour of the produce of labour of the labour of the labour of the labou are superannuated at the age of twenty-eight, or whose services may be no longer required; they receive compensation in the shape of a injury to the public service, will allow a diminution of retiring pension, being overpaid when they state prizes, which, by developing the riches of agriculperform but little, and as drones become plunderers of Labour's hive.

What is the dearest thought of the barrister who pours over musty volumes by a flickering lamp—of the merchant, the babker, flickering lamp—of the merchant, the babker, the manufacturer the shonkeeper the volume and algeria afford employment to plunderers of Labour's hive.

Setterprises, which, by developing the riches of agriculative fiches of agriculative classes of the property of the open of the manufacturer the shonkeeper the volume and algeria afford employment to lic, we must take his manifesto as a trap baited tune, may in France and Algeria afford employment to lic, we must take his manifesto as a trap baited tune, may in France and Algeria afford employment to lic, we must take his manifesto as a trap baited tune, may in France and Algeria afford employment to unemployed artisans; to provide for old age of the open and then let us see whether it realises open the to-called "Liberal" Morning Papers have opened to the truth of another of our old proverbs, the wisdom of to-morrow."

That the folly of to-day is the wisdom of to-morrow."

That the folly of to-day is the wisdom of to-morrow."

That the folly of to-day is the wisdom of to-morrow."

The truth of another of our old proverbs, which is the wisdom of to-morrow."

The truth of another of our old proverbs, which is the wisdom of to-morrow."

That the folly of to-day is the wisdom of to-morrow." the manufacturer, the shopkeeper, the pawn-broker, and publican—what is their induce-ment to labour till the dead of night? Is it matter, will be ready on December 1st.

Just Pablished, price 1s. 6d., forming a neat volume,
EVIDENCE TAKEN BY THE SELECT COMMITTEE
Appointed to inquire into The National Land
Company; with a review of the same, and an Outline of the Propositions for amending the Constitution of the Company, so as to comply with the Provisions of the Law.

Watson, Queen's Hoad-passage, Paternoster-row, London: A. Heywood, Manchester: and all Booksellers in Town and Country.

PORTRAIT OF CUFFEY.

The above portrait, taken by his fellow-sufferer.

The above portrait, taken by his fellow-sufferer. suffocated in an unhealthy stable, and young have so long served under the banners of the country, must have a certain provision made for them. The republic must be generous, and place faith in its future. I, who havelknown exile and captivity, look forward with the working classes of the injustice of that artificial state in which millions are kept for the benefit of the few! And how often have we low-citizens, the ideas that I shall carry to the exercise

Charter Association, at the same moment that he way; Oxford, Worcester, and Wolverhamplong suffering and neglect—securing the upper life words were a mirror, in which we could ton Railway, 1845; Wilts, Somerset, and Wey-hand by a combination of force—would reject see the writer or the speaker faithfully representation. mouth Railway; Waterford and Dublin Railway; Sambre and Meuse Railway; West Flancepted with thanks; and if what is refused to jus. unblushingly denied—when charged by Mr Will our rulers never take warning, or will in their footsteps, and our proverb—which is Connor—having anything to do with Foreign they still vainly hope to produce a full Exstrongly illustrative of King Constable's Railways. Here is a gentleman, with £2,000 chequer from unemployed Labour? Do they position, as it is, and as it will be if elected—

> "Words are but wind, actions speak the mind;" and, as one of the most wily diplomatists of ancient or modern times has truly said, "Words are given to men to conceal, not to express,

their opinions. Cramond from 1st November, 8; Lasswade, Loan. strangulation of the Land Company, and then, in Ireland has become disheartened, dissatis- King Constable's future career. The compoas he stated, spent six days in manufacturing fied, and disgusted? But do our rulers hope sition is good; the points are well selected and Inquest.—On Friday evening last, an inquest a report which was unanimously rejected by that the sympathy expressed for those land-ably, because briefly, sustained, and, as a whole, was held in Goodman's Fields before Mr W. Baker, the Committee. Sir Boyle Roach's bird could lords, whose tenants have absconded without it is a perfect masterpiece of policy; but, then, was held in Goodman's Fields before Mr W. Baker, coroner, on the body of a child named William Keating, aged four years, who died after a few hours' illness, with all the symptoms of malignant cholera. The irquest was called at the instigation of Mr Liddle, the medical officer of the district, in consecutive medical officer of the district, in consecutive medical officer of the key had him christened Goodenough?

The irquest was called to attend no less of his having heen called upon for an opinion as to his not writing it is a perfect masterpiece of policy; but, then, the King Constable did not write it; and the paying rents, will be a set off against those the King Constable did not write it; and the constituted no having with the aber could according to law, but a national army, which the King Constable did not write it; and the constant have quence of his having been called to attend no less than five cases of Asiatic cholera in the court where this death took place. Mr Liddle stated that the court was about seventy feet in length, and about five feet wide (a person standing in the middle of starvation; in consequence of his having been called to attend no less than five cases of Asiatic cholera in the court where this death took place. Mr Liddle stated that the shrewd parent saw strongly developed—A court was about seventy feet in length, and about five feet wide (a person standing in the middle of starvation; ambition, we should unhesitatingly declare, when in his infant looks the dividual; when we again read of the stench emitted from the loathsome cabin, caused by putrid bodies that have died of starvation; ambition, we should unhesitatingly declare, when in his infant looks the dividual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench or little more than three ounces for each individual; when we again read of the stench individual; wh when we, again, read of the rats having de- that the very fact of a large portion of the electioneering squib, whether issued by a for-and we will add our most fervent hope that, go

> of their several districts, bring some funds | children, and are they not chargeable with all | Hence, the revolution of 1793 led to England's | English Minister, to suppress British disconnecessity for creating the Irish rebellion, for tent, with a view of insuring British co operathe purpose of establishing the Irish Union; tion to effect a similar result in France. and had it not been for the treachery and per- However, the address of Prince Louis Nafidy of Dumouriez, all the promises held out by poleon establishes the fact, that its able writer the affrighted English Minister to the Irish considered that the very best basis of his people, would have been realised; while the claim, was the acceptance and avowal of those amelioration and emancipation into increased people, and for the advocacy of which we have stringency and violence.

Revolution of 1830 - the three glorious day universally accepted. days in Paris-and not English agitation, secured the Reform Bill; while the dread occasioned by the French Revolution in February, would have secured a vast ex-(Tommy Moore,) for Whig patronage; while, tension of rights for the English people, had were we to urge its following, we should be not its real objects been frustrated by traitors were we to urge its following, we should be not its real objects been frustrated by traitors neonle will call nothing by it. The factions have consigned to the convict-ship, in chains. But abroad and traitors at home. As long as French people will gain nothing by it. The factions have The solution of the Labour Question, as a we love human life too well—we respect just liberty was in the scale, English opinion was managed to seize on the ground, and will effectually liberty was in the scale, English opinion was principles too much, to invite an exciteable balanced; but the moment that the Provisional keep out of it any man who could be really useful Broomielaw, was taken ill about noon, on Satur. and the plane, and we have estimated the proday, and was removed in the afternoon to the fit that the worker has made for the emcover their own actions.

The English Government became more than the

Conviertor under the Exciss Law.—As the county maginarates' office, Rochester, on Menday, for Henry financian at the instance of the officers of the officers of the chiefs, for the late in the city of the county from 4.53ths of those, the day on which accurated the same of the chief the same of the county for childing the said complain, a had rear. For the day of childing the said complain, he had rear of the same of the capital staving, while his employer has realised sufficient to death the smoon of dart, that is for the say of childing the said complain, he had rear of the same of the capital staving, while his employer has realised sufficient to death the smoon of dart, the same of the capital staving, while his employer has realised sufficient to death the smoon of dart, the same of the capital staving, while his time? for addition, but the support of the same of the its sway, will now be found in the fact, that men t, will be every such a Whig. Few, if any, of that

England—impoverished at home by misrule, band of "patterers" in a double sense, will excel him

not keep the dog from her own door, let her vative will walk in between the so-called Liberal can. be worried." England cannot now keep the dog didates. Under any circumstances we should imagine from her own door. Her last card is played. that the return of Mr Denison is pretty certain, and The league of Kings have long maintained as things stand, it is better that it should be so. It The league of Kings have long maintained is much preferable to have an open, honest, and their despotism against the league of People, straightforward opponent, than one who fights in the come too powerful for the league of Kings. the greatest industrial constituency in the country No longer can treachery or artifice convince a cannot continue to send an enlightened and carnet starving people of the value of a system which denies the mere right of complaint; no longer at least advisable that it should an upright man of can Economists convince their dupes that "it business, and a Yorkshiremen, instead of a stranger is wise to reject the ordinances of the Creator, and in lieu thereof, to accept the dogmas of offsith, would deny his fellow-citizens full participa. gambling speculators;" no longer will a tion in those rights to which all have an especial people-whose Christianity and love of reli- claim, no matter what their creed may be. gion is boasted by the Prime Minister of England, and the representative of the Uni-King Constable. But even should he be elected to the office

of President, he may have enough to do at home, without interfering in British politics. However we may doubt-and therefore dispute—the fitness of Prince Louis Napoleon to

France is already mainly an agricultural country, and yet to the improvement of agri didate looks for the realisation and true developement of the French Republic. Is not this some consolation for the continuous abuse we have received for advocating the better cultivation of the soil, as a means of producing national happiness, contentment, and peace?

Again, the Prince relies upon peace as a means of developing the national resources, and securing national aggrandisement through individual contentment. Hear our words upon prime of life, is a sad blow to the party at present in this subject. " War is to trade what the hotbed is to the plant, it

the Prince, not precisely in our words but in with all parties. their literal acceptation, tells the citizens of France how the poor may be made rich, and

SELVES THAN ANY GOVERNMENT he was prevented by the pressure of other business

tem of conscription, if we could see the future | duce practical and beneficial alterations in the law; The Doctor further states, that helpas got shoved into the ditch by striving to keep others out; and by Railway; and Gloucester and Dean-Forest tice is conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inalterations not suggested by a fanatical code of political conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inalterations not suggested by a fanatical code of political conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inalterations not suggested by a fanatical code of political conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inalterations not suggested by a fanatical code of political conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inalterations not suggested by a fanatical code of political conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inalterations not suggested by a fanatical code of political conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inalterations not suggested by a fanatical code of political conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inalterations not suggested by a fanatical code of political conceded to fear—the change, so far from part of it, as constituting King Constable's man in the present manifesto, we might be inthe change of the chan Queen's Counsel; Judge-Advocate General; cheerfully labour in the one case, would look chairman of the Land Committee, and Bencher of Lincoln's Inn."

There's a man of all-work, and the man who unblushingly denied—when charged by Mr o'Connor—having anything to do with Foreign Railways. Here is a gentleman with \$60 000 |

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Railways. Here is a m while, ingeniously enough, there is no confession of social principles, but evidently, language sufficiently delusive, if not to catch, at his death another man of much influence has been has been a sufficiently delusive.

> for a considerable increase in the army; not, qualities in a pre-eminent degree cannot fail to be a however, by conscription or enlistment, but by hand, the "ruck" of the Protectionists—no longer

Although all time antecedent to the passing sidency of the French Republic, will be of our contemporaries.

treachery of that English tool emboldened the very principles which would be likely to be British Minister, and changed the promise of most acceptable to the enlightened French long and tamely borne the opprobrium of that Our National Debt was not wholly incurred very Press which, when accepted by its tool, for our foreign wars, fought upon the battle lauds them as generous, extensive, and just. field. No; a large, if not the major portion of Then, is not "the folly of to-day the wisdom it, was distributed as Secret Service Money to of to-morrow?" and may we not live in hope the traitors of foreign nations. Again, the of seeing those principles, now scoffed at, one

# THE WEST RIDING ELECTION.

will find it difficult to maintain her ascenand breaking it to the hope." If Mr. Roebuck is brought forward, of cause he will not have the slightest chance of being returned, and the Conter. dark, and whom you never know where to catch. If and a trickster, of whom the only thing certain is, that be is a religious bigot, who, for mere difference There is something in the way in which this

religious gentleman has been foisted on the constiversity of Oxford-believe that famine, starva-double-dealing and disregard of true morality, which tuency, which is eminently characteristic of the tion, and death, is the dispensation of God, distinguishes the party of whom he is the representawhile the means of life are monopolised by the tive, and especially of the professors of cant. This knowledge of English suffering, of English to the questions put to him, as were satisfactory to the people. That youthful scion of the aristocratic house of Fitzwilliam, had, at all events, the good want, Irish starvation and death, our rulers sense and honesty to retire from the contest, the would now hope to perpetuate these anomalies moment the people of Leeds pronounced so unequiby forming a solemn league and covenant with vocally as they did; and of his brief canvass it may be said, nothing became him so well as its close. But having secured his secession, the Free Trade Dis-senters seem to have been determined to impose their selected candidate upon the Riding, at all bazards, and in despite of the popular will. Hence the fact that the candidature of this most pious and liberal Baronet commenced with a lie. Mr Carbatt fill the office of President of the French Repub. grossly and deliberately misstated the result of the recollection that those very advocates were, not long ago, the most violent opponents of the saintly Baronet, when he stood for Edinburgh, and was culture in France and Algeria the Prince can defeated. The West Riding will surely not put up with the rejected of "Auld Reekie." If his puritanism was too strong for the stomachs of the inhahitants of that somewhat extra pious city, it will surely never go down with the sturdy, liberal-minded men of Yorkshire.

#### MR CHARLES BULLER.

The audden death of this gentleman in the very office. There can be no doubt that, taking him all in all. he was the eleverest man among them ; land apart from forces it but strengthess it not in its growth, while peace is as the pure air of heaven, which forces it not, but strengthes it till it arrives at a wholesome maturity." Again, by the improvement of agriculture, and good hearted manner, made him popular alike

His recent appointment as President of the recon-THE MAN OF ALL WORK.

In different parts of the country, which may be removed, as he spoke freely upon each occasion, and looked upon it as an imposition to hold an office that had no duties, and which duties were returning neequivalent for the satary. The same view of the case was taken he believes, by Mr O'Connor, that he was no engaged (in a letter written by Mr O'Connor, that he was no engaged (in a letter written by Mr O'Connor, that he was no engaged (in a letter written by Mr O'Connor, that he was no engaged (in a letter written by Mr O'Connor, that he was no engaged (in a letter written by Mr O'Connor, that he was no engaged (in a letter written by Mr O'Connor, that he was no engaged (in a letter written by Mr O'Connor, the head of the French people, there is an infallible means the head of the French people, the other hand, a people stung to misery by the other hand, a people stung to misery by the processor of the public. The takk is difficult—the mission most important. It do not despair of discharging it, in the vidual rights or property.

I am aware; but I do not despair of discharging it, in they could recognise in the acts of their rulers, that a dissatisfied people was not contentment, if the rich richer, without trenching upon individual rights or property.

But that which is the greatest confirmation of all low of the respective to the transfer of the sale of the rich richer, without trenching upon individual rights or property.

But that which is the greatest confirmation of a law which has from the moment of its enactment any deservedly unpopular. During the short period he held the people warned their rulers, that a dissatisfied people warned their rulers, the As to the army and the relaxation of the sys. | Parliament—yet ne gave indicated with a view to introperty, manufacturers, shopkeepers, traders, which he managed to carry all parties with him as mechanics, artificers, artisans, and labourers, far as he went. There can be no doubt that, had he mechanics, artificers, artisans, and labourers, not been thus suddenly cut off, we should have had least to neutralise that party; and wound up with a captivating peroration, that, of all things, governmental economy is indispensable.

We differ with King Constable only upon the question of the army. We are not only, not for the diminution of the army, but we are for a considerable increase in the catton, at mother man or much induced has been removed from the Lower House. It opens a wide field of speculation as to the effect which the death of two such men as Lord G. Bectinck and Mr C. Buller, will have on the pelitical destiny of their respective particles. The Whigs were too weak, both in talent, intelligence, and personal popularity to spare a single man; and the loss of one who possessed all these or wallities in a present extent of the control of the army, but we are

few weeks ago, is still carried on; but, in the case of the latter, with a boldness and determination that indicates its labours are telling upon the parties it addresses. If a fusion of these two sections is once effected, the lease of Whig office-holding will have We are aware of the value of a good run out-a consummation most devoutly to be wished

# To Readers & Correspondents.

We are sorry to announce that we cannot publish any forthcoming meetings' &c. in future, unless paid for as advertisements. We are compelled to adopt this course, in order to avoid the heavy duty we have lately paid on such announcements. The publication of ballets, raffies, &c., are illegal.

JULIAN HARNEY has received from Mr Phillips the sum of 9s. 0d, to be divided between Mrs Jones and Mrs M Douall. J. H. has forwarded the money. W. HYATT, Bristol .- No reflections were cast upon any of

the lecturers by the Conference. H. Williams.—L'Ami ou Peuple is happy you are so well H. WILLIAMS.—L'Ami du Peuple is happy you are so well pleased. Amongst the best works advocating the political and social rights of the Proletarian, must be included Paine's Political Works. Cobbett's Works (particularly his Legacy to Labourers), Bray's Labour's Wrongs and Labour's Remedy. Louis Blanc's Organisation of Labour, Buonaretti's History of Babour's Conspiracy for Equality, Rousseau's Social Contract, and many others the numerous to mastical. others 'too numerous to mention.'
. Sweet acknowledges the receipt of the following sums (sent herewith) for the Victim Fund, vis.:— £ s. d.

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VICTIM PUND. E. SCHOLEY begs to acknowledge the following sums:

S. Auskland ... 0 1 0 E. Scholey ... 0 0 6
T. Ward ... 0 6 6 J. Thompsen ... 0 9 6 G. Roffe W. Carter 0 0 6 J. Johnson . . . 6 0 6 0 0 6 W. Taylor ELLIS BAKER, late of Growland, will oblige E. Scholey, of Peterborough, by communicating to him, his (E. B's.) address.

Address.

Received for Executive, by John Abnott:—
Mr Robert Jervis, Snig's End
THE MANCHETER VICTIMS.

THOMAS ORMESHEE has received the following sums:—
1 3 6 Thomas Crmesher has received the follows
Freston, per J. Brown
Padiham, per R. Dodgeon
Winchester, per G. Sturgess
Grewe, per W. Crukton
London, per E. Stallwood
Mr Donovan has received a collection,— 1 3 6 0 12 6 0 2 6 At Huddersfield .. John Woodhouse
John Gladhill
Joseph Giibertsen
Ellan i Land Members · 0 10 0

All other monies will be announced next week. Constant Reader. — G. J. Holyocke. Watson, Queen' Head-passage, Paternoster. row.

Typyrk.—We cannot answer your question.

Mr S. Kypp informs MrSide, junier, that he will attend at the South London Hall any night next week, and hopes he will inform him immediately, what night will be react convenient. most convenient.

R. REED, Winlaton; George Kendall, Sutton-in-Ashfield; William Kibbey, Tiverten; and G. Cavill, Sheffield.— Julian Harney has handed the Post Office Orders to Mr

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Mr Kydå Globe and Priends Locality Brnaswick Hall Mr Westmoreland - Upjohn ... From Friends Robt, Jarvis, per John Arnott Priends at Northwick, per Mr Rows Peterberough, per Mr Scholey ... Swalwell, per B. Gardener Rugby, Me Hill Friends at Butterley, per Mr Gregory

late benefit at the Strand Theatre, are hereby perempnothing may be left of Robert Brum but his names torily desired to attend at Cartwright's Coffee house next 'But his name,' I have said! Ah! tyrants, that is Sunday morning, as the account must then be balanced, J. J. MESKIMAN. Hon. Sec.

144, High Holborn,

About 100 more emigrants to the new colony of lears, and taken their passage in the French ship Fie IX., ready to take its departure for New Orleans, whence they will proceed to Texas. On Friday whence they will proceed to Texas. On Friday whence they will proceed to Texas. On Friday week, M. Cabet, who accompanied them to Havre, and taken their passage in the French ship fie IX., ready to take its departure for New Orleans, whence they will proceed to Texas. On Friday whence they specified a paternal leave of them.

A watchword till the fature shall be free.

whole Executive Committee be taken on the fore-learned my burden and was all correct, and by the small orrect, and savinged that the was dead assured that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and savinged that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several man, that he was dead assured that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders and was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders as a several that it was, I shoulders, and that he was due that it was, I shoulders, and that he was due that the was all correct, and several that it was, I shoulders, and that the had been accommercial mas, that he was due that it was, I shoulders, and that the had been accommercial mas, that he was all content and was all chart it was, I shoulders, and that the had been accommercial mas, that he was all chart that the had been accommercial mas, that he were should an extent on the point of the accommendation of

TO THE WORKING CLASSES. Words are things, and a small drep of lak Falling-like dew-upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions; BEROW.

THE INFAMOUS ENGLISH PRESS GANG. SSASSINATION OF AN ENGLISHMAN BY COMMAND OF THE BRIGAND WINDISCH. Just and Marar? What wonder that they bare

BROTHER PROLETARIANS.

In the course of my letters I have more than eace enounced the journalists of this country as the wors! oes to popular progress; and more than once I have acwn it to be a duty incumbent upon all honest men o wage war-unceasing war-against the wretches who prostitute the mighty power of the Press to the glorious, though unfortunate, Polish Insurrection up hold despotism, and prevent the regeneration of the November 29, 1830. Demestic affliction compels

held in horror—much more must the part played by the daily papers, one of the daily papers, one

military execution, to strike terror into the hearts of I fear so. England is no longer respected or feared. and they only laughed at me. They set me to stone the revolutionists. In the same spirit the Times, The nations of the Continent hate, and their governs treaking, but as they only gives out the hardest kind of CHEOMICLE. Post, &c., Talminated their ites and ments despite us. They are jubified. Our beau start I could only break the walley of three pence half maledictions against the viennese, and, day by day, arged the imbecile Emperor and his marker-leving our vite Press in championising despotism every which it is the pence for my bed, our vite Press in championising despotism every which it is not as they only gives out the narrow and the defines of penny, out of which i'd to pay three pence for my bed, our vite Press in championising despotism every satedlites to wage a war of extermination against the where attroad, account for the estimate in which apers to change the stone breaking to cakum picking. brate people of that vity. Had Winderstrant reduced the whole of Vienna to ashes, and passed the plough-share over its soil, the English Press Gang would have rejoiced over such an issue of their 'open was a sham. The Austrian savage felt assured that and this veather the cakem is hard as flint.—Mr Bing and advised inditionents to vengounce and de-

The foreign "correspondents" of the daily journals are worthy of their editorial chiefs. The Truce of rately murdered by the agents of the Austrian Wednesday, November 22nd, introduced the letter of Emperor. What should be done? I will answer

On looking over the Oxford gent's 'admirably graphic description,' I find that he had been travelling in Greece, and caught the Thermopyles a malaris fever, of which he nearly died. To seek charge of air he posted to Vienna. This is sufficient to show that the graphic ' correspondent' is some English aristocrat, who is enabled, by devouring the fruits of other men's labour, to spend his time jaunting about the continent. This fellow teclares that the Viennese intenced to abolish property, and set up the guillo-tine. He knew he lied then he thus wrote, but such lies constitute the substance of the Times correspondence. Being in Vience when the insurrection burst forth, and having remained there until the city was werreunded and attacked by the Croats, the Unford 'gent' found himself compelled to take up arms on the course of the siege, he contrived to desert from dency of the French Republic. the barricades to the Imperial troops, and he conthe barricades to the Imperial troops, and no confesses that he gave valuable inforecation as to the
fesses that he gave valuable inforecation as to the
fesses that he gave valuable inforecation as to the
first state and disputition of the rebel force.' Here
first state and disputition of the rebel force.' Here
first state and disputition of the rebel force.' Here
first question so great and perilons.

The writer, who signs himself 'L'Ant nu Prupus,'
knews well the men and the politics of our country.
His judgments are formed with a stern and severe
that he gave all the information to the besieging
that he gave all the information to the besieging
that he gave all the information to the besieging
that he gave all the information to the besieging

the bridge with 'a murderous fire of grape,' and tow he 'literally tasted bleed,' which was dashed over his cicibes when a round shot carried off the head of an artilleryman. He speaks of the brigand JELLACHICH as "that glorious fellow, whom he saw by the blaze of the burning houses and the flashing of 200 cannon lead his wild Croats and Servians to the storm. In another part of his letter, he says: the storm. In another part of his letter, he says:

From three-velock, p.m., on the 25th, until the evening of the National Land Company, intermission by Cay, while at night the heavens 24th. Present, Messre Dixon, M. Grath, Stallwood acted when all in a blaze with the glare of contraining by Cay, while at night the heavens. Clark, Ross, and G.J. Harney. Mr Stallwood acted to de him, as a public man, serious injury if left until the distribution, exulting over the defeat of the contraining of the Victoria Theatre, Edinburgh, a long intermission by Cay, while at night the heavens and G.J. Harney. Mr Stallwood acted to de him, as a public man, serious injury if left until the distribution of the victoria Theatre, Edinburgh, a long intermission by Cay, which he complains of the statement made by his wife as being untrue in many parts, and calculated to de him, as a public man, serious injury if left until the distribution of the victoria Theatre, Edinburgh, a long manager of the Victoria Theatre, Edinburgh, a long Hungariers, remarks, that three thousand of them tour in the provinces. Mr Dixon was called to the told a direct falsehood when she stated I lived with her were driven into the Danute, which will roll their chair. A number of etters were read approbatory of till her brother's death. We parted in 1841, a year be-

bombardssent and final storming of the city. The Victim Committee, samely, That the London Com besides the legacy left by her brother, £150—£30 paid to morning earshe after the storm we marched into mittee was willing to form the National Victim and doctors. In 2848 circumstances changed my position, the city, our clothes disfigured with bleed and dirt; Defence Committee conjointly with the members of and I could only allow her all a week, which was regularited in the Executive Committee. The extract of the Man-larly paid. In the same year I took her clothes out of the leaders of the revolt are being shot in batches as chester better making an appeal on behalf of the men pawn and sent them to her, besides Eto in cash. In they are conglit. Several of the chief students were (Leach and others), about to take their triblat Liver. 1864, and 1865, 15; weekly; in 1866, 10; and 12; weekly. they are categori. Several of the onici students were the served pool, was, on the cation of Mesars M Grath and Promilet? to 1846 I remitted her the money through Mr them right. They were not Oxford students. They Clark, ordered to be brought before the National Dune, the beadle of Lamboth parish, and then received had fought for instead of against the people, therefore Victim and Defence Sommittee, at its hext sitting, a letter stating that she had gone into the workhouse,

I must extract in full one portion of the English sentlembn's letter:-

The Jagerzeille the beautiful etreet leading to the Prater, had been the scene of the bardest fighting of ail, as it had been fortified by a succession of barricades built up to the first ficor windows in a half-moon chape, with regular embrasares, and planted with cannon 6 This was strown with the dead bodies of men and horses, 6 but they, and the acols of blood all whent, did not strike us so much as the horrid smell of roast flesh, o sarising from the half-burnt bedies of robels killed in she houses fired by-congreve rockets, -which we saw med by the troops with terrible effect, that of the kenses in this beentiful suburb are them burnt down, shile the other half are riddled with shell and shot On every side you may, see weeping wives, sisters, and denghters, picking diterally piecemest out of he ruins

the half-consumed bedies of their relatives. There! That is what the Trues calls ton admiro ably graphic description. When yea take into aco count all the additional horrors of the sacking of the e city, which I laid before you in my last letter; when you reflect on the women violated, cut to pieces and fung into the flamer-to eay nothing of the general plunder and indiscriminate butchery perpetrated by the conquerors, you may form a faint idea of the as-

tounding villany of these infamous journalists :-"All, that the mind chould thrink from excesses: All that the body perpetrates of bad; All that we read, hear, dream, of man's excesses All that the devil would do if run stark mad,'-

-All such horrors excite the joyous exultation al the This of the Chronicia, the Post, and their 'Cor-respondents' 'Pools of bleed,' the smell of rosst [human] fisch,' and the sight of 'weeping wives. sisters and daughters, picking literally piecemeal out of the guinestic half-consumed bodies of their relaof hell to feelings of compassion, but they only serve the sum of one penny, to what the appetite of the Press gang demons for further belocausts, and renewed forrents of bleed

that those who exalt over the sufferings and destruction of your order in foreign countries, would be only 4.— One half of the subscriptions paid to too glad to visit upon you and your friends a similar Agents, shall be retained for local purposes, the executive of their matriced and vengeance. Many an ether half shall be transmitted to the Executive reseasoring the working men of this metropelis on in full to the Executive Committee.

In full to the Executive Committee.

In ow to regretted having given them into constody, seeing lick me have honest employment, and I shall belong to the 10th of April last, and you cannot have forgotten of the anhaorin. Plunged.—Policeman 142 M stated that he called at the second of the anhaorin. the 10th of April 1887, 2nd you cannot have a real from the fact of the subscription o sacre. The Morning Chronicis, in defending the tions belonging to the General Fund, when such subgeris or the Antipodes. The meaning of this parageris or the Antipodes. The meaning of this paragraph is, that should there ever be an opportunity to 7.—The general government of this Association.

Transport, hang or shoot the Chartist member for

3 of dissection, as were those of the other persons in Association. 6 the same circumstances."

You see what these bleed-lapping aristocrats are capable of. Not content with having committed a £6 6 5 meet 'foul, unnatural murder,' they vent their rage upon the martyr's dead body. Like wolves, they tear the firsh from the frame of their victim, so that

everything. Throughout Germany That name shall be, A watchword till the fature shall be free,'

bit. The last argument of Kings is dissection! Be it so. But what if, in future struggles, the people make that their first argument? The people demand JUSTICE, and they are answered by TERROR; but at that game of TERROR,

the people can also play.

When men see the reign of terror which Kings. and aristocrate, and usurers have established, what wonder that they pay homage to the memories of those bitter foes of Kings, asistecrats, and neurers, Sx their heads and lift un their voices in annlandi g shouts, when they hear pronounced the once feared but now revered, name of Maximilian Robertianus ? I had intended to have written much more respect-ing the Press-gang. I had also intended to have commented on the Pussian struggle, the French Presidential contest, and the extraordinary Revolutien in Rome. I likewise purposed to remind you of me to defer comment upon these topics. There is, Much as the faithlessness of the Prussian King is however, one subject which, in the fewest possite be held in defestation—much as the butchering ble words (for this week), I must call your attention to.

tempt to protect or averge a Radical Englishman. An Englishman has been assassinated-delibe-

When arm'd for right they stood sublime,

And tyrants creach'd before them ! L'AMI DU PEUPLE. November 30th, 1848.

THE PRESEDENCY OF THE FRENCH RE-PUBLIC.

the side of 'the detestable cause' of the people. In lish Democrats, on 'The esadidates for the presi-We are happy to find curselves in complete com-

Every one will remark above all

[Here follows a translation of the letter of 'L'Ami BU PERFIE' which appeared in the STAR of Moveme

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN

by peaceful and legal means.

has neither branches, districts, new other divisions, and is under the management of one committee.

principles through the medium of public meetingsnewspaper press-by the convocation of an annual Conventien of delegates, pledged to employ all legal left the court. means for the advancement of the democratic cause, such Convention to be elected in accordance with

site funds, by subscriptions and voluntary deantions. to defray the expenses of the Association. Association, shall be eligible to become members.

EUCECRIPTIONS.

Brother Proleterians, you may essure yourselves annually—which sum may be paid by instalments of

tions of the Executive Committee.

the books of the Association once a quarter.

the books of the Association once a quarter.

the books of the Association once a quarter.

the objects, rules, &c. having been adopted, it the reason she had not applied for parochial relief when eighteenpence for my labour, and I consented, for these weeks, and The objects, rules, &c. naving need suspect, the state of the suspect of the susp

Molice Keport.

MARLBOROUGH STREET, POVERTY'S LAST SHIFT, A fall, toothless, spectral-looking man, who gave the name of Joseph Crackuall, was charged by the police with having broken the public peace by volunteer speci-titution of the family, and must have been aware of the mens of vocalism, and also with having made his har-mother's repugnance to obtain belief through the parisb, Chatham. The prisoner was them looked up, but aconious vocation a more cover for mendicator. Mr. monious vocation a mere cover for mendica toy. Mr. that she (the landledy) was in duty bound to have made he soon afterwards begged that the Lord Mayor, who, Bingham: Well, what do you say to the energy repeated the parish authorities. How-fendant: I don't deny, your vorship, that I tries to get my living by singling, and if ladies and gentlemen chooses to give me a penny or tuppence, I von't tell no ite, I takes it and touches my hat. I comes registratic that there were many mitigating circumstances in the charge as related to the unfortunate girl at the bar; that she had soled under the influence of her mother, is flicted the pennity of £10, or imprisonment for case and to charge as related to the influence of her mother, is flicted the pennity of £10, or imprisonment for case and the pennity of £10, or imprisonment for case and to charge as related to the influence of her mother, is flicted the pennity of £10, or imprisonment for case and the pennity of £10, or sends me out summit, ... Mr Bingham : Are you a professional singer ?—Defendant: Never been taught, your for her famishing family in the manner described by the vorship, but I ketches all the populous hairs from the witnesses. He (the magistrate) should checrfully acnobby singers by my cars, and then I goes afore a noble-man's or gentleman's house wots a judge of music, and sings song arter song until they sends the servant with a sings song arter song until they sends the servant with a sings song arter song until they sends the servant with a sings song arter song until they sends the servant with a tride. Pon my vord, your vorship, I sings only the ing the parish authorities of Lambeth of the state of werry first of hopers tunes, such as the 'Soger's Tear, destitution to which this this unfortunate family were The Gal of my Art,' and Bust your Biler.' I never reduced, in order that immediate relief might be exsings no songs as is low or dirty at the vest hend.—Mr tended to them, and at the same time he was bound to Bingham: An old man, like you, with such an amount express his entire satisfaction at the complainant's conof musical skill, must find it very hard to make a sub- duct. The prisoners were then discharged.

ham : I am quite sure if people give you money, it is

isberated.

the sister of the late Mr Andrew Ducrow, formerly proprietor of Astley's Theatre, had applied to Mr Norton for some pseuniary assistance, she being at the time in a state of apparent destitution. Since the appearance of ber statement Mr Norten has received a number of communications, and several small sums for her immediate assistance. Mr Norton has also received from her hus band, Mr W. D. Broadfoot, who is at present the stage were driven into the Danube, which will roll their chair. A number of tetters were read approbatory of bodies down to Peath—fearful tidings of their decided the new Executive, and the proposed mode of fore his death. Our cause of separation I need not feat. With feitidish delight he adds: You may fancy what there now arcse from the Imperialist organisation—from Exighton, Wanchester, Lyon, fancy what cheers now arcse from the Imperialist of Christystended from Marylebone and Marylebone and Marylebone and handed in ten was manager of the establishment, and allowed her as offers of conditional currender successfully shillings as their first payment. Mr Clark reported follows:—In 1811, 10s weekly; 1862, £1 10s weekly. This vected. I pass over his narrative of the last days.

Victim Committee, sender. This proposed mode of fore his death. Our cause of separation I need not roughly successfully successfully and the proposed mode of fore his death. Our cause of separation I need not feat. With the confidence of fore his death. Our cause of separation I need not feat. With the confidence of fore his death. Our cause of separation I need not feat. With the confidence of fore his death. Our cause of separation I need not feat. Successfully send on the season of the stabilishment, and allowed her as follows:—In 1811, E1 10s weekly; 1862, £1 10s weekly. This the Lordon Committee are follows.—In 1811, £1 10s weekly the result of his and Mr Dixon's mission to the batter of the last days.

Victim Committee, send of the last day the lordon Committee are follows.—In 1811, £1 10s weekly the result of the last day the result of the last day the result of the last day the lordon Committee. Send of the last day the last day the lordon Committee are follows.—In 1811, £1 10s weekly the last day the lordon committee are follows.—In 1811, £1 10s weekly the last day the last day the lordon committee are follows.—In 1811, £1 10s weekly the last day The request of the men of Eurnley, That the On tearning this, I immediately wrote to a gentleman name of Mr Sutcliffe to added to the Executive was connected with Lambeth parish, stating that I would be

petitions to Parliament, discussions, lectures, and the proved in her appearance, having expressed her gra-

a degradation to seek such assistance particularly who u shown a person to authorise a robbery. (A laugh.)it was an undoubted fact that merchants and others, The Lord Mayor: But the station, house must have ence in opulent circumstances, were frequently compelled by the force of circumstances to apply for parcchiai relief. The magistrate, then addressing the landlady chains and that they were swindlers, -said his account was not at all satisfactory; and he
lady chains and that they were swindlers, -said his account was not at all satisfactory; and he

work - Defendant: Bless you, I've been to Cierkenwell, with her basket, containing shell fish and sprats, when Society of Antiquaries in London. It is now preshe found herself followed by six young men, and, at the served in Somerset House with the description that corner of Pope's Head Court, one of them, the prisoner Moran, whom she knew by having frequently seen him of stealing the sanctus-bell from the high altar. hanging about the neighbourhood, stopped and asked her for a halfpenny worth of fish. Before she had time manner which shows how modern science may at off her arm and ran up the court with it. She attempted to follow, but was knocked down by one of torical assertions. A small portion of the supposed them, and dragged into a dark passage, where they surrounded her, and held her down by the arms and the Rev. C. Townley, was sent to the College of ham: I am quite sure it people give you money, it is legs, while one of the gang perpetrated upon her the Surgeons and there submitted to examination with wish to get rid of your detestable noise, and they are wish to get rid of your detestable noise, and they are first began to scream for assistance, one of thom said. When that practised anatomist at once recognised mistake in coming into such a fashionable district as the wards assaulted her in the manner she had described. and the hands of our fathers in the days of the singers and cadgers themselves. I I vent to Mutton face. Her hand, however, was again selzed and held likewise clearly shown to be human. The 'power Hill, I might sing till I was as hoarse as a pig without down by her side, and her mouth again covered, and of a hundred diameters' of the microscope at the getting a mag, and the boys all the time bonnetting on the violence upon her completed; but at length a door college has thus satisfied the doubts of sceptical anme, and chucking vun mess or tother over me.—Mr being opened by a person who had heard her ories, the tiquaries, and proved how church doors were some-again. The native sieger made his obelsance, and was could swear to from a particular mark. One of them week last, between four and five o'clock a. m. the had also desired his companions to take the rings from brig Seawitch, of London, John Henry Freeman, Districting Case,—An elderly man, named Thomas her fingers, and they tried to do so, but they did not master, from Sierra Leone, with a cargo of African Carroll, was charged by Jones, an officer of the Mendicity Society, who on the previous evening found him and her empty basket was found in the court, John fex Bay on the north-west coast of Guernsey. We extract the following from the Paris journal—

LA REVOLUTION DEMOCRATIQUE EX SOCIALE:

The prisoner, on being asked what he had to say, replied that he had been working as a labourer on the working as a labourer on the great western Railway, and, like a great many more, the passage, and looking through cracks in the beards, saw the prison Moran go up the passage, and just then prison at the passage at the passage at the passage at the passage, and just then prison at the passage at the passage, and just then prison at the passage a article in the Normann Star, the organ of the Eng. had been recently discharged. He had lived for some the screams were renewed; but a person standing at night co-operating with the powerful indraught in time in William Street, Marylebone, and had twice ap. the entrance of the passage said, in an under tone, the gulf in which Guernsey is situate, drove the plied at the workhouse for some relief, but was teld that Mug her, stifle her cries; and the cries then became vessel towards the coast. The vessel on striking sone could be afforded bim. A promise of a job in the fainter, as if a hand or something was placed over the recoiled, when a wave carried her into a trough of country had been given him, and all that he required was some temporary aid. He might, if he thought fit, be passed; but that he did not wish, as he had lived in this country a number of years.—Mr Turner, a gentleman belonging to the Board of Guardians and directors of spoke to was the prisoner Jones, whom witness, he witness, whom witness, he witness, he witness, and see what you can do. The person he spoke to was the prisoner Jones, whom witness, he witnes spoke to was the prisoner Jones, whom witness knew wind, and perished. The three men who escaped the parish, said that, ewing to the extraordinary influx before, and had heard called Billy.—Jones now contra- were in the bows, where they remained till dayof Irish paupers, an order had been issued to the officers dicted the witness, and asserted that he was at home in break, when they were rescued, the tide having of the acts of citizen Ledru Rollin, and of that of the establishment setting forth that all such appli-

> pookets, searched him, and took from him a penny piece also been found and taken to the Grandes Rocques and two halfpence (produced) one of which the complainant identified. After the charge was read over to three survivors of this deplerable shipwreck. the prisener at the station-house, he said, 'There were stable Gifford, 8 6 H, said he took Moran into custody at for the present.

brought before Sir John Piric, in the custody of Haydon, the City officer, under the following circumstances : soner, whom they well knew to be connected with the two days afterwards -- Philadelphia Ledger. most active and clever thieves of the metropolis, walk into Glyn's banking house at a little after four o'clock Mr Wakley held an inquest upon the body of Ann Haddington then took the prisoner over to a gentleman by her parent.—Jane Pullen, the accused, stated, members to Parliament, municipal officers the hearing of the case excited much sympathy for the that was no place in which you could get change.—Priand other local functionaries—by raising the raquit parties accused.—Thomast lewin stated that he was a soner; Well, you may depend upon it that I'll never go beker in Bridger House Place, Nawlingten, and about there again upon such a business. (Laughter.) I assee on o'clock on Monday might the Jeunger prisoner sure your worship that I hate and detest this sort of life. called and said she was sent by Mrs Dickinson, a queto. I can't mere anywhere without being pointed out as one sheavent and saw her go into Ers Dickinson's shop, ear me houset employment; I swear I would provent him of which, however, ske immediately walked with the from being robbed, I know how to prevent it, if I know and charged her with obtaining the bread improperly. want a dog to blee a thief. But what am I to do? How She mes very much alasmed, and called out 'Mother,' am I to get bread if the instant I show my face the ory now to regretted having given them into oustody, seeing elet me have honest employment, and I shall belong to

prisoners' lodgings in Brook Street, Lamboate, and was ACLANN' Scor.'-John Scott was the rged with having Cester County Prison for stealing wearing apparel, secre. The Morning Cheonicis, in detending the secret of the General Fund, when such as secret and of five shillings or more. When the monies received by the Agents, color of this persons of this persons of this persons of this persons of the second of the control of the second of informed of the endition of the prisoner's family by the ta his possession two gallons of spirits which had been having been convicted at the last assizes and sentenand they had been lodging in her house for she last two reasons for meeting with no impediment, and 't, ok the in Glomostar and consists in Clomostar and consists in Clomosta menths; that although she knew but little of them, they liberty of stopping him. He tried to get away a everal in Gloucester gool generally consists in washing and seemed to be a quiet, respectable family, and appeared times, but was conveyed to the station house, whe u the but in the course of a month she became visit in the course of a month she course of a month she became visit in the course of a month she course of a graph is, that skould there ever be an opportunity to 7.— The general government of the station house, when the station house, when the station house, when the course of a month she became vary violent, and so that for the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that for the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that for the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that for the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that for the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and she that the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she became vary violent, and the course of a month she course of transport, hang, or shoot the Charlest member for Nottingham, such a termination of Mr. O'Connors sisting of a president, treasurer; secretary, and not career would be hailed with joy by the Cheoricus, and the Press-gang generally.

The daily papers give the following:

The daily papers give the following:

Vienna, Nov. 21.—The widow of Robert Blum has tive, shall be at the time of such nomination, and arrived here, in order to demand the body of her hustive, shall be at the time of such nomination, and the books of the band - but it had already been given for the purposes of the Prisoner: What question is the near of their support, and as their services, they must have suftive, shall be at the time of such nomination, and the books of the band - but it had already been given for the purposes of the Prisoner: What question is the same of their services and that es finding they were in such distress sha (the landlady) assisted them with what their support, and as their services and that es finding they were in such distress sha (the landlady) assisted them with what to count for.—What their support, and as their services and that es finding they were in such distress sha (the landlady) assisted them with what the prisoner is and the count for the services of the prisoner is the services of the careful to the services of the services of the prisoner is the services of the services arrived here, in order to demand the body of her hus- tive, shall be at the time of such housestone and house they must have suffered great privations and houser; that since they had would your lordship wish me to ask? (A laugh.)—The standard to her house they had lorded to her house they had would your lordship wish me to ask? (A laugh.)—The standard to her house they had lorded to her hou Committee to appoint agents to aid in the collection gence, and one of the daughters an idiot, and therefore wish to ask any questions, because it was protty much as break of funds, and to carry into effect the general instruct quite incapable of contributing anything to their support has been stated. But I can give you a statement which, Two o but a burden on the rest of the family, that she (the if it does not convince you, ought to convince you that I was at ions of the Executive Committee.

10. — Two auditors shall be appointed by the witness) could not have the heart to mention anything am all right. I was coming along Whitechapel, and up ther cell angual Convention, whose duty it shall be to audit about the rent due to her.—Mr Cottingham asked the same a decent-looking man and asked me to carry a bag stated.

lady, observed that, when she saw the misery and des- should therefore inflict a heavy fine upon him if he the elder prisoner, who, there was no doubt, had sent calendar month upon the prisoner, who peeferred the HUMAN SKIN NAILED ON CHURCH DOORS .-

Recent investigations at the College of Surgeons, in Lincoln's Inn Fields, have curiously confirmed some traditions long prevalent in Essex and in Worcestershire. The church door of Hadstock, in the former county, displayed for generations what was said to be the skin of a Danish pirate who had been flayed Raderzuk and Windercessars 5. Cavarence and Raderzuk and Several a it had once belonged to a man caught in the act These old stories have recently been verified in times be useful in the elucidation of doubtful hisskin taken from Hadstock church-door in 1846 by the akin as roman-that of a light-haired person,

of the acts of citizen Ledru Rollin, and of that to have learned from a regular spy. 'Avowing himtell an 'informer' be glories in his infamy!

But the Oxford 'gent,' not content with having of a division in the social and democratic party.

Imperial General, that he might have serbare in the limit having of a division in the social and democrator of all Europe, and democrator of the people.

Imperial General, that he might have serbare in the limit having of a division in the social and democrator of all Europe, and democrator of the people.

In perial General, that he might have serbare in the limit have serbare in the limit have serbare in the should be admitted into the house upox condition of the establishment setting forth that all such application in the social and of the establishment setting forth that all such application in the social and on being told what he might have serbare in the invokes union and concord. It alone can save the democracy of all Europe, and disconting the limit having of the establishment setting forth that all such application in the social and on being told what he was charged with, he said he did not do it, and asked how many the woman said there were of them. With two small boxes of the did used in witness, and asserted that ne was at home in bed at the time.—Sergeant Kelly 2 H, said he appression in Whetler Street, and on being told what of the was charged with, he said he did not do it, and asked how many the woman said there were of them. With two small boxes of the was charged with, he said he did not do it, and asked how many the woman said there were of them. With two small boxes of the should be admitted into the house upox condition in the social and one proved with two small boxes of the cargo, together with two small boxes of the was charged with, he said he did not do it, and asked how many the woman said there were of them. With the was charged with, he said he appression in the social and one can the said here were of them. With the was charged with, he said he

DISTRESSING AFFAIR.—A highly respectable three other big chaps in it as well as me, and I stood mercantile gent'eman of Baltimere city was taken laughing at them.' The sergeant now pointed out a ill, a short time since, and was supposed to have recent scratch on the prisoner's face, such as the com- died. Being a native of an adjoining city, his wife and friends desired to inter his remains there. and a public-house in Rosemary Lane, and when told what the body was accordingly placed in a coffin and he was charged with, he declared that he was at home conveyed to that city. When the coffin arrived it and in bed before two o'clock, as he could bring wit. was opened, in order to transfer the remains to a nesses to prove.—Mr Hammill remanded the prisoners more suitable one, which had been prepared, for interment. When the lid was removed the body was MANSION HOUSE.—How to MANUPACTURE CRIMI- found lying upon the face, which, upon examination, was bruised. A moisture was observed upon the skin, and on close examination it was found that the vital spark had not as yet fled. All the restora--Haydon and Haddington, who are employed more tives that the best medical skill could divise were particularly about the banking bouses, observed the pri- used, and the man was actually revived and lived for

A GIRL HUNG BY HER MOTHER, On Tuesday on Friday. As it was rather dangerous to leave such a Pullen, aged fourteen and a half years. Deceased customer long in such a place, Haddington walked up resided with her mother at No. 3, Princes Street, to him and asked him what business he had there. The prisoner replied that he wanted to get some gold changed. Fitzroy Square, and it was alleged had been hanged by har parent lone Pullan, the secured stated at the counter, and described him as a member of the in answer to the Coroner, that she was the widow dash fraternity, to which he notoriously belonged, and of a sailor; that she last saw the deceased alive at the object he had in entering the banking house. The half-past eleven on Friday morning; that she locked prisoner not only peremptorily denied the truth of this her in the room, having fastened her with a cord to she did not deay them. She also admitted having the officers having sworn to the above facts, and stated that went down stairs and found deceased lying on the legacy left to her by her brother, as stated by her hus-they knew the prisoner to be a member of the swell floor, quite dead and cold. A rope and a knife were legacy-left to her by her prother, as stated by her huscongentution.

Congentution.

Congentution.

Congentution.

It band, but said she had been robbed of the greater part of it by the persons who were in attendance on her during has medicin under the management of one-committee.

Congentution.

It band, but said she had been robbed of the greater part of it by the persons who were in attendance on her during her liness.—Mr. Norton remarked that he had received sher liness.—Mr. Norton remarked that he had received confess that I am a person of the character the officers describe.—Sir J. Pirie: What! a member of the swell lying on the bed. He proposed fetching a doctor, when the prisoner said, 'What's the use, as she is dead?'

He then said, 'There must be an inquest;' to which describe.—Sir J. Pirie: What! a member of the swell when prisoner said, 'There must be an inquest;' to which describe.—Sir J. Pirie: What! a member of the swell when prisoner said, 'There must be an inquest;' to which describe.—Sir J. Pirie: What! a member of the swell lying on the bed. He proposed fetching a doctor, when prisoner said, 'There must be an inquest;' to which describe.—Sir J. Pirie: What! a member of the swell lying on the bed. He proposed fetching a confess that I am a person of the character the officers when prisoner said, 'There must be an inquest;' to which describe.—Sir J. Pirie: What! a member of the swell lying on the bed. He proposed fetching a charge.—Sir J. Pirie: Well, prisoner: Well, prisone Universal Stateage, Annual Farkaments, Equal would state an one of them in the morning, with directions to Electoral Districts, Vote by Ballot, No Property Qualification, and Payment of Members.

The Prisoner: Yes, unfortunately I am one of them in the morning, with directions to med sorry enough I am for it; but I deay that I went mend some of her things. She had been kept at husband's latter that he would allow her that amount.

The Prisoner: Yes, unfortunately I am one of them in the morning, with directions to mend some of her things. She had been kept at husband's latter that he would allow her that amount. husband's letter, that he would allow her that amount, the height of folly and absurdity in me to go to do turned at eleven o'clock she had done nothing. I Ex-oreating a public opinion in favour of these that a communication be made to him on business of the kind in a place where officers like these told her she should have nothing but dry bread, and and desired that a communication be made so him on the subject. Mrs Breadfoot, who seemed much improved in her appearance, having expressed her gratitude to the magistrate for the trachle he had taken, left the cent.

SOUTHWARK—THE SYSTEM WORKS WELL.'

SOUTHWARK—THE SYSTEM WORKS WELL.'

SOUTHWARK—The System Works well as to go there—(laughter)—for they be unfortunate as to go there—(laughter)—for they when she returned deceased was in a standing posithe forms prescribed by the law, and to assemble the days, and hun, her daughter, a girl 15 years of age, sion to do so.—Sir John Pirle: But what brought you tion, but leaning forwards,—Mr Derbyshire, surgeon, first Monday in the menth of May. by the formation were broughthefore Mr. Cottingham, charged with obthere The prisoner: Why, I went there to change said that the deceased died from suffocation caused
of Election Committees, to secure the election cannot be calculated some election and any said that the deceased died from suffocation caused
by hanging, the neck being deeply indented by the rope and the skin cut through. On a post mortem examination, found the general appearance healthy. but there were no signs of food in the stomach.-MEMBERSHIP.

I.—All Persons acquiescing in the objects of the thebreid, but followed her out of the shop to see where be called se. (Laughter.) I wisk somebody would give or her hands together for two or three days at a sisters and daughters, picking instant processed was an one entering the Association, of which, however, she immediately walked with the from belog-cobed, I know how to prevent it, if I know was very severe. Never heard the prisoner threaten to the stand and charged her with obtaining the bread impreparity. The black are to do to the life of the deceased, or the latter threaten to destroy herself. It was stated that the height of S. — Each Member shall centribute to the when the elder prisoner came forward and at once adis, There begoes, Take our of him. He belongs to
the indention upon the bed-post, to which the rope
funds of the Association the sum of four shillings mitted that it was she who had sent her daughter into
the swell mob? —Sir John Phie: Why did you strike
was attached was 3ft. 10½in., and that the height the shops or the breed, askhey were all starving ethome. the officer !- The Prisoner: Why it's true I did strike from deceased's heel to the marks upon her neck. The complainant added that he gave both the prisoners him, and it was because he called me one of the swell made by the cord was 3ft. 10in. The Jury, after seconstoff; but since hethed made inquiries, and found mob. I'm tired of the name.—Six John Pirle : I must two hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of 'Manthat the midow and her four daughters were absolutely send you to prison for a month. T he Prisoner: I hope slaughter, and the heartless mother was committed too glad to visit upon you and your faiends a similar Agents, shall be transmitted to the Executive in a state of starvation, and de, therefore, begged to not. I have a wife and child, and what am I do? Am by the Coroner to Newgate for trial on that now ke regretted having given them into constindy against them; that indeed in the course of life I abominat, ?! For God's sake charge. charge.

> abstained from food, and threatened to destroy herself. She afterwards became ill, and was released from hard labour, and was allowed to keep her bed in her cell; but she continued very violent, and partially abstained from food. On the 14th of November she threw the centents of a bucket on the 'oor of her cell, and was in consequence put on bread d water diet for three days. The nurse stated ton the first of the three days she did not serve. deceased with anything; on the second she had and water, and on the third greel and bread. ays afterwards she became much worse, and Il violent. She was removed by force to ane-became daily weaker, and died as above Mr Hicks, surgeon to the gaol, deposed that ted had been on hospital diet about five that he had ascertained that she had regreater part of her food. He was of she had died from exhaustion, caused quantity of food which she had for some ed upon. The jury thereupon retur-that the deceased had died by the

DEATH OF A CONVICT FROM STARVATION.—GLOCESTER.

Nov. 24.—A female prisoner confined in the Glou-

VD BISHOPWEARMOUTH. A of these branches w. ut of his missi-At bing ass.

caused by abstinence from necessary

TO THE CHARTISTS.

MY FRIENDS, the cause of Labour, you must blame your friends not publish it in time, and thereby, at least, respectable. sense, may give some colour of truth, not only to what was withheld, but to what may be ex-

I consider this short apology necessary for the publication of the matter, assuring you at the same time, that, henceforth and for ever, I shall leave all such charges to be discussed by the friends and the enemies of Chartism, while I think I may, he does not mean Chartism, but the Charter purpose of the National Assembly; and yet Mr without vanity, ask the reader whether any other proprietor of a newspaper in the world would open held as illegal, which a Whig Attorney-Ge- as Mr Clark, professes to be ignorant of the the charges we have to prefer against Mr its columns to such absurd and insulting trash; and yet I understand, from one of my correspondents, that the writers have declared that the composition of the people, during the last the writers have declared that the composition of the people, during the last the writers have declared that the composition of the people, during the last the writers have declared that the composition of the people, during the last the writers have declared that the composition of the people, during the last the writers have declared that the composition of the people interest and insulting trash; and interest and insulting trash; and insulting trash; and interest and insulting trash; and insulting trash; and interest and insulting trash; did not contain a single word of abuse. However, a conspirator. But, will Mr O'Connor, plead down, more especially after—if they did not late agitation for their political emancipation; here it is, and you shall judge for yourselves, and guilty to these charges—simply because the know before—Mr O'Connor had published the and, second, that he deceived the Convention, following it you will find, not a mere evasive answer, but the most unshakeable refutation of preferred these charges against him, said so? Star. Mr O'Connor may say, They were Commons, by grossly exaggerated statements ceeded. Those of its members who did meet opinion entertained regarding Mr O'Connor, and the control of the control of

TAILMENT OR ALTERATION.

#### "We never seek the battle, Nor shun it when it comes.

TO THE CHARTISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

RESPECTED FRIENDS AND BROTHERS,

delivered by Mr O'Connor, in the Chapel, 100, means, are illegal. All weak organisations— East Regent Street, Glasgow, on the evening that is, such organisations as are sanctioned of the 26th of October last, it was settled by and supported by Mr O'Connor—are legal, mutual agreement between that gentleman because possessing no power, either in point of and us, that the differences between him and numbers or funds; they are perfectly harmless, us, respecting the proceedings of the National and, therefore, not worth the trouble or expense Convention and Assembly, and his conduct in of prosecution. And, however Mr. O'Connor reference thereto, should be fully and fairly may boast of the legality of previous Associadiscussed through the medium of the Northern tions, the true test of legality for them all is Star.' he (Mr O'Connor) pledging himself to their proportionate degree of efficiency in obgive full insertion, without curtailment or alte- structing the tyranny of the ruling power; ration, to whatever we might have to communiand assuredly the safety of the members of his Birmingham, and declare, in the face of about land is looking to us all, and especially to me, from the infant's birth to the giant's maturity, never looked into.' That is the substance of cate on the subject; in accordance, therefore, pet Association was more attributable to its own four hundred delegates there assembled, that for the promised fruits of our long and inces. will have to rest their claims and confidence, what passed respecting the petition, and nearly with that agreement, we now proceed to lay inherent poverty and weakness than to the sualthough he should go sant, labour; and, as far as I am concerned, I not upon one solitary act, but upon their every verbatim. before you, as we best can, a faithful statement of the facts regarding this (hitherto)
leader—let him and his Whiglawyer authorities
ment of the facts regarding this (hitherto)
leader—let him and his Whiglawyer authorities
world be long or short, not to abate my ardour dard. Exercise your own judgments. Be
should put to it, and they were as bad as him
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"important, and the first of a rather serious character, affecting as it does the moral integcharacter, affecting as it does the moral integshould attach to the same testimony in other loop-hole for himself to escape from the concharacter, affecting as it does the moral integshould attach to the same testimony in other loop-hole for himself to escape from the concountenance to anything in the shape of temporising or retreat. But what a grievous misall that was wanted to insure success was the last to the number of signatures attached to National Assembly; charges which—could they be clearly and fully substantiated—are sufficient, we confess, for ever to disentitle tional Assembly, that of being an illegal body.

of organisation propounded by the National

. . .

entailing the possibility of consequences the us will always so tender their advice, in order what he says; otherwise, we cannot account for nor promised to prepound a plan in the Star' the occasion of him and Mr Grassby waiting of the says of th At foot you will find the indictment of Adams, Cochrane, and filldyard, the Glasgow and Pailey delegates to the National Assembly; and, if you feel insulted by so much space being so occupied, in feel insulted by so much space being so occupied, in feel insulted by so much space being so occupied to the trial of Cuffey? Then, who did not know the rules to be illegal to the feel insulted by so much space being so occupied to the trial of Cuffey? Then, who did not know the rules to be illegal to the feel insulted by so much space being so occupied to the trial of Cuffey? Then, who did not know the rules to be illegal to the feel insulted by so much space being so occupied to the trial of Cuffey? Then, who did he timony of many others equally honest and with you, not with us, to say. Of this, how was intended for. Lord John still stands at thought the number of signatures would not would be to successfully or not, remains the first trial of Cuffey, he came to be aware of it the truth, upon the testimony of as, honest a tistical effusions.

So far, then, to the best of our ability, we letter was that plan; and though it did not succeedings in the 'Star,' Mr O'Connor enquired to before the trial of Cuffey is the truth, upon the testimony of as, honest and tistical effusions.

So far, then, to the best of our ability, we letter was that plan; and though it did not succeedings in the 'Star,' Mr O'Connor enquired to before the trial of Cuffey.' Their reply was, 'Pretty well, but they was intended for. Lord John still stands at thought the number of signatures would not would be the charges of the trial of Cuffey.' Then who did he times to be aware of the truth, upon the testimony of as honest a tistical effusions.

So far, then, to the truth, upon the testimony of the Convention proceed to the charges of the truth, upon the testimony of the Convention proceed to the charges of the trial of Cuffey.' Then, who did not know the rules to be aware of the truth, upon the testimony of the testimony of the testimony of the tes

answer, but the most unshakeable refutation of every charge, and the most unmistakeable conviction of the plaintiff.

| Preferred these charges against him, said so? | Star. Mr O'Connor may say, 'They were commons, by grossly exaggerated statements opinion entertained regarding for opinion entertained regarding STATEMENT OF ADAMS, COCHRANE, AND Smith O'Brien and his co-patriots guilty of is confirmed. HARLEY, AS PROMISED, WITHOUT CUR- High Treason; but will Mr O'Connor dare to say these men were traitors, or, will he insult the Irish bar, of which he is a member, by saying that English Whig legal authority is more to be relied on than Irish? Let him answer these questions, before he asks his readers implicitly to bend their judgments to such authority, as, in this instance, to serve his own ends, he deems it proper to introduce.

The truth is and Mr O'Connor knows itall powerful organisations of the people-that At the conclusion of a public lecture is, such as are well supported by numbers and somewhat mysterious matter, resolved to be as say what they will. According to them, all brief as a due regard to a full disclosure of the that does not and cannot effectively oppose requisite facts will allow us to be.

In this discussion we have two duties perform—one to ourselves and another to the ciently overwhelming to command obedience or respect. So much for the charge of transport.

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The definition of the solution of the charge of th public, more particularly that portion of it respect. So much for the charge of transporting which we now address. First, we must defend ing poor honest Cuffey and his unfortunate resenting all classes friendly to the wait! But your poverty—your destitution Duncombe, that he had enrolled 1,500 members all classes friendly to the wait! But your poverty—your destitution Duncombe, that he had enrolled 1,500 members and more resenting all classes friendly to the wait! But your poverty—your destitution Duncombe, that he had enrolled 1,500 members and more resenting all classes friendly to the wait!

which we shall notice, is-that the National First, then, we will vindicate ourselves. Mr Assembly 'did not represent the feelings of ment of men who would make the Charter the soul I believe the propitious hour has arrived who bought them. His then 'toady' in Glas-Mr O'Connor had, in his speech in the House O'Connor, in his letter of the 7th October, speaking of the conviction of Cuffey, Dowling, Lacey, Fay, and Ritchie, says:—'They are the victims of the National Assembly—an assembly—and sembly whose very constitution—from its numbers—was illegal, as I told you at the time; an Assembly which, from its mode of 'Star' of the 6th May, he says, 'I consider the feeling of the contraction of the feeling of the contraction of the feeling of the feelin election, did not represent the feelings of the you a fair representation of the Chartist mind. Chartist body.' This short extract contains no Should Mr O'Connor dispute the credibility of less than three distinct charges, all of them this witness, the public will at least have the

those against whom they are preferred, to any degree of public esteem or confidence. We have transported poor honest Cuffey, and his unfortunate fellow-sufferers; so says Mr O'Connor. Assuredly such charges are no O'Connor. Assuredly such charges are no of such bodies, is it not high time the public between the much disputed. child's talk, and the public must see there- had something definite upon this much disputed from that our demand upon Mr O'Connor to throw open the columns of the 'Star,' to afford the accused an opportunity of meeting them, is by no means an unreasonable demand them, is by no means an unreasonable demand the particular Act of Parliament, or quote the meeting that the particular Act of Parliament, or quote the meeting them. indeed. Well—we shall meet them, and meet them fairly; and be content to leave the decimination of the says is true regarding it? We demand the particular Act of Parliament, or quote the public that such patry grounds, bespeaks a desire of meeting of the Convention, that, if interfered of his own foolish pretensions. His political in the Convention, in the presence of most of the convention.

of it, and if you examine the letter in question, what Mr O'Connor asserts, and though not you will find it to be the only thing in the lawyer authority, yet of such a description as shape of evidence insisted on—'that the plan Mr O'Connor must admit as being entitled to some respect. Mr O'Connor, speaking of the Lancashire Chartist trials, says, 'So ample were the rights of the people, as defined by Raran Rulfa at Lancastar that the fifty nine Rulfa at Lancastar that the fifty ni Assembly was illegal. Now, waiving discussion for a moment on that point, let us ask:

Were the rights of the people, as defined by

In this letter, of the 7th of O Does Mr O'Connor really mean to affirm that Baron Rolfe at Lancaster, that the fifty-nine and entirely different from the National Charthose fifty-nine have been entrapped by the and entirely different from the National Charter the Association, and of having had recourse to measures neither sanctioned nor contemplated by the National Assembly? Where they not, as upon the evidence address of the National Assembly as regarded it one shall be expressed opinion upon the spiritual and the spiritua ter Association, and of having had recourse to National Assembly.' Now, it so happens that

last, to the same conclusion, upon the over- then he hoped to see a delegation of at least strained, from a conviction of the correctness whelming authority of a Whig Attorney Ge- five hundred persons. Now the presentation of what our own poet has so happily expressed. neral. But we take it, though he says it, of the National Memorials was the ostensible

more, was to that circumstance attributable deemed from ruin and disgrace. a charge of conspiracy? Or were they arraigned on account of the objects for which they met, and certain resolutions which they passed, which Mr O'Connor, instead of courageously same year did he not sit in the Conference at writes as follows- The mighty mind of Eng-

tional Assembly by Mr O'Connor—that of censuring and abusing him (see his letter of the suring and abusing him (see his letter of the fish of May) we directly and distinctly deny. Throughout that long letter not one single word of abuse does he quote, except one expression—which is not abuse—namely, that some delegate said, Let him stick to the Land, the command of the procession, when brought the command of the procession, when brought the command of the procession, when brought the cannot marshal the forces he boasts he can tures, although it was represented to Mr D., command, and then he must have recourse to

Mr O'Connor also, in a late number of the mation that, if the procession was attempted, to the possession of power outrivalling Omnicalled in question the truth of Mr Cuffey's dispotence itself. In 1846, he said, Peel was Alclosure, and it was firmly established in the whole weeks in abusing him. If so, then they confessed in the House of Commons. (See his mighty—Peel declared himself beat by Cobden conviction of all parties there present.

feel insulted by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so much space being so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied, in statements, it can be considered by so occupied by so oc ever, we are certain—a dispassionate public will the helm—the good old ship has weathered come up to anything like what he (Mr O'Con the cause of Labour, you must blame your friends not publish it in time, and thereby, at least, respectable.

and mine, rather than Adams, Cochrane, and absolve himself from whatever consequences In fact, during the whole discussion of this give us credit both for plainness and moderation. We have confined ourselves strictly to are as hold and brick as every and mine, rather than Adams, Cochrane, and Hildyard; because had it not been for the application of those friends, such rubbish never should have compiled the columns of the Northern Star; and other than the best of motives, as my friends in Glassow and Paislev. Who come in contact with Glasgow and Paisley, who come in contact with General to be an illegal combination. Daniel ecutive, in his speech on proposing the prothose three delegates, may naturally presume that the non-publication of their oft-repeated non-publication non-publication of their oft-repeated non-publication non-publication of their oft-repeated non-publication somewhat surprising, that Mr O'Connor, after April, afternoon sitting, in 'Star' of the 8th, ment we have received at the hands of men so many years' opposition to the great Irish leader, on this very point, should come, at present those memorials to the Queen, and phet is O'Connor. But these we have re-

> Facts are chiefs that winns ding, And darens be disputed."

Whig and Tory lAttorneys-beneral, who intelligence so conspicuously through the and attempted to impose upon the House of prevent its meeting, and, to some extent, suc- but never did it; he is a liar.' Such is the

Besides, if Mr O'Connor was so terrified at ever unscrupulous Mr O'Connor has shown partisans within it, he rendered the best efforts In corroboration of the above, we subjoin the 'illegal' numbers of the National Assemt himself to be, in preferring some of an equally of its honest members, to turn its little rethe following important extracts from correbly, and can so very cleverly trace the trans- serious character against us, who have neither maining power to the best account, unavailing spondence upon the subject. We refrain from portation of Cuffey, as well as all the evils equal ability nor means of defending ourselves, and fruitless. demnation and ultimate transportation of the conscience must be obeyed, at whatever cost,

people during the late agitation. 'If I have been guilty of falsehood or decep-And, after all, what says the leader in the -not to diminish my demands-or to peril the men. Read, read; think, think, think, not to protest against it. The 'Star' of this Star of the 20th of May?—'That even be- cause which is nearest my heart—by throwing Try him—not by one solitary act, but by his week tries to throw the blame upon the

seried spreads consistantions or open of a consistentian of the series of Organisation are were restained by the series of Organisation are were restained by the series of Organisation are were restained of the Assembly mode proceeding as a process of the series of th

most disastrous to the freedom and safety of to keep us right who cannot be expected to those flat contradictions of himself, which so of the Saturday following, to upset the pre- Mr O'Connor, at Osborne's Hotel, for the those who confide in him? But was it not us. know much about these matters. Now, that frequently characterise his very prosy and ego- sent system, and hurl the present Ministers purpose of asking him to make arrangements. His for giving a full report of the Convergements

Again he promised to impeach the Ministry Mr James Grassby, in presence of the three (the 'tender-hearted man' included) for their persons whose names are adhibited to this docu. treason to the Crown and the people, regardment, on the 10th May, when we called on him less of the odium to which it might subject for the purpose, fully and freely corroborated him-but he did not do it.

Again, he promised, to a deputation from the National Assembly (not disputing its legality), to bring on a motion for the Charter, We shall now proceed to state, and prove, as soon as the motion of Mr Hume, for the sembly—the subject of conversation being the lesser measure, was disposed of—but no such best means for obtaining a good report of the

prepared to do the bidding of the Assembly, promise, he won't do it. He promised to give when it met; but, instead thereof, he tried to a full report of the Convention's proceedings Now, these are serious charges, and, how, ings; and, by the instrumentality of his own man in England.

which now afflict Chartism, to that circum- yet we confess, that nothing short of the stance, why did he sit in the Convention of strongest sense of public duty could have in-39, which had more than forty-nine delegates? duced us to take such a course against one in the man whose patriotic soul, horrified at the full, as they contain not a single sentence we Or must we attribute to that fact the subse- whom a large portion of the Chartist body misery and destitution of Englishmen—whose have the slightest reason to conceal: quent proceedings at Newport, and the con- have been long accustomed to confide. But unbounded love of truth and justice—whose Mr Grassby to Andrew Harley—' Dear Sir: strong feeling and sense of humanity, would If the statement of a fact be of any service to Welsh patriots? Why did he sit in the Manchester Convention of '42? Were there only
forty-nine delegates in that body? And if
the object,) the sacred cause of liberty reland too—was especially looking for the proland too—was especially look land, too-was especially looking for the pro- What sort of a petition are we going to have? the disturbances in Lancashire, and the consequence of the quent arraignment of the fifty-nine persons on promises, and betrayed the confidence of the That is the man who tells his 'Old Guards,' thought the petition would be a good one, but copie during the late agitation.

that 'change of circumstances never alter his mot so numerous as he had stated. To which resolution.' That is the man who 'does not he replied, 'That he had made up his mind to People, in the Star of the 15th April, says—traffick in your confidence, nor make merchan-state it to contain five millions and some dise of your credulity.' That is the man who hundreds of thousands,' the exact amount of carrying out, denounced in the 'Star' as the tion, I am unworthy of your confidence.' We tells you that the time has arrived when which I do not recollect. We asked him, if work of the Anti-Corn Law League? In the shall see. In his letter of the 8th April, he those who hold your confidence must appeal to it would not be dangerous to do so? To which

challenged.'

the evidence as freely given by Mr Cuffey.

motion has, as yet, made its appearance in the House of Commons.

Assembly's proceedings—heard Mr Cuffey say,

It's all nonsense talking about asking Mr Again, he told the Convention, he would be O'Connor to give a full report, for though he

giving the letters entire, simply for the sake of

ourselves against the charges of Mr O'Connor; and second, state, and prove by evidence—at and second, state, and prove by evidence—at dictive, than it is false, cowardly, and absurd.

The second charge in the shows extract to present a memorial to her Majesty, humanity—the love of truth and justice, would charge in the shows extract to present a memorial to her Majesty, humanity—the love of truth and justice, would charge in the shows extract to present a memorial to her Majesty, humanity—the love of truth and justice, would charge in the shows extract to present a memorial to her Majesty, humanity—the love of truth and justice, would charge in the shows extract to present a memorial to her Majesty.

The second charge in the shows extract to present a memorial to her Majesty, humanity—the love of truth and justice, would charge in the shows extract to present a memorial to her Majesty.

The second charge in the shows extract to present a memorial to her Majesty, humanity—the deline words of expressing his opinion also this was greated. The second charge in the above extract praying for the dissolution of Parliament—the not allow my lips to utter the delusive words; was, he enrolled none at all, but only sold some of expressing his opinion also; this was granted. dismissal of the Ministers—and the appoint- and, therefore, it is that I tell you, that in my 300 cards, without asking the names of those In the course of his short address he said, that what steps should next be taken by the people immediately before the Kennington Common other provinces he visited; but, if we may upon petitioning as a farce; but if the Chartist to secure those franchises which are the inalien- Demonstration, on the 10th, and in the be- judge from the report of his efforts in Glas- body had been brought into ridicule on acable right of Britons. Now for Mr O'Connor, lief that Mr O'Connor was a man of his word, gow, the statements were just so many bare-count of the disclosures made in the House faced, impudent falsehoods. He told the coun-of Commons, respecting the National Petition, illegal body, or plead ignorance of its intended field of danger, most courageous in the battle, try in 1846, that public opinion was then suffilit was Mr O'Connor alone who was to blame. numbers, is so extremely like trying to make a and the very last who would give the slightest ciently extensive in favour of Chartism—that Mr Cuffey stated, that he was present in the loop-hole for himself to escape from the consequences of his own cowardice, and his proper share of responsibility, that no person unprejudiced enough to look truth in the face, will consider it anything else.

Another charge brought against the National Assembly by Mr O'Connor—that of centional Assembly by Mr O'Connor—that of cention and the construction of the cention of the cention of the cention of th he is not a fit leader for us. Some delegate Government—but not till then—and then to command, and then he must have recourse to and consequently to the country, to have conis not the National Assembly; and to bring act as their own prudence might suggest; he the delusive policy of 'Wait, wait, wait!' in tained three millions, and upwards.' Now, sien in the hands of a discerning and impartial pullic.

Well, let us now look at the proof which Mr O'Conner has adduced in support of this first and most serious charge. Here is the burthen where the normal pullic is not declarated and most serious charge. Here is the burthen what he says is true regarding it. We demand this, in order to be fully satisfied on the subject, seeing, as yet, we have never got so much as ever made use of such language at any of the the authority even of a Whig Attorney General to convince us in the matter.

Rut we have authority for the opposite of the opposite of the informal to convince us in the restauding the proposite of the same have authority for the opposite of the same have authority for the opposite of the same have authority as it is weak and with, the people would strike in their own declaration in their or the discretion efficiently to perform.

He is unbounded in his egotism, regarding it. We demand this, in order to be fully satisfied on the subject, contemptible. But the truth is, no delegate fence—that man went to that Demonstration for the express purpose of prehibiting and one continuous system of rates.

The members then in London; Messrs M'Grath the importance of the members then in London; Messrs M'Grath their presence is out one continuous system of rates.

The members the interior was united to the members then in London; Messrs M'Grath their presence is out one continuous system of rates.

The members the interior was united to the members then in London; Messrs M'Grath the members the interior was united to the members then in London; Messrs M'Grath their presence is out one continuous and importance is out one continuous and importance is out one continuous and the member the members then in London; Messrs M'Grath their presence is o quarrelling as unworthy as it is weak and with, the people would strike in their own de- career is but one continuous system of false- the members then in London; Messrs M'Grath lice authorities, and came back with the infor- He is unbounded in his egotism, pretending Neither of these gentlemen contradicted or

Does Mr O'Connor really mean to affirm that Cuffey and his brethren in bonds were transported for being members of that Association? Were they not rather tried and convicted of allowing themselves to be mixed up with an allowing themselves to be mixed up with an allowing themselves to be mixed up with an allowing the measures of the Assembly, by which they are they not rather tried and convicted of the Just Judge, and all declared that they allowing themselves to be mixed up with an allowing themselves to be mixed up with a least of the triple of the construction of the Assembly to the constitution of the Convention as a constitution of the Convention and the people, and all declared the many years zealously opposed the measures of lies and inconsistencies with which Mr O'Constitution of the Convention as a constitution of the Convention as a constit allowing themselves to be mixed up with an would henceforth act upon his construction of were either deposed or denounced? No, nor ries to prepare for the meeting of the Assem- make us great at home, and, therefore, great indeed, not to have known, long ere now, that he cannot, seeing no such resolution ever was bly, than out he comes with his temporising abroad, and doubted if even a Chartist Parlia- such was nothing new in the character of passed, or even proposed. And whatever may letter of the 22nd April, asking the country to ment would have been prepared to sanction a O'Connor. This statement was received, by

Then, why did he publish his acceptance of office, and, thereby appear to sanction the legality of an Association, which, for its illegal at all events? Here Mr O'Connor again lity, he now condemns? Did Mr O'Connor, by the there of the previous to joining, not know the rules? Then, who are lawyers amongst millions, who acts before he thinks, thereby and I am asked, it I mean that Cuttey and outcome demantion of the O'Connor party, who, in considering members of an illegal at all events? Here Mr O'Connor again would have very specify resigned. But it appears Mr O'Connor just speaks as it may be tween John Street Institution and the Land Office, in presence of Mr John M'Crae, a previous to joining, not know the rules? Then, who acts before he thinks, thereby and large of shrinking, they demantion of the O'Connor party, who, in considering members of an illegal enterty of the Executive, and delegate to the of what he had previously affirmed, never millions, who acts before he thinks, thereby and I am asked, it I mean that Cuttey and outcome demantion of the O'Connor party, who, in considering members of an illegal enterty of the D'Connor party, who, in considering members of an illegal enterty of the Executive, and delegate to the of what he had previously affirmed, never people's cause. Yet O'Connor is the popular for Glasgow; William Cuttey and outcome the consideration of the O'Connor party, who, in considering members of an illegal enterty of the Executive, and delegate to the of the Executive, and the cause of their transportation. And and I hope that those who are lawyers amongst. Old Guards, will ever thinks of criticising.

In the Star' of the 15th April, Mr O'Con- to make it little and in the Assembly, and the counter that Cuttey and outcome an

ine they not its resolutions: i.es, distinctly; and incently I shall publish one proposed by Mr Adams

Property I shall publish one proposed by Mr Adams

Property I shall publish one proposed by Mr Adams

Property I shall publish one proposed by Mr Adams with reference of the resolutions to which I refer shall be an

pixer to the charge of blarney against myself.

Std. As to the Executive not being dismissed by Sid. As appointing five others appeared very teit; while my acceptance of office as one of the stentine proves two things—firstly, that I was not be driven from the ranks by a set of namby-

ext forty-one? As this question of legality or illegality is sought n be based upon my presumed legal knowlege, albough diffusely scattered over the whole indictment, will answer it continuously.

When the Convention was sitting, it will be rethen hurried; that I merely made such statements as Ithought necessary, and was then compelled to atand to my duties in Parliament—and the delegates ail remember that I requested them to sign a peticon on behalf of Frost, Williams, and Jones; that giral motion carried. they did sign the petition, and that it was brought to ne, I think, by Mr Murray, a clerk at the Land mice, at the last moment for presenting petitions. I presented it. Sir Robert Inglis and others looked tit, and counted the names, and, having discovered tion. I went to the Convention the next morning, took the petition with me, and told them what fools they must have been to have given me a petition sizned by two more than the law permitted to sit in such an Assembly, and that I was not at all aware

Then, as to the Convention of 1839, it did not masist of more than forty-nine members. Again, the Convention in 1842, in Manchester and not consist of forty-nine members; but these scribes—so ignorant of Chartist matters—presume that because there were fifty-nine included in the Incaster indictment, that they must all have been delegates; whereas, from fifteen to twenty consisted of defendants from different parts of the country, that never had anything to do with the Convention: for instance, the Rev. Mr Scholefield, in whose

that it consisted of more than forty-nine members.

from a long imprisonment. Then, as to the Sturge Conference, I wo too happy, to morrow, to make a delegate in a Con- federates in the person of C. G. Duffy of the Nation, ference of four hundred or four thousand, to save the after circumstances are not to constitute a test for

one which must not be lost sight of, touching the have been justified in allowing this apple of discord difference of the law's nicety before and after the 10th of April. Man may brave imprisonment at and Irish Confederates, to secure whose amalgamahome, even at the expense of the folly of others, as I tion has cost me years of pain, trouble, and expense. I have done-but these critical lawyers, so full of But, do my accusers forget that the Irish Confedefacts, but deficient in dates, appear to have forgotten rates of that day were as much opposed to the policy that, on the very night of the 10th of April, after of the 'Nation' as I was ? and would these Scotch that national triumph, which the Ten Thousand Pounders and the National Assembly wholly, utterly, and entirely destroyed—but I trust only for a time\_Sir George Grey explained the provisions meaking felony, and the publication of it also felony. This was giving despotism a power and a might against which right could not suc- Irish people, and that as a representative of Charfinely dispersion of that Assembly, wherein a few owards would have influenced the minds of brave men, the long catalogue of expatriated victims would have struck a deadly blow at Chartism.

The Attorney-General declared Chartism, as atempted to be organised by Adams and Co., as ille. gal, but never has declared that Chartism, as propounded by me, is illegal; but these three wise

'Well, and are all things to be held as illegal which a Whin Attorney General chooses to call so? Splendid authority, certainly! Upon the same authority, Mr O'Connor is a sedition-monger, a libeller, and a conspirator; but will Mr O'Connor plead guilty to these charges, simply because the Whig and Tory Attorney-General who Freerred these charges against him said so !

This is an extremely enthusiastic appeal, but my answer is, that Mr O'Connor pleaded 'Not him, Special Juries declared him Guilty."

4thly. The Chartist power is to be measured by numbers or funds, and we are told that our former safety was attributable more to our inherent poverty and weakness than to the superior wisdom of its acknowledged leader. Well, the National Assembly was certainly weak in numbers, but wished to make emends in wealth by substituting a £10,000 fund

5thly. As to my acknowledging the National Assembly to be a fair representation of the Chartist mind, in the ' Star' of the 6th of May, it was based upon the natural presumption that they would do their duty to the Chartist body-a presumption, however which every day's experience taught me was ill-founded. I was deceived in the same way at the last General Election, when I anticipated great chosen who were likely to be influenced by the progressing mind of the age.

6thly. As to the conversation so critically reported in the indictment, between Mr Adams and MrO Connor, on the question of legality, not one Ford of it ever occurred.

7thly. Mr O'Connor is not answerable for Mr Clark's proposition; it would be hard if he was, particularly 25 Mr O'Connor never directly or indirectly interfered with the election of delegates to any Conrention that ever sat, and had not time to hold a ingle conference with the Executive during the titing of the Convention.

8thly. With regard to a larger number than fortynine, I should have had no objection to a larger and more comprehensive Convention, representing ALL CLASSES FRIENDLY TO THE MOVEMENT, present a memorial to the Queen, praying for the dissolution of Parliament—the dismissal of ministers and the appointment of men who would make the

bry fact admitted by the scribes, that, without Insulting me, they dismissed me from the recutive; and then, curiously enough, they refer to he' Star' of the 13th of May in proof of my ac-Descence in what they did a fortnight before, and a rather a whimsical charge against me, that I onld have submitted to this insult rather than be bone of contention. However, I am well pleased

eccept the taunt. lothly. As to my use of the words 'WAIT, MAIT, WAIT, I really do not know how to timer them. I can only say, that if all, or as I have then said before, that if one-half of those professing Charlist principles worked for a month as I have worked in England for the last fifteen years, that you

Assembly opened the door and they walked in. The Mr O'Connor's cowardice, and also after he was so, when all would be their supporters, and all drove to the Land Office to receive the Petition. Now, then, what will the reader say to the valour. issembly opened the door and they water in.

In Connor's cowardice, and also after he was so, when all would be their supporters, and all drove to the Land Office to receive the Petition. Now, then, what will the reader say to the valour how its resolutions? Yes, distinctly; and of the patriot with 'HIS HEART, IN HIS HEART, IN HIS HAND,' the land of the convertion for the Charter should not be brought one proposed by Mr Adams brought forward. Here is Mr. Adams's speech de the Charter brought the proposing to appeal from the field of battle to the

Now, curious to say. Mr Adams was the first from the Northern Star of the 15th of April.

\*\*Mr Addition designed from the ranks by a set of namby be directly from the ranks by a set of namby proceedings and the policy of the policy of the control of the proceedings and the consisting of more visual totsy-nine memoers; out, on the contrary, I stated in the Star of the 6th of May pocket which contained this:—'I should sooner hear of your death than your cowardice.' His sister, also, wrote as follows:—'I would rather lay your lifeless body in the property of the Loudon men were to elect eight property of the lay of the la legates to the Assembly, that I was aware of the 'up to the mark.' (Tremendous cheering.) His constiin town or not. He had never heard anything less from any lin two or not. He had never heard anything less from any lin town or not. He had never heard anything less from any de'egate, but that he was prepared to sacrifice all in their cause, and when the real day of trial arrived, they would a line from the real day of trial arrived, they would be found to act worthy of Englishmen, Irishmen, and cotchmen, (Great cheering.)

Now that was the speech and I next come to the

lst.—'Mr West stated that he doubted whether they would get the people to petition again; but he begged to move, after what had taken place in the House of Com-

Now that resolution is in the Star of the 15th of April, page 8, col. 3, and in the same page, col. 4,

will be found the following:-On the motion of Mr Adems, A VOTE OF THANKS WAS GIVEN TO MR FEARGUS O'CONNOR FOR HIS age, in any country, can boast of the same political that there were fifty-one signatures, it was moved noble and dignified conduct in the perilous days of April; and I now that it be rejected, as the law did not recognise House of commons last night, and that it be rejected, as the law did not recognise House of commons last night, and that it be rejected. more than forty-nine delegates meeting in conven- CONVENTION DECLARED ITS WARMEST SYM- poor, justify them in tolerating their betrayal by finitely larger, and infinitely heavier, than the peti-PATHY WITH HIM IN THE TREATMENT HE HAS RECEIVED.

The motion was carried unanimously, and briefly acknowledged by the hon. gentleman, who retired amid

Now, here was my justification-nay, MY COM-MAND—not to bring my motion forward under the circumstances, and here was Mr Adams's condemnation of my out-door COWARDICE, and my indoor BLARNEY, after four days' and nights' reflection, as the meeting was on Monday, the 10th, and his motion was brought forward on Friday, the 14th. I would ask if there could possibly exist a stronger

conviction against my present accusers? 12th. With regard to my laudation of Sir George Grev, I stated then, as I state now, that men will be guilty of acts as a body, that the basest among them would blush to acknowledge as an individual, house the Convention assembled, had nothing to do and I was showing the vices of the system which with the Convention; and it shall always be my thus induced individuals of kindly feelings to lend mide and my boast, that my rejection of the address, themselves to acts of injustice; but surely this was submitted to that Convention, saved the delegates no great crime? But, perhaps my Scotch censors hold it to be a crime to say good of any man. 13th. With regard to my fling at the Irish Con-

PEOPLE'S CHARTER from such men as Brewster, judging previous acts. In the letter of Mr Duffy think, Adams, who voted in that Conference for tists, and the Irish people themselves were invited to the abandonment of the name of the PEOPLE'S rely upon the shopkeepers and the landlords rather than upon their own exertions; and would I, who There is, however, one most important fact, and have suffered so much in the defence of Chartism. to have been thrown between the English Chartists censors make Mr Duffy's martyrdom the basis of their present onslaught upon me? Mitchel was suspected and denounced until victimised, and then he BRIDGE THE GULF' between them and the charges I am replying. essfully contend, and had it not been for the tism it was my duty to resent the insult. I did so, and will again, if circumstances warrant.

14th. I have no objection to risk my 'corpse,' as the Scotch philosophers term it, because it would be such men as Adams, Cochrane, and Co.

15th. The scribes state that no insult was offered to Mr O'Connor, and yet we find the following pithy morsel in the voluminous indictment preferred against him. Here it is.

'The enthusiasm of the people abated—their brightest hopes of success were all blasted by Mr O'Connor's letters. They hesitated about sending their delegates to the Assembly. The first of May came—the Assembly met; and behold the result. Out of 180 delegates elected, Grainally they came dropping in, till the beginning of the justice and the policy of the proposition; the second week; but never did the number reach any that Conference submitted its proposition to a my answer is, that Mr O'Connor pleaded Not thing like that originally intended. The Assembly saw, Guilty' to those charges, but, unfortunately for the beginning, it had not the unanimous support of the country. The sincere portion of the members, finding themselves so awkwardly situated, and knowing the cause, Boldly and openly expressed their minds upon the ·ubject. This called forth the condemnation of the O'Connor party, who, in consistency, ought not to have been there at all, and hence the speedy dissolution of the Assembly, and the complete prostration of the people's cause—yet O'Connor is the popular leader.'

Now I should be glad to know what the terms boldly and openly expressed their minds upon the subject, which called forth the condemnation of the O'Connor party, and knowing the cause' refers to, it not to abuse of Feargus O'Connor? But then see the self-condemnation of the Assembly, and see the exemplification of the democratic principle, as illustrated with those gentlemen with their LIVES IN THEIR HANDS, ready to be sacrificed in the glorious cause of liberty, but panting more warmly for the ten thousand pounds, but now increased to the things from the fact of 260 new members being fever pulsation, in the vain hope of destroying him who prevented the plunder of the people, and the sacrifice of their cause. The democrats admit that the Assembly, from the beginning, had not the unanimous support of the country; and although the veritable Chartists belonging to the O'Connor party TO BE THERE AT ALL.' Now, is not this extremely democratic, or does it not smack of the democratic policy laid down in the Birmingham Sturge National Petition. Conference, in which Messrs Adams and Cochrane were delegates, when the Chairman declared that the majority was in favour of preserving the name of the Charter, but the good sense was with the small minority, the chairman, walking out, and abandoning his own Conference? Now is not this a bright illustration of the Scotch philosopher's notion of Democracy and Universal Suffrage? But still

Thousand Pounders, with their hearts in their hands,' before one month after the 10th of April, all those parties would have joined us; and from the Scotch delegates in that Assembly I trace the tem-

by Sir Robert Peel with stating that he did not not care whether the Pope, the Devil, or the PreGod for that. Shall I have such a list as I can read pation of the £10,000; and now for his previous burnt. A surgeon having been called in did what was the court adjourned. by Sir Robert Peel with stating 'that he did not not care whether the Pope, the Devil, or the Pretender was on the throne—or what they called the monarch—if the people had the power of electing monarch—if the people had th

speaker and spoke as follows, taken word for word prepared to assist the National Assembly, anticipating that that Assembly would be a legal Assembly,

BY HIS EVERY ACT, AND THEN DECIDE AS TO WHETHER HE BE ENTITLED TO A CON-

TINUATION OF YOUR CONFIDENCE.

Now those are the words in the indictment, and upon them I join issue with my accusers? I say, try me upon my every act, not during the last boisterous season-not since I joined the English Chartists-not since I estab'ished the 'Northern my chance of escape if a petition, which I re-Star,'-not since I first came into Parliament in 1832, but since I first joined the Irish people in 1822, when deserted by their every leader; when every When the Convention was sitting, it will be remons on Thursday night, that Mr O'Connor would not he make the convention was sitting, it will be remons on Thursday night, that Mr O'Connor would not he make the convention was shut against me, presented by pur Duncomoe, it did contain the monst that I merely made such statements as of the Charter.

Therefore that I merely made such statements as of the Charter. of the Charter.

'Mr Graham moved, as an amendment,—'That the Charter be brought forward that night.

'The motion and amendment having been respectively seconded, a vote was taken, when the amendment was negatived by a majority of thirty-five to four, and the ori
its nower—with the middle classes and their deen.

thirteen months. Yes; try me through my long one of the Executive, was superintendent of that petition, and with him rests the responsibility; while, with regard to not being counted, every man brutal Whigs' and their officials—with the press and who understands the forms of the House, is aware its nower—with the middle classes and their deen. their pledged friends.

Henry Hunt was prematurely: hurried to the cold grave by popular ingratitude, created by folly and madness. He was murdered, and rests in his grave with the consolation of his memory being honoured; and yet the ordeal through which he passed, was but child's play, compared with what I have gone through.

John Knight, of Oldham, Henry Hunt's friend. matter what my opposition to the philosophers grab, I might have denounced the principles of said? Chartism as long as I pleased.

23rd. I did sell to the secretary of the Glasgow Association 1500 cards, upon my tour with Mr Duncombe, the secretary telling me that that number had applied for cards, and when my toady repeated the lie,'-Oh! how the Lord doth deliver my which their enemies perform the same work. I stood in front of the platform in the City Hall, and tholic Emancipation every time they passed the make to the sentiment (Regrous O'Connor For

a great portion of the funds to keep the movement hundred. But to furnish the reader with the alive, and surely, when the seantiness of the receipts strongest proof of this process being well underat that period is referred to by the philosophers. instead of being urged as a charge against me, it sufficiently powerful to meet the sneer of their should be urged as a charge against the people. Opponents upon the charge of fabrica ion, last session But what do the philosophers say? Why, that

WHILE HE KNOWS, AND HE IS AWARE THAT GOVERNMENT KNOWS, THAT WHEN THE STRUG GLE COMES, HE CANNOT MARSHAL THE quently took it off the table, and not with anger or FORCES HE BOASTS HE CAN COMMAND.

not going to battle with inferior forces, and their ime\_Sir George Grey explained the provisions was eulogised, and so it is with every man; but I that weakness does exist in the popular ranks, it the Press and the enemy, and as a moral force accertained from the delegates themselves. Chartists must bear in mind that he vowed never to has been caused by such vermin as those to whose coward by the professing friend; I must be answer-

25th. Mr O'Connor did much prefer the Free Trade policy of Peel to that of Russell, and Mr O'Connor, when famine stared-not millions of his at the Land Office, while few were signing the petiown countrymen-but the whole population in the tion, I asked Mr Clark, who was with me, why they did face, and when he was aware that if Free Trade not sign it? and he replied that many of them worth but little except for dissection; but I have a did not pass, the agitators of that country would great objection to place my life in the keeping of have saddled English Chartism with all the conse. fellows to get up a petition. You should take a quences of the famine—would have told them, that, but for the Chartists, the streets would have been paved with penny loaves, and the houses thatched with pancakes; and Mr O'Connor having discovered for many years, that Irish hostility to English number of signatures than 1,900,000, by a sectional Chartism constituted the main strength of the analysis of the country. On Wednesday morning, Whig government, he did call a Conference at his the 5th of April, the second day of the meeting of own expense, and what other man in Europe would the Convention, as reported in page 1, col. 5, of the do it—that Conference consisted of the most consistent opponents to Free Trade; that Conference that Conference submitted its proposition to a meeting of over 5,000 working men in the Hall of Science, at Manchester, and it was unanimously parties who refused their aid and subscriptions, were those who fatten on the vice and dissipation of the people received amid the most unbounded applause. Was this an act of despotism? First, to have consulted the representatives of Labour, and then to have submitted their deliberations to Labour itself. And what Mr O'Connor now says is, that under the prepregressive advance towards reciprocity; Russell's Free Trade means office; while Mr O'Connor further contends, and ever has contended, that the only possible means of making Free Trade nationally beneficial, is by the enactment of the PEOPLE'S CHARTER. But Mr O'Connor does not belong to that class of politicians, who under a bad system which creates famine, starvation, and death, considers himself debarred from selecting a choice of evils. And Mr O'Connor ever has and ever will. attribute the present distress of the country to Lord John Russell's Free Trade policy, which might have

26th. I now come to the last charge, that of mis-

stating the number of signatures attached to the 1st. The Convention itself appointed a Petition Committee, and upon that committee was Mr ADAMS himself. They appointed London men to count the signatures to that petition. On Wednesday I went to the Land Office and asked Mr | the fice into the enemies' camp. Of course every re-M'Grath how the petition sheets were coming in? flection cast upon the number of signatures, since He took me down stairs to the cellar, in company the failure of the National Assembly, was known to given in charge. with Mr Nicholson, who was appointed to take the Cuffey and others previous to its presentation, but further to prove that these creatures of Paddy numbers. Mr M'Grath showed them to me, and certainly to Mr James Adams, who was A MEMBER The data projected men who would make the Charter are strongly impregnated with the Birdhard Read the propose that the unbulshing in insolence to propose that the unbulshing insolence to propose that the ubulshing insolence to propose that the ubulshing insolence to propose that the Brewster are strongly impregnated with the Bir- told me he did not think there was over a million OF THE PETITION COMMITTEE, and therefore, On Sunday I returned to my hotel; there were present there Mr. Cullingham, Mr. McGrath, Mr. Clark, me God, I believe there were over five million sigsent there Mr Cullingham, Mr M'Grath, Mr Clark, me God, I believe there were over five million signatures to the Petition. However, I leave the question and make supposed to be drowned; he was, however, language as you have done on previous occasions. In the situation which I hold, I think it is my duty to state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with any day to state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with any duty to state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with any duty to state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with any duty to state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with any duty to state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with any duty to state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with any duty to state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with a state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with the situation which I had a do not the state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with the situation which I had a do not the state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with the situation which I had a do not the state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with the situation which I had a do not the state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with the situation which I had a do not the state that I do not think that the authorities interpretated with the situation which I had a do not the state that I do not think that the state that I do not think that the situation which I had a do not the state that I do not think that the state that I do not the state that I do not think that the state that I do not the state that I do not the sta Scotch delegates in that Assembly I trace the temporary suppression of Chartism.

17.h. Mr O'Connor did pledge himself that if that Gagging Bill passed, he would declare himself that Gagging Bill passed, he would declare himself a Republican; and he thinks that was a pretty broad a Republican; and he thinks that was a pretty broad a Republican; and when taunted a Republican and the men will be engaged all night that is the WHOLE PEOPLE.

Scotch delegates in that Assembly I trace the tem-porary suppression of Chartism.

Everybody helieved the child dead except his mother, and when the control troversy is between me and the biggest blackguard that ever wore a head, he'd be sure to get a verdict, and when taunted that is the WHOLE PEOPLE.

Everybody helieved the child dead except his mother, troversy is between me and the biggest blackguard that ever wore a head, he'd be sure to get a verdict, and hour the child showed symptoms of returning ornation of the court is, that you be sufficient to say, they are more than the condition of the condition o Nicholson has been appeinted to draw up a list from pould not have to wait a day for the Charter.

Ith Comes the charge of cowardice on the 10th case the charge of cowardice on the 10th lift constant has been appeinted to draw up a list from pullid, and this charge Mr Adams shall answer himself by speech and resolution. The speech delivered in the 11th, the day after the Kennington Common being and the resolution proposed on the 14th, of the lift has the speech say after this Ten Thousand Pounder was aware of the convention; where the sate in the 11th are more sense than to do in the relative to Mr O'Connor's 'blarney,' but eer-ball but hat I have more sense than to do in the relative to Mr O'Connor's 'convention has been appeinted to draw up a list from qualify, but repeated the assertions. And now, dark the sheep appeinted to draw up a list from qualify, but repeated the assertions. And now, day of the 8th of April :—

'Mr Adams slid not see the slightest necessity for any stitutional course. He thought that they were wrong in stitutional course. He thought that they were wrong in stitutional course. He thought that they were wrong in stitutional course. He thought that they were wrong in stitutional course. He thought that they were wrong in stitutional course. He thought that they were wrong in stitutional course. He thought that they were wrong in stitutional course. He thought that the size of the Convention, not by red, and one of the Dourse dead in a course. He thought that they were wrong in stitutional course. He thought that the size of the Convention is the stitute of the Convention in the singular coincidence that agirl, the course of the Convention is true was horror-struck to find her child burnt simost to genden. The story with one child burnt simost the singular coincidence that agirl, the course in the convention, not to region the stitute of the Convention is the stitute of the Convention is the stitute of the Convention is the stitute of the Convention in the situation of the bodes as includ

brought forward. Here is Mr. Adams's speech, delivered on Tuesday, the 11th of April, at a second the Charter, but the new Executive, appointed by
GREAT CHARTISP MEETING AT THE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION

19th. 1 did promise to bring on the motion for the Charter, but the new Executive, appointed by stated the numbers as represented to me; and when arena of law, and who now abuses me and the Executive for not waging war with the elements on the 10th would be injudicious, and surely the philosophers thirteen law clerks; who I subsequently showed of April? This patriot, with his heart in his hand, sides discovering all the false signatures and who, when startled by the sudden appearance of pronounced in their case, finding them guilty of sediobscenities, and without eating or drinking—I made her lover, exclaimed, OH! WISHA, DARBY, MY to exoite popular disaffection and resistance to lawful to exoite popular disaffection and resistance to lawful authority.

that if such abuses did exist, it no doubt was the act of some of the government spies. ('Oh, oh.') He fully be lieved that the number of signatures he had represented the pittion to contain was correct. He would apply another test to the petition. The petition was contained in four or five large bundles, and it took himself, assisted by four other persons to life the largest of the bundles.

'MEASURE HIM BY HIS OWN STANDARD—EXERCISE YOUR OWN JUDGMENTS. BE MEN. READ, READ, READ; THINK, T Now, then, I ask any sane man whether, with a

thorough knowledge of the omnipotence of a Select Committee in such cases, whether I would be likely to move for the appointment of such a tribunal, if I did not conscientiously believe that I had not been deceived by the PETI-TION COMMITTEE? What would have been presented to contain five million seven hundred thousand signatures, was found to contain only one. third of that number? With respect to the petition its power-with the middle classes and their deep- that every petition MUST BE COUNTED; and Mr rooted hatred-with the jury class, and their Duncombe was not held responsible then if there omnipotence, and, though last, not least, with the was any inaccuracy, because terror then was not vermin of Labour, and I assert, without fear of contra- so necessary to keep the Whigs in power, and bediction, that no public man who ever lived in any cause H1S destruction then, though a much abler man, was not considered as necessary as my detion presented by Mr Duncombe.

There is another fact, of which the philosophers are not aware—namely, that, independently of the sounded early in the morning—the enthusiastic soldier direct or indirect guiltiness of intention; that evil large muster roll, during the previous week, I was doomed to a place in the front rank—the order intention was indispensable to the commission of the had presented 175 other petitions for the Charter, to charge was given, when his regiment was routed; some of them—if I remember right—signed by and when, scampering over a ditch, a grenadier gave the well-known State trials of the last century, and 12,000, some by 6,000, some by 4,000, and some by him a poke in the posteriors with his bayonet, smaller numbers. As regards Cuffey, what I stated in the House was not that he was a Tom-fool; but dier felt for the wound, and discovered that Mr way. The libel before them contained not only a way. The libel before them contained not only a way. The libel before them contained not only a carried share of wishedness but a special charge told me with his last words, that the Londoners when Colonel Sibthorp (I think) called him a Tom- Snip had put the plate of tin in the backside of his general charge of wickedness, but a special charge of would destroy me if I stopped the supplies; and, no fool, and wished to make me responsible for his breeches, instead of inside his coat, and he exclaimed, every word, I defended Cuffey, and asked if I was By Jove! Snip knew better where my heart lay case which the prisoners were warned to meet. The might have been, if I aided them in the £10,000 to be held accountable for what every 'Tom-fool' than I did myself.' Having thus answered this portion of the charge,

let me now call the reader's attention to the nicety with which our professing friends scrutinise the signatures to a Chartist petition, as compared with the dashing and unscrupulous manner in enemies into my hands-James Adams, of Glasgow, know parties who signed the petition against Cawhen he stated that he could not 'FIND LAN fact, that for Catholic Emancipation, and against stood by the House, when the strength of party is I presented a petition numerously signed from the Colliery districts in Lancashire, with reference to the Colliery explosion: Sir George Grey subsegravity, but as if it was a common practice, shewed me that nearly every name was written in the same hand. But, as with physical force, so with petitions; I must bear the weight of both; I must able for the genuineness of every signature to a petition, while others pay for, and boast of, their manufacture; and when I saw hundreds standing could not write-and I retorted 'You are pretty lesson in petition manufacturing from the enemy and when you find one who cannot write. let another sign his name, and let him put his mark. But let me now see if I can establish some greater 'Star' of the 8th of April-

'Mr Adaws said, from Glasgow, which was a district comprising an immense population, he had brought up one hundred thousand signatures to the petition, and

-the publicans. Mr Wyld, the delegate from Mottram, said he had brought up 70,000 signatures.' Now, if the Scotch philosophers will add 70,000 to 130,000, they will find that it makes 200,000. Mr Ernest Jones believed that it would be found that

on Thursday last, which had never come to hand.'

'Mr Mursden stated, that he had brought 65,000 signa-

'Mr Adams moved, as an amendment, 'That the Con-Now then, as is my custom, I am going to carry

Glasgow: and still further, these knobsticks were share of the LIBERTY FUND.

original correspondence has been placed in my hands? withheld them in the hope that the 'philosophers' would see the error of their ways.

I shall now conclude with an anecdote strictly illustrative of the position of the patriot who came to London with his heart in his gravated light. hand, to fight the battle of the Charter. In grand; but, though panting for liberty, he had a strong affection for his heart, and he told the tailor to put a strong tin-plate in his coat. The regimentals came home late at night; the war-whoop was there could be no sedition unless there was some FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

We have read that part of Mr O'Connor's answer to the charges of the Glasgow delegates, and the the trial. But the jury having left out the intention statements therein made, in which our names are in their verdict, the substance of the argument mentioned, and they are critically and literally true. PHILIP M'GRATH. WILLIAM DIXON.

THOMAS CLARK. was appointed by the Petition Committee of the National Convention, to take the number of it express what it did not do, and least of all when signatures coming from each town and district, and that straining was against the prisoners and for the when he stated that he could not TIND LAN lact, that to Catholic Emancipation, for Reform, and against the manner in which I performed the duty was benefit of the public prescutor. In conclusion, his PEOPLE'S CHARTER from such men as Brewster, judging previous acts. In the letter of Mr Duffy—
the middle classes constituting the Jury upon which I commented—the most rabid and unhonourable gentleman?

thus:—the delegates who brought petitions with lordship stated, that when the circumstance essential
honourable gentleman? 24th. In 1846, Mr O'Connor himself advanced factured, as Mr Newdegate stated, at so much per without numbers affixed, and the duty of counting quittal. tended the counting of those which came by post entitled to have the verdict considered as one of acthose petitions was assigned by the Petition Comthose petitions was assigned by the Petition Com-mittee to London men. After the numbers were taining the objections raised by the prisoners' counsel in arest of judgment, the objections were repelled, impugned in the House of Commons, Mr Adams, and the court proceed to pass sentance. who was the most active of the Petition Committee, and who called upon me every day at dinner hour that, having now sat on this criminal bench for nine-

> I can solemnly declare, that neither Mr O'Connor. cessary, to take my oath.

W. H. NICHOLSON.

DEATH OF THE RIGHT HON. CHARLES BULLER. ing been previously very robust. On Monday, it to lawful authority. If they had any meaning at seems, a low fever supervened, and under it the right hon, gentleman sunk about half-past six o'clock on Wednesday morning, despite the unremitting attention and skill of his medical attendants. The determinant was the meaning and import. He was tien, but was stating that that was the meaning and import of the speeches which had been read in evi-

A HEROINE,-ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 23.-A vessel bound for Aden with coal, having lost her master by death when about twelve days' sail from her desent system, Sir Robert Peel is the only living states—
man who can suggest those changes which Free roman dispose of her on the coast of Arabia However, the coming from Glasgow and Mottram alone, while rate imperatively demands, and which the dominant party will accept; Peel's Free Trade means a roman dispose of twenty, was on board, and she having real and Mr Ernest Jones spoke as follows:—

stination, the crew conspired to take possession and dispose of her on the coast of Arabia However, the coming from Glasgow and Mottram alone, while dispose of her on the coast of Arabia However, the coming from Glasgow and Mottram alone, while the age of twenty, was on board, and she having real and Mr Ernest Jones spoke as follows:—

stination, the crew conspired to take possession and dispose of her on the coast of Arabia However, the coming from Glasgow and Mottram alone, while the age of twenty, was on board, and she having real to the presents of society, and were not to dispose of her on the coast of Arabia However, the coming from Glasgow and Mottram alone, while the age of twenty, was on board, and she having real to the presents of society, and were not to dispose of her on the coast of Arabia However, the coming from Glasgow and Mottram alone, while the age of twenty, was on board, and she having real to the presents of the specific time. The coming from Glasgow and Mottram alone, while the delivery of the age of twenty, was on board, and she having real to the presents of the the men, armed herself with a pair of pistols, secured livering them, and of the association to which they the number of signatures really affixed to the petition was underrated rather than overrated. (Hear, kear.) There were 200,000 signatures now lying at the office; he had been advised of 47, 00 which were sent from Halifax on Thursday last, which had never come to hand; on Thursday last, which had never come to hand;

man, bearing a bag of molasses entered, who was also

day week, Mr Goorge Cummings, innkeeper and grocer, would propose would be, that the prisoners be im-

THE EDINBURGH CHARTIST TRIALS

rought forward. Here is Mr. Adams's speech, delivered on Tuesday, the 11th of April, at a street on Tuesday, the 11th of April, at a street on Tuesday, the 11th of April, at a street on Tuesday, the 11th of April, at a street of 150 a minute, be sides discovering all the false signatures and who, when startled by the sudden appearance of the verdet with HIS HEART. IN HIS HEART.

position of the three tailors of Tooley Street was that it it was not necessary for the public prosublimity itself compared to that of Paddy Brew- secutor so to frame the indictment, it was not ster's three knobstick Chartiets, urged to madness by the cherished venom of their master, whom I not necessary for the jury to use the words in have thrashed twice at Paisley—in his own town—
once in Dunfermline, once in Aberdeen, and once in

under the minor proposition of the indictment; that he wickedly and theftuously took the articles away: The words 'guilty of theit' were quite sufficient to driven to frenzy by the disappointment of the lion's establish the character of the act; and hence, on the same principle, the verdict 'guilty of sedition's Are these fellows, who declare they did not abuse was sufficient of itself to characterise the crime of me in the Convention, aware that the whole of their sedition. The crime of sedition consists in wilfully, unlawfully, and to the public danger, using language Is their immaculate coadjutor from Falkirk aware ealculated to produce general disaffection, disloyalty that I am also in possession of his original correspondence, and of the original correspondence during pondence, and of the original correspondence, during or require the general dole, or legal malicious intention of the National Assembly, of the Scotch thirteen months. Yes; try me through my long one of the Executive, was superintendent of that delegates and their constituents, and that I have which the words were calculated to produce. If such delegates and their constituents, and that I have write the words were calculated to produce. It such never published a word of these atrocious letters, purpose was also proved, the case would be one of a though I have been requested to do so? But I have the law of the case was correct, and he held that it was, then he maintained that the objections to the verdict must fail. He stated in conclusion, that it was satisfactory to him that the jury had left out the

> Lords Mackenzie, Monceiber, Medwyn, and the old days of the Spanish wars an enthusiastic Wood, successively delivered their opinions, which, volunteer ordered his regimentals, that he might die in the main, coincided with the views of the Lord Justice Clerk.

word intended, because it left the case in a less ag-

Lord Cecasonn, in a long speech, was in favour of holding the objection relevant, and the verdict as tantamount to a verdict of acquittal. He held that what that wickedness consisted in. That was the use of the words averring this showed that the prosecutor must have understood that it was necessary for him to embrace them in the indictment; and certainly the intention was not left out in the course of not material. He could not see this at all. Assuming that the evidence of intention was essential to the offence, it was the prevince of the jury to find it proved; and as they had not done

Lord Monoriers said that he was happy to think to ascertain the numbers, accompanied by me waited teen years, he had not been called upon during all upon the several delegates again, to ascertain the that time to take any part in a trial for sedition till number of signatures brought by each; and upon now. A case had however now occurred; and it comparing the list, as furnished by me to Mr was impossible net to see that in the circumstances O'Connor on the day of the Kennington Commen under which this indictment was laid there was an O'Connor on the day of the Kennington Common absolute necessity at law requiring the public authomeeting, with the statements subsequently made by rities to bring the matter under the consideration of the delegates, there was little, if any, difference the court. The indictment contained very serious pected and denounced until victimised, and then he interiority known to the enemy, nere it is turnished to be denounced as the physical force Chartist by the philosophers; but let it be understood, that be denounced as the physical force Chartist by the House of Commons, and that subsequently libeled was one of a very serious character indeed. between the numbers stated by Mr O'Connor in charges. The charge of conspiracy in the terms That charge, however, had not been proved against the prisoners at the bar. That being the case, it nor any person authorised by him, nor any person was laid aside; but then they came to the charge whatsoever, directly or indirectly, attempted to inwhatsoever, directly or indirectly, attempted to in-fluence me as to the statement of the number of signatures to the National Petition, and of the signatures to the National Petition, and of the truth of the above statement I am prepared, if ne- of sedition even in the modified form expressed in the verdict, implied a certain criminal ntention. It implied the intention of speaking.

words which in the op nion of the court and the jury were seditious. He would not go through any of the particulars connected with this case; but he would just say that it was impossible for any calm Mr Charles Buller, member for Liskeard and Presi- and sober-minded man to read the speeches delivered, dent of the Poor Law Board, died at an early hour and particularly to read the whole of them as given on Wednesday morning. About a fortnight ago Mr in evidence before the jury, and to look to the state Buller underwent an operation for one of the most of the country, and not to see that they were seditious painful disorders to which man is liable. Although in the character which the jury had given to them, the operation was successfully performed, great de-bility succeeded, the health of the patient not hav-diseffection to government, and to excite popular ceased has passed away at the comparative premature | dence. It would be a sad matter indeed if the delivery of such speeches in large as emblies of persons, one delivered in a room where were assembled from 700 to 800 individuals, and another in an open field called Bruntafield Links, were not to be regarded as dangerons to the best interests of society, and were not to and to the best interests of the subject. While, how ever, he said all this, he could not help feeling sorry, SEIZURE OF AN ILLICIT DISTILLERY. -On Wed- and it gave him great pain in being called upon to nesday Mr. E. Thomas and Mr.J. Vanstone, Excise pronounce sentence in this case. He wished that Thus we have 382,000 signatures, WITH MORE officers, went to a house in Water-lane, Hackney, he had been saved this duty—it was undoubtedly to make an examination of the promises. one-fifth reported to be affixed to the petition, and proceeded to make an examination of the premises, persons such as those at the bar, who, in all other one-fifth reported to be affixed to the petition, and not embracing the large manufacturing towns of Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds, Huddersfield, Li-man and district the back room of the ground floor found a respects, appeared to be respectable individuals.

The law, however, must be put in force; the court recently worked off, with a small quantity of illicity—must discharge its duty to the country, and it must John Russell's Free Trade policy, which might have been much mitigated by the policy of Sir Robert verpool, Preston, Bolton, Oldham, and district, made spirits. The rest of the working had been not allow such a thing to go on, when a jury had veritable Chartists belonging to the O'Connor party constituted a large majority of the Assembly, we are about 100 gallons of molasses wash prepared lation to think that is case now stands, it is Bath, and the thousand and one tributary streams.

But seeMr Adams's wrath at the imputation cast upon the petition before his mind was perverted by the the petition and the thousand the petition and the thousand the petition before his mind was perverted by the petition before his mind was perverted by the petition and the house who gave the latter was a perverted by the petition before his mind was perverted by the petition and the house was perverted by the perverted by the petition and the house was perverted by the perverted by the period of the perverted by the pe rames of Phoese West, and Ann Brown, the latter language which was used, was not intended to excite of whom was recognised as an old offender, having in the manner stated in the indictment. Then, vention would undertake to procure a greater number of genuine signatures to the petition than it was represented been detected in a similar transaction in 1847, again, he would take into consideration that the to have bad, if the Government were prepared to consi. When she suffered three months' imprisonment; both serious charge of conspiracy was set aside; and in women were given into custody. While the Excise these circumstances, they ought to pronounce senofficers were in the house preparing to despatch tence with all possible leniency. He was convinced their seizure to the Excise wavehouses, a gentle tap that every person in the community, who believed was given at the door, which was opened, and a that the prisoners at the bar had been fairly and honourably convicted by a jury, would be of opinion that the sentence which he was to pronounce was as DUBHAM.—DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA.—On Wednes. lenient a one as possible. The sentence which he

THE PRESIDENCY Citizen Proudhon's journal, the PRUPLE, informs us that its editors have visited at Vincennes, Barbes, Albert, Sobrier, Raspail, and Blanqui, and submitted to their displaces sed appreciation their conduct in the question of the presidency. The resolution to abstain had been in the first instance highly approved of, but from the moment when such a course should become injurious by promoting, says the PEUPLE, the candidateship of the dynastics, Louis Napoleon, it was decided that the democratic and social repub-He would lose its position unless it had a candidate of its ows. Barbes, Sobrier, Albert, and Blanqui yielded to these reasonings, and expressed their satia-faction at the choice having fallen upon Respail.

Last week the club of the Salle Montesquien held

a meeting on the subject of the presidential election at which M. Mathieu (de la Drome), member of the Assembly, and a Montagnard, delivered a speech in favour of the candidateship of M. Ledru Rollin. In the course of his address he uttered the following, which produced a great sensation, and has been much commented on this morning. 'I'M. Louis Bonsparte is named, it is you alone, people of Paris, that can deliver us from the monarchy.

Meetings are to be held of the parties of Socialism and the Red Republic in all the fourteen arrondissements and in the banlieue, to name 140 delegates who will be deputed to choose between MM. Ledru Rollin and Raspail for the presidency. This committee of 140 will confer with the corporations of operatives; each corporation will name ten de-

The Paris papers of Tuesday contained a manifesto from Louis Napoleon. The address is, on the whole, artfully, if not cleverly worded. To catch the votes of the bourgeoisic and the peasantry, the special con-stable repudiates the projects of the Socialists. On the other hand he holds out the prospect of an amnesty, hoping thereby to win the support of the extreme Republicans: THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

On Saturday, M. B. St Hilaire, brought a lengthy accuration against General Cavaignac, to the effect that the General purposely refrained from collecting troops in Paris previous to the days of Jane, and purposely delayed making use of themorordering them until the insurrection was at its height. And that this was done for the purpose of General Cavaignac acquiring the more hopour in putting down the in-surrection, and therewith a greater claim to the presidency of the republic.

General Cavaignac replied at great length Then Assembly having with loud cheering declared the dis cussion closed, M. Dupont de l'Eure proposed after now in Berlin, the appointment of a ministry which National Assembly persisting in its decree of the 28th June last, declaring that 'General Cavaignac, Chief of the Executive Power, had deserved well of his country,' passes to the order of the day." On this motion the house divided, when there

503 84 \*\*\* <del>----469</del> Majority ... EXPEDITION TO CIVITA VECCHIA. Tuesday Evening.—At the sitting of the National

ment the interpellation of which he had given notice relative to the affairs of Rome. He begged to ask what the government proposed to de under present circumstances, both with regard to Rome, which was a fecus of disorder, and to Milan, which was in the gripe of foreign oppression. He put both questions. for the reason that he considered the questions of Rome and Lombardy intimately connected: General Cavaignac declared that with respect to

ordered the embarkation in four steam frigates of the brigade that was at Marseilles to take the troops to Civita Veechia. The object of the expedition was to ensure the personal safety of the Pope, or to protect his momentary retreat into France M. de Courcelles had been despatched as Minister Extraordinary, charged with the execution of this important enterprise. General Cavaignac added, that should there be necessity for more troops they would be sent, but he should say that the instructions to M. de Courcelles are to the effect, that he is and districts in support of the Assembly are arriving to observe the strictest neutrality with regard to the political questions that distract the country. As it political questions that distract the country. As it observe the strictest neutrality with regard to the districts in support of the Assembly are arriving and districts in support of the Assembly are arriving would be his duty to take the sense of the Assembly onlamn. on the nature of those instructions, he asked to fix Thursday for the purpose.

M. LEDRU ROLLIN attempted to force on the discussion at once, but the Assembly refused compli-MORE PERSECUTION?.

The French government has adopted strong measures against the Socialist clubs. Two of the most violent of them (those of the Rus Mouffstard and of the Rue St Antoine) have, by order of the Cour d'Assizes of the Sein : been ordered to be closed, and eight of the most violent of the orators who figured in them have been sentenced to fine and imprison ment, and to deprivation of their civic rights for two

Paris may be said to be quiet and orderly during the day, but when night sets in there commerces a series of meetings, at which questions are discussed of a nature and in a manner calculated to awaken the mo t serious apprehensions. In the banliene, and in all the towns in the neighbou-hood of Paris, one half of the troops quartered in them are constantly held in marching and fighting order, so that in twelve hours reinforcements of 25,000 troops would arrive, and in twenty four hours 50,000, independently of departmental National Guards. On Friday evening there were attroupements in the Boulevards and in several other places. Open-

air clabs were formed in different places, where the merits of the candidates for the Presidency were dis cussed with extraordinary violence, amidst cries of Down with Cavaignae, 'Down with Napoleon,' Vive Napoleon.' and cheers for Barbes, Raspail &s. At the Barriere de Fontainebleau there was a collision between a party of the Garde Mobile and some troops of the line and Republican Guards, in which five or six persons were wounded. The exasperation of the troops of the line against the Garde Mobile is daily increasing. THE RED REPUBLIC.

The meetings of the club of the Passage Montesquieu. where ultra-democratic opinions are advocated, seem likely to become a centre of serious de mocratic movement.

A Democratic and Socialist banquet was given on Friday by the proprietors of wine sheps in the suburbe of Paris. This meeting, which was held at the Cologne on the 21st ult: One of them contained an Barriero du Roule, was attended by at least seven hundred, who paid two france a head. Invitations had been sent to all the representatives of the people The chief editor of the NEUE RHEISTICHE ZELTURG

by colleagues, the representatives of the Mountain, for of persons were enrolled. On the 20th the civioguard Duke Litte, the Marquess Als, and several others the invitation by which we have presented curselves at of Dasseldorf and the Landwehr of the district for figuring for 800,000 lire. this meeting. The entire Mountain would have been here warded energetic addresses to the National Assembly, if its presence had not been demanded at the National stating that they were prepared for the contest at the Assembly by an imperious duty. The absent members call of that Assembly. The following is an extract could not avoid taking part in the extremely serious de- from the address of the civic guard:— The time for ba's which is to take place there to-day. The question passive resistance has gone by. We beseech the regards one of our most valuable rights—that of men | National Assembly to issue the cry, 'To arms!' shamefully calumniated to defend their honour. The Cast your eyes on Vienna, and delay no longer, or members of the Muntain have been retained likewise by freedom is ruined. Military measures have been another daty not less grave, inasmuch as from the citting already taken in Boun to enforce the payment of one o'cleck, and a large crowd was consequently colof to-day may arise the proof that when a party by inex plicable condent arrives at power, by the aid of acts or influence which cannot be avowed, it may have reconsts to sainfalous measures to retain that power. Excise they will no longer exact them, dules have ever been a most scandalous tax, and monar-dicks have ever been a most scandalous tax, and monar-dicks from being free. But under a Republic such a cattle alaughtered by the butchers. A more serious solicy for the purpose of having a means of preventing settlesses from being free. But under a Republic such a cattle alaughtered by the butchers. A more serious position, and they effected their escape overs the roof of the Boers, to be followed in due time by another rising against their English opposition, and they effected their escape overs the roof still alaughtered by the butchers. A more serious position, and they effected their escape overs the roof of the Boers, to be followed in due time by another rising against their English of the Boers, to be followed and establed him in the breast or lower part of the neck. Solicy for the purpose of having a means of preventing extrements have constantly maintained them, cattle alaughtered by the butchers. A more serious position, and they effected their escape overs the roof of another 'pacification' of the Boers, to be followed in due time by another rising against their English of the form During of the Boers, to be followed in due time by another rising against their English of the form During of the Boers, to be followed in that they will merely keep an account, of the Boers, to be followed in the they will not longer exact them, which he smilet, where up to the present time have been less than for an them. Another rising against the Cape of Good Hope tells and the continues to be well supplied, both from Scotland and of the distinct of the mount of the Boers, to be followed in the English of the Boers, to be followed in the tree appears of the neck. Solicy for the Boers, to be followed in the tree appea of to-day may arise the proof that when a party by inex | taxes. to demonstrate that the daily wages of a labourer had citizens, the receivers of the Zillverein tax on goods increased only one penny since the year 1789, whilst his conveyed by Rhenish vessels up the Rhine have not The Minister Bessinas been murdered at the bettom

the abolition of the Excise duties. ('Bravo.') M. Guche proposed a toast 'To the liberty and indepen. dence of commerce; to which M. Joly responded in a short speech, which he concluded with a cheer for the democratic and social Republic, which was echoed A great manifestation, called a family banquet of the twelfth arrondissement, took place on Sunday at the Parcaux Moutons, at Mont Rouge. Two theusand guest, including men, women, and children, were assembled, at 1s. Sd. a head for the men, 10d. for the wimen, and 21d for children under fifteen. Among the guests were remarked MM. Pierra Leroux, Lathe guests were remarked MM. Pierre Leroux, La.

grange, Deville, Doutre and Greppo, members of the Assembly. The females present were numerous, many of them being attired with much elegance. A

BRESLAU NOV. 17.—As soon as the news of Berlin and with an an or considerable of the Chambers more like a Diotator than a responsible to open the Chambers more like a Diotator than a responsible functionary. Those who crowded round the gaterance of the Cancellaria (where the deputies met)

good for such misoreants.]

MURDER OF AN ENGLISHMAN BY COMMAND TO THE BUTCHER WINDLECHGRATE! (From the Daily News.)

We beg to call the attention of the government and its supporters in the London press, to the following letter, received from our correspondent in Vienns, and dated the 24th ult. :— Yesterday morning a British subject was murdered by the military authorities. Mr Becher, a gentleman of high education, born at Manchester, was condemned to death on the 22ad of November, in consequence of some com-positions which he had written in his newspaper, the Ranicals, at a time when Vienna enjoyed the full liberty of the press, and when he was only answerable for his writings to a legal jury. Lord Ponsonby was informed of the judgment on the evening of the 22nd. His protest against the execution of judgment was not respected by Prince Windischgrain, who preended to be asleep when it arrived at Schoenbrunn. Consequently Mr Becher was shot on the 23rd, at 8 clock in the morning, in company with Dr Jellineck, who was the sub-editor of the same paper.'

OPENING OF THE AUSTRIAN DIET. KREMSIER, Nov. 22.—The first sitting of the Diet has taken place.

As nearly as possible the deputies were arranged as pying the left, and the Czesche the right. The Presi-

committee to whom the affairs of Prussia had been eferred reported in favour of the fellowing resolu-

whom respectively General Cavaignae replied. The of intermediate events, calls upon the Central Power te effectuate, by means of the imperial commissioners s brief prelade, the following resolution:- The possesses the confidence of the country. 2 It expressly declares those resolutions of the fraction of the Assembly still remaining in Berlin, which are so null and void, namely, those relating to a refusal of and Coblen's the taxes. 3. It declares furthermore, that it is rebeen conceded and promised, against every attempt of siege: that may be made to impair them.

After a strong debate these resolutions were carried. The Left broke forth in an excess of clamour on the second point being decided. The President Assembly to-day, M. Bixio addressed to the govern- | called them to order. The cry of 'Shame!' which they had previously uttered, was again raised by in-dividual members in defiance. Gagern demanded the names of the dissentient shonters, that they might be protocolled. No direct answer ensued except from Vogt, who stepped forward and said, 'I did not call with the rest but if my name be wished

before the military courts—they consider they are debarred from doing so by the law of 1845. To meet the difficulty thus cocasioned, General Wrangel has received orders to proceed in such cases according to out averaged. The troops everywhere, with the way a simple to the process of the law of l the very simplest form of trial known under military loss of the troops is, killed 6 soldiers, 1 officer, and 1 subaltern; weunded, 7, among whom 1 officer and need be taken in writing. need be taken in writing.

possession of several houses in positions that command the chief points for barricades, which could be ringleaders, have been arrested. occupied instantly as military posts, and render the defence of those points impossible. Every building belonging to the government is converted into barracks.

EXCITEMENT IN THE RHENISH PROVINCES. Numerous placards, strongly in favour of the Na. Count Brandenburgh and his collegues relies to tional Assembly, were posted in the main streets of bring the Royal Message before the Assembly, and the Chamber was adjourned entit the following day appeal to the landwehr, urging them to draw the sword in support of the threatened liberties of the country. denominated Montagnards, and seven of them attended—viz. MM. Ledru Rollin, Jely, Brives, Martin Bernard, Dain, Fargin Fayolle, and Mule. A letter of apology was read from M. Lagrange. The President, M. Lebreton, proposed the first toast, The abolition of Excise duties, which was loudly cheered. M. Ledru Rollin next rose, and spoke as form a free corns commoned of individuals not halons.

The chief editor of the Neue Kheiserche Zeltune
and Dr Schneider, the president of the democratical warshal Radetz ky has within the last few days raised a forced loan of 11 710,000 Italian lire (up, the president, M. Lebreton, proposed the first toast, the well-known Eiserschen Sasl, it was reselved to form a free corns commoned of individuals not halons. form a free corps, composed of individuals not belong for 50,000 lire, and Count Pompeo Litta, the his power, as prisoners, the Brigadier-General Manzano Citizens-I thank you, in my own name and that of ing to the civic guard or the Landwehr. Numbers

expenses had increased one-fourth. The speaker then controlled with some observations strictly referring to the sums already in their possession, but the excise duties.

One of the stewards then proposed a bumper for Ledro Rollin, who had sworn to devote himself to the civic guard, with the view of enabling the Balling of the Excise duties.

Advices from New Zealand to the 25th of August of the staticase of the Camber of Deputies. Testerday of the staticase of the Camber of Deputies. Testerday that they would not voluntarily give up to their possession, but the peeple, and in the evening was heard to say, 'I will, when ordered to do so, communicate the order will give them a warm reception,' He caused posts of the classifiers to be established in the interior of the city.

Advices from New Zealand to the 25th of August have been received, which state that the colony that they would not voluntarily give up to their staticase of the Camber of Deputies. Testerday that they would not voluntarily give up to their succession, but the peeple, and in the evening was heard to say, 'I while his Excellency Sir G. Grey, his family, and all the caused posts of the classifiers to be established in the interior of the city.

The Minister Bessi has been murdered at the bettom have been received, which state that the colony that they would not voluntarily give up to their staticase of the Camber of Deputies. Testerday to the staticase of the Camber of the staticase of the Camber of the camber of Deputies.

Advices from New Zealand to the 25th of the colony that they would not voluntarily give up to their staticase of the Camber of the camber of the camber of the staticase of the Camber of the staticase of the Camber of the camber of the staticase of the camber of the staticase of the camber of the staticase of the camber of the camber of the staticase of the camber of the camber of the staticase of the camber of the camber of the staticase of the camber of the camber of th fase to allow his men to aid in the selecte and sale risge hisses were heard, and M. Rossi impredently of goods for the non payment of taxes. Great num. laughed in the face of the people. A man then rushed but of civic guards had arrived in Dusseldorf, from upon him, stabbed him in the throat with a knife, and by the guests. The representatives of the people the neighbouring towns and villages, and were all he expired a few minutes afterwards in the apartments Fren retired, and the guests resumed the considera-but unanimous in their determination to uphold the of Cardinal Cazzoli. All this is efficial. The assassin National Assembly. Those from Grafenburg came is not known. in with two cannons. The burgomaster of Dusseldorf and the commander of the civic guards are warm partisans of the National Assembly.

THE MOVEMENT IN SILEMA.—BERIOUS ATTITUDE OF THE PROPLE.

by three balls. The soldiers then knelt down and offered up the customary prayer, after which happened to be
passing by.

Assembly. Yesterday accusations were posted up
the rooms occupied by Cardinal Gaszoli, and in Sye
everywhere against the ministry, declaring them
minutes expired.

The Genoa Gazzers, of the 20th ult., says:

power. This day it was resolved that no more taxes
A solemn military mass was performed on the
should be paid to any one but by order of the magis—
Chamber in profound in the complex of the complex o

while twelve batteries of artillery fired galves every minute. Prince Windischgratz, accompanied by a brilliant staff, passed the troops in review after the ceremony was concluded.—[If such a double-faced is not very likely to be seecured by such murderous in mummeries. The butcher Windischgratz and his blood-reeking military hordes, had better look after the very unusual noise in the infernal regions are only too with torches depend upon the Assembly. At ten o'clock depend upon the National Assembly, At ten o'clock felled the tyrant! The Oivic Grard of Rome had depend upon the National Assembly. At ten o'clock addressed to the carabineers a proclamation, in having been wilfully occasioned. It appears that to demand from him the key of the public treasure which they said their 'mot d'ordre' was 'peace and his below of the public treasure of the folled the tyrant! The Oivic Grard of Rome had depend upon the National Assembly. At ten o'clock addressed to the carabineers a proclamation, in having been wilfully occasioned. It appears that to demand from him the key of the public treasure which they said their 'mot d'ordre' was 'peace and the third five of the building was occupied conjointly by a Mr Edward Rea and Mrs Emily Joyce, and that mitted suicide by cutting his throat, at his lodgings, their own souls. The infernal regions are only too went of the correction below to the carabineers a proclamation, in having been wilfully occasioned. It appears that to depend upon the National Assembly. At ten o'clock felled the tyrant! The Oivic Grard of Rome had from what has already transpired, the First depend upon the National Assembly. At ten o'clock for o'clock addressed to the carabineers a proclamation, in having been wilfully occasioned. It appears that the third five of the building was occupied on jointly by a Mr Edward Rea and Mrs Emily Joyce, and that the third five of the building was occupied conjointly by a Mr Edward Rea and Mrs Emily Joyce, and that the third five of the building was occupied to the correc of the National Guard. The deputation having On the morning of the 16th, an insurrection broke remained at the palace of the governor until eleven out in Rome. At eleven belock an immense multireply until the next (this) day. As they were apprehensive of some snare being laid for them, the alarm

meetings were about to be held.

On account of the execution of Robert Blum. th people of Trieste have resolved not to return a de-

Gratz has been declared in a state of siege, as a from Vienna. DISAFFECTION IN THE ARMY.

In consequence of a spirit of disaffection being manifested by lie 40th infantry regiment (a Prussian

to the non-payment of taxes, and stating if he is of the Erfurth Landwehr Battalion. The burgher called on to act according to that resolution he shall guard was called upon to clear the place, but the be prepared to do so. He has communicated to the commanders declared that the burgher guard not only the Chamber as the only defence possible against the | vestiture, and the military, if they insisted on en unconstitutional measures of the Ministry : but any forcing it, with weapons in their hands. A time was 3 soldiers are dangerously wounded. The number It is reported that General Wrangel has taken of killed and wounded among the rebels has not been

THE PRUSSIAN ASSEMBLY. Letters from Berlin, announce the opening of the Assembly at Brandenburgh on the 25th, but there was not a sufficient number of members present to constitute a house. Under these circumstances, the Chamber was adjourded until the following day.

ITALY. The Constitutionage publishes a list of thirty-four

REVOLUTION IN ROME! ASSASSINATION OF COUNT ROSSI. The following letter reports the astounding inteligence of the death of Count Rossi:-

I hasten to inform you of the assassination of Count Rossi, the Premier and Minister of Finance here. The Chamber of Deputies was to open this morning at lected at the Palazze della Cancolleria. On the stair.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Rossi had used last night language of a most insulting nature with reference to the Democratic party and the Opposition generally. This morning he had lined the streets with carbineers and cavalry, Breslau Nov. 17.—As seen as the news of Berlin and with an air of defiance was proceeding to open Assembly. The females present were numerous, many of them being attired with much elegance. A letter from Madama Georges Sand was read, and received with great applause.

REIGN OF TERROR IN VIENNA.

The gallant Messenhauser seems to have met his daster unflinehingly, and was allowed, at his own request, to give the word of command to the soliters. Placing his hand in his pocket, he said, in a firm

The Genoa Gametts, of the 20th ult., says:— Diabolical Attempt to Buan a House in the After the death of Rossi the deputies quitted the City.—On Saturday forenoon last, between the hours

On the morning of the 16th, an insurrection broke o'clock, without returning to the Hotel de Ville, tude, composed of the populace, the Civic Guard. and exclaimed the house is on fire, and left the where the authorities were waiting for them, it was some troops of the line, and carabineers, assembled premises. The engines of the parish and London resolved that the magistrates should go in a body to in the Piezzo del Popolo, and thence they proceeded Brigade promptly attended, and on the firemen enthe Government House, When they arrived there, to the Chamber of Deputies to demand of them to tering the third floor they found a chest of drawers they were informed that the governor could give no insist upon the Pope's appointing a democratic and some boxes in the back room wrapped in a body Ministry, and that he should make the following con- of fire. They immediately set to work, and after some cessions:-1. The recognition of Italian nationality; trouble, they were successful in getting the flames was sounded, and the National Guard was instantly 2. The convocation of a Constituent Assembly, and extinguished, when their attention was called to the was sounded, and the National Guard was instantly 2. The convocation of a Constituent Assembly, and under arms, although the snow fell heavily and the deliberation of a Federal Pact: 3. That the deliberations of the Council of the Deputies on the war the doorway. Having opened the door, they found of independence should be carried into effect: 4 another box of clothes blazing away with the greatest himself at the disposition of the National Assembly. That the programme of Signor Mamiani, published impetuesity; that fire having also been subdued, an BRISLAU, Nov. 21:- Letters of this date state that on the 5th of June; should be carried into effect; and examination was made to ascertain the cause, when events here are proceedingly rapidly, and must reach the following individuals should be appointed Minis. Mr Braidwood saw quite sufficient to satisfy himself their climax is two or three days. The generale ters—Mamiani; Herbini; Campello, Saliceti, Fustatations of the Burconi, Lunati, and Galleti. The Deputies marched fully caused by some malicious person. During the gher Guard are on duty, and the military occupy in procession with the mobito the Pope's palace. His day the servant girl was given into the custody of appeared from the avidance of the Roy Lunation of the Roy Luna all the bridges upon the moat, and surround the Holiness replied, by Cardinal Saglia, that he would the police, and she was forthwith locked up in Gar. reflect. The populace, not being satisfied, sent the lick Hill station-house. The RHEMISH VOLKS HALLE declares that the deputies forward a second time, to whom the Pops mountains of Silesia are in full insurrection. The tocsin is everywhere sounded, and thousands of the inhabitants are preparing to march upon Berlin. Guards drove back the people, who then rushed on the inhabitants are preparing to march upon Berlin. The swiss than the swiss and the santingle and disarmed them. The Swiss than the swiss and the santingle and disarmed them. The Swiss than the swiss and the santingle and disarmed them. The Swiss than the swiss the swiss than the swiss the swiss than the swiss the swiss than the We learn, by a letter from Cologne of the 21st ult., retreated into the interior of the palace, threatening that troops and cannon were being directed in great to fire on the people and on the troops, who advanced

who was shot through the head.

THE SWISS DI'ARMED. disarm the Swiss; and a deputation repaired immediately to the Pope, who eventually yielded to the at a salary of £100 a year. (Laughter.) Another has received initiation, through Lord John Russell, demand, only upon the condition that their lives did not call with the rest, but it my name by wished for you may have it! No reply from the President, one), stationed in Mains, several private soldiers for you may have it! No reply from the President, one), stationed in Mains, several private soldiers of the Swiss soldiers have been carried.

The people are tired of the farce of a Central pressions. A number of their comrades, on the possession of all the gates which the Swiss Guard had its object the providing of a temporary asylum for possession of all the gates which the Swiss Guard had its object the providing of a temporary asylum for possession of all the gates which the Swiss Guard had its object the providing of a temporary asylum for possession of all the gates which the Swiss Guard had its object the providing of a temporary asylum for possession of all the gates which the Swiss Guard had its object the providing of a temporary asylum for possession of all the gates which the Swiss Guard had its object the providing of a temporary asylum for possession of all the gates which the Swiss Guard had its object the providing of a temporary asylum for possession of all the gates which the Swiss Guard had its object the providing of a temporary asylum for possession of all the gates which the Swiss and the gates which the Swiss are the contract the possession of all the gates which the Swiss and the gates which the Swiss and the gates which the Swiss are the gates which the Swiss and the gates which the Swiss are the gates which the gat should be saved. These conditions having been ac. laughter.) After some discussion the motion was honour of ! ni nthood. Mr Black has, however, toon

to what may be termed its rights, but to the legal and town has also been suspended, because he has astion which had broken out at Rome. The vast asto what may be termed its rights, out to use legating temperate execution of these rights.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Addresses from municipalities and districts in support of the Assembly are arriving every hour; the mere list of them would nearly fill a column.

To day brings the arrival of the same deputation from Cologue, from the municipality of that city, whise demands forced freem the King the concessions of the fatal 17th of March. They now demand the same and in the fating at head; numbers of young workingmen are assembled disminsted of the Brandenburg Ministry, or they cannot answer for the peace of the Rhine promises they cannot answer for the peace of the Rhine promises. Already excited by the execution of Robert Blum. They were to have their addingent the problems. All assee, people, it is said, are busy recruiting for the form. They may demand the same and the liberty of our poor Itsely! The immense appliance which have been discharged or withdrawn, I has died, and 34 are now under the care of the society. The total number of ismales who have partaken of the same deputation from Cologue, from the municipality of that city.

The Karinsume Zerure that 25,000 guns are still 'in good hands' in that city.

The Karinsume Zerure that city.

The Karinsume Agent that city.

The Karinsume Agent that the Paleston of the society and city

The Parisian Moniteur of Monday, professed to 'confirm' a previous rumour of the flight of the officers of the same district, accompanied by police a very dull state. Ministry his opinion, that the vote was forced from refused to clear the place, but would oppose the in. Pope, Subsequent accounts contradict this report. The following appeared in the London papers of Thursday:—We hear from Naples that the misanarchical or republican attempts against public order allowed the commanders to bring the burgher guard fortunes of Pope Pius had been expected for some and the constitutional monarchy he will put down instantly—the solution of the question must be a peaceful one. As a consequence of his letter it is understood he is dismissed from his office.

The Indees of the Court of Appeal (Appellations.)

The Indees of the Court of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while Mr Vansome and Mr Indeed of the House while

THE TYRANT OF NAPLES.

Letters from Naples of the 17th state that the elections there have terminated, and that, to the mortal disappointment of the government, they are favourable to the Liberal party. Salicetic and Gen. Pepe have the greatest number of suffrages; but it appears that, out of 15.000 electors, only 1.500 voted. The King, alarmed at this result, has taken precautions for his defence. The windows of the palace facing the town have been walled up, the batteries have been repaired and completely armed, and every precaution has been taken against an attack.

torian, for 60,000 lire. The Duke Viscent, the eight officers, 500 men, eleven cornets, 600 muskets, nine brigade horses, the ammunition, baggage, &. UNITED STATES.

MLECTION OF GENERAL TAYLOR.

The news of General Taylor's election to the Pre-Vice-President. The efficial returns had not been received; but the electric telegraphs which are in extensive operation throughout the United States, make it undeubted that General Taylor was elected by a larger majority than even his most ardent friends antiquated.

Lea pouce constance stan nad the desired effect in preventing them from carrying it into execution. This capture, it is believed, will have the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is appearantly in the capture of the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is appearantly in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is appearantly in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is appearantly in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is appearantly in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is appearantly in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is appearantly in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect of breaking up a company of illicit distillers which, it is presented in the effect o sidency is fully confirmed. Mr Fillmere is also friends anticipated.

Advices from New Zealand to the 26th of August

to the civic guard, with the view of enabling the carabiniers to be established in the interior of the city, latter to act as they may deem expedient. The head which greatly exasperated the people. A considerable latter to act as they may deem expedient. The nead which greatly considerable of the police has also declared that he will shide by crowd had accordingly collected before the Legislative the plate, books, furniture, wearing apparel, dro. The plate, books, furniture, wearing apparel, dro. The decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly, and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly and will reliable the decision of the National Assembly as a second the decision of the National Assembly as a second the decision of the National Assembly as a second the decision of the National Assembly as a second the decision of the National Assembl

FORGERIES ON BANKS.—At Warwick County Court, on Tuesday, an action was brought by Mr Blunn, a tradesman at Leamington, against the Warwick and Leamington Banking Company, to recover £5, the amount of loss sustained by him in having taken, in the course of business, a forged bill on that establishment. It was alleged by the plain. tiff, as the ground on which he brought the action.

Metropolitan Intelligence.

parties. On Saturday recensor and the learn the bouse, and the servant was sent for to learn the bouse, and the servant was sent for to learn the severe losses in his business, which led to his ulti-STATE OF HER MAJESTY'S GAOL OF NEWGATE -NOV

MARYLEBONE VESTRY. - At the meeting of the board for his removal to a lunatic asylum. In the interim in Vienna—the Poles and ultra-German party occupying the left, and the Czschs the right. The President are a Moradent and two Vice-Presidents were elected. The President is a Pole, the Vice-Presidents are a Moravian, and a German. The Czschs have been completely thrown out.

BETRAYAL OF THE PRUSSIAN PEOPLE
BY THE FRANKFORT PARLIAMENT.

On the 20th an important vote was taken. The Cologne all was considered a ridicommittee to whom the affairs of Prussia had been cologs. At Cologne all was tranquil, if the people and on the troops, who advanced in great to fire on the people and on the troops, who advanced without arms. The people then threatened to set the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode without arms. The people then threatened to set the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode fire to the gates of the palace, when the Swiss fired on the People and on the troops, who advanced to set the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode without arms. The people then threatened to set the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode fire to the gates of the palace, when the Swiss fired on the mode of the people and on the troops, who advanced to set the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the coal of the coal of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of the chair, Mr Stephens, in illustration of the mode of t on Saturday last, Mr Lawis having been called to strict orders were given that he should not have culous demonstration. At Cologne all was tranquil, deputation was again sent to the Pope with the ulti- would bring the sum to £366,000. —Mr Broughton, but the walls were covered with proclamations, and matum of the people, giving him an hour to return the magistrate, admitted that the subject was one General Cavaignac replied at great length Then tions:—

followed MM. Bixio, Barthé duy St Hillire, Garnier

Fagè, Landrin, Ledra Rollin, and La Grange, to its resolution of the 14th ult., and in consideration when the sale of goods himself should be stormed and the sale of goods himself should be put to death. The Pope finally Mr Garnett complained of the conduct of the Companied for non-negment of sixes. seized for non-payment of taxes, any persons (except sent for the Advecate Galletti, to whom he announced missioners of Baths and Washhouses, who refused to the owners) bidding higher than one pfenning (the lawest copper coin) per article, be denounced as traitors to the people.

Lunati, Finance; Herbini, Commerce and Public bursements. Such conduct was highly calculated Intelligence had arrived that the state of siege Works; Campello, the War Department; Abbe Ros to excite an unfavourable opinion as to the mode in was declared at Breslau on the 23rd. The Civic mini, Public Instruction, with the Presidency of the which the moneys voted for their use were disbursed. evidently illegal and dangerous to the state, to be Guard has been suspended in Bonn, Aix la-Chapelle, Council; Serini, Justice. And with respect to the (Hear.) He therefore moved, That the commisother demands of the people, the Pope submitted to sioners be requested to furnish the auditors of the verference at a much lower figure, also to the inspection of the decision of the Chamber of Deputies. Amongst parish with an account of their receipts and tonded to decision of the chought solved to defend all rights and liberties that have provinces, and Dasseldorf has been declared in a state the killed was Cardinal Palma, the Pope's secretary, disbursements. —Mr Wingfield seconded, and Drs. Gray and Joseph supported the motion.—Mr ever, there was no ground, as his business remained williams, ex. M. P. for Coventry, although favour. in a thriving condition. When found after the occ Rowr. Nov. 17.—This morning, at day-break, the copie pulled down the barricades which had been power being vested in the commissioners, until a copie which had been power being vested in the commissioners, until a copie which had been power being vested in the commissioners, until a copie which had been power being vested in the commissioners, until a copie which had been power being vested in the commissioners, until a copie which had been power being vested in the commissioners, until a copie which had been power being vested in the commissioners. puty to the Frankfort National Assembly, until they people pulled down the barricades which had been power being vested in the commissioners, until a learn what steps have been taken by that body to erected at Montecavallo; but the doors of the Qui- plan and estimate of their cost were furnished. The humane gentleman who, as a member of the vestry, rinal Palace remain strictly closed. At eight o'clock humane gentleman who, as a member of the vestry, the Civic Guard, who had assembled, some with and recommended their erection, resigned his seat as measure of precaution against the numerous fugitives some without arms, at the former place, resolved to some as his recommendation was adopted, and had

the Austro-Lombard question, the negociations had been retarded on account of the late events of which Vienna had been the theatre. As to the affairs of THE STRUGGLE IN PRUSSIA.

The Austro-Lombard question, the negociations had power, and both Assembly and Government, it (accompanied by many of the townsmen), to the residence of the colonel of the regiment, and loudly de-THE STRUGGLE IN PRUSSIA.

OAN IN HE TRUE!

A report is current in Berlin that the English Envoy has communicated to the King a private despatch from Lord Palmerston, wherein his lordship approves of the steps taken by the Crown, so far as approves of the steps taken by the crown to the step taken to the following statement, which is occasioned great public rejoi. Which will be read with great interest by all whe far approves of the death of Rossi trouble the following statement, wh resigned their posts. The inspector of police of that post of felicitating him with respect to the insured service or satisfactorily disposed of, 33 have been is cheaper, and white pass 2s under last week's prices.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Addresses from municipalities

The inspector of police of that post of felicitating him with respect to the insured service or satisfactorily disposed of, 33 have been is cheaper, and white pass 2s under last week's prices.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Addresses from municipalities

The total number of the society. The total number of valls leaves and further arri-

> the police. From information received, Mr Daniel is, however, very quiet to day; our buyers evincing no disposition to purchase boyond their immediate want.
>
> Work of our country and provincial markets are also in constable, 70 H, proceeded to No. 52, Phonix Street. premises having been made, it was resolved that Mr Only quhoun and the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions and the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions and the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions and the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions and the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions and the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions and the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions and the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions are from the police constable should guard the front of the house while Mr Versions are from the police constable should guard the first the first the police constable should guard the first th peacefalore. As a consequence of his letter it is peacefalore. As a consequence of his letter it is understood he is dismissed from his effice.
>
> The Judges of the Court of Appeal (Appellations-gericht) have decided by a majority that they cannot during the present state of the city hear any cases of understood the court-martials, and are equivalent to our judge-advocates, have also decidedly refused to exercise their functions. The military auditors, who before the military courts—they consider they are leften the military courts—they consider they are debarred from doing so by the law of 1845. To meet LOMBARDY.—The MILAN GAZETTE of the 20th uit.
>
> publishes a notice to the effect that one Joseph
> Maestrazzi, convicted of having induced some soldiers to desert, has been shot; another, named Ronchetti, convicted of the same crime, has been condemned to two years' imprisonment.
>
> up which he climbed with great dexterity, and would have succeeded in completely clearing it had not Mr Vansome jumped up and seized him by the legs, nor could oaths or threats induce him to relinded to two years' imprisonment.
>
> up which he climbed with great dexterity, and the market a fair clearance of the bullock supply had been effected. With all breeds of sheep we were very searling supplied, the numbers being smaller than on any previous market day during the whole of the previous other two men finding their retreat at the back the pork trade was far from active, at late rates. There impeded, ran into the hause, and from thence to the were about 100 on offer from Ireland. top floor, pursued by Mr Thomas and a police-contop floor, pursued by Mr Inomes and a ponce-constable. The men thus finding themselves so nearly in the hands of the officers, opened the window and Mutton ... 8 0 to 5 0 Pork ... 8 10 to 4 8 trok really frightful leaps on to an adjoining wall, from thence on to some stablings, and, after passing over several other buildings, finally succeeded in making their escape. This daring and perilous exploit excited the utmost autonishment. The other diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal prime large 2s to 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 4d, veal diling ditto 3s 6d to 3s 8d, prime ditto 3s 6d to 3 man having been secured, the officers also gave a 2s 4d to 4s, 2d, small pork 4s 6d to 4s 8d, per 8lbs by the woman into custody whom they found on the pre-SPAIN.
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> CARLIST VICTORY.
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> The Morning Pest publishes with great satisfaction' the following despatch from Cabrera, announcing a victory over the Queen's troops:
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> San Falin, Nov. 17.—Yesterday, at eleven in the morning, we attacked the column of Manreta, composed of 800 men of the regiment de la Union and 20 cavalry; and at three in the afternoon we had in our power, as prisoners, the Brigadier-General Mazzano eight officers, 500 men, eleven cornets, 600 muskets, nine hrieads horses, the ammunition, hazgage. & 2.
>
> Mises. They then proceeded to search the house, and found in the back room on the graund floor a copper still, at full work, running off atrong spirits, eighty gallons of prepared spirits, upwards of 100 gallons of in Irish butter the dealing have been very trifling; the demand nothing in proportion to the supplies; and prices rately seleable, at no material change in price.—Bacon.—The demand not active; sales limited; prices in this contraband trade. The still, utensils, and service the wash was destroyed. The two prisoners captured gave the names William Hopkins that there in the afternoon we had in our prisoners captured gave the names William Hopkins that officers, 500 men, eleven cornets, 600 muskets, hundreds of the fraternity, and the greatest praise hundreds of the fraternity, and the greatest praise mises. They then proceeded to search the house, and hundreds of the fraternity, and the greatest praise is due to the police constable for his conduct, as several times a rush was made by the mob for the purpose of effecting a resoue, but a judicious use of the police constable's staff had the desired effect in wilts there is no call. Prices nominal.

Street station, arrived; as also several others of the West of England and County companies. From the nature of the stock, the fire made and havos, but larger supply expected during the week, the market ruled nature of the stock, the fire made and haves, but through the early assistance rendered, the loss, very heavy, and very few sales effected. The turn in though very extensive in amount, was confined to favour of the buyer.—Eden Main, 16s 6d; Kelloe, 18s 3d; the lower part of the premises. Mr Roe is insured Hetton's, 18s; Braddyll's, 17s.—Fresh arrivals, 11; left in the Sun Fire Office.

THE CASUAL POOR .- According to the official re-

£16 000. The property destroyed belonging to his Excellency, amounted, it was said, to about inquest, at the Steel Yard Coffeehouse, Upper Covers.—Of 760 bags of native Ceylon offered for sale, only about 400 bags sold heavily at previous prices. known, apparently about thirty years of age, who was found drowned in the Thames on Saturday afternoon, off Swan Stairs, London Bridge. It appeared that at seven o'clock on the same morning deceased, who was evidently suffering great bodily privations, was setting on the steps of the Black Bull. George Alley. Under Thamas Street in an at Bull, George Alley, Upper Thames Street, in an attitude of great dejection. At nine o'clock she was found pledging a micerable shawl for fourpence, in tiff, as the ground on which he brought she action, that the defendants had been guilty of negligence in not having given public notice of forged rotes on their banks being in circulation, although they were their banks being in circulation, although they were clad in what had been once a respectable black dress, and the strength of lengthened argument as to whether the banking comrequest, to give the word of command to the solliers. His own the solliers of the solliers of the solliers. There can be no doubt but the unfortunate such information and the examination of many wit. The disposition of the magistrates and the National viole of the neck. The dying man was taken up to

Conomina Inquists -- On Wednesday, an irquest was held at St Bartholomew's Hospital, on the body of Ann Kent, aged 71, who, being very deaf and somewhat intoxicated, in crossing the Old London Wall, stumbled and fell, at the gnoment that the car-A solemn military mass was performed on the should be paid to any one but by order of the magis-should be paid to any one but by order of the carefular order.

On Saturday IVIAL INTICATION DESTRUCTION OF The magis of the eleve wate failure, and from that period he had exhibited great excitability and flightiness of temperament. Of late, slso, he had been completely led away by the preaching of Mr W. J. Fox, M.P., the Unitarian minister, of whose docurines he was greatly ena-moured. Witness had no doubt that for some time past his mind had been affected, and that he was not responsible for his actions. Verdict-'Temperary

> SUICIDE OF AN ATTORNEYS CLERK. - An inquest was on Tuesday taken before Mr Baker, the corener for East Middlesex, at the Myddleton Arms, Queen's Road, Dalston, on the body of William Joseyn Pennington, aged 53, late managing clerk in the employ appeared from the evidence of the Rev. J. Keane, minister of St Jude's, Bethnal Green, that deceased had been for some time past labouring under paaccess to any destructive weapons. In spite of every precention, however, he furtively possessed himself of a rezor, with which he committed the dreadful

deed. Verdict— Temporary Insanity.'
MELANCHOLY SUICIDE OF A TIMBER MERCHANT. On Menday night, Mr W. Payne, the City Coroner, held an inquest on the body of Mr Thomas Isaiah Ryder, aged 43, a highly respectable timber merchant and builder, lately residing at No. 19, Compton Street, Clerkenwell, who committed suicide on the morning of the 17th ult., by discharging the contents of a pistol loaded with ball, into his right ear, under the following oircumstances:-It appeared from the evidence of John Ryder, the nephew of the deceased, and of a man named Marshall, in his onploy, that for the last eight or ten days previous to the melancholy occurrence his manner had become very strange, his spirits low, and his mind at times wandered. This deceased himself attributed to the fact of another person having set up in the same business as himself in the same street, and terference of steam machinery, which he thought tended to depreciate his business. For this, however, there was no ground, as his business remained that he had been mad all his life. Verdict- Temporary Insanity.'

OFFEROR KNIGHTEOOD TO THE LATE LORD PROVOET himself been appointed clerk to the commissioners of Edinburgh.—The Scotsman states that Mr Black vestryman was elected the architect. (Renewed of her Majesty's intention to confer on him the fit to decline the title.

The Markets.

BREAD.

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

from last day, 155; total 166.

COLONIAL MARKETS: turns it appears there were 17.090 casual poor relieved, in the workhouse of St Martin-in-the fields, during last year.

Suigide through Starvation.—On Modnay night
Mr Payne the coronar for the City hold a second

WOOL.

CITY, Monday, Nov. 27. - The imports of wool into

DIED, Recently, at Cironcester, Ernest Feargus O'Connor Taylor, infant son of Mr T. Taylor—delegate from Cirsu-cester to the Sturge Conference in 1842—and Caroline daughter of Mr Smith, grocer.

Printed by WILLIAM RIDER, of No. 5. Macclesfieldtreet, in the parish of St. Anne, Westminster, at the Printing Office, 16, Greet Windmillstreet, Haymarket, in the City of Westminster, for the Proprietor, FEARGUS O'CONNOR, Esq., M.P., and published by the said William Rider, at the Office, in the same Street and Parish — Saturday December 1-2 Street and Parish,-Saturday, Docomber 2nd, 1843.