TO THE CHARTISTS.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,-How often have I told you that the greatest folly of which a political leader can be guilty, is the attempt to develope popular power when the popular mind is disunited, or apathetic? I have told you, over and over again, that if Chartism was struck down to-day, I would stand over its listless body, watch for the time of its resuscitation, again lift it from the ground VOL. XIII. NO. 665. and march onward, but never retreat whatever may be the tyrants' threat or power. I do not

years in England and Ireland. I addressed years in England and Ireland. I addressed them at considerable length, nothwithstanding my day's fatigue; and Mr. Roberts made a most eloquent speech, which was loudly cheered. At the conclusion of the business, friends. You will see from the report of the DICKENSON, the Manchester Packer—who has ejectment case of Beattie, and the other ruffi.

I addressed My Friends, but I would not that a large assembly would attend to honour that a large assembly would attend to honour that a large assembly would attend to honour that friend of the people. He agreed with Mr. White conded the vote of confidence.

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Mr. Roberts made a few observatious, corrobotent that the present meeting worked long, faithfully, and arduously in the ans located on the Minster Lovel Estate, that bly. He ridiculed the court order for a general worked long, faithfully, and arduously in the cause—in a very able and eloquent speech, proposed a vote of thanks to, and confidence now the estate will be sold, and thank Gop for in which Mr. O'Connor had been treated on inproposed a vote of thanks to, and confidence now the estate will be sold, and thank Gop for in which Mr. O'Connor had been treated on inin, me; which was seconded by the veteran it. It will be sold in about one month from troducing his motion for the establishment of the and thus ended a soul-stirring day for the Chartists

I first visited your country, and the manner will act as purchaser for them.

The shareholders now understand that I am with the principles of democracy to gather together the scattered elements of Chartism, for the pur-I first visited your country, and the manner will act as purchaser for them. confidence with which your conduct has ever inspired me, and it strengthens that resolution to which I have ever adhered, that I cannot, and WILL NOT PROCEED, if I a patient hearing of our sufferings, with the view NEVER WILL DESERT YOU. Look to the present state of Ireland, and see the condition to which trickery, jugglery, rascality, and fraud, has brought the Irish whom have been loud complainers—to expect treachery, and fraud, has brought the Irish one man to do their work.

The present state of Ireland, and see the condition to which trickery, jugglery, rascality, and I think it is rather district, and I think it is rather district, and I think it is rather district, and ultimately place them in a proper post two for him the esteem and confidence of the enlightened manufacturation." He expressed a desire for a more perfect will be an expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlightened manufacturation. The expressed a desire for a more perfect on the enlight of the box should be closed in consequence, as he described it, of the people's apathy, but which I six members, as their contribution towards the hearty cheers. He explained the position of the tactory question, and the course which he had adopted tory question, and the course which he had adopted tory question, and the course which he had adopted tory question, and the course which he had adopted tory question. gence. It appears, however, that he is to be ele- affair would very speedily be completed. concerning it. He entered, at great length, into the vated to the high and dignified position of tax Now, let me once more remind you that it is collector; and do not you think, that he and YOUR BUSINESS, and NOT MINE; and, passed the bellowness of the Einstein Research to the line of the was to make his trium; good old town of Halifax. collector; and do not you think, that he and YOUR BUSINESS, and NOI MINE; and, posed the hollowness of the Financial Reformers, and showed how they were pandering for public hundred a year from an increase of taxation NOT ME, if it is not completed. than receive seven hundred and ninety-nine pounds by a reduction of taxtion? Self-interest, as I have often told you, is the basis of human action, when politics can be converted

kange, could not traffic upon English credulity.

My dear friends, after a storm comes a storm, and after a calm comes a storm, and after a calm comes a storm, and after a calm comes a storm, and you may rely upon it, that the death of Sir Roperer Piet. will cause such disamon in the House of Commons as will cause the voice of the people to have more effect, both within an amount of the Potentionists, and produced an enlivering scene. One of the Productionists nettled and stung him, and he and his party supported the Whigs or Protectionists from were in the process of the propen the Protectionists, seembled, will got the through the dense crowd that the process of the propen to homewands of the Protectionists, seembled, will an amount of the Protectionists and the proper storm, and he and his party supported the Whigs or Protectionists, seembled, will an a storm the procession was for the propen that the present display of the death of Sir Roperer Piet. Will cause such dismont in the late of the Protectionists from a calm of the Protectionists from which was a protected and stung him, and he and his party supported the Whigs or Protectionists and the world give the propension of the propension and the procession that the procession that the procession that the protection of the protectio will join either Whigs or Protectionists, se-

not again be taken by surprise. You remember, that at the commencement of the session, I Corless; Bradford, William Angus. not again be taken by surprise. You remember, that at the commencement of the session, I warned you that the Protectionist Lords would throw ever all politics, in order to enable them throw ever all politics, in order to enable them throw ever all politics. The political patronger is an analysis of the political patronger in the People's leading from Sowerby Bridge to Halifax, while the bands were playing patriotic airs, and throught of mine—you looked at your pale children, and thought of mine—you gazed upon your own interminable line, along the romantic road leading from Sowerby Bridge to Halifax, while the bands were playing patriotic airs, your hearts, and from that eightly no respector of Persons," in a very argumental and sour-surring sight to see the form and mine—you looked at your pale children, and thought of mine—you gazed upon your own interminable line, along the romantic road leading from Sowerby Bridge to Halifax, while the bands were playing patriotic airs, your hearts, and from that eightly no respector of Persons, in a very argumental and sour-surring sight to see the form and mine—you looked at your pale children, and thought of mine—you gazed upon your own interminable line, along the romantic road leading from Sowerby Bridge to Halifax, while the bands were playing patriotic airs, your hearts, and from that eightly no respector of Persons, in a very argumental and sour-surring sight to see the form and thought of mine—you gazed upon your own interminable line, along the romantic road leading from Sowerby Bridge to Halifax, while the bands were playing patriotic airs, your hearts, and from the people's limitation and sour-surring sight to see the form and thought of mine—you gazed upon your own interminable line, along the romantic road leading from Sowerby Bridge to Halifax, while the bands were playing patriotic airs, your hearts, and from the people's limitation and sour-surring sight to see the leading from the people's limitation and sour-surring sight to see the leading from the people throw ever all politics, in order to enable them to measure their estates by political patronage while the bands were playing patriotic airs, and from that citadel no power on the youngest son of th rather than by state necessity and national requirement. Well, behold the truth of my prediction: they have raised the Irish Franchise Bill, passed by the Commons, from a client to a £15 Franchise, and they have passed to a £15 Franchise, and they have passed the most atrocious Landlord and Tenant Bill the most atrocious Landlord and Tenant Bill for the most atrocious Landlord and Tenant Bill for the most atrocious Landlord and Tenant Bill for the business capabilities which he dispersed to a propose of the surrounding hills with their those concluded the constantly increasing multitude woke earth shall tear me. Mr. Eruest Jones concluded the surrounding hills with their the cehoes of the surrounding hills with their those concluded the center and attentive auditors. The hall was filled almost to suffocation. It was announced to the meeting that almost continuous acclamations. But it was of hats and handkerchiefs, and the meeting was an in the town itself that the scene assumed the porary resting-place, in a vault beneath Kew Church, in the immediate vicinity of Cambridge. Church, in the immediately despatched to prevail upon him an beings!

Mr. O'Connor had returned from Blackstone in the town itself that the scene assumed the followed, the Park presented one dense mass of human beings!

Mr. Gokknooder was again called to the chair, when the dispersion of the porary resting-place, in a vault beneath Kew Church, in the immediate vicinity of Cambridge. Church, in the immediately despatched to prevail upon him an beings!

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LAW OF THE LAND.

Milliam Rider Publisher 16, Greet Windmill Street, Haymorke mental cudgelling which you gave is, perhaps, still fresh in their m taken it out of you in the manner as they have given no quarter, the turn. We must wage a cease against the system by which the is just and holy, based on the ete must provail, despite the dunger tism. Truth, siv is a choice.

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PRICE FIVEPENCE or Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter

in, me; which was seconded by the veteran it. It will be sold in about one month from Wheeler, one of the sufferers at Peterloo, and was carried amid long and enthusiastic cheers.

Now Englishmen, when I remember the manner in which I was received—as I am an Irishman—at Sheffield and other places, when I remember the desire to me, I it. It will be sold in about one month from the sufferers at Peterloo, this time, in separate allotments, and will offer a fine opportunity to all who wish to become purchasers of good and fertile land, in a wholesome climate, and good houses; and, therefore, any one who wishes to become a purchaser for they will state their desire to me, I it. It will be sold in about one month from the establishment of the recopie's Charter. He contrasted the Plug Plot of 1850. After dwelling on other essential points, he concluded by supporting the resolution.

Mr. Wh. Bell, of Heywood, moved the next resolution, as follows:—"That this meeting recognising the principle that union is strength, deem it advisable to use all and every means consistent.

Your Faithful Friend. FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

thronged the passages.

The following delegates were in attendance:

Stockport, James Williams; Todmorden, James Mooney; Manchester, John Sutton and Thomas Siddeley; Holmfirth, Thomas Hardwick; Hudders-Siddeley; Hudders-Siddeley; Holmfirth, Thomas Hardwick; Hudders-Siddeley; Hu lecting the party from which they are most Mooney; Manchester, John Sutton and Thomas highly gratified with the proceedings. likely to derive patronage.

Now it is for this coming struggle that I wish to prepare you, in order that you should not again be taken by surprise. You remem-

My dear friends, however tedious I may assembly before him, and trusted that all the friends cheers.

advisable to use all and every means consistent

FEARGUS O'CONNOR, Esq., rose to second the refavour. He explained the composition of the House benefit therefrom. He declared his determination W. P. Roberts, who was appointed to support the GREAT CHARTIST DEMONSTRA. resolution, and declared that, as short speeches were

port, for the business capabilities which he dis-played. The arrival of the speakers, Feargus to go to the People's Institute. Mr. O'Connor roofs and parapets were thronged, while the when Mr. Lightowler was called upon to repeat the

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appear I will still go on repeating, over and who would have to address them would receive a popular to the manner he had been that even tions at a recention so enthusiastic and so not live to see Mr. Jones himself, she must go the received in the manner he had been that even- tions at a reception so enthusiastic and so first time he came to Halifax, and give him a greetfor it is only by its destruction that your order can be elevated to their proper position; and now mark this, and reflect upon it, your national debt is looked upon as the days.

Mr. O'Connor acknowledged the compliment, and proposed three cheers for the Charter, which were For my part I have come to assure you that my Mr. O'CONNOR acknowledged the compliment, and

heartily given, and three groans for the Whigs. of Manchester.

GRAND DEMONSTRATION IN HO-

most eventful days in the history of Chartism trying to convert the middle class, we should have that ever took place in Halifax. The eloquent and soul-stirring addresses, delivered I shall go canvassing the maltreated serf at the quent and soul-stirring addresses, delivered sufferings in the cause had increased that mer still the minds of the men on whom they prey esteem to a state of enthusiasm never before -I will send my voice through the agricultural manifested in favour of any person. The day of his liberation was therefore anxiously ever be my lot to say with truth, that I helped to of his liberation was therefore anxiously unite the two great divisions of labour, whom the looked forward to as a grand jubilee, in which two rival factions are now trying to form into hostile

were wending their way to Broad-street, the of Commons, and the hopelessness of gaining any place where the procession had to form. By ten o'clock, the streets began to be densely to stand by the whole animal, and eulogised Mr. thronged, and at half-past ten the cavalcade moved off, headed by a large red banner, bearinto a trafficking commodity. He and his family have traded and trafficked upon Irish credulity and confidence—nay, I would say folly—for now thirty-five years, while I rejoice to think that the wisest, most subtle, and artful knave, could not traffic upon English credulity.

My dear friends. after a storm comes a

M'Douall, James Leach, and George White, was hailed with enthusiasm.

At two o'clock the chair was taken by the veteran patriot, Benjamin Rushton, of Ovenden, near Halifax. He expressed his pleasure at the numerous fax. He expressed his pleasure at the numerous cheers.

O'Connor, which created tremendous cheers.

In the evening, and was received with raptulation and trusted that all the friends in the evening, and was received with raptulation and suffering that lined the streets on every side. Tears stood in many an eye, and a blessing poured platform, and stated that her husband had died a short time ago, and that he had directed her to children of toil greeted their friend, and it take her children to the meeting, and bring them on in the principles of Chartism, and as he could be sided.

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MARY STATE AND ADDRESS. AND ADD Was received with loud and enthusiastic cheering, and commenced by apologising for the non-attendance of Mr. Reynolds. As his friend Ernest Jones ance of Mr. Reynolds. As his friend Ernest Jones to the people of the more signified its assent by frequent cheering and kind to the perception of their rights. As the appropriate the people of the people of the people of the many declaration of their rights. As the appropriate the people of the people thundershower decks the wilderness with the green of summer, so blood and tears, throughout Europe, are fertilising the soil of suffering for the growth of freedom. Yes, the dawn of truth draws a response from the rudest multitude as the sunlight draws music from the breast of Memnon. Did they think to make a convert, or refute a single principle by

> courage is not damped—my hope not clouded—my purpose not shaken. I will still march onward as Three eneers were then given for Mr. O Connor, and thus ended a soul-stirring day for the Chartists of Manchester.
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> Burpose not shaken. I will still march onward as a soldier in your ranks, my heart burning with indignation—my brain cold with reflection and experience. I feel thirty years of life within me yet; and I mean them to be thirty years of work; and I mean the power, or the persecution of a dominant faction. He congratulated the power, or the persecution of a dominant faction. He congratulated them on having marched that day under the banner of European trust we shall all work together in harmony—one cause, one will, one purpose, and one heart. I believe that if we had expended half the labour in trying to make their work, and I mean them to be thirty years of work; and I mean them to be thirty he was to make his triumphant entry into the good old town of Halifax. Soon after eight o'clock, groups of persons them by the periods of a flowery rhetoric, were I thought lives in its undying truth. I will appeal to their bellies and their brains, not merely to their casion. their bellies and their brains, not merely to their hearts. I will show them freedom, not merely with the cause of political liberty, and the shield of social right, but with the horn of plenty in her hand— "the Charter and something more!" &c., &c.

The procession moved back to Halifax in the order in which it had come, and it was a beautiful and soul-stirring sight to see the for me and mine—you looked at your pale children,

mental cudgelling which you gave the wooden Chancellor is, perhaps, still fresh in their memory, and so they have taken it out of you in the manner we have seen. But sir as they have given no quarter, they must have none in return. We must wage a ceaseless and unflinching war against the system by which they live. Our cause, sir, is just and holy, based on the eternal rock of truth, and must prevail, despite the dungeons and gibbets of despotism. Truth, sir, is a choice exotic, which lives, and ripens into maturity in the hot bed of persecution. Such sir, it has ever been in all ages. There is not a single institution, either civil, political, or religious, of any value to the people, that has not been dragged through the firey ordeal of persecution. Not an acknowledged truth of importance, that cannot point to a lecanomb of bleeding martyrs. Not a step has been taken in advance, but it has been through the blood, and over the corpses of those who stood in the vanguard. And sir, is our cause less just, or less holy, than the paltry and partial measures for which the master spirits of by-gone ages fought and bled? or are its apostles less energetic, or less brave? No sir, truth is heaven-born and self-supporting. It nerves its advocates with a god-like and dvine energy. Inting the forthe holy mission which they have to fulfil. You ship the holy mission which they have to fulfil. You have sholled example of its power. We have heard they not collidely reprintings or useless regrets, You have lovely and sold like and dvine energy. Inting the forthe holy mission which they have to fulfil. You have sholled example of its power. We have heard though the most of the industry of our self-supporting the holy mission which they have to fulfil. You have sholled example of its power, we have the addrery, you have acted—giving up, as you have done, waith, ease, and, in some measure, family ties, for the benefit of the human race. You might have travelled on through the flower probled of the fruits of his tol, and deprived of

opement of democracy. He showed how alike in France, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Poland, and England, the same game was being played, with slight variations, and he proved from the past, and illustrated from the demonstration they had that day given to one of the persecuted patriots, how vain was the malice, and how futile was the hate of the oppressors of mankind. He congratulated the men of Halifax on the lesson they had read the government, in the reception they had given to Ernest Jones-and the magnificent demonstration he had that day witnessed. So unrivalled a demonstration must show to the country at large, how the

rating amusement continued a considerable time, and terminated the proceedings of this memorable day,

TUESDAY. A second public meeting was held in West-hil Park, for the purpose of presenting Mr. Ernest Jones with a tribute of respect.

Mr. Shackleton was unanimously called to the Julian Harney addressed the meeting, enforcing the necessity of a re-organisation of the Chartist party, in order that the great work commenced on the previous day might be prosecuted to a triumphant issue.

Mr. Goakrodger then, in a speech full of the deepest feeling, presented Mr. Ernest Jones with a purse containing fifty sovereigns. Mr. Ennest Jones having expressed his deep

sense of gratitude for this additional mark of kindpossessed of that power—for the excitement of feeling fades with the ebbing pulse, the conviction of

sertion to the addressed the meeting at considerable length,
but want of space precludes our giving further in-

> Thus closed one of the noblest demonstrations ever recorded in the annals of Chartism.

ANOTHER LIBERATED VICTIM.

I am yours, most respectfully,

ROBERT H. Hoepen, No. 7, Walton-street, Birkenhead. [I hope the veritable Chartists will attend to the hove appeal .- F. O'CONNOR.]

FUNERAL OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS. THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE.

erect a family mausoleum in a portion of the Royal grounds near the church, where the deceased Prince had more than once expressed his desire to be laid after death, and to this seet the

AMERICAN EXHIBITION OF THE WORKS OF ALL Nations, 1852.—The proposal for transfer to America of selections from our own forthcoming grea; exhibition of next year has just been submitted to the commissioners at the City office in Cheapside. The American gentlemen who have engaged in it now mark this, and reflect upon it, your antition of society. He contrasted the proper position; and now mark this, and reflect upon it, your antition of those who lived by plabour and those and blinds you in bondage and blinds you in the beautiful the entire work in the bondage and blinds you in the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the blinds and the medicine in the world in the bondage and blinds you in the beautiful the blinds and the medicine in the world will the the world will the beautiful the beautiful the plants of the blinds and the medicine of the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the entire world will the beautiful the entire world will the the world will be a beautiful the world world will be a beautiful the wore the follows. The bond will the world world will be a beautiful profess to be actuated by motives equally honour-

shoots so completely the mark of reaction as to render the rejection of the hill highly probable. The question of the stamp will be debated to day.

Accounts from Chervix, in the department of the Aube, state that typhus fever is raging in that com-

The police authorities at Perpignan have made an important discovery of 3,650 ball cartridge concealed in the house of a person named Rosneu. A woman named Segard was guillotined at Nancy three children.

At the close of the Assembly's sitting, yesterday, M. Casimir Perier proposed another additional paragraph, tending to make the provision concerning the signature applicable to 'articles, no matter of what length, in which individuals, or private interests, or commercial interests, represented by companies founded or to be founded, are attacked. This amendment was declared by the Assembly to be taken into consideration, and was referred to the committe for examination. Consequently, on the demand of Laubat, rejected. the final decision of Article 2 has not yet been

If the motion of M. Casimir Perier should pass, the government is resolved to withdraw the bill. sorry to have this excuse for withdrawing their bill, which is opposed by the ' Patrie,' the ' Debats,' and the 'Constitutionnel,' and generally condemned by their most powerful supporters.

A letter from Beaucaire of the 9th inst., mentions that the heat is so intense in that neighbourhood that three persons fell dead while working in the

The effect of the new Electoral Law is now befranchised by it is fully as great as was stated from towns, the number of the electors is reduced from two-thirds to three-fourths. In Lille, for example, the number is reduced from 15,058 to 4,524. In Rouen, Havre, Lyons, Caen, and other cities, the reduction is in the same proportion. In the country districts the reduction is not so great. The number in purely agricultural districts is reduced from onethird to one-half.

A circumstance has happened here within the last two days, which has excited the indignation of the Poles resident in Paris, and which is considered as a strong indication of the continental governments to be on good terms with the autocrat A celebrated Polish nobleman, who possesses very as regards 1848, 1849, and 1850. large estates in France, recently applied to the Freuch government for a passport for Aix, in Savoy, where he had been recommended by his ment proposed by M. Ferdinand Lasteyrie, to auphysician to take the baths. The passport was at once granted by the French Minister without any thought the more extraordinary, because the nobleman in question subscribed no less than 200,000f. towards the formation of the Polish legion, which went from France to fight for the Sardinian cause and the freedom of Italy, when Charles Albert invaded Lombardy. No reason is assigned for this act of rigour towards an invalid, except the anxiety of the Sardinian government to stand well with the Emperor: but it is remarked that its efforts in that respect are not particularly successful, as may be Emperor Nicholas has appointed to represent him at the Court of Turin has never proceeded beyond appears, besides, that the Piedmontese government dominions, even to the military men who fought in its ranks and shed their blood at its battles.

SATURDAY.—A long and interesting discussion took place on the third paragraph of the law on the votes against 265, giving a majority of 127 in favour favour of placing the clergy reserves at the disposal before the last train leaves for London on Sundays, press, which was opposed by MM. Bartholemy St. of the law. The only amendment of any im. of the Legislature, and also expressing satisfaction Hilaice, Larochejaquelin, and Pierre Leroux. It was eloquently defended by the Minister of the Interior. On a division being called for, the clause was rejected by a majority of 339 to 227. In consequence of this decision, political pamphlets will be as heretofore exempt from stamp duty. The result is a severe check to the government.

The committee on General Grammont's proposition for the transferring the seat of government doing the same at Civita Vecchia. out of Paris has recommended, by a majority of twelve to three, that it should be taken into consi- for having a large bag filled with nineteem muskets, deration by a special commission.

General Fabvier's proposition for transferring Abd-el-Kader to Alexandria or St. Jean d'Arc has been rejected by the Committee of Parliamentary

Initiative. The formation of a camp at Versailles has been finally resolved on. An officer of the staff of the Hindoostan, had been imprisoned by the Austrians division of reserve of the army of Paris was sent, at Ferrara, and had appealed to the British Ambastwo days ago, to mark out the ground it is to occupy. The site he selected extends from the to Castle Gandolfo was deferred. His Holiness had Hippodrome of Versailles, in the Bois de Satory, imposed an annual contribution of 100,000 dollars to the gate of Cois Robert, near the village of St. upon the religious corporations for the extinction of Cyr. The camp is to be first occupied by twelve or the treasury bills. Some riots took place on the 2nd, fifteen thousand men of the division of General on account of some persons having illuminated their Guillabert, and successively, it is said by all troops forming the active army of Paris. The establish- entry into Rome. ment of this camp in the course of next month ex cites considerable interest; because, in the opinion of many, it is connected with some further plans

results of much importance. At one moment the and shippers of the coast that, according to the pro- interval between each rank. The procession graced is an inflammatory disease—should be treated by bleeding. principle of imposing a tax in proportion to the size of the newspaper was on the point of being adopted, but two veterans of the press, the editors of the Presse' and 'Ordere,' MM. de Girardin and Chambolle, came to the rescue, and adduced arguments in favour of encouraging large newspapers, which had due weight with the Assembly. The differential means of subsistence.

and shippers of the coast that, according to the proportion to the size of the proportion to the size to call ratified at Berlin, the Panish government is only a few of the quieter streets, and not choosing purging, ceoling medicines, and starvations. Salvadori to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the procession, except that the bands stopped occapion of the proportion to the size of the quieter streets, and not choosing purging, ceoling medicines, and starvations. Salvadori to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the procession, except that the bands stopped occapion of the proportion to the size only a few of the quieter streets, and not choosing purging, ceoling medicines, and starvations. Salvadori to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the procession, except that the bands stopped occapion of the proportion to the size of debility, and should be treated by bleeding, to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the first the procession, except that the bands stopped occapion of the proportion to the quieter streets, and not choosing purging, ceoling medicines, and starvations. Salvadori to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the disease of debility, and should be treated by bleeding, to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the procession, except that the bands stopped occapion of the proportion to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the proportion to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the proportion to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the proportion to descend to any Irish districts, attended church at the pro favour of encouraging large newspapers, which had due weight with the Assembly. The differential stamp duty proposed by M. Adelswaerd, and supported in a talented speech by M. de Vatimesnil, ported in a talented speech by M. de Vatimesnil, at their retirement every precaution at their retirement every precaution and of the proposed and ported in a talented speech by M. de Vatimesnil, and their retirement every precaution and on the Constituent, is enabled to fallibility and inefficiency from husiness, change of diet, in comparatively few days, or return the money.

| Conscious than medical arguments in foreigners who cannot give a good reason for their struck up once popular airs. Amongst the most commended foxglove as a specific, Dr. Parr found fox tempts at cure by mercury and other equally dangerous glove more injurious in his practice than beneficial. Such as their respective means of subsistence.

The Prussian troops had begun to withdraw from at their retirement every precaution fallibility and inefficiency of medicine, none have been more conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom a their retirement exery precaution for disease arising from solitary and sedentary having from solitary and second from the formula for the foundation of discase arising from solitary and second from the foundation of the fo ported in a talented speech by M. de Vatimesnil, the Duchies; in their retirement every precaution amount of pious loyal speaking took place; fortu-

on the Sth, for having poisoned her husband and stamp. After a debate between the mover, Emile ment and 252 against.

M. Cordier moved that the duty should be reduced to half a centime for provincial newspapers. The Assembly referred this amendment to the examination of the committee.

M. d'Olivier moved to raise, for the profit of the treasury, a tenth of the nett proceeds of advertise. ments inserted in newspapers. This amendment was, on the demand of the reporter, M. de Chasseloup

Notwithstanding the importance of the amend ments mentioned above, the event of the sitting which produced the greatest stir was the hurried This at least is the course dictated by the chiefs of entrance of M. Baze, questor of the Assembly, into the majority. As soon as this step was reported to be contemplated, several members, who had voted his hand, out of which he proceeded to read at the the majority. As soon as this step was reported te be contemplated, several members, who had voted for M. de Tinguy's motion, and in particular M. de Tinguy's motion would pass in this shape is a very doubtful question. But it would at least be responsible editor should be arraigned at the bar of the government, and demanded that the description of the Assembly to this barefaced in the motion would pass in this shape is a very doubtful question. But it would at least be responsible editor should be arraigned at the bar of the Assembly. The principal editor of this paper she hill by fastening that clog to it. Although the constituent of the Assembly of the name of the Constituent of the Assembly of the name of the Support the government of M. de Tinguy's motion with the object of of the Support the government, and demanded that the government, and demanded that the description of the particular M. devices of the motion, and in particular M. de titude the cause requiring the the stable of the description of the Massembly of the stable by them the government, and the subject of the support in constituent to establish the fact of the outrageous conduct of the stable of the coast in any numbers; they are non-board the stable tribune the first article of the 'Pouvoir,' headed 'Gradual declension of the Assembly into a state of the contrageous con-Tinguy, it is generally thought that they are not government, that he was quite ready to prosecute the journal, if the Assembly thought proper to de-mand by a vote this course. M. Emile de Girardin and M. Charras protested against the prosecution.

M. Girardin, in the course of his speech, addressed some severe expressions to the Mountain. whose members were not satisfied with him for screening the 'Pouvoir' from prosecution. He reminded them that such a step was in direct opposition with the principles which they professed. To coming known, and the number of electors dis-franchised by it is fully as great as was stated from 'Speak for yourself;' and others reminded him the beginning by those opposed to it. In all the great towns, and especially in the manufacturing Chamber, and had no right to dictate to it. Girardin, greately offended at being thus rudely apostrophised by a party for which he has exerted himself With so much energy, and at such great sacrifices, retorted- He who addresses such language to me is not worthy to sit in this Assembly. These words yesterday, at four o'clock in the evening, of a Prince, lacerated one, and considered it dangerous. He

the chief incidents of this agitated sitting. The Assembly then voted by assis and leve, and decided by a large majority in favour of arrangning l the responsible editor of the Pouvoir' at the bar of steamship Cambria, Captain Stone, we have advices arm. This lad, like the two preceding victims, apthe house. Then the sitting broke up. Tuesday.—The electoral list of the city of Bor-

'In the National Assembly the discussion on the Bill relative to the press was resumed. An amend

tical journals, one-half of the first sheet shall al- ment premeditated the murder, and asserts that his and will be in operation, no doubt, shortly in every Paris, where he still remains; and that he has no ways be at the disposition, without any retribution, immediate intention of repairing to his post. It in Paris, of the Prefect of Police, and, in the departments, of the Prefects and Sub-Prefects.'-Re- cupy the house, and there appeared to be but little refuses passports for any part of the Sardinian jected. The entire law was afterwards put to the chance of an early decision. vote, and adopted by 390 to 265. WEDNESDAY. -The law on the press was adopted yesterday in the Legislative Assembly, by 392 150 was rejected. The address to the Queen in

portance admitted was one moved by M. Taschereau, which allows the newspapers now existing two majority. months for making their arrangements relative to the signature of their articles.

Letters from Rome of the 4th, in the 'Constituactively fortifying Ancona, and that the French are

A man named Venier has been arrested at Rome and several swords and daggers in his possession. The revision of Cernushi's trial came before court martial on the 2nd, but the proceedings being stopped by the fainting of one of the judges it was deferred until the 3rd, when the prisoner was honourably acquitted. A British subject a native of sader at Vienna, for protection. The Pope's visit

houses, it being the anniversary of the French army's

that Mr. Ward, the English Consul-General at into procession. Each wore an orange scarf, and

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.

In withdrawing the Prussian troops from the the direction of the mouse, fired from an upper-room window. Duchies every precaution has been taken to avoid any possible collision with the inhabitants. In Flensburgh many persons known as active supporters the premonitory cry came from the house or the of the Danish government have applied for the pro- mob. In proof of the violence of the assemblage tection of a Danish force. In Apenrade an order has been issued forbidding any person to wear insurrectionary emblems, as cockades, ribands, or scarfs. The Dragoons of the Swedish neutral corps have already left Haderslaben, and the other troops of the garrison will follow in a few days. The notice issued by the Commission of government, that the Russian troops on hoard the fleet, now on the cofficence with a consequence of bearing to make the cofficence with a consequence of bearing to make the cofficence with a consequence of bearing the window and witness that out of twenty panes in the window and by missiles. The witness is down the standing at his door, the time which elapsed between the report from the window and witness observing Wright at his door was not in his witness's opinion, sufficient to have admitted of a person descending and taking up his position where the prisoner was observed a great number of Trusses have been left behind by persons cured. as troohies of the immense success of the consequence of bearing the consequence of the immense success of the consequence of the consequen friendly manner if any parties of them come on the discharge of fire-arms.

On Sunday the 14th and the following day, the Prussian troops in the Duchy of Schleswig began

their march southwards. A telegraphic despatch from Hamburg, of the afternoon of the 13th inst., stated that the Holstein | ton, he said he was employed about the docks. He

the east of Bülk. The entry of the Danes into Rendsburg was width of the street. He positively swore that the daily expected; a bedy of Danish troops, 10,000 shot was fired by Wright from the window of the strong, would occupy Flensburg. The central upper middle room; he further swore that he treasury of Schleswig has, it is stated, heen sent to had seen Wright in the room during the ten mi-Denmark.

MADRID, JULY 13th.—The Queen was delivered from the boy's knee He described the wound as a produced a tremendous uproar, and formed one of who died in a few minutes after. The health of the had also examined wounds on both legs of a gentle-Queen is good. AMERICA. ...

> LIVERPOOL, TUESDAY.—By the Royal mail from New York direct to the 3rd, and by telegraph pears to have been an innocent sufferer. His evivia Halifax to the 5th.

deaux, says the Pouvoir, were closed last week. The | The Viceroy, Captain Ewing, which left New | the occurrence. of all the Russias, even at the expense of the prin- names of 3,000 bankrupts and 4,000 repris de jus- York on the 22nd ult., ran ashore on the 25th, beciples by which they are supposed to be actuated. tice were struck out; and searches were only made tween Cape Sable and the Sea Islands, and sustained great damage. Her passengers and mails have come by the Cambria.

Professor Webster had confessed the murder of Dr. Parkman. He states that the deceased went to should take place at once. thorise the destribution and sale of all journals in his (the professor's) room on the fatal day to receive the streets, was rejected after considerable discus- some money owing to him by the prisoner—that he the boy Sangster was placed in the dock, charged difficulty; but, on its being presented to the Sardi- sion, by 336 against 263. M. Gouin afterwards provoked him without measure by taunting relaid on the table the report of the committee on the preaches and threats—thurst his fist in his face, nian Minister at Paris for his visa, that functionary not only refused to sign it, but wrote across the Budget for 1851. M. Gase moved that all journals and called him a liar, scoundrel, &c., and that in passport that it was refused because it had not the or publications printed in France in foreign lan- the heat of passion thus roused he (prisoner) dealt visa of the Russian Minister. This refusal is guages, but intended to be exported to, and distri- a sudden blow at the deceased, which almost im buted in countries situate beyond the seas, be ex- mediately destroyed his life. His confession empted from the caution money and stamp duty ... | which is very long, adds that the thought of pro. adopted. The Assembly subsequently voted an claiming the deed, and explaining the circumother amendment, moved by M. Taschereau, who stances, never entered his head, but that he at once other amendment, moved by M. Taschereau, who stances, never entered his head, but that he at once convenience felt by the stoppage of Sunday postal asked that the provisions of the law should only be determined on concealment, and took measures for labour is likely to be remedied. A great number of applicable two months after its promulgation. M. that purpose with singular composure and skill. He the letters posted at every office in the kingdom Bac next demanded that the stipulations of the pre- | confesses to having afterwards cut up the body, and, | pass through the London General Post-office, and sent law should not be simultaneously pronounced having burnt several parts, thrust the trunk into a the obstacles to the speedy transmission of corresagainst the author, printer, and editor, and that the sink. The confession seems to be pretty generally be. pondence now posted in the country on Sunday is latter alone should be responsible for the pecuniary lieved, but it is thought that it would have been respect are not particularly successful, as may be penalties—Rejected. M. Defontaine then moved of more avail to him if made immediately after the day mails. To remedy this, the following practice the following additional articles:—'In all the poli- event. He solemnly declares that he never for a mo- is already in operation in some provincial towns, temper has been always uncontrollable.

In Congress the slavery question continued to oc-From Canada we learn that the bill to increase

the number of representatives in the Parliament to

The American subjects detained by the authorities of Cuba continued under trial, the proceedings being conducted with the utmost deliberation. De-spatches to the United States squadron off Cubs spatches to the United States squadron off Cuba letter to London on Sunday, where it arrives in had been forwarded from Washington, containing, time to be taken charge of and sent on to its destigionale' of Florence, state that the Austrians are it was supposed, peremptory orders for the enforce- nation by the Post-office authorities on Monday ment of the application for the release of the pri-

The great Table Rock at Niagara Falls had given way, but providentially the persons on it at the time were enabled to escape.

The Viceroy had met with an accident, which

LIVERPOOL.

On the 12th inst. was revived one of the fooleries supposed to have expired, and an Orange procession paraded the streets of Liverpool. No public an-

arose, and immediately atterwards without heard a addactty of their ignorant and unscruptuous compounded shot fired; he and his brother officer ran back in and which, though admirably adapted for pigs, would the direction of the house, when another shot was play and havor with the delicate stomach of an invalid or infant. In reply to questions from Mr. Rushton, the offi-cers stated that they were unable to state whether

tection of a Danish force. In Apenrade an order it was stated that out of twenty panes in the win-

Mr. Aspinall, the barrister, who appeared professionally for the prisoner, put a few questions to the witnesses; after which, John Byrne was called. In reply to Mr. Rushafternoon of the 13th inst., stated that the Holstein forces had already crossed the Schleswig frontier and ead entered Eckernforde.

Another despatch from Keil of the same date reported that eighteen Russian and three Danish ships of war were off the coast, about half a mile to the east of Rills. which is divided from Wright's house only by the

> nutes preceding the firing of the shot. Mr. Evans, one of the surgeons of the Northern Hospital, stated that he had extracted two slugs man of the name of Alexander Moss, which wounds | P A R R'S were received in the same manner as the boy Sangster's. Nor was this the least of the r same shot had hit a lad named Patrick Moon on the dence went to show he was passing at the time of

Mr. Rushton remanded the prisoner for a weekthe time stated by the surgeon as like to place Mr. Moss out of danger; the boy Sangster might be confined for a month. An application from Mr. Aspinall for bail was refused, as was a subsequent one from the same gentleman that the committal

How Letters may now be sent on Sundays .--A correspondent says :- " Some portion of the inits not reaching London on Monday morning, so as town in the kingdom connected with a railway, viz.: Parties write their letters for London and places beyond on Sunday, and stamp them. They hen enclose each, together with a penny or loose postage stamp, in a half sheet of paper, directed to opens the outside covers of the letters addressed to with the home Government, was adopted by a large him, secures the pence and postage stamps, and puts all the letters addressed to London or elsewhere in a parcel directed to the London terminus. An agent in London is waiting to receive it, and to morning. A very handsome income must be realised by those who make a letter parcel up on Sundays. In such a town as Exeter, for instance, not less than 2,000 or 3,000 letters are posted on Sunday, which pass through the London Post-office. Now, a thousand pence is above £4, and the expense of sending a thousand letters, each weighing would prevent her from ever traversing the waters of half-an-ounce, in one parcel from Exeter to London the Atlantic again, as she ran on shore on the 24th by rail, is about half-a-crown. Thus a very hand-

THERAPEUTICS.—The history of medicine is by no means flattering to science. It is questionable whether more is known of diseases, their cause, and their cure, at this moment, than in the time of Galen; it is certain that diseases are quite as numerous, and in the aggregate as fatal. Every paraded the streets of Liverpool. No public an-age has produced some new system of artificial therapeu-tics which the next age has banished; each has boasted in cative to disturbance, and the authorities were taken somewhat by surprise. The Orangemen met about demned as failures. Medicines themselves are the subjects PRUSSIA.

| somewhat by surprise. The Orangemen met about nine o'clock in the morning, at the monument, in London-road, and there to the number of 200, formed that it is little more than conjectural? 'At this moment,' in the morning country of fashion. Is it not a positive proof that medicine is yet unsettled; in fact, that it has no established principles, that it is little more than conjectural? 'At this moment,' on the part of Louis Napoleon or of General Dresden, had gone to Cassel to attend the sitting of the coat button-hole. Two or three bands had been witness to an orange lily in the coat button-hole. Two or three bands had been witness the mass of contradiction on the treatment of the coat button-hole. Two or three bands had been witness the mass of contradiction on the treatment of the coat button-hole. Two or three bands had been witness the mass of contradiction on the treatment of the coat button-hole. on the part of Louis Napoleon or of General Changaraier, which it is not considered prudent to avow.

Sunday.—The debate of yesterday on the Stamp was highly interesting, and was signalised by two had issued two notifications—one warning all traders posing, the men walked two and two, with a happy interval between each rank. The procession graced is an inflammatory disease—should be treated by bleeding. stance day monoted by H. Addresseed. and any proposed in a latent depend by M. A. Watership of the control of t

Foreign Entelligence.

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PARIS, Friday. — The adoption of M. de Tinguy's motion, which renders imperative the fines, has created naturally a great sensation in the fines, has created na posing a tax of five centimes upon publications not present in the course of social periodical, treating of political subjects or of social but with one division, bad warded towards Nissa, of the cause of the Bulgarian insurrection, which are not at present in the course of being published, or which have not, before the present law, become the property of the public, if they are published in one or two numbers, having less than three sheets of letter press of front twenty-five to thirty-two square decimetres. This result excited immense sensation. The division gave 326 votes against 272 in favour of the amendment.

M. Riancey moved an amendment which obliges every newspaper that publishes a feuilleton of the samp, Andrea debate between the mover, Buils stand that the insured at the mover property of the public, it has been restored by this also discussed the first of the samp and the cause of the Bulgarian insurrection, let was believed that the insurrection of the removal of the muzzle with slugs and shoot.

Police-constable 855, one of the two officers and many other complaints, and though all greaters and any other complaints, and any other compla

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east coast of Schleswig, are to be received in a when the officer returned in consequence of hearing persons cured, as trophies of the immense success



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had suffered from gravel and pains in the back and loins. I consider them a great blessing.

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for a friend: the one I had has quite ured me.' Address Dr. Alfred Barker, 48, Liverpool-street, King'scross, London, where he may be consulted daily from \$ till 1 mornings, and 5 till 9 evenings; Sundays 9 till 1.

EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS OF THE NEW MODE OF TREATMENT. DR. ALFRED

Boetty.

ODE TO THE SUN.

BY LEIGH HUNT. Presence divine! Great lord of this our sphere! Bringer of light, and life, and joy, and beauty—God midst a million gods that far and near Hold each his orbs in rounds of rapturous duty;*

O never may I, while I lift this brow, Believe in any god less like a god than thou. Thou art the mightiest of all things we see, And thou, the mightiest, art among the kindest : The planets dreadfully and easily, About thee, as in sacred sport, thou windest; And thine illustrious hands for all that power, Light soft on the babe's cheek, and nurse the budding flower.

They say that in thine orb is movement dire. Tempest and flames as on a million oceans: Well may it be, thou heart of heavenly fire; Such looks and smiles befit a god's emotions: We know thee gentle in the midst of all. By those smooth orbs in heaven, this sweet fruit on the wall.

Ifeel thee here, myself, soft on my hand; Around me is thy mute, celestial presence; Reverence and awe would make me fear to stand Within thy beam were not all Good its es-

Were not all Good its essence, and from thence All good, glad heart deriv'd, and child-like confi-

I know that there is Fear, and Grief, and Pain, Strangefoes, though stranger guardian friends, of Pleasure:

I know that poor men lose, and rich men gain, Though oft th' unseen adjusts the seeming mea I know that Guile may teach, while Truth must

bow, Or bear contempt and shame on his benignant But while thou sit'st, mightier than all, O Sun, And e'en when sharpest fell, still throned kind

I see that greatest and that best are one, And that all else works tow'rd it though in blind-

Evil I see, and Fear, and Grief, and Pain, Work under Good, their lord, embodied in thy reign.

I see the molten gold darkly refine, O'er the great sea of human joy and sorrow; I hear the deep voice of a grief divine Calling sweet notes to some divine morrow: And though I know not how the two may part, I feel thy rays, O Sun, write it upon my heart. Upon my heart thou writest it, as thou, Heart of these worlds, art writ on by a greater! Beam'd on with love from some still mightier

Perhaps by that which waits some new relater; Some amaz'd man, who sees new splendours driven Thick round a Sun of suns, and fears he looks at heaven.t

Tis easy for vain man, Time's growing child, To dare pronounce on thy material seeming: Heav'n for its own good ends, mute and mild To many a wrong of man's presumptuous dream-

Matter, or mind, of either what knows he? Or how with more than both thine orbe divine may be?

Art thou a god indeed? or thyself heaven? And do we waste thee here in light and flowers

To learn the sure good song—greatest and best are Enough for man to work, to hope, to love, Copying thy zeal untir'd, thy smile unscorning:

Glad to see gods thick as the stars above, Bright with the God of gods eternal morning; Round about whom perhance endless they go, Ripening their earths to heavens, as love and

2 'Rapturous' - transporting, carrying away. The reader can take the word either in its spiritual or material zense, or both: according as he agrees or disagrees with Keppler and others respecting the nature of the planetary bodies.

† Alluding to a central sun; that is to say, a sun govern-

Under the guidance of its able editor this proved, by experiment, that the patent wheels publication is, week by week, advancing in interest, and the importance of its contents. explanation of this is, that the tyre is elastic, tell you the truth when I say it is the prettiest This part contains admirable articles on as well as soft; and although the elastic tyre place we have seen since we came to America." "Competition," "Pauperism," "Labour," is compressed in front of the wheel, it immediately expands again behind the wheel, giving for management in the course of five years, and tinues the narrative of his Life and Adven- back the power required to compress it. Two into a trades' fund, too, dares to talk of swindling! tures, which must be read to be appreciated, sets of these wheels have been ordered by the I leave, sir, you and your readers to judge impartake for extract a brief notice of the celebrated draw crowded audiences daily.

ROBESPIERRE. When the States-General met at Versailles in 1789; Maximilian Robespierre, a deputy of the tiersetat, was an advocate at Arras, where his inflexible integrity and love of justice had already procured him the appellation of "the incorruptible." had then obtained no political eminence, and in the National Assembly he was thought little of; he Biood alone there as completely by his integrity, his austere morals, and his devotion to the interests of the people, as the more brilliant but less virtuous Mirabeau did by his eloquence, his genius, and his andacity. But Robespierre was the representative of a great principle, and the Democracy of France was not slow to discern his worth. Lamartine says, that he alone comprehended the revolution when it first lowered upon the horizon; and that while the for place and power, the idea of the amelioration of the condition of the proletarians was germinating in the bosom of the obscure advocate of Arras. Buonarotti says, that Robespierre's idea of the revolution was, that it ought to change entirely the material and moral condition of the labouring classes. His domestic life presented a praiseworthy example of probity, virtue, and simplicity; he lodged at a cabinet maker's; and though he might have amassed wealth, as Danton and others of the revolutionists did, his personal effects were valued at his death at little more than £5. In the National Assembly he proposed the abolition of the punishment of death, rather than as an engine of judicial punishment. Supported by the most advanced minds among his party, he gave freedom to the negroes of Hayti-he put an end to the practice of burying the dead in towns, and called into existence the beautiful cemeteries around Paris—and he banished from the ca-

HISTORY AND LITERATURE. Edi-

Roman Republic, from the pen of H. Forbes, a Briton, who nobly gave his sword, and Dr. O'Connor proposed the following resolution: DR. O'CONNOR proposed the following resolution:
risked his life in the recent struggle for Italy's
freedom and independence. The author of
"A Glance at History," has written an elaborate review of the career and character of
Julius Cæsar, to whom he has done full justice, proving that the great Roman was really
the friend of the people, while his assassins
were the real tyrants of the Roman commonwealth. A lengthy review of Lonie Plans.

DR. O'CONNOR proposed the following resolution:

—"That we, the Irish Democrats, resident in Iondon, view, with the utmost indignation, the conduct
of the members of the House of Commons, for the
treacherous manner in which they absented themselves when the People's Charter was brought forward by the honourable member for Nottingham."

Mr. Joyer could not agree with the resolution.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Mr. Flanagan directed the attention of the

Mr. Flanagan directed the attention of the wealth. A lengthy review of Louis Blanc's gan as soon as April, 1848. An excellent article which was followed by others. The money will be exposing the "Intrigues of the Middle given to the proper person for distribution. Class Reformers;" a Letter from the pen A vote of thanks was given to the chairman, and of the Editor, and one from his Paris corres- the meeting separated.

tice was admitted without partiality, and the mean and selfish vice of nepotism (the besetting sin of Whig and Tory governments,) was unknown in the departments of the state. The separate rights of ternal care was extended to the most distant pro-vinces. The draining of the marshes in Italy—the and Ann Pointon." That communication is written navigation of the Tiber—and the embellishment of Rome alternately employed his capacious mind. He by a member of the Potters' Emigration Society,

caused Carthage and Corinth to be re-built, esta- to which he belonged. It is to this condemnation blishing colonies in both cities. Above all—not that I wish to call the attention of your readers. loosing sight of the sacred duty of kindness to the Potters' Emigration Society originated in a poor—he devoted his efforts to the reforming of those trade combination of the operatives of these districts. laws which patrician rapacity had enacted for its own base and exclusive purposes. In short all his aims, his wishes, his desires, seem to be concentrated in behalf of the best interests of mankind. His glory, however, was now drawing to a closethemselves into a conspiracy to murder him. Brutus and Cassius headed the conspirators. ing from his seat, with the steal of his tablet allocation, with implements and provision for wounded the assassin in the arm. The vigour and first year of settling, to be paid for in labour. attitude of Casar alarmed the comspirators, but closing around him, Cæsar received a second stab from an unknown hand, whilst Cassius wounded him in the face. The noble Roman still defended Brutus, upon whom he had conferred the highest Brutus, upon whom he had conferred the highest favour of friendship, was among the assassins—at such black ingratitude the heart of this great and generous man gave way. He made no further resistance, but exclaiming, "And thou, too, Brutus," with some few exceptions, are now doing well. Unsuch the folded his robe around him, and in dying dignity:

A Lot for the Antiquary.—The original charters of the same, together with the numerously signed petitions of the miners themselves; and when the government have introduced a short bill, just to gently touch the enormous evil, two noble protections of collieries set themselves in opposition uper and nether Lands of Powmode with all the protections.

A Lot for the Antiquary.—The original charters of the consequences resulting from excessions of the miners themselves; and when the lately discovered by accident in an old chest. It is particularly addressed to those who gently touch the enormous evil, two noble protections of collieries set themselves in opposition uper and nether Lands of Powmode with all the

assassination of Julius Cæsar. Whilst all admit families now owe the society some £60 or £70 thousands of persons, and on which the government the splendour of his abilities and the disinteres. each; and instead of being "swindled" by the so-themselves expended a vast sum of money; all of And for the mair faith I bite the white was sum of the people, teeth before Margra and Mall my nurse was sum of the people. tedness of his character, he has by many, with singular inconsistency, been held up as a tyrant and usurper. These historians, influenced by prejudice, and for the most part the hirelings of aristocracy, have unscrupulously traduced the character of the renowned Roman, urging as a plea, in favour of the assassins, that Cæsar having abolished the liberties of his country, had rendered himself amenable to the penalty of death. The truth is, that Cæsar's love of humanity prompted him to the that Casar's love of humanity prompted him to the and not the society of injuring the settler. This es-ment, that the objections thus raised should have preparation by the Messrs. Chambers. glorious ambition of acquiring power in order to destroy that oppression under which the Roman in the market for purchase before the end of Octo-bill, seeing that the cause of such opposition arose, people had long suffered; and because he hesitated not to abolish unequal laws, framed for the protection of the rich alone, every vile effort has protection of the rich alone, every vile effort has protection of the rich alone, every vile effort has been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? Hence have been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? Hence have been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? Hence have been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? Hence have been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? Hence have been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? Hence have been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? Hence have been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? Hence have been sent some four without doubt, from a fear of the inspection? been used to throw odium upon his name. It should be remembered that the then Roman form of government, like the present infamous Republic For this estate, Mr. Philip Pointon and family am of Rome, and it is to be regretted that he perished before he had accomplished his humane and beneficent designs.

Bublic Amusements.

ROYAL POLYTECHNIC INSTI-TUTION.

In the model department of this establish- and Ann would not go." ment, there has lately been deposited a speci-Sing tender songs in earth-remembering bowers? which consists in the application of a solid seven miles back, and having three stores—your band of vulcanised india rubber over the iron tyres of carriage wheels, and by these means a carriage is rendered perfectly noiseless, allowing conversation to be carried on without any more effort than is required in a quiet room, and a considerably greater amount of ease is imparted than can be attained by means of steel springs solely. The wear and tear of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The wear and taken of the steel springs solely. The constitutes and if those means are not forth-tose of the steel as the steel springs and if those means are not forth-tose of the steel as the served and if those means are not forth-tose of the steel as the steel springs and if those means are not forth-tose of the steel springs and if those means are not forth-tose of the steel as the minute will be meaning of the steel springs and if those means are not forth-tose of the steel springs and if those means are not forth-tose of the steel them. To steel themselves of the steel springs of the steel as the constitutes and if those means are not forth-tose of the steel springs of the steel springs of the steel steel them. To the truth of our stores being imperfectly that it also constitutes of the steel springs of the steel springs of the steel steel springs of the steel s steel springs solely. The wear and tear of We have now, until spring next, stopped all further carriages fitted with the patent wheels is ma- settlement; and are applying the whole receipts terially reduced. As they may be said to roll of the society to remedy the evil complained of. along upon soft cushions, all the jolting and But this is not "swindling." It is rather the shaking attendant upon common wheels is generous confidence of working men, supplying the ing other suns, supposed to exist in the constellation of duces the draught of carriages very materially. away. If there be any semblance of injustice, it soft tyre, which is compressed and somewhat derived advantages from the removal of the surplus Earl of Carlisle, by the miners' deputation. labour of his trade; as an emigrant, leaving his lat.—"That the Bill now before the Leaving his flattened under the wheel, would, as it rolls country under the society's auspices, he had passing over soft ground—the consumer of the case and it has been loss a head less than other passengers paid; and, is nevertheless well calculated to ensure a consistence. "A Biography of Joseph Mazzini," a con- Emperor of Russia, which have been de- tially of the justice of his complaint, subscribing tinuation of the story of "The Secret," and spatched to St. Petersburgh, The lectures by myself other articles, will repay perusal. We will Dr. Bachhoffner and Mr. Pepper continue to

THE IRISH DEMOCRATS.

The usual weekly meeting took place on Sunday last at 26, Golden-lane. Mr. Dwaine in the chair Mr. Joyce read a letter received from Mr. Bernard Fulham, intimating that the "Irishman newspaper would re-appear in the course of a week, which was received with acclamation. Dr. O'CONNOR read the report of the last week's

proceedings, which was received with applause by the members present. Mr. Nox Flannigan proposed a vote of thanks to

carried with acclamation.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW OF BRI. Chairman for the corteous manner in which he restore at the other. We have a sofa and two that they may be enabled to send a proper deputa-HE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW OF BRI. ceived them. He said he had seen an account of a tables, a cupboard and a large rocking chair; in the case, body of Irishmen assembling there. He made bold tables, a cupboard and a large rocking chair; in necessity of giving them an efficient measure of There seekers of office are sure of a place, to come too, as an exile from the poor old country; fact we have all useful things. We have a good nothing would give him more pleasure than to concern with his country with hi ted by G. Julian Harney. July. London: nothing would give him more pleasure than to co. Watson, 3, Queen's-head-passage, Pater- struggle; and although the friend that was with him box.

There brokers at length become silent as stocks, and Muckelroy are duly authorised to receive substruggle; and although the friend that was with him box.

Frazer's Magazine.

Never 150 tone of stool over noster-row

In this number of the Democratic Review, will be found an admirable defence of the meeting for the corteous manner in which they listened to him.

Mr. Flanagan directed the attention of the Historic Pages," exhibits the rise of the re- German, and Hungarian refugees in this country, action against the French Republic, which beand concluded by putting down his subscription,

THE POTTERS' EMIGRATION SOCIETY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sin,-With your kind permission, I beg to call the different magistrates were defined, and his pa- the attention of your readers to a communication tionate son and daughter, adorned the capital with magnificent buildings, and and condemns, in no measured terms, the institution

trade combination of the operatives of these districts. The folly and efficiency of permanently improving the price of potting industry by a system of direct antagonism with employers, or through the medium His glory, however, was now drawing to a close—of strikes and turn-outs, naving been displayed, naving potters, it was agreed that a close—of strikes and turn-outs, naving been displayed, and an abstract of which appeared in nim a tragedy, which was about to be produced. At your last week's journal. Yes, the colliery owners every passage which betrayed plagiarism Piron took have opposed the bill, and are threatening its de-off his hat and bowed so frequently, that the author, and an abstract of which appeared in him a tragedy, which betrayed plagiarism Piron took have opposed the bill, and are threatening its de-off his hat and bowed so frequently, that the author, and an abstract of which appeared in him what were of strikes and turn-outs, having been bitterly expehave opposed the bill, and are threatening its description, as is evidenced by the motion of the Earl of Londonderry, who moved the purchase of land in the western states tion was the purchase of land in the western states the moved the third reading of the bill that day three the land of land in the western states the purchase of land in the western states to moved the third reading of the bill that day three the land of land in the western states to moved the third reading of the bill that day three the land of land in the western states to moved the third reading of the bill that day three the land of land in the western states to move the land of land in the western states the purchase of land in the western states the land of land in the western states the purchase of land in the western states. Having taken his seat in the senate, on the "ides of the North American Union, and to remove to that of March," the conspirators crowded around him ; land the unemployed hands of the trade, placing at Cimber gave the signal by laying hold of his robe, their command forty acres of land, at the cost of and Casca struck him the first blow—Cæsar start—£11, to be paid for in the course of ten years after

For this estate, Mr. Philip Pointon and family emof France, was one of the vilest of aristocracies. barked in March last, having been a member of the parties. The deputation have taken the earliest than usual. Cassar's virtues were well known to the citizens society for upwards of five years. In the course of opportunity of waiting upon the Earl of Carlisle to When no society for upwards of five years. In the course of that period he had paid into the society no more than £1 is. 6d., and 15s. for a Yankee axe, two beetling rings, and two wedges; the said 15s, being the cost price of the articles enumerated. On his did not offer any content of the country, for the expectation have taken the earliest than usual.

Rables ?—Because he is carrying more "steam" than usual.

When no your teeth usurp the functions of the tages, yet, from what they have experienced in inquiring the will attend to the recommendation of the deputation have taken the earliest than usual.

When no your teeth usurp the functions of the tages, yet, from what they have experienced in inquiring to the story. The LAST case of modesty is that of a lady who discarded her lover, a sea captain, because he said the shore." that period he had paid into the society no more remonstrate with him on the matter, but whether the cost price of the articles enumerated. On his did not offer any serious objection to reinstate the the cost price of the articles enumerated. On his arrival, at the land he claims his axe, rings, and original matter in the bill, but as it will again be sir," "What a stupid boy! "What did you get brought before the House on Thursday night, a when you robbed Widow Coffin's orchard?"—"I the evening; and on Sundays from eleven to one.—Consultation Fee £1. from the Fort, and about twelve from the first store,

Your readers, sir, will acknowledge that on an es-

Your very obedient servant,

WILLIAM EVANS, General Agent. Shelton, Staffordsbire Potteries,

July 1st, 1850. P.S.—I forgot to state that the share, or the £1 1s. 6d. stock held by Mr. Pointon, can be sold by him; and that there are numbers in the society who would willingly purchase the same. As a counter statement to that of Mr. Pointon's,

be so kind as to insert the following:-" Pottersville, December 2nd, 1849, "Dear Mother and sisters,-I take the present opportunity to write a few lines to you, hoping it will find you all in the enjoyment of good health, as it leaves us at present. I have the pleasure to tell you that John received your letter last Sunday, and we were glad to hear you were in good health. the proprietors and editors of the "Northern You desired me to write and send you all the par-Star" and Reynold's Journals, as they were the ticulars of what we have got. We have got ninetytrue exponents of civil and religious liberty in six acres of land, which lies on the south side of a England. It gave him an outline that these men hill, and on the south end of it there are twelve were really "Sons of Freedom" by inserting the acres of meadow land, from which I cut my hav. humble proceedings of that body in their valuable all the rest is good ploughable land; so you see journals without fee or emolument, but for the ad. that I have eighty-four acres that I can plough. vancement of human progress. The speaker con. My crops during the last summer were ten cluded by moving a vote of thanks to the honourable acres of wheat and two acres of oats; I cannot member for Nottingham, and Mr. G. W. M. tell you the quantity of bushels yielded, for Reynolds, which was seconded by Mr. Daly, and I have only threshed thirty out for seed. I had also half an acre of potatoes, which brought me seventy-At this period of their proceedings some strange five bushels, all sound. We had a first-rate lot of garhe said that they were a branch of the Irish Demo- now got twenty acres under cultivation; I have courts as "Visitations of God," &c. cratic Association of Dublin; that their first object put fifteen acres of wheat in this fall, and it is lookwas to get their organ on its legs again, in order ing very well. We have one yoke of cattle, one to give publicity to their proceedings; and secondly, cow and a heifer, four pigs, and thirty chickens; a to do something for the land of their birth, in order waggon, a slad and cradle, used for cutting wheat be more protected than at present; yet, they regret teries around Paris—and he banished from the capital all those who sold obscene prints and books, as Caussidiere did in 1848. Is it wonderful, then, that the proletarians of France should cherish and their assembling that night.

There are slave drivers quietly whipt under ground, in this country; besides a fanning mill, rakes and have a good parties who are using all their influence to render that the proletarians of France should cherish and revere the memory of this man?

There are slave drivers quietly whipt under ground, book in this country; besides a fanning mill, rakes and have a good parties who are using all their influence to render fullet the intentions of such petitions.

There are slave drivers quietly whipt under ground, have a good parties who are using all their influence to render fullet the intentions of such petitions.

There the babe that's unborn is supplied with a berth, more protected than as present; yet, they regret to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in order to say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on their birth, in this country is a say appear, that there are look on the provided the say, incredible as it may appear, that there are look on the provided the say appear, that there are look on the say appear to say appea Be so kind as to remember me to Henry and George Lawton, and ask Henry to send me a few goose-Hanley. We are very much obliged to father for his presents of the capes for the children; they are very ing down this venerable church prior to the erec-

of the Editor, and one from his Paris correspondent, with the addition of some poetry. We give the following extract:

The deared heaped upon Casar all the honour they ocal possibly bestow, he was elected completed or public on the proposition of free trade to him. Anides these trimphs Casar was lived the entire of the Editor and dather of his country was liberall extraction and father of his country was liberall extracted to thim. Anides these trimphs Casar has been added colors between different classes; he adde—"With period the Armin and the first period to the Carriage of the Wholes of the Carriage of the Wholes and the first period to the Carriage of the Wholes and the first period to the first period to the first period to the first period to refer members of the arm here are solved the first may be made leaded comparison of the Ramin Bought and the colouring of his dress and the pool of the wall, and the colouring of his dress and the pool of the wall, and the colouring of his dress and the pool of the wall, and the colouring of his dress and the pool of the wall, and the colouring of his dress and the proposed to the Day of Judgment. The Boar W. H. Nibolas; the Lity (Seneca Falls,) Mrs. Provett.—New Fork Observer. A Naw Trans.—The Boar W. H. Nibolas; the Lity (Seneca Falls,) Mrs. Provett.—New Fork Observer. A Naw Trans.—The Boar W. H. Nibolas; the Lity (Seneca Falls,) Mrs. Provett.—New Fork Observer. A Naw Trans.—The Boar W. H. Nibolas; the Lity (Seneca Falls,) Mrs. Provett.—New Fork Observer. A Naw Trans.—The Boar W. H. Nibolas; the Lity (Seneca Falls,) Mrs. Provett.—New Fork Observer. A Naw Trans.—The Boar W. H. Nibolas; the Lity (Seneca Falls,) Mrs. Provett.—New Fork Observer. A Naw Trans.—The Boar W. H. Nibolas; the Lity (Seneca Falls,) Mrs. Provett.—New Fork Observer. A Naw Trans.—The bone of the history of the history of the whole med the distributio

quite well, and is working at Portage; he comes home sometimes. Please give our loves to all our relations and old neighbours and accept the same yourselves; so no more at present from your affec- a large piece of land was washed away by an inunSuch has been the extraor

"JAMES and MARTHA HAMMOND."

TO THE MINERS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHEBN STAR. SIR,-A deputation from the Miners' Association are at present in London, and we beg, through the medium of your valuable paper, to draw the attention of the mining body to the danger there is of losing the bill so recently introduced before the

himself with spirit and energy until he found that to purchase land for the use of the society. An es- amount of negligence of the managers and agents sistance, but exclaiming, "And thou, too, Brutus," he folded his robe around him, and in dying dignity sunk down under the daggers of his murderers, his body pierced with three-and-twenty wounds.

No event in the annals of ancient Rome has lowed ten years to return the bare cost, without inody pierced with three-and-twenty wounds.

No event in the annals of ancient Rome has lowed ten years to return the bare cost, without in- template; two individuals, and interested ones too, more engaged the attention of historians than the terest, to which they had placed the society. These have influence and power to overthrow the work of

tated to the noble Earl of Carlisle and the govern- tion of Burns' works, at present in the course of hundred families within the last two years, compris. a sure criterion of its utility. Yet, instead of this, we find that attention is given to the objections, and the bill altered-or, as they term it, amended

The deputation have determined to appeal to the miners throughout Great Britain to summon courage to battle this question with the capitalists : to And do we waste thee here in light and flowers! men of the "Patent Noiseless Wheels," matate of 50,000 acres, taking up some twenty-two means of watching the further progress of the bill, not effect it."

"Tom." sai afford, by their contributions to the deputation, the lace around the heart, and that is so hard they cannufactured by Marks and Co. This invention, miles of frontage on the banks of a river, running so as to ensure, to the utmost extent possible, an efficient measure; and if those means are not forth- often?"—" Colonel," replied he,

> Any correspondence may be addressed to Mr. D. Swallow, No. 2, Northumberland court, Charing cross; or to M. Jude, British Coffee house, Agar the telegraph goes a deal faster than that; if I was street, Strand, London.

Yours on behalf of the deputation.

At a Delegate Meeting held at Mr. Thomas done away with. In addition, this patent re- wants of others of their fellows five thousand miles 13th day of July, 1850, the following resolutions It may be supposed that a wheel having a lies on the part of Mr. Pointon. As a potter, he by the delegates present, and forwarded to the

is nevertheless well calculated to ensure a considerable diminution of the serious and fatal accidents which occur so frequently in the coal mines of this country."

2nd .- " That the opposition recently made to the well-being and safety of their workmen, and need only be dreaded by those who neglect (as officially declared many do) the requisite means to ensure such safety and freedom from preacher was the minister of a parish in the North,

the miners." 4th.-" That a petition, founded on the above, be also signed by the miners and their friends, and forwarded with all due despatch to both Houses of Parliament."

5th.-" That the petition just read, be printed,

alarming sacrifice of human life in the coal mines poopit, sir—a man that can flyte, sir—a man that little more than £5. In the National Assembly he proposed the abolition of the punishment of death, but then, as in 1848, the humane wishes of the democratis were overruled by the votes of the party of mocrats were overruled by the votes of the party of again must be considered as an instrument of war day must be considered as an instrument of war than the proceedings some stranges some stra This wholesale slaughter of their fathers, sons,

and brethren, have induced the miners to petition Horizontally there lie upright politicians, the Legislature for Governmental Inspection of Dose-a-dose with their patients sleep faultless phy-Mines, so that their health, lives, and limbs, may

THOS. WEATHERLY, Secretary.

M. Jude, Treasurer. Subscriptions, in small sums, amounting to ton-gardens, 290; Regent's park, 403; St. James's-£1 9s. 8d. have been received by George Muckel-park, 83; Green-park, 71; Victoria-park, 160; roy, of Washington Colliery, besides £1 received Greenwich-park, 174. from Springwell Colliery.

DISCOVERY OF FRESCOES IN STEDHAM CHURCH.

much pleased with them; tell Rachael that I think tion of a new one, have discovered some beautiful much of the neckerchief that she knit me. We have frescoes, and which are now laid open. The subhad two bee-trees, one last year and another this, on jects are admirably executed, and occupy the entire our own land; we had a hundred weight of honey out of them. I was very sorry to hear that grandfather had heard some unpleasant accounts of us baving some money; at the same time I feel some disappointment at John not getting the money; but if grandfather was here and could see the farm, he would let him have the cash. There are thirty to not the substitute of the nave of the church. One of them of the nave of the church. One of them and diver, last week, jumped from an elevation of eighty feet, with a pair of boots in his hands, which, before rising to the surface of the water he had other, St. Christopher carrying Christ over the River Jordan. The figure of St. Christopher is very large, reaching almost from the base to the United States under the editorial charge of ladies.

Dartettes.

gases, one of them quite explosive. The other ing as low as £9. evening, when a lecturer on chemistry was decomposing water, and causing terrific explosions of its ON THE PREVENTION, CURE, AND

A PLAGIARIST REPROVED.—A young author obtained permission from the celebrated Piron to read him a tragedy, which was about to be produced. At every passage which betrayed plagiarism Piron took off his hat and bowed so frequently, that the author, curious to ascertain the cause, asked him what was "THE SILENT FRIEND," a Medical Work on Venereal Legislature, and an abstract of which appeared in him a tragedy, which was about to be produced. At

of the North American Union, and to remove to that land the unemployed hands of the trade, placing at their command forty acres of land, at the cost of £11, to be paid for in the course of ten years after allocation, with implements and provision for the first year of settling, to be paid for in labour.

As a first essay in this novel mode of trades' improvement, three working men of the trade were sent out in 1844 to Wisconsin, there to select and to purchase land for the use of 1,600 acres was purchased, and named Pottersville. To this estate some forty families were in the course of the society. An estate of 1,600 acres was purchased, and named Pottersville. To this estate some forty families were in the course of the trade were of the North American Union, and to remove to that land the unemployed hands of the trade were land the unemployed hands of the trade were along, tedious, and expensive inquiry made into the cause of these dreadful events, and expensive inquiry made into the cause of these dreadful events, which carry off so many lives, and render miserable course of the society inquiry made into the cause of these dreadful events, which carry off so many lives, and render miserable to the church was unaccommodated, he might complain to the cause of a faculty, which was extremely rare, tate of 1,600 acres was purchased, and named Pot- of the same, together with the numerously signed ter of the lands of Powmode, in the year 1057, was

thee and thine as ever God gave to me and mine-And that for a Bow and a Broad arrow

When I come to hunt upon Yarrow And for the mair faith I bite the white wax with my

"MALCOLM RANMORE, King. Sic subscribitur. "MARGRAT, Witness."
"MALL, Witness."

called Sampson, aged 111 years.
Why is "Old Neptune" getting into dissipated habits ?- Because he is carrying more " steam "

THE EDITOR of a down east paper-a bachelorsays, "The reason why the women do not cut

themselves in two by tight lacing is, because they

It has been determined to establish a Presbyterian college in Derry, in connexion with the General Assembly of Ulster, for which a lady, named Magee, has bequeathed £20,000. The Londonderry Journal states that the Irish Society of London are

"WILL you dine with me to-morrow, Mr. ---2nd.—"That the opposition recently made asked on Irishman to another. "Faith, and I will, thereto in the House of Lords, is untenable and opposed to all official recommendation and our family dinner I'm askin' you to." "And what for own experience, and therefore ought not to be entertained nor attended to, inasmuch as the effects of such supervision will be harmless upon those colliery proprietors who give proper attention and our lamily dinner I'm askin' you to." "And what for not; a family dinner is a mighty pleasant thing. What have you got?" "Och, nothing uncommon; an elegant piece of corn beef and potatoes." "By the powers, that beats the world! jist my dinner to a hair—barring the beef." a hair-barring the beef."

whom we had known in our younger years. "Oh, 3rd.—" That as coal miners who are regularly said Donald, with a shrug of the shoulder, "he employed in procuring this necessary of life, amidst | pleases some folk weel eneuch, and I ken he thinks numerous and unforeseen dangers, we earnestly solicit your lordships to preserve the provisions of the Bill, as originally proposed, it being our opinion that the suggested alterations made by a opinion that the suggested alterations made by a the way that maist o' us would like it. We dinna noble Peer, on the third reading of the Bill, care muckle for a man that throws aff his matter would destroy the efficiency thereof, and thus ex- as if it were silk ribbons he was spinnin'; we pose to continued dangers the lives and health of would like it better did it come aff like the rows frae an auld wife's humming wheel! He doesna gie's a screed like yer auld freend Mr. Latherdesk! Ah, sir, he was the man to ding the stour frae the book-board!" "All true," we said; "but yet we have heard that your present minister is a superior man to our old cronie, Mr. L. We are told he is both a better scholar, a deeper divine, and copies taken to each colliery with sheets for a more ornate preacher-in fact, a person much signatures, and that the same be signed as quickly as possible, and returned, post paid, to Thomas Weatherly, Sign of the Cock, Head of the Side, Newcastle-on-Tyne."

a more ornate preacher—in fact, a person much superior in every respect but one—he does not roar so loudly." "Roar, sir; that's a' the difference in the world, sir. It may do weel eneuch wi'you and ither college-bred folk to hear fine-spurn sermons, and listened to polished flights of what ye ca' classic eloquence; but this will not do wi' a real

> selves. There are booksellers finally laid on their shelves,

: sicians :

There men without legs get their six feet of earth, relief, &c.

There shoemakers quietly stick to their last,
There brokers at length become silent as stocks,

AT THE rate of two persons only to each acre, Europe and America alone contain land enough to support more than four hundred times their present population with an abundant supply of food. Add to these Asia and Africa, and the islands of the Pacific ocean, and how many times must the population of the earth be multiplied before the

each; and, as is known by those who have seen knives cleaned by the process, the work is done in

a large piece of land was washed away by an inun-dation, but that the account was not fully confirmed, was cut short by a gentleman, who observed, That, if it was even true, there was no ground for £20 to £38 a ton. The liver seems to be the most valuable part; the cod fish, which this time last Brandy v. Water.—Water is composed of certain | year was bringing £16 per ton, was last month sell-

omponent gases, a rather free-liver in the audience exclaimed, as he held his hands to his ear, "Catch me putting water in my brandy after this—I might be blown up, like the boiler of a steamboat!"

A PLAGIARIST REPROVED.—A young author ob-

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its duties. The reason of physical disqualifications, and the causes of unproductive unions are also considered, and the whole subject critically and philosophically inquired

"Mall, Witness."

A Poem, by Robert Burns, never before published, has just been discovered. Mr. R. Chambers pronounces it genuine. The Scottish Press says:—

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Extract of a letter from Mr. J. H. Alliday, 209 High-street, Cheltenham, dated January 22nd, 1850.

Sib,—My eldest son, when about three years of age, was afflicted with a glandular swelling in the neck, which was afflicted with a glandular swelling in the neck, which after a short time broke out into an ulcer. An eminent medical man pronounced it as a very bad case of scrofula, and prescribed for a considerable time without effect. The disease then for years went on gradually increasing in virulence, when besides the ulcer in the neck, another formed below the left knee, and a third under the eye, besides seven others on the left arm, with a tumour between the eyes which was expected to break. During the whole of the time my suffering boy had received the constant advice of the most celebrated medical gentlemen at Cheltenham, besides being for several months at the General Hospital where one of the surgeons said that he would amputate the left arm, but that the blood was so impure, that if that limb were taken off it would be then even impossible to subdue the disease. In this desperate state I determined to give your pills and ointment a trial, and after two months perseverance in their use, the tumour began mined to give your pills and ointment a trial, and after two months perseverance in their use, the tumour began perceptibly to disappear, and the discharge from all the ulcers gradually decreased, and at the expiration of eight months they were perfectly healed, and the boy thoroughly restored to the blessings of health, to the ac-tonishment of a large circle of acquaintances who could testify to the truth of this miraculous case. Three years have now claused without any repursance of the majedy THE MINERS' APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

Classic eloquence; but this will not do wi' a real Highlander, sir. Na, na, sir, we maun has something mair than this, sir; we maun has a man that these circumstances I consider that I should be truly ungrateful were I not to make you acquainted with this wonal arming sacrifice of human life in the coal mines poopit, sir—a man that can flyte, sir—a man that the coal mines poopit, sir—a man that can flyte, sir—a man that the coal mines poopit, sir—a man that can flyte, sir—a man that the coal mines poopit, sir—a man that can flyte, sir—a man that can means had failed .- (Signed) - J. H. ALLIDAY .- To Professor

> Cure of Acute Rheumatism of Four Years Standing. Extract of a Letter from Mr. John Pitt, Dudley, January

HOLLOWAY.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. John Pitt, Dudley, January 19th, 1850.

Sir,—It is with the greatest pleasure that I write to thank you for the benefit I have received from your pills and ointment which have completely cured me of the rheumatism, under which I suffered for the last four years, at times I was so bad as hardly to be able to walk; I had tried every kind of medicine that was recommended without receiving any being. I at last thought I would give your medicine a trial, and purchased from Mr. Hollin, chemist, of this town, two boxes of pills, and two of ointment, and in three weeks, through them and the blessings of God. I was restored to health and strength; and am now of God, I was restored to health and strength, and am now as well able to walk as ever I was in my life. I am well known in this parish, having been sixty-five years in it, with the exception of ten years I served in the 24th regiment of foot.—(Signed)—John Pitt.—To Professor Hollow-

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Female Editors.—There are six papers in the United States under the editorial charge of ladies.

United States under the editorial charge of ladies. of the parent, from motives of delicacy, is withheld,— Lima, 13th of November, 1849.

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The space occupied by public meetings, compels the postponement of several communications.

SIR ROBERT PEEL'S PORTRAIT.

THE NORTHERN STAR. SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1850.

taches the savour of the huge job.

graphic picture of the unjustifiable severities, who wish, as Lord CAMPBELL expresses it, "to tions of Bully BRIGHT. If the limitation and the unprincipled conduct of that pre-eminently bad man. But it must be remembered in idleness, at the expense will effect of causing the discharge of thousands of bered, that many of his crimes, much of his plain John? carry out his principle rigidly children, when the bill passed in 1844, how is grossness, and not a few of his vices, were in and inflexibly? Oh! for a Rhadamanthus, keeping with the coarse, licentious, heartless, who would sentence to transportation for seven and cruel age in which he lived. He was an years, ALL who "are pampered in idleness at ployed? Before the Act of 1844 there were embodiment in a somewhat exaggerated form the expense of the community!"

of the predominent influences of the time. Even his bloody campaign—rather than assize in the Western Counties, after the unsuc cessful rebellion of Monmouth was to some extent-not palliated-but accounted for by the circumstances which preceded his judicial slaughters, and were not altogether out of unison with characteristics of an age which had scarcely recovered from the demoralising Social and Political System; Reviews and abstracts of New Books of a useful and instructive character, civil war.

Since then, a vast change has passed over English society; the laws are usually administered in a gentler spirit—the laws themselves have been gradually ameliorated, and made responsive to the humaner public opinion which now prevails. Severe sentences. disproportionate to the offence, and accompanied with language unnecessarily harsh and insulting to a prisoner, are therefore far less excusable at the present time than they were in the days of Judge JEFFRIES. How will the present Chief Justice bear the test if thus applied? Let one case at the Oxford summer An old man, aged sixty years, was charged

with having stolen from Henley Union Work. house, a smockfrock, a jacket, a pair of trousers, a waistcoat, and other things, on the 10th of May. The prisoner said he had been fourteen winters in the workhouse, and having in the spring applied for admission, he was taken in and treated for the itch, the surgeon at the same time putting him upon low diet for a fortnight. The doctor was mis-taken in saying he had the itch, and at the end of the fortnight he was worse than when he went in. In reply to his application for more nourishing diet, an improvement was made in his allowance, but it was still too scanty; we presume, in the hope of picking up a living in some way or other outside. He preferable to be so in a real prison, where there was "far better treatment" than in the pauper prison, or whose tender mercies he had so much experience. He therefore took the articles mentioned to make an appearance of committing a burglary, in order to be sent to the only comfortable house which in England was open to an old man, destitute of friends, and of the strength to earn a living for himself. "He merely," says the report,

"He merely wanted to get into gaol!" We operatives, with justice, right, humanity, an we grow virtuously indignant, that famishing, untaught, destitute, helpless wretches, yield to the temptations we have placed in their way, and punish them severely for our own

Surely, the simple facts we have narrated warranted some kindly and merciful consideration at the hands of the presiding judge. The spectacle of an aged man, driven to the desperate resource of committing what was, after all, merely a colourable and nominal offence, that he might obtain, even for a short time, shelter and food in a gaol, might so have tempered judgment with mercy. Not so He abused the prisoner as "an idle dissolute the Times: character, who wished to be pampered in idle-

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DALICAE, Sec., pro. tem and paper, and pay my working every based day night—which I have never once failed to do—unless I am paid; and perhaps the Northern Star is the only paper that never was mortgaged for a fraction, and the proprietor is the only one who has never failed to pay punctually for paper, stamps, and labour. Now I give this as the last notice, as I have of determined to adhere strictly to the announcement.

The name now in the course of them very large, which, according to the best information that the Select Committee on the Estimates of last year have put their fingers on our diplomatic establishments abroad, as nests of corruption and financial extravagance, which, in these days of heavy taxation, must be dealt with; and it has become a prevalent belief that, at no distant period, a sweeping reduction will be made in these establishments. Ambassabe made in these establishments. Ambassadors, with £10,000 a year, and a staff of attaches, will be cut down to Ministers at half the pay; and, with more moderate appointments, a Minister will be converted into a ments, a Minister will be converted into a converted converted into a converted in

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LEGISLATIVE BREACH OF FAITH WITH THE WORKING CLASSES.

The hope we entertained that the House of Lords would do that justice to the factory operatives which the dominant millocracy in the Commons refused, has been disappointed. Lord HARROWBY moved the inclusion of children in the clause which requires the labour of "females and young persons" to be per-formed between six in the morning and six in the evening. As that proposition was only lost in the Commons by one, it might have been fairly expected that it would have been adopted by the Lords. The Tory leader, however, spoke and voted, against it, and the consequence was, its rejection by the large majority of thirty-three. The other amendment which went to make the law what the Legislature intended it should be in 1847—namely, a bona fide Ten Hours Act, was also negatived but by the smaller majority of thirteen, Lord STANLEY having upon that point joined the friends of the factory operatives. It is intended, we believe, to move this amendment again on the bringing up of the report, or upon the third reading, when as proxies may the result may yet be a decision in favour of the Legislature keeping faith with the mill hands. We confess we are by no means sanguine that this will be the case. The conduct, both of the Government and

of the Legislature throughout this affair, has been most discreditable, and even, taking a selfish view of the matter for their own sakes, most dangerous in its character and probable in his allowance, but it was still too scanty; contrary, there exists, or has existed, a and determined not to be slowly starved to death if he could avoid it, the old man left, but spirit of our public men, and to we presume in the hope of picking up a believe that they would not knowingly and openly be guilty of a breach of faith, or sancfailed in this, and having no other way of bottaining a subsistence, he resolved that if may have lingered they must now be utterly he was to be imprisoned at all, it would be dispelled. The proverbial manliness and honesty of which we so proudly boast as a feature in the national character, has no existence when the game of party requires the sacrifice of a weak to a powerful interest. The appeal of the producing classes to the honour of the British Parliament, has proved as unavailing as their petitions for justice, when these petitions have involved the selfish interests of privileged classes. Until industry is directly represented, and its rights boldly suswith forcible conciseness, wanted to get into tained in the Senate, the labourer will be the step-child of the state. Political must precede What a terrible commentary upon our Social emancipation; that is the great deducboasted civilization lies in that short sentence! tion from the struggle in which the factory have turned society topsy-turvy. Involuntary experience on their side, have been worsted. If after this decision the working classes place tons over whom an Oligarchy ever exercised and over their crops, which seem more calcu-

tative system.

who had committed this offence in order to be and genuine humanity of our Legislature up to this anything that makes rent certain. fed in idleness, where the fare was more to his accounts of the working of the Ten Hours Act. taste than that in the workhouse. But the virtuous Chief Justice was determined the old man should be disappointed, and, instead of a others, on account of the suddenness of the transhort imprisonment, in Oxford gaol, sentenced sition from twelve hours to ten, has succeeded, so the far as it has had a fair trial, better than the most cient warning against allowing them to inter-A Magnificent Portrait, beautifully Engraved on Steel, of the late Sir Robert Peel, and printed on 4to, imperial, will be ready for delivery with our next week's number. To delivery we delivery we never near the next new or next week's number and a present of £10,000,000 every better reconciled to the change. The workpeople appreciate more and more the hours they have gained, and the masters are daily better reconciled to the change. The workpeople appreciate more and more the hours they have gained, and the masters are dai prevent disappointment, and ensure early copies to our subscribers, orders should be immediately forwarded to their respective ermined bench, hitherto looked up to with mediately forwarded. The control of the produce of the produce of the hours is found much nearer that of twelve hours than could possibly have been imagined, and there is a marked improvement in the health, appearance, and conversely one more vigorous, and the machinery somewhat matter is found matter than could possibly have been imagined, and there is a marked improvement in the health, appearance, and conversely one more vigorous, and the machinery somewhat matter is found matter than could possibly have been imagined, and there is a marked improvement in the health, appearance, and conversely one more speedy, the produce of ten hours is found matter than could possibly have been imagined, and there is a marked improvement in the health, appearance, and conversely one more speedy. mediately forwarded to their respective ermined bench, hitherto looked up to with Agents. London Agent, Mr. Pavey, Holy-such confidence and respect, is in some danger tentment of the people. On the other hand the Ten ture prevent them from cutting up the geese of declining in public estimation. The "common people" especially, may see by this senmon people" especially, may see by this senmon people" especially, may see by this senmon people" especially, may see by this senmodicited. It has not driven away capital from TO JOURNEYMEN SHOEMAKERS, CLICKERS, AND MALE ASSISTANTS IN THE
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stitution, Chancery-lane, Holborn, to consider the pricy of establishing a Society for the Relief of aged and decayed Journeymen Shoemakers, Clickers, and Male Assistants in the Shoe trade, when the attendance of all persons connected with the trade is earnestly requested.

The Chair to be taken at Six o'Clock.

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To the agents of the Northern tence how much sympathy the quondam reporter than the contrary, it appears from manufacture. On the contrary, it appears from particular inquiries, made by Mr. Horner and his sub-inspectors, that since the passing of that act the investment of capital in the ercetion of new mills, the ercetion of new mills, and the fitting up of old mills, and the fitting up of old buildings for the purpose, has been beyond all precedent. During the last two years alone edges, and protect the consequences which were freely and confidently predicted. It has not driven away capital from manufacture. On the contrary, it appears f Charge d'Affares, at a still smaller cost in Act, it appears that capitalists both great and in as far as they can be squeezed for rent.

things are allowed to pass as I know are now Political Economists, have indulged in similar cal—if not horrible—views on this subject; but tion to include children with females and sole product of the Session, of a general and Among other things which plant John at the risk of drawing down upon ourselves an joung possons under eighteen years of age was penencial description, that we can at this mo-JEFFRIES. Lord CAMPBELL has drawn a It is that which constitutes them truly paupers, comparing the facts with the confident asser. gislative industry.

it that since that time there has been so great an increase in the number of children ememployed, in Mr. Horner's district alone, 8,153 children; there are now employed 13,461, or an increase of 65 per cent. ! After such a specimen of the truthful statements of the unscrupulous and selfish opponents of the Factory Act, we may be fairly excused from condescending to notice anything that may in future eminate from a party whose object is pelf, and whose appropriate means for obtain-

ing it is mendacity. The Daily News-the organ of millocracy and selfishness under the high sounding title of political economy—congratulates its readers on the fact that the Factory Bill, and the agitation raised by it, have been set at rest, at least for some time; and it stigmatises that agitation as one "which, though patronised by the upper class and the Tory party, led more directly to some worst theories of Social ism than any doctrines preached in the penny publications of the day."

This is the old-fashioned system of giving a dog a bad name; but the dodge is too transparent, and too easily seen through to be successful. The Daily News and its masters may depend upon it that the Factory agitation is not set at rest because justice has not been done-because the Legislature have broken faith with the operatives, and because the system of working mills fifteen hours a day, by be used, which they cannot be in Committee; means of relays of young children, will lead to such inconveniences, hardships, cruelties, and in many cases death, that the country will rise up against it from one end to the other. What the "worse theories of Socialism" may be, to which the Ten Hours Act may directly lead, we cannot imagine. One thing is quite certain, that if we may judge from past experience of the effect a further extension of the same results. In spite of numerous proofs to the principle, and the regulation of all labour, so as to proportion supply and demand, that ex-perience would lead to the conclusion that, though the millocrats might not be able to acquire colossal fortunes in the course of a few years, the industrious classes would be vastly benefited, physically, intellectually, and morally. The Reports of the Factory Inspectors place beyond doubt the immense, substantial, and truly valuable benefits derived from the partial application of this great principle of regulation and proportion. They completely falsify all the prophecies of the "Manchester School;" and it is to be hoped that, guided by the experience thus acquired, public opinion will, in due time, operate so powerfully on the Legislature as to impel further efforts in the same direction. The health, comfort, and moral elevation of the people at large, are of incalculable greater importance than the creation and preservation of a cottonocracy, or of any other class of wealth monopolisers.

PARLIAMENTARY REVIEW.

The most noticeable event in the Legislative starved in pauper Bastiles. For the convicted the slightest reliance either in the honesty, or proceedings of the week has been the attempts criminal we provide comfortable lodgings, and nourishing and plentiful diet. We hold out a rests are concerned, we can only say that they liament, at this late period of the Session, a will be the most gullible and credulous simple- measure giving them power over their tenants tyranny under the forms of a sham represen- lated for the meridian of remote Persian and Turkish provinces, than the temperate climates Even the Times—the great advocate of this in which Constitutional Governments have so-called compromise in its earnest and been established. Lord WESTMEATH and timely appeal to the Peers, on the morning Lucan, two of the most ferocious and bigotted previous to the discussion, to support Minis- supporters of landlord despotism, introduced ters, was obliged to admit the immense into the Lords a Bill, giving the landowners benefits that have resulted from the practical more summary powers of evicting their tenants adoption of ten hours, by the majority of mill- than they at present possess, and, at the same owners. Referring to the Reports of the time restraining them from cutting their stand-Inspectors for the half-year just ended, it ing crops, save at such times as might suit the adduced triumphant and unanswerable evi- landlord's interest and convenience. Such exdence of the soundness of the political philo- travagantly absurd propositions of course rethought Lord Campbell. He burst into a passion sophy embedied in the act of 1847. Instead ceived no obstruction in the House of Landat the idea of a pauper having the assurance of extracting Mr. Horner's own statements on lords. In that House all the members look to dream of even gaol comforts in his old days. the subject, let us give them as condemned by at such questions through the same spectacles. They "stand by their order," and as the The report before us cannot fail to remove any whole "order" stands upon RENT, they natuness, at the expense of the community; and misgivings that may be felt as to the sound sense rally have a strong pre-possession in favour of But the rapacious short-sighted and suicidal

capacity and courage to grapple with such task. In the meantime, the Estimates are being voted, with the usual quantity of miscellaneous talk, ending with the invariable concession of the money demanded by the Government. One of the longest of these "talks" arose out of Sir JAMES BROOKS' exploits among the alleged Pirates in the Eastern Archipelago, the consequent demand of a large amount as head money for their destruction, and various alleged malfeasances in the whole affair, from his appointment of Governor of Labuan, down to the present time. It certainly does look very like a job, but the money was voted, as it was for many a job besides. John Bull is patient, long-suffering, and credulous in such matters.

Mr. Wortley's Marriages Bill has at length has done in the course of his long career, and, explosion of Brougnamic abuse, we must say we must add, done very well, is "the Lives that the humiliation and lowering of the aristor Chancellors of England." tocracy consists in their taking money with five hours and a quarter—that they would be three weeks longer, when the curtain will drop Among these worthies figures that infamous out rendering any service as an equivalent for discharged wholesale. The only way in which for the Session, and we shall then have time Among these wortness agures that inflamous out rendering any solving as an equivalent for assumption of the session, and we shall then have time secondrel and bloodthirsty monster Judge it—not in trying to live by their own industry. We can test the truth of that prediction is, by to reckon up the result of six months' Le-

CONTINENTAL DESPOTISMS.

From the Continent there is nothing to report size, the continued ascendancy of the despotic and reactionary party. The PressDENT of the so-called French Republic has, we anticipated, applied the money voted to him by the Assembly, in purchasing such popularity and support as can be procured by money. There is evidently as breach opening studied insults to the Republic itself, through the medium of the minions who act as Ministers, seem to indicate that the measure to force this way to the Consulship or Dictatorship, he his way to the Consulship or Dictatorship, he his way to the Consulship or Dictatorship, he has evidently contemplated from the commencement. His success may be attained as evidently contemplated from the contemplated from the contemplated from the contemplated from the affairs of the success that and laims a treet, had been eminently successful, and lafet aconsiderable numbers and opportunity of a term of the minions who act as Minist era, seem to indicate that the means to force has evidently contemplated from the commencement. His success may be attained as sevidently contemplated from the commencement. His success may be attained as sevidently contemplated from the commencement. His success may be attained as sevidently contemplated from the commencement. His success may be attained as winding numbers and proportunity of a success for an ultimate to cost as to make it a dear vicus of the commencement. The proposition of Mr. H. Green, of Great Dodford, when the extension of the minions who act as to make it a dear vicus of the commencement of the minions who act as Minister, seem to indicate that he means to force has evidently contemplated from the commencement. His success may be attained as evidently contemplated from the commencement of the members and opportunity of a successful and late that the first tract on "Charletter Constitutions considerable numbers of this down the term of the minions who act as Minister, seem to indicate that he means to force has a suitable of the members ar

political power were the "seventeen," that it plus to be divided equally amongst the sub- Associations, as to its desirability, and prac-

The electoral law has been followed by the law on the press. It was a vindictive and effectual measure for the entire suppression of the free press, when introduced by the Government, but it has been since altered so frequently and so strangely that it appears to us if it is enforced, the practical result will be to put down every newspaper in the country.

Louis Napoleon will then have achieved, under a Republic, precisely the same result as Nicholas of Russia, under an autocrat. The NICHOLAS of Russia, under an autocrat. The complete subversion of all individual rights, the suppression of public opinion, and the establishment of a tyranny, resting solely on the sword. This is his return for the generous confidence of that people, who took him from his furnished lodging in St. James-street, and placed him in the Palace of Elysee. But, if history lies not, he will yet reap his reward. Throughout the country the reign of terror, proscription, and police espionage is in full operation, and the only consolation to be gathered from the present state of things is, that the bow is bent so tight the string must snap soon. Reaction is inevitable: When it comes, may God de-

In other quarters there is pretty nearly the same tale to tell. The Pope and Cardinals proceed with their policy of crushing out every lingering spark of liberty in Rome. The King of Prussia steadily pursues his dynastic and despotic career. Austria keeps fell gripe of the throat of Hungary, and Denmark, under ment against the Duchies of Sleswig-Holstein.

tical news is the continuance of the struggle and protection, and at great length explained the between the Free Soil and Pro-slavery paradvantages that must arise to the costermongers ties, arising out of the claim of California to from the establishment of a friendly association,

RECEIPTS OF THE HATIONAL LAND COMPANY. FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, JULY 18TH, 1850.

W. Dixon, C. Doyle, T. CLARK, Cor. Sec.

Land Fund, Hull

Expense ditto, Hull ...

P. M'GRATH, Fin. Sec. THE HONESTY FUND

Received by W. RIDER.—A Female Chartist, Hull, per G. Barnett, 7s.—W. Langdale, Hull, per G. Barnett 6d.—a few Democrats, Merthyr, per M. John. 12s.—Buxton. per G. Wilcox, 2s 6d-a few Friends, Wood-street, White Abbey, Bradford, Yorkshire, 1s 6d-Cheltenham, per J. femmin, 2s 2d. Received at Land Office.—Mr. Pattison and Friends, 6s. Received by John Arntt. — Mr. M. Gregor, 6d—Mr. Thomas Dickens, 6d.

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FOR THE WINDING UP OF THE LAND COMPANY Received by W. Rider.—Winchester, per G. Sturgess, 53—Nottingham, per J. Sweet, 2s 9d—Berton, per G. Wilcox, Is—(From Eccles, near Manchester)—W. Gregory, 2s 6d—W. Ellis, 2s 6d—T. Crook, 1s—II. Seddon 1s—J. Gregory, 2s 6d— 2s 6d—W. Boardman, 6d—Althorp, per J. Hainbow, 2s 2d.
—Received at LAND OFFICE.—G. W., 1s—S. W., 1s—B.
W., 1s—Mr. Johnson, 1s—Mr. Pattison, 1s—Mr. 0., 1s. AGITATION FOR THE CHARTER.

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Received by W. RIDER.—A few Chartists, Halstead, Essex, per R. Payne, 5s 5d.—Received by John Arnott.

—Manchester, per M. Lennon, 4s—O'Connorville, [per T. Ireland, 10s—A Red Republican, 1s—W. B. Roberts, 1s—J. M'Orea, Dundee, 1s—an Old Radical, 1s—T. Truelove, 1s—Darlington, per E Hall, 1s 6d—Brighton, per W. Fiest, 5s 7d—Lynn, per J. Scott, 5s—Edinburgh, per H. R. Kay, 12s—Emmett's Brigade, per J. Blake, 3s—Collection and Cards, at John-street, 1l 1s 4fd—Receipts of Soiree, at John-street, 16l 17s.—Total, 20l 4s 5fd.

TRACT FUND. Received by John Arnott.—Collected by Mr. W. H. Cottle, 2s—T. Truelove, 6d—C. Cox, 6d—Athol Wood, 6d—Whittington and Cat, per il. Bloomfield, 2s—Marylebone Locality, 1s—Mr. Stallwood, 6d—Collected by Mrs. R.

Received by JOHN ARNOTT.—Iurog, per Mr. Vernon, 5s—a few Democrats, Westminster, per Mr. Phillips, 1s 6d—a Red Republican, 6d—Whittington and Cat, per H. Bloom-

FOR DR. M'DOUALL. Received by John Arnorr.—P. M'Grath, per J. Grassby, 5s—a Red Republican, 6d—Whittisgton and Cat, per H. Bloomfield, 6d.

FOR MRS. FUSSELL. Received by John Arnort.-Incog, per Mr. Vernon, 5s. FOR POLISH REFUGEES. Received by John Arnott. - Leicester, per Edward

VICTIM FUND.

Received by W RIDER.—Cheltenham, per J. Hemmin Received by John Arnott, Secretary.-West End Boo and Shoemakers, Two Chairmen, Wardour-street, Soho, per T. Dickens, 5s—Brighton, per W. Fiest, 15s—Loughborough, per J. Farrow, 7s—West End Women's Men, King and Queen, Foley-street, per Mr. Marsden, 12s 3d—E. Hall, Darlington, 6d.

REGISTRATION OF VOTES.—A parliamentary return respecting the registration of votes, has just been issued, which shows an increase of 8,934 parliamenthe preceding year. In Ireland, in counties, there is a decrease of nearly 6,000 voters. In England and Wales the number of voters in 1848-9 was 872,374, and on the present registry 887,816; in Scotland, 90,396, and now 90,305; and in Ireland 78,433 last year, and 72,066 on the present register, making the total in 1848-9, 1,041,203, and for the present time, 1,050,187. By the 20th inst, rates and taxes due on the 5th of January must be paid.

A VENERABLE TORTOISE. - A number of persons visited Woolwich on Monday to see the tortoise brought home by the Geyser steam-sloop from the Cape of Good Hope. The tortoise is in remarkably good health, and takes its regular promenades upon deck, and makes no apparent difference in its walks, although a full grown person sits on its back. Its age has been handed down in the families in whose possession it remained until sent to this country as a present to her Majesty, and it is known to be 179

LIEUTESANT GALE has regained his balloon, which he has re-christened the Royal Normandy, in commemoration of his trip across the Channel. This daring geronant ascended from Cremorne Gardens

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mencement. His success may be attained at was considered best—viz., that the expenses for tism" was now ready, and that it could be such an ultimate cost as to make it a dear vic- winding up the affairs of the Company in ob obtained in any quantity of the secretary, at

a pretence of agreeing to a peace, is set at drawn up by the committee, which being done, Mr. liberty to commence a war of aggrandize-From the United States, the principal poli-classes to come together for their own advantage ties, arising out of the claim of California to be admitted as a Free State. It has lasted all the Session, and at present seems as far from a termination as ever. of adversity arrived.

CHARLES COCHRANE, Esq., moved the first resolution:—" That this meeting approves of the report of the committee, and are determined to do all that can be done to further the objects of the association." Mr. Cochrane, having eulogised Mr. Mayhew for his admirable letters on the "Wrongs of Labour," said that the whole of the evils of society might be traced either to the maltreatment or neglect of the people, and it was the duty of all classes to step forward in the work of social amelioration; he was so pleased with this effort on the social and naving briefly opened the proceedings, Mr. Jeffrey presented his credentials and took his seat as representative of the "Wat Tyler" locality, Greenwich. The several localities reported through their delegates:

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"The several location of "Plain John," to insult an immense mass of supporters out of doors, and of whom Mr. Feargus O'Connor was the representative on this pocasion, yet did members, forgetful that they called themselves representatives of the people, desort of the people, and it was the duty of all support of the Council should be raised in the localities by voluntary means."

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Mr. Walten Coopen, amidst the most rapturous and long-continued applause, stood forward to second the resolution, and said he was delighted to meet such a numerous body of men, standing for-ward in self-defence, particularly when he remem-bered they were of that class who had pushed along the streets with their barrows as a nuisance. He hardly knew how to address men, who had bread to-night, and, perchance, to-morrow would be without; men, many of them who scarce knew what the luxury of a bed was. (Hear, hear.) There was in their effort a union of classes; but for himself, he was bound to say he cared nothing for "caste," except that he infinitely preferred the sober, virwas bound to say he cared nothing for "caste," except that he infinitely preferred the sober, virtuous costermonger, to the debauched lord. (Great applause.) It had been said that they should make application to the respectable classes and clergy for application to the respectable classes and clergy for assistance; he did not object, and he should, for

High Holborn. After which a vote of thanks was passed by acclamation to the Charman, and the meeting

quietly dispersed.

have existed of the precise spot where the unfortu- High Holborn, on Sunday evening, July 14, nate Avenger met with the fatal doom that befel when a most interesting discussion took place, her, and if some persons have until now entertained on the principles of the People's Charter, in rative society, he must enter his protest against the any opinion contrary to that which prevailed at the time, that the Avenger had run on the Sorelli rocks, the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, the finding of the wreck must dispelate the principles of the People's Charter, in rative society, he must enter his protest against the out of his house at once. Prosecutor was struck which I did not hear, to the captain. Captain the labourer the whole product of his industry and then seized hold of him, a violent the principles of the People's Charter, in rative society, he must enter his protest against the out of his house at once. Prosecutor was struck by the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a violent the prisoner, and then seized hold of him, a the finding of the wreck must dispelall such doubts, and Cottle took part. It was resolved, and point out the place where the said accident the room be opened every Sunday the labourer the whole product of his industry, and, was pulled upon the bed. Prosecutor found that paces (about three yards), when the prisoner followed, and forcibly thrust him into the water—a French xebec Boberach, charged with the surveil- that the subject for next Sunday be, 'Ought lance of the coral fishery in Algeria, has just explored the Sorelli rocks. The dangerous rocks, commonly called the "Two Sisters," have the same to Sir Robert Peel's memory?"—On Monday

After a few words fro basis, but are separated at their summit, and form evening, July 15, a public meeting of this two peaks or heads, over which there are but locality was held in the same rooms; Mr. Finthree or four feet of water, and between which the len was called to the chair, when a long diswreck of the Avenger now lies. M. Rivière has seen the engines of the Avenger in the chasm between cussion ensued as to the more effectual carrythese rocks; he has also perceived two anchors, a ing out of Chartism in Bloomsbury, which several members were enrolled, and the meeting chain cable, and a gun, and has succeeded in get- resulted in the appointment of a deputation, DEATHS BY DROWNING .- On Sunday no fewer than

seven persons met their deaths by drowning in the Thames, between Battersea and London-bridges. FRENCH REWARD TO AN ENGLISH SAILOR .- The daring æronaut ascenden from Cremorne Gardens on Monday night, about half-past ten o'clock, discharging a shower of fireworks from the car. The Brown and Harrison, a gold medal, awarded by the French Minister of Marine in consideration of the French Minister of Marine in Capt. Cullen in French consul at Liverpool has handed to Captain Cullen, of the brig America, belonging to Messrs.

Brown and Harrison, a gold medal, awarded by the French Minister of Marine in consideration of the French Minister of Marine in consideration of the Common Law Courts, in 1948, was £1,037,122; in 1848, the United Kingdom. In 1700 the salary of the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and of the United Kingdom. In 1700 the salary of the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and of the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and of the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and of the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and of the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the British in 1848, and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the United Kingdom to foreign countries and the Unite French Minister of Marine in consideration of the Sweaking-in of the Common Pleas.—On Tuesday, at one of the Common Pleas.—On Tuesday, at one of the Common Pleas.—On Tuesday, at one of the French Sir John Jervis, the late Attorney-General, of Clock, Sir John Jervis, the late Attorney-General, or common in as Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.—Nr. Joseph Green, surgeon, Ivy Cotk, Sir John Jervis, the late Attorney-General, or common of the Common Plant of the Common of the Common Plant of the Common Plant of the Common of the Common Plant of the Common Plant of the Common Plant of the Common of the Common Plant of the Common Plant of the Common of the Common Plant of the Common Plant of the Common of the Common of the Common Plant of the Common Plant of the Common Plant of the Common of th

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> classes to step forward in the work of social amelioration; he was so pleased with this effort on behalf of the oppressed costermongers, that although comparatively a poor man, he would give a guinea annually in support of the funds. (Loud cheers.)
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> The resolution was adopted unanimously.
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> Mr. Banin, in a speech which was warmly greeted moved the record resolution of Messrs. Brisch and Moring, and by legal means effect such a change as would prevent any legislature from again offering such a flagrant insult to an intelligent unanimously resolved:—"That each delegate do bring to the Council, for its support, the sum of one shilling and sixpence, or more."—Old Bailey Session. He (Mr. Stallwood) discontinuously means."
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> On the motion of Messrs. Brisch and Moring, agreed with the words used by Baron Alderson it was resolved:—"That the subject relative The resolution was adopted unanimously.
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> Mr. Banin, in a speech which was warmly greeted, moved the second resolution as follows:—
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> "That this meeting being well aware of the utility and necessity of providing a fund for cases of sickness, and other misfortunes, earnestly desire that such a fund should be established and rights and sixpence, or more."—
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> Old Bailey Session. He (Mr. Stallwood) displainant.—The complainant was then called back, agreed with the words used by Baron Alderson while passing sentence in the case of Robert Pate, and commended George Thompson for bringing the matter before the house. Mr. Stallwood called on the population of the distress that he (the young man) disclaims Chartism, social rights, and resumed his seat loudly social rights, and resumed his seat loudly selected with the words used by Baron Alderson while passing sentence in the case of Robert Pate, and questioned as to what he had to say in answer to the conduct ascribed to him by the mate. He defendant matter before the house. Mr. Stallwood called on the plainant.—The complainant was then called back, agreed with the words used by Baron Alderson while passing sentence in the case of Robert Pate, and commended George Thompson for bringing the matter before the house. Mr. Stallwood called on the case of sick-level white the defendant. The complainant was then called back, and questioned as to what he had to say in answer to the conduct ascribed to him by the mate. He defendant matter before the house and commended George Thompson for bringing the declared that he had neither struck, nor attempted to the captain had ordered the head no disposition to treat the defendant matter before the house. It is trustees, of money received, amounting to plainant.—The complainant was then called back, and questioned as to what he had to say in answer to the conduct ascribed to him by the mate. He defendant matter before the had neither the conduct ascribed to him by the mate. He defendant matter before the head no disposition to treat the d ness, and other misfortunes, earnestly desire that that he (the young man) disclaims Chartism, such a fund should be established, and will support and the Alderman having held him to bail, be and the Alderman having held him to bail, be withdrawn."—On the motion of Mr. Antill, ferred with some of his friend Stallwood's observeseconded by Mr. Fuzzon, it was resolved: "That a sub-committee of three be appointed curred with him on all the political points of his of the rope's end would not again form the ground to draw up an address from this Council to speech. (Cheers.) the democrats of the metropolis and suburbs, calling on them to be up and stirring, in be perly alluded to Ireland, and that nation was in half of National Charter Association. 1-On the motion of Messrs. Antill and Aleco, it was most unhappy, whilst by kind treatment, and wise resolved:—"That Messrs. Stallwood, W. A. legislation, her sons might be rendered intelligent, Fletcher, and Brisck, be such sub-committee." happy, and free. (Loud cheers.) England had On the motion of Messrs. Jeffry and Antill, it destroyed her commerce, taken away the means of application to the respectable classes and clerry for assistance; be did not object, and he should, for a deputation to attend and open a locality on in the chair. (Lughter.) If the church wished for the support of the people, keem and should, for a deputation for that purpose, but the constraint of the support of the people, keem and the constraint of the support of the people, keem and the constraint of the support of the people, keem and the constraint of the support of the people, keem and the constraint of the seed at constant of the support of the people, keem and the constraint of the seed at constant of the support of the people. Mr. Quality, and in the nost impassioned and do queen tamoer invoked the necting to presses oward in the good work, and resumed his seat amidst un bounded applause.
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years old. It subsisted during the voyage to this country on pumpkins taken on board to supply it boarding cutlas.—Plymouth Times.

On Sunday pa forward han to wait on the Executive Committee, and request that body to convene a large public meeting in the district. Mr. Finlen was in 1790, of the judges of the Court of Chancery, appointed delegate to the Metropolitan Dele- and of the judges of the Common Law Courts, in

third amount paid. On the motion of Messrs.

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Tract "Chartism"—was disposed of, and the meeting dispersed.

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The introducing his motion for the Charter, was carlied unanimously. A considerable number of the had at the low price of two for half-a-crown. They aperson whose name has been frequently before the public within the last few months, in consequence of the man had got possession of the money, the mysterious death of his housekeeper, Sarah Snel-

THE WEEKLY MEETINGS AT JOHN STREET.

On Tuesday evening a large concourse of persons attended to take part in the Chartist proceedings. Mr. W. A. Fletcher was unanimonsly called to the EDINBURGH WESTERN LOCALITY.—At a meeting lately held in the reading-room, 108, Westport Mr. Smith in the chair, the meeting lately held in the reading-room, 108, which as the damaging liberal Irish measures, and the rejecting and counting out liberal English measures.

tions on judicial points, but most cordially cox- adjudicate in such a case, and hoped the interference

Mr. J. B. Leno said, the resolution very proevery sense grossly maltreated-grossly neglected. Ireland with all her resources, was miserable and

Mr. D. O'CONNOR explained. Mr. J. B. Leno said, as a member of the co-ope-

desire to have a public discussion on co-operative societies, and in support of the resolution; Mr. LEWIS and Mr. BRISCK supported the resolution, which was put and carried unanimously. A vote of thanks was given to the chairman, dispersed.

charged with having stolen a gold watch, value £10, the property of Mrs. Hutton, the wife of the Rev. H. Hutton.—Mrs. Hutton deposed, that on Saturday afternoon she was walking up Portland, place, when a man, whom she believed to be the prisoner, came round the left-hand side of her, and laying hold of her watch, which was hanging by her side, tore it away from the chain and ran off. The act was so sudden that witness could not catch a sight of the man's face nor had she for a minute or so. the property of Mrs. Hutton, the wife of the Rev. of the man's face, nor had she, for a minute or so, the power of raising an alarm. At this juncture a Isabella Dickson, bookseller and stationer, of No.

He beat him at one time for ten minutes, and at goods, and would thus evade the execution of the The second meeting of this body was held on Sunday afternoon, July the 14th, at the City Chartist Hall, 26, Golden-lane, Cripplegate.

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Mr. Feargus O'Connor had fulfiled his promise, and there were great stripes on his back.—James Davis, seaman:

I saw the beating given to the complainant. It was custom of making arrangements.—The accused denied that he was about to remove his furnity. another time for five minutes.—William Hitchings: magistrate's distress warrant.—Mr. Broderip said very violent. The complainant took off his shirt ture, and said that there were some deductions, afterwards and showed the marks of the beating. amounting to upwards of £10, against the claim The blood came through the shirt. I have been made upon him, for his quarter's salary, poundage, myself knocked down by the mate, who is a violent and upwards of £4 disbursed for gardening.—Mr. man.—The Lord Mayor: Well, defendant, what can you say in answer to this positive statement.—The Defendant: I allow, sir, that I did strike the man, his contract to collect and pay over the sums colbut he gave me abusive language, which was calthat I would rope's end him. He said, "Do as you like, and I will make you pay for it." He struck at me and missed me. The master of the role and alleged that his defelorite pay the money, me and missed me.—The master of the vessel upon large as stated in the summons.—Mr. Rogers probeing called, said the mate was tantalised, or he duced the account defendant had rendered to would not, he was convinced, have struck the com- the trustees, of money received, amounting to social rights, and resumed his seat loudly to do so.—The Lord Mayor said the sentence of the court was, that the defendant should pay the penalty of 20s. The fine was paid, and the Lord Mayor said it gave him great regret to be obliged to the points but most condisily conof complaint between officers and men on board

ship. It was lamentable to see violence resorted to. WINDOW BREAKING. - William Thompson was charged with having broken a pain of glass in a house in Bishopsgate-street, for the purpose, as he stated to the policeman into whose custody he was placed, of getting a lodging in the station-house, where he was inadmissible except for some violation of the law. He was sentenced to pay the price of the window, or to go to prison to hard labour for a fortnight. As the policeman was conveying him to more value, in Bucklesbury, with his fist, in order to get a longer term of imprisonment, from which he expected the allotment of food would be superior

consequence of the delegates having expressed a desire to take a trip from Paddington to Alperton, by canal, with the Fraternal Democrats, on Sunday next, it was resolved,—
"That this council, at its rising, do adjourn until Sunday afternoon, July 28th." After the usual compliment to the chair, the Council of the workers: whilst the attention paid by Walter of the workers: whilst the attention paid by Walter of the workers whilst the attention paid by Walter of the was sirest called by his daughter. The prisoner was a second time called by his daughter, who went up to his bed-room and was directed to tell him that if he did not come down the tea-things would be cleared away, and he should have no tea. He came down, when he observed that he was surprised he (the prisoner came up to me, and said that the foreway, and he should have no tea. He came down, when he observed that he was surprised he (the prisoner came up to me, and said that the foreway, and he should have no tea. He came down, when he observed that he was surprised he (the prisoner came up to me, and said that the foreway, and he should have no tea. He came down, when he observed that he was surprised he (the prisoner ceased to be employed. On Tuesday, and he should have no tea. He came down, when he observed that he was surprised he (the prisoner came up to me, and said that the foreway, and he should have no tea. He came down, when he observed that he was surprised he (the prosecutor) should have sent such a message. Prosecutor remarked that he should have come down the tea-things would be cleared to tell him that if he did not come down the tea-things would be cleared away, and he should have no tea. He came down, when he observed that he was surprised he (the prosecutor) should have sent such a message. Prosecutor remarked that he should have come down the came down, when he observed that he should have come down the tea-things would be cleared to teach the prisoner came up to me, and said that the prisoner came up to me, and said that the prison the usual compliment to the chair, the Council rose.

NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE.

The members of the Barnsley branch of the National Reform League held a meeting on Wednessional Reform League held a meeti tional Reform League held a meeting on Wednesday evening last, 10th of July, at the Shakespeare Inn. when it was unanimously agreed:—"That an invitation be sent to Mr. James B. O'Brien, respecting that goals and secluded spot; and we have no doubt that invitation be sent to Mr. James B. O'Brien, respecting that goals are the mean at the large masses of construction of the Charter, although the notion for the Charter, although the motion for the Charter, although the motion for the Charter, although the would have liked to have seen some motion relative to it submitted at an earlier period of the got his head under his arm, when he struck him their O'Connorville brethren, on the 11th of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged in throwing him on the last of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged in throwing him on the last of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged in throwing him on the last of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged in throwing him on the last of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged in throwing him on the last of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged in throwing him on the last of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged in throwing him on the last of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged in throwing him on the last of the mean at work. There was no means of escaped and engaged questing that gentleman on his intended tour to honour Barnsley with a visit."

The Wreck of the Wreck of the Precise spot where the unfortu-have existed that the large masses of repeatedly. Prosecutor got away from the prisoner represented by Mr. Feargus O'Connor, and succeeded in throwing him on the fraternal reception.

BLOOMSBURY.—A meeting was held at the Charter Coffee-house, 27, Newton-street, had been the last day of the session, instead of the eleventh day of the precise spot where the unfortu-have existed of the precise spot where the unfortu-have existed by Mr. Feargus O'Connor, should have ensured him respectful attention from ground on his back. The prisoner subsequently should have ensured him respectful attention from ground on his back. The prisoner subsequently went up to his room. Prosecutor followed him, for the purpose of telling him to leave the house. On ontering the room the prisoner subsequently above was afforded. I had never spoken to the prisoner until that day.—Thomas Liddell deposed that he had done the worst thing he ever had, as he had a look of the session, instead of the eleventh day of the session, instead of the eleventh day of the session, instead of the eleventh day of the purpose of telling him to leave the house. On ontering the room the prisoner subsequently above was afforded. I had never spoken to the prisoner and succeeded in throwing him on the ground on his back. The prisoner aubsequently above the house. On the pris had done the worst thing he ever had, as he had a Tuesday, the 25th ult., I was in the dock at work, oriminal charge to prefer against him. He seized hold of the prisoner, and told him that he must go out of his house at once. Prosecutor was struck of Mr. Sheriff. He then stopped and spoke a few of Mr. Sheriff. he contended, that the leaders in those societies were the soul of political movements, and that those societies themselves were one mass of democracy. (Loud cheers.)

After a few words from Mr. Birrs. expressive of the societies of the societies and the same time he felt his neckerchief being tied tightly round his throat. He then called out "murder," and knew nothing more for nearly an hour after the attack upon him.

New North-road, stated the misconer was fully committed for that on Sunday evening, a few minutes after five o'clock, he was called to see the prosecutor. He appeared in a dying state. His face was of a livid

colour, an there were marks of blows on the mouth and right temple. Witness applied leeches to his throat, and remained with him above two hours.— In answer to Mr. Hammill, the witness said that to the value of £8,552,706, were shipped in 1849 at Judges' Salaries.—On Tuesday a parliamentary paper was printed (obtained by Mr. W. Patten,) containing a return of the salaries and emoluments in 1790, of the judges of the Court of Chancers. cognisances of £100 each. LAMBETH.—Extraordinary Case.—Shooting Kingdom to foreign countries and the British settle-

SWEARING-IN OF THE New Lord Chief Justice of the Common First Control of Clock, Sir John Jervis, the late Attoriey-General, was sworn in as Lord Chief Justice of the Common Appears that the America fell in with the French Pleas, at the private mansion, in Euston-square, of Jervis immediately after being sworn in proceeded Jervis immediately after being sworn in proceeded to Lineoln.

| Swearing-IN of the New Lord Chief Justice of the French sloop Edouard, of on Monday evening, Mr. Hull in the chair, a storm off Ushant in January last. It shows the French sloop Edouard, of on Monday evening, Mr. Hull in the chair, a present income of the Lord Chancellor is that on the morting of the 10th Instant, a little on the morting of the 10th Instant, a little of that on the morting of the 10th Instant, a little of the thouse of Mr. Joseph Green, surgeon, Ivy Cottage, on Monday evening, Mr. Hull in the chair, the present income of the Lord Chancellor is that on the morting of the 10th Instant, a little of the thouse of Mr. Joseph Green, surgeon, Ivy Cottage, on Monday evening, Mr. Hull in the chair, the present income of the Lord Chancellor is that on the morting of the 10th Instant, a little of the three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o'clock, he was disturbed by one of his after three o

such an ultimate cost as to make it a dear victory over the people, by whom he was elevated to the position of Head of the Republic, and whose support he has repaid by the blackest treachery and ingratitude.

The effect of the disfranchising bill has been more sweeping and destructive than its concords themselves contemplated. More than two-thirds of the electors of Paris have been two-thirds of the electors of Paris have been deprived, by that infamous measure, of the offerinchise, and the reduction throughout the whole country will be more than one-half. So the electron of desperately bent on depriving the masses of account to be kept of the same, and the over-independent of the same, and the over-independent of the same, and the over-independent of the server and ingratisment to the same, and the over-independent of the same account to be kept of the same, and the over-independent of the same account to be kept of the same, and the over-independent of the same account to be kept of the same, and the over-independent of the same account to be kept of the same, and the over-independent of the same independent of the secretary, at the might on the might of the elevated a lecture on the Passing of the mysterious death of his housekeeper, Sarah Snel-like the Might on the might of the secretary at the mysterious death of his housekeeper, Sarah Snel-like the Machine in the mysterious death of his housekeeper, Sarah Snel-like the Machine in the mysterious death of his housekeeper, Sarah Snel-like the Might on the might of the secretary at the Machine in p political power were the "seventeen," that it appears the measure will, for a time at least, cut off M. Thiers himself; and the despotic journals complain loudly that many of the "friends of order" have been deprived of their works.

The weekly Meetings in John-street.—The dividend arising from such levy."—Two of a committee were then appointed to make application to deliver the several persons who took an active part in the shop then wished to give back the half-crown, but he would not have anything to desirability, and practically, and practically, and practically, and practically, and the despotic that such proceedings should be exposed. The many of the "friends of order" have been deprived of their share money, and that they forfeit any to desire the solved to assist Ernest Jones, Esq., to the utmost of their ability, prior to any other step being taken.

The Weekly Meetings in John-street.—The dividend arising from such levy."—Two of a pleasant day, which was enlivened by the strains of his late housek, therefore, requested the brother county court would very soon procure the restorted forms.

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—Mr. Maddle his objection to deliver the Associations, as to its desirability, prior to any other step being t istration, when he should at once have the things. This, however, was refused, and having had a good DARING STREET ROBBERY.-J. Cummins was deal of treuble in the matter, it was his wish not to let any have the wearing apparel and goods excepting those strictly entitled to them.—The complainant

I saw the beating given to the complainant. It was cused denied that he was about to remove his furnisalary or poundage, as he had neglected to perform his contract to collect and pay over the sums collected by him. If, however, he was prepared to and alleged that his defalcations were hardly so Rogers) now applied, there was enough to satisfy the claim, he would undertake to say that defendant should be paid the set off he claimed, although there were some little items, amounting to above £3, over defendant's account of his defalcations,— Pefendant said he deeply regretted the position in which he was placed, which was owing to his having accepted two bills of exchange.—A distress warrant was ordered to be issued against defendant's goods and chattels, for £62 3s. 6d., less £4 12s., dis-

bursed by him for gardening.

MARLBOROUGH-STREET. — INDECENT Ex-POSURE.—Mr. Charles Gabriel, a person of very respectable station, said to be an architect, was brought before Mr. Bingham, charged with having indecently exposed himself in Kensington Gardens, with the intent to insult females .- Mr. Parry and a solicitor attended for the defendant. - William prison the fellow smashed another pane of glass of Sherlock, a park constable specially appointed to look out for cases of indecency in the parks, in con-

-Mr. W. Baker, surgeon, New North-road, stated the witnesses, the prisoner was fully committed for trial.

> COALS, CINDERS, AND CULM.—From a return lately made to the House of Commons, and printed a few days ago, it appears that coals, cinders, and culm, coals, cinders, and culm, exported from the United

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increase of population, 967. Compared with this latter number, the deaths of last week exhibit a decrease of 186. Taking the ten weeks of previous years, namely, the twenty-eight of each year, it appears that the lowest number occurred in 1843, appears that the lowest number occurred in 1843, and was 757, while the highest occurred in 1849, and was 1,369, when cholera was making considerable progress. The deaths caused by diseases of the zymodic or epidemic class were last week only 168; in the corresponding weeks of 1845-8, they fluctuated between 167 and 319, and in the same week of last year rose to 630. In the present return, small-pox numbers 9 deaths; measles, 16; scarlatina, 23; and hooping-cough also 23. The first three epidemics are less fatal than usual, and the mortality from last differs little from the the mortality from last differs little from the tence of death recorded against him; and on the same average. Typhus carried off 30 persons; it flucday the deceased Watts was brought up for judgment, tuated in the ten corresponding weeks between 18 and 59, the increase falling on the later years.

Diarrhea, which the summer usually calls into actions and the circumstances antecedent and the circumstances antecedent and tivity, was fatal during the week in 37 cases, all subsequent to their trials and to their self-destrucexcept three having been amongst young persons; tion:—
the average is 39; and as further proof that up to

Mr. W. Cope, examined: I am govenor of this this period there is no striking development of the disease, it is sufficient to state that in the same week of 1846 the deaths from diarrhee were 87; charged with wounding and throwing out of a window in that of 1847, 32; in 1848, 64; and in 1849, 89, of a certain dwelling house, Anne Denovan, with the Last week seven persons, of whom three were children, were registered, who had died of cholera; but in most of the cases it appears to have been the Central Criminal Court, convicted, and sentence of common English epidemic, and it is not stated in death recorded against him. I did not see him after any case that the disease had assumed the malignant | the sentence, as I was on business at the Secretary form. The following are the details of the 7 cases:
On the 11th July, at 43, William-street, Kensington, the daughter of a labourer, aged 5 months, died of "cholera infantum (3 days,) convulsions (12 hours.") On the 8th July, at 32, Nutford-place, St. Mary, Marylebone, the wife of a servant, aged 5 months, died distributions. I did not observe any during his imprisonment. I did not observe any during his imprisonment. I did not observe any vious to his trial he was classed with the untried 70 years, died of "English cholera (3 days.") On thing particular in his manner. He was a man of

corresponding week 339 deaths from it were registered. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean reading of the barometer in the week was 29-875 inches. The mean temperature of the week was 57-5 degrees. Except on the last two days, the last two days days down into the bas days days down in the hast two days days days days days da was 57.5 degrees. Except on the last two days, the upon the bedstead to have reached it. His back was with theatrical speculations, was looked upon as a ordered to take their places in a set of contractors' mean temperature was below the average of seven to the wall, and his hands were hanging downstraight. most singular and somewhat extravagant person. years. On Saturday, the highest in the sun was 110 When I cut him down he was a little warm. I gave He kept his town house and also a country estab-A BONNET MAKER STARVED TO DEATH.—On infirmary, who came, and ordered me to take him to he came to London, which was generally of a morn-Saturday last, Mr. Wm. Carter held an inquest at the bath-room, and a surgeon was sent fer. Two ing, he would have his carriage and servant in in the direction of Shrewsbury, when the men all the Duke of Gloucester public-house, Union-row, medical gentlemen soon came and saw him, and pro- waiting at the London-bridge terminus ready to jumped out of the waggons, and the waggons were drive him to the Globe Insurance Office, or any then upset, turned upside down, and scattered over named Susan Ansell, aged fifty-nine years, who, it The deputy-governor, the under-sheriff, and some was alleged, had died from starvation. The evidence of the officials having been examined, the deputy- a good salary, it was a matter of astonishment to Birmingham Railway, thus completely obstructing adduced went to prove that the deceased had suf- coroner summed up the evidence. The jury confered great privation from her incapability of earn- sulted for a long time, and twelve of them were of ing a sufficiency to get a proper quantity of food for her support. She had been known to go without unsound state of mind; the remaining eleven consivictuals for days together, and then would beg of some dered that he was not. A verdict was then recorded the Marylebone or Olympic Theatre, he mixed fre- swords, and the military advanced with fixed bayoof the neighbours. She had been advised to apply to of "Temporary Insanity," according to the decision Newington workhouse for relief, but informed the of the majority.

Witness that "she would rather die in a ditch." An of the majority.

The second inquest, on the body of Warrs, was of money. From what has since transpired, there Several wounds were inflicted, and one, we believe, and the police, unfortunately, had to use their swords. order was obtained for the assistance of the parish then proceeded with.

Ship on Fire in the Thames. - On Saturday know whether the judgment of the Criminal Court afternoon last, between four and five o'clock, a of Appeals, which was adverse to him, was made vessel named the Saunders, belonging to Mr. known to him until he was finally brought up for ING SOCIETIES DEFAULTER.—At the General Quar Phillips, a lighterman, and lying off Irongate-stairs, judgment to receive his sentence. His health was ter Sessions held at Ipswich before Mr. D. Power, caught fire, and in a few minutes, notwithstanding bad when he first came into the prison, and he had the recorder, Thomas Smeeton was indicated for prempt assistance was given, the cabin head and the been under the doctor's care, and in the infirmary numerous acts of embezzlement. The prisoner acted after part of the vessel were in flames. The two splendid steam-ships, the Batavier, Rotterham trader, and the Leith, a Scotch trader, were in close proxiand the Leith, a Scotch trader, were in close proxigood spirits after he had heard the sentence. I did to himself a large amount of the funds. Smeeton destroyed considerable property in buildings and barns filled with grain, hay-ricks, and wheat-ricks. It is supposed £3,000 or £4,000 worth of property is destroyed and that little, if any, was insured. No mity to the fire, and the forepart of both ships'

ceptible evidence of physical suffering. There is four prisoners in the same room with him, and Company, he becoming secretary to both. Matters company, no decoming secretary to outs. Matters something inexpressibly shocking in the fact that on waldon, the infirmary assistant, slept in a room advent on prosperously enough apparently until about last March, when a review of the accounts exhibited of a great popular demonstration in her hogour, and been dead for some time.

CALAMITOUS FIRE AT BRISTOL.—A shocking fire last March, when a review of the accounts exhibited serious deficiencies on the part of the prisoner.

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The company, no decoming secretary to outsi. Matters when a review of the accounts exhibited serious deficiencies on the part of the prisoner.

AfFinishing Works connected with the extensive foorcloth Manufactory of Messrs. Hare and Co., event: and when it is known that, for the fortnight spirits. I saw him soon after he was sentenced, and cheque for £17 12s. 6d. drawn by William Henry went over, as usual, and all was apparently safe, and cheque for £17 12s. 6d. drawn by William Henry went over, as usual, and all was apparently safe, and antecedent to Friday, Mrs. Glover had been confined to her bed, the impression would not seem ill-founded. Her medical advisers, however, state their deliberate opinion, that the nervous irritability arising to her bed, the matter with him. I slept three beds to make a sericence, and he did not appear at all different from what he had form what he had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the East Anglian Society, with intent to defraud John deliberate opinion, that the nervous irritability arising being the matter with him. I slept three beds to make a serice and leave to make a sericence, and all was apparatory and the did not appear at all different from what he had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the first several about him to defraud John deliberate opinion, that the nervous irritability arising being the matter with him. I slept three beds are not all the subject of the best several about him to defraud John for the building. An alarm was apparatory and cheque for Er. 128. 00. Grawn by William Henry remained so until about half-past nine o'clock, when been before. I never heard him complain of any large and the past of the best several and the remained so until about half-past nine o'clock, when he had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the East Anglian Society, with intent to defraud John for the building. An alarm was apparatory and the was apparatory and cheque for Er. 128. 00. Grawn by William Henry remained so until about half-past nine o'clock, when he had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the form when the had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the first and the did not appear at all different from what he had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the form and the past of the had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the first and the past of the had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the form and the past of the had devander and Henry Gallant Brisco, trustees of the first and the past of the had devanded and deliberate opinion, that the nervous irritability ari- off from him. I and he went to bed about a quarter Fuller sent a notice to Smeeton to the effect that he the engine belonging to the factory manned. Mes. denotate definition severe illness would have rendered it more to nine last evening. He did not ext much supper, danger us to check the impatience she felt to keep that he went to bed. Mr. Waldon gave it to him. Before in a countermand, however, but it was not laid below the special countermand, however, but it was not laid below of the River Avon adjoining.) great efforts were made part with the smugglers, and a resistance was offered.

The Birth and the supplementation of the energy of revenue at Macholochog, South Wales and fire the omicers of revenue at Macholochog, South Wales and the omice were also despatched for the police and fire the omicers of revenue at Macholochog, South Wales are insurance companies engines, which were speedily in a countermand, however, but it was not laid below the special countermand, however, but it was not laid below the special countermand, however, but it was not laid below the special countermand, however, but it was not laid below the special countermand, however, but it was not laid below the special countermand, however, but it was not laid below the special countermand, however, but it was not laid below the special countermand, however made and fire the omicers of revenue at Macholochog, South Wales are insurance companies engines, which were speedily in a countermand, however below the special countermand in the special countermand

was on duty at the back of Argyle-lodge, Tulse-hill, when he found a child fast asleep under one of the haystacks. He awoke her, and asked her to go to the station-house in the Brixton-road, which she did, and here told inspector Emmerson that her mame was Mary Ann Cooper, and that she lived what the judges had told him on Wednesday morn-with her uncle and aunt in White Horse-street, Waterloo-road, but she could not tell how she got to the haystack, and that, being very tired, she had sleept there since six on the Friday evening. Upon sleept there since six on the Friday evening. I then turned round and missed Mr. allow the naystack, and tout, neing very tired, sne nad at three, and lay awake until a quarter to four this glept there since six on the Friday evening. Upon Hodges taking her to the place she had mentioned, he found that she had not been with her uncle and aunt since Christmas, and that, in fact, she resided with her father. Who is a very respectable care with her father. Who is a very respectable care with her father. Who is a very respectable care with her father and to the celebrated Bell Rock Light. How of the celebrated Bell Rock Light. How of the celebrated Bell Rock Light. How of the celebrated Bell Rock Light. Watts, and seeing his slippers and boots underneath house, which is in itself a monument of ingenuity of malleable iron rods for provided into compartments, located at distances from each other. The flames could be seen for miles, and many thousands of persons were attracted to the spot.

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HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK .- In the week ending last Saturday, the deaths registered in the metropolitan districts were 781; whereas the average derived from ten corresponding weeks of 1840-9, is 886, or, augmented in the ratio of increase of population, 967. Compared with this latter number, the deaths of last week exhibit a

THE SUICIDES IN NEWGATE.

currant cake, which produced vomiting and purg- quite collected, and perfectly quiet. He was dressed Perry's-place, Cornwali-road, Lambeth; he was the son of a carpenter, and the cause of death is described as "diarhea with vomiting (10 days)." Mr. Mears, the registrar, states that "its parents lost another child last year from cholera, and the symptoms in the present case were so similar, that the medical man would have considered it a case of cholera if it had occurred at the time of the epidemic." Besides the three cases of cholera in St. Marv-Marvlebone, as recorded above, there was also cholera if it had occurred at the time of the epidemic." Besides the three cases of cholera in St. Mary, Marylebone, as recorded above, there was also asked me if he could write a letter, and I said

surgeon, who came and prescribed for the deceased Mr. Core, the governor of the prison, examined :hezrt and lungs, no doubt brought on by the want of on two charges, for stealing an order for £1,400, and cations to the Globe Insurance Company reached, it and the Shrewsbury and Birmingham trains were proper nourishing food. She died on the morning of a piece of paper value one penny. He was tried at Thursday from exhaustion.—The jury returned the the following May sessions of the Criminal Court, will have to be made good by his bondsmen. following verdict - "Died from disease of the and judgment was then respited on a point of law. heart and lungs, accelerated by the want of proper Judgment was given yesterday morning, and the sentence was transportation for ten years. I do not not think he appeared at all depressed. In my books obtained some notoriety in the town by holding sides, together with their paddle-boxes, were sehe is described as a clerk, and his age is recorded to forth on the teetotal system and becoming a preacher be thirty-three. After the sentence had been passed in a Baptist chapel. He introduced himself to very DEATH OF MRS. GLOVER—With deep regret we announce the death of Mrs. Glover. The distressing event took place at an early hour on Taesday morning, and was, happily, unaccompanied by any pering, and was, happily, unaccompanied by any pering. There is the same room with him, and it has some room with him, and the same room with him.

tantly, to her strong anxie'y. Mrs. Glover had announced that she would appear, and, with thorough nesday morning last, he said that he expected to be English courage, she did appear. In the lamentable English courage, she did appear. In the lamentable imprisoned for twelve months. On that day he was an other combustible materials, and other combustible materials, and other combustible materials, and other combustible materials, and the strong anxiety. Mrs. Glover had announced that she would appear, and a resistance was offered, he went up to the Central Criminal Court, on Wedhe was not in a countermand, nowever, not it was not in a countermand, nowever, not it was not in a countermand, nowever, and a resistance was offered, in which the smugglers, and a resistance was offered, in which the smugglers, and a resistance was offered, in which the officers received some rough usage. The building was, however, were ultimately effected.

Armagh Assize Court, on the 11th inst., the recognizances were discharged with the consent of the composition of the River Avonadjoining, great efforts were made to the resistance was offered, in which the smugglers, and a resistance was offered, in which the smugglers, and a resistance was offered, in which the smugglers, and a resistance was offered, in which the officers received some rough usage. The building was, however, were ultimately effected.

Crown. EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE.—On Saturday morning about two o'clock, police-constable Hodges, 88 P, was on duty at the back of Argyle-lodge, Tulse-hill, when he found a child fast asleep under one of the haystacks. He awoke her, and asked her to go to the station-house in the Brixton-road, which she did not appear that Fuller never received it. By the company amount, out ruller never received it. By the company's books it did not appear that Fuller had with-fied with Mr. Justice Cresswell's decision, and that the pany's books it did not appear that Fuller had with-fied with Mr. Justice Cresswell's decision, and that the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty." The sen-learned judge then was, and that he (Watts) was or-the haystacks. He awoke her, and asked her to go when he came back to the infirmary, he said he had got transported for ten very but he searned as well.

Murder in the Police Gaz.

stimulant at first administered, and was in good spirits apparently. He was very cheerful throughout, and very well conducted towards all. He was continually complaining of headaches, but said they were diminishing, and I still thought it right to keep him in the infirmary. He was a very excitable person, but it is very difficult to say whether an unexpected sentence would derange his brains or not. He had sentence would derange his brains or not. He frequently repeated that he had set great deal of the same learned index and the same learned of clusters and the same learned of the index and the statute 1 & 2 Vic., cap. 119, were brought at the index and the statute 1 & 2 Vic., cap. 119, were brought at the index and the statute 1 & 2 Vic., cap. 119, were brought at the index and the statute 1 & 2 Vic., cap. 119, were brought at the index and the statute 1 & 2 Vic., cap. 1 son, but it is very difficult to say whether an unexpanied by torrents of rain.

pected sentence would derange his brains or not. He Accident upon the North Kent Railway.—

ship, with considerable care, questioned them as to their knowledge of the obligation of an oath, and pointed out the awful position of their parent, and Birmingham Company and the London and North prisoners; but on leaving the dock after his con-

The Provinces. TRIAL AND SENTENCE OF SMEETON, THE BUILD

assumed such a threatening aspect, that it was deemed advisable to send to London for additional assistance. At half-past ten o'clock on Wednesday night the fire was far from being extinguished, although all danger of any further extension was over. By that time the barn was totally destroyed, and, at a moderate computation, there must have been about 150 or 200 loads of hay consumed. Mr. Howett was insured in the Phænix Fire-office.

| Assumed such a threatening aspect, that it was deemed advisable to send to London for additional considerable quantity of it. He remained laker, at the London Hospital, on view of the body be an laker, at the London Hospital, on view of the body been landed in England, and he said a fortught, and been landed in England, and he said a fortught, and in the said a fortught, and in the said a fortught, and in the phan how long they had laker, at the London Hospital, on view of the body been landed in England, and he said a fortught, and the entire community of Main-street poured into distorder. It was some considerable quantity of it. He remained laker, at the London Hospital, on view of the body been landed in England, and he said a fortught, and the entire community of Main-street poured into domet to a considerable quantity of it. He remained laker, at the London Hospital, on view of the body been landed in England, and he said a fortught, and the entire community of Main-street poured into the whole of has imprisoned by an explosion of gas, which took place at the I-rish came to her door she generally relieved them. She added, "The Lord have mercy upon me, and the the tord hove mercy upon me, and the the bear doors are generally relieved them. She added, "The Lord have mercy upon me, and the horoughfare. Blood flowed fresh the first he decased died from the injuries the Lord have mercy upon me, and the Lord have mercy upon we also." It know we are doing wrong."

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frequently repeated that he had had a great deal of The up-train which left Gravesend on Monday evendifficulty about his theatres, and in other ways.

Other witnesses corroborated the abovestatement, and after a few remarks from the coroner, the jury immediately returned an unanimous verdict of "Temporary insanity."

Inc up-tain which left Gravesend on Monday eventop of Old Market-street, a house was very much demand of which two damaged, a woman thrown down and injured, and keenly discussed on a variety of preliminary points; two horses blinded. In Church-lane, St. Michael's but the Sheriff felt no difficulty in repelling the whole objections urged, and as there was really no side, from which it passed to the opposite side of whole objections urged, and as there was really no defence on the merits, warrants of ejection, with the street, and injured a wall of Prospect House. A costs, were granted against the whole of the colliers. The career of Donovan, who was termed an ex- sion. Several of the carriages were completely upset man, who was crossing Durdhan Down during the The learned sheriff, with reference to an objection,

moment of bitter passion, he hurled his wife out of window, and how she escaped immediate destruction appears marvellous. The learned judge before tion appears marvellous. The learned judge before the accident, and those who were company to the accident. whom he was tried, Baron Alderson-Justices Pat- pelled to make their way to town had to do so in any teson and Talfourd being also on the bench-appa- conveyances that could be obtained. Gross negli- took shelter under the branches of an elm tree, ac- for an erroneous impression had gone abroad that rently took more than his usually great pains in gence was freely attributed to one of the superior companied by a dog. The lightning, attracted by parties in their position could not be assailed under railway officials, by many of the passengers, but it the tree, passed between them, killing their dog on the statute, and that they could, while on strike,

attention of the warders or his fellow-prisoners, is a Birmingham Company in possession of the station, waggons, which were brought by an engine to the spot, as it was believed, for the purpose of removing an alarm directly for the doctor's assistant in the lishment; the latter was near Brighton, and when them altogether; instead of which, however, the waggons were first pushed for several hundred vards place he might wish to visit. Although he enjoyed both the up and down line of the Shrewsbury and many how he could keep up such an appearance, the main line of that company, there being one pasmore especially as he was in the habit of giving, on senger train about to start at the time, and another frequent occasions, champagne breakfasts and other train due. The London and North Western men expensive entertainments. Prior to taking either were immediately charged by the police with drawn is every reason to believe that, instead of his gaining was very serious. They were at last driven from the such large sums as he had represented, he was a ground, and, under the protection of the authorities, whom he described as dying from disease of the Deceased was brought in on the 16th of April last, considerable loser by his speculations. His defal the waggons upset upon the lines were cleared off,

> prehended. This case seems to be an aggravated repetition at the other end of the Shrewsbury line of the Chester station disturbance, upon which the Lord Chancellor expressed so decided an opinion. FIRE AT WHITEPARISH, WILTSHIRE. - This little village was thrown into great consternation on Saturday last, by a fire which broke out at a farm occupied by Mr. Arthur Nunn, surgeon, and which destroyed considerable property in buildings and destroyed and that little, if any, was insured. No fire has happened there before for half a century. It is believed to have been occasioned by two little boys

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top of Old Market-street, a house was very much | quently brought before the same learned judge, and pugilist, was one of great dissipation and riot. In a in the tunnel, and many passengers severely injured, moment of bitter passion, he hurled his wife out of window, and how she escaped immediate destructions was completely blinded, and at a place called window, and how she escaped immediate destructions was completely blinded, and at a place called were detained in consecutive was completely blinded, and at a place called were houses from their employers. The court was crowded with colliers and others from all working in a field, and upon the storm coming on The principal witnesses against Donovan were his two children placed on a bench near him, and his lord
railway omciais, by many of the passengers, but it the tree, passed between them, killing their dog on the statute, and the passengers, but it the tree, passed between them, killing their dog on the statute, and the spot, and throwing them down in a state of interval possession of their houses. We (North British sensibility. As soon as they were found they were found they were the bright of the men to decline the whom the culpability really attached.

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vious to his trial he was classed with the untried business of the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Com- ham and Rochester were visited by a severe storm feel a pleasure at the time in working all the mischief Two years, died of "English cholera (3 days.") On the 10th July, at 7, Tooting-court, in the same sub-district the daughter of a labourer, aged 8 months, "darbera (7 days), infantine cholera (24 hours)," to the 10th July, at 7, Tooting-court, and a bause you dreadfully. After the control of the 10th July, at 8, acutier, aged 8 months, such a seathered case that passed on decessed and edecased pany, as they have at present no access to Birming. of thunder and lightning, accompanied by a heavy that was possible. The desk of the office was overparturnion 2 month before." Mr. Seagrave, the but no one else.

Tigistrar, adds, "that this woman has had an attack of peritonitis after childbirth, from which she quite recovered; that she afterwards ate some and when he was brought to it after trial he seemed but no one else.

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The currant cake, which produced vomiting and purging the canal were punishment, and it is were intended to be conveyed by the canal were possible that he then made up his mind to commit brought down along the Shrewsbury and Birming-party was seated. Those who witnessed the awbell the purpose of transhipping into the canal boats. See the incommenced to lay down planking for that purpose of the incommenced to lay down planking for that purpose of the incommenced to lay down planking for that purpose in the deceased was brought the incommenced to lay down planking for that purpose in the deceased was brought the incommenced to lay down planking for that purpose in the canal were intended to be conveyed by the canal were punishment, and it is brought down along the Shrewsbury and Birming-based the awbell that he then made up his mind to commit be brought down along the Shrewsbury and Birming-based the awbell that he then made up his mind to commit brought down along the Shrewsbury and Birming-based the awbell that he then made up his mind to commit brought down along the Shrewsbury and Birming-based the awbell that he then made up his mind to commit brought down along the Shrewsbury and Birming-based the awbell that he then made up his mind to commit brought down along the Shrewsbury and Birming-based the awbell that he then made up his mind to commit brought down along the Shrewsbury and Birming-based the awbell that he then made up his mind to commit brought down along the Shrewsbury and the cause of t the impression that it was in flames, hastened towards the spot with the view of assisting to ex-tinguish it. Fortunately no other injury has been

sustained. THUNDER STORM IN LANCASHIRE. - A terrific thunder-storm broke over the manufacturing district of Lancashire on Tuesday night, attended with fatal consequences. The thermometer indicated a change of weather on Monday, and during that and the from bilious fever, and another from fever with was contrary to the rules to write without leave. He ever, is that he must have watched his fellow pri- the purposes of traffic, that the police and military Tuesday evening, after a close and sultry afternoon, when the purposes of traffic, that the purposes of traffic, that the police and military Tuesday evening, after a close and sultry afternoon, when the purposes of traffic, that the purposes of traffic. 7 deaths from cholera were registered last week; but in the same week of 1846 there were 8. in that of 1849 there were 9, while at this period last year the epidemic had made such progress, that in the the hadkerchief, which was round his neck and faster and the hadkerchief, which was round his neck and faster and the hadkerchief, which was round his neck and faster and the hadkerchief, which was round his neck and faster and the hadkerchief, which was round his neck and faster and the hadkerchief, which was round his neck and faster and the hadkerchief, which was round his neck and faster and its neighbourhood, and as the darkness of night approached the heavens were almost containing was immediately laid down, under protection of the military, and the Shrewsbury and Birmingham to the hadkerchief, which was round his neck and faster and its neighbourhood, and as the darkness and that he would cause every person to be apprefasted it round the bar of the window of the closet hended who attempted to obstruct them. The plank-ing was immediately laid down, under protection of his purpose. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and at half-past two came to see him again. I left, and that he would cause every person to be appredicted to be a it appears the rain descended in torrents, and much the lightning. A boy, named Samuel Hulme, whilst riding between two milch cows on a horse, near Littlewood Cross, was struck by lightning, and both he and the horse were killed. Near to Horwick damage to some thousands of pounds exdistrict, and the men, though much injured, were

not killed. COAL-PIT EXPLOSION.—An explosion took place on Sunday last at the Whynnay coal-pit, about two miles and a half from Whitehaven, Cumberland, which did considerable damage. From the circumprevails upon the subject in the neighbourhood. It name of the youth who is in the hospital is William may, perhaps, be recollected that there have been M'Kee." several explosions at this pit, and that upon one of these occasions, about a year ago, a great loss of Smith of Castleferous a magistrate of this county.

a company. SOUTHAMPTON ELECTION.—The election of memher for this borough, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Cockburn's acceptance of the office of Soliciotor-General, took place on Wednesday, when the hon. gentleman was re-elected without the slightest show of opposition. There was very little excitetion, D. L., and Mr. O'Brien, R. M., at Tulla, who were acceptance of the office of Soliciotor of Solicion of Soliciotor of Soli

Whales.

EXTENSIVE SEIZURE OF SMUGGLED MALT.—In consequence of secret information conveyed to them Lynch Blosse, and dated Castlebar, July 10, declathe officers of revenue at Maenclochog, South Wales ring that Mr. Butt, Q.C., has been selected as their

Scotland.

afternoon, the village of Hendon was thrown into a state of the utmost confusion, in consequence of the outbreak of a serious free on the private estate of the utmost confusion, in consequence of the outbreak of a serious free on the private estate of the utmost confusion, in consequence of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of a serious fire on the private estate of the outbreak of the private estate of the outbreak of the private estate of the outbreak of the outbreak of the private estate of the outbreak of the private estate of the private estate of the outbreak of the private estate of the private estate of the outbreak of the private estate of the outbreak of the private estate of the private estate of the private estate of the private of the private estate of the private of the private estate of the private of the

two labouring men were nearly killed. They were parts of the district, and the men appeared much chap-fallen upon the judgment being pronounced,

wife, with much seriousness, with a view of showing that she either jumped or tumbled out of the window. The fact was not altered, however; the jury found him guilty, and, it being a capital offence, found him guilty, and, it being a capital offence, found him guilty, and, it being a capital offence, for the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Company heat was most oppressive, and a scientific gentle-ger of the Bridge-of-Weir Gas Works, keeps a brace man had the curiosity to catch a canful of the rain. The thermometer, on being immersed in it, rose found him guilty, and, it being a capital offence, that such a connexion is necessary for the convenisentence of death was recorded against him. Pre- ence of the public and for the due conduct of the Thunder Storm.—On Tuesday afternoon Chat- succeeded in effecting their liberation, and seemed to

Areland.

FOREIGN SYMPATHY FOR IRISH DISTRESS .- According to the Freeman's Journal the Austrian Minister has handed to Lord Palmerston the sum of £3,090, "the munificent subscription of the people of Austria towards the relief of the Irish poor." It is understood, it seems, to be the desire of thecontributors that the money should be disbursed through the agency of the Roman Catholic

THE ORANGE ANNIVERSARY. - With a single exception the 12th of July appears to have passed in pera death from diarrhea in the same sub-district, one that I must report his request to the governor, as it matter which perplexes all. The inference, how and they being the only company now using it for The death of the submits without leave and another from form the submits of Religion to the submits without leave and submits and they being the only company now using it for The submits of Religion to the submits of t That exception occurred in the suburbs of Belfast, where, soon after midnight, a considerable number chester and its neighbourhood, and as the darkness of Orangemen assembled, in procession, one of them beating a drum decorated with orange lilies. A small police party, consisting of five men, interposed, and arrested the drummer; but the some of the more vivid flashes of lightning was not very loud. The heavy clouds to the north-west, however, indicated a different state of things towards Bury, Bolton, Horwick, and Chorley, where much forbearance until they arrived in front of their station, and succeeded in securing the prisoner harm was done both by the water that fell, and by and the drum inside. The sequel is thus described by the Belfast News Letter :- "The police then faced about, and with fixed bayonets and loaded carbines, endeavoured to deter the crowd from further violence, but in vain. The street being recently macadamised, furnished missiles in abuntent was done to the growing crops, and on Wednesday morning the river Irwell, from Bolton to Manchester, was much showing that there had been a very large fall of water in that direction and the ground-floor windows were giving way. Entered the ground-floor windows were giving way. tion. At the Fern-hill Colliery, near Bury, two treaties and threats alike produced no effect; and, men, ascending a coal-pit, when near the mouth of at length, in danger of their lives, the police prethe shaft and about to land, were precipitated to sented arms. Neither had this any effect, and one the bottom of the mine by the sudden snapping of the rope, which, it is supposed, was cut in two by the lightning. Fortunately the mine was not deep, then fired, and the consequence, we lament to say, then fired, and the consequence, we lament to say, as compared with most of the collieries in that was, that two of the rioters, at least, were dangerously wounded; for, shortly after, one unfortunate fellow was carried off by his comrades, badly hurt, and another was conveyed to the General Hospital, where he was immediately attended by Dr. Aickin. having sustained a fracture of the leg, which will demand the amputation of the limb. The crowd stance that it fortunately occurred on a Sunday, at length retired, the police having made one other the men were not at work, and no lives have been prisoner, who, with the lad who carried the drum, lost; but the shaft has been so much injured from was conveyed immediately to the Police-office, the fire, that it will be some time before operations where the charge was entered against them. The can be again resumed. Much wood-work has been destroyed, and it will cost a great deal of money to and that of the other William Anderson, aged 22 repair the damage. The cause of the explosion was no doubt accumulation of foul air, and there are reports in the neighbourhood that it had been known for some time that the pit was in an unsatisfactory state. The authorities have instituted an stones, and their persons were all over bruised, investigation into the matter, and some anxiety before they adopted the extreme resource. The

life occurred. The Whynnay pit is the property of Smith, of Castlefergus, a magistrate of this county. Informations having been sworn against that gentleman for originating and planning a conspiracy to that on the morning of the following Tuesday she cased to be among us. The first and most natural impression on the public mind will doubtless be that the excitement inseparable from her last appearance the excitement inseparable from her last appearance the cased who appeared in excellent the deployable of the excitement inseparable from her last appearance who appeared in excellent the deployable of the streets, few persons would have imagined the deployable of the streets, few persons work persons work persons work persons and persons and the following Tuesday she with a prisoner, examined:—I was in ter this he suddenly absconded from the town. He was traced to London, and, after some difficulty, was in the infirmary since last Thursday, and had conversion to fewer that seven indictments. The one upon of the streets, few persons would have imagined the charge, but did not come to any definitive conclusion on the subject. It is two years since the conspiracy is alleged to have been entered into, and conspiracy is alleged to have been entered into, and the old lady who was the object of it died a few months since. — Clare Journal.

MR. MAURICE O'CONNELL. The Nation states that "the hon, member for Tralee has got a positive promise of the collector-generalship of taxes for Dublin, with a salary of £800 a year. MURDER OF MR. MAULEVERER.-At the Armagh Assizes, on Thursday, July 11th, Bryan Hanratty was put on his trial for the murder of Robert Lindsay Mauleverer. The counsel for the Crown were the Attorney-General, Sir T. Staples, Mr. Hanna, Q.C., Mr. M'Donnell, &c. The principal counsel for the prisoner was Mr. Thomas O'Hagan,

forty-three. On the 4th inst., a conditional order was made in the case of the estates of "the Right Hon. Richard Earl of Glengall." It is stated that opposition will be made on the part of the noble earl, when the petitioning creditor applies for an absolute order for sale.

Railway Company, to enable the latter to discharge the balance of the purchase money due to the Royal Canal Company, being about that amount.

Mrs. Kelly receives a transfer of the canal direct from the Canal Company, and becomes the first encumbrancer on it, the total cost having been under the system of £400.000. She has, of course the sale and the prisoners were loitering about the realway at Paddington, when one of them suggested that they should take some bolts which were being used by the workmen in repairing the rails. They took eight and threw them over a hedge, and then went and laid under a tree, where they were apprehended, their conduct having been under the eye of O'Hara, one of the

DEATH OF THE SECRETARY OF THE REPEAL ASSO-

CIATION.—The secretary of the Repeal Association. whose name was Hagarty, died suddenly on Monday night. His official labours terminated on the day of the adjournment of the association, and his earthly career closed the same night. He died of THE LATE ORANGE RIOT .- The Belfast Whig of

Tuesday says :- " On Saturday morning, the two young men, Walker and Anderson, charged with being portion of an illegal assembly, on Thursday night, on the Malone-road, were brought up for examination. It appeared, on the evidence of Conexamination. It appeared, on the evidence of Constable Hind, that the lad Walker was engaged in stable Hind, that the lad Walker was engaged in beating a drum, with a number of men and boys, deliberately leaning over the counter emptying the till of its contents. He decamped with the man it was in the course of the retreat that Anderson was captured. They were both bound over to take trial at the assizes, bail being accepted for Walker, himself in £10, and two sureties in £5 each. For Anderson, himself in £20, and two sureties in £10 each. Walker is a very young lad, and his father, who was present, appealed to the Bench, hoping their worships would punish him if he were a rebel.' On being questioned as to his meaning, he replied that he trusted his son would be punished it 'he were untrue to the cause for which Walker fell a hundred-and-sixty years ago.""

THE TYPE FOUNDERS' STRIKE.

TO THE TRADES OF LONDON.

FELLOW-WORKMEN,—The Type Founders, late in the employ of Messrs. Caslon and Co., Chiswellstreet, have turned out on strike. A series of atattempted reduction was thirty per cent., in another twenty-five, in another twenty; several privileges taken off; and, the week previous to suspending work, a notice of a reduction of twenty per cent, on another branch—all this, and much that none but those acquainted with the details of the trade could understand, has led us to resolve to discontinue work until this last notice is withdrawn, and sufficient guarantees are given that further attempts in the same direction will be discontinued.

Every man in the firm is out, numbering ninetysix. The trade is but small, and unable to render all the assistance such a large body of men require, although the several shops have munificently subscribed according to their means.

We therefore take the liberty of presenting our case to your kind consideration; trusting you will see sufficient cause to render us such assistance the argent necessities of our case require. A deputation from us will wait and render every

other explanation and information that may b

Type Founders' Committee Room, George Inn, Foster's-buildings,

MIDDLESEX'SESSIONS. The July Adjourned Quarter Sessions of the Peace for Middlesex commenced on Tuesday morning, at the Sessions House, Clerkenwell. There were ifty-nine prisoners charged with felony, and six

encumbrancer on it, the total cost having been upwards of £400,000. She has, of course, the security of the Railway Company in addition, and as far as Mrs. Kelly is concerned, the security may be considered undoubted. The transaction is, however, an advantageous one for the company, as they have paid six per cent. to the Canal Company. There is, therefore, a diminution of £1,350 per annum in the interest paid by the company."

The learned Judge, with some warmth, said this was extremely improper on the part of the attorney who instructed Mr. Gifford to make that state-

Chings designed as the content of the property of the content of t said he had been employed to act as he had done relays and shifts was illegal; and one gentleman, by other parties, who received the money, and whose dupe he had been throughout.—The learned of State for the Home Department, brought the large and this was a new restriction on the manufacturers, which had never been contemplated to be put upon break a decided promise.

well-dressed men, who described himself as a wine and spirit merchant, was indicted for stealing 30s., and spirit merchant, was indicted for stealing 30s., week, he went to the Nag's Head public house, in one of brandy, and the other of rum, asked if Mr. Willis, the landlord, was in want of any foreign spirits. Mrs. Willis replied in the negative, and spirits merchants for which the prisoner in front of the house in the felt it impossible to men of or which the prisoner in for which the prisoner in for which the prisoner rendered a gill coin of the hours of the operatives were not sufficient to carry out and spirit merchant, was indicted for stealing 30s., and spirits merchant, was indicted for stealing 30s., week, he went to the Nag's Head public house, in and the attention of Lord Ashley was maturally will and producing two sample bottles, one of brandy, and the other of rum, asked if Mr. Willis, the landlord, was in want of any foreign into he had been anticipated from the working of the most sanguine expectation of the hours of labour would contribute to mow granted to the manufacturer. (Hear, hear.) Hours Act had exceeded the most sanguine expectation of the hours of labour would staff the ownly not consecutively. While seven to the Mag's Head public house, in and the attention of the carry out such intention. Upon this decision being made decision being made to the manufacturer. (Hear, hear.) Hours Act had exceeded the most sanguine expectation what was in that the operatives of all the would not say the acts of 1844 and 1847 were the would say, the acts of 1844 and 1847 were the would and the stream of the working of the Centary on the working of the Centary. Hours Act had exceeded the most sanguine expectations of all its friends. This was proved by the setting of the would staff the ownly not constitute to more general, the would not say the acts of 1844 and 1847 were the would and the stream of the working of the Centary of the working of the centary of the centary of the would staff the ownly not con resembling a sovereign, which Mrs. Willis declined to take. The parlour bell ringing at that moment was of respectable character, and was in business with a partner in selling bonded sprits.
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ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED RESCUE.—W. Pryor, 21, and W. Thomas, 16, were indicted for a robbery from the person. The offence was committed in a crowd of persons who had assembled in Whitecrowd of persons who had assembled in White- days, and to eight hours upon the Saturday; but desired by the operatives for the benefit of their

the usual sessional order regarding strangers, which I transcribe, inserting within brackets the only material words added by Mr. Christie in 1845:

"That the Sergeant-at-Arms attending this work to continue one half-hour longer, being comhouse do, from time to time, take into his custody any stranger or strangers that he shall see or be leaving it sixty hours in the week. So that it was

Imperial Parliament.

MONDAY, July 15. HOUSE OF LORDS,-The Royal Assent was given by Commission to a great number of bills.

The new Lord Chancellor took his seat and the

would be unfair to the masters to put a limit upon protectors to take care of them.

they would do a great injury to the operatives impossible that family arrangements and family great stress on the Factory Reports; but, upon The Earl of Harrowsy rose to bring forward an amendment for the purpose of including children in the provisions of this act, as well as females and young persons. He believed the provisions of the bill now introduced by the government, with some Ax Irish Millonard. The following statement appears in the Freeman's Journal. The lady who has made the large advance in this instance obtained a vast fortime derised by the will off ber husbailed for stealing at the parish of Paddington, the late Mr. P. Kelly, of the county of Galway, the late Mr. P. Kelly, of the county of many of the money market has been the advance by Mrs. Kelly, whose name has been so frequently before the prisoners.—The principal witness in the case the parish of Paddington, a both the money market has been the advance by Mrs. Kelly, whose name has been so frequently before the prisoners.—The principal witness in the case the parish of Paddington, a both the money market has been the davance by Mrs. Kelly, whose name has been so frequently before the prisoners were loitering the public in the electrated will case, of the large advanced for the prisoners were loitering and the prisoners were loitering and the prisoners were loitering and the prisoners were loitering took his seat and the prisoners of two which he says a large with misdemeancur, for trial.

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Ashley consented to the proposed change, believing amendment were adopted, it would in some meathat it would be beneficial to the operatives them-selves, and that it would also be a final settlement but he nevertheless believed that the millowners just and reasonable expectations were disappointed. of boots, 1s.; a waistcoat, 1s. 6d.; and many others of the same character. Sentenced to six of the question, and gave up the bill into the hands would accede to the alteration, in the hope of having

pensated for by one half-hour less on Saturday, on the necessity for the legislature keeping faith informed of to be in the house or gallery [appropriated to the members of this house, and also any stranger who, having been admitted into any other part of the house or gallery, shall misconduct himself, or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not withdraw when strangers are self-to any or shall not with the working day, one half hour more might be given by the operatives with their egislature keeping into the regislature keeping into any or the regislature keeping into any or the regislature with the working amendment would be an infringement of the compact of the compact of the working amendment would be an infringement of the compact of the working amendment would be an infringement of the compact of the working amendment would be an infringement of the compact of the shall be also any or shall be any or shall be also any noble lord that the whole objection was the other self, or shall not withdraw when strangers are stated, and was agreed to by a large majority of the way. Technically speaking, this amendment was a

creditor.

The report of the select committee was then brought up, and ordered to be taken into consideration on Thursday.

Facrories Bill.—Petitions praying for an efficient Ten Hours Bill were presented by the Bishop of Salisbury, from Ashton-uniter-Lyne, and numerous other places; by the Bishop of Oxford, from Halifax, and other places; by Lord Beaumont, from the Halifax; by the Bishop of Manchester; by Lord Manchester, from factory, workers of Manchester; by Lord Wharneliffe; from several places in the West Riuing; and by Lord Dufferin, and the Earl of Yarborough, from various after those fixed for the labour of young deat any hour before six o'clock in the worling, children in the weening, children would take charge of the bill himself, and endeatory to use they any party motives on the would not buch the case of children, and therefore it was said this bill Manners to assist him with it in the other house. He was not actuated by any party motives on the seth of May, in the present year, by a large present occasion, but he could not but think that a great portion of our fellow subjects, the factory operatives of England, came forward, not to ask for they had hitherto not been driven to, and make use of the existing law which several places in the West Riuing; and by Lord Dufferin, and the Earl of Yarborough, from various after those fixed for the labour of young the labour of young had been proved to the first question, he begged to call their row out to carry it, and he knew he should take charge of the bill himself, and endeatour to carry it, and he knew he should take charge of the bill himself, and endeatour to carry it, and he knew he should take charge of the bill draw assist him with it in the other house. He was not actuated by any party motives on the 4th of May, in the present year, by a large present occasion, but he could not but think that a tother flow subjects, the factory are from their lordships, but they appealed to this house as the highest judicial sevent heads of the country, to mainta as the a Min, Edy's in concerned, the months, and the particulation of the country of months of the country of Silence, and the few persons in the hall quietly silence, and the few persons in the hall quietly walked off.

CHARGE AGRINGT A MAGISTRATE.—The Clare Jouragainst Mr. Smyth, of Castlefergus, was resumed against Mr. Smyth, of Castlefergus, was resumed the public to a vast extent. The parties defrauded were mostly poor people, and the former Factory Act, he must decline interfering any further with the existing law.

The main provisions, the did been made. The subject of the amendment of the hours of factory labour. The main provisions, the hours of factory labour. The main provisions, regulating the labour of young persons and women might be a proper one for consideration if the pertitions of the clergy showed that the Ten Hours Act had worked well; the hours of factory labour. The main provisions, regulating the labour of young persons and women in factories, were to be found in an act passed in factories, were to be found in an

crifice of those objects which to public men were objects of laudable sympathy, that he was entitled to speak with great weight and authority with respect to the feelings and wishes of the working classes of this country. (Loud cheers.) Lord Ashley then brought in a bill explanatory of what was considered to have been the intentions of the Lord Stanley and Lordshire. He clause the manufacturer a new restriction that was not offered benefits to the factory operatives were no ratives, but a large portion of the millowners parties to it, and had not even been consulted on the subject. In every manufacturing district of his diocese public meetings had been held, at which resolutions had been passed insisting on a bona fide lowed to take a part in the discussion which took place on the subject in 1847, he was anxious to address a few observations to their lordships. Their lordships had, in his opinion, wandered on the present to the factory operatives were no the subject. In every manufacturing district of his diocese public meetings had been held, at which resolutions had been passed insisting on a bona fide lowed to take a part in the discussion which took place on the subject in 1847, he was anxious to offered benefits to the factory operatives in return lordships had, in his opinion, wandered on the present to the factory operatives in return lordships had, in his opinion, wandered on the present to the factory operatives were no the millowners had had not even been consulted on the subject. In every manufacturing district of his district of

chapel to witness the return of the "boats" from Fairlop Fair. Pryor was "covering" Thomas, who committed the theft; and, on the officer taking the latter, Pryor attempted to rescue him, and threw at him a large piece of granite, which struck are not seen at the struck of struck are not included in the original performed, viz., from half-past five in the morning to half-past four in the latter, Pryor attempted to rescue him, and threw at him a large piece of granite, which struck are not included in the original performed, viz., from half-past five in the morning to half-past four in the latter, Pryor attempted to rescue him, and the morning to half-past four in the latter, Pryor attempted to rescue him, and the morning to half-past four in the latter, Pryor attempted to rescue him, and the morning to half-past four in the morning to half-past four in the latter, Pryor attempted to rescue him, and the morning to half-past four in the latter, Pryor attempted to rescue him, and the morning to half-past four in the morning to half-past four in the presence of a premanent and satisfactory settlement of a separate question, he would support him the desired by the operatives for the operative f children, why was it not included in the original bill which Lord Ashley had introduced into the in opposition to it, because he thought that the bill other house? If the noble lord (the Earl of Harrowby), however, brought forward his principle as hope of a permanent and satisfactory settlement of tives, and he was of opinion that they had no right tempts to reduce their now already small wages have led to this result. The last twelve months have been to us a continual fight to uphold the rate have been to us a continual fight to uphold the rate him on the hat, nearly cutting it through. The last twelve months him on the hat, nearly cutting it through. The should be reduced from fifteen to twelve hours upon the present shape of his amendment he could not balf-hour's labour. The restrictions which the bill would impose on the hours of labour would, he beknown offender, was sentenced to seven years' the Saturday. That was, therefore, a great contraction; Thomas to nine months' hard the part of the millowners. The noble the petitions from Lancashire, Cheshire, and York-lieved, be beneficial to the operative; but he warned the part of the millowners. The noble the petitions from Lancashire, Cheshire, and York-lieved, be beneficial to the operative; but he warned the bourse that they might go too fay in that direct The Earl of Harrowny replied, and referred to would impose on the hours of labour would, he belabour.

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greatest discontent. Half an hour's extra work lature of Pennsylvania, who, in 1849, passed a ten hours act, declared that ten hours' labour was enough for the health and strength of any human enough for the health and strength of any human being. For these reasons he was decidedly in fayour of a ten hours bill in its full integrity.

Earl GREY said the noble lord opposite appeared right reverend prelate who had just sat down, he to him to be labouring under a mistake in treating was induced to offer a few observations to the house. directed to withdraw] while the house or any com- House of Commons. He might be asked how it was new boon to be given to the children, but taking a ground upon which he would vote against the mo- on assumption; and if he had attended to what had The control of the whole house is define, and into more in the interior to the country, and the political control of the interior to the country, and the political control of the interior to mittee of the whole house is sitting, and that no received by the country; and the agitation in the higher view, it was not a new boon at all; because tion submitted to the house by the noble duke. been said in the course of the debate, he would not person so taken into custody be discharged out of country, and the petitions presented with respect the act they were about to pass, whether they custody without the special order of the house."

That "no member of the house do presume to proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distasteful. But they should consider the title proposal was distanted. It

at prices not much higher than used to presult at this period of the season before the famine.

WATERTORD, SATURDAX.—Several persons were consisted of having belonged to the pasted down to the passed over slightly. Even stateshed the police bearrance and the policy of the activity to be and the policy of the factory operative what he comit which his now as greatly advanced in other than the variety of the factory operative what he comit which had never been contemplated to be put upon which and never been contemplated to be put upon the beat of 1847. The only case in support the the other than the observed that Lord Ashley, after for his amendment which his noble friend on the cross beat the war resolved to have been the object of the activity operative what he comit which had never been contemplated to be put upon of the factory operative what he continue which has no many contracts the sum of the factory operative what he continue which has never and to the activity operation of the cross the many contracts the contract of the factory operative what he continue which has never and to the contract which had never been contemplated to be put upon of the factory operative what he continue which has never and to the activity operation of the contract which had never been contemplated to be put upon of the factory operative what he contract which had never been contemplated to be put upon of the contract which had never been contemplated to be put up should transmit to their children. He believed ment could make them violate a solemn pledge or with a right reverend prelate, who had addressed

was considered to have been the intentions of the Richmond), but he would not consent to impose on in opposition to it. It was said that the clause the manufacturer a new restriction that was not offered benefits to the factory operatives in return lordships had, in his opinion, wandered on the present of the restrictions which it imposed, but he greatly sent occasion from the real discussion. The questions to the restrictions which it imposed by helf and introduced by helf and beating a drum, with a number of men and boys, who went up that road on the evening in question and that he was taken into custody. A large crowd afterwards assembled, with a view of effecting a rescue, the police barrack was regularly stormed, and several windows broken in it. The constables and several windows broken in it. The constables character, and was in busi-

which, as their lordships knew, was a disease very felt called upon to oppose it. In the course of the the police took from him, would show that since January last he had paid more than £500 for goods. His name was Cran, not Grant.—
The learned judge inspected the pocket book, and said that its contents rather disproved than made out the fact of his having been engaged in business to that extent, for side by side with the bills in question—which no doubt were fictitious ones rife in the manufacturing districts. As to this speeches of those who supported the bill, they ac-(hear, hear,)—and he could not say how far the tages were so small, that was a strong reason why peace of the country might be endangered if their they should not commit a breach of the contract which Parliament had made with the operatives. Come, however, what might, he had the satisfaction of raising his voice in the support of what he bill that the factory operative was better off there tion of raising his voice in the support of what he believed to be a righteous cause, and he entreated their lordshing to pause heters they rejected the their lordships to pause before they rejected the number of hours, and for less pay; but they should remember that they were legislating not for the manufacturing or the agricultural labourer, but for to do so. They would make a large portion of the operatives believe that they were dealing unjustly the operatives should have confidence in the decision of their lordships, and that they should look to it as a tribunal of ultimate appeal, where justice would be rendered to them. Lord Clarendon had told them, that when the labouring classes had of the House of Commons with respect to the admission of strangers. In 1844 the house adopted intellectual and other recreation. (Hear, hear.) It be sent away from the mills without their natural nufacturing districts to show that the operatives population would case to respect the institutions regarded the bill before their lordships with the of the land. In that he cordially concurred; and believing that the present measure was calculated every day was a very serious thing, and the Legis- to weaken the confidence of the labouring classes

could not add anything to what had fallen from the noble earl behind him, still, from the speech of the

France, at the present moment the house of

the President was surrounded day and night

tional Assembly, where the representatives of

and remained a soldier for life, and left the army at

the expiration of his apprenticeship, while the Eag-

Mr. O'CONNOR .- The gallant colonel said "no,

"The blackness of ashes now marks where they

So much for emancipation; what benefit did they

trade it was "a mockery, a delusion, and a snare."

Here was England, with idle land, idle labour, and

idle money, importing the produce of other coun-

tries thousands of miles across the ocean, while her

own land, if her labour was properly applied to it, would produce enough to feed one half the world.

But the ministers carried the measure to insure the

support of those capitalists who were their princi.

pal supporters. Let him assure that house that the

greatest folly of which it could be guilty, was the

denial of justice to the people. If they had dis-franchised Gatton and old Sarum, and enfranchised

Manchester and Birmingham, the Reform Bill might

have been postponed, but the people of this country having gained wisdom from the past, and been

leceived by every previous measure, had now re-

solved upon contending for their own rights; and

let him inform that house, that the people of Eng-

and were more enlightened, and better instructed

in political matters than the people of any other

country in the world. There were more tracts and

newspapers sold in one street in Manchester than in

all Paris. And let him ask the government, what

power they had to resist that growth of mind. Where was the noble lord, the prime minister, and

the majority of his colleagues, when so important a

measure was submitted to Parliament? They were

absent-because they were aware that they could

not oppose the measure by argument. For himself,

however few his supporters may be, he was re-

solved to adhere steadfastly to those principles.

And let him remind that house, that in former times

every point of the Charter-with the single excep-

tion of the ballot-was the basis of the English con-

stitution; they had annual parliaments, universal

suffrage, equal electoral districts, no property

qualification, and payment of members; and before

he sat down he would analyse the justice of those

several points, and would show the harmony that

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hour than would be sustained by the operatives. | considered as imposing a variety of wexations re- | With respect to France, that country was not The whole question, indeed, lay in the importance strictions for the sake of attaining an object which, of securing to the manufacturer as great an amount from his own experience and that of others, he France, at the present moment the house of as possible of employment for his machinery. (Hear, hear.) But the advantages proposed by the bill in limiting the period during which the operatives were to be employed were of the greatest value. The two principal advantages which had LANDLO resulted to the operatives from the operation of the existing law were, the increased attendance of the children at schools, and the cultivation by adults of small gardens are allotments of land. The present bill was, in his opinion, calculated to increase those advantages by the limitation of the heurs of labour which it proposed, for nothing was more necessary to the person anxious to cultivate his small piece of land than the knowledge of the ability to repair to tiat certain hours for the purpose of that cultivation. In his conscience he believed that the present bill offered a better opportunity than had been hitherto afforded, if not of bringing this difficult was more necessary.

Arrounded in like manner by soldiers with fixed bayonets while that assembly was always surrounded in like manner by soldiers with fixed bayonets while that assembly was sitting.

Mr. S. Crawrond moved that it be read a second fixed assembly was sitting and wounding surrounded in like manner by soldiers with fixed bayonets while that assembly was sitting.

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This was an action of ejectment to recover possibility, and wounding surrounded in like manner by soldiers with fixed bayonets while that assembly was sitting.

Mr. Karike, in stating the plaintiffs, case, said they were the devisees in trust of Mr. John Wolkher, then were two old men, immates of the st. Neot's Union Workhouse, and having quarrelled about a seat on a form, and stabbed him whils they were the devisees in trust of Mr. John Wolker, then we've the devisees in trust of Mr. John Walker, they were the devisees in trust of Mr. John Walker, they were the devisees in trust of Mr. John Walker, they were the devisees in trust of Mr. John Walker, they were the devisees in trust of Mr. John Walker, they were the devisees in trust of Mr. John Walker, they were the devisees in trust of Mr. John Walker, they were the devisees in trust of Mr. resulted to the operatives from the operation of the motion for the second reading of this Bill, sent bill offered a better opportunity than had been hitherto afforded, if not of bringing this difficult question entirely to a close, at least of bringing it into that state in which the parties would be better able to understand each other, to meet together upon common ground, and to secure to the operative a limitation which could be enforced, in contradiction to one which could not be enforced, while at the same time it would preserve to the master a certain fair degree of the use of that capital which, the charge of tyranny upon the Manchester school, for his own and for the public benefit, it was his who denounced oppression by Irish landlords, interest to keep employed. (Hear, hear.) It was and voted against giving their rights to factory not he was aware. constitutional to refer to such labourers. an argument, but it might be that the other house would take a different opinion to their lordships, if sure from government, and, in the meantime the amendment of the noble duke was agreed to. would, he said, oppose this bill. There was necessity, however, for his referring to Sir W. Somenville defended the bill against the any decision which the other house was likely to charge of being a Landlords Bill, stating that the come to on the subject. He would, however, in only cause which could be considered as giving any conclusion, say that if a bill of this nature were increased power to landlords was was that which passed into a law, which did not enlist the sympa- proposed to vary the mode of proceeding against interested every class of persons out of that house, passed into a law, which did not enlist the sympathies of both classes, their lordships might depend upon it that when they came to legislate upon the avowed system of interference, such a bill would create in every case a passionate opposition, their enactments would vanish into air, and they would not be able, by any clause or enactment which they many of the bill which might be though harsh as might device on thick create in every class of persons out of that house, tenants-at-will, and that clause was calculated to do away with many annoyances to which the tenant was now subjected. The present system of fraudulent removal of corps called for a remedy, of the bill which might be though harsh as propounded to a confidence in the house. Formerly, when the Charter was propounded to a confidence in the house. might devise, or think expedient to introduce, to regarded tenants. Conceiving, however, that this secure the object of their measure. Legislation of bill was required, he should vote for the second favour; but on this occasion, he rejoiced to say this kind, if it were to succeed, could succeed reading.

The succeed reading that not a single petition had been presented favour:

Only by uniting the approbation of both parties.

Mr. E. B. Roche regretted that government He would return to the consideration of the power. (Hear, hear.) The house divided, for the amendment-

Majority against the amendment -13 The bill then went through committee, and was

ordered to be reported.

Their Lordships adjourned at ten o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The morning sitting
was occupied in committee with the details of the Mercantile Marine Bill until past three o'clock, when the Chairman reported progress, and an adjournment took place until five. When the house re-assembled, after a variety of interpellations, on the order for the second reading

of the Attorney's Certificates Bill, Lord R. Geosvexon, who had charge of the bill pointed to the altered position in which the question stood since the 2nd of May, when the introduction of the bill was carried by a very considerable majority, in opposition to the government, and, noticing briefly some of the objections to the bill. expressed his hope that the house would not reverse

The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER, in moving the rejection of the bill, adverted to the canvassing which had taken place out of doors, and observed that if the house was prepared to repeal lords upon the details of the measure, after which taxation to the amount of £100,000, there were the bill went through committee. many other taxes which had a preferable title to remission. These licenses were not more objectionable than others, and if this duty were repealed it affected an influential body, it would be it impossible to retain other similar duties merely because the parties paying them were weak. The general charges of the profession would not be reduced by the repeal of this duty, so that the public upon the feelings of humanity, the existence of the profession would not require the eligible of the contract to might be a similar to the duties of death. Public opinion, he observed, was become every day more unanimous in denouncing capital punishment. Besides the outrage it inflicted to the public opinion, he observed, was become every day more unanimous in denouncing capital punishment. Besides the outrage it inflicted to the public opinion, he observed, was become every day more unanimous in denouncing capital punishment. would not receive the slightest benefit.

and Mr. Goulbourn,

ing for a place. (Great laughter.)

and against the government.. Bill, which were agreed to with amendments. Several new clauses were added to the bill on the murder was ere long inevitable. motion of Lord J. Russell.

Mr. GLADSTONE moved the addition of a clause embodying a scheme for the extension of the episco- criminal and the military codes, as affording a fair pate, by the creation of new sees, to be endowed inference that it was proper to erase the three partly from private sources, with the concurrence solitary categories of crime which still remained of the bishop of the diocese out of which the new diocese should be carved, of the archbishop, and of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the bishops, when the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the bishops and of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the bishops are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are the Ecclesiastica ther suffragan or otherwise, not to have seats in and that when the criminal code was sanguinary the

The preposition was opposed by Lord J. Russell, organisation of the episcopacy from the present,

The clause was ultimately withdrawn.

On the motion of Lord J. Manners, a clause was added to the bill, authorising the annexation by the formerly punishable by death, were now visited proprietor of any impropriation tithes to the incumbency whence they may arise.

Mr. S. Hennert moved a series of clauses for retion and performance of their duties, and for the result, that hanging one criminal did not deter his relief of spiritual destitution in ill-endowed comrades from crime. In cases of guilt the punish-

Sir G. GREY objected to the introduction of these clauses into the bill: they were of a nature to re- penalty was abhorrent to all sense of justice. quire very careful consideration, affecting the rights of patrons, and they ought to be brought forward | ter a few words in reply from Mr. Ewart, the house in a separate measure.` They were negatived upon a division. The bill was then reported.

The Militia Ballots Suspension Bill, the Loan So cieties Bill, and the Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Bill were respectively read a third time and passed. The Bills of Exchange Bill, the Stock in Trade Bill, and the Turnpike Acts Continuance, &c., Bill, went through committee. The Population Bill and the Population (Ireland)

Bill were each read a third time and passed. The Highway Rates Bill, and the Cruelty to Animals (Scotland) Bill, were each read a second time. The Public Houses (Scotland) Bill was with dustry; that taxation without representation

The Marriages Bill passed. Mr. LABOUCHERE had leave to bring in a bill to repeal part of an act for the encouragement of fisheries, &c. ; and Mr. II. STUART to bring in a bill to tatives chosen by the labouring classes, in conempower corporate bodies to raise money towards junction with those who live by other industrial building county prisons.

The house adjourned at a quarter to one o'clock. TUESDAY, JULY 16. HOUSE OF LORDS.—Lord BROUGHAM referred ple's Charter,' namely, annual elections, unito contemplated reductions in the salaries of diplomatic and judicial functionaries, by which, the noble lord said, the ruin of our home service would

Mr. F. Scorr moved that, as an evidence of respect for the memory of the late Duke of Cambridge, He admitted, with respect to the people of royal commission to inquire upon the spot into the the house should adjourn until the following day.

went into Committee on the above Bill, previously members sat for Ireland, representing 8,000,000

members returned, sp. 49 to 40, a motion by Sir George Struckars that the bill be committed that day six monits.

Some important amendments were carried, and continues in order to give Mr. Aglionby an opportunity of revising the measure, which is to be committed again on the contended progress, in order to give Mr. Aglionby an opportunity of revising the measure, which is to be committed again of the changes which he asked for that the people of any other country in the world.

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pronounced impossible.
Sir George Grey and other members oppos

LANDLORD AND TENANT (Ireland) Bill.—On the the people met to enact the laws, was always motion for the second reading of this Bill,

increased power to landlords was was that which

intended to support this bill of pains and penalties. of the capitalists, and the effect that the depenintended to support this bill of pains and penalties. He thought Mr. Anstoy's motion for adjournment ought to be acceded to; and he proceeded to examine and condemn the severe provisions of the bill. What he recommended was the giving the tenantry an interest in the land, and thus forming them into a substantial body of yeomen. The honourable member's evident determination to speak against time, and his struggles to remark to speak against time, and he proceeded to examine the capture that the dependent to speak against time the proceeded to examine the capture that the dependent to speak against time the proceeded to examine the capture that the dants of labour had upon their votes. If a revolution broke out in this country, ten bludgeon men dants of labour had upon their votes. If a revolution broke out in this country, ten bludgeon men dants of labour had upon their votes. If a revolution broke out in this country, ten bludgeon men dants of labour had upon t collect topics for animadversion, excited much when a soldier enlisted abroad, his time of service amusement. was only seven years, he was drilled and disciplined

It being six o'clock, the house adjourned.

(From our Second Edition of last week.) THURSDAY, July 11.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—The House went into ommittee on the Inspectors of Coal Mines Bill, on the motion of the Earl of CARLISLE. The noble lord described the terrible nature of the catastrophes that occurred with so much frequency in coal mines, and most of which were the results of negligence. The bill, whose provisions he detailed, was designed to provide a system of inspection whereby it is hoped the ordinary precautions by means of ventilation, the safety lamps, &c., should be more strictly enforced.

Some observations were made by several noble

PUNISHMENT OF DEATH.-Mr. EWART moved for extreme penalty seriously interfered with the ad-After speeches from Mr. Mullings, Mr. Muniz, iniuistration and the effect of our criminal tribunals. The possibility that death may be inflicted con-Mr. Bright said that although on a former occasion he had voted in favour of the bill, he had since whose guilt there was no doubt, while the uncerconsidered that a revision of taxation must take place next session, which would be the fittest time risk the hazard, and deprived the judgment of the to take all taxes of this character into consideration; court of half its warning terrors. After giving and upon this hypothesis he should vote with the many instances in proof of these arguments, the hon, member depicted the demoralising scenes Colonel Sibriore (with great solemnity): The which occurred at executions, and contended that it ministerial fit is on the hon, member. He is look- was contrary alike to the sense of the public and the intention of the law to avoid the recurrence of Upon a division, the ayes were 139, and the noes such scenes by performing guinary ceremony 122, leaving a majority of 17 in favour of the bill, without spectators. A minor punishment, if certain, was a better agent of retribution or reforma-The house then went into committee upon the remaining clauses of the Ecclesiastical Commission clously. Whatever the result of the present motion, he was convinced that the abolition of judicial

Mr. Hume pointed to the good results that had followed a milder system of punishment both in the

populace would become cruel and brutalised. Sir G. Gazr deprecated the abolition of a punish who observed that it contemplated a totally different ment which formed, as he believed, a necessary safeguard to human life. Practically speaking, the and doubted whether it would not be difficult to only crime for which the life of the criminal was carry on the business of the Church with prelates taken was that of murder. Against this crime the exercising different powers. At the same time he penalty of death was the surest preventive, and it would not say that in future years it might not be was not safe to withdraw it. The assertion that desirable to augment the number of bishops in the public voice had pronounced against capital some such mode as that proposed by Mr. Gladstone. punishment he met by a denial founded upon the fullest information it was possible to collect. Mr. BRIGHT remarked that 239 species of crime with gentler penalties. Some being expiated by very trifling imprisonments, and yet life and property were not less safe than heretofore. He gulating capitular bodies and cathedral establish- added many instances, occurring both in Engments; for framing schemes for the better distribu- land and Ireland, to show as an almost invariable parishes contiguous to cathedrals or collegiate ment was of proved juntility; and in the contingencies where men had been condemned though innocent, the infliction of so terrible and irreversible a Mr. Shaffo Adair supported the motion, and af-

> For the motion 40 Against 46-6

THE CHARTER.

Mr. F. O'Connon then proceeded to bring forward the motion of which he had given notice, namely, "That the house, recognising the great principle that labour is the source of all wealth; that the people are the only legitimate source of power; that the labourer should be the first partaker of the fruits of his own inis tyranny, and should be resisted; and believing that the resources of the country would be best developed by laws made by representapursuits; that (in recognition of the above a third time, and passed. great truths) the house adopts the principles embodied in the document entitled 'The Peoversal suffrage, vote by ballot, equal electoral as little delay as possible. districts, no property qualification, and payment of members." He said, one way of putkeep pace with that of our foreign affairs. The noble lord then gave notice that he should move for ting an end to the crime of murder, which they

or than they had done on any former occasion. an address to her Majesty for the appointment of a diately seized by a sudden panic, and took to his Ireland, that they attached no importance tions against the natives of Sarebas since the year After a demonstration of reluctance by Mr. La- whatever to the Charter, or to any measure 1841. BOUCHERE, the motion was agreed to, and the house adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17.

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the Bill, which was ultimately withdrawn by Mr. by soldiers with fixed bayonets, and the Na- DOE. DEM. WEAVING AND PINNOCK v. GATHARD, AND THIRTY OTHERS.

> in the Electoral Law was dismissed. The o'Connor started some time ago, and who as memhouse, therefore, had no right to look to bers of that association became the fortunate allot-

> measure which was autagonistic to the working dr. James Lone, an auctioneer, proved that the classes. Did not that prove that the policy of late Mr. Walker was the owner of the land on which the defendants allotments were. In cross examinathe ministry was based on the support they received tion, he said there were as many as eighty houses built on the property, and that Mr. O'Connor paid from the capitalists of the country? This question for the erection of them. He had been present at the sale of the land by auction, when it was knocked down to Mr. O'Connor.

F. C. HAINES produced from the archdeacon's register the will of the late Mr. Walker.

Its execution was proved by another witness. Mr. J. LEEK, of Witney, having been called for the plaintiffs, in cross-examination stated he spoke to Mr. Weaving in October last respecting these allotments, and that Mr. Weaving said that all the interest due to him and his co-trustee had been paid to them, and that this ejectment was not brought by his wish or desire, but of Mr. O'Connor.

The plaintiffs' case having been formally proved, Mr. Gray declined to address the jury, and there was a verdict for the plaintiffs. An application was then made for immediate pos-

Mr. GRAY objected that it was clear all the inteest money had been paid up, and that the plaintiffs had brought only a very small part of their case efore the Court. His Lordship said he would not interfere.

Burglary. — William Knight, aged 60, was charged with having broken into and entered Henno," however he remained a soldier until he was decrepit, and became so exhausted that he was no use to the people or the government. That house, divided as it then was, could not profess to represent the people; not only were parties divided, but counties, eities and boroughs were divided. The great West Riding of Yorkshire returned a Whig and Tory West Surrey the server the server of the surrey the server Fory; West Surrey the same; the city of London, surgeon treated him for the itch, and put him on the city of Dublin, the city of Cork, and the city of Bath the same, while the Universities were harmoniously united; and he would give them an illus
and he was worse at the end of a fortnight. The man, 47, and Joseph Holman, 20, father and son, were charged with having, on the 23rd of May last, and he was worse at the end of a fortnight that the charged and uttered a bill of exchange for tration of the confidence that the Protectionists when he went in. He applied for some nourish- £418 10s. 6d.; further charged with having, on the police system, the various members of the City of the bill went through committee.

Their Lordships then adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Aboution of The Household to serve. On Tuesday night the hon, members of Death.—Mr. Ewart moved for eave to bring in a bill to abolish the punishment of the Condence that the Protectionists when he went in. He applied for some hourish. He applied for Protectionist voted for him, but on the contrary, not wishing to go back to the workhousse, and pre every one voted against him. He would now define ferring to go to gaol, where he had been a twelve-prisoners. The prisoners are highly respectable the three great boons that had been conferred upon | month ago and received far better treatment than | persons, and moved amongst the higher class of the English people by their representatives.

Firstly, Emancipation which qualified lawyers for the Bench, for Queen's Counsel, for Commissions notion of stealing those clothes. If he wanted to in the Army, which they could not before hold, and for other offices, and they were the greatest tyrants; which they could not before hold, and the would have taken something that suited knowledged his guilt he felt that public justice the captain's sixer, who was on board, being up to her wait before the greatest tyrants; but such hope did the Irish people anticipate from wanted to get into gaol .- Verdict, "Guilty." - the part of the prosecution, after mature delibethe promised boon, that they consented to the abolition of the forty shilling freeholds; and when the tyrant landlord could no longer base his political must be an idle, dissolute character, who wished to was doubtful whether the younger prisoner had any be pampered in idleness at the expense of the com- guilty knowledge of the transaction imputed to him. patronage upon their serfdom, their hovels were While the wiid mother screams o'er her famishing would be disappointed, as, instead of being sentenced to a short imprisonment in Oxford gaol, he derive from Reform, although they were urged on would be transported for seven years. to madness to accomplish it? Then, as to free

Arson.-William Elderfield pleaded guilty to the was sentenced to seven years' transportation. William Collins pleaded guilty to the charge of setting fire to a barn and hovel at Ensham, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with

hard labour. Forgery.-William Austin was convicted of forgng certain signatures to a promissory note, with intent to defraud Mr. J. R. Mallan, timber merchant of Oxford, and was sentenced to seven years' transportation.

RUTLAND. The learned baron, in addresing the grand jury, enterd into the statistics of crime throughout the country for the last six years, and drew a very favourable comparison for Rutland.

AYLESBURY. AFFRAY WITH POACHERS. - Jabez Anderson was charged with feloniously shooting at Mr. James King, head gamekeeper to the Hon. Mr. Cavendish, at the parish of Brachampton.—From the statement of King and his assistants, it appeared that on the morning of the 12th of March, between one and two o'clock, they concealed themselves in a wood, and remained unmolested until five o'clock. Up came the prisoner and another, armed. King gave them chase, and when within six yards of the prisoner, Anderson wheeled round, raised his gun to his shoulder, and fired. King sustained no injury, but produced his cap to show that shot had passed through it.—His lordship, in addressing the jury, said it was only by God's mercy that the life of the gamekeeper had been spared.—The jury found the prisoner "Guilty," and he was sentenced to fifteen

that there existed in this country.

Here Mr. CAMPBELL—the son of "plain John," years' transportation. moved that the house be counted, when, there being only twenty-nine members present, the house FRIDAY, July 12.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Metropolitan Interments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after ments Bill was read a third time and passed, after which the party was quiet for some time. When the quarrel broke out again, the with the prosecution and turnips may the had a terminant for the demand. Young carrots and turnips may time. When the quarrel broke out again, the with the party was quiet for some time. When the quarrel broke out again, the with the prosecution and to did per bunch. Potatoes fetch from ness and the three prisoners went to the common, where they fought for an hour. Rose seconded are plentiful. Cut flowers consist of healths, pelargo-ments and turnips may time. prosecutor described him, at the adjoining village prosecutor described him, at the adjoining village of Padbury. At eight o'clock the two brothers adjourned to the White Hart, kept by Mrs. Baker, to indulge in what the prosecutor stated to be a general habit with him of eating and drinking when he was "away from home." After a plentiful supply of mutton chops, ale, and a topping up of hot gin and water, the Thornborough Dogberry proceeded to dance an hornpipe to an accompani-Abandonment Bill were then considered, when those amendments were rejected upon a division, in which The Parliamentary Voters (Ireland) Bill was read ment whistled by the prisoner Grantham, and concluded the performance by singing a comic song, in the chorus to which the prisoners, landlady, On the motion of Lord BROUGHAM, the County Courts Extension Bill was referred to a select comand company in general joined with the heartiest good will. The prosecutor, it being now twelve mittee, upon the express understanding that the report of the committee should be brought up with amusement of the good folks at the Red Lion. The Their Lordships then adjourned, after disposing landlady, however, considering his gait not more of the other orders of the day.
HOUSE OF COMMONS. — MONUMENT TO THE

he dropped between a hedge and a ditch; and his The house then went into Committee of Supply, as he recovered his wind, he stole home by a byesea. She was then very young. Some time after road, and on the following Monday summoned the the marriage Winters went abroad. In 1848 Mr. Whistler' Grantham before him at the White Doxwell, who was the son of a lieutenant in the

humourous speech, and they were both acquitted.

Mr. J. Sturber supported the bill, as did
Mr. French, who defended the Irish landlords
from the charges made against them.

Mr. Anster moved the adjournment of the
debate for a week. He considered the measure of
an oppressive character as regarded the Irish
tenants.

Colonel Dunn supported the bill, and retorted
the charge of tyranny upon the Manchester school,
who denounced oppression by Irish landlords,
and voted against giving their rights to factory
labourers.

Mr. Hume demanded a more comprehensive measure from government, and, in the meantime,
would, he said, oppose this bill.

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in the Electoral Law was dismissed. The
O'Connor started some time ago, and who as members of that association became the fortunate allottroes of portions of the property in question. Mr.
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took place:—It appeared that the prisoner is title, he would prove the seisin and title of the
lessors of the plaintiffs, and, until he heard what
title the defendants claimed, it was unnecessary for
him to go further. Great numbers of the allottees
him to look to
France row as an instance why they should
to go fronting at John White on the 24th June.—Sir C.
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He admitted his motion was a kind of annual
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Tole was charged with unlawfully and maliciously stabbing and wounding James Wood, at Paven-ham, on the first day of June.—The Clerk of the Arraigns informed the judge that the prisoner was defended, but there was no counsel for the prosecution .- His lordship immediately ordered that counsel should be directed to conduct the prosecution .-Mr. Dasent then conducted the prosecution, and Mr. Burcham defended the prisoner .- The prosecutor and prisoner are two young men, and a quarrel ensued between them at the George public-house, on Saturday evening, and they stood up to fight. Wood struck Tole with his fist, and immediately aferwards he (the prosecutor) felt himself hurt in the knee, as if from a cut. They wrestled together, and he re-ceived three wounds in the head, one on the temple and two en the top of the head. The wound on the temple bled very much, and he was ill from the cut on the knee for a fortnight.—George Crogan and James Hewlett saw Tole use his knife, and police-constable Neale produced the knife delivered to him by Tole, as being the one he used.—Mr. Burcham submitted to the jury whether these in-Burcham submitted to the jury wnetner these injuries might not have been accidental, or without an intent to do any grievous bodily harm.—The learned judge said that this was a similar case to the last, and it was for the jury to determine.—The jury returned a veriet of "Guilty" of stabbing with

EXTENSIVE FORGERIES AT LEEDS .- Augustus Holmerchants at Leeds. Augustus Holman pleaded foreign vessel with such violence as to cut away "Guilty;" Joseph Holman pleaded "Not guilty." seven of her side planks, besides destroying one of munity; and who, finding the fare more to his taste He believed he was only 19 years of age, and had than that in the workhouse, or that he could obtain just come from school, and that being so it was imby honest labour, committed this offence in order possible to say under what circumstances the unto be fed in idleness in the gaol. However he fortunate youth had been led into these fraudulent transactions. Messrs. Beckett and Co., of Leeds, were the prosecutors, and they did not wish to press the case against the son as the father had acknowledged his guilt, and he (the learned counsel) hoped charge of setting fire to a hayrick at Goring, and that the arrangement which had been come to would meet with the approbation of his lordship.-The learned Judge, in addressing the jury, said that the prosecutors did not wish to press the case against the young man placed at the bar, and he thought very properly so. The case was one of suspicion; but as the prisoner had only just arrived home from school, it was not unreasonable to suppose that he had lent his assistance to his father in ignorance of the consequences of so doing. The prisoner's guilt was placed in doubt, and therefore there would be no violation of public justice, in not adducing any A MAIDEN Assize,—The commission for Rutland-shire opened on Saturday last, at Oakham Castle, before Baron Platt. For the second time within several highly influential gentlemen were called, two years there was a maiden assize, and the judge and they severally gave him an irreproachable chareceived from the sheriff a pair of white gloves. racter for integrity and uprightness of purpose previous to the present frauds.—Sentence deferred.
HOTEL ROBBERIES.—Auguste Mauritz, a native of Amsterdam, who pleaded guilty to a series of hotel robberies in Yorkshire, under peculiar circumstances, was sentenced on the first indictment to be imprisoned for one week, and for the second offence to be transported for seven years.

THE SHEFFIELD GRINDERS' CASE.—W. Bailey and Daniel Ensor, who were convicted on the 12th inst. of throwing a canister filled with gunpowder with of throwing a canister filled with gunpowder, with

Edward Rose, and Henry Gardener were indicted for killing George Light, at Tadley .- Mr. Massey prosecuted, and Mr. Edwards defended the prisoner Gundry .- Mr. Massey opened the case by relating the leading facts, and called to support it David Bungar, who said he was at a beer-shop at Tadley Light, and Gardiner seconded Gundry. In the last round Light fell on a sloping piece of ground with

Burglary.-William Salter pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary after two former convictions,-Ten years' transportation. Burglary.-John Groves was indicted for a burglary in the house of François Pierre Auger, at o'clock, proposed to renew the performance for the Carisbrook, on the 7th of March, and stealing a silver snuff-box and other articles .- From the eviment of members. He saw with that of our foreign affairs. The noble lord then gave notice that he should move for a return of the amount of all the savings in the dill state bend its susping, would be the placing or representative system on such a sound and the civil list sizes 1838.

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addressed the jury for the prisoners in a highly the conduct of Doxwell, who had first induced her by an untruth to commit this act, and had then BURGLARY.—Although the calendar was a very betrayed her.—The learned judge said that every Burglary.—Although the calendar was a very short one, which the court, with the exception of a rape case, got through during the day, no fewer than five cases of burglary were tried.

BEDFORD.

Stabbing and Wounding.— Yarrold Clark was charged with feloniously stabbing and wounding the calendary to the law, although Doxwell was in truth the guilty party.—The jury, however, acquitted the prisoner, who was most deadfully affected.—The learned charged with feloniously stabbing and wounding charged with feloniously stabbing and wounding judge refused to allow the expenses of the prose-James May, on the 4th of May last. — The prose-cution.

ATTEMPT OF THE UNKNOWN CHARTIST TO ESCAPE FROM THE CITY PRISON.

On Thursday forenoon shortly before twelve o'clock a daring attempt to escape was made by the Chartist prisoner, who has just been sent to the City Compter from the Guildhall Police-court, for failing to find securities for him to keep the peace towards her Majesty, her Majesty's Ministers, and her subjects for the space of twelve months. It will be remembered that the prisoner in question boasted to no small extent of his being a determined Chartist, and that he always abstained from giving his name, address, or occupation. It appears that he has been in prison about a week, and during that period he has behaved himself very well. On Wednesday, however, he commenced haranguing his fellow-prisoners whilst at dinner upon the Charter and its six points, and advised them to work strenuously on their liberation for its attainment. His place of confinement was on the second floor of the right hand wing of the prison, in that portion nearest Newgate-street. The window of his cell looked into Giltspur-street, and was about thirty-five feet from the ground. The prisoner had succeeded in removing two squares of glass from his cell window, and was on the point of removing the middle bar, when he was noticed by those passing below. An alarm was instantly given at the door of the prison, and messengers sent up to prevent him carrying his scheme into execution. When they reached his cell they found a leather bag, something like those used by the Post-office for newspapers, attached to a long piece of strap, with which, no doubt, he intended to let himself down. When he discovered that he was found out he grasped the iron railings at the window of his cell and delivered a very touching appeal to those below. He swore that he was wrongfully imprisoned, and would one day be avenged. It required three men to remove him from the gaze of the spectators, who could not have numbered less than 500. The excitement was very great.—Sun of Thursday.—[Is it not strange that up to the present time the police have failed in discovering the name and whereabouts of this great unknown, or, rather, have they only found—" a mare's nest?"—Ed. N. S.]

DEATH OF KIRBY, THE ENTOMOLOGIST .- We regret to announce the death of the Rev. William Kirby, M.A., rector of Barham, Suffolk, at that place, jury returned a verict of "Guilty" of stabbing with seum, and Fellow of the Royal, Linnean, Zoologi-intent to do some grievous bodily harm, and the cal, and Geological Societies, besides being honoprisoner was sentenced to twelve months' imprison- rary member of several foreign societies, and has left behind him an imperishable name as one of the first entomologists of this or any age .- Gardener's Chronicle.

SIR ROBERT PEEL'S TESTIMONIAL AND THE Po-LICE.—In admiration of the character of this eminent statesman, and as being the founder of the

-Intelligence has been received at Newport of the loss of the schooner Monmouth of that port, which, when near the Gulf of Gibraltar, was run into by a -Mr. Overend stated that as the father had ac. her boats. The vessel made water so fast that the her waist before she could be got out of the cabin.

> Markets, &c. CORN.

MARK LANE, MONDAY, July 15.—Owing to the fine weather for the last few days and the large arrival of foreign Wheat during the last week, we had a very dull market this morning for English Wheat at a reduction of fully Is per qr. Good fresh foreign was held at former prices, butvery little was sold, and inferior qualities were offered on lower terms. Fine fresh foreign Flour maintained its price. In Barley and Malts but little passing. Fine Beans

and Peas were fully as dear.

BRITISH.—Wheat.—Essex, Suffolk, and Kent, red new 36s to 40s, ditto white, 36s to 40s, Lincoln Norfolk and Yorkshire, red 34s to 38s, Northumberland and Scotch, white 34s to 38s, ditto red 32s to 36s, Devonshire and Somerset-34s to 38s, ditto red 32s to 36s, Devonshire and Somersetshire, red, —s to —s ditto white, — to —s rye, 21s to 23s,
barley, 21s to 23s, Scotch 19s to 22s, Angus —s to —s,
Malt ordinary, —s to —s, pale 46s to 49s, peas, grey, new
22s to 24s, maple 23s to 26s, white 22s to 23s, boilers new
24s to 26s, beans, large, new 23s to 25s, ticks 24s to 26s,
harrow, 25s to 27s, pigeon, 29s to 31s, oats, Lincoln and
Yorkshire feed, 14s to 15s, ditto Poland and potato,
15s to 17s, Berwick and Scotch, 15s to 18s, Scotch
feed, 14s to 15s, Irish feed and black, 12s to 15s, ditto
potato, 15s to 17s, linseed (sowing) 50s to 52s, rapessed. potato, 15s to 17s, linseed (sowing) 50s to 52s, rapeseed, Essex, new £30 to £34 per last, carraway seed, Essex, new 27s to 31s per cwt, rape cake, £4 to £4 10s per ton, linseed, £9 0s to £9 10s. per 1,000, flour, per sack of 280lbs, 20s, East Friesland, 13s to 16s, Egyptian, 12s to 14s, Danube,

of throwing a canister filled with gunpowder, with a lighted fusee, at the house of W. Butcher, Esq., an extensive Sheffield manufacturer, with intent to do him bodily harm, were severally sentenced to be transported for seven years.

WINCHESTER.

FATAL PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER.—William Gundry, Edward Pose and Hong Gardener were indicated.

20s, East Friesland, 13s to 16s, Egyptian, 12s to 14s, Danube, 12s to 15s, peas, white, 21s to 23s, new boilers, 24s to 25s, beans, horse, 21s to 24s, pigeon, 25s to 27s, Egyptian, 18s to 20s, oats, Groningen, Danish, Bremen, and Friesland, feed and black, 12s to 14s, ditto, thick and brew, 14s to 18s, Riga, Pétersburgh, Archangel, and Swedish, 13s to 18s, Daniel Swedish, 13s to 18s, Daniel Swedish, 13s to 18s, Daniel Swedish, 13s to 18s, Riga, Pétersburgh, Archangel, and Swedish, 13s to 18s, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17,-With very fine weather for the growing crops, all throught the country, and fair supplies of foreign grain, the trade in Mark-lane to-day is very limited; prices are without variation.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT. COVENT GARDEN.—Vegetables are abundantly supplied. Strawberries and hothouse grapes are both plentiful, and years' transportation.

Highway Robbery.—Henry Carr, 28, and Joseph Grantham 16, were indicted for a highway robbery committed upon Thomas King, the parish constable of Thornborough.—Mr. Brown stated the case for on the 9th of March last. The prisoners and the deceased were there. There had been a raffle, and a quarrel ensued, when Light challenged Gundry to fight. Gundry took no notice, and the landlord interfered, after which the party was quiet for some behad, at from 3d to 6d per hunch. Potatoes fetch from the fight of the form and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples. The supply of peaches and nothouse grapes are outh pienulu, and the same may be said of pincapples.

> animated and firm, and has confirmed the fair prospects of the wool trade.

niums, cinerarias, liley of the valley, pinks, carnations rhododendrons, ranunculuses, and roses.

Borough, Monday, July 15.—The demand for hops of all description is very limited, and confined to the wants of consumption. Prices are nominally those of last week. Accounts from the plantation are favourable to the prospects of the coming crop.

(and it will ever be found that lasting benefit can only be obtained from qualified Members of that profession, who give up other lucrative branches of the profession, and devote their whole time to the study of the above neglected class of diseases,) and to assure them that a speedy

symptons, obstinate gleet, stricture, seminal, weakness, debility, and all disesses of the urinary organs, treated with appropriate medicines according to the nature of the