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upon labourers, before the architect can erect ricultural science and method can be most radically

it, that contend against what opposition I may, I will carry out the Land scheme, until I see it become the national system whereby your order will cease to be slaves, and because I feel convinced, that ere long, I shall have the whole of the working class population of the working class population of the most cultivated districts of England, the labour the whole of the working class population of the contend against what opposition I the flies; in short, all the blemishes and miseries of the Roberton the

this letter. After giving some extracts from an account which I furnished (by desire of an small proprietary is, that that order of persons is Old Guards assistant poor law commissioner) of a small found to be the most careful yet known on that experiment in farming my little fields, you most important point of social duty, proportioning say you trust I shall see its connexion with the laws of nature appear to operate to this end; several questions in political economy which and there is no use attempting to contravene such require elucidation. This makes me suppose laws by either preaching or enactment.) It seems that you would like to have my profession of to be natural to such to wait till comfort can attend faith on one or two points which are more freely discussed in your paper than I see them elsewhere. Whatever I think on these subjects may be found avowed somewhere or other ciative projects is, that prudence would be discour-

and for experiments to be made by sease-some parties of inflighted persons to dispose with an observation principle, after finding how mandisactory was the working are constrained by the companities as I had visited in America is given by the companities as I had visited in America is given by the companities as I had visited in America is not provided and paper, the failure was remained by the paper of the paper in thought be away from the paper of the paper in the paper of the paper of the paper in the paper of th strongly I feel on the matter now, when every year has been opening the subject more and more widely, and associative institutions are springing up everywhere, and their members are studied in all their acts with almost as much interest as dread. My view of this change and of the extension of the little field.

Strongly I feel on the matter now, when every year has been opening the subject more and a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land a kitchen-garden, and eight or nine acres of land who have been led astray by interested parties. Whet has sent out invitations to speakers for the dath. Public who have been led astray by interested parties. Wheting at the City Hull.—The secretary reported that he had sent out invitations to speakers for the dath who have been led astray by interested parties. Wheting at the City Hull.—The secretary reported who have would take the had sent out invitations to speakers for the dath who have been led astray by interested parties. Wheting at the City Hull.—The secretary reported whith their support, and that Scilivan finished the brutal work. They who have would take the had sent out invitations to speakers for the daty and they not only desired, but were determined, by their active the sound convince the government, by their active they not only desired, but were determined to possess liberty. (Great cheoring.)

Mr. Harner, when so announced by him, must have forgotten how warmly his lordship was proved in the neighbourhood of a certain bad house.

The law Accurer of the dath. Public and they in the field they he as the first had they in the field they he as the first had they

During all these years I have never shared the popular dread of "Socialism" (as it was called) as of a social earthquake, which was to overthrow everything most stable and most valuable. I have always felt that changes in the fundamental constitution of society can arise only out of the ripened will of society. While this will is ripening, under the light and warmth of conviction, the transition is sure to be made safe by the trial of the requisite number of experiments, by companies who are, or believe themselves ready to begin. The more such the better, provided only that the experiments are begun and carried on in a spirit of earnestness and patience, and by men and women who know what they are about. The matter is too serious for, not only levity, but for either intellectual or moral hastiness. All being deliberately, and conscientiously and dispassionately done, the more experiments of life in association the better.

I expect little at present from associations which have not an agricultural basis. I mean from such associations as exclude the employing capitalist. The common shop, the common kitchen, the common supply of light, warmth, water, &c., may, no doubt be made to answer well everywhere. But when it comes to Tailors' Associations and the like, I do not see how, considering the state of society outside, they can at present succeed for all the purpose the purpose of them. I do not see how the purpose the purpose of them. I do not see how the best took of them. poses required of them. I do not see how the best working classes assembled in hundreds of working crasses assembled in hundreds of continuity of employment may compensate to all thousands, nay millions, to define and adopt but the best working for some reduction of re- the principles of veritable Democracy, not a ceipts; but the very best, who can always command line of their proceedings would be published in employment, are not to be expected, and ought not a single newspaper, while upon the contrary, to be asked, to sacrifice so many shillings a week to their association with inferior workmen. This is a matter which will presently indicate itself. If we conclude the discuss these wringings the adoptions of the control of the co keep our minds open to learn, we shall certainly cockloft to discuss those principles, the adoption be taught; and the more instructive experition of which would destroy your order, their

My own strongest hope for the improvement of our social condition is in the directing of intelligence full upon the cultivation of the soil. We

William Rider, Publisher, Great Kindmill Street, Haymonket, L

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1850.

people upon the face of the earth ever enters ance of two friends from Yarmouth, succeeded tained greater hostility to another people than in forming a branch of the Association. Mr. Law makers contended that the people had no the French do to the English. They have not S. Goat was called to the chair and explained

I feel convinced, that ere long, I shall have the whole of the working class population of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland assisting me in contending for the principle.

It is most cultivated districts of England, the labour and the united Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland assisting me in contending for the principle.

Now reader. here is the letter of Harmer

The most cultivated districts of England, the labour and the working class population of the working class population of the working class population of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and land (excluding the pasture and woodland in cash for the Association; Mr. Grassby also handed in cash from West of the Association; Mr. Grassby also handed in cash from West of the Legislature had on these things; but a good many struggles.

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ble." Several propositions, as the basis of the union was submitted, such as-"All men of all nations of all the people;" "The People's Charter;" "The labourer should enjoy the full fruits of his industry;" the spirit of which was assented to by the Executive. It was understood, that whatever proseveral societies in their various localities, for their

Tive shillings now sixpide offer, went to

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upon labourers, before the architect can erect a house, I have been one of Harrier Marker Tinkay's labourers, and Tirify this she will be the architect to creet edifices for the poor upon their own land.

I do not know whether the permsal of her avast amount of joy, and for this reason, because you may pleasure, while it gives me a vast amount of joy, and for this reason, because you may rely upon it, that parties who will not read my works will critically permse the works of that celebrated authoress and furthermore, because you may rely upon it, that contend against what opposition I may, I will carry out the Land scheme, until may, I will carry out the Land scheme, until may, I will carry out the Land scheme, until may and sentence of the earth ever enters. I have been one of Harrier dand and extensively improved. Wat see great land, and extensively improved. Wat see great land and extensively into people unton that rest in ordinate the forming and extensively improved. Wat see great land in forwing a broad to the longlish in forwing a broad to the begin in forwing a broad to the wind wat seed to the writing of the meeting. Wat was called to the chain to the wind wat seed to the writing of the meeting with the object of the meeting with the object of the meeting with the object of the meeting wat

Mr. John Fussell rose, rapturously applauded. to second the resolution, and said, in seconding that are brethren;" "The earth is the common property unflinehing an advocate of the just rights of the resolution, he was desirous of proving himself as people, now he had come out of prison, as his while life had evinced him to be before he went into the Westminster Bastile. (Immense cheering) The land was, most undoubtedly, the property of the positions might be assented to by the Conference of the several localities, would be submitted to the possessed of it by means of the People's Charter. The land, heretofore, had been made to bear all reception or rejection. It was suggested that the the burdens of the people, but now it had passed tollowing would be an excellent name for the pro- into the hands of a few aristocrats. (Hear, hear. posed united localities:—"The National Democra- In discussing questions of such importance it was tic Association of Chartists and Social Reformers." | necessary that they should understand their posiin my published writings; but though I have nothing new to tell in regard to my convictions, it may possibly be useful to speak them plainly and concisely, in answer to the make. The most careful peasant proprietor cannot make make make make and on the necessity and possibility of returning some of the necessity and possibility of returning some The Secretary submitted an address to the country on the necessity and possibility of returning some prived of their rights? Why so many victims had In a work of mine, published in 1837, called "Society in America," there is a chapter entitled "Property." In that chapter (if I remember rightly, and I have not the book at hand) I declared my conviction that the inhand I declared my conviction in the intention of the means of the People's Charter. (Loud i have basely villified the character, and implication in hand) I declared my conviction that the institution of property was necessary, and therestitution of the working classes, socially, and politically. We beg to assure fore, venerable in its own time and place, is difficulty which seems to pervade all. It may be fairly asked whether, in this relation, any system of morally, and politically. We beg to assure fore, venerable in its own time and place, is difficulty which seems to pervade all. It may be fairly asked whether, in this relation, any system of morally, and politically. We beg to assure fore, venerable in its own time and place, is difficulty which seems to pervade all. It may be fairly asked whether, in this relation, any system of morally, and politically. We beg to assure fore, venerable in its own time and place, is difficulty which seems to pervade all. It may be fairly asked whether, in this relation, any system of morally, and politically. We beg to assure fore, venerable in its own time and place, is difficulty which seems to pervade all. It may be morally, and politically. We beg to assure for eace, show the conscience is that the understanding and morally, and politically. We beg to assure for eace, show the conscience is that the understanding and infinity which seems to pervade all. It may be morally assure of the difficulty was resolved, on sympathy with such conduct, but are a ware of the difficulty with such conduct, but are later that the delegates meet in this place. "That the delegate was resolved, on sympathy with such conduct, but are later that the social system was considered. Mr. G. J. Lookhart's which there of motion of these conscience is that which was resolved, on such that the under which he was resolved, on su

> pants. We beg to inform you, that such is our BRIGHTON.—At a dinner given in honour of Mr. down, when they assembled to greet their represenwould also remember how the people were cried will insert a clause in the Bill to effect that object. advocate of the people, and may be live to triumph sort of liberty the Whigs defended on the continent haste from Scotland, where Sir George Grey is now sort of liberty the Whigs defended on the continent haste from Scotland, where Sir George Grey is now sort of liberty the Whigs defended on the continent haste from Scotland, where Sir George Grey is now sort of liberty the Whigs defended on the continent sort of liberty the w our produce, we think you will allow that three united energies obtain for them the freedom of both that he should be again ready to meet Lord Pal- J. Morris, brassfounder, No. 5, Henneage-street, per cent. on the outlay will be as much rent as we peolpes." Mr. Jones made an able and argumen- morston on the hustings of Tiverton, or elsewhere. Brick-lane, Spitalfields. The inmates were aroused can pay, and at the same time would do justice to our unlocated brethren. Finally, sir, should the estates be sold, we trust that you will purchase this, as we wish to retain you as landlord; we should regret, after calling this estate by your own name, in honour of the principles you advoment of the fire its fall into the busids of a supposed to be a case for it to fall into the busids of a supposed to be a land-and he maintained that one point was worth spark from a candle.
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> | Procles." Mr. Jones made an able and argumentative speech; he strongly recommended union as the surest mode to obtain the People's Charter, and the surest mode to obtain the People's Charter, and the surest mode to obtain the People's Charter, and the surest mode to obtain the People's Charter, and the surest mode to obtain the People's Charter, and the surest mode to obtain the People's Charter, and did not seem to know what was meant by "The Charter and something more;" but the drawer of alarm was given, and the fire was extinguished, but this resolution had determined they should not be long in doubt—at least, as regarded one point—the shop. The origin of the fire is supposed to be a spark from a candle.

estates be sote, we trust that you will purchase this, as we wish to retain you as landord; we should regret, after calling this getate by your cown name, in honour of the principles you advown on the cocasion. Sone Locality, Temparance Hall, Little Bard, for it to fall into the hands of our enemies. Hoping you will comply with our wishes, and live to hop as our landord, in the enjoyment of health and happiness,

We remain, Dear Sit,
With sentiments of gratitude and respect,
Your faithful and devoted friends,
Henry Ratellife, G. W. Wheeler, Joseph Whieler,
Samuel Newsone, William Kemplay, Thomas Paine, refaifthul, in Sturgeon, John Bradford, Philip Ford, John Bradford, Philip Ford, John Bradford, Philip Ford, John Bradford, Philip Ford, John Bradford, Philip Grade, John Bradford, Philip Ford, John Bradf

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these "Manchester men" by their acts : look at their votes on the Factory Bill, and on the Bakers' Bill—these would show what this class would do for labour; yet should be (Mr. Harney) glory in seeing this party in power, because one three months in office would make them the most unpomblar that creates. pular that ever sat on the Treasury benches, and then would come the great struggle of all. Again he said, never support any measure Again he said, never support any measure that would leave a parish class outside the constitution, but have measures that, like our Charter, would embrace all. (Much applause.); the Chartists had prophesied during the cry for ree trade, cheap bread, &c., that wages would fall; and was not the prophesy being fulfilled in the case of the typefounders and the Eastern Counties Railway men? Why, the firm of Fagr and Consequent would save out of the reduced ways of Co., would save out of the reduced wage of their ninety-six men no less than from £900 to £1,200 per annum. Again, the shareholders of the Easter Counties Railway had immense power to bring against the men, the other railways, furnishing hem with hands. The men from those other railways did not come to contend voluntarily; no, they were compelled; and told if they iid not go they must starve, as they would not keep them on their rails. (Hear, hear.) A greater state of tyranny that this could not exist.. He ooked on those strikes as being quite justificade, but he did not think they would be successful; he trusted he should not be charged with throwing cold water on them, as he cordially supported them, but, in all sincerity, he must say, he aw no hopes, save in a mastery of the state. (foud

The resolution was then put, and carried urani-

mously.

Mr. M'Sweeney moved the second resolution as tollows: "That in the opinion of this meeting a locality of the National Charter Association should be a formed for the district of Westhe immediately formed for the district of West-minster and Pimlico." Mr Lyxon (one of the deputation from the frish

Democratic Association) seconded the motion, and said they had opened a locality of the Democratic Association in Golden-lane, and should be happy to nave others in the metropolis, and elsewhere. The brishman would aid the Northern Star and other English newspapers in establishing the principles of

the sword and the musket, and the thunder of the cannon. In England you can meet it with the thunder of the mind.

Old Guards, on Sunday next I will meet turday night.

Several members were enrolled, and after some excellent speeches the meeting adjourned to Salurday night.

In France, they win meet to with sary, members were enrolled, and subscriptions paid, and after some excellent speeches the meeting adjourned to Salurday night.

In France, they win meet to with season, they might fairly judge of the necessity of parliamentary reform. What were they? The of the land. He was free to confess his was the social ancelioration of the condition of the social Rights." Much of the Robespierrian code was deserving of the warmest and he was in favour of "Social Rights." Much of the Robespierrian code was deserving of the warmest and he was in favour of "Social Rights." As consider the principles adopted in the eulogy. As regards the principles adopted in the first resolution-the nationalisation of land-it was the creed of all Christians, of all philosophers, and

The following appeared in our third edition

ACCIDENT IN THE TEMPLE .- On Friday night Mr. Langham held an inquest at the Plough, Carcy-street, Lincoln's-inn-helds, on the body of George Duckett, aged fifty, a house painter, who tell from a machine which was insecurely fixed, while he was painting the front of the house of No. 5, Harcourtbuildings. Temple, and died of the injuries he received. Verdiet, "Accidental death." FIRE AT DEPTFORD. - About cleven o'cleck on

Friday night a fire broke out in the soap manufactory of Messre, When and Co., in the Bridge-read. The arying house, however, in which it commenced, was burnt down, and the contents consumed. From the examination since made, no doubt is entertained but that the fire was caused from the ever heating of the drying stove.

IMPUDENT ROBBERY.—On Friday evening, about

five c'clock, a man of respectable appearance entered the shop of Mr. Everett, New Compton-street, Regent-square, and requested to be fitted with a pair of Wellington boots. Mr. Everett suited him with a pair of boots, valued at 26s., with which he appeared to be highly pleased, and was apparently in the act of paying for them when a man suddenly rushed into the shop, and seizing his hat, which was laying on the counter, made off at a rapid rate. He was instantly pursued by Mr. Everett's customer, who made after the apparent thief, and both rapidly isappeared towards Gray's-inn-lane, Mr. Everett loudy urging him to persevere in the pursuis. After waiting a considerable time in the vain expectation of the return of his nimble-footed customer, the

THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER MERSEY .-- At

the inquest held at Liverpool on Wednesday, the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death THE CONVICT HANNAH CURTIS .- The execution of

In reply to the above, I beg to thank the cards, and four shillings and threepence collected many a man, whom he was labouring, heart and cries louder and more menacing, and presently gence full upon the cultivation of the soil. We must have the intelligence first, or the mere division or tenure of the soil can do us no good. We may argue for ever about large farms and small holdings, and be no better off, unless science and sense are brought to bear on the process of cultivation. I have seen the noble works of the late Lord Leicester in Norfolk, where thousands of human beings have been called into existence, and are living in comfort and intelligence under the system of the largest. be living on small landed properties of their own, or under a wise landlord, provided they were educated enough to make the best use of their means: And again, no one need go further than the district in their circumstances. The "statesmen" of the very power by which he was elevated to which, according to theory, ought to suffice to out, ward welfare. But they have (too many of them which according to the or the other, as well as an only of the several notes, and his present position? And will not the fact ward welfare. But they have (too many of them that the legal expenses will not fallen behind the intelligence of the time. Their serious the special Constable."

The serious Charles thall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the emeans of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the enough of the mass of converts to their roll. (Hear, hear.)

Now, when the newspapers and the friends for the escenting to inform the means of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise for the enough of the mass of converts to the result of the ends and the friends for the ection; which he was of them as of valid, and likewise for the ends of the mass of converts to the hear of the wear, but he president's initials, which bore are y relation to the scheme of the them; but he mass of converts to he course they did not specific to make the possession of land is now the president's initials, which bere are you have a cry as an insult, can you have a cry as an insult, can you have a cry as an insult, can you have a cry as an insult and which, leaves the best nea Friday, the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental people against supporting any party who would be quell the riot and restore order. Several prileave a pariah class. Let them look at and judge soners were taken.—Daily News.

article.

My friends, in her letter you will find the repetition of what I have written and spoken thousands of times, and, as I have frequently told you, the arduous duty of clearing away to the consideration of how again to establish tyranny and despotism all told you that England was bound in a recognisance of EIGHT HUNDRED MILLIONS met on Saturday, evening last at the Light Horseman, Stump Cross, and with the assist-large large of the peace; and I tell you, that no large of two friends from Varmonths sunsceeded. and extensively improved. We see great land-

such a firm front to the united tyrants, as will

Old Guards—

"United you stand, Divided you fall." Your Faithful and Uncompromising Friend, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

ADDRESS FROM THE ALLOTTEES AT O'CONNORVILLE.

In a work of mine, published in 1837, called them,) a support out of his land when he is gone, not content with refusing to pay their rent,

change, and of the extension of the associative principle, may be found recorded at p. 567, vol. i. of my "History of the Thirty Years' Peace," anronos of London Tam. Sir. vours. &c...

pany, common justice says, "That those who have been devoting their whole energies to improve the property of the shareholders should not lose the little field.

pany, common justice says, "That those who have been devoting their whole energies to improve the property of the Shareholders should not lose the legible to set as members of this council." A ways of preventing that—either by a money combine of leases to the council adjourned until Sunday afternoon, liberty, some short time since. (Laughter.) They would also remember how the people were cried. pensation, or the granting of leases to the occu September 1st. Bolton, near Skipton, August 15th, 1850.

And now reader, I shall not make a comment upon the above letter, and shall conclude by subscribing myself as

Your Faithful Friend.

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BRIGHTON.—At a dinner given in honour of Mr. down, when they assembled to greet their representative as they passed to and from the Convention and Assembly; yet, that same press could call on the murder of her bust-band at Frampton Cotterell by poison, was fixed them to meet and cheer Lord Palmerston, when on however large. We, therefore, trust, that you litical power. "Ernest Jones Esq., the talented was "defending liberty on the continent;" of the will insert a clause in the Rill to effect that object. When speaking of an equitable rent we would remind you, that in consequence of this being the first experiment, the expenditure was necessarily greater than on the other estates. When you take into consideration the depreciation in the price of our produce, we think you will allow that three our produce we think you will allow that three over the people, and may be live to triumph over of liberty the Whigs defended on the continent they might judge by what they did in England; here other advocates of the people's rights, succeed in they reformed down to their own order, and not a consideration the depreciation in the price of incorats of Great Britain and Ireland. May their dismiss this digression from the subject, by stating two of clock, a fire broke out on the premises of Mr.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

that can elevate your order.

"Now's the day, and now's the hour, See the front of battle lour, See approach Napoleon's power, Napoleon—chains and slavery."

TO THE OLD GUARDS.

MY DEAR OLD FRIENDS,—I have often told you that you were never to believe a word that proceedings will occupy columns in the several

newspapers. Old Guards, the "Special Constable"

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been called into existence, and are living in comfort and intelligence under the system of the largest farming to be seen in England; and, on the other hand, I have seen the dreadful state of savagery in which labourers are living on other large properties which labourers are living on other large properties.

And follow his guidance, as we are convinced, from loss of a man, who in long experience, of the soundness of kis teachings, the President's staff that is done—whether the estates are sold or the meeting adjourned to Sunday (to morrow) fore—which labourers are living on other large properties.

And follow his guidance, as we are convinced, from loss of a man, who in long experience, of the soundness of kis teachings, the President's staff the worst of times, dared problaim—'That the long experience, of the soundness of kis teachings, the worst of times, dared problaim—'That the worst of times, dared problaim—'That the long experience, of the soundness of kis teachings, the worst of times, dared problaim—'That the worst of times of the worst of times hand, I have seen the dreadful state of savagery in which labourers are living on other large properties where the game is more considered than the human inhabitants. I have seen in foreign countries, and in rere instances at home how harm families.

The good time coming, 'He did hope to see a local was considered as an insult to the man who in rere instances at home how harm families. The cry of "VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE" to inform all who have received Aid Money, was held on Sunday evening, in the Democratic lity of the association established for that district, in order that they might gather together those best means of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise that were formerly with them, as well as to add to the properties of "Vive la Republique!" Of the amount two less they appear to have succeeded, and presently the ball-room was abandoned to the involvers, was held on Sunday evening, in the Democratic lity of the association established for that district, in order that they might gather together those best means of raising a Chartist hall, and likewise that were formerly with them, as well as to add course they did not president's ini-

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FRANCE.

The case of the Socialist paper published in Paris, under the auspices of MM. Ledru-Rollin, Mazzini, Louis Blanc, and the other political exiles now in London, under the title of Le Proscrit, Journal de la Republique Universelle,' came before the Court of Assizes of the Seine last week. The prosecution was against M. Brutinel-Nadal, the editor of the paper; M. Briere, the printer; and M. Ledru Rollin, (per contumace,) the author of the article incriminated. They were charged with an attack on the respect due to the laws; with an attack on the rights and authority of the National Assembly: with exciting the hatred and contempt of the government of the Republic; and with encouraging civil war. After a long trial they were all found guilty. M. Brutinel-Nadal was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and a fine of 1,000f .: M. Briere, to fifteen days' imprisonment, and a fine of 500: .: and M. Ledru-Rollin (in his absence) to a year's imprisonment, and a fine of 3,000f.

The reception of Louis Napoleon in Alsace has been such as must have clearly demonstrated to his mind, however reluctant to accept such a conviction, that not the least portion of that sympathy once so largely felt in this German province of France for the prisoner of Ham, remains, among the industrious population, for the would-be-Emperor. The seriousness of the disseveral schools, and the Marie of the Croix Rousse. turbance at Besangon is admitted to day by all correspondences. But still greater mortifications awaited the President on his progress through the department of the Haut-Rhin. From Belfort to Colmar his journey seems to have been more like running the gauntlet of a series of hostile demonstrations than the feted progress of the head of the state. So gloomy was the outlook, and so dispirited was the Prince, that he was fain to admit the personal protection of Gen. de Castellane after he had left the military jurisdiction of that officer, and accepted his escort as far as Mulhausen, although the general stated, in a telegraphic despatch, that he should not accompany Louis Napoleon beyond Besancon. In fact. Castellane being universally held up as a scourge and but bear to the democrats. it was hoped that the terror of his name alone might do much in quelling the hostile manifestations of socialists. News of the unfortunate explosion at Besnacon had preceded the President into the next department of the Haut-Rhin; and when the prince arrived at Belfort, on the 19th, he found it expedient to shorten his stay as much as possible in that town, where the socialists were evidently prepared to mar, as much as possible, the official welcome by noisy expressions of their attachment to the republic. At Mulhausen, the mayor an outbreak, and respectfully expressed these fears to the President's party. Mulhausen contains a large working population,

chiefly employed in calico printing. The authorities and the employers did their utmost to secure a good reception for him but totally failed.

On his way he visited Thoun, where there was a very strong socialist demonstration. 5,000 workmen assembled to join in this. Among other cries was heard 'Vive le Suffrage universe!!' 'Vive Cavaignac!' The other part of the population were cold, silent, and indifferent. The corps of pompiers and the artillery of the national guard were remarkably vehement in their clamarous protests against the policy of the President's government.

The review in the spacious meadows outside Mulhausen was accompanied by similar democratic manifestations. At Colmar the President was not received better than at Mulhausen, although the servility of the authorities redoubted in proportion to the alienation and coldness of the people, the mayor and his colleagues coming out to meet the party two or three miles from the city. Delegates from the several guilds were each honoured with a few words from the President. But in the city his reception was so bad as to occasion the most alarming reports to be circulated here. It was said that attempts had been made upon his life, and so forth. Littie credit was attached to the these, as will have been perceived by the slight effect which they had on the Bourse, because everybody knows here that nothing can be further removed from the plans of the socialists than to offer personal violence to Louis Napoleon. The unpopularity of his government does not yet take the form of that bitter personal hatred which incites to criminal attempts. They judge, with how much correctness is easily inferred from his career, that he is a man without political character, and the tool of parties, with the chiefs of which he has no bond of communion,no tie of sympathy or interest; the most hostile expressions used against him in the democratic prints are rather of contempt than anger. However the lieutenant-colonel, the major, and the greater part of the officers of the national guard resigned, in order to mark their disapprobation of the President s

Along the roads throughout Alsace, bands were passed. The greater part of these were youths armed with whistles. The moderates attribute these the provisional government, at Colmer, who gave At Mulhausen, a brawny tellow, armed with a well disposed from crying 'Vive le President!'

A: Strasburg, where he arrived on the 21st, the authorities received him in all due form. The streets through which he passed were crowded to excess; every window was occupied by elegantlydressed ladies. The National Guard assembled in great numbers, and received the President with frequent cries of 'Vive la Republique!' mixed with evident signs of emotion; probably the souvenir came across his memory of the last time he passed through the same streets as an exile, whereas now he pranced gaily forward as chef de l'etat.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce, M. Erchmann (one of the persons that figured lately in them is said to have thus originated: M. Chavoix is them to support the liberal cause. Although the the republican process at Me:z), took occasion, like M. Noisot, of Fixin, to call the attention of the member of the Constituent Assembly, who had President to the condition of these who had been condemned to imprisonment, thus making an appeal to his elemency. The President replied, that partment of the Dordogne, which is represented by none better than he knew the pain of being a prisoner, but that it was necessary that order should acting upon general orders, had ejected during the be re-established before he could think of recom-

mending their being set at liberty.' At the banquet in the evening, his speech was directed against the Socialists, whose demonstrations against him in Besangon, and other places, rooms of the prefecture were crowded with ladies in and against the representatives which they had reball dresses. But the event which created most turned for the Dordogne in particular. In the consensation was a little surprise, which certainly does troversy which ensued, the pen of M. Dupont and honour to the waggery of the Strasburgere: A tremeadous display of fireworks had been got up on chief medium for the public expression of conservathe rampart of the Porte des Juis opposite to the prefecture and theatre. The President's aunt, the Grand Duchess Stephanie, fired the train with her penses of ejectment. The list was soon covered the mother country. A great fall of snow has taown fair hand: but imagine the disappointment and chagrin of the President's party, when they saw opposite to them, in immense blazing characters, Vive la Republique.' Orders had been given that it should be 'Vive le President,' but General Thouvenin, who commanded the artillery of the National Guard, the body which had the getting up of this flaming compliment, made the small, and not altoflaming compliment, made the small, and not alto-gether, perhaps, unintentional blunder of putting panied this explanation. M. Dupont printed the descended near the village of Betangos. Here the the place of 'President.' Nelson turned his blind eye to the admiral's signal fer retreat, so did General Thouvenin turn a deat ear to the request of M. Mocquart, the President's apology for the offensive expressions in the editor's Potemkin. When questioned upon the matter he replied that 'Vive la Republique!' was the device in most consonance with the feelings of the citizens of Strasburg. Many of the Strasburg ladies, however seemed to enjoy the sight excessively.

On the following day a round of reception com-menced, at which 350 officers of the old empire, the mayors, deputy-mayors, and other authorities were present. The crowd outside received every retiring deputation with shouts of 'Vive la repub-, lique!

The leading incident of the second day at Strashurg, was the grand review of the troops and the National Guard. The National Guard was very numerous, and cried '. Vive la Republique!' while is a vast space between the Rhine and the gate of Austerlitz. An immense crowd of people bordered the whole way from the city, and raised the shout of 'Vive la Republique.' At the moment of his er at Wiesbaden, to which sixty workmen arrived

18th says:

ceived from persons worthy of credit. On his ar- Several members of the National Assembly, and two to work, for as elsewhere, so in Hesse, absolutism sident. At this moment one might see compact of misruling France. lique!'—a cry mixed with seditious clamours, which award of the Conseil d'Etat. we shall abstain from repeating. There was a mo- The Nepaulese Ambassador and his suit have pro- grant money. Should be attempt the open subver

merce awaited him." The 'Courrier de Lyons' confirms this account,

Rouges !' and other cries of the same nature.

At Nancy an incident occurred which excited a of June last. good deal of attention. A tremendous row occurred at the ball given in that city. An officer of the to whom the inhabitants of Paris are so much in-National Guard, advancing towards Louis Napoleon | debted for the perfect tranquillity which prevails, requested him to shake hands. The President, it has succeeded in putting an end to a serious strike seems, was not in a humonr to let such a freedom amongst the cotton printers of Puteaux and St. pass, and, declining the favour solicited, replied: 'I Denis, and has seized 40,000f., the fund by which am not in the habit of giving my band to every one. the operatives were to be supported whilst out of inst., says the correspondent of the 'Daily News,' Hereupon the officer set-up a shout of 'Vive la Re- work. publique!' in which all present of that way of hinking joined. But the party of the President, having the advantage in point of force, vehemently 'My forebodings were correct as to the signification measure which was set about without the least cere- tria. in the exiling from Turin Bianchi Giovine, the longed absence, with an empty treasury, the country mony, for the offender against etiquette was forthwith talented editor of the 'Opinione' newspaper. It

here, it is an improper (inconvenante) one. If in agreement between them.' these cries I am to see counsels, I seize this occasion | ROME. - The 'Constitutionnel' states that paper :with as little ceremony as they deserved.

At Pont-a-Mousson the President rassed the Na. the offending officer on the gross impropriety of allowing his men to sing when under arms. At the end of the review the cry of 'Vive la Republique!' was replaced by that of 'A bas les rats!' Pont-a-Mousson is a country of vine growers.

The funeral of M. de Balzac, the corners of the pall were held by M. Victor Hugo, M. Alexandre Domas, M. Sainte-Beuve, and M. Baroche, the Minister of the Interior, who, without receiving an invitation, came to pay a last compliment to the literary merit of the deceased. Victor Hugo who was enthusiastically cheered by the body of ourriers present, made an eloquent speech over the recries of 'Vive la Republique,' were warmly and too much clemency? unanimously repeated.

Sixty Belgian workmen have been sent out of Paris by M. Carlier, escorted by gendarmes, to gain and many meetings, and what Cobbett calls ' lots of Frenchmen enjoy so much liberty as in Belgium. M. Auguste Dupont, formerly member of the Con-

stituent Assembly, has been shot through the head in a duel, at Perigueux, with Dr. Chavoix, member a memher of the Mountain; M. Dupont was a trimmed round to conservatism, and become the editor of a paper, 'L'Echo de Vesone,' in the de-M. Chavoix. It seems that the bailiff of M. Chavoix absence of his employer a tenant from his small holding for a debt of fourteen francs. The moderates of the department which is distinguished for hitter party feeling, did not fail to use this instance of unfeeling rigour on the part of the socialist landlord as a weapon against the socialists generally, tive feeling on this subject. A subscription was opened for paying the cultivator's debt, with the ex in the packet service between the isle of Cuba and with names, appended to many of which were severe ken place in the Pyrnees. This crcumstance, by reflections upon the cruelty of M. Chavoix, who is rendering the mountain defiles almost impassable, possessed of considerable wealth. Upon his arrival in the Perigord, M. Chaveix addressed a letter to the 'Echo de Vesone,' in which he stated that his agent had acted in this instance without a special order, and only in virtue of general instructions. Some sharp expressions against the editor accomletter at length, and replied to the personalities in a corresponding tone of bitterness. On the 20th M. Chavoix deputed a couple of friends to procure an commentary. Two friends were appointed by M. Dupont, who refused, on the part of their principal, to retract anything until M. Chavoix had withdrawn the word 'contempt' in his letter. All attempts at an arrangement having failed, the two adversaries met the same evening, at a mile from Perigueux, to decide their quarrel by arms. The weapons chosen were pistols. They fought at twenty-five paces. M. Chavoix won the throw for the choice of position, and M. Dapont for the first fire. Dupont fired and missed. Chaveix, declaring that he could not see clearly, waited till the smoke of his adversary's discharge passed, and fired at an interval of some seconds. His ball struck the forehead of Dupont, who fell stark dead upon the plain without uttering a cry the troops set up the rival shouts of Vive le Presi- his house in Perigueux, and the next day followed or groan. His body was brought about midnight to dent! The Polygon, where the review took place, by a long train of partisans on the road to Puyferrat,

where the interment took place. On the 20th the Duke of Bordeaux, the Legitimist pretender, gave a dinner of a hundred covers

· Vie yesterday stated that the President had gone prolongation of the powers of the President of the an electioneering bill, in which he accused the comup to the Croix Rousse, but we were at that time Republic; To consider M. Berryer as the directing mittee of his parliament with falsehood, and further, ignorant of the deplorable details of that visit. We chief of the party; and to blame and disavow the thought it not beneath him to travel through the now communicate to our readers what we have re- acrimony displayed by the 'Gazette de France.'

arrival at the barrier of the Croix Rouses the Pre- generals, old friends of the Orleans family, left Paris naturally seeks an aid in hypocrisy and Jesuitism. sident was received by the cure of the place, who for Brussels, on a visit to the Prince de Joinville, made him a complimentary speech. The mayor, in who has arrived in that city, and taken up his resi- has been able to make a shift hitherto, but now his his turn prepared to read a speech, when all of a dence at the Hotel de Saxe. It is supposed that the chest is empty, and he may not touch the taxes. sudden the crowd, breaking through the barrier, object of these visits is to dissuade the Prince from The new chamber will most certainly refuse to grant which was too weak, separated him from the Pre- coming forward as another claimant for the power new taxes while the present ministry is retained

great street of the Croix Rousse to the middle of the state the Standish collection of pictures, the po- according to the constitution to which he has aworn, the place, bellowed out the cry of 'Vive la Repub- session of which was confirmed to him by a recent to dismiss the hated ministers, and form his council

ment of alarm; but the police and the cavalry of duced some excitement in Paris by their georgeous sion of the constitution he cannot, so we are assured the escort having released the President, he was en- costumes, pearls, and diamonds, but seem greatly from Hesse, count on the assistance of his troops, abled to continue his way towards the house of M. dissatisfied that Republican France has paid them so and still less so upon those of Prussia. But M

President, who was to have visited several ateliers, tence.

A Socialist named Gerber has been arrested at disgusted, no doubt, with such a reception, did not Strasburg on a charge of having conspired against proceed further. He immediately returned to the life of the President of the Republic. Two ar same alleged plot.

and adds that some of the men went close up to the Rouge,' was sentenced by the Court of Assize of the questor,) and the other a master shoemaker. President, and called 'Vive la Republique Demo. Oise, on the 26th inst., to imprisonment for thirteen cratic et Sociale!' 'A bas les Aristos!' 'Vive les months, for having insulted the President of the Republic on his passage through Pontoise on the 10th

WHAT NEXT? -M. Carlier, the Prefect of Police,

The correspondent of the 'Daily News' says :demanded that the officer should be turned out, a to be attached to the virtual concession made to Aus- sumption of arbitrary power,) for at least a procollared by one of the President's suite, and, after a turns out to but too true that Austria is secretly an incompetent and villanous ministry (or rather violent tussle between the contending parties, thrust threatening the government of this country with an no ministry,) no legislature existing, and the Napoleon!' As this untoward accident seemed to of the reactionary governments of Austria and dash the spirits of the ladies, the President told France, backed by Russia, in putting down the concontinue their dancing gaily. Nevertheless, a great abolishing the statutes or constitution granted by portion of the company disappeared, and loud cries | Charles Albert, and sworn to by his son the reigning of 'Vive la Republique!' were heard outside in the monarch (as at Naples,) or by rendering it a dead letter by violating its most essential guarantees in In the evening he went to the theatre, but the practice, by prosecutions of the press, and arbitrary cries of 'Vive la Republique' were also numerous. acts against the liberties of the subject (as in Vive la Republique.'

The equanimity of the President was considerably disturbed at Metz. In the evening a numerous description of officers of the National Course of the National Cour disturbed at Metz. In the evening a numerous de- respect to the Siccardi law against the immunities had also passed. On the oth inst. President Fill- out of rather reacted against the end of the siccardi law against the immunities had also passed. On the oth inst. President Fill- out of rather respect to the Siccardi law against the immunities had also passed. On the oth inst. President Fill- out of rather reacted against the author of the Rational Guards came to and privileges of the clergy, and that the late con- more addressed to the Houses of Congress a long of his bains broken and there was danger of the clergy, and that the late con- more addressed to the Houses of Congress a long of his bains broken and its the hotel were he was lodged, and asked to see the duct of the refractory primate, Archbishop franzoni, and important message on the question of New of his being lynched. Subsequent reports, however, and 33s. per bottle. President of the Republic. As soon as Louis Napo- on the occasion of the minister Santa Rosa's death, Mexico, accompanied by an official letter from Mr. confirm the first news, and the tide will no doubt leon appeared, after a short address by their spokes- was not only in accordance with the views of Ausman, the whole party set up a shout of Vive la tria and the bigoted Jesuitical party now paramount Texas, replying to that minister's letter on the Republique!' The President replied: 'Messieurs, in France (that of Montalembert and Thiers,) but boundary dispute of Texas. if this is a manifestation which you come to make was the result of a preconcerted understanding and The message is lengthy; we therefore extract

to tell you that I accept none from any person. several persons have been arrested for a supposed After which he retired into the interior of his apart. conspiracy to assassinate the Pope, on Assumption ments, while the deputation was shown down stairs day, by throwing crystal balls filled with explosive substances into his carriage when on his way to church to pronounce the benediction. The disco-

An irruption of the Melia occurred on the 14th of life. The diligences for Milan, after having endid after having been forty-eight hours on the road, owing to the vast extent of country flooded.

TWO SICILIES.

A letter from Naples of the 14th inst, says, 'You SPAIN.

Madrid politicians are aow busy electioneering,

liberal opponents appear more disposed to destroy one another than to do essential harm to the enemy, value,' The committee for the general elections has pubof the Legislative Assembly. The dispute between lished an address to the constituencies calling on government has organised the registry in such a gether more favourable than that proposed by the manner that there is little chance for the election of men of liberal principles, yet no opportunity should be lost of a struggle. This address is signed by Becerra, La Serna, and other progresistas.

There have been several meetings of electors belonging to extreme parties, in which violent attacks have been made upon the moderate liberals. the friends of government than for their old chiefs. It is probable that but for the firm hand of Narvaez, the same disorder would be shown among the moderados, but the severity shown to all backsliders from the government keeps the hate of rivals smothered. Were it not so we should see moderado candidates opposed by others of the same opinions, and many a scandel brought to light in the heat of an election. The cabinet has decided upon emwill render the existence of bands of robbers more

precarious than ever. The Corunna papers mention a fact that shows in what a state of ignorance and brutality the Gallician lahourers are still plunged. The aeronaut, Madame casants, with a stupid old fanatic priest at their head, brutally assaulted the poor woman, alleging she was the devil, and had she not been defended by has rendered the village pecuniary responsible for the damage done to the balloon, and has sent the culprits to prison.

By an order of the Minister for Public Instruction, twenty-one professors of the Leipzig University are directed to be suspended from their functions as deans or members of the Senate, whereby they lose their votes for the election of a member to the First Chamber. This measure is the result of the recalcitrancy of these twenty-one professors, who not only refused in the first instance to obey the inthe letter of convocation to be illegal and unconstitutional.

This is part of the system of terrorism pursued towards every one that exhibits the least inclination towards liberalism.

HESSE CASSEL.

dence from that city. The Lyons Gazette' of the eight Legitimist deputies who were present. To | The government has failed on all sides to bring its of Freemen, to sait under its flag, to engage in busiabandon the policy of conciliation; to oppose the adherents into the chamber. The sovereign issued ness to earn my livelihood, and await a more favourland to influence the electors. The clergy were set proffered bonour, state—'Of twenty-five millions of THE SILENT FRIEND:

What will the elector do? The question would be masses, which, extending from the extremity of the Louis Philippe, previous to his death presented to very easy did it run-what should be do? He ought, of men to whom the chamber would be willing to sented the cross of honour to M. Auberthier, and we feel that we are the echo of the whole city in saying that it unanimously applauded the distinction content it unanimously applauded the distinction conferred on that excellent man. But during the short visit of the President the cries, the bellowing, the visit of the President of the President of the President of the Republic as the visit of the President of the Republic as the visit of the President of the Republic as the visit of the remainded the distinction continue.

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In or of their oppressors to cease, Garibaldi will rush to cease. The existence of nervous and their oppressors to cease, Garibaldi will rush to the visit of their oppressors to cease, Garibaldi will rush to the visit of their oppressors to cease, Garibaldi will rush to the visit of their oppressors to cease, Garibaldi will rush to the visit of their oppressors to cease, Garibaldi will rush to cease. The visit of their oppressors to cease, Garibaldi will rush clattering of rage redoubled in the streets. The place of confinement for prisoners under that sen- end of princely domination, for only in the constitutional form is this now possible in Germany.

The Elector, thanks to his enormous civil list,

Another trial upon charges of high treason, for having carried arms in Baden against the Prussian to the establishment. A portion of the convicts latroops, came on upon Wednesday, and ended by Lyons, where the banquet of the chamber of com- rests have taken place at Nancy, connected with the verdicts of guilty, and condemnation to ' death by the axe.' The accused were two brothers, named A Socialist named Robert, nicknamed 'Bonnet Wittenberg; the one an ex-petty employe (assistant

> DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES. The hostile armies have suffered severely from

the attack of cholera, and active warfare has been suspended in consequence.

Affairs in this country seem in a state of com-

plete confusion. Both the church and the state lignatories are at war with King Otho.

The term of the legislature expires on the 8th and the King, under these circumstances, goes away from the country in a mysterious manner, and for an unlimited period, after making arrangements (involving the most unexampled and voilent asoverrun with banditti, the regular army disaffected and autherities were in the utmost apprehension of out of the festive meeting, while the entourage of intervention, an occupation similar to that of Tus- elections still hanging over the heads of the people the President raised the victorious shout of 'Vive cany, if Piedmont does not satisfy the requirements as a stone to crush them. It is said that there is a in case the elections are held, to carry them all, by them to be not at all alarmed at such a trifle, but to stitutional liberties its people enjoy, either by openly a coup de force, throughout the country, excluding every independent candidate, without exception!

UNITED STATES.

The Canada brings news to the 16th inst. The accounts from Washington are of a very important character with regard to the slavery ques-Webster, as Secretary of State, to the Governor of turn again.

the following summary of it from a New York

very of the plot prevented all danger. There was requires him to maintain the status quo, and guard tional Guards in review, during which the cry of some agitation on the following Sunday, as it was New Mexico against the encroachments of Texas. gold mines have also been discovered, and that terri-'Vive la Republique!' was almost incessant. One supposed that there had been a plot against the until Congress shall have decided the question of tory is improving with rapidity. company even thundered out the 'Marseillaise,' Austrian Ambassador, on the anniversary of the boundary. That question he does not judge: it is company even thundered out the 'Marseillaise,' Austrian Ambassador, on the anniversary of the captain giving the example. This scene only boundary. That question he does not judge: it is captain giving the example. This scene only bright of the Emperor. A strong armed force was enough for him to know that Texas never had German tailors in New York city has excited a good the character of persons from their writing, and what is the captain giving the example. This scene only cased when the chef de bataillon interfered, and the Minister of Commerce remonstrating with the Conquered it. and that the treaty of peace with the captain giving the example. This scene only character or persons from their writing, and what is conquered it. and that the treaty of peace with the captain giving the example. This scene only birth of the Emperor. A strong armed force was cough for him to know that Texas never had deal of attention and cast some of the character or persons from their writing, and what is equally absurd, promising to produce hair, whiskers, &c., in a few weeks; but, worst of all, (as it is playing with conquered it. and that the treaty of peace with efforts now making by the industrious classes for Mexico bound the Union to protect the people of the improvement of their condition. The tailors the territory and confer on them the rights of have for some days been on a strike, and on Monday inst, in the province of Brescia. It has devastated American citizens. Moreover, the United States week some hundred Germans assembled around the the fields, destroyed houses, and caused much loss have claims upon the unoccupied lands in the house of one who persisted in working at the objecterritory which are not consistent with its aban countered great danger in the road from Bourg to donment to Texas, and on these grounds, the Pre- tumacy. The police interfered and there was a St. Jean, near Brescia, were obliged to make a sident in firm, yet temperate, language announces brief fight, in which weapons were employed with detour to arrive at their destination, which they only did after having been forty-eight hours on the road, hostile demonstrations against New Mexico on the Some forty of the rioters were arrested and now part of Texas. At the same time he urges upon await their trial. The mass of the trades have pub-Congress the duty and necessity of promptly licly disavowed all participation or sympathy in this certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if re-Congress the duty and necessity of promptly settling the boundary question and putting a peaceful end to the contest. This recommendation came before the passage of the Boundary Bill in the latest and these extemporaneous revolutionists, most of whom symptoms of a far more serious character, and frequently acquired as also all diseases of the kidneys and themselves. The tailors also condemn the folly of these extemporaneous revolutionists, most of whom symptoms of a far more serious character, and frequently acquired as also all diseases of the kidneys and themselves. The tailors also condemn the folly of these extemporaneous revolutionists, most of whom symptoms of a far more serious character, and frequently acquired as also all diseases of the kidneys and themselves. mains of his departed friend. After the ceremony have read the account of the Italian flags which have before the passage of the Boundary Bill in the these extemporaneous revolutionists, most of whom a great number of workmen, who had been anxious been hoisted in several places of Sicily, but you are Senate, and, doubtless, helped it forward. The have been but a few months in the country and causes symptoms or a rar more serious character, and trequently and causes an agonising death! By their salutary action on acidity organised to give the President a charivari as he to be present at the funeral of the great writer, and doubtless not aware that political demonstrations letter of Mr. Webster to Governor Bell contains a not speak English. The trade is entering upon a first trade is entering upo show that the people recognised their share of the have been made at Cezenza, Potenza, and other masterly argument of the question, and it is every more judicious course in the organisation of an exformation of stone in the bladder, and establishing for life national loss, followed M. Victor Hugo, and at the places in Calabria. In the first of these towns about way worthy the reputation of its author. It is tensive working association, by which the workmen concerts to the presence of M. Fiocon, member of ate of the cemetery suddenly saluted the living fifty young men assembled, crying 'Long live the indisputable that the new Administration has most will receive the product of their toil undiminished by writer with the warmest acclamations. The great constitution and the King.' Others soon joined creditably met the wants of the crisis, and done all the employer's profits. the mot d'ordre to the socialisis of the department. poet was immediately surrounded and applauded by them, and thus formed an imposing mass. The that could be asked for the prevention of any real the whole crowd, who cried, 'Vive the defender of troops then were ordered out, and made several ar- trouble that may have been threatened in the southcudgel was arrested on the charge of deterring the liberty of the press, Vive the defender of the rests, but the most singular part of the affair is, that west. Its policy is also in perfect accordance with people, and 'Honour to Victor Hugo.' As M. Nunziante, informed of the affair, ordered the pri- that pursued by the previous Executive; the tone and co-operate most harmoniously. Hugo entered his carriage the people pressed for soners to be set at liberty, saying that the cry of of President Fillmore's message is a little more ward to the door, each anxious to seize the hand of Long live the constitution was not an offence. diplomatic, and its language less condensed and the orator, who in turn was deeply affected. The Shall we see Nunziante superseded, like Haynau, for positive than would have been employed by General Taylor, but otherwise there is no difference. The message was received in the house with a great deal of bluster by the champions of the South; and the ultra slavery party, finding itself emthose of 'Vive le President!' The President gave the Belgian frontier. There is no country where jaw,' are daily taking place. The moderado party barrassed, held a caucus, at which a committee of appears to be unanimous and well organised; their vigilance reported a series of resolutions of a violent character, but, as it would appear, no practical

> On the 9th the Senate approved by a majority the bill introduced by Mr. Pierce, giving Texas 10,000,000 dollars as indemnity, with a line alto-Compromise Bill.

The formation of the Cabinet was completed. The United States Cabinet is constituted as follows: -Secretary of State, Mr. Webster; Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Corwin; Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Graham; Postmaster-General, Mr. Hall; Secretary of the Interior, Mr. M'Kennan; Secretary of the Interior, Mr. M'Kennan; Secretary of the Interior, Mr. M'Kennan; Secretary of the fore wheels, thus stopping all advance. DR. DE ROOS' CONCENTRATED through the fore wheels, thus stopping all advance. It seems probable that these men will rather vote for of War, Mr. Conrad; Attorney General, Mr. Crit-Some conversation had taken place in Congress

relative to the formation of a steam line between New York and Mexico.

Intelligence had been received from Havannah relative to the remainder of the Cuha prisoners. Seven of them are to be liberated in the course of the month; the other three are to have eight years of month; the other three are to have eight years of the chain gang. This is the wind-up of Lopez's the chain gang. This is the wind-up of Lopez's the chain gang. One of the page of Intelligence had been received from Havannah rethe chain gang. This is the wind-up of Lopez's leaped from the carriage. One of the negroes essential as the state of drowsiness, lassitude and general prostrate in the chain gang. ploying four steam frigates of 500 horse power each piratical invasion of Cuba. There were unauthenpiratical invasion of Cuban expedition caped, but, being nurt, has since given nimself up. Chaplin is in prison at Washington, and he will be in preparation : and a strange story of a plot to dissever the union in which Lopez was said to be im-

It was asserted at New Orleans on the 10th inst. that Governor Bell had issued commissions in Texas for raising troops in almost every country to march for Santa Fe, on the 1st of September. There was some prospects of an Indian war on the frontier. The State elections in progress throw some faint light on the prospects of parties in the congressional was no ground for it. ontest. In Missouri the elections were going in favour of the Whigs; 114 had been reported, and the result of forty-six was unknown; on the returns 10th inst. by the Governor-General in the presence

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able opportunity for the redemption of my country

from foreign and domestic oppressors.' The Committee in announcing his refusal of the proffered honour, state—Of twenty-live millions of litalians, five millions alone have been able to maintain the sacred banner of Liberty; the other twenty millions have fallen again under an oppression more millions have fallen again under an oppression more which prevent it. Illustrated by twenty it. ferocious than before. For them the knowledge which prevent it; illustrated by twenty-six coloured enthat their popular champion had been welcomed by the their popular champion had been welcomed by the greatest people in the world, would have been a the greatest people in the world, would have been a prince of the property of the greatest people in the world, would have been a prince of the property of the property of the greatest people in the world, would have been a prince of the property of the greatest people in the world, would have been a prince of the property of t the greatest people in the world, would have been a consolation, the same as for a prisoner looking consolation, the same as for a prisoner looking through the grating of his cell to see afar off a powthrough the grating of his cell to see afar erful man, whose gestures of sympathy show him to

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A fire has taken place at the prison of Sing Sing in this State, destroying a portion of one wing of the prison, including several mechanic shops belonging Part the Third prison, including several mechanic shops belonging

dollars in gold. The general aspect of things, comdollars in gold. The general aspect of things, total mercial and political, in the new state is satisfactory. San Francisco is rapidly recovering from the late fire and will gain in appearance and solidity by the disaster. Real estate still maintains its prices, and disaster. Business is dull for the moment, but there is no Is devoted to the consideration of the Duties and Obligadoubt of its revival, as the season advances. The tions of the Married State, and of the causes which lead to trouble anticipated with foreign miners has not taken place and will not. They refuse to pay the ried couples are traced to depend, in the majority of intax levied on them, and the people agree that they are right and that the impost is too large; the column reach and effectual. The operation of certain dislectors no longer endeavour to enforce it. A good deal of complaint is made at the delay of Congress, deal of complaint is made at the delay of Congress, the causes and remedies for this state form an important herself independent of the United States, is repelled in public meetings, and by several of the journals. complete organisation on the part of the Camarilla, port at Marysville and Sacramento city of a place

A good deal of excitement has been caused by a re- life, when exhausted by the influence exerted by solitary called Gold Lake where the precious stuff could be vous and sexual debility, obstinate gleets, impotency, barprocured with ease in unheard of abundance. Ten ounces were reported as the yield to a panful, and men were said to wain a thousand dollars in a day. The distance from Marysville was said to be 200 invaluable. Price 11s. per bottle, or four quantities in one, miles, and a large emigration at once set out for the place, with provisions and mules, the price of which THE CONCENTRATED DETERSIVE ESSENCE The police took several into custody for crying France) It is now averred as well as evident that tion, and state that the California Bill had received rose greatly in consequence. But the adventurers An anti-syphilitic remedy for purifying the system from ve.

> now, the water being high in many places. Several murders have been committed in various

Several murders have been committed in various diggings, but otherwise good order is manuained, quested to be as minute as possible in the description of Coal of good quality has been found in California Both these documents have elicited the warm and Oregon. The progress of civilisation seems to London, from eleven to two, and from five to eight; on approbation of the whole country, with the excep- be rapid among the mines, especially as regards Sunday from eleven to one. tion of the partions which are red hot with slavery luxuries culinary and potative. The present populafanaticism. The President shows that his duty tion of the State is reckoned at 121,000. The health of the country is generally good. In Oregon

tionable rates and proceeded to chastise his con-

the New York Industrials, and nearly every trade is organised. All are regulated by central organisations

A singular affair which has taken place at Washington has produced there the most intense with.' washington has produced there the most intense with.'

excitement. It seems that the police have long sus pected Mr. W. L. Chaplin, of Albany, a respectable gentleman, aged about fifty, and well known as an Abolitionist and the editor of 'Chaplin's Port from the routine of general practice, devotes the whole of his studies to this class of discovery the lowest the whole of his studies to this class of discovery the lowest the whole of tercept him on the northward road. In the evening groes had been for some days concealed in the city waiting a chance to escape. When the carriage arrived in Sprattsburg, a town of Maryland some seven or eight from Washington, the officers suddenly ap-Chaplin seeing that they were taken, called on the negroes to defend themselves, and a desperate fight took place, though the darkness of the night prevented the shots fired from being fatal. As it was, caped, but, being hurt, has since given himself up.

given up to the authorities of Maryland for trial. His punishment will be severe, as the court will act under the idea of stopping all such aid to fugitive slaves, which is thought to be more frequent than it really is. He says he is only sorry that he did not succeed. An attempt has been made to connect the affair with the 'National Era,' anganti-Slavery paper published at Washington, but there

The Canadian Parliament was prorogued on the some more civilised than the rest, she would probably have been killed. The governor of Corunna to him. In North Corolina the democrate opposed of the citizens of Buffalo, whom the Provincial and Office. to him. In North Carolina the democrats have a Municipal authorities at Toronto have been feasting majority of fifty-one on joint ballot in the legislature. and making much of in return for the civilities they I : Kentucky the democratic gain was small and not paid Lord Elgin and his suit some time since. In sufficient to shake the Whig preponderance in the announcing the prorogation his Excellency, in the state. In Indiana the democrats are said to have a Queen's name, assented to 207 bills, among which ajority of twenty in the legislature, and of about many in the convention to revise the constitution of the state

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Provincial Post-Office, Acts to equalise Assessments, to establish Free Banking, to impose twenty per cent. on foreign reprints of English copyrights, to those secret diseases arising from infection and youthful delusive assessment state. majority of twenty in the legislature, and of about were an Act for the transfer and management of the as many in the convention to revise the constitution | Provincial Post-Office, Acts to equalise Assessments, New York suffering severely from rheumatism, incorporate a company for the settlement and moral though slowly recovering. He has addressed a improvement of the coloured population, to make letter to the Italian committee declining the proposed the selection of jurors by ballot, giving municipalidemonstration in his honour, not only because the ties power to issue or withhold tayern licenses. In junction for proceeding to the election, but declared state of his health will not permit his receiving it, his speech his Excellency said he would carry the but from motives of personal modesty. The patriot Post-Office law into effect without unnecessary here says, 'No such public exhibition is necessary to delay. He expressed satisfaction at the addresses assure me of the sympathy of my countrymen, of proposed by either house, expressing loyalty to the tant, when such diseases shall be comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the comparatively unless that the time as not make the American people, and of all true Republicans in throne and attachment to the institutions of the misfortunes which I have suffered, or of the cause out of which they have flowed.

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In so far as it is possible my native land, severed from my children, and satisfaction with his visit to the Welland Canal, and in fact it is quite essential to those who contemplate might yield much gratification at the courtest of the citizens of Ruffelo of the latter party brought their wives, among to meet on the Zana mass. In so lar as it is possible my native man, sovered from my country's freedom by whom one dressed up in a Vendean costume attion party, will have a large majority, so that M. means of foreign interference, yet believe me that I on that occasion. He recommended the members, Address Walter De Roes, M.D., 35, Ely-place, Ilolby It would appear that a grave ciscumstance occurred at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been come to at Lyons, which was passed over, or at all the following resolutions have been co

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Poetry.

THE GREAT MISTAKE. Well, really I'm astonished quite, And scarce know what to say, To find that Sunday, after all, Is still a working day; That, spite of Legislative Acts, And Bigotry's brain fever, The world is going round to day As rapidly as ever.

I thought—except in organ pipes— The wind was not to blow, And flowers were to be taken up If they presumed to grow:
That every stomach, ship, and thing
In any kind of motion, Must stop for hours just twenty-four, To offer its devotion.

I thought, too, nothing must be read Save psalms in holy walls, Yet there are placards posted up,
Announcing "sales" and "balls;"
That men could neither send their thoughts, Nor be allowed to carry 'em. Nor Christian pastors take their fees From folks-or even marry 'em.

I thought, if e'en the sun came out, It would be deemed a crime, And that some plan had been devised To bind the wings of Time; That every dial, clock, and watch, With six days' labour irking, Would have to wind up its affairs And stop its hands from working. All mail deliv'ries were to stop. Yet there is Mrs. Binns-Ungodly woman !- just confined

With-would you think it?-twins;

And Vicar Dobbs, to whom 'twas thought A day's respite was given, This very morning made his will, And went, I hope, to Heaven. There goes the doctor in his gig. And there is Chemist Brown As hard at work as if he meant To knock his counter down; Yea, even while the parish church

With pious souls is filling, A fellow, awling "Mackerel," Sells two soles for a shilling. I thought all labour was to cease, Yet poor old Mr. Crupp, The bishop's carriage can't knock down But some one picks him up; And just because the church takes fire, The zealous congregation, Rush out for engine, pipes, and pails, To stop the conflagration.

I thought that Jane, my Lady's cook, And John, the butler, too, Would be obliged to go to church, As other Christians do: And that, however odd it seem. Each ostler, footman, baker, Relieved from toil, would leisure have To worship God, his Maker.

And Sunday trains still running-well! They'll sure fly off the rails, Conveying pleasure-seekers when They dare not take the mails. There really must be some mistake-'Tis Saturday or Monday, For we are holy people now-That is-upon a Sunday.

We never dream of labouring. Upon the seventh day— Or riding out, or doing aught That savours of display. No children, servants, cattle now Are Sabbath-breaking sinners— And what is more, we've given up Our nice hot Sunday dinners.

Alas! methinks-I've been deceived, And so have half the town-It merely is the "Sunday Post" The wise heads have put down-As if, by making it a sin. To send an urgent letter. They did the smallest good on earth, Or made one bad heart better.

Review.

THE vicissitudes of the war in the Caucasus of late have been surprising enough to awaken her own nearer anxieties. Last year it was quence, from enemies of the true faith; and thorn in the side of the independent party. This said that the conquest of Achulgo, the stronghold of the redoubtable Schamyl, had effectually broken the power of that daring leader. In direct contradiction to such reports, later accounts from Daghestau tell of the re-appearance of the notable partisan amidst the lines of the Russians, and of a defeat of the latter, the most severe, if the details of the event be true, that they have yet suffered in the Caucasus. In any case, these exciting changes would be in favour of a book professing to describe this interesting region, and to add to our knowledge of its brave inhabitants. The main interest of Herr Bodenstedt's work will now be enhanced by its undertaking to give a more precise account than had previonely appeared of the priest-warrior of Daghestan, and of the new sect as the prophet of which he succeeded in arraying the independent mountain clans against their common enemy with a kind of combination unknown in earlier periods of the struggle.

The author has evidently lived for some gained both by study and from intercourse with the natives of the south-eastern frontier. prove an access to official authorities which are not to be found in print. These, however obtained, can scarcely have been imparted to system of which Schamyl is the head, the divihim as one of those writers whom the Court of St. Petersburgh hires to promote its views, through the press of Western Europe. His sympathies are declared against Russian usurpation; and the tendency of his essay is to prove how little real progress it has vet made in subduing the Caucasus, the enormous waste of money and life with which its fluctuating successes have been bought, and the fallacy of expecting a better result hereafter.

The best part of his work is, that which sketch of Russia's usurpation of Georgia, and a keen discussion of the pretences on which she claims the sovereignty of Caucasus—an account of its several clans, and of the topog—to this class.

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warfare with Schamyl, has for many years credulous Mohammedans of the Caucasus; past exceeded the whole number of the popula- and that this apt combination of the warrior

The foreign traveller, who wishes to obtain a glimpse of the statistical relations of this country will do well to put more faith in printed Russian documents than in the oral data of Russian offi. cials—those, even, whose position renders an exact knowledge of the internal circumstances of the country a positive duty. For your true Russians are never more delighted than when a foreign author sets forth in public with a good round budget of nonsense concerning their nation; but they dread the truth, as owls do the light—like the basilisk, they would die, were they by accident to be-hold their own real image. For this reason, there-fore, every Russian of the right sort will frankly contribute his mite to perplex the traveller's notions, and to keep truth out of the way as much as possible. With what satisfaction do these gentry then rub their hands when they detect mistakes brought into the book-market all the absurdities author had written with a dottrel's feather dipped

Schamyl formidable to the Russians. This system, it is to be observed, arose and has been since fully developed only in the Eastern Russians, while he prosecuted the work of conversion among the tribes of Islam who who were loading his waggons, "as black waged a terrible and, although often defeated, as chimney sweepers."

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secretly at first, to the select Uléma, after- princely house whose territories he had usurped after Seneca. wards to greater numbers, in word and writ- a massacre of its princes. In the affray which took The People of the Caucasus, and their Struggle ing, by one Mullah Mohammed, a famous place on the occasion, there perished with him many for Liberty with the Russians—(Die Volker des Caucasus, &c.) By Friedrich Boden.

stedt. Second Edition. Frankfurt am stedt. Second Edition. Frankfurt am teacher and a judge (or kadi) of Jarach, in the of the fanatic Murids, who had become odious as in-Kurdomir, highly famed for wisdom and sanc-predecessor, was so far repaired as to allow him to tity. It laid bare the degradation into which act with energy as the prophet of the new doctrine. his countrymen had sunk by irreligion and by One of the ill effects of llamsad Beg's iniquities the jealousy of sect their danger in conso had been the defection to the Russians of a notable of late have been surprising enough to awaken the jealousy of sect; their danger in conse-the interest of Western Europe, even amidst the jealousy of sect; their danger in conse-partisan—Hadji Murad—for many years a fatal urged the necessity of reform in creed and and other difficulties, among which was the unpopractice, in order to regain the invincible chapularity of the Murids under Hamsad Beg, were removed by new alliances and precautions, while all The theoretic part of the reformed doctrine seems to be a kind of Sufism,—the general character of which mode of Islam, long preva- sian enemy-who meanwhile had taken advantage lent in the adjacent kingdom of Persia, has of the delay and disunion to gain ground in many been described by our own orientalists. Dis. parts of Daghestan. From the year 1839, however. been described by our own orientalists. Disputed questions as to its origin, whether in Brahmin philosophy or in the reveries of Mos- (1845)—when Woronzow was appointed to comlem mystics, cannot be discussed here; it must mand in the Caucasus, with nearly unlimited powers suffice to indicate those points which appear to connect it with the hieratic policy that has oliven a new aspect to the war in the Caucasus.

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ritual transcendentalism; in which the adept readers:is raised above the necessity of formal laws, capable of rising to a full intelligence of the supreme power. To gain this height by de-vout contemplation must be the personal work and endeavour of each individual. The revelless remarkable. The apparent stiffness of his arms, time in the region which he describes, or in the bordering districts along the Caspian, both in Georgia and in North Daghestan. His and in North Daghestan. His ent to the mind illuminated by the sacred proach him. An immoveable stony calmness, which he knows nothing well but to brawl. But marry a never forsakes him, even in moments of the utmost sober man, girls (there are few left on this ball), and tion or ecstatic vision of the Deity :-- the highest-reserved only for the prophetic few-He is not ignorant of oriental writings that refer to his subject; and his Russian statistics Here, it will be seen, are four steps or stages,

> this arrangement, as follows:--The first includes the mass of the armed people; whose zeal it promotes by strict religious and moral injunctions—enjoining purity of life, exact regard to the ritual of the Koran, sin of enduring his tyranny.

The second is composed of those who, in virtue of striving upwards to a higher Divine that he has for some years past suffered from an The best part of his work is, that which delineates some features of the later movement in the Caucasus, hitherto but little known in Western Europe. The historical survey with which the book opens, comprising—with a warriors attached to the Inam, whose courage which his public charges allow him, in reading the warriors attached to the Inam, whose courage but seldom, and then only on critical occasions, many other flattering inducements. sketch of Russia's usurpation of Georgia, and in battle, raised to a kind of frenzy, despises taken a personal share in warlike encounters. In

The fourth, or highest, implying entire an Armenian of exquisite beauty." with the provisio that they are but approxiunion with the Divine essence, is held by
mate, as follows:

Will Russian arms prevail in the end? The following is Herr Bodenstedt's answer; after noticing
the arrival of Woronzow and the expectations and spiritual endowment, the Imam, as an the arrival of Woronzow, and the expectations immediate organ of the Supreme Will, is himself the source of all law to his followers, unerring immediate organ or discharge.

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The command are simple and the co erring, impeccable: to question or disobey his behests is a sin against religion, as well as a hougs on the destruction of stone fortresses, on the political crime. It may be seen what advan- devastation of tracts of forest, has not yet contage this system must have given to Schamyl ceived the essential nature of the war in the Cau-... 150,000 in his conflict with the Russians. The doctrine of the indifference of sects and forms enatrine of the indifference of sects and forms ena-bled him to unite the divided followers of may be changed; the air of liberty wafted from its abound, and where the schism had formerly this atmosphere, even Russian hirelings would grow Other authorities compute the number vari-ously, between one and an all pullions abound, and where the schism had formerly into men eager for freedom; and among their de-scendants a new race of heroes would arise, to point ously, between one and one and a half millions. the enemy. The belief in a Divine mission their weapons against that service constitution, to sive when the extent of the region is consi- all reverses; while it invites to defection from blind, unquestioning slaves." dered. The Lesghians we see are here rated at the Russian side those of the Mohammedan 350,000 fighting men:—of these, some 100,000 tribes who have submitted to the invader. must be struck off, as tribes under Russian Among these, however, Schamyl—like his control—the remainder will form the able male predecessors in the same priestly office—by population of that region, in which the chief no means confides the progress of his sect to

of mountaineers, may be guessed from a single is as terrible to those of his countrymen whom of mountaineers, may be guessed from a stagged note inserted in the Appendix, dated 1847.

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"The present Russian force in the Caucasus" as to the soldiers of the Czar. With a chancing in the case, the armed Cassocks on racter in which extreme daring is allied with any indeed be called the triumph of gas-tronomy.

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tion at any one time directly under the rule of with the politician and prophet, accounts for his success in combining against the Russians The editor's caution on the subject of Rus- a force of the once discordant tribes of Dagsian statistics is, however, worth remembering hestan, possessing more of the character of a national resistance than had been ever known before in the Caucasus,—and compelling the ish proverb, were all paper, the trees all pens, the sca invaders to purchase every one of their few, all ink, and the fishes all writers, they would not be trifling and dubious advances by the terrible woman. sufficient to describe the bad qualities of a wicked sacrifice of life already noticed.

In this formidable movement, the highlander's natural love of freedom is fanned into ship. The reason is, the brave beast is no flatterer; a blaze by a religious zeal like that which he will throw the prince as soon as his groom." once led the armies of Islam over one half of Asia and Europe. Although it reached its highest energy and a more consummate developement under Schamyl, it was begun by his predecessors. Of the Mullah Mohammed, who first preached the duty of casting off the yoke of the Giaour, and the necessity of a religious reform and union of rival sects, as a bedstead, and keep restless husbands from "kicking which they themselves have negotten? What a means to that end, we have already spoken. the kiver off" their spouses, &c., has been invented in New York.—Jonathan. untrained in arms, never himself drew the sword in the cause; but was active in diffusing. What is a Coquette?—A young lady of more beauty than sense, more accomplishments than learning, more charm of person than grace of mind. and obsolete fictions with which he had been crammed in Moscow and Petersburgh!—so many false numbers to discover! and so many wrong rising, by exhortations and letters circulated for attendants.—Longfellow. names! such a mass of fables, and so little truth! through all Daghestan. Suspected of these and Russian society depicted in a manner at once designs, he was seized, in 1826, by the orders British Association, stated that the highest crest of of Jermoloff; and although he escaped, by a wave above the trough of the sea, in a series of in attar of roses! In short, it was an ecstatic the connivance, it is said, of the native prince triumph—a pleasure more than enough for the employed to capture him, — he afterwards

It dates from the years 1823-4; at which period a "new doctrine" began to be preached lie was assessinated in 1834 by some kinsmen of a lie was as

that eloquence and skill could perform was applied to restore the credit of the religious system—before Schamyl could hazard a direct attack of the Rusgiven a new aspect to the war in the Caucasus. portion. We extract the following account of the Proceeding nominally on the basis of the Caucasian hero, whose portrait, we believe, has Koran, it inculcates or expounds a kind of spinever before been so fully exhibited to European

"Schamyl is of middle stature; he has light hair, which are only requisite for those who are not grey eyes, shaded by bushy and well arched eyebrows-a nose finely moulded, and a small mouth. His features are distinguished from those of his race lation of divine truth, once attained, super when he walks, is a sign of his stern and impenesentence of death with the same composure with ried a all. which he distributes "the sabre of honour" to his each of which has its sacred manual or appro- stroy he will converse without betraying the least ground that the line, as constructed, does not agree priate system of teaching. In the hieratic system of which Schamyl is the head, the divisions seem to correspond prefer nearly with the partial seems to correspond prefer nearly with the seems to company from paying any more dividend until the force and heavy prefer nearly seems to company from paying any more dividend until the force and heavy prefer nearly seems to company from paying any more dividend until the force and heavy prefer nearly seems to company from paying any more dividend until the force and heavy prefer nearly propositive. that all his thoughts and determinations are immepearance is awful and commanding. "He shoots flames from his eyes, and scatters flowers from his lips"—said Bersek Bey, who sheltered him for some days after the fall of Achulgo—when Schamyl teaching pilgrimages, fasting ablutions; the dwelt for some time among the princes of the Dji-duty of implacable war against the Infidel, the ghetes and Ubiches, for the purpose of inciting the tribes on the Black Sea to rise against the Russians. Schamyl is now (circa 1847?) fifty years old, but still full of vigour and strength; it is however said,

"He who believes that the issue of this contest casus. * * * This is not merely a war of men against men-it is a strife between the mountain

warfare of the last ten years has raged. What spiritual influences only. The work of convertible on the Russian side to attack sion, where exhortation fails, is carried on relief on the responsibility. It has been ordained by provincence that he world it has cost in life on the Russian side to attack sion, where exhortation fails, is carried on relief on the Russian side to attack sion, where exhortation fails, is carried on revidual should be of such importance as to cause, by hitherte with no lasting effect—this handful morselessly by fire and sword; and the Imam Dr. Johnson.

Test of Courage.—The son of Quintius Fabius Maximus advised his father to seize on a certain post, Maximus advised his father to seize on a certain post, saying, "It will only cost a few men." Fab.us answered drily, "Wilt thou become one of the few?" PROOF POSITIVE.—"Ma, that nice young man, seam Julia, Julia. Who told you such nonsense?" Yan, I had it from his own lips."

B. PROOFS.—An old philosopher observes, that the proof of gold is fire; the proof of woman, gold; the

proof of man, a woman.

A Wicked Woman.—If the earth, says the Span-

THE Horse.-It is Ben Johnson who says, "Princes learn no art truly but that of horseman constructed an umbrella, the main feature of which

WHAT IS A COQUETTE ? - A young lady of more

Atlantic observations, was found to be forty-live

in fact, of that warlike fanaticism which made reaction against the new sect, and the destruction oblige those that can never pay us again in kind, as the Moslem name terrible from the eight to the of its main support, the Murids. Han sad Beg performed no action of consequence against the Rus-

> HUMAN NATURE. - Elliott, the Corn-Law Rhymer, said, if you wish to know what human nature is, you should solicit subscriptions for a poem. He had done so: and one man said, "D—n you! why don't you write something a gentleman can read?" Another, "Well, I suppose I must the poor, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 6 till 8 in patronise your vanity, or what you please to call it!' PRIDE HUMBLED,—Leigh Hunt's father was a stalwart clergyman, who knew not what it was to truckle.
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> One day, being in company with a certain fat and
> purse-proud bishop, they fell into a discussion, in on him, saying, "Sir do you know what I am?"

Dust and ashes, my lord," replied the clergy-"I AM an old fellow," says Cowper, in one of his letters to Hurd, "But I had once my dancing days, as you have now; yet I could never find that I could learn half so much of a woman's character by dancing with her, as by conversing with her at home. where I could observe her behaviour unobserved, at the table, at the fireside, and in all the trying circumstances of life. We are all good when we are pleased; but she is a good woman who wants no fiddle to

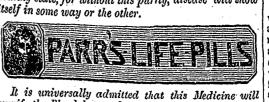
sweeten her.' printed in the States of the Union, is permitted to pass postage free through the territory of the United States, provided such correspondence relates exclusively to matters connected with their respective

poor as Job in his fall. Pray, do not marry for pelf, girls, 'twill bring your soul into thrall; but marry danger, broods over his countenance. He passes a you never will rue the day, girls, that you ever mar-

A Precious "Fix."-Papers having been lodged bravest Murids, after a bloody encounter. With to file an injunction to prevent the Dover Company traitors or criminals whom he has resolved to de- from opening the Ashford and Hastings Line, on the another to stop future dividends until the opening, the company are in a true American "fix."

Was ever Woman in such Humour Wooed?-The following is said to be the manner a Sandwich Islander proposes marriage, when he falls a victimt to the tender passion :- The chief told her that if she would become his wife he would send one hundred sea arrey wood, draw water, dig for roots, or hunt for privisions; that he would make her mistress over his

of earning enough to purchase his liberty and that of Omar and of Ali, in a region where both heights will ever remain the same. Invigorated by sold him for 750 dollars. The agreement between for 33s. the master and the slave was, as the latter related to our informant. that he should accompany him to the mines and work for him eight hours every day, and the patient is entitled to receive advice without a fee, which The larger estimate may not be found excessive when the extent of the region is copic livery and spiritual powers sustains his adherents in extend which their fathers had once fought, as him the extent of the region is copic livery, 600 for his wife's, and 400 each for his liberty, 600 for his wife's, and 400 each for his liberty, 600 for his wife's, and 400 each for his liberty, 600 for his wife's, and 400 each for his liberty, 600 for his wife's, and 400 each for his liberty, 600 for his wife's, and 400 each for his liberty, 600 for his wife's and 400 each for his liberty him li children. "My heart was high," said the negro, as he related his story, "as I thought of the prospect of becoming free and having my wife and children: Price 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s. per box. To this answer of Herr Bodenstedt's we will add he related his story, "as I thought of the prospect nothing of our own. We are weary with waiting of becoming free and having my wife and children; of becoming free and having my wife and children; but think how I felt," and the tears rolled down his cheeks, when "massa sell me to get money to carry duration of the complaint, the mode of its commencing, its for the events of history such as we would have but think how I felt," and the tears rolled down his



purify the Blood better than any other, and will conquer Disease.

Copy of a letter addressed to Mr. Drury, Bookseller, Sir,—I, Charles Foster, ground-keeper to Henry Shep-pherd, Esq., do this day, October 5, 1847, attest to the following statement: 'Having been ill a long time, proceeding from pain in my body, attended with considerable fever, very faint, sick in the morning, without being able to discharge anything from the stomach, and no appetite whatever, with many other disagreeable symptoms all over a mere medical man was able to benefit me, and I became reduced in strength so much as to prevent my attend. ing to my usual avocations. Hearing the many benefits derived from old Park's Pills, I decided at once to give them he will throw the prince as soon as his groom."

A NEW INVENTION.—A gentleman in Taunton has constructed an umbrella, the main feature of which is, that it can be carried in the pocket with ease. He intends sending it to the Great Exhibition. PRETTY Good.—A French lady having described something a superbe, magnifique, and so on, proceeded to explain in English, "Such as you call in Useful.—A clasp to fasten the bedstead, and keep restless husbands from "kiebies the kiver off" their spource.

truly new life to me: I have given this statement voluntary, for the benefit of those of my fellow creatures who know nothing of old Pary's wonderful pills. I remain, sir, yours respectfully, Charles Foster.—Lincoln, October 5th, 1847. To the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills. Sirs,—The above case has been given me this day from the lips of Mr. Charles Foster, who came for two boxes, and who was not disposed to go away without sending you word for the benefit he has received. I remain, yours, &c.,

In order to protect the public from imitations, the Hon. Commissioners of Stamps ordered the words "PARR'S LIF: l'ILLS" to be engraved on the Government Stamp, triumph—a pleasure more than enough for the leart of an orthodox Muscovite. It was but fair in the Emperor to repay the innocent delight which the mobie Vicomte had thus afforded to his Majesty's subjects who speak French—with the gift of an order.

We have said that the most instructive part of Herr Bodenstedt's essay is, his sketch of that politico-religious scheme Schamyl formidable to the Russians. This system, it is to be engraved on the Government Stamp, which is pasted round the sides of each box, in Whire the afterwards lived, in a kind of concealment for some years. The afterwards the Emperor to repay the innocent delight which the curate on Trinity Sunday preached a section to the Government Stamp, which such the Emperor to repay the innocent delight which the curate on Trinity Sunday preached a section to the Government Stamp, which such the Emperor to repay the innocent delight which the Emperor to repay the innocent delight which the Church, the curate on Trinity Sunday preached a section to the Government Stamp, which such the Fill A.

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A BLACK Story.—A shower of black rain fell recently in Northamptonshire, which on the authority of a clergyman who relates the fact, rendered two boys wh

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ngravings.
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1847. The general election took place in July, and the new parliam at assembled for the first time on the 18th of November, 1847. Lord John Russell was Prime Minister. at the time of the election.

Mr. A. WALKER, Hamilton.—They will be ready for issue in

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THE GREAT WANT OF THE AGE.

only be maintained by the removal of every do not pretend to deny, that differences of opi- pared to have recourse, for the purpose of forcjust ground of dissatisfaction with the existing nion still prevail among the most conscientious ing its victims to their bitter, unrewarded, and laws and institutions of the country. The advocates of reform upon the best modes of oppressive toil. stationary policy of the present Government suffrage. The way to reconcile these diffeand Legislature is, therefore, in itself calcu- rences appear to us to lie in the conciliation, in time, in order that we may know what is on thrones, have been gathered from a trilated to create that state of public feeling, and not the alienation, of the different sections of before us, as the ultimate development of our umphant career, which violated every prin-

war with Napoleon, during which a proflic the curse of oligarchial domination, with all and the rapid extension of the railway sysgate expenditure had entailed a burden of its consequent extravagance, injustice, opprestem within the last four or five years, in con-The readers of the "Northern Star," and debt upon the national industry unparalleled sion, and discontent will continue to afflict the junction with the peculiarly difficult and re-The readers of the "Northern Star," and debt upon the instonal instance and rethe Democratic party generally, are informed, in the history of the world—a burden, which nation. As husbands, fathers, sons, citizens, sponsible duties they have to perform the Democratic party generally, are informed, in the mistry of the world—a button, all honest men are bound, by the highest ties might fairly have led to the presumptions of fragment that there is now a re-issue of the various thirty-five years of peace, under oligarchial all honest men are bound, by the highest ties might fairly have led to the presumptions of fragment ties. Steel engravings lately distributed with the rule, has done nothing, or next to nothing, to of duty, the noblest aspirations of freemen, tion that the supply was under the diminish. In 1830, however, soon after the to unite for the accomplishment of this great demand. We are sorry to say, that judgexclusion of the elder branch of the Bourbons and paramount reform, and when so obtained, ing by the reports this week, such is not the from France, the necessity for an improve- to apply its powers in the spirit of justice, to case. The Directors of the South Eastern ment of the representative system became so promote the welfare of the whole body politic, have apparently found little difficulty in filling urgent that the oligarchy were coerced into without distinction of class, party, or sect. These Engravings have excited the admira- passing the Reform Act, though, as usual, with that blind and bigotted section, the country was brought almost to the brink of revolu- the subject of a separate article.

ton before they yielded. The reform thus obtained eighteen years exlity. Take up Dodd's Parliamentary Companion, and the truth of this statement will be apparent at a glance. It is composed mainly of marquisses, earls, viscounts, lords, right honourables, baronets, knights, lord-lieutenants, deputy lord-lieutenants, admirals, lieutenant-generals, major-generals, colonels. majors, captains of the army and navy, placemen and pensioners, and patrons of church livings. The result is, that the patronage of every office in the state, of high station or emolument, is seized upon as before, as the birthright of the same privileged class. Public opinion is stifled in the House, and can only make itself felt by out-door agitation; whereas, if the people were really represented, it would greatly and efficiently operate through the medium of the machinery provided theoretically by the Constitution for that purpose.

To some extent the present system is even worse than the old, inasmuch as new constituencies have been created too narrow for independent action, and, therefore, open to influences of corruption which were unknown to the nomination boroughs, in which no constituencies existed. The long and scandalous This truly Magnificent Historical Engra- list of Members unseated during the present ving of all the Portraits of the American Pre- Parliament for bribery practised by them-TAYLOR (just deceased), being twelve in num-symptom of a social disease known to exist in ber, and which has been many months pre- a far more extensive form, but of which the will be ready for delivery to our subscribers is known, however, to prove that the system

These defects early became apparent to the immense expense attending its publication, people at large, but the public desire that they must be charged to subscribers, 6d.; and to should be remedied was not met by the socalled Retorm Government and Parliament in scribers are particularly requested to forward a frank and honest spirit, to carry out the at once their orders to their respective agents. Reform Act according to the popular interpre-London agent-Mr. PAVEY, Holywell-street, tation of its spirit and meaning. On the con-Strand. trary, Lord John Russell and the Whigs, took their stand upon a rigid adherence to its suffrage they meant to perpetuate the pre-To the Secretaries of the Various Branches dominancy of the landed interest, and, that OF THE LAND SOCIETY, AND OF THE CHARTIST whatever might be the imperfections of the

of his handiwork, great or small, he has opposed a dogged and pertinacious resistance. of "supply and demand." Like Earl GREY, his former chief, Lord JOHN Queen square, Bloomsoury, London.

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tive machinery of the country exist in his mind tive machinery of the country exist in his mind for the sole purpose of maintaining the ascen-

ately after the passing of the Corn Law Repeal act, Lord J Russell and the Protectionists, defeated Sir Robert Peel by a majority of seventy three. Sir Robert formerly resigned office on the 29th, having held the seals merely to a low arrangements to be made for his successors—the whigs—who have therefore now been in power form years and a month. The last dissolution was in June, 1847. The general alequion took place in July and the

The hostile attitude assumed by Lord John principle, a better basis than their own. for charity. The determination to gain those toral body is enabled to return the majority welfare of the producer of that property, obrights is growing stronger among the working of the members of the House of Commons. tains scarcely the slightest recognition as public meeting and of association taken it has not taken that angry and threatening of which is only 76,179, are enabled, by this aspect which alone arouses our aristocratic shameful and indefensible inequality, to send rulers into harsh repression, or frightened and thirty-two members to Parliament, and thus by a rare concurrence of favourable circum- would have imagined that this foolish game blunderous concessions. The struggle to obtain them must, however, in the end—despite the resistance of the oligarchy—lead to the the resistance of the oligarchy—lead to the the resistance of the oligarchy—lead to the united population amounts to 3,129,517... A short time in the face of the hostile influences have been stupid enough to try it again. By abolition of all imperfect forms of social polity, re-arrangement of the electoral districts in which are constantly and actively in operation forcibly putting down the open expression of which sacrifice the interests of the many to connexion with a large and honest extension against them. The natural increase of popu-This question has been long enough before them, relative to the winding up of the Drought before them, relative to the winding up of the Company's aniairs, and of ascertaining to whom dividends are due.

Thomas Former, Sub-Secretary.

The LEGIT Content of the Antional Land Company will be held on Sanday, the 8th of September, at two o'clock, p.m., when all members are requested to attend, as business of importance will be brought before them, relative to the winding up of the Company's aniairs, and of ascertaining to whom dividends are due.

Thomas Former, Sub-Secretary.

The LEGIT Content of the National Connexion with a large and honest extension of the suffrage, so that each district, should contain a Parliamentary constituency of not less than 100,000 electors, would put an end for ever to the corrupting influences which the peaceable settlement. Petitions were first now debase alike, the electoral check of the suffrage, so that each district, should contain a Parliamentary constituency of not less than 100,000 electors, would put an end for ever to the corrupting influences which may to one stimular the meters of population with a large and honest extension of the suffrage, so that each district, should contain a Parliamentary constituency of not less than 100,000 electors, would put an end for ever to the corrupting influences which the material increase of population and the improvements in machinery contains a Parliamentary constituency of the suffrage, so that each district, should contain a Parliamentary constituency of not less than 100,000 electors, would put an end of the suffrage so that each district, should contain a Parliamentary constituency of the suffrage so that each district should along the principles of truth and justice.

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PROSPECTS OF INDUSTRY.

According to the Daily News "the management of the masses will in future be something far more difficult than it has been hitherto." In the tendency of modern industrial organisation to "concentrate the scattered powers of labour, as well as of labouring energy and mind," it sees " more formidable," because "more intelligent masses to deal with," and it begins to doubt whether the much vaunted principle of 'supply and demand" will help the Capitalist over the difficulties which loom in the future. Every reader of the Star knows the violent

News, and all the smaller organs of the They have always pretended to appreciate all Government or Legislative interference between the owners of capital and the owners of labour, as an infraction of all sound principles of national economy, calculated to tend to the most disastrous results in practice. The advocates of such measures have been stigsaving principle. Those who interfered in any way were pursuing a suicidal policy, and sidents, from Washington o Zachary selves or their election committees, is only the preventing that free, equitable and proper settlement of the terms between capital and labour, which was most beneficial for both, and for the country at large. "A change has come o'er the spirit of the

dream." It was all very well to preach this doctrine as long as the working of "supply and demand," was in favour of the employer. But the reciprocity of our economical friends is truly Irish-all on one side. No sooner do they find that it is just possible the advantage may some time or other be in favour of the employee, than forthwith they call out lustily for Government interference. Nor are they so moderate in their demands as the "intempeletter. They declared that while extending the rate and violent demagogues," who induce the ignorant working classes to make such preposterous proposals for the regulation of capital the man whom his courtier denominated ulti-Association.—We cannot in future announce any Forthcoming meetings, or events to take place, although embodied in resolutions, unless the advertisement duty (1s. fid.) is sent with such communications.

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We shall not comment on the grace with A JULIAN HARNET requests that all private letters for him may be addressed to his residence 4, Brunswick-row, has firmly made up his mind to "stand by his which the following passage comes from the order." He is the champion of aristocratic domination. The legislative and administrawomen and young persons, as an adoption of the worst theories of the Communists:-

Clancy 11s; II. B. and Friends 3s; Concert at the Ship and Mermaid. per Mr. Miles 16s; China, pe Pleasant prospect for the working classes, of the people, and the demand that the House 'the power of arrest of the lash and of courts moment when his last intrigue in Spain seemed LACEY Ford.—II. Wilks acknowledges the receipt of the following sums.—Folkstone, per Messrs. Wright Tanner El 1s; Collected at a Meeting of Chartists and others friendly to the cause, at the Jenny Ling, Coffee house. Greenwich-market 15s 6d; First Division of City Shormakers, per Messrs. Rochford and Wilson 9s 6dd on word of Commons shall, in reality as in name, represent their opinions, their wants, and their others friendly to the cause, at the Jenny Ling, Coffee house. Greenwich-market 15s 6d; First Division of City Shormakers, per Messrs. Rochford and Wilson 9s 6dd on word of Commons shall, in reality as in name, represent their opinions, their wants, and their opinions as almost a capital crime," are to be called in, retribution burst forth and swept him from the to subdue the rebellious labourers who dare dispute the right divine of capital to treat them to the most sordid and selfish ends. He had now profess to sympathise with the movement dispute the right divine of capital to treat them to the most sordid and selfish ends. He had for representative reform, forthwith formally as it pleases. Really this is a new revelation weighed upon the country like a nightmare. separate themselves from the herd of blind sup- of the tendencies of our "industrial develope Absorbed in his own miserable self-seeking, he Harris (second subscription) 2s 6d: Mr. Arguel 1s; R. Book
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wants and opinions of the real condition, or of the pendent position as a party. They will hold the scales between the two factions, who merely means neither more nor less than this:—When shutting up every avenue by which that

sions to the popular will. A single Session of resorting to the more open form of chattel rations of a nation to their own base level. honest, uncompromising, and high-principled slavery. As to the idea of Industry having any The constituency of the whole of France was action, on the part of one hundred members, rights, that is Utopian, if not impious. "The a mercenary body of placemen, too few even would reduce both sections of the oligarchy to submission, and lay the foundation of a sound, not to be "first partaker of the fruits." He trainsation had placed at the disposal of the efficient, and equitable representative system. is to exist simply as a machine to produce Court. Bribery, accompanied by a shameless This is the indispensable precursor of all other reforms—social, educational, or adminis-wealthy classes. If he can be brought to do connected with the state machinery, was the trative. We take our stand on the great principle of manhood suffrage as the only just and permanent basis on which such a reform helots, well and good. If not, then open, unown standard—he sought to govern purely by can be placed. With less than that we shall disguised force, and compulsion must be renever rest content, though we deprecate any sorted to The lash—the terrible discipline of monarch by playing off one class against obstruction being thrown in the way of those, courts martial, in which the mere fact of diswho from policy, timidity, or honest convic- obedience to superiors may be punished by Public order, progress and prosperity, can tion, are not prepared to go that length. We death—are weapons to which capital is pre-

of public affairs, which is most inimical to the reform party. For our own part, we bemodern industrial system of concentration. ciple that ought to guide those entrusted peaceful and orderly progress. When great lieve that nothing is more easy than to dechanges, founded in reason and justice, are resisted until the public mind has become impa
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SMITH, from the Tuileries, amidst the loathing tient, the period for calm discussion, and the mentary Reform ever proposed. But that nent result would be the degradation and slareasonable adjustment of our institutions to very sense of the demonstrable superiority of very of the masses, and the ascendancy of an descend even to pursue him, was the most conthe wants of the time passes away, and is suct that document ought to make its advocates all-powerful moneyocracy; but they were dedign and appropriate conclusion of a reign, the wants of the time passes away, and is succeeded by that of popular excitement, leading desirous of meeting the supporters of less cried as dreamy theorists, or denounced as seto revolutionary violence, caused by the pas efficient measures in kindly and temperate ditious disturbers of our glorious commercial ness and selfishness. sionate struggle of the organised few and the discussion, with a view of inducing them to system. Now, however, we have the avowal The poor puppet who has just passed adopt what many already admit to be, in from the daily organ of the promoters of that through a considerable portion of the country system; and though it specially applies itself in the vain hope that he might create, or Russell and his Cabinet, backed by the arisThere are, however, anomalies connected to the case of the Engine Drivers on the find such an amount of popularity as to Russell and his Cabinet, backed by the aristocracy, towards the popular movement for popularity as to the political enfranchisement, is certain to eventu
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ferences exist, and which are condemned alike political enfranchisement. ate in such a struggle, unless the Whig Minis- by all honest men, as rendering the existing pitalists would find plenty of reason for apply- to uphold, ought to gather a lesson from the try are replaced in time by an administration, capable of comprehending the actual state of public feeling, and of adopting their measures public feeling, and of adopting the to its requirements. The questions which retion scarcely greater than villages, are placed its very essence, estimates more highly the the large private fortune possessed by Louis cent events have caused to engross all men's upon the footing as Manchester, Liverpool, wealth created, than the man who creates it. Philippe, failed to keep him on the throne, what minds are those of CIVIL RIGHTS—rights re- the Tower Hamlets, Marylebone, Finsbury or Of the laws which are passed, nearly nine chance is there for Louis NAPOLEON to overcognised by the theory of the British Consti- Lambeth. A similar disproportion is followed hundred and ninety-nine out of every thou- throw the Republic, and raise a new one that tution, which provides that all men shall be out oven in the counties; and thus an insigni- sand have for their object the protection of shall last? He is pursuing the same policy of equal in the eye—rights not to be exchanged ficant minority of only one sixth of the elec-property. The physical, intellectual, or moral repression unwarned by the experience of the

contain a Parliamentary constituency of not by which more work is done with fewer hands, momentum to its inevitable explosion.

the places of their late drivers. The Directors The leading measures which ought to be on the other lines have given them assistance enacted by a People's Parliament, will form in a way which should give a salutary lesson to the working classes, and teach them to make their Unions national instead of local. However justifiable the strike was in its origin, we are afraid the drivers will be defeated, and that the process of plundering the workmen to pay dividends on the South Eastern, and other lines besides, will henceforth meet with but slight check or hindrance.

The only way by which this state of things can be effectually met, is not by Labour at tempting to combat Capital, but by commanding capital of its own to employ and reward itself; and, by making a little capital go a great way, by means of scientific combinations, direct exchanges and good management. If the Proletarian class are ever to render themselves independent of the capitalist class, it must be by means of mutual, industrial and commercial co-operation, unless and vituperative manner in which the Daily the labourers can combine to work for them-Manchester School," have constantly as- thraldom of the wages system; then combiselves, and to elevate themselves out of the sailed such measures as the Ten Hours Act. nations not to work for employers will exercise no enduring influence. The sole, simple and effective cure, is the pacific reconstruction and assimilation of the interests of capital and labour upon equitable principles, for the general benefit. The labouring classes have all the materials for effecting this at their command. They want but the knowledge and matised as the worst possible enemies of the will to apply them rightly; and in the face working classes. Laissez Faire was the only of the industrial tyranny with which the Daily News threatens them, the sooner they acquire and apply such knowledge the better for themselves and the world.

LOUIS PHILIPPE.

The "old Fagan" of France has departed this life. A career of unusual length and extraordinary vicissitude terminated quietly in a country to whose hospitality he was frequently indebted for shelter in the course of his chequered life. A few years ago, he was cried up as the great man of the age, vaunted as the Napoleon of Peace, who, by what was called liberal, conservative, and constitutional means, was to lay the foundation of a new and lasting order of things in Europe. No terms mately "Nestor," and "Ulysses." The out exception, joined in a chorus of compliment and eulogy absolutely stunning.

The three days of February, 1848, exposed the real nature of the idol which had thus been set up for public adoration, by those who lead the unthinking multitude. The splendid vestments in which they had robed it-the Guairs 6d—Mr. Cook 4d—S Dawes 6d—Mr., Bass 6d—Mr. Johnson 3d—J F. 3d—a Friend 6d—J. Davies 6d—Mr. Vessel 6d—Mr. Win 6d—H. Benest 6d—G. Lewis 6d—H. Jelley 6d.

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Mortisorialis—Mr. J. Sweet berst a acknowledge the recipt of the following sums (sent. herewith) viz.—Windows many feether 6d—J. Sheppard 6d—J. Burley 6d—J. Sheppard 6d—J. Burley 6d—J. Sheppard 6d—J. Burley 6d—J. Sheppard 6d—J. Shepp virtues they ascribed to it-were in a mothis all-absorbing object, all methods were alike to him. Nothing was too mean,

The Revolution of 1848 was the only just and natural termination of such a monstrous Governmental abortion as this. Had it been otherwise, men might have doubted the existence of a Providence and an Avenger, and an It is just as well that we should be told this encouragement to other tyrants and tricksters

Mere strikes against a system like this can pretence of preserving "order," is the sole have but a very temporary effect, even when weapon relied upon by the President. One public opinion it is not destroyed. On the contrary, its very compression adds force and

peaceable settlement. Petitions were first now debase alike, the electoral body, and grow yearly more desperate. Wherever any of the "Special Constable," will discern that presented for a reform in Parliament towards those who are returned by them to Parliament. occupation appears to be understocked there France is at heart thoroughly republican. All the close of the last century, as a means of It would make them too large to be bribed, will be a rush of candidates for work, the floral arches and the mountebank buffoon-EDUCATION IN THE ARMY.—An officer of a crack putting an end to the exclusive assumption by too powerful to be intimidated; we may add with the usual result—namely, the overstock—eries of the authorities fail to keep that fact a privileged class of all officers in the state, as an almost inevitable sequence, too intelliging of that opening for labour in a very brief out of sight. The would-be Emperor or Confunctions. Military events, and the subsequent peddlars.

triumph of despotism on the continent, destruction of the sent time to have been in a position to complete by a conviction that the attempt to carry his observable with the continent of the sent time to have been in a position to complete by a conviction that the attempt to carry his observable with the continent of the sent time to have been in a position to complete by a conviction that the attempt to carry his observable with the continent of the sent time to have been in a position to complete by a conviction that the attempt to carry his observable with the continent of the sent time to have been in a position to complete by a conviction that the attempt to carry his observable with the continent of Thirty-seven bottle-nose whales were captured in the Forth, a few miles above Alloa, on Sunday last. tions were renewed on the conclusion of the emanating from a constituency thus formed, drivers. It is comparatively a new one, if successful, it would be so for a very short time. The bursting of the bubble Emperorship would be still more speedy and striking than the downfall of the throne of the citizen King of 1830.

It would be weight his descendants, and the other pretenders to a throne in France, would realise this fact to their minds. Kingcraft in any shape can never again take root in France. But by constant intrigues, and a lavish expenditure of money, it may occasionally be planted in an alien soil, only to be uprooted by the revolutionary fervour of a courageous and determined people. Far better would it be, if these pretenders, great and small, would allow the people of France to work out their own destiny peacefully and progressively, unimpeded by their paltry struggles for power, and the dirty intrigues by which they disturb and unsettle a nation, they can never again subject permanently to their rule.

UTOPIAN DREAM OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

Eighteen hundred and fifty years ago the birth of the Founder of Christianity was heralded, by the announcement of "Peace on Earth and goodwill towards men." The so-called civilised world, since that time, has professed itself Christians and yet the most vital importance—viz., The salvation of the most vital importance—viz., The salvation of the working classes of this country.

In thus addressing you, we hope it will not be "Peace on Earth," which ought to follow considered presumptuous on our part, in endeavourthat profession, has never, at any period of ing to unite the disorganised, though interested porthat profession, has never, at any period of Christian history, been known in Christendom. Even now, in the middle of the nineteenth century, after the lapse of nearly 2,000 years, union, as would ultimately burst the chains which when an attempt is made to persuade nations to lay down their weapons of war, and try to settle their disputes like natural beings, by argument and arbitration, the thing appears to all the orthodox organs of opinion so supremely ridiculous, visionary, and Utopian, that they join ward and assist in the good work of human redemplaston, &c., &c., and resolutions similar to the in a sort of derisive scorn and laughter at the fanatics who believe such a thing within the fanatics who believe such a thing within the tions of the senior portions of the democratic ranks, mixers. verge of probability. The greatest defenders who have so long and ardently struggled for the reof Church and State—the loudest boasters of demption of our country.

One blossed Christianity are amongst the most

This is no new movement; its principles have virulent assailants of the Quixotic knight errants who annually wend their way to a central assembly, to denounce the horrors and the their lives in honour of the great and glorious cause wickedness of war. In all this there is a which ultimately must prevail. practical infidelity of the very worst description. Even the docrrines of CHRIST were given for the practical guidance of men and communities, or they were not. In the latter case, Christianity is a mere useless abstraction of the human family. A few have, at tion and costly absurdity, of which it will be and another and another, must pass away, and downtrodded masses of misgoverned Ireland. before men are likely to act on the first principles of the faith they profess, is a wholesale indictment against all the churches and cha-

"By its fruits shall ye know them." Surely 1850 years is long enough time to have gathered a crop of Christian meekness and wisdom. Where are its fruits? On whatever side we turn we look in vain for them. Men with arms in their hands, with the wild hatred and baleful passions of savages in their hearts, stand ready to slaughter and destroy each requires one energetic effort to arrive at our desother, whenever the caprice of rulers or of tined haven; for popular excitement, "cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war." Our Christianity is a cheat, our civilisation a sham. We have varnished over the barbarian with a thin coating of conventional decorum, but at bottom he is as that nothing strikes more terror into the hearts of with the true spirit of brotherhood as ever.

Far from decrying those who are now en- country. deavouring to disseminate a humaner and a more rational spirit in society, as being before The Labour Question is but in its infancy, but it has their age, we hail their labours as the advent of a higher and nobler civilisation. Long and ardness may be the path towards the continuous may be the continuous may be the path towards the continuous may be the path towards the continuous may be the continuous m ardnous may be the path towards the con-summation they have in view, but the goal one energetic effort, it may now be made to number must be reached at last. It is in the nature among the things that were. of things that thought and opinion must precede action. The advocates of international their respective districts, to come forward and asarbitration have linked their movement with sist us in this glorious and gigantic attempt to work the highest faculties of humanity, and with out the redemption of the toiling millions of this the progressive developement of nations. In proportion as the intellectual and moral nature of man is cultivated, so will society, collectively then away with instructive of the formula of the social and political questions of the day, collectively, turn away, with instructive abhorrence, from the butcheries now perpetrated. The waste of public money, of reproductive power, caused by the maintenance of warlike armaments, will be seen in their true light as the most lamentable and most demoralising influence that could possibly be employed to corrupt, debase and poison society.

Would we, therefore, at present, recommend that the oppressed should allow themselves, tamely, to be ridden over by their oppressors? Young Men's Association for the Diffusion of Social No. While the world is governed by force and fraud it must, to some extent, be met our nower for the attainment of that chieft. Reing calendar months with its own weapons. But all honour and thoroughly convinced of the ignorance that prevails success to those who seek to put an end to the throughout he country, on social and political subsavage system, and to disarm hostile nations, jects, and being desirous of a union, for the purcommon nuisance (collections of dust and refuse), by the only effective method—namely, by conpose of enlightening the public mind, on the broad on the bank of the Regent's Canal, at Paddington, vincing the judgment, and enlisting the sympathies of man in favour of a national, humane and peaceable system of international

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, August, 29rn 1850.

WINDING-UP OF THE LAND COMPANY

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Dodd, Salt, and Cooper, Ventnor, Isle of Wight 2s &d—C.
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JOHN ARNOTT.—Manchester, per G. J. Mantle (first subscription) 10s—Manchester, per G. J. Mantle (second subscription) 2s 2½d—Globe and Friends, per R. Perry 6s 2d—
Hope' Is—H. Livesay, Landpoot 6d—Steckport, per G. J.
Mantle 2s 5½d.—Received at LAND Office—Mr. Watson
2s 6d—G. W. Thomas Cd.

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TRACT FUND. Received by John Arnorr.—Limehouse, per Mr. Johnstone 2s—Brighton, per W. Kent 2s 2d—a Friend, Johnstreet 1s—J. Howlett, Thame Is South London Hall, per E. Miles 3s 2d-Limehouse, per Mr. Brane 2s.

THE ROUTE OF MR. ERNEST JONES. | laborious and dangerous nature of the employment Ernest Jones will attend the camp meeting

Leicester, on Monday, the 2nd. Derby, Tuesday, the 3rd. Northampton, Wednesday, the 4th, and Thursday, the 5th. Loughboro', Friday, the 5th. Sutton-in-Ashfield, Saturday, the 7th. Nottingham, Sunday, the 8th. Sheffield, Monday, the 9th. Rotherham, Tuesday, the 10th. Further dates will be given next week.

All letters for Mr. Jones to be forwarded to 62, Queen's road, Bayswater, London.

duty thus publicly to address you on a question of the most vital importance—viz., The salvation of the working classes of this country.

In thus addressing you, we hope it will not be considered presumptuous on our part, in endeavour—

South Staffordshire, to learn from us our true state and our true state and condition, but has drawn up his exparts report into play to illustrate, we presume, the intensity Some discussion took place as to the power of any parsons, and other interested parties, the working these poor dupes fairly snapt asunder the chains hear the case; but the question was decided by that bound them, rockless of the consequences of the original warrant being withdrawn by the contains their wenial sent of both parties, and a fresh warrant issued

been advocated for centuries by martyrs innumerable, who have shed their blood in defence of the liberty of their unfortunate countries, and sacrificed

It may perhaps not be out of place here to mention a few of the causes which have hitherto retarded the onward march of democracy. It is a lamentable fact, that the young men have never as yet assisted in any popular movement for the regetimes, stepped forward, and cheered by their prebest to get quit as soon as possible; in the sence and support the exertions of men who had beformer, not a day should be lost in acting upon its precepts. To tell us that this generation, nobly sacrificed his life in behalf of the unfortunate Andrew Hardie, a young and enthusiastic Scotsman, also suffered martyrdom at Stirling in 1820, for his devotion to the holy cause of democracy. These indictment against all the churches and chapels that have existed—that now exist. Why through the exertions of men who have nobly strugshould we continue to pay millions annually gled in spite of every obstacle that was thrown in for teaching a religion which is either imprac- their path. Men who, by their continuous study ticable in itself, or which is so badly taught and advocacy of democracy, bastened themselves into a premature grave. But though dead they yet speaketh: for

> "Their spirits wrapt the duskie mountain, The meanest rill, the mightiest river, Rolls mingling with their fame for ever,'

But despair not, for the time has gone by for governments to try their hands at such bloody work

"Liberty two blasts has blown, Which still in Europe's ears do ring, And at the third each tottering thr Shall hold a man, but not a king."

Union is strength, and it is a well-known fact, untamed, as bloodthirsty, and as little imbued our oppressors, than a firm though calm and digni-fied determination to regain our lost though inalienable right to our share in the government of the

PROLETARIANS,-Arise, look after your interests.

"And breath'n on the dark oppressors, The lightning of your ire, And see the foul enslaver Beneath thy frown expire."

THOMAS SMITH, President; JAMES COCHRAN. Vice-President; ARCHIBALD M'LACHLAN, Treasurer : WILLIAM CAMERON, Cor. Secretary WILLIAM DOBBIE, Secretary. PRINCIPLES OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Believing that all men are brethren, and conscquently entitled to their share in the government of the country, we, the members of the Renfrewshire our power for the attainment of that object. Being calendar months. principles of democracy, and being aware such can-surrendered according to arrangement, and pleaded not be accomplished but by the destribution of guilty.—The defendant entered into recognisances tracts, public meetings, lectures, enforcing the and gave sureties to come up for judgment with the sale of democratic journals, and by the principles of other defendants in October. fraternity, bring in the remote and heretofore in-

active districts of the county.

Andrew Paul, Barrhead, John Wood, Elderslie, John Wilson, Johnstone, and the Corresponding Secretary, Storie-street, Paisley, will give any information on the subject. W. Dobbie, Sec.

FURTHER POSTPONEMENT OF THE MINERS' CONFERENCE.

TO THE MINERS OF GREAT BRITAIN. several districts for a further postponement of the Miners' Conference, the delegates of Northumberland and Durham at the r meeting, on Saturday last, agreed to meet the wishes of those districts in appointing the meeting of Conference for the 14th of October next, instead of September 16th, as previously announced. Each mining locality will there-fore notice the alteration, and by forwarding their

address, a copy of the printed programme will be

sent to them. Brother Miners, - From the communications which have been received from Scotland, Wales, and the different mining districts in England, it is quite apparent that the time is come for a general organisation of our body. Complaints of tyrannical and oppressive conduct of the employers are numerous and general: but the great evil is the monstrous system of competition which our divided state has engendered; man howing against man, each striving to get more coals than his neighbour, thus Collected at John-street 13s 3d—Bloomsbury, per W. II.
Cottle 1s 6d—A Red Un, Ipswich 1s—Collection and Cards the stock of coals is increased beyond the demand, as we may anticipate from the general character of the evils which afflict the mining body, there cannot be a doubt but that a plan will be adopted which shall remove these evils, or otherwise greatly modify them. Remember, then, the 14th October,

at Newcastle-on-Tyne.. Yours, in the good cause,
M. Jode, Secretary. P.S.-In next week's Star further particulars will be communicated.

THE SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE MINERS.

We are glad to learn that the Miners! National Association is progressing in this important district. where not less than 34,000 persons are employed in and about the mines and collieries.

of miners, shut out from the light of day in the dreary caverns of the earth, and surrounded by Ernest Jones will attend the camp meeting at Mountsorrel, on Sunday, the 1st of September, and will be at a surrounce ber, and will be at a surrounce bern and a surrounce bern a surroun resolves to agitate for an Eight Hours Bill for the working and regulating the mines and collieries of Great Britain, so as to allow us time to obtain information ourselves, and to give a proper education to our children."

"That we consider it essential to the welfare of the miners of this important district that their manifold evils and grievances should be made known and represented in the forthcoming Miners' National Conference, to be held at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on unquestionably the case of the tin plate workers of Wolverhownton V. the 14th of October, and following days, consequently this meeting hereby elect Mr. William Danniells, as a fit and preper person to represent attending it, which it would not possess from present the aforesaid merely the purposes.

LEDGE.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE COUNTY.

The time has now arrived when we deem it our duty thus publicly to address you on a question of the most vital importance—viz. The salvation of the most vital importance of th

and reached Welverhampton, a distance of six miles, at ten minutes past three. A district delegate meeting was afterwards held at the Tiger Inn, Stafford-street.

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

The August general adjourned session of the peace for the County of Middlesex commenced on the County of Middlesex commenced on the constantly looking formand to an opposition of the constantly looking formatter of the constantly look

DESERTION AND ROBBERY BY A SOLDIER.—Richard mour.—The prosecutor lives at No. 3, Cottage-court, Orchard-street, Westminster, and at about short time in order that he might avoid the patrol. The prosecutor complied, and he went to bed, leaving the prisoner, who was an entire stranger to him, but not to a person with whom he lived, asleep upon the floor. The next morning he was met in Black-friars-road by a police officer, whose suspicions were cap he had on had been stolen from the prosecutor, and that the prisoner's military coat, cape, belt, &c., were left at the prosecutor's house. When bein England."-The prisoner then pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour. PICKING POCKETS .- John Durkin, 14, and James Norton, 14, were indicted for having stolen a hand-kerchief from the person of Henry Arms.—Durkin pleaded guilty, and the evidence given against the other prisoner, clearly established the case. The offence was committed in St. James's park, on the content of her Waisster's and left with them for their examination and approval.

From two a prount and decisive answer was oboccasion of her Majesty's state procession to the New Palace at Westminster, for the purpose of proroguing parliament on the 15th inst.—Norton was found Guilty.—Lockyer, an officer of the Westminster llouse of Correction, said that the prisoner was well known at that establishment. On the 19th of May, 1848, he was committed for two days and a whipping; on the 4th of June in that year he had four days and a whipping; on the 22nd of that month he had two days and a whipping; on the 3rd of the succeeding July he was again committed for fourteen days and a whipping; on 9th March, 1849 he was committed for three months, and he was again whipped; on the 10th of November in that year he was committed for ten days; on the 29th of that month he was committed for ;

term of imprisonment expired on the 11th of July, and on that same day the prisoner was detected at his old business, pocket-picking; he was taken before a magi-trate, who committed him for a month with a whipping. He was liberated on the 11th instant, and on the 15th was apprehended on the present charge. Nothing was known of the other prisoner. - Mr. Witham said it would be idle to supose that any good could be done with the boy Durkin, by sentencing him to imprisonment. He was an apt illustration of the effects of the summary conviction and flogging of young thieves. He

KEEPING A LAY STALL.—Henry Tame, a dust contractor, one of the parties indicted for keeping a

constable Re-ve. A 424, was on duty in plain clothes, in St. James's Park, "on the look out" in the crowd that had assembled to see her Majesty go to prorogue Parliament, and he paid great attention to the movements of the prisoners, knowing the constant of the prisoners of the prisoners, knowing the constant of the prisoners of the priso Henry to belong to the swell mob, and having seen them try the pockets of several individuals. He followed them up to Buckingham Palace, where several attempts upon pockets were made by them, but unsuccessfully; and, after briefly consulting together, they retraced their steps towards the Horse Guards. They passed through into Whitehall, by the Canteen, and took their station in front of the Banquet House, where the officer, knowing the skill of Henry as a pickpocket, placed himself in a position to command a full view of their operations. Henry tried the pockets of several persons standing in the crowd, and at length he fixed upon the prosecutor, whose watch he carefully lifted out of his waistcoat pocket; finding it was strongly tastened to a chain, and that he could not at that moment disconnect it, he very dexterously replaced it in the prosecutor's pocket, to await a more favourable opportunity, when the crush was greater. Presently there was some crowding at the watch that spot, and he then again slipped the watch from the pocket, but as the crush lasted but for a from the pocket, but as the crush lasted but for a nourable mind. The Tin-Plate Workers of Wolverand then for the second time he returned the watch to the prosecutor's waistcoat pocket. As the royal cortege emerged from the Horse Guards,

royal cortege emerged from the Horse Guards, there was a great rush, and availing himself of that opportunity, Henry for the third time drew the watch from the pocket, and was in the act of breaking it from the chain, when the officer reached over his shoulder, and laid hold of his hand with the watch in it. The prosecutor then became aware of the liberty that was being taken with to resign the watch into his hands. Two officers And we have that faith in the patriotism and good in uniform arrived the next moment when the sense of our numbers, that we know they will supwatch was given up and the prisoners secured.

A number of witnesses were called, who proved the rance of E. Perry and his dupes (pardon the phrase) quiet, and honest conduct. The jury returned a verdict of Guilty in respect of Henry and Walker, A public out-door meeting was held on Monday and Acquitted Wright.—Lockyer, one of the officers was well attended. The following resolutions will show the objects and spirit of the meeting. Mr. S. Darnal, grocer, &c., presided; and the resolutions, sentence imposed upon him was one year's hard la which were passed unanimously, were moved and bour, and that was by this court.—Mr. Witham Perry that all our proceedings will be conducted seconded by Messrs. E. Kinsey, of Wolverhampton; said it was time the country was rid of such a cha-

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. T. S. DUNCOMBE, Esq., M.P., President.

Established 1845. " FIAT JUSTITIA."

"If it were possible for the working classes, by combin-

ing among themselves to raise or keep up the general rate of wages, it need hardly be said that this would be a thing not to be punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced at." the miners of South Staffordshire at the aforesaid merely the numbers whose best interests are in-As I decline practice, I beg especially to request that no legal business may be brought before me on my tour.

Conference, and that a levy be laid by the district delegate meeting to meet the necessary expenses."

That we condemn in the most emphatic manner the conduct of Mr. Commissioner Tremenhere, in issuing his false and one-sided "Report on the state and condition of the Miners of South Staffordshire;" such report being a tissue of insulting falsehoods and misrepresentations, and that a vote of censure be hereby passed on Mr. Tremenhere; also, that our lecturer. Mr. W. Daniells, be requested to ansame object as the present. Upon that occasion is same object as the present. Conference, and that a levy be laid by the district volved in the favourable or unfavourable issue of

During the meeting a carrier pigeon was thrown up, with a note tied to its leg, in order to let the Wolverhampton friends know of the arrival of the John Disunited, disorganised, with a perseverance and the defendance of the Link District Control o delegates, speakers, &c., and the progress of the meeting. The pigeon left Walsal at three o'clock, of thousands of pounds, beaten by circumstances, by the badness of trade, by their own ignorance; they were placed hors de combat, and compelled to submit to their conquerors, who used their victory regeneration of the industrious classes of these realms.

MEN OF THE FUTURE,—To you in particular we would at this time address ourselves, to come forward and assist in the good work of human redemption; for it would be an indelible stain on the rising generation, were we not to accelerate the exerdressed by Mr. W. Daniells and other friends of the last seven years !- from twenty to fifty per cent, under the market price of that and all other towns where the tin trade assumes the character of

> Tuesday morning, at the Sessions-house, Clerken- ward to an opportunity of bursting their bonds, the Tuesday morning, at the Sessions-house, Clerken-well, Mr. Witham presiding in the absence of the learned assistat indee. Mr. Serieant Adams. DESERTION AND ROBBERY BY A SOLDIER.—Richard in particular, their own improved local organisaemings. 24, a private in the first battalion of the seemed almost to guarantee to them the power and court, Orchard-street, Westminster, and at about a quarter past ten o'clock, last Saturday night, the prisoner asked him to let him into his house for a short time in order that he might area of country or obtaining the long wished-for relief, were and take the field. The Central Committee were applied to, a statement of their position replaced. means of obtaining the long wished-for relief, were assistance of the National Association invoked in their behalf. The Central Committee recognise their claims, they could not do otherwise; and, after dealing successfully with some individual com-plaint, they found that the anomalous position of the Wolverhampton tin trade was as much a source | they were at his office. excited by the circumstance of his having on mili-tary trousers and the coat and cap produced, and he went up to him and asked him what regiment he belonged to. The prisoner denied that he belonged to any regiment, and asserted that he had been discharged from the case, the wolverhampton in trade was as much a source of annoyance—aye, of injustice—to a portion of the employers as to the men. It was urged, and with belonged to. The prisoner denied that he belonged to any regiment, and asserted that he had been discharged from the case, then to continue a might be produced. discharged from the army twelve months ago; but as he could not produce any papers to show that this was so, the officer arrested him and lodged him in a station-house, soon after which he ascertained who and what he was, and that the coat and the wages they paid, except in relation to the lesser amount paid by their competitors and neighbours; and relation to the lesser amount paid by their competitors and neighbours; and magistrates deemed the request a reasonable one, and the case was active wages they paid, except in relation to the lesser amount paid by their competitors and neighbours; and magistrates present: Messrs. Leigh, Loxdale and indeed, one of them fairly volunteered an opinion, that in the present state of the markets an advance of ten per cent. upon the selling price could be obfore the magistrate the prisoner said, "I took them with the intention of deserting, and I hope I shall be transported, for I shall never do any more good to give their best assistance in any effort they could be transported, for I shall never do any more good make to obtain a book of prices for the town, which to inquire whether it was found. In answer to

equal and equitable footing.

In furtherance of this, a book was drawn up by

From two a prompt and decisive answer was obtained; from three of the others a series of tricky, evasive excuses; and from the sixth (Mr. Feancom) from the first interview to the last meeting of the Conference, subsequently held, a bearing and demeanour which could incite in the minds of those who witnessed them no feelings but of pity and contempt. After a protracted negotiation, conducted by the deputation with much patience—and Mr. Perry admits, great judgment and proper feeling-a conference of masters and men was obtained -held two sittings-and finally broke up, with a thorough conviction on the minds of all present of the perfect impracticability of bringing the matter

to any satisfactory conclusion by these means.

The principle of mediation in this case signally ailed, from the ungenial and perfectly-impracticable character of those engaged in it. The Central Commit ee were then called upon to support a different line of action. But, true to their faith in the glorious principles of conciliation, they again streve to win over, rather than force, the employers to do justice to their men. In vain. There job, and leave when it was done. are dispositions that will rather break than bend. species have displayed themselves in this unsuc-

cessful negotiation. This last attempt to reconcile differences having again faile I, the men have no remedy left but that f combined and individual resistance; and the Central Committee and the National Association are bound, by every principle of honour and sympathy, to cherish, succour, and support their bre-thren struggling for their rights, so long as their measures are conceived and acted on in a legal and

constitutional spirit. We have run over this resume of the principal events and phases of the affair for the purpose of finish the article. showing how earnestly the Central Committee have strave to avoid the position which Mr. Perry and his friends and ourselves are placed in. We understand, from a report we have received of an having fully considered this case, are of opinion, examination, which took place before the magisother defendants in October.

AN EXPERT PICKPOCKET.—John Henry, aged 20, William Walker, aged 16, and Frederick Wright, lawyer, is extremely desirous of fixing upon us a case of libel. We are perfectly cognisant of the

an opposite character. We have left open the door defendant must be discharged. of reconciliation, even to some extent, to the damage of our characters amongst our members. Why tion to that given by other magistrates on the same have we done so? Because we are always desirous evidence, in the case of Fenton. any acts of his that savour of tyranny and oppresright to obtain men wherever they can find them, but we have, on our part, an equal right to caution men from the immoral allurances which such men as Mr. Perry holds out to them. We have denounced, and will continue to denounce, the measures by was decided by Mr. Underhill, sen., and another which Mr. Perry seeks to fill his shops. It is neither | magistrate. honourable nor moral to entice men by brines of drink, nor by inducing them to plunge themselves thanks of the working men here are due to the

Mr. Perry has several men bound to him, as he

TIN PLATE WORKERS .- IMPORTANT

it, and leave the case for comment to a future oc-

WOLVERHAMPTON POLICE COURT. dance: Messrs. Leigh (stipendiary magistrate,) and

charged by Edward Perry with absenting himself from his employment contrary to the terms of a written engagement which he had entered into.

Mr H. Underhill appeared to prosecute, and Mr. FLEETWOOD to defend the accused, the original warrant being withdrawn by the con-sent of both parties, and a fresh warrant issued

Mr. Underhill read the agreement between Perry and the defendant, by which Wentworth appeared to have hired himself for five years, from the 7th of August, 1847, and not to leave without giving notice. He (Mr. Underhill) in the event of the bench considering the charge proved, had been in-structed to press for a committal, on the ground that the men, who were bound together in a so-ciety, of which he should prove the defendant to with the men, who were bound together in a so-ciety, of which he should prove the defendant to surprised, Paul secrets himself in the oratory, which elety, of which he should prove the delendant to be a member, had induced apprentices, as well as other men, to absent themselves from Mr. Perry's closed for ever by the jealous husband, that the unemploy. Three articles had appeared in the fortunate lover might die of starvation. John him-Northern Star newspaper, doubtless inserted at the instance of the society, (who were connected with the National Association, whose executive committee was sitting in London,) in which Mr. Perry was egregiously libelled.

Mr. Bryan, late foreman to Mr. E. Perry, stated:
-That the words "William Wentworth," his mark, and the signature was his handwriting, but he could not, although he had tried, call to mind any circumstances attending the execution of the agreement. In cross-examination he said, he could not say if the agreement was read over to Wentworth,

reply to Mr. Fleetwood, the witness admitted that t was impossible for him to remember every circumstance connected with the agreement. He had not brought Wentworth's indenture : he believed

A question was raised by Mr. Fleetwood, that inasmuch as the agreement was executed before the expiration of his apprenticeship, it was invalid;

Barker. Mr. Underhill was about addressing the Bench, but Mr. Fleetwood objected, on the ground that he (Mr. Underhill) had closed his case. The Bench, however, thought that as the case stood over for the production of a document it was necessary

The clever performance of Mr. H. Smith and his would place all parties-masters and men-upon an the magistrates, Mr. Perry stated that the defendant had applied to him, but he had not been able to find the indentures, and it was his general custom to give them up when applied to, although in this case he might not have done so .- By Mr. Fleetwood: Mr Bolton, solicitor. filled up the indenture, and he took it to his (Mr Perry's) house. Most of the indentures in my chests-two large bundles-are expired. I cannot remember whether I saw the indenture or not when the agreement was made, nor do I know whether I have ever seen it since I tied it up with the others.

JOHN WENTWORTH (the father of the defendant) said, that the indentures were unexpired when the agreement was signed, as his son was not twentyone until two days after the date mentioned in the agreement, and that he was apprenticed until that

JEREMIAN SMITH (under foreman) said, that in the month of June he was asked by the men to call a shop's meeting. He did so, after which Mr. Perry asked him to call another, and made no distinction between hired and non-hired men. Mr. Perry stated at that meeting that those who were not satisfied might go, for he would have no shop's meeting there. Wentworth left in about a fortnight after that. He stayed to finish his work, and he might take out an additional lot of work which were loth to unsheath the sword of antagonism, and was much wanted. It was the custom of the trade when men were not hired to do the work by the Mr. WOODNORTH said, he had worked for Mr.

More then one sample of this stubborn, rugged Perry three times as a hired man, and when there was full two years unexpired he discharged him without a notice, although he was bound by the agreement to give him one month; and had he tried to enforce it, he (Mr. Perry) would have given him work on which he could not earn one shilling per

Several other witnesses having testified to the usages of the trade,

Mr. Leigh said he thought there had been sufficient witnesses for the defence. Mr. Undernill tried to show that Wentworth This objection having been overruled,

Mr. Leich proceeded to give judgment in the case. He said, Mr. Underhill, the magistrates that a meeting was called by Mr. Perry, through The whole course of our proceedings have been of cient to establish a new contract—therefore, the Mr. Underhill said the decision was in opposi-

are bound in duty to expose to public detestation the ovidence was in the other case, he was not enabled to say, but if Mr. Underhill would look sion. Mr. Perry and his friends have an undoubted narrowly into the case he might find it was not exactly the same; but that they had nothing to do

> It may be stated, for the information of our readers, that the case referred to by Mr. Underhill, The present case excited great interest, and the

kindness of the magistrates for their patience and correct judgment in their behalf.

CLERKENWELL COUNTY COURT. THE LONDON PATENT TOBACCO PIPE

BUBBLE COMPANY AGAIN. SHAW v. SKERTCHLY.

diate order of commitment, unless the defendant tiff) having strong reasons for supposing the de-Miles 3s 2d—Limchouse, per Mr. Brane 2s.

Coal-Pit Accident.—On Saturday last, about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Samuel Lord, and the same of the personal state of the pers

answer to the Judge, as to his met a stated, at present, he regretted to say, he was w hout means of any kind whatever, but would pay the amount of Wolvernampron.—It may be necessary to state the debt and costs in three months, when he exthat a strike for an equilization of wages has taken place in this town. Edward Perry is one of the fendant: At 18, Lower Islington-terrace.—Judge: largest manufacturers in the trade, and, from all liow long have you resided there? Defendant: appearances, he is determined not to accede to the desires of the workmen, but to compel them to subdesires of the workmen, but to compel them to submit to his terms, under various pretences; one of which is, to take advantage of agreements that have been drawn up years ago, and kept in his desk to be used against the men when he feels disposed, unless they will conform to his wishes and desires; but, as the particulars will be found in the evidence, we direct the careful attention of machine men to submit to his terms, under various pretences; one of Where did you reside before you went to 18, Lower Islington-terrace? Defendant: At Claremont-square.—Judge: What rent did you pay there? Defendant: About the same—fifteen shillings per week.—Judge: Week.—Judge: Woll if that he so, you can have no have we direct the careful attention of working-men to sir.—Judge: Well, if that be so, you can have no difficulty in paying this poor man the whole of the debt and costs at once. Defendant: Although, I must say the plaintiff's claim is a very just one, I WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21.—Magistrates in atten- cannot pay him anything at present; I have no objection to pay £2 per month. This the plaintiff re-WILLIAM WENTWORTH (a tinplate worker,) was make a reasonable offer, the learned Judge ordered him to be committed to prison for fourteen days. fused to agree too, and the defendant refusing to

Public Amusements.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

A new drama of intense interest, by the author of the Haymakers, entitled the Grape Girl of Madrid, and Mary Blane, a melo-drama, in which Mr. H. Smith and his dogs Hofer and Bruin appear, form the chief attractions. the chief attractions at this theatre. The Grape Girl, from its intrinsic merit, and the plaudits nightly bestowed on its representation, promises fair to have a good run. The plot turns upon the jealeusly of John de Morisco, chief judge of the supreme council of Castile, who is the husband of Constanza. His rival in her affections was Paul of Toledo, who, through the villany of Isadore Braganza, was accused of piracy, and sentenced by John de Morisco to outlawry. Paul, however, braves innumerable dangers to gain an interview with his lover, in which he succeeds. Isidore, who self keeps guard. He is discovered asleep, and Constanza enters in a state of somnambulism. All that occurs after this is supposed to be dreamt by the jealous Spaniard. He taxes Constanza with her supposed perfidy, relates a tale of revenge perpetrated by the founder of his family, whose portrait decorates the apartment, and vows he would not believe her innocence if the spirit of his ancestor descended from the frame and proclaimed it. The spirit descends from the picture, and dooms him to murder three persons, whose deaths he would least or whether his name was affixed before or after it fold. The first victim is the carpenter who entombed or whether his name was amixed before or after to was read or signed. Wentworth was an apprentice to Mr. Perry, and he never knew that gentleman to deliver up any indentures.

Mr. Perry deposed, that the agreement was filled up in his handwriting, and was read over to was forget papers to be placed in his chest, which would enhibe the agreement way. In would subject him to a charge of treason, and for this and his other crimes he is doomed to be beheaded. The spirit makes its last appearance in the condemned cell of its victim, where the lesson is read, the story told. Constanza's innocence is asserted, and the moral condemns uncalled-for jealousy and revenge. In his agony Morisco declares it must all be a dream. "This to dispel it"-The dungeon disappears, and the first scene is again presented. All his victims are alive, he believes his wife's innocence, and L'aul is ordered to be liberated. Morisco is about to be arrested by his heir, Isidore, on the charge of treason, but the overheard the plot, and by her hand the villain falls. Magistrates present: Messrs. Leigh, Loxdale and Such is the brief outline of the plot, which is heightened by many interesting and laughable incidents. The piece is well got up, the characters dogs closed the evening's entertainments.

ROYAL POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION.

Every well wisher to the arts, science and manufacture of England, must be delighted on visiting this highly popular Institution, which abounds in endless articles of virtu and manufacture, affording to the eye of the visitor much attraction. The mind is also edified and instructed by the admirable lectures daily delivered. One of the most attractive is a lecture illustrative of the fiery ordeal, and the handling of red-hoto metals, delivered by Mr. Pepper, professor of chemistry to this institution. The professor treats the subject in a philosophic spirit; and after explaining, by numerous experiments, the science of the matter, carried out practically an imjestion of the form tically an imitation of the fiery ordeal. The lecturer's assistant having first his feet prepared, walked over five pieces of red-hot iron without injury; afterwards, Mr. Pepper showed the connexion of these curious results with the spherodical state of bodies, and after preparing his hands with sulphurious acid, kept in a liquid state by an admirable freezing apparatus, invented by Mr. Masters's, of Regent-street, he dipped his hands into boiling water, and afterwards into melted lead, with perfect safety. The appearance of fusible metals was also pointed out and explained by the learned professor, who said he had no doubt that this course had been frequently followed by conjurors when they pretended to swallow melted lead, &c.

REPRESENTATION OF POOLE.-A vacancy having

occurred in the representation of this borough, in consequence of the death of Mr. Robinson, the late member, two candidates are already in the field on the rival grounds of Protection and Free Trade. A gentleman, named Savage, has issued an address to the electors, dated from St. Leonard's, West Malling, Kent, in which, after announcing his firm attachment "to our happy constitution both in Church and State," and that neither party nor perwas not a tin plate worker, inasmuch as he did not sonal considerations shall ever induce him to consent to changes or modifications in any manner inconsistent with the principles on which it is founded (meaning thereby, we presume, that he objects to the admission of Jews into Parliament), and declaring that he is opposed to the endowment of the Roman Catholic clergy by the State, as well as to his foreman, without distinction of men, hired or any further concession to the Roman Catholics, he not hired, and by the evidence of Smith and Mr. avows himself an advocate for Protection to our Perry, an order was given that those who were not agriculturists and manufacturers, and for a proper watch, of the value of £10, the property of Thomas Loake, from his person. On the 15th inst. Police constable Re-ve, A 424, was on duty in plain own statement, that he himself has some pretentiations of the country. The constable Re-ve, A 424, was on duty in plain own statement, that he himself has some pretentiations to great skill as an amateur leave. It is a constable representation of the country. He own statement, that he himself has some pretentiations of the country. The property of Thomas and Irra property satisfied might leave. Whether the foreman had strictly obeyed his orders he knew not; but it was constable representations and manuacturers, and for a property satisfied might leave. Whether the foreman had strictly obeyed his orders he knew not; but it was constable representations of the country. He own statement, that he himself has some pretentiations of the country. It is a strictly obeyed at failure, and after expressing his great the representation of the country. 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He own statement of the taxation of the country of the c regret at the repeal of our Navigation Laws, to which, as might be expected, he ascribes in a great degree, our naval superiority, and slily hinting that under his watchful care the interests of Poole shall of a small order of one dozen of covers not suffi- not be overlooked, he concludes his highly characteristic address by assuring such of the electors as are determined to exercise the privileges of their franchise on free and independent principles-"for it is such constituents only that he desires to represent,"-that to be returned by them "would be to of proving to them, the superiority of reason over violence. We seek not to libel Mr. Perry, but we cided the case on the evidence before them. What im." The other candidate is Mr. Henry Danby Seymour, of Knowle house, near Shafte-bury, a gentleman who possesses large landed property in the county, and the address which he has issued stands out in remarkable contrast with that of his rival. "Sincerely attached to our Constitution," Mr. Seymour at once declares himself "in favour of complete civil and religious liberty, and of a gradual extension of the franchise—that every man who pays taxes may, as far as it is practicable, have a voice in their imposition." He rejoices that tree trade measures have been carried; he looks upon them as "a noble though temporary sacrifice on the part of the wealthier classes for the benefit of the labouring classes, and believes that the opposition to them will die away when their effect in increasing the comforts and d improving the of the mass of the people becomes more fully appreciated." The two great parties, therefore, have FRIDAY, AUGUST 16TH.—The plaintiff, who is a strange that the one, who is a large landed proprievery poor man, stated that he obtained a verdict tor in a Protectionist county, should come forward against the defendant on the 28th of last June, when professing himself a Free Trader, whilst the other, aware of the liberty that was being taken with his property, and he called "police" lustily. The officer said it was all right, that he was an officer, but the prosecutor suspecting, from his not being in uniform, that he was one of the gang, declined in the case is this:—Is Mr. Perry and his in uniform, that he was one of the gang, declined in the case is this:—Is Mr. Perry and his friends to be permitted to lord it at their own pecutiar whim over the welfare and clearly recognised in uniform, that he was one of the gang, declined in the case is this:—Is Mr. Perry and his decided in the case is the place of the section, when a decided in the case is the place of the place of the left of t the judge considering the plaintiff had been badly who addresses the electors from a distance, should putting the plaintiff to further expense and not spoken out in distinct terms and gone "the trouble in taking out a judgment summons. Plain-tiff now begged the judge to make out an imme-political questions at issue in the country. A FATALITY seems to attend the statues of the at once paid the amount into Court, he (the plain- American sculptor, Hiram Powers, It is only a few months since we had to announce the accident fendant was about to leave the country, and that which befel his "Eve" - wrecked at Carthagena his word was not to be taken. The plaintiff held in the vessel which was conveying it to America. A A public out-door meeting was held on Monday and Acquitted Wright.—Lockyer, one of the officers thinks, in legal bonds we last at Long Acres, Stafford-street, Walsal, which of the Westminster prison, proved six former constant the last of the westminster prison, proved six former c tained money from, leading them to suppose he Mr. Calhoun—said by the American papers to have would make their fortunes. Amongst the names cost the artist years of toil, and which had been was a young man at Leicester, named Gilbert, anxiously expected in his native country. On the whom he completely ruined; also a Mr. Charles 7th of April Mr. Power wrote from Florence that Billings, boarding-house keeper, 21, Finsburysquare, where he amused himself by commencing gratulated himself that it was not ready to

The Metropolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK .- The health of the inhabitants of London continues as good as it usually is. The deaths last week were 905, which is more by 31 than were registered in 905, which is more by 31 than were registered in previous week, but less than the average, after excluding the corresponding week of 1849 In that week 2.456 persons died in London, 240 of diarrhoea, and 1,272 of cholera. The deaths from cholera last week w-re five, from diarrahœa 118; of the latter number 105 were children under the age of 15, 4 adults under 60, and 9 old persons past the age of 60. The deaths from cholera in the five preceding weeks, including the last, were 13, 11, 15,8, and 5, so that the disease in the form it usually visited London in August is declining. The deaths from durrhea in the same weeks were 104, 136, 152, 139, and 118. Although the mortality of London is now below the average, that average is itself high. And it appears scarcely to be a natural state of things that, in ordinary times 905 persons whose career terminates in the week, only 155 pass the age of 60; that three hundred and eighteen end their course in the middle of life, and four hundred and thirty-two die in their way through childhood to youth. Yet the return gives this result. One hundred and twenty-nine of the deaths occurred in public institutions, namely 79 in workhouses, 4 in military and naval asylums, 39 in hospita's, 4 in Innatic asylums, 2 in military and naval hospitals, and 1 in prison. The proportion of deaths in public institutions is less than it has been: for from an earlier entury it was shown that about 1 in ten of the inhabitants of London died in the workhouses, 1 in 21 in the hospitals, 1 in 551 in prisons, 1 in 102 ir lun-tic asylums; and that I in 5 or 6 of the people die in a public institution of some kind or other. By the Greenwich observations the barometer was low last week; the wind was west or south-west; rain fell on Wednesday; on Saturday there was a thunderstorm; the mean temperature of the air was 57 deg. through the week, or 3.5 deg. below the average. The mean temperature of the Thames was 62.5 deg. The air was dry, the dew point having

been 48 deg. DRINKING BRANDY FOR A WAGER.-On Monday morning, about five, a young man on the establishment of Mr. Norcke, marble dealer, of King William-street, Charing-cross, died, under the following circumstances:-It appears that the deceased on Su day night agreed with some commanions, for a trifling wager, to drink a pint of brandy and then walk to London-bridge. It is believed that he accomplished the wager, and was then conveyed home, where he remained in a state of stupor till the hour above-mentioned when he died. On Tuesday an inquest was held on the body, by Mr. Langham, in the board room of the St. Martin's Workhouse, when the following verdict was returned:-" Death from apoplexy by drinking an enormous quantity of brandy;" and the coroner reprimanded Dry, hoping the death of his friend would be a caution to him in

DEATH IN A POLICE STATION .- On Monday an inquest was held by Mr. W. Payne, at the Crown Tavern Redcross-street, Cripplegate, on the body of Ambrose Burrows, aged thirty-six, an undertaker, who ried in the Moor-lane police-station. The deceased, on Saturday last, was locked up in the Bishopsgate police station, on a charge of stealing a piece of mahogany from the premises of Mr. Windsor, to Moor-lane station in the course of the evening, where he became very unwell, and he died on Sunday causes but the precise cause he could not undertake to state without an examination of the body. After hearing the police, whose conduct was exemplary, the jury "turned a verdict of " Natural death.

INTEMPERANCE AND SUICIDE.-On Sunday afternoon, between five and six o'clock, a party of labouring men and their wives, all more or less intoxicated. were returning from Battersea, where they had been pending the afterno n. when, off the Houses of Par liament, a Mrs. Shadbrook, residing at No. 10, Queen's Head-passage. Charles-street. Drury-lane. who had conceived that an improper intimacy had taken place between a female of the party and her husband, in a frenzy of jealousy suddenly threw her-self overboard Mr. Shadbrook, though unable to

Suicide of a Patient in the London Hospital.

-On Tuesday an inquest was held at the London Hospital, before Mr. W. Baker, jun., on the body of Thomas Beckley, aged thirty-nine. The deceased was admit ed an in-patient of the above institution on the 20th inst., on account of dyspepia, and he laboured under a delusion that he was about to die. On Friday, while the patients in the ward were having their dinners, the deceased took the opportunity occasioned by the momentary absence of the nurse, to get out of bed and inflicted an extensive wound in his throat with a common table knife. An alarm was instantly given, and one of the patients succeeded in wresting the knie out of his hands, on which the unfortunate man made an attempt to tear the wound complishing his purpose by the timely arrival of the nu: se, who threw him on the bed and held his hands until the arrival of he surgeon. The wound was, how ver, so serious that he died from its effects on the f llowing day. Verdict, "Temporary insanity."
SUPPOSED DEATH OF A MISER FROM STARVATION. On Tuesday afternoon Mr W. Baker, jun held an food, he has been known to go without any for days morning the drop and scaffold were fully prepared, plainant might have acted improperly, it did not of "Accidentally drowned" was recorded.

ing in Butterfield-street, Pimlico, lost his life. He was engaged in taking down an old sun-blind over the occasion. The hangman several times made his the shop window of Mr. Fenn, cheesemonger, when his foot slipped, and he fell backwards, his head coming in contact with the kerbstone, which fractured the top of his skull. His death was instan-

Death from Lock Jaw.—On Wednesday night
Mr. Langham, deputy coroner, held an inquest at
the Plough Tavern, Carey-street, Lincoln's-inqfields, on the body of Richard Wilmot, aged thirtyseven, a stableman, living at 19, Shire-lane, who
seven, a stableman in prayer.

Seven definite the value of the watch might be
seven definite to commissioner of the
shout £1,500. Mr. Thornely and snother master tailor
lock (the fire having been speedily exlive development. The disposation of the stock (t deceased, who was in a good state of health, received a puncture in one of his toes, through a rusty nail penetrating his shoe. The wound festered, and tunately, from some cause or other, Forbes tell a few days afterwards he went to King's College tunately, from some cause or other, Forbes tell Hospital, where he had it lanced; the wound the crowd who had not been entirely quiet during

DON AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. - On Tuesday, previous to, and during the time occupied in her after he (Sheran) heard Miller call out to him, the Liverpool police. The plan is, that on the corn Majesty's departure, the swell mob were busily engaged in levying contributions on those persons who had assembled to witness the departure of the apparently in a fit. Some men who saw the transaction of the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight to the sack in which the grain is concounterweight. royal party. The principal scene of their avocations tion ran up, and pronounced the woman dead, but tained. Thus an overweight is obtained in each was on the outside of the gates, where several complained to the police of being minus their purses tressed. The men procured a handbarrow, and grain is thrown into bulk, the dishonest warehoused and handkerchiefs; and a poor woman who was placing the woman upon it corried has to the police of being minus their purses tressed. and handkerchiefs; and a poor woman who was placing the woman upon it, carried her to the Railgoing to pay an instalment into the County Court way Tayern. It was soon corrections to the Railgoing to pay an instalment into the County Court way Tayern. It was soon corrections to the Railgoing to pay an instalment into the County Court way Tavern. It was soon perceptible that she was number of sacks, leaving the merchant to whom it had been posted entirely out off with its contents over dead and the husband week that she was was not the only place where these depredations terms with each other. At the station-house Miller the service of Covas and Co., were brought before were committed, for, notwithstanding the precautions taken by the railway officials, some of the struck at him with one of the chairs. The inquest a man named blackburn, who keeps a warehouse gang appears to have been extremely active even in immediate proximity with royalty, as one of the clerks belonging to the secretary's office was deprived of a gold watch and chain in the station yard. Iwo of the gang were captured by the police, who found on one of them a purse containing eleven or twelve sovereigns. ...

is in Holloway-lane, Hornsey-road, in the centre of trial. poor and wretched population.

CITY OF LONDON REGISTRATION OF VOTERS .-Mr. Thomas Young M'Christie, the revising barrister, has appointed Monday, the 16th of September, for members to serve in parliament for the City of

of an eminent banking-house absented himself from ast, when, on examination, his previous day's clearug was found to be £5,000 deficient.

The Provinces.

SUPERSTITION IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. A case came on for hearing last week before the magistrates at the Town-hall, Axbridge, which disclosed the existence of a superstition which in these days is really marvellous. A woman named Hester Cooper summoned Ann Jefferies, the wife of a small farmer, for assaulting her; and it appeared from the evidence that the complainant having in the neighbourhood the reputation of being an old witch, the defendant, who was under the delusion that she had been bewitched by her, forced her way into her house, threw her down, severely maltreated her, and with a sharp instrument punctured her hand till the blood flawed with sufficient copiousness to enable her to sprinkle her body with it, as a means of dispelling the charm. Bishopsgate-street, where he worked. He was taken The defendant insisted that the complainant had 'overpowered" and "hag-ridden" her, and that she was justified in the course she took to relieve about eleven o'clock. Mr. Simpson. surgeon, said herself of the "hag-spell." The magistrates told her had no doubt the deceased died from natural her if she did not compromise the matter, they would send her to gaol, and an arrangement was come to.

> had got a situation in which he had been one week, mitted for trial at the Liverpool winter assizes. and earned 10s. 6d.; that he received that amount, and an additional shilling, which he borrowed from William Chadwick for the murder of Tunnicliff, ad- FATAL ACCIDENT.—An accident of a shocking Dees, who, it will be remembered, was an important Burslem. They were taken before B. P. Broade, of his danger, but the poor fellow, on getting up, did go, and there he found his wife and a Mrs. Substitution of the affair will browned at Eastham.—The two brothers, John Wheatley drinking together, Dees being also one of take place at Stafford he awoke his son, and gave an alarm. As illustra-

ing an upper window. On entering they discovered office of hangman. Murdock, of Glasgow, the exe- be looked upon as belonging to the society, and as it the two great theological champions will be revived. the deceased on the bed, quite dead The only food cutioner of Mark Shetwood on the Town Moor, of was not denied that the complainant had abstracted The Bishop has urged upon the churchwardens of was not denied that the complainant had abstracted The Bishop has urged upon the churchwardens of the necessity of informing him of authorities to reject his offered services; he has complainant had, in point of law, been guilty of em-character in a court of law, a short hand writer in dinary.—Dumfries Ilerald. been several days in this neighbourhood, and only bezzlement, and must therefore order the defendants London has been engaged to attend at Brampford dis ppeared on Howard, of York, being retained for to reinstate him. appearance on the platform; and was received with of the Gravesend bench of magistrates last week, preached by the rev. gentleman on reading himself shouts of derision or disapprobation. This indivi- Mr. Essex, pawnbroker of the town, applied to them into the benefice, a ceremony which is expected to dual is about 74 years of age. The throng thickened for advice under the following circumstances. Mr. take place on the last Sunday in October. taneous, and the body was taken to Marylebone hour from that time a vast mass of human beings Patrick O'Connor by the Mannings, a man who gave A serious accident occurred on the 23rd inst. to the had congregated. Males seemed to preponderate the name of Brown, pledged to him a gold watch for considerably over females, but we were unable to £2. Some months after the conviction of the Man-Lady Sarah Hay Williams, of Bodelwyddan, another gation took place on Wednesday before Mr. Payne, the City coroner, at Guy's Hospital, on the body of William King, aged seventeen, who died of lock jaw with exactness in what proportion. Jokes, william King, aged seventeen, who died of lock jaw seemed in good humour and high animal spirits. 38 pledged as the property of the mardered men. Mr. Essex) received a letter from a solicitor in London claiming the watch so Su mer-hill, the horses suddenly became restive, under the following melancholy circumstances. The if they were out for a holiday and a little cheap exseemed in good humour and high animal spirits, as pledged, as the property of the murdered man. Mr. and the pole broke, so that they became unmanageunder the following melancholy circumstances. The deceased was in the employ of Messrs. Miller, the extensive horse hair and flock manufacturers, in Lant-street, Borough. On Thursday week he was engaged in rolling some horse hair, but having put Indise, excitement, and chouting greatly increased. too much into the machine, some portion of it got back, when three of his fingers were pulled in between the cogs of the wheel. Having called out loudly, the engine was stopped, and the three fingers were apparently hanging to the hand by a bit of skin. He was attended by a surgeon until last of skin. He was attended by a surgeon until last of succession of the struck eight, shouts and chouting greatly increased. As the clock struck eight, shouts and whistling arose, with cries of "Hats off," succeeded by a hush of elapsed, again rose into clamour. Silence was then partially restored by the entrance of R. Dodds, Esq., of the Late Mr. Patrick O'Connor, an immediate delivery of the article in question, on the payment to him of the L2 and the interest. A gentleman present said that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, brother to the murdered man. had administered as next of kin, and that remanded by the Liverpool bench on a charge of con-

Hospital, where he had it lauced; the would healed, but on Monday he was seized with symptoms of lock jaw, and on the following day he was removed to the hospital, where he expired. Verdict, "Died from tetanus, produced by a puncture from a rusty nail."

the crowd, who had not been entirely quick during the whole of the awful ceremony, uttered a furious and almost unanimous yell of execration. He was then again let down with a jerk, and hastily drawn up, and after a minute, the body of the unfortunate up, and after a minute, and after a minute, and after a minute, and after a minute Fires.—On Sunday a fire broke out, at a quarter usual time, many of the multitude remaining upon nandes went to a distance to reside for a time. Slanman was lifeless. It remained suspended for the past six o'clock, in the patent desiccating works, 10, the ground, but the greater portion of them appeared derous reports speedily followed upon the announce-Osborne-street, Whitechapel. When discovered, the wood casing in the bolting department, as well as the roof, were found in flames. The engines of the London Brivade promotive attended, and the fire London Brivade promotive attended and the fire London Brivade promotive attendance promotive atte

said he should not have hit his wife but that she the magistrates for this dishonest practice, and also was afterwards adjourned in order to allow time for in Frederick-street, which, it has transpired, has making a post mortem examination of the body, been a depot for merchandise obtained by this and An inquest was held on Tuesday last, when Mr. other dishonest methods.

produced a considerable panic, particularly among three o'clock, an extensive and alarming fire broke the depositors; but we have reason to hope that out at the end of St. John's Farmyard, adjoining such alarm, although not without foundation, may the town of Wallingford, Berks; and as there was

CHARGE OF FORGERY AGAINST A SOLICITOR.her late husband, who was a Glasgow merchant, and attributed by some to be the act of an incendiary, THE SWINSCOE MURDER. - Since the conviction of with embezzlement, and was remanded.

gers were apparently hanging to the hand by a bit of skin. He was attended by a surgeon until last Saturday, when it was thought desirable to remove him to the hospital. On Sunday, however, tetanus, or lock jaw, set in, of which he died the same night. Since the sad occurrence Messrs. Miller have had the cog wheel covered over to prevent future accidents. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental" death."

Dray From Lock Jaw.—On Wednesday night

The same were immediately followed by the came Patrick Forbes. On case might that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, prother to the multiple that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor to kind the solicitur alluded to by Mr. Essex was, as he spiracy to defraud the Royal Insurance Company, not the mandading that the solicitural that the solicitural that the solicitural that the solicitural that the Rev. Mr. O'Connor to the multiple that the Royal Insurance Company, not the called to by Mr. Essex was, as he spiracy to defraud the Royal Insurance Company, not so much as the substance of a single resolution that the result of the deliberations PENANCE AT WAKEFIELD .- On Sunday the town of

Wakefield was the scene of the utmost excitement, in consequence of that being the day fixed by the Eccle bodies of two convicts, named Jeremiah Collins The Marquis of V

engineers' workshops and stores were burned out, cart about two miles on the road out of Gloucester, Horner's family the crowd dispersed. There was a forwarded to the proper authorities.—Rochester of cold and damp weather. There are some few bad

Robberies at the Euston Terminus of the Lon- was loitering behind, and with an oath said he would men plundering the importers of grain, &c., has "hit her a clout on the head.? In a minute or two just come to light through the instrumentality of just come to light through the instrumentality of Miller could not believe it, and appeared much dis-tressed. The men proposed a handle much dis-tressed. The men proposed a handle much dis-sack of merchandise weighed, and thus, when the

Hicks surgeon, who had made a post mortem examination of the body, proved that death had been caused young men, named William and Nathaniel Brown, that the memorial has been forwarded by Sir Clausestern having specific to the state of the body, proved that death had been caused young men, named William and Nathaniel Brown, that the memorial has been forwarded by Sir Clausestern having specific to the state of the stat by disease of the heart, acted upon by the blow in- who reside in Gloucester, having spent the day at that the memorial has been forwarded by Sir G. purchaser of that pass-book that all he should reflicted by the prisoner, or by some strong excitement. Stroud, were returning home in the evening in a Grey to the Board of Ordnance, who have ordered a ceive from the fund would be £1, with legal in-NEW RAGGED SCHOOL AT HOLLOWAY. — On Wednesday the ceremony of laying the foundation stone
of the new Ragged School at Holloway was per
Poisoning AT Paulersbury.—Last week App.

Strond, were returning nome in the evening in a light spring cart, accompanied by their mother, slampter against John Miller."

Poisoning AT Paulersbury.—Last week App. light spring eart, accompanied by their mother, colonel of engineers to proceed to Liverpool, in terest thereon, to be computed from the time of stepfather, and a female friend, when Nathaniel, order to report on the construction of the buildings, the purchase. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.) The Poisoning at Paulersbury,—Last week Ann wishing to take the reins from his brother, who was formed by Mr. H. Pownall, the chairman of the Pell was examined before the county bench at Tow-driving, a struggle ensued between them, and the Middlesex magistrates, in the presence of a large cestor, on the charge of poisoning two of her children, horse stumbling, both of them jumped out of the number of spectators. The site fixed for the school Sarah Ann and Frederick Pell, and committed for cart. The struggle was then renewed—blows were struck-both of the brothers fell to the ground. DEATH FROM FALLING FROM A CLIFF.—A few and on their rising Willian rushed on Nathaniel on going into the parlour at the tack of the shop, on which to commence his registration of voters over and was killed on the spot. The body, when the stepfather the poor fellow was removed to the whence it escaped, he mounted a table and tried; excited suspicions of a defalcation in his accounts, immediately taken into custody. A magistrate afexamination into the state of the affairs generally, dying man, but there appears to be great doubt by during the progress of which inquiry the business of which of the brothers the first blow was struck.

The bank is of course suspended. This has naturally bestructive Fire.—On Monday afternoon about DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- On Monday afternoon, about

> prove to have greatly magnified the actual evil.—
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> a strong westerly wind blowing at the time, the whole of the farm buildings and ricks were in an incredibly short time in a blaze. The place was On Monday Mr. H. Blackhurst, solicitor, of Preston, soon approached by crowds of the inhabitants, who who was remanded on the 21st inst. upon a charge of gazed with consternation on the sad scene, while having forged a codicil to the will of his late wife, the flames were raging furiously. By the prompt was brought up at the Town-hall, Preston, for further examination.—John Thompson, of Hoghton Lane, near Blackburn, deposed to having had a conversation with ers. Blackhurst a short time previous veral ricks of corn and hay were entirely conto her death, when she told him that she had left the sumed. When the conflagration was extinguished interest of her landed estate to her husband; £30 a nothing remained in the farmyard but a heap of ear to her sister, Mrs. Webster; and 10s, a week to Mary Thompson. She also added, that after the Mary Thompson. She also added, that after the payment of a few legacies, her personal estate would William Shaw Clarke, also caught fire several go to Glasgow. - Mary Ann Kerr Miller, of Glasgow, times, and it was not extinguished until the dwellsaid she had been introduced to Mrs. Blackhurst a ing had sustained considerable damage. The greenfew weeks previous to her death. Mrs. Blackhurst house and valuable collection of plants and flowers told her that she had inherited her property through were destroyed. The cause of the fire, which is

his employer; that he gave 9s. to his wife to lay out ditional evidence has been procured of a nature to character occurred on Tuesday in the neighbourin provisions for the family, and kept 2s. 6d., with confirm his statement, that his wife was the active hood of Bristol. A man had been engaged to do dren's shoes. The wife, he stated, went out on the mother, was accessory to it. On the 22nd inst. Ann at the place earlier than the appointed hour, he

Wheatley drinking together, Dees being also one of the party; that the money which he had worked for, and intended for his family, was thus consumed, and liner, named Chapman, obtained a verdict against liner, named Chapman, obtained a verdict against liner, named Chapman, obtained a verdict against look, particulars of which accident appeared in our columns at the time, have been found at last. A gan yesterday, and was brought to Portpatrick and sold his hay, he cut some of his oats, which he housed and holds against the landlord. To morrow the proposes, we understand, to cut and house the ting his character, it may be stated that a day or two Petty Sessions, an information was heard at the ina single gentleman, and of very eccentric names, had never resided by himself at No. 4, Stamford-grove, for upwards of twenty years, and although he was possessed
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Speke church, with a view to supply a verbatim re-THE MANNINGS AND THEIR VICTIM —At a sitting port of Mr. Gorham's sermons, especially those

CONFESSION OF A CONVICT. — On the 23d inst., siastical Court of Richmond, for the performance of and Alexander Worrall, who died at the convict espenance in the parish church of Wakefield, by Mr. Joseph Horner, senior, corn merchant and miller, a highly esteemed inhabitant of that town. Some transported for seven years at the Central Criminal League have published the wears of the convergence of the con months since Miss Fernandes, whose brother is lessel Court, but in consequence of his continued illness, of the Wakefield Stoke Mills, was receiving the ad- had received a free pardon; his friends were comof the Wakeneld Stoke Mills, was receiving the addresses of a respectable merchant of the town, but the
match was rather abruptly broken off, and Miss Ferto receive him, and he was therefore suffered to
to the legality of their proceedings, and states that,

hydraulic engineers and plumbers, in Markwith-terrace, Commercial-road, Limehouse. The mo-discovery was made messengers were sent. They remained there in procession, and returned to Mr. Horner's resi-heard by a person present, who was a witness against the blight is extending, although slowly, and as the mass the assizes. The deceased solemnly as-vet to no serious amount of the procession and returned to Mr. Horner's resi-them at the assizes. The deceased solemnly as-vet to no serious amount of the procession and returned to Mr. Horner's resi-them at the assizes. ment the discovery was made messengers were sent for the engines, but they were unable to obtain the mastery over the flames until the plumbers' and engineers' workshops and stores were burned out.

THE GUNPOWDER MAGAZINES AT WALLASEY .- The commissioners at Wallasey, in their memorial to hension as to the safety of the bulk of the crop. It Sir G. Grey, have made out a strong case for the removal of the gunpowder magazines to Hilbre Island, looked after in the markets. The potatoes now in or some other more remote or isolated district. It consumption are as fine in quality as in any year appears that the amount of powder kept in deposits within my recollection. by the various lessees is about 16,000 barrels, or between 700 and 800 tons; and that on an average weekly. Traffic in so explosive a commodity has ensuing month, for Crom Castle, the seat of the been too long permitted on the shores of the Mersey, Earl of Erne, when it is expected that he will proand in the immediate vicinity of a large number of cood to the Giant's Causeway, and to the residence the residences and of the summer resort of the mer- of the Marquis of Londonderry, near Glenarus. His chants of Liverpool and their families. If we may arrival in Belfast is expected to take place on had her pocket entirely cut off, with its contents, quite dead, and the husband was thereupon taken into amounting to two and twenty shillings; and three pocket entirely cut off, with its contents, quite dead, and the husband was thereupon taken into judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on amounting to two and twenty shillings; and the husband was thereupon taken into judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on was warehoused his full weight of commodity, but, judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on was warehoused his full weight of commodity, but, judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on was warehoused his full weight of commodity, but, judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on was warehoused his full weight of commodity, but, judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on was warehoused his full weight of commodity, but, judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on was warehoused his full weight of commodity, but, judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected to take place on was warehoused his full weight of commodity, but, judge from the melancholy results of recorded expected expected to take place on the melancholy results of recorded expected expected expected to take place on amount above. The cut of the latter is the place of suct of the latter is the melancholy results of recorded expected expecte to the magazines at Wallasey; whilst it is more depositors of the Cuffee street Savings Bank, when than probable that the shipping and property on the Liverpool side would suffer materially. We trust, therefore, that after the representations which have been made to government, no delay will take in proportion to the sums which they had thus place in the removal of this dangerous store from given. The Lord Mayor said he knew an instance colonel of engineers to proceed to Liverpool, in large quantities of gunpowder.

ANOTHER GAS EXPLOSION.—A few nights since a young man in the employ of Messrs. Whettley and Roberts, woollendrapers, of Eastgate-row, Chester, that the sub-sheriff proceeded with a party of police, days since Mrs. Thomas, a widow, residing at Mar- with an open knife and inflicted upon him three discovered that there was an escape of gas in the perary, and evicted forty persons for non-payment cross, near Bridgend, South Wales, was walking dreadful wounds, one of which, in the abdomen, is place. He procured a light, and found the taps of rent. along the edge of the cliff, when she accidentally fell pronounced to be mortal. With the assistance of were turned off; but being anxious to know from found, presented a dreadfully mangled appearance. next toll-house, and surgical aid was speedily pro-Poole Savings Bank.—Circumstances atten- curred, but the case was found to be hopeless. The of the candelier, the gas ignited and blew him off band's absence in search of work she was brutally EXTENSIVE EMBEZZIEMENT.—The clearing clerk dant on the decease of the late actuary having unfortunate brother who had inflicted the blows was the table. As soon as he could recover himsely he murdered with a hatchet by a man named Quinran into the cellar, and turned the gas off at the brian, whom she recovered sufficient strength to business in Lombard-street on Saturday morning the trustees and managers have instituted a rigorous terwards attended to take the deposition of the meter. All the injury he received, was in having the skin burnt off one side of his face and part of his hair. By the force of the explosion the back and one of the side walls of the house are separated about two inches from the building, and the parlour windows shivered to atoms. As accidents of this description are of common occurrence, persons should observe the caution, where there is an escape of gas, of not, under any circumstances, taking a light for the purpose of ascertaining from whence it proceeds. The only safe course is to turn the gas off at the main, and throw open the windows and doors, so as to create a through current of air. until the gas becomes so diluted as to be harmle-s. Coal gas, mixed with twelve portions of atmospheric air only, is one of the most explosive agents known.

Scotland.

swim, leaped in to save his wife; the unfortunate woman, however, who was very drunk, was not seen to rese again, and her husband was with difficulty drawed into the boat. The body was not re
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party in the murder, and that Ann Tunnicliff, her some work at a hayrick, at Bedminster, and arriving away, has taken charge of whatever has come hay would fit better in his pocket than in that of the morning of the day the murder was committed to lay out the money, and some time in the afternoon Mrs. on the money, and some time in the afternoon Mrs. hended at the house of Tunnicliff's husband, near hand warned him had warned him and warned him hales of checked, striped, and plain calicoes have right ready auxiliaries, who probably worked the witness on the trial. came to his house, and said a person wanted him at a public-house in the neighborhood like at first refused to go hut ultimately like a sepsiderable number of cars

extent as to deprive him of all knowledge of what and "rosettes" used during the election for man named Parr, chief mate of the Rival, Liverpool early this morning, when it was interred in the housed and holds against the landlord. To morrow and Runcorn craft, discovered a body floating off churchyard. The body was dressed in dark green he proposes, we understand, to cut and house the CURIOUS CASE AFFECTING A MEMBER OF A BENEFIT Society.- At a recent meeting of the Ilford
last. The body, which proved to be that of one of
trousers underneath, flannel shirt, and stripped course be seized for turning it into cash as well as Threaday avernoon are w. Daker, jun. near an inquest at the Swan Tavern, Upper Clapton, on the body of Benjamin Augustus Wallis, aged fifty, a gentleman of independent property, residing at Stamford-grove, Upper Capton, who was supposed to ford-grove, Upper Capton, who was supposed to gentleman and of very eccentric habits, had been at found and on zetting her into the house he threw in ford-grove, a seaman, who as single gentleman and of very eccentric habits, had been at found and on zetting her into the house he threw in ford-grove, a seaman, who as single gentleman and of very eccentric habits, had been at found and on zetting her into the house he threw in ford-grove, a seaman, who as single gentleman and of very eccentric habits, had been at found at the important and stream of a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house, where he had gone to seek her at a public-house of a pers in named William Mumford, against the stewards of a Friendly Society at Dagenham, for body of the other brother opposite the souff mills, have the head of the into deadhouse. On the low in the deadhouse. On have died from starvation. The deceased, who was a single gentleman, and of very eccentric habits, had her home, and on getting her into the house he threw feast been seen to secret a portion of the eatables on was on board the boat when she capsized, was premouth, who have been at Portpatrick examining the when the law prohibits the Lombard-street aristomouth, who have been at Portpatrick examining the when the law prohibits the Lombard-street aristomouth, who have been at Portpatrick examining the when the law prohibits the Lombard-street aristomouth, who have been at Portpatrick examining the when the law prohibits the Lombard-street aristomouth, who have been at Portpatrick examining the when the law prohibits the Lombard-street aristomouth, who have been at Portpatrick examining the when the law prohibits the Lombard-street aristomouth, who have been at Portpatrick examining the when the law prohibits the Lombard-street aristomouth, who have been at Portpatrick examining the when the law prohibits the Lombard-street aristomouth arise from reactions are proposed that the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the seized ner by the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, but naving at the management of the club fitteen years, bu

food, he has been known to go without any for days together. He had not been seen about since last Friday week, as d the parties in the adjoining house becoming alarmed at not hearing or seeing anything of him for nuwards of a week. on Saturday evening of him for nuwards of a week. on Saturday evening of him for nuwards of a week. on Saturday evening of him for nuwards of a week. on Saturday evening of him for nuwards of a week. On Saturday evening of him for nuwards of him for nuwards of him for nuwards of him for nuwards of him for numards o of him for upwards of a week, on Saturday evening the railings which surrounded the scaffold. Several the other hand, for the defendants, it was contended in the Arches Court, it is pretty certain that, before The Glasgow Courier says:—"A few weeks will land usury brings death on thousands and tens of Isst an entrance was effected into the house, by forclast an entrance was effected into the name was effected into the house, by forclast an entrance was effected into the house, by forclast an entrance was effected into the house, by forclast an entrance was effected into the found in the house was a small quantity of pudding, and a dried crust, tied up in a handkerchief. The jury returned a verdict of "Natural death."

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The Bishop nas urged upon the enurchwardens of the most unsuccessful one a portion of them, he had, within the meaning of the Brampford Speke, the necessity of informing him of upon record. Since the month of March, when the property of the club, and they any statement that may be made by Mr. Gorham on salmon killed betwixt Glasgow and the mouth of the river. Such a fact as that is quite extraor. fessional incapacity at Morpeth, wisely induced the sion of the magistrates was, they did not consider the lage churchwardens might not be of a very weighty the river." Such a fact as that is quite extraor-

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SYMPTOMS OF IMPROVEMENT.—The Ennistymon the stock. board of guardians, at their last meeting, came to a

resolution to the effect that half the number at preout-door relief be totally discontinued. devotes four mortal columns of small type to the feetly silent on the course of the proceedings. at Thurles the previous day with great pomp and eclât. There is, however, nothing noticeable in the whole affair; and it may be assumed from the fact mob, calling themselves William Saunders, John respective quarters that the public will be left in the mitted for trial for some depredations committed business in hand. Indeed, it is now surmised that autumn excursion to Ireland.

death on Thursday of Mr. R. Farrell, Q.C., another lucrative ap; ointment, that of Commissioner of the lucrative ap; ointment, that of Commissioner of the Tuesday at the meeting of the Dublin Corporation Insolvent Court, is placed at the disposal of governwhich exceeded in violence and excitement even the onerous duties. Mr. Farrell was one of the benchers of the Queen's Inns, to which office he was elected

The Marquis of Waterford has liberally made a considerable reduction of the rents on his estates at THE TENANT LEAGUE.—The council of the Tenant

League have published the weekly report of their proceedings, including a public address on the subremain at the establishment. Worrall, a man named after mature deliberation, they have resolved to take Jackson, and two other men, were sentenced to transportation at the Liverpool Assizes for a bur-

accounts amongst the reports received to-day, but even still I can see no ground whatever for appreis a very good sign that Indian corn is not much

THE LORD LIEUTENANT. - It is now generally understood that the Lord Lieutenant will leave the receipts and deliveries are about 2,000 barrels Dublin for the north on Monday the 9th of the

> alive, or to his heirs, in the event of his having ceased to exist. ANOTHER EVICTION.—The Nenagh Guardian states

> on the 15th inst., to the lands of Clonoulty, in Tip-

A BARBAROUS MURDER was committed last week in Clare, the victim being the wife of a labouring man of the most wretched class. During her husidentify in the presence of several persons before

expiring.
THE HERRING FISHERY.—The Galway fishermen have been favoured with several abundant takes of herrings of late. On Saturday morning last the boats returned so laden with fish after the night, that the herrings were sold for five shillings a

PROGRESS OF EMIGRATION.—At no period did the tide of emigration run higher than at the present moment. Considering the vast decrease of the population from that and other causes during the last five years, it is really wonderful to see such numbers departing day by day from all parts of the country. Waterford is the chief port resorted to by the emigrants from the counties of Waterford, Limerick, Wexford, and Tipperary. The steamers between that city and Liverpool are almost daily crowded, and a considerable portion of the emigrants are of the better class of farmers from the county of Weyford Loss of a Clyde Ship and all her Crew.—On of Wexford, where the rural population have been Thursday, the 22nd inst., we received intelligence remarkable for their peaceable and industrious of a vessel, belonging to the Clyde, having gone to habits. From Dublin great numbers are still tak-pieces on the west-end of the island of Coll. We ing their departure for America, chiefly farmers have been unable to learn the vessels name, but the particulars brought to town by a person from the and Westmeath, many farmers having abandoned neighbourhood of the shipwreck, may be relied on their holdings and sold off their crops and effects, that she intended it to go again to Glasgow, to endow has not yet been satisfactorily ascertained. The a school. She said she had made a will to that effect property destroyed is of a heavy amount, but, fortu-last, the vessel, a barque, was observed by several legal proceedings for the enforcement of rent. In Execution of Patrick Fordes, who was convicted at the last assizes at Newcastle for the brutal murder of his wife, was executed on Saturday morning last. The drop was erected outside the north wall of the gaol, facing than in front of the prison. It was market-day, and than in front of the prison. It was market-day, and an immense concourse was assembled. A few minutes

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Execution of Patrick Fordes, who was convicted at the last leaving Mr. Blackhurst £2,000. Mrs. Bl an immense concourse was assembled. A few minutes after eight the mournful procession was seen emerging from the gaol. Forbes seemed to be suffering great agony, and as he ascended the drop a thrill of horser ran through the crowd. Howard the York and horror ran through the crowd. Howard, the York hangman, officiated. The convict was allowed a few hangman, officiated. The convict was allowed a few of justice, but to defeat the codecil.—The hench then himself into the custody of the police, stating that angles with the coast. The moment she struck, hang of the northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern emigrants have determined to settle as formage in Canada but the greater northern e minutes in prayer. The authorities then withdrew, retired, and after a consultation of about half-an-hour he had defrauded the parish of Maldon. He was her masts all went overboard with the shock, and to settle as farmers in Canada, but the greater portion of the line o

tution of Saturday thus reports progress:-" The crop-carriers are taking advantage of the legislaashore. Her papers have also come ashore, but our yet heard of in this county occurred on Sunday last harra took it into his head (tenants now-a-days are the carrying it off a considerable number of cars
The Wreck of the Orion.—Our correspondent were willingly furnished by obliging friends, who,

tions have been completed, or nearly so.-August would bring social injury on the land aristocrats monious habits, and sconer than give a fair price for Further Particulars.—About five on Saturday that that power was given; and although the competence of the man to act as boatman. A verdict floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious for the society floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious for the society floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon, for salmon crasts, "We have protected you from the usurious floods, but they don't bring up salmon floods floo

announced the rent for the week to by £6 6s. 2d. DONNYBROOK FAIR.—This celebrated fair commenced on Monday, and on no occasion, for many years, did the green of Donnybrook exhibit such a display of tents, standings, and show booths. A Representation of Clare. — According to the Limerick Examiner, Mr. John D. Fitzgerald, Queen's kind exhibited at former fairs—the greater part Counsel, is canvassing the electors of the county of being remarkable for decided improvement in Clare, in anticipation of the resignation of Major breeding, and cleanliness of condition. Mountain sheep from Wicklow formed the principal portion of

THE CATHOLIC SYNOD .- It is expected that if the Synod now sitting at Thurles comes to any decision sent receiving relief should be struck off, and that on questions of much general interest, the result THE SYNOD.—The Freeman of Friday morning by no means certain, and, as yet, conjecture is per-Out-door relief has been discontinued in all the unions of the County of Clare.

immediately after their arrival here, on the usual

The complaint of a want of sufficient labourers to save the harvest, is now becoming very general throughout Ireland. Labourers cannot be procured in some districts of the country for any

months ago. It appears that one of those who then took a leading part in the election of a pseudo lord mayor in opposition to Mr. Reynolds was Alderman Rooney, who has since that time occupied a very unenviable position in point of popularity. At some recent ward meetings the Lord Mayor (Mr. Reynolds) took occasion to comment in severe terms, on the conduct of Alderman Rooney, on the occasion referred to ; and, as far as the public could judge, the worthy alderman intended by his conduct on Tuesday to show how much he resented the language directed against him by the Lord Mayor. In the course of the proceedings he accordingly addressed the chair offensively, and refused to retract the word seep and in the luting department, as well as the roof seep and in the seep and in the seep and in the seep and in the least penalty of the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the London Brigade promptly the medical damage was concerned in the last penalty of the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the was excluded upon for his authority he could not give it. Upon being called upon for his authority he could not concern the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted was carried out, appears to be accounted for by the law was carried out, appears to be accounted the law was carried out, appears to be accounted the law was carried out, appears to be accounted the law was carried out, appears to be accounted the law was carried out, appears to be accounted the law was carried out, appears to be accounted the law was carried out, appears to be accounted to be present the law was carried out, appears to be accounted the law was carried out, appears to be accounted the law was carried out, appears to the count of the law was carried out, appears to the count of the law was carried out, appears to his expressions until he was entreated to do so by

Alderman Rooney: I have only to say, sir, this-Lord Mayor: You are to address me as Lord Mayor: You address me as along Mayor: You shall not address me as a long Mayor. Alderman Rooney: Is and I tell you that that agreed from Kutajah, under date July 20, viz., that the language of the wealthy Duke of Price, on the 6th of Octor, 1773, and was consequently in his 77th year. In explanation, and I say this, that the language was at the head of the Orleans branch of the police.—Alderman Rooney: Send out for the police.—Alderman Rooney: I current of the the bodyguard.—Mr. Nugent: I entreat of grandson's great grandson. Philippe, the first of the police.—Alderman Rooney: I current of the Price of a sinister of the place of the the Tuileries, the restoring of Pontainbleau and its dependencies, the conversion of the Palace of Versalles into an histerical museum, and works at the place of the very sold from Kutajah, under date July 20, viz., that the language of the was born in the city of Paris, on the 6th of Octor of Common of the Palace of Versalles into an histerical museum, and works at the head of the Orleans, and of the poperty of one divided intention of the Palace of Versalles into an histerical museum, and works at the head of the Orleans, and of the property of one dividing daughter of the wealthy 120, viz., that the language of the Austro-Croatia employe, or rather brigand, Jasma who, since the arrival of the Jungarian refuse of the place of a sinister character has been received from Kutajah, under date July 20, viz., that the Austro-Croatia employe, or rather brigand, Jasma who, since the arrival of the Jungarian refuse in England, Jasma who, since the arrival of the Jungarian refuse in the place of a sinister character has been received from Kutajah, under date July 20, viz., that the language of the was the head of the Orleans and who, since the arrival of the Jungarian refuse in the place of a sinister character has been received from Kutajah, under date July 20, viz., that the Jungarian refuse in the place of a sinister character has been received from Kutajah, under date July 20, viz., tha

fair crop, and beans, notwithstanding the ravages of the black fly, are exceedingly well hung. There is no doubt but that the blight has most seriously attacked the potatoes-fields which a few days since looked in full vigour are now completely changed, showing unmistakeable symptoms of the disease with which they have been visited for the last few years. The turnips and wurzel are both looking remarkably well, and as there is abundance of feed, we do not anticipate any great reduction in the arms against France. For some time he was sub- than thirty minutes. The proclamation of M.

high westerly winds, which much retarded the work of the reaper, and done some damage to the standing corn. Reapers are in request, and wages this day have been 2s. per day, although many groups of Irishmen are travelling the roads in want of emplayment. If, however, next week be fine, all hands will be required, as a large breadth of grain is fully ripe. Oats and barley are very good, well ripe, a good colour, and a full crop. Wheat is somewhat light, but takes off full in the ear and well fed. Po-

tatoes, I am sorry to say, are again diseased. Corner.-Harvest is commenced here in good earnest. Wheat is most abundant in quantity and excellent in quality. Oats a fair average, but barley is miserably defective. And, as regards the

Whitehaven.—The grain crops in the neighbour hood are now in such a state of fordwardness as to afford constant employment for the sickle; but From the convulsed state that country was in, the during a great part of the past week the weather has been so wet and stormy that little progress has been made in the harvest field, and some of the strongest crops in exposed situations have been considerably laid by the wind and rain.

JENNY LIND .- "How do you like the Jenny said a young woman to an old steam captain. "Don't like ber at all, madam. She turns too much wood, and carries too little freight.' Which is the wickedest part of the church? The

THERAPEUTICS.—The history of medicine is by no mean fattering 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 age has produced some new system of artificial therapeutics which the next age has benished; each has boasted in its turn of owner another in which the hash as the contraction of owners and the rest age has benished; its turn of cures, and they, in their turn, have been con-demned as failures. Medicines themselves are the subjects unsettled; in fact, that it has no established principles that it is little more than conjectural? 'At this moment, says Mr. Pinny, 'the opinions on the subject of treatment are almost as numerous as the practitioners themselves, Witness the mass of contradiction on the treatment of even an effectual cure. Reid ascribes the frequency of the disrecommended vinegar as the best preventative of consumption. Dessault and others assert that consumption is often brought on by taking vinegar to prevent obesity. Beddoes recommended foxglove as a specific. Dr. Parr found foxglove more injurious in his practice than beneficial. Such bility and inefficiency of medicine, none have been more conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom have been honest enough to avow their conviction, and now numerous testimonials from parties of unquestionable re-spectability, have attested that it supersedes medicine of every description in the effectual and permanent removal ness, noises in the head and ears, pains in almost every part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of sea, low spirits, spasms, cramp, spleen, general debility, paralysis, asthma, coughs, inquietude, sleeplessness, involuntary blushing tremour, dislike to society, unfitness for study, loss of memory, delusions, vertico, blood to the head, exhaustion, melancholy, groundless fear, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction, and many other complaints. It is, moreover, admitted by those who have used it to be the best food for infants and invalids gene-rally, as it never turns acid on the weakest stomach, but imparts a healthy relish for lunch and dinner, and restores he was often accompanied by his departed sister, the faculty of digestion and nervous and muscular energy and generally by his architect. Here he was in a to the most enfeebled. It has the highest approbation of Lord Stuart de Decies; the Venerable Archdeacon Alexage and was sellow so happy as when ander Stuart, .f Ross, a cure of three years' nervousness; Major-General Thomas King, of Exmouth; Capt. Parker, D. Bingham, R.N., of No. 4, Park-walk, Little Chelsea, London, who was cured of twenty-seven years dyspepsia i six weeks time; Captain Andrews, R.N., Captain Edwards, R.N.: William Hunt, Esq., barri-ter-at-law, King's College, Cambridge, who, after suffering years from partial paralysis, has regained the use of his limbs in a very short time upon this excellent food; the Rev. Charles Kerr, of Winslow, Bucks-a cure of functional disorders; Mr. T. Woodlouse, Bromley—recording the cure of a lady from constitution and sickness during pregnancy; the Rev. T. Minster, of St. Saviour's, Leeds—a cure of five years nervousness, with spasms and daily vomitings; Mr. Taylor, coroner of Bolton; Capt. Allen, recording the cure of epi-leptic fits; Doctors Ure and Harvey; James Shorland, Eq., No. 3 Sydney-terrace, Reading, Berks, late surgeon in the 90th Regiment, a cure of dropsy; James Porter, enough! In such guise and gear I could stare in at Eso.. Athol-street Parth. in the 90th Regiment, a cure of dropsy; James Porter, Esq., Athol-street, Perth, a cure of thirteen years cough, with general debility; J. Smyth, Esq., 37 Lower Abbeystreet, Dublin; Cornelius O'Sullivan, M.D., F.R.C.S., Dublin, a perfect cure of thirty years' indescribable agony from aneurism, which had resisted all other remedies; and 20,000 other well known individuals, who have sent the discoverers and importers, Dr. Barer and Co., 127 New Bond-street, London, testimonials of the extraordinary Bond-street, London, testimonials of the extraordinary manner in which their health has been restored by this useful and economical diet, after all other remedies had been tried in vain for many years, and all hopes of recovery abandoned. 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| Double Paris, were the happing property property property property. The civil list granted to Louis Philippe by the law of the 2nd of March, 1832, differed in amount of allowance in money from that to his predecessor by about twenty millions of francs per annum, but Louis Philippe was relieved from keeping up an The grant was

ber the Duke of Orlerns (Egalité) was tried before dissolution of the chamber. At the same moment ber the Duke of Orlerns (Egalité) was tried before the revolutionary tribunal, on a charge of conspiring against the nation, was condemned, and guillotined. At that period the Duke of Chartres fied into the Belgian Netherlands, then under Austria, where he was courteously received, but he refused to take up Montmartre, crossing thirty barriers, required more that M. de Girardin came out of the Tuileries MM. de Girardin came out of the Tuileries MM. a question of humanity—if Lord Palmerston chose to save their lives he might do it.

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Gateshead Observer.

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Cumberland.—It is fond desire I can easily understand. I can ball understand. I can be able to the desire I can easily understand. I can be able to the dead of what was passing, and then went to the cabinet of the king, where he was introduced after less from the weather was introduced after a communication was made, the whole of the king, where he was introduced after a communication was made, the dolor of millions, the pains of a down the neighbourhood.—

Shadwell Goodwins, and that as "the poor Good-knew his fatherland to be happy and great; but is fond desire I can easily understand. I can be able to the cation to the king was a so father whis fatherland to be happy and great; but is fond desire I can easily understand. I can be able to the cation to the king was a so for the king, where he was introduced after the whis fatherland to be happy and great; but is fond desire I can easily unders and, accordingly, on the 24th of September, 1796, he embarked for Philadelphia, which he reached he had lost his reason. He perceived M. Merruan, served victory of freedom, to find oneself in exile, after a passage of twenty-seven days, and where he the principal editor of the Constitutionnel, who was the fatherland in chains, is a profound sorrow, a

was joined by Montpensier and Beaujolais. Whilst here they learned that a law had been passed in France decreeing the expulsion of all the Bourbon family from the country, and that their is to be done?"—"Abdicate, sire!—abdicate!—mother had been deported to Spain. Their object "Yes, without a moment's hesitation, and confer was now to join her, but owing to their pecuniary circumstances, and to the war between England Duke de Nemours will not be accepted." and Spain, this object was not easily accomplished. After many extraordinary adventures, however, mount my horse?"—"No," was the reply.—The they reached England, and having proceeded to Duke de Montpensier approached the King and potatoe crop, the fatal disease has re-appeared with london, they shortly afterwards took up their quarpressed him to abdicate.—The King said, "I abditude and thankful acknowledgments for your geneas much virulence all over this neighbourhood as in ters at Twickenham. The English government cate. The regency of the Duchess of Orleans is having allowed the Duke of Orleans a free passage in a frigate to Minorca, he proceeded thither, expecting to find the means of passing over to Spain. act of abdication signed by Louis Philippe:expedition proved fruitless, and he was obliged to nation called me to wear, in favour of my grandson return back to England again, retiring to Twicken- the Count de Paris. May he succeed in the task ham, at which place the Duke of Montpensier died which this day falls upon him. on the 18th of May, 1807, and was buried in West-

minster Abbey. At the invitation of King Ferdinand of Naples, the Duke of Orleans visited Palermo, where he gained general, who was going to present it to the people, the affections of the Princess Amelia, the second daughter of the King, and in 1809 they were married. In 1814, intelligence reached Palermo that Napoleon had abdicated the throne, and that the time, he was in the enjoyment of the honours due

to them. The return of Napoleon in 1815 broke up his arrangements, and he again went to reside at Twickenham. On the return of Louis XVIII., after the hundred days, an ordinance was issued, authorising, according to the charter as it then stood, all the Chamber of Peers, and the duke returned to France in September, 1815. Here he distinguished himself by a display of liberal sentiments, which were so little agreeable to the administration that one disease, namely, consumption. Stroll attributes its frequency to the introduction of bark. Morton considers bark 1817. He then returned to France, but was not again summoned to sit in the Chamber of Peers. ease to the use of mercury. Brillonet asserts that it is curable by mercury only. Ruse says that consumption is an inflammatory disease—should be treated by bleeding, purging, cooling nedicines, and starvation. Salvadori says it is a disease of debility, and should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diet. Galen tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diet. Galen had arisen out of the struggle, and in which Lafitte Lafayette, and other politicians had taken the lead turned towards Louis Philippe. A negotiation with him was opened, and, after a few days' consideraare the contradictory statements of medical men! And tion, he acceded to the request, and at noon on the yet there can be but one true theory of disease. Of the fallioffice which had been assigned to him. On the 2nd of August the abdication of Charles X and his recommend MESSRS. DU BARKY'S REVALENTA ARA. Son was placed in the hands of the lieutenant-BICA FOOD, a farina, which careful analysis has shown to be derived from the root of an African plant, somewhat of the Duke of Bordeaux. On the 7th, the Chamber of the Duke of Bordeaux. On the 7th, the Chamber similar to our honeysuckle. It appears to possess properties of Deputies declared the throne vacant, and on the following day the chamber went in a hody to Louis following day the chamber went in a body to Louis Philippe, and offered him the crown on terms of a revised charter, which he formerly accepted in the of indigestion (dyspepsia), constipation, and diarrhosa, nervousness, biliousness, liver complaint, flatulency, distension, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, deafactive business. He examined himself all imporactive business. He examined himself all important papers connected with the affairs of state, the stomach, erysipelas, eruptions on the skin. incipient consumption, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heartburn, nausea and sickness during pregnancy, after eating, or at law spirite streets.

A writer in Frazer's Magazine, writing some years ago, says:—"The King of the French was a early riser, seldom being found in bed after six in the summer or after eight in winter. At eleven, when n Paris, he generally visited the buildings of the Tuileries and the Palais Royal. On such occasions congenial element. He had no mean knowledge of architecture, and was seldom so happy as when dabbling in bricks and mortar, and ordering necessary alterations and repairs. After a council the how he sighed on remembering the times when he walked from one end of Paris to another with an umbrella under his arm. 'Ah, my good sir,' he would say, 'when I was Duke of Orleans, I could carry my old umbrella as a walking-stick from one end of Paris to the other-go out with a pair of

DEATH OF THE EX-KING OF THE FRENCH, full swing which Louis Philippe gave to this hobby LOUIS PHILIPPE. | full swing which Louis Philippe gave to this hobby LOUIS PHILIPPE. | KUTAJAH. was evinced by the improvements in the palace of the Tuileries, the restoring of Fontainbleau and its

founded, and wiffully so.—Lord slayor. So the police.—Alderman Rooney: the body-guard.—Mr. Negent: I entreat of Alderman Rooney as chief magistrate of the larrest you now as chief magistrate of the larrest you now as chief magistrate of the larrest you now as chief magistrate of the police.—Lord Mayor (to Alderman Rooney: The house was broken in the Queen's name, and I will arrest you in the Queen's name, and I will arrest you in the Queen's name, and I will sarrest you in the Queen's name, and I will sarrest you in the Queen's name, and I will sarrest. Do, and see if I don't make you pay for it.—Mr. Lambert said, that some allowance ought to be made for Alderman Rooney losing his temper, when the Lord Mayor had applied to him such language as he (Mr. Lambert) had read. The Lord Mayor said, that he would not allow anything were warm adherents, and they faled not to increase of the carried nation. Inte numerous attempts made to result of the age, and assissinate him are sufficiently familiar. He would assissinate him are sufficiently familiar. He would not grand-daugh-the assissinate him are sufficiently familiar. He would not grand-daugh-the assissinate him are sufficiently familiar. He would not grand-daugh-the of the advancing spirit of the age, and not give way to the advancing spirit of the age, and orders were given to the authorities to have him to give way to the advancing spirit of the age, and orders were given to the authorities to have him to give way to the advancing spirit of the age, and orders were given to the authorities to have him to give way to the advancing spirit of the age, and liberal civil list, he yet ran into debt. His tradesmen were constantly applying to him for payment. He owed his fruiterer 95,000 francs. No man be provisions, purchasing without measure, and generally was selected by Austria as the place of detention of the Ottoman government, and strict or June and a liberal civil list, he yet ran into debt. His tradesmen were constantly applying to him for payment. He owed his f

present, and appealed to him. The statement of M. de Girardin was confirmed by M. Merruan. After a moment of silence the King said, "What

the regency on the Duchess of Orleans, for the The King rose and said, "Gentlemen, shall I mount my horse?"—"No," was the reply.—The accepted."

The Messager gave the following as the autograph "I abdicate the crown which the voice of the

"Louis Philippe." The Messager added-" This important document was snatched at the Tuileries from the hands of the by the citizen Charles Lagrange, of Lyons, who cried on seizing it ' No Regency-No more Kings-Vive la Republique.' It was written on a square and irregular piece of paper, which was folded before

His subsequent fate is familiar to all. His flight sojourn at Richmond, and a season spent at St. Leonard's, Louis Philippe continued to reside. princes of the blood to take their seats in the Here, too, he breathed his last on Monday morning, the 26th of August.

THE LATE THOMAS PRESTON.

A few friends of this veteran reformer have formed themselves into a committee to receive funds on behalf of his widow, with the view of securing for her a small annuity, or some other assistance in her old age. The following particulars of the deceased patriot may be interesting to our readers:—

"At a very early period of his life Mr. Thomas Preston espoused the cause of Parliamentary Reform, and became the friend and coadjutor of Horne Tooke, Thelwall, and Hardy. So long ago as March, 1782, he was admitted a member of the famous Corresponding Society, or "Friends of the People," as they were called. For more than half a century he was prominently known as an active, energetic, and dauntless leader of the Radical reformers, who, especially after the peace of 1815, were deemed so truly formidable by the Tory go. vernments of the Regency and of the reign of George IV., as to be subjected to many state prosecutions; and even to cause, for a time, the legislative interference, in the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, in order that they might be effectually paralysed in their endeavours to obtain that parliamentary reform which was afterwards, in 1832.

"In 1817, Mr. Preston had to undergo his amount of suffering. He was immured as a state prisoner in the Tower of London, whence he was taken to the Court of King's Bench, Westminster, and was there arraigned upon an indictment charging him with high treason. The trial lasted for nine days, during which the utmost efforts and ingenuity of the Attorney-General and other crown lawyers were exerted to obtain his conviction, but he was honourably acquitted by the jury. In 1820 he was a second time arraigned upon another charge of high treason: but the Attorney-General conscious of the groundlessness of the prosecution, after the prisoner had been placed at the bar, and the indictment had been read, declined to call any witnesses; and Mr. Preston was, of course, discharged. The expenses of these prosecutions, however, and the odium in which they involved him, utterly ruined Mr. Preston and his family, deprived him of his connections in business, and reduced him to earn subsistence, luring the last thirty years of his life, at the misc rable occupation of a mere cobbler or mender of old

hoots and shoes. "After the Reform Act of 1832 Mr. Preston interfered but little in political affairs. He thenceforward sought to gather and provide the fruits of reform. In the sedate quiet and vigour of his age he gave his mind and devoted his energies to the concoction and promotion of a plan for rendering the working classes entirely self-supporting; for extinguishing pauperism and poor's-rates; for paying off the national debt; and, in other respects, for greatly advancing the public prosperity. This plan eventually brought him under the notice of Luke James Hansard, Esq., Mr. John Robert meeting held in August, 1849, originated the public appointment of a committee of an association of all classes of the people for the general amelioration of

the present condition of society.
"Mr. Preston was interred in Bunhill Fields

deem proper to any of the royal domains. The pieces.

thrashed, and we are sorry to say that there is a great deficiency in the yield, much more so than was at first anticipated. The barley harvest is proceeding rapidly, and the crops, generally speaking, are heavy, the ear is, however, thin, and the yield will therefore not be so great as in some years; the quality for the most part is excellent. Peas are a fair crop, and beans, notwithstanding the ravages which menaced the tottering fabric of the French monarchy being extinguished, and the revolution was hastening to its artillery, but no printing office. A printing press still further from the frontiers of Hungary—which and types would at that moment have been worth more than ten cannons and their ammunition. M. Thiers implored M. Merruan and M. de Girardin to other members of the Bourbon Capet race. This act of proscription, however, was as summarily fair crop, and beans, notwithstanding the ravages. repealed.

On the 21st of January, 1793, the unfortunate Louis XVI. was executed, and on the 6th of Novemsay the word; and now it is no longer anything but

rock of my brave people's breasts. To have this dictated by the feeling of relationship.

nameless grief. "Neither have I the consolation to have found mitigations of this grief at the hospitable hearth of a great free people, the contemplation of which, by the imposing view of freedom's wonderful powers, warms the despondent heart, making it in the destiny of mankind believe.

"It is not a coward lamentation which makes me rous sympathy. I wanted to sketch the darkness of my destiny, that you might feel what benefit must have been to me your beam of light, by which you, from the capital of free America, have heightened my night.

"It was in Broussa, General, that the notice of mischief, and foretold the fall of its oppressors. his people, but I by the love of mine.

"Yes, General, your powerful speech was not only the inspiration of sympathy for unmerited misfortune, so natural to noble, feeling hearts-it was accomplished.

that my people, who proved so worthy of liberty, will yet, notwithstanding their present degradation, weigh heavy in this balance of fate; and I know that, as long as one Hungarian lives, your name, General, will be counted among the most cherished in my native land, as the distinguished man, who, a worthy interpreter of the generous sentiments of something which you might, in your wisdom, judge

"L. Kossuth, Anc. Governor of Hungary. 'To the honourable the Gen. Cass. Washington. "I hope you will excuse my bad English.

language.' CHRISTIAN CLERGYMEN AND CHRISTIAN CHARITY.-The Stamford Mercury states that when a Mrs. he pleased, or might think it decent to enact. But who is this disguised among the ministers of Jesus, claimed, "For goodness sake do marry us, for Mary scen maimed soldiers in the streets, and that a man who dares refuse to pray beside a dying woman because she was a sinner? Who is this? Is it the aye, long before I was married to my first poor a man with only one. With aneedotes he was rather Rev. W. Coles, of Melton Mowbray? The Phari- wife, but then she would not have me; now she has copious, and he narrated with remarkable unction sees, as Mr. Coles might do, objected to our Lord, consented to be my wife. O! do marry us." how he had once net Lord Brougham, and how that he had too much care for sinners. Only the Pharisees could not move Him to anger. Whether Jackson. The priest was moved with compassion; he | the Peace Congress were "the greatest fools in the Mr. Coles be a high churchman or a low churchman, married them. Soon afterwards they set off on their world." Forgiveness of injuries is of course a fun-Taylor, and other philanthropists, and when brought forward by Mr. Preston and Mr. Flexen, at a public forwa the church of Christ-he needs too greatly to be not having a place where to lay their heads, they ence so much, that Mr. Hindley dwelt on the word taught." Passengers' Stores. - It appearing that a diver- for an order into the workhouse again, who, accord-

whose clear enunciation and very logical form working-classes honoured him with a public funeral whose clear enunciation. He laid it down as his

SCOTLAND IN 1762.

in those times, the following letter, written by Mrs. unity and nationality. A copy of the following re-Goodwin, whose maiden name was Mary Morrison, solutions in three languages was handed to each to her relatives in England, and which were given person as he entered the Paulskirche: in evidence, will not be without interest:-

Bosiery: (i) If do now, only bring me there, yet in the order and of Polesan in 1988, be became in 1988, be

It appeared that two of the sons of this David Goodwin, who lived at Fort-George, came up to Shadwell. The elder of the two, George Goodwin, a venerable looking country parson sort of gentlebecame a cooper, and amassed a considerable for- man. tune in his trade. His younger brother, William, was apprenticed to him, and also set up business as of the meeting on the first day, and were of course a cooper, and made a considerable sum of money.
George left his estate chiefly to William, and the other brothers, and their issue having become extinct, William became, as he himself said, the last Frankfort), and Mr. Cobden. The Englishmen of his name and race, and died intestate in 1846. came with the advantage of a language more fami-What is the matter, M. de Girardin?" said the dence only from treason deigned me to preserve, I husband of one Sarah Greenaway, a member of the brought in allusions to the Redcemer as the preacher

From your ever loving cousin till death,

find—first, whether David Goodwin had a son Joseph, and, secondly, whether the plaintiff was descended from that son Joseph. These facts the Girardin was the signal for loud acclamations on the plaintiff was bound to make out as a better title part of the French auditors. He was the reprethan the defendant's, before he could turn the de- sentative of France par excellence, and his distingue fendant out of possession of the property. The jury, after consulting together half-an-hour,

found a verdict for the defendant. in her morning dress, and carrying a small basket on her arm. She did not return. The servants was the speech of Mr. Cobden which came in towere despatched in all directions in search of her, wards the conclusion. The President after the pass-Bourbons were to be restored to France. On the it was quite dry; it is blotted with duplicata in the revelation of the justice of God—it was a leaf but without success, and at length it was feared ing of the first resolution, which occurred about one from the book of fate, unveiled to the world. On that she had been accidentally drowned in one of o'clock, allowed the parties assembled to retire for that day, General, you were sitting, in the name the fish ponds near the mansion, and men were even ten minutes, and many thus retiring never came from Paris to the sea-shore; his escape in disguise of mankind, in tribunal, passing judgment on desto England; his kind reception in this country, potism and the despots of the world; and, as sure efforts were fruitless. Matters continued to wear a were visible in the afternoon than in the morning, are well known. Claremont was given him as an as the God of Justice lives, your verdict will be most gloomy aspect until two o'clock in the after- and two or three orators which opened the second

> that your sentence will be fulfilled. I know that of Miss de Rutzen, and that his attentions were re- calling attention to the second resolution, he said, aged Europe, at the sun of Freedom's young ceived propitiously by her, but for some reasons that he did not wish to interfere with the work of America, will herself grow young again. I know the parents of the lady did not favour his suit al. the diplomatists but morely insisted on the adea the parents of the lady did not favour his suit, although he was a frequent visitor at the hall. The following is the way in which the affair was arranged and carried into effect :- Between six and seven nuisance which every people had a right to stop in o'clock on the morning of the 20th he took a chaise from the Mariner's Hotel, Haverfordwest, directing the driver to proceed as fast as he could to Cosbro' were bound to adopt that proposed by the Peace Lodge, on the road to Narberth, about four miles Congress; and if any government refused to adopt the great American people, has, upon us poor from Haverfordwest. On arrival there he was a plan of arbitration the people should repulsive that government refused to adopt the great American people, has, upon us poor from Haverfordwest. On arrival there he was a plan of arbitration the people should repulsive that government refused to adopt the great American people, has, upon us poor from Haverfordwest. On arrival there he was a plan of arbitration the people should repulsive that government refused to adopt the great American people, has, upon us poor from Haverfordwest. On arrival there he was a plan of arbitration the people should repulsive that government refused to adopt the great American people is the people should repulsive the great American people should be people Hungarians, the consolation bestowed of a confident hope, at a moment when Europe's decrepit politics seemed our unmerited fate for ever to seal.
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> "May you be pleased, General, to accept the most fervent thanks of an honest friend of freedom. Let me hope that, should Mr. Ujhazy of the carriage by Mr. Philipps, and away they proceeded post haste to St. Bride's Church, a distance of sixteen miles where the heavy pair more united by the warriage from behind the hedge. In an instant she was escorted to the carriage by Mr. Philipps, and away they proceeded post haste to St. Bride's Church, a distance of sixteen miles where the heavy pair more united by the warriage should repudiate that government. This was pretty strong language, and the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the hedge. In an instant she was escorted to the carriage by Mr. Philipps, and away they proceeded post laste to St. Bride's Church, a distance of sixteen miles where the heavy pair more united by the lady, faithful to her engagement, made her appearance from behind the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the hedge. In an instant she was escorted to the epigrammatic manner and jerking action of M. Emile Girardin. An allusion to the presence at the post laste to St. Bride's Church, a distance of sixteen miles where the heavy pair more united by the lady, faithful to her engagement, made her appearance from behind the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the rengagement and the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the rengagement and the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the rengagement and the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the rengagement, made her appearance from behind the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the rengagement, made her appearance from behind the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the rengagement, made her appearance from behind the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the rengagement, made her appearance from behind the vehemence of tone and gesture with which the rengagement, mad (my oldest and best friend, and present representate teen miles, where the happy pair were united by even the warriors themselves had become averse tive in the United States,) in the interest of the the Rev. William Bowen Harries. They then left from their profession—though this was in the worst holy cause to which you have so generously your in the same carriage en route for Aberystwith, re- possible taste-brought the whole oration to a protection accorded, addresses himself to you for lays of horses awaiting them at St. Catherine's showy conclusion. The second resolution was carsomething which you might, in your wisdom, judge convenient and practicable, you will not withhold from us your powerful support; and please to accept the assurance of my highest esteem and most resolution was carbon according to the property of the prop Mary's Church celebrated his nuptials with many a merry peal throughout the day. At East Hook | men on this occasion, but a letter stating his illness, great rejoicings took place, and an ample repast as well as his zeal for the cause, was received as a was provided for the servants and labourers on the substitute. thought it my duty to address you in your own estate. The other case is perhaps more remarkable. A few days ago (says the Carlisle Patriot)
> Felix Lough, late of London, widower, who has a family of three children, and now an inmate of Pen- full, was better attended; the dry business of derith Union workhouse, cloped to Gretna Green with claring what states were represented, and who Wainer, of Melton Mowbray, who, it appears, has not led a very godly life, was on her death-bed, a children, and also an inmate of the same workhouse. The best men had evidently come in with the resofew days since, she desired that some one should pray with her. The curate was sent for, but he commenced a fierce tirade against her respecting her past life, and positively refused to pray with the diving since. We presented it was because she wind is not known but the fact is that they are some workhouse, the desired that some one should few days previous to the elopement the parties gave notice to Mr. Slee, the master of the work. The business of the assembly was confined and accordingly they did so. How they raised the wind is not known but the fact is that they are solution concerning the standing dying sinner. We presume it was because she was wind is not known, but the fact is that they set off ments was the grand affair, and occupied nearly the a sinner that he would not pray with her! Some on foot upwards of thirty miles to Gretna, and on whole of the time before and after the noon interpious neighbours gave her the consolation which arriving there found that they had little or no cash val. The other was disposed of with little or no the elergyman refused. The woman died, and the clergyman of the place again took upon themselves twenty times more in amount than what they were twenty times more in amount than what they were Mr. Hindley, of Oldham, was one of the conspito judge her; for one shut the gates of the church-yard entirely against her; the other refused the them for a farthing less. However, Felix Lough, out merit, was rather calculated to put the whole corpse entrance into the church, though he read the in a most melancholy strain, explained that his wife matter in a ridiculous point of view. He commenced service over her. With reference to the above, our contemporary, the Examiner says: "We say nothing of shutting the church-doors. The rev. gentleman might do with the body any unseemly thing vulsed, and letting flow a flood of tears over his latter, a titter ran through the assembly. The

Sitting, sanger, and Hannay, and through all process, clusting classes honoured him with a public funeral particular to the form of the respect. To the maintenance of Messrs. Du Barry's invalidation of frames per annum, but so a mark of their respect. Down to the very most spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's invalidation of frames per annum, but spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's invalidation of the news at the delivered durity free, but that digars by about twenty millions of frames per annum, but say an mark of their respect. Down to the very most spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's invalidation of the respect. Down to the very most spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's invalidation of the news at the delivered durity under half-a-pound in order that any quantity under half-a-pound and upwards, is to be delivered dury free, but that degrated to be delivered dury free, but that defend the weight of half-a-pound and upwards, is to be dealy work that any quantity under half-a-pound and upwards, is to be delivered dury free, but that defend the weight of half-a-pound and upwards, is to be delivered universal admiration. He well the delivered that that delivered the maintenance of himself and the weight of half-a-pound and upwards, is to be dealy work that the weight of half-a-pound and upwards, is to be delivered universal admiration. He well that delivered the maintenance of the received universal admiration. He well the delivered the main

e'en applied to Mr. Armstrong, the relieving officer,

11. The Congress of the friends of universal peace assembled at Frankfort-on-the Maine, the Fort-George, March 18, 1762.

Dear Cousins,—I hope this will find you and all our friends in good health, as we are at present, thank God for it. I am sorry I have not wrote before, but expecting Mr. Goodwin to write stopt my hand, but now would stay no longer; but we have been very poorly with the severity of the weather. My poor Davey has been very bad with the stone, and has had one taken from him by a poor woman about the size of a horse bean. We are very sorry for our about the size of a horse bean. We are very sorry for our power of a horse departs of the friends of universal peace assembled at Frankfort-on-the Maine, the 22nd, 23rd, and the 24th of August, 1850, acknow-ledges that 'recourse to arms being condemned alike by religion, morality, reason, and humanity, it is the duty of all men to adopt measures calculated to abolish war; and the Congress recommends alice the condens of the friends of universal peace assembled at Frankfort-on-the Maine, the 22nd, 23rd, and the 24th of August, 1850, acknow-ledges that 'recourse to arms being condemned alike by religion, morality, reason, and humanity, it is the duty of all men to adopt measures calculated to abolish war; and the Congress recommends alike by religion, morality, reason, and humanity, it is the duty of all men to adopt measures calculated to abolish war; and the Congress of the friends of universal peace assembled at Frankfort-on-the Maine, the 22nd, 23rd, and the 24th of August, 1850, acknow-ledges that 'recourse to arms being condemned alike by religion, morality, reason, and humanity, it is the duty of all men to adopt measures calculated to abolish war;

The first proceeding of the meeting was the election of a president and vice-president, who took their places on the throne surmounted by the Dark

The first two resolutions occupied the attention

pensier and Beaujolais, should be released from King.—"There is not, sire, a moment to lose, and swear to Almighty God the threatening billows of poor Goodwin family, which the learned counsel of peace, in a tone of Gallican fervour strongly disprison, and permitted also to embark for America. it the most decisive measures are not now taken in despotism would have fallen like foam from the contended was not a mere charitable act, but one tinguished from English pietism, came in somewhat lugubriously. Sentiments much the same as his The Lord Chief Justice very ably and clearly own were much more popularly expressed by Mr. summed up all the facts, and left it to the jury to Richard Garnett, a negro orator, who ascended the appearence contrasted strangely with the primative look of many of his fellow ortaors. His speech was equally different from those of his predcessors. Biblical allusions were not in his way, but he came in as a propounder of philosophical abstractions. ELOPEMENTS IN HIGH AND LOW LIFE.—Two elopements, in very different spheres of society, have neatness. The idea of unite was to be carried out taken place within the last few days. The particu- unite in everything; and every time he said the lars of the first are thus detailed by the Welshman : | word unite it was with remarkable gusto. Then he 'Considerable excitement was occasioned at Sle- got into universal history, and, declaring that cerbech Hall, near Haverfordwest, the seat of the tain conquerors of the old world were named Alex-Baron de Rutzen, on the 20th instant, owing to the ander, Cosar, and Napoleon, added that the victors mysterious disappearance of the eldest daughter of of the new world were named Watt, Wilberforce, your imposing speech has reached me; in yonder the Baron and Baroness de Rutzen. It appears that Broussa, where Hannibal bewailed his country's the young lady, who is not only highly accomplished, Europe, and type and steam are now to do what but is also possessed of rare personal charms, had was done heretofore by fire and sword. All this, Hannibal, exiled like myself, but still unhappier, as been accustomed for several days previously to delivered with an uniform style of gesticulation pehe was accompanied in exile by the ingratitude of leave home at an early hour in the morning, for the culiarly his own, told with great force; and he ostensible purpose of gathering mushrooms. On the morning in question she went out at the usual hour renchman who had exhibited son talent.

> noon, when the mystery was explained by the arri- act, and included another speech by Girardin, a "Shall I yet have my share in this great work, or not? I do not know. Once almost an efficient instrument in the hands of Providence, I am now instrument in the hands of Providence, I am now instrument in the hands of Providence, I am now instrument in the hands of Providence of Pr buried alive. With humble heart will I accept the call to action, should I be deemed worthy of it, or submit to the doom of inactive sufferings, if it must be so. But, be it one or the other, I know Philipps had been for some time an ardent admirer to the second resolution. In the second resolution and that his attentions are the second resolution be said.

Victor Ilugo was to have been one of the spokes-

The second meeting went off on the whole more briskly than the first. The Paulskirche, still not

The business of the assembly was confined to the The resolution concerning the standing arma-

"Yes, yes, it is all true, do wed us," said Mary Lord Brougham had told him that the members of "fool," and worked it backward and forward as much a M. Girardin worked the word "unite." sity of practice prevails in charging the duty on small quantities of cigars or manufactured tobacco, to give them an order, and now the new married Garnier, one of the secretaries of the Congress,

peace, but for its primary purpose the exaltation o

America, he told the assembly, needed no standing something might occur which would soon settle the army, it worked on in a system of brotherly love, and question to the advantage of the men. He knew then be took care to convey to the inhabitants of it was given out that the company had got a batch such dots of country as England, France, and Gerof practical engine drivers from the north, but he
many, how big was the territory of the United had no confidence in them on that line, and there-States. Mr. Cobden alluded on the first day to the fore he thought they should not be too ready to presence of General Haynau. The American was determined to trump that success, and told the meeting that though Austrian officers might attend Frankfort peace meetings, the first general in the factorial success, and told the pany any harm, but he certainly should like to hear pany any harm, but he certainly should like to hear of a good old collision. (Loud laughter, and cries of a good old collision.) United States went about as a peace preacher. of "Oh, oh.") He thought they should hold out This was rather too strong a dose for the Britishers, a bit longer. (Hear, hear.) and a peacemaker whispered very sensibly. "Then way does not be throw up his commission?" Having concluded his patriotic attempt to impress the withstan magnitude of his country on his wondering hearers,

he retired amidst universal applause.
Scarcely less successful was Mr. John Dawson. Birmingham, who attacked the miltary profession much as George Cruiksbank attacks intemperance He went to work from the domestic point of view, at the same time avoiding sentimentality, and he depicted the life of a soldier, which he characterised as a "fuss of ac ivity," with a great deal of quiet shareholders compelling them to go into a fair and humour. An old Prussian officer rolled with laugh- proper inquiry into the case between the superintenter at the ridicule with which Mr. Dawson treated dent and the men, had now got the shareholders to the members of his profession. With some unwillinguess Mr. D wson confessed that he was not qu te without military iceling. War he hated, but deficiency would not come out of their pockets; he found a well-drilled regiment a pleasant spec- and they would only have to make additional calls tacle, and loved to see the country gawky transformed into the elegant militaire. How reconcile these two tastes-hatred of armies and love of drill? Why, by having industral instead of mili ary regiments, with spades instead of muskets on their shoul ers. Thus hall war be swept from the earth : bu: Mr Dawson shall not lose the amusement which doubtless he receives in St, James's Park. Almost every orator had expressed a wish that the sword might be turned to a sickle, but Mr. Dawson, ever off the foot-plates of their own engines, and sent original, improved the standing sentiment by adding them off to work on the Eastern Counties." The a hope that pipeclay might be used to whitewash cottages, and red cloth made up into cloaks for engine drivers and firemen of every other line knew good, honest, old women. Before he retired he took not how soon it might be their turn to be served in occasion to explain that he had merely flung out his the same way as those of the Eastern Counties had notice of the spade exercise as a suggestion, without been. It therefore behaved them all to look out. arging its serious adoption. Whether the broad Depend upon it, if any of them backed out and brim gentry, who look with such benignant con-crouched to Mr Gooch, he would grind them to tempt on the ruined castles on each side of the the very earth Let them not despair; depend upon Rhue, as something gone by in their own days of it the men were rife for a movement on other lines: wisdom, quite relished the semi-military propensi- and if the locomotive superintendents would hurl ties of Mr. Dawson it is hard to say, but his speech thunderbolts at those placed under them, depend was one of the successes of the day; and perhaps this, and the oration by M. Garnier, were the only two that give decided evidence of originality.

Mr. Cobden spoke earlier on the first day. The armaments. His speech was as effective on his part. and snowed the same tact in seizing on objects immediately within the grace and comprehension of his hearers. The two resolutions of the day were, of course,

carried unanimously. On the third day a letter was read from Victor Hugo, who presided at the Congress last year in resolution and ocen unanimously countries of the proceeds of their prostitution. He would take Paris, stating that fatigue and the state of his the authorities of the Eastern Counties did not care to have him indicted, if he continued keeping —Police constable Venables, K 141, stated, that fendant said he received three blows with a stick from the Archbishop of Paris, expressive of sympa- would take measures to stop every line in the counthy with the movement, was also read. Among the try, and they would then teach such locomotive su-

more remarkable speakers of the day was

Kah-Ge-Gah-Bowh (Firm-standing,) now Rev. G. locomotive superintendent of the York and North Copway, lately a chief of the Red Indian tribes, who Midland line) how to treat men placed under their concluded a very picturesque speech by the foilor-ing touch of the dramatic:—" When I left my country in the west, my aged father came to me and said. 'Here, my son, take this'-(unrolling the Indian pipe of peace, amid immense cheering) - yes, ling of the late engine-drivers and firemen upon the when I took my seat at this table, many persons Eastern Counties Railway, held at the George seemed afraid to sit near me, as if I had arms in my Inn, in Stratford, a letter, of which the following hand; but, Mr. President, it is not a weapon of is a copy, was addressed to the chairman and direcwar, it is a weapon of peace, which, in the name of tors, and delivered to the secretary (Mr. Roney) on my father, in the name of my countrymen, I present Monday last, in order that it might be laid before when he would be committed for trial, and bail acto you-it is our calamet." (Tremendous applause the board at the weekly meeting, on the following as he gave it to the President.)

was proposed. On its being about to be put.

M. Girardin (who is well known to have given the reminiscence. I fought a fatal duel twenty years ago, and I still feel remorse for it at this moment. If we were to leave no other trace in Frankfort than We are, gentlemen, your obedient servants, this resolution, we might say we had done enough The resolution was unanimously adopted.

This brought the formal business of the Congress

The remaining business consisted of formal votes of thanks, and the appointment of London as the place for holding the next Conference. Mr. Cobden led off some of the votes, compli

mentary with "three times three" in capital style much to the astonishment of the worthy Germans and the proceedings closed, apparently to the satisfaction of all concerned.

STRIKE OF THE DRIVERS AND FIREMEN OF THE EASTERN COUNTIES RAILWAY.

Another meeting of the drivers and firemen lately in the employment of this company took place on Friday, the 23rd inst., at the George Inn, Stratford, when, in the absence of Mr. Hope, Mr. Kinnersley The report in the newspapers of the company

meeting held on the previous day was first read, after which a prolonged conversation and discussion took place on the several points of it affecting the condition of the men. They affirmed that what ought to have been a question of right had been considered as one of might; and that the proprietors had thought only of putting down their com-bination, and not at all of inquiring whether they whilst denying that they were true of any, com-

settled, bids fair not only to rival the strike which ting them. In obedience to the terms of that reso occurred about two years since on the North- lution, the committee wrote a respectful letter to would be taken down. He said on the way to the he was charged with.—Weller was re-called, and perty.—Mr. Secker asked the prisoner what answer

the various lines throughout the kingdom. The gentleman had sent the following reply:spark of disaffection has already reached the north. and meetings have been held at Leeds and other places, at which resolutions have been come to to support the men of the Eastern Counties in their present proceedings, and it is boldly asserted that so dissatisfied are the engine-drivers and firemen of another great trunk line, having its terminus in the metropolis, that they are ripe for an immediate

At two o'clock on Saturday afternoon last, a crowded meeting of the engine-drivers and firemen took place at the George Inn, Stratford, for the purpose of receiving the report of the deputation, and taking such steps as might be considered advis-

able in reference thereto. Mr. M'CALLAGH, in the absence of Mr. J. T.

men were present. tors were out of town, and that there would be no emboying the views of the committee, and which the chairman had better now read to the meeting.

the United States in the eyes of the natives. on Monday, and he thought that if that was done

The resolution to send the letter was then

The CHAIRMAN said he was quite sure that, notwithstanding the proceedings at the meeting of the Eastern Counties shareholders on Thursday, the public were still in favour of the engine drivers, and h. was very desirous that they should by their conduct keep the public in their favour. It was true the state of affairs were changed with the engine drivers since last Thursday, and he would tell them why. The directors, instead of having the ack them in their proceedings. It was nothing to the directors if the traffic of the line failed; the upon the shareholders. Under these circumstances, he felt that the drivers and firemen should do nothing to get into disgrace with the public, and they would be right The chairman, at the meeting on Thursday, had shown them what combination there was between the various companies and their locomotive superintendants to put down those in their employ. He admitted that, "with the greatest kindness, other companies had taken first-rate men same system was working on other lines, and the

upon it they would soon have those thunderbolts hurled back again at their feet. A letter had been received by the committee from Leeds that morn-ing, which proved how little was needed to set the matter going. There was tyranny on other lines at the bar pays me 20s. per week for the first floor, resolution about "leans," strange to say, be did matter going. There was tyranny on other lines not touch, but confined himself to the standing as well as the Eastern Counties, and it required a very little spark to raise the flame, and consume the whole mass of tyranny and oppression. (Cheers.) At the request of the meeting the chairman read the letter which had been received that morning from Leeds. It stated that a meeting of the enginemen and firemen of all the lines of railway running into Leeds had been held in that town, and that Hugo, who presided at the Congress last year in resolution had been unanimously come to, that if

The meeting was then adjourned.

In accordance with a resolution passed at a meetday (Tuesd≈y) :— A supplementray resolution, condemning duelling, to the non. The chairman and directors of the eastern

M. Girardin (who is well known to have given the mortal wound to M. Armand Carrel) rose and was received with cheers. He said—Duelling is war between individuals. We here give a guarantee to obtain credit, and that guarantee is to be found in the solemnity of our acts—that guarantee is to deny duelling publicly and openly. A legislative assembly has at this moment a subject for future debate a law upon duelling. In my life there is a painful reminiscence. I fought a fatal duel twenty years ago. COUNTIES BAILWAY.

> A deputation of the men attended accordingly on Tuesday, at the Bishopsgate station, but the board declined to see the men, and they were told that where the prisoner rushed past, and succeeded in an office I answer would be sent to their commu-Immediately on receipt of the answer from the

(Signed)
THOMAS HOPE J. SLATER.
J. REES. VINCENT GRANBY.

the chairman, Mr. Lope, said he had received the following answer to the offer they had made to the directors :---Eastern Counties Railway Office, Bishopsgate-station,

London, 27th August, Sir,-I beg to hand you, on the other side, an extract from the minutes of the board of this date.

I am, sir, your obedient servant To Mr. Thomas Hope. C. P. Extract from the minutes of the board, of the 27th of August, 1850 :-Read a letter, signed by T. Hope, J. Slater, J. Rees, and

Betts, the chairman at the meeting of shareholders, with any of the works on the line. They must let a gold guard chain, which he said had been pawned the public judge. (Hear, hear.) Before they separate the shop on the 20th of February last for 10s. rated, he had to call their attention to a letter he had received from Edward Ladd B tts, Esq., chair-person who pawned it.—An assistant to the pawn-

> Preston Hall, Aug. 24th, 1850. Sir,—In reply to your letter, which reached me h re to-day, the directors, as soon as they can definitely ascertain and prove by evidence the parties who have been guilty of such wilful mischief, will not fail to inflict on them the

Hope, was called to the chair, and about 150 of the was altogether vague. He could only express his Mr. Grown said he had to lay before the meetng the result of the deputation to the board of lirectors that morning. In nursuance of the resolirectors that morning is the doubt and discharge him.

Attempt at the doubt and discharge him.

Attempt at Suicide. Mr. Secker said the robbery aplirectors that morning. In nursuance of the resolirectors that morning is the doubt and discharge him.

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board meeting until Tuesday. He expressed per-sonally his regret at the misunderstanding, and said for Enabling Town Councils to Establish Public Lithat as he was himself only an officer he could of braries and Museums is now operative, having recourse give no answer to the application. He, ceived the Royal assent on the day before the close however, recommended that the men should for- of the recent session. The act 8 and 9 Victoria, course give no answer to the application. He however, recommended that the men should forward to him their application in writing, and he would have much pleasure in laying the same before the board. In course of conversation, Mr. Rooeh, would not interhability confidence in Mr. Gooch, would not interhability come to at present. Since the return of the denutary of the matter, and therefore he (Mr. Grundy) had little hope of any amicable settlement being concerned, being confidence in many become to at present. Since the return of the denutary of the matter, and therefore he come to at present. Since the return of the denutary of the day light in the neighbourhood.—The defendant in the neighbourhood.—The defendant in the meighbourhood.—The defendant in the meighbourhood.—The defendant is the was partially recovered, she stated that dant: Why, you don't say I have black eyes, do was extremely sorry they had saved her, but that she would on the first occasion hang herself. In defence, she said that she would on the first occasion hang herself. In defence, she said that she would on the first occasion hang herself. In defence, she said that she would on the first occasion hang herself. In defence, she said that she would on the first occasion hang herself. In defence, she said that she had not a penny to buy a piece of you; and you must pay a penalty of 10s., or go to said that she had not a penny to buy a piece of you; and you must pay a penalty of 10s., or go to said that she had not a penny to buy a piece of you; and you must pay a penalty of 10s., or go to said that she had not a penny to buy a piece of you; and you must pay a penalty of 10s., or go to said that she had not a penny to buy a piece of you. The defence of you?

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listening to ascertain if the disturbance was one that required his interference, his ears were saluted springing forward at the instant caught her by the Alderman Challis remanded the prisoner. hinder part of the dress as she was falling, and pulled her back. He then conveyed her to the sta apartments? Witness: Yes, she was introduced to me by another female of the same class, as being a very decent and quietly disposed girl.—Alderman Challis: Have you any more of the same kind of females lodging in your house? Witness: Yes your worship, I have three altogether; but I do not allow any one else to lodge with them .- Alderman Challis: Do you know that you are liable to apartments and was abused in consequence. The screams were uttered by the prisoner because witness persisted in having her placed in her bed-room. When the officer came up, she attempted to get out of the window head foremost, but was saved by the officer's presence of mind, in rushing to her assistance. -Alderman Challis: What rent do you pay for the house in which prisoner lives? Witness: I pay £28 a year,-Alderman Challis: And what rent do these unfortunate females pay you for that part of the house occupied by them? Witness: The prisoner and the other two 12s. and 10s. per week individually.—Alderman Challis: Then you are really acting in a most disgraceful manner towards these poor girls. You pay a rental of only £28 a year for the whole house, and charge them for only a part the enormous sum of £110 a year. He considered it shameful that the witness should take advantage of the position of these poor creatures, to live upon an improper house. As for the prisoner, he would brought up before him again.-The prisoner was perintendents as Messrs. Gooch and Carberry (the locomotive superintendent of the York and North

then discharged. CHARGE OF ROBBERY. W. Clayton was brought up for final examination, charged with stealing a £40 Bank of England note, a £10 ditto, and £10 in gold and silver, the monies of Mrs. Jane Lawrence, of 38, Radnor-street, St. Luke's, about seven years ago.-Alderman Challis said that great obstacles had been thrown in the way of prosecuting this case by the negligence and mismanagement of the Camberwell Savings Bank. And under these circumstances he would remand the prisoner till the cepted, himself in £100, and two substantial and respectable householders as sureties in £50 each, for his appearance to answer the charge at the Old

went to the top of the stairs and called out " Who is there?" Prisoner answered "Me, ma'm." When the officer arrived they went down the cellar, gaining the street. He was followed as far as Smithfield, when he was apprehended. On searching the back cellar, the water pipe was found lying directors, a meeting of the men was convened at the usual place, the George Inu, Stratford, when one of which had a brass tap attached to it. The officer was proceeding to examine the front cellar to see if any more of the leaden pipe had been cut the prisoner had been several times convicted of felony, and that he had been in the Compter, in Giltspur-street, twice within the last six months. Alderman Challis said he considered him an incorrigible character, but as he was so young he would give him one more chance, and send him for three months to the treadmill.

Gibbs: Yes, all who are in the City know that very was on duty on the south side of the Park, when well. (Laughter.) The defendant: Well, he says I was drunk; but we all know him as the by seeing a woman throw herselfin. An alarm was immediately raised, and two men gallantly jumped liberties with my character. He has no right to in after her, and with some difficulty brought her well known on the principal race-courses some to land. When taken out she was nearly dead from the custody of the constable to the above police court.

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nands upon his noise.—Alderman Globs. And he struck you more than once? The Complainant: of bank notes, from which two £5 notes were sup-Repeatedly; and when I told him that I would take posed to have been taken, the complainant dis-

whence the cries appeared to come, he found that charged with burglariously entering the premises of the premi they resulted from a disturbance at 35, Edmund's Messrs. Buher, Skinner-street, and steaming thereof ferdant was proved to have paid them. The defrom two half crowns and other monies the pro-perty of the prosecutor. The prosecutor having fendant was then given into custody, and the expla-inches broad. It has no hind feet; its fore feet are missed money from his desk, for the abstraction of nation given was that the notes had been paid on similar to those of a turtle, and it has nails like with resterated cries of "Murder" and "Police," which he was unable to account, gave information apparently uttered by a female voice. Being no to the police of the fact. He was directed to place as the admission on the part of the defendant, that the lower law but no caw; it has teeth on as the admission on the part of the defendant, that the lower law but no caw; it has teeth on apparently uttered by a temale voice. Being no longer in doubt he rushed up states into the first-marked money in the usual place of deposit, and a sthe admission on the part of the defendant, that the lower jaw, but none on the upper. Previous to she had made a mistake with respect to the notes, member of the detective force concealed himself on she had made a mistake with respect to the notes, member of the detective force concealed himself on the capture of the one above described, they successfully satisfactory the considered sufficiently satisfactory. floor, and on opening the back room door, he saw member of the detective force conceaned influence standing in front of the open window in a the premises. On Saturday night last, at half-past was not considered sufficiently satisfactory, the ceeded in taking a female, but it was so large, and most excited state, making use of wild gestures, eleven o'clock, the prisoner entered the house by charge was ordered to stand over for a week.—Mr. eleven o'clock, the prisoner entered the house by charge was ordered to stand over for a week.—Mr. becoming entangled in the net made such desperate exertions to escape, that the gaptons desperate and atternately screaming address standing in the the officer with some of the marked money in his doorway she (prisoner) immediately threw herself possession.—Mr. Buher said he did not know the headlong out of the window, but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window, but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window, but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window, but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window but he (the officer) with some headlong out of the window but he (the officer) with some of the window but he (the officer) with some of the marked money in his adopt the hint thrown out by the Court, and to conpelled to shoot it. They preserved the skin, however, which is fifteen feet long. The persons who prisoner, nor was he employed in the establishment. ILLEGAL PAWNING .- Charles Frederick Jackson,

kind of character she was when you let her the Bailey. The pawning of the property by the prisoner having been proved, Alderman Challis said he would remand the case, in order that the officer should go round to the pawnbrokers with the prosecutor, to identify what property belonged to him.
WORSHIP-STREET. — CHARGE OF FELONY AGAINST A MERCHANT.-Mr. Marks Rothschild, of Several cases of money received by the prisoner. Scarbery-street, Whitechapel, merchant, was placed and not accounted for, were brought forward; but at the bar for final examination, charged with felonibe indicted for harbouring improper characters and ously stealing eight watches and two diamond rings, keeping a bad house? Witness: I was not aware of the value of £55, the property of Mr. Joseph that I was doing wrong. But I will act upon your Samuel, a jeweller, in City-terrace, City-road. Mr. information, and discontinue it. Prisoner came Cockle, the barrister, conducted the prosecution, home drunk, and witness assisted her up to her own and Mr. Clarkson, instructed by Mr. Sydney, appeared for the defence. The evidence detailed at the former examination was read over by Mr. Vine, the chief clerk, and Mr. William Green, residing in Fountain-place, City-road, stated that the prisoner and was proceeding to other acts of destruction, and tenanted a house belonging to his father in when he seized him, threw him down, and held Finsbury-place from the month of April last up to him until the police arrived.—The defendant said the 25th of June, when he suddenly vacated the the complainant kept a betting list. He had purpremises and removed the whole of his goods at chased a ticket for £4 of a person named Taylor, rent, and that he had neither received any subset the race, and he was entitled to a prize of £20. quent communication from him nor obtained any to be paid at complainant's shop. He went to the the intrim liberated upon the bale before put inhimself in recognizances to the amount of £200, and two sureties in £100 each. MURDEROUS ASSAULTS .- George Webb, described

as a blacksmith, in Anglesey-street, Bethnal-green,

discharge her, and he hoped she would never be o'clock on Wednesday morning, he was hastily sumwhile on duty in the above neighbourhood, at ten from the complainant, which knocked him down. moned to proceed to the house of the prisoner, who, he was informed, had kicked and beaten his wife in such a ferocious manner, that she was not expected to survive the mjuries she had sustained. On reaching the house he found the poor woman lying upon a bed upstairs in a state of total insensibility, in which he ascertained she had remained for some a bed upstairs in a state of total insensibility, in which he ascertained she had remained for some to post, and 2s. to pay the postage with. Witness had just sewn up a deep and extensive gash across one of her wrists, apparently inflicted by some sharp instrument. In answer to his inquiries one of the surgeons told him he had already dressed several surgeons to following day for the depositions to be prepared, other injuries about the legs and body. Having directed her removal to the hospital, he proceeded to the letter. The prisoner said he posted the shoemaker J. H. Bygett, Southwark bridge-road, rected her removal to the hospital, he proceeded to a lower room, where the prisoner was pointed out to him as the author of the brutality, by a female lodger, named Kibble, who informed him that he had ill-treated his wife in a most merciless manner on Monday evening, in a yard at the back of the house. Several of the neighbours interfered for her protection, and assisted her up to bed, and she saw nothing more of her until shortly after five o'clock that morning, when she was aroused from o'clock that morning, when she was aroused from her sleep by the sound of heavy blows in their room.

and C. Harley, costermongers, were charged with were locked up.

assaulting several persons in Hungerford market.— SOUTHWARK.—Robbery by a Linen-Draper's J. Crabb, a police constable, stated, that about nine o'clock on Saturday night, his attention was stealing money and property belonging to his emcalled to the prisoners, who were drunk, and creat-ing a disturbance in Hungerford-market. They Newington-causeway. Prosecutor deposed that the Read a letter, signed by T. Hope, J. Slater, J. Rees, and Vincent Grauby, late engine-drivers in the company's service. Resolved, that the late engine-drivers and firemen be informed, that if any of them apply to Mr. Gooch to be appointed in this company's service, their applications will be considered as vacancies offer, but the teff of the company's engine-drivers and firemen is at present completed.

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The Chairman said, he regretted very much that the late engine-drivers and firm any office of the company's service, their any of them apply to Mr. Cooch to be appointed in this company's service, their any of them apply to Mr. Manuel Castello, a member of the Stock Exchange matters some years ago, and took Goff into custody. Harley said something to took Goff into custody. Harley said something to do Goff, and immediately afterwards they commended a furious attack upon witness, and knocked him saveyed him several blows about the body, and struck him several blows abou MANSION-HOUSE.—CHARGE OF STEALING A Waren, &c.—Thomas Doyle, a weather-beaten old man, who was said to have been deeply concerned Goff, and immediately afterwards they commenced Goff, and immediately afterwards they commen bination, and not at all of inquiring whether they had not been driven to it by oppression. Of the charges brought against them as to their tampering with the eugines, they denied the truth altogether and urged also that even admitting them to be true, subsequent misconduct in the men did not justify previous tyranny in Mr. Gooch. They also complained that the charges made against them by Mr. Rette the charges made against them by Mr. They must let advisable, and chain from a desk in my office. The chain problem and chain from a desk in my office, and I gave him sixpence: The chain problem and chain from a desk in my office, and I gave could identify the man, who he believed was in court .- Mr. Hall then directed the man to be plained that from their vagueness they were now applied to ail.

Before the dispersion of the meeting, a letter, upon the subject, was agreed to be sent to E. L. Betts, Esq., which having been approved, was duly despatched. On the answer to its very moderate demand the men's future proceedings will depend.

The man of the company, who had presided at the broker in Skinner-street produced a gold watch and site of the shareholders, held at the London which had been pledged at the shop on the 27th of February, for £3 3s.—Jarvis (614 City police force) said: I went to the Windmill public-house, in Nicholas-lane, and saw the prisoner there. I called him out and told him who I was, and that I took him out and told him who I was, and that I took him for stealing a gold watch and chain on the 28th him out and told him who I was, and that I took him for stealing a gold watch and chain on the 28th him out and told him who I was, and that I took him for stealing a gold watch and chain on the 28th him out and told him who I was, and that I took him for stealing a gold watch and chain on the 28th him out and told him who I was, and the name witness four shillings. Hungerford-market, stepped down and pointed out he present to the pawn-broker in Skinner-street produced a gold watch are speciably dressed young man, who was stand-are sp It is much to be feared that the misunderstanding which has taken place between the authorities of the Eastern Counties Railway and their engine drivers and firemen, so far from being ancicably drivers and firemen, so far from being ancicably settled hids fair not only to rivel the excited which has taken place between the authorities of the Black Lion, Bishopsgate-street, they unani-drivers and firemen, so far from being ancicably settled hids fair not only to rivel the excite which assed a resolution emphatically repudia-drivers and searched bids fair not only to rivel the excite which as a small took him out and told him who I was, and that I took him for stealing a gold watch and chain on the 26th of February last. He said, "Good God, am I because the drivers and firemen and told him who I was, and that I took him for stealing a gold watch and chain on the 26th of February last. He said, "I understood the Black Lion, Bishopsgate-street, they unani-drivers and firemen, so far from being ancicably passed a resolution emphatically repudia-drivers and searched bids fair not only to rivel the excite which the station-house and searched to the station-house.—The newly made prisoner, C. I was to go round to the pawnbroker and settle it." eye. The last prisoner also struck him on the way lity of twist and purse silk, and some handker-I then took him to the station-house and searched to the station-house.—The newly made prisoner, C. Western line, but to extend to various other railing, the company, requesting him to way, if report speaks true, throughout the company, requesting him to the inconvenience and danger of the much to the inconvenience and danger of the public.

The number of sneep was about the same as of late; coale the charged with.—Weller was re-called, and perty.—Mr. Secker asked the prisoner what answer the company, requesting him to station-house that he had pawned the guard on the said to have been in any way tampered with, and that on the 27th he had got 8s, however, there was scarcely any left of the charge of the was positive that Sutton was re-called, and perty.—Mr. Secker asked the prisoner what answer furnish them with the numbers of the various end to have been in any way tampered with, and that on the 27th he had got 8s, sasaulted him and the beadle.—Sutton denied that he was in Hungerford-market. He was a full and not he average quotations were plentiful, and on the average quotations were form of the way in the public.

The number of sneep was about the same as of late; coale was hardly so brisk; however, there was scarcely any left that he difference in price. Lamb meets with a dull sate at lower more upon it, at Mr. King's, High Holborn. He was in Hungerford-market. He was a put at the other prices. Calves were plentiful, and on the average quotations were form of the way and Holband there were the company of the company, requesting him to station-house that he had to make to the charge? He replied that he was hardly so brisk; however, there was scarcely any left that he was positive that Sutton was need to the charged with.—Weller was need to the charged with he was positive that Sutton was need to the charged with he was hardly so brisk; however, there was scarcely any left that the charged with he was positive that Sutton was or to have their gauge-glasses broken. To that did not say anything about the watch.—The pri- stranger to the other prisoners. He had come into It appears that delegates are about to be sent to letter, respectfully addressed to Mr. Betts, that soner said, upon being asked whether he wished to court to hear the cases.—Mr. Hall asked him if he make any statement, "I have nothing to say, sir." had any witnesses to call, and he said he had not; with being a deserter from his regiment; also with he was so confused, he did not know what he was A Specimen of the "Navyr" Class.—William to do.—Mr. Hall said the charges had been proved against all the prisoners, and he should fine them stances:—Mr. T. Patten, superintendent of the each £3, or one month's imprisonment.—The primare clothes. Having been in the Foot Guards men employed by the new gas company, throughout soners were locked up in default, Sutton loudly himself a few years ago, he thought he had some A Specimen of the "Navy" Class.—William to do.—Mr. Hall said the charges had been proved parel.—Frost, police constable 50 L, stated that on

Mr. Kinnersien seconded the motion.

Mr. Armstrance thought the sending of this letter was premature. The directors had given it out that they intended to open two of the branch lines which had been shut up, and run additional trains which had been shut up, and run additional trains which had been shut up, and run additional trains was about, and the whip might have touched the mission to such libraries and museums is to be free of all charges. There are eleven sections in the act, and, notwithstanding the former one is repealed, the whip might have touched the peared in the public papers, may briefly be stated to be these. The defendant called on the complainant to ask for a quarter's rent, half a year's rent, the whip, said he would teach me how to put my the defendant, as supposed, by the complainant; converted into building sites, by order of the order.

| hands upon his horse. - Alderman Gibbs : And he | but a short time afterwards, on looking at a parcel | GUILDHALL.—Attempted Suicides.—Sarah Parker was placed at the far before Alderman Challis charged with being drunk and disorderly, and while in that state attempting to throw herself out of window with the felonious intention of committing suicide.—Police Constable 284 stated that he was on duty in Aldersgate-street, about twenty minutes to three o'clock on Monday, when he heard with the license accordingly.

Struck you do have been taken, the complainant distance of have been taken, the complainant distance of have been taken, the complainant distance of minutes to three o'clock on Monday, when he heard screams of "Police." On proceeding to the house whence the cries appeared to come, he found that whence the cries appeared to come, he found that charged with burglariously entering the premises of the Drummond's Banking-house, into which the decomposition of the complainant and also bringing it south next winter. A person who saw to the complainant's husband. The number of the it describes it as a remarkably curious animal. It Simpson intimated the desire of the prosecutor to exertions to escape, that the captors were com-Mr. Clarkson said he should not oppose that course. He was, however, prepared to prove, in case of who described himself as a copper-plate printer. who described minister as a copper-plate printer, or tent due and owing.—sir. Diagnam said this said the prisoner lodged with him. She had the first-floor.—Alderman Challis: Did you know what brief of character the man pointed out, and therefore he should discharge the defied in allowing to be seriled in the way pointed fendant. EMBEZZLEMENT. - George Leekey, clerk, was

charged with having embezzled various sums of money, amounting to £1,000 and upwards, the property of his employer, Mr. Samuel Addington, wholesale woollen draper, St. Martin's lane,owing to the number and magnitude of the charges, an application for a remand was made. - Mr. Bingham remanded the prisoner. BETTING HOUSES. Thomas Porter was charged with having created a disturbance at the shop of

a cigar dealer, No 103. Mount-street, named Thomas. The complainant said the defendant was a stranger to him. He came into his shop on Tuesday, pulled down some papers in the shop eight o'clock in the morning without paying any and the horse to which that ticket referred won tidings respecting him, until his attention was complainant's shop for his money. The com-drawn to the published report of his examination at plainant refused to pay him, and then he cer-thus court. The prisoner was fully committed for tainly did pull down the betting lists, as he trial upon the completion of the depositions, but in thought the complainant ought to be stopped from defrauding the public. - The complainant said he had settled the prize with the original buyer of the ticket .- Mr. Hardwick told the complainant if he transacted such questionable matters, he must expect to have unpleasant scenes in his shop .- The defendant was ordered to be discharged .- The de-

> EMBEZZLEMENT.-Alfred Brooks, steward's boy at the East India United Service Club. No. 14. St. James's-square, was charged with having embezzled 1s. 10d., under the following circumstances:-Thomas Withers, hall porter, said that on the 22nd of the present month, he received from Captain St. Clair, one of the members of the club, a letter

CLERKENWELL. - RIOT ON THE GREAT tualler. NORTHERN RAILWAY .- Robert and William Smith, followed by faint means in a woman's voice, and on brothers, were charged with having been drunk, weighing about 10lbs, and value about 2s. 6d.—
Jane Kiddle said that, about seven o'clock on Tuesday morning, she heard a noise in the cellar, and requested her daughter to go down and see what was the matter. The daughter, being afraid to go down, went in search of a policeman. Witness then down, went in search of a policeman. Witness then cured the prisoner, who admitted that he had his master to transact some business in London. cured the prisoner, who admitted that he had his master to transact some business in London, cured the prisoner, who admitted that he had pushed his master to transact some business in London, when he called upon his brother at Hatfield, and her to any other ill-treatment.—The evidence of the both travelled to town together. After spending in London than the had been in London, shire, butcher—D. Harlow, Derby, bricklayer—W. bardle, King's Lynn, Norfolk, patter maker—J. Charlesworth, jun., Sheerness, general deater—II. We Downstip Wells. officer was substantially corroborated by the woman Kibble above referred to, and a certificate from the house surgeon of the hospital was handed up to the bench, describing the nature of the injuries, and stating that the woman remained in such a condition as to preclude her attending to give evidence.

The prisoner, who repeated in defence the same statement he had already made to the officer, was cordered to he brought up upon that day week, that some hours in London, they got mito a cap to referred to, and a certificate from the turn by the railway, when they were found to be drunk. The superintendent of the railway remonstrated with them, but they became outrageously violent, and an immense crowd of vagabonds assention as to preclude her attending to give evidence.

The prisoner, who repeated in defence the same statement he had already made to the officer, was quell the disturbance, and after considerable difficulty the prisoners were taken to the station-house, and dealer—F. Caldecott Needham Market, Suffolk. some hours in London, they got into a cab to return by the railwey, when they were found to be somersetshire, surgeon—J. Barnett, Chasewater, Cornaway, when prisoner, anticipating his object, said the result of the unjuries his wife had received could but not before the constables were relied and be more accurately ascertained.

BOW-STREET.—CHARGE OF ASSAULT —J. Goff 20s. each or fourteen days' imprisonment. They

the prisoner what business he had done, when he replied that he had served a customer with eight shillings' worth of goods, at the same time handing him the money and a copy of the invoice, which was usual on all occasions when a customer had been usual on all occasions when a customer had been such as the price of last Tuesday. The best fruich and French red wheat sold at 6s 2d to 6s 3d per 70 lits., Polish 6s, and Rostock and Ancham red 6s 8d per 70 lits. Flour was in good request, and fully sustained late rates. Earney and heat was any page and heat was a days. The property has been a customer and heat sold at 6s 2d to 6s 3d per 70 lits. Plant was in good request, and fully sustained late rates. Earney had been a customer had been a served. Witness being positive that he had taken twelve shillings, called in the constable, who was waiting outside, and gave him into custody. Witness had missed money, and a considerable quantity and missed money, and a considerable quantity the familia alluded to the constable. From Sanings the familia alluded to pointed out, and Charles Weller, a fruiterer, in of the stock.—Emma Squires, the female alluded to, witness four shillings, the price of it. Witness searched him in the shop, and found secreted under his waistcoat a roll of valuable silk velvet, a quan-ROBBERY BY A DESERTER.—Richard Jennings, a

stealing a coat and other articles of wearing apand prove by evidence the parties who have been guilty of such wifful mischief, will not fail to inflict on them the jinst and severe punishment the law affords for such conduct, and which they hope to be enabled to do as a warming to all future cases of this character.

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The Character is the fitted this work. When he ought to have been in Section, and saked him why he was not at his work. He was in drink, and called me a blackguard, used the which they thought they were entitled to expect. Although a very sweeping charge had been made against the characters of the late enginemen and firemen, the answer, as far as they were concerned, was altogether vague. He could only express his deep regret that such charges had been made, and he again, for his own eart, and on the part of the men, and the first of the men, and the part of the men, and the men blooked up in default, Sutton loudly be continued.

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private of the Scotch Fusilier Guards, was charged

CAPTURE OF A SEA COW .- By the arrival of the steamer Monmouth, Captain Freeborn, from Indian River, we learn that Messrs. Clark and Burnham made the capture were in our city some weeks ago making the necessary arrangements for their enneed, that the £10 notes had been paid on account terprise, and expressed their determination to make of rent due and owing.—Mr. Bingham said this a capture They have succeeded, and will no doubt be amply rewarded by the exhibition of their great natural curiosny. Barnum, of the American Museum, is said to have offered them, if successful, 10,000 dols, for their prize. This is the second instance within our knowledge that the sea cow has been captured. Some years ago, during the Florida war, Colonel Harney shot two of them in the Everglades. He preserved the hides, and they were exhibited in St. Augustine as a great curiosity. We saw a rib of one of the animals yesterday in possession of a gentleman of this city, to whom it was pr sented by Colonel Harney. He informed us that he had partaken of the flesh, and pronounced it remarkably tender and palatable, far superior to beef. Mr. Clark, one of the captors, is a resident or Florida, a highly respectable gentleman, and well known in this city .- Savannah News.

The Gazette.

From the London Gazette. Friday, August 23rd. BANKRUPTCY ANNULLED. Reuben Brooks, Regent-street, picture dealer. BANKRUP18.

Joseph Samuel Hodge and James Culpin, New Oxford. street, tailors—Ro ert Barnard, Carnaby-street, Golden-square oiman- Dorinda Ann Burnett, Dawley, Shropshire, rod-ing-house-keeper- thomas Thomas, Dudley, Worcestershire, from merchant—Thomas Wilson, Hill Top, near West Bomwich, Steffordshire, iron manufacturer-Jane Thomas, Brynnawr, Brecon, grocer—Joseph Kirkland, Stockport, joiner—Henry Edward Gerlach, Newcastle-upon-Type: merchant—sohn Davidson and Richard Davidson, South Shield, butchers—K. lph Dickenson, Grook, Durham, grocer.

SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS. T. Murray, Heimsdale, snipmaster-M. Bridges, or G. King, Forres-John Boyd, Petch, merchant.

> Tuesday, August 27th, BANKRUPTS.

John Chell, Manchester, oil and colourman-John King, East Stonehouse, Devoushire, builder-John Mainprice, Soham: Cambridgeshire, imkeeper—James Robinson, Ripon, Yorkshire, surgeon—Henry Ward, Hoibeach, Lincolushire, draper.

J. Cooper, Church Gresley, Derbyshire, innkeeper -- W. setshire, shoemaker-J. Wrga, juar, Spilsby, Liacoln-

Maintip, Kt. CORN.

MALK LANE, August 28 -The few samples of English wheat fresh up for the market were taken by the millers at Monday's rates. Few transactions took place in to regn wheat, and in value underwent no change. barrey and Arrivals tins week: — Wheat, English, 1,050 quarters:

foreign, 4,370 quarters. Barriey, English, 30 quarters; foreign, 270 quarters. Outs—English, 470 quarters; foreign, 3,320 quarters. From 1,440 sacks. LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, August 27.—At this morning's market we had a larger attendance of buyers than for a length of time, some of them nulters from a distance in the interior.

unsettled, and to-day we had rain. The supply or wheat is good, and many samples are shown from vessels near hand. The trade is firm, and last week's prices are fully supported.

Oats and beans met a ready sale at late rates.

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 7d. to 7dl.; of household ditto, 6d. to 6ld. Some bakers are selling from 5d. to 5ld.; and League Bread Company's 5ld. per 4lb. loat, weighed on nesivery.

SMITHFIELD, August 26.—The supply of beasts was large; there was a fair demand for choice qualities; in a few instances 3s 10d was reached, but it was too much to quote. The number of sheep was about the same as of late; trade 931 beasts, 4,900 sheep, and 216 calves; Scotiana, 103 beasts; and 2,300 from the northern and manad counties.
Price per stone of Slbs. (sinking the offal.)—Beet 2. on to

38 10d; mutton 38 0d to 48 0d; veal 38 20 to 4- 0d; pork 3s 2d to 4s dd; lambs 3s sd to 4s 8d. pork 35 20 to 45 va; nambs 58 50 to 48 50.

NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL, Wednesday Aug. 19.—Amerior beef, 28 2d to 28 4d; middling ditto, 25 6d to 25 5d; prime large 2s 10d to 38 2d; prime small, 38 4d to 38 5d; arge pork 2s 10d to 38 4d; inferior mutton, 28 5d to 28 10d; middling ditto, 38 0d to 38 5d; prime ditte, 38 80 to 48 0d; veal, 28 8d to 38 10d; small pork, 38 5d to 3 10d; larges 26 6d to 48 4d; veal the gaugest. lambs, 3s 6d to 4s 4d; per olds, by the carcase.

Ledds, August 21.—There has been a pretty fair supply of stock at market to-day, and an average attendance of buyers. Cattle sold at from 68 4d to 68 8d per stone of 16lb. Sheep, 5d., and lambs 54d to 53d per lb.

PROVISIONS.

London, Monday.—During last week there was a respectable extent of business done in nearly all kinds of Irish butter on board and landed, and prices a lyanced is to is per cwt. Foreign was steady in demand and value.

Baeon, Irish and Hambro' of mild cure, sold readily at

reduction. Dorset fine weekly 78s to 82s per cwi.; ditto middling and stale 60s to 68s; Devon new made 66s to 72s; Fresh 7s to 10s per doz. ths.

DUBLIN, August 27.—We have no alteration to report in prices at our Corn Exchange since Friday, except in new rapeseed, which was Islower, and in Indian corn, of which a few trifling sales were made at the same reduction. Our prices for new grain range—for wheat from 185 to 208; oats 8s to 10s; bere 8s to 9s 3d; and rape 19s to 21s. White wheat 24s to 25s 6d; red ditto 22s to 24s; barley 2s to 12s; oats 9s 6d to 11s 6d per barrel; oatmeal 10s val 10 11s 6d; bakers' flour 12s 6d to 15s per cwt.; Indian corn 24s to 27s per 480ths.

COALS.

August 28.—Ships at market, 136; sold, 93.—West Wylam 13s: Walls End Hetton, 15s 6d; Walls End Braddyll 15s 3d; Walls End Heugh Hall, 14s 3d; Walls End Haswell, 15s 6d; Walls End Tees, 15s 3d; Walls End Hilda, 13s 3d; Walls End Lawson, 13s 3d; Walls End Hartlepool, 15s 5d; Eden Main, 14s 3d; Clavering's New Tanfield, 12s; Cles-well Main, 11s; Fixon's Merthyr and Cardiff, 21s; Whitworth Coke, 20s.

LIVERPOOL, August 28,-The sales of cotton to-day are estimated at 3,500 to 4,000 bales, and 500 for export imports since Thursday, 20,000 bales. The market closes flatly compared with Friday's rates.

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