With the opening of the Session of Parliament, we commence a series of articles under the above title, in which we shall from week to week epitomise the leading topics of Home, Foreign, and Colonial news, so as to bring within the compass of a glance the prominent political movements of the day, and thus enable our readers to form a judgment as to which way the main current of events is setting; and we hope to make it at once so terse and complete, that to those who preserve the "Northern Star" for binding, it will present a useful condensation of the Political and

Social History of the Year. The great home event of the week, has been ing the corpses of their partners in life unthe cpening of Parliament by a Speech from buried, has somewhat ceased in many places, the Throne, of which our readers will find an but at Port Royal and other towns its ravages of Rome or her priests, and would probably and it is evident, from the force with which try, while I withstood and lived down their like to see the penal laws re-enacted—of that, Sir Charles denounces these offences, that rascality. however, there is fortunately not the shadow the censure was imperatively called for. Our satisfy the moderate-minded, and obtain "the powers that be" had better apply thema majority; and, indeed, if the allega- selves to.

by the fact, that a number of gentlement and entered into an arrangement to try the question of his Excellency, under the law as it has hitherto stood; but they were puzzled how to prove that the Cardinal had brought in and prove that the Cardinal had brought in and once noted for their credulity. However, a proposition that the Unartists should unite with the manufacturers, unless they would go for the Charter, whole and entire, which I felt convinced they would not do, so long as they once noted for their credulity. However, blood a Papal Bull, and with an amount once noted for their credulity. However, blood, marrow, and bones, into money.

Articles consumed in the Establishment of their credulity is to be blood, marrow, and bones, into money. feared that the Austrian Government will ingiven either the genilemen or Mr. C. Pearlgiven either most prominent member, credit,
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to be pretty well understood in political circles. prevail.

The saints, too, backed by a strong trading PRESIDENT. Among other gossip, there is a their business. his wing. The immediate object is, to abolish the Sunday open-air markets, at which the would strengthen the Royalist faction by after having attended eleven public meetings (the chairman) noped the meeting would assist nim in keeping order. He then introduced Mr. James after having attended eleven public meetings (Leach, one of the delegates to the Manchester Conference)

chance of our imbecile, gossiping, and costly di-plomatic corps being cut down to its proper who may be enabled to give constant employment chance of our imbecile, gossipmg, and coerty are phomatic corps being ent down to its proper level. Just as the growling of one dog is pretty to any of these descripting men will receive a bonus survive to excite the ire of some, other so the activity of the Catholic Church seems to have stirred the lethargic State Establishment into mediately to 7. Brown, Fraternal mediately to 7. Brown, Fraternal greater power of Church Government. Personally, we have no objection to their having it on fair terms. If they want to be free they must leave behind them the golden chain which binds them to the state, and is at once the reward and the badge of their serfdom.

To announce that any person in town of the voice and in the state, and is at once the content of the catholic Church seems to have easily receive a bonus with each individual, varying from £3 to £7, activity of the Catholic Church seems to have exit to the trade of his employment. However, Application to be made immediately to 7. Brown, Fraternal flowe, Turnmill-street, Clerkenwell. Finds for the meeting of their adoption; but before doing so, he should make a few very elected as their Gouncil, and the Council and the was fairly and the clergy are agitating for a greater power of Church Government. Personally, we have no objection to their having it on fair terms. If they want to be free they must leave behind them the golden chain which binds them to the state, and is at once the reward and the badge of their serfdom.

The Charter's 270.

My friends, let me request you—implore you—and entreat you, not to mix up any rely agent the star propose a resolution to the meeting, and said, having heard the report of Mr. James Leach, one of their delegates, he should make a few you—and entreat you, not to mix up any you may rely agent propose a resolution to the meeting, and said, having heard the report of Mr. Mr. Donovan's one the council and the weeting, and said, having heard the report of Mr. James Leach, one of their delegates, he should make a few you in the sta

adverse, we fear the prosperity of the country, which the Royal Speech so complacently which the Royal Speech so complacently alludes to, will once more be a matter of history. From our Colonial possessions the newest intelligence is that the Cholera, which lighered is that the Cholera, which has caused such a fearful loss of life at Damaica, and called forth such exhibitions of Amoral depravity as children leaving their moral depravity as children leaving their to die untended, friends without help, husbands and wives leav
A transport of the country, and their blood, look hale, healthy, stalwart, and agreed to, and having once the committee formed to disseminate Mr. Owen's views and their blood, look hale, healthy, stalwart, and their blood, look hale, healthy, stalwart, they would not bow down to stand over until further was ordered to stand over until further in quiry was made.

The Alterators at Cuberria, Henry in their to his the committee formed to disseminate Mr. Owen's views and their blood, look hale, healthy, stalwart, they would not bow down to may but a superior intellect; and he (Mr. Donovan was at a loss to discover where to find it. (At this tasks of the Cholera, which has a caused such a fearful loss of life at Damaica, and called forth such exhibitions of Jamaica, and ca

TRADES' JOU

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1851.

TO THE CHARTISTS.

MY OLD FRIENDS, - While the Land Comanalysis in our leading columns. This sum- still continued. The Indian Mail brings us the pany-was going on, and when you were apamary, written at a late hour, enables us to parting address of that real old soldier, Sir thetic because trade was good, I did not conadd that Lord John Russell's measure Charles Napier, to the Indian Army. We sider that it would be of any service to your upon the Papal Aggression seems to be one can almost imagine a severe old Roman, in cause to promulgate my feelings and prin-which will prohibit the assumption of English the days when public and private virtues were ciples. I have heard that, for no short time, titles by the dignitaries of the Romish Church, worth something, speaking in the same severe a great conspiracy has been attempted to be but will not prevent them from holding the office of Bishop, or performing its duties. As to be "an officer" who exhibits soldier-like influence and power. The same conspiracy might be expected, such a measure will not qualities, but he does not think the officer existed in 1839; but, my old friends, rememsatisfy either of the extreme parties. The necessarily "a gentleman" if he gambles, ber that the leader of the conspiracy—Peter Ultra Protestants will protest against any regets into debt, appears as a defaulter before Bussey, and several of his coadjutors—decognition, express or implied, of the Church Courts of Requests, and cheats his creditors; serted their principles and fled from their coun-

My friends, on Sunday week I attended a

days of quirk and quibbles; and, perhaps, the empire will tumble to pieces like a house after all, the Cardinal may prove a sort of clerical O'Connell, and give the Government the first trouble, Hungary is ready again, and find that the Conference assembled in Man-

tion to move for leave to bring in a bill to extend the Statutes of Mortmain, so as to include personal estate; and, altogether, we have no doubt this continuation of the Papal hubbub will help the Cabinet to shelve all those most will help the Cabinet to shelve all those most but if they emancipate themselves from one but if they emancipate themselves from one is they must bold me that Mr. Amrnose Hirst is in the told me that Mr. Amrnose Hirs

that the budget, which is to be produced on Kriday, and his Holiness, the Pores, will be made to engross the main attention of Legislators and the public till May at all

events; and then the Exhibition will be SIDENT, having procured the dismissal of Chan-sult of the present Session of Parliament, as trusted to to produce a diversion, and glide GARNIER, has triumphed. The dotation renis a fiction; and we think it pretty certain fear that their refusal would induce the public the House should sit from ten o'clock in the February 2nd. On the right hand side of the chair-

Men of the North, I thank you for your cordial and hearty reception, and, believe ment to the resolution?
me, however all may desert you. I will ever Mr. MANTLE rose, loudly applauded by his friends,

and Advocate, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

THE LAND PLAN.

O'Connor. (Confusion.) furnishing you with a letter, and an account they would hear Mr. Mantle, other persons had to society, the suggestion was agreed to be impressed. of the value of land, which I received from before nine o'clock, and creating confusion would only prevent those gentlemen from speaking. He

Wednesday week, at Rochdale; Thursday Democrats of Hanley and Shelton, in the above a majority; and, indeed, if the allegation contained in Cardinal Wiseman's
appeal be true, and it be necessary for
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Crown Bank, Shelton Potteries,

their delegates to the London Conference, and

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We beg leave, gentlemen, to subscribe ourselves,
Your very obedient and humble servants,
Henry Johnson, John Hackney, Eli Cook, John Wood,
Benjamin Walker, James Keeling, Frederick Cartwright, Samuel Shaw, William Rowley, John Brunt,
Josiah Rowley, William Boulton, Samuel Stonier,
James Hobinson, James John, Thomas Cartlidge,
Richard Shaw, Oliver Price, William Roberts,
James Reeves, Henry Till, John Anson, Joseph
Bates, William Doolan. Boys in the School of the above Workhouse. Faithfully yours,

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

GREAT PUBLIC MEETING IN

A public meeting (duly advertised by placard) was that the impost is doomed either to extinction or to considerable modification.

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the Sunday open-air markets, at which the poor buy their provisions, &c., cheaper than they can procure them at the shops; and it is provable that it will be urged as a measure of just protection to the shopkeepers, rather fine the sunday of the Count of Pairs.

Wy friends, I do hope and trust that the heple from the several towns in England the sunday of the sunday of the count Mr. Leach gave a clear and concise report of the intelligence of the men of Manchester. It had been journed.

which binds them to the state, and is at once the reward and the badge of their serficion. That done, let them depart in peace; but we far they will object to purchase their whitstles as were the office of the serficion. The street of the s

ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE DEMO-CRATIC AND SOCIAL CONFERENCE.

This body met on Sunday afternoon at the Literary Institution, John-street, Tottenham-court-road. Eighteen delegates were present.

Mr. D. W. Ruffr was called to the chair, and stated the objects of the meeting.
On the motion of Mr. Le Blond, Mr. Stallwood, who had ceased to be a member by not belonging to the Executive was invited to take his seat in the

The SECRETARY then gave in a report of the acts of the Observation Committee appointed at the late meeting, and read a balance sheet of the re-

ccipts and expenditure. The report and balance sheet were received and approved of.

approved or.

Mr. Leno called the attention of the Conference to the Political and Social Propagandist Society. It consisted of young men who were desirous, by means of lectures, distributing of tracts, speaking and said, he had an amendment to propose to the and reading to their more ignorant brethren in the resolution, and it might seem somewhat strange courts and alleys of the metropolis and its suburbs. that he should propose a resolution confirming the of assisting the Chartist Executive in the work of acts of the Manchester Conference, he (Mr. Mantle) Political and Social Redemption. Great aid could having opposed it from its commencement. He was there under the auspices of Mr. O'Connor. ("No, no," and confusion.) He had come there with the honesty and integrity of long standing of Feargus there will be rendered to that Society if the Chartists of the metropolis would give them any democratic papers or tracts which they might not need to preserve for the confusion.

My Friends,—I have much pleasure in The Chairman here interfered, and said he hoped in which great praise was awarded to the above follow him who were compelled to leave that Hall upon the attention of the Chartist public.

one of your staunchest and oldest friends.

Here it is:

TO FEARGUS O'CONNOB, ESQ., M.P.

Sin,—I enclose you a balance sheet, the result of an experiment upon a small plot of land attached to the parish workhouse of Stoke-upon-Trent. You am make such use of it as you in your wisdom may thin best.

I must inform you, Sir, that two years ago the perish, came to the determination to do their own work; so they elected guardians of liberal opinions. He gave them credit for that, but they work is of the gelected guardians of liberal opinions. He gave them credit for that, but they work is of the gleeted guardians of liberal opinions. He gave them credit for that, but they have held from the people, therefore, an alliance with and and its capabilities to them; they, however, if they have made a trial, and the balance sheet is am they have made a trial, and the balance sheet is the result of that experiment; they have taken six arrs more land, and intend to cultivate it.

Sir. believe me to remain yours respectfully.

Deform nine o clock, and creating comusion would conly prevent those gentlemen from speaking. He had denounced from the people would keep order.

Mr. Swift briefly moved the following resolution:

Mr. Mantle resumed: He had denounced from the plastform some opinions and policy because he thought they would keep order.

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Mr. Mantle delegates, composing the Conference, that leave the delegates, composing the Conference, that leave the had met with his approbation. He had delet it his duty to differ with have great pleasure in being enabled to express the thought they would exer great leasure in being enabled to express the thought they would not expressed the parish or the they would not convined him that the manufacturers as means to Social regeneration is fully developed. They also Several other delegates having entered the room, in that Conference in violation of its constitution. with the view of still watching the progress of He had carried a vote in the Manchester Conference events, and to report to the Conference at its next to refer its labours for the decision of the London meeting, with power to assemble the delegates on

Conference, which would be a fair representation of an earlier day, if deemed necessary. the people. The people of Manchester could send Mr. Godwin seconded the resolution. Mr. LE BLOND stated, that the line of policy pur-Spittals, Stoke-upon-Trent, December 11th, 1850.

To the Gentlemen of the Board of Guandians, .

We, the undersigned, respectfully beg leave to lay before the board our yearly report and accounts. The following will show the exact state of the ledger, where all the items are particularised:

EXPENDITURE.*

£ s. d.

Inced be under no apprendiction.

The resolution he was about to propose was a conciliatory one, and he hoped they would adopt it; he (Mr. Mantle) should read it for their consideration and adoption. Resolved:—"That, the Manchester Conference having failed in the object for which it was convened. This meeting is of opinion that Mr.

Mr. Browert was of opinion that, to prevent any misunderstanding, they should dissolve the Conthere lay down their plan of organisation. They sued by the Executve, and the guarantee given by

ing the forthcoming Conference in London the means ference. Mr. Holyoake was opposed to the dissolution. tist movement, is worthy of our support; and we hereby tender to Mr. O'Connor our sincere thanks vention would soon be sitting in London, and they for this evidence of his patriotic desire to reestablish the People's Cause upon an imperishable basis."

vention would soon be sitting in London, and they might decide upon a different line of policy to that adopted by the Executive. The Conference, in his opinion, should remain in existence to watch the course of events. He thought the 1st of March Mr. T. Clark rose, and was loudly applauded. would not be an opportune time to resume their if they could not meet as rational men, to discuss sitting. It would look as though they wished to act their principles and the policy they ought to pursue as censors to the Convention.

to establish those principles, the sooner they desisted the better. All that was needed was to motion. The latter person said he would pre-

the Northern Star of last week, that the Executive more necessity for their remaining in existence, as

of London had agreed to ask Mr. O'Connor to move a misconception had got abroad that they intended the Charter as an amendment, when Mr. Hume to form a new association, in addition to those now brought forward his motion for Parliamentary Re- in being; their object was the reverse of that—they form. That was following the old obstructive wished not to dissent, but to unite. policy; for his part he would take the Suffrage Mr. Ruffy thought that the Executive, as a policy; for his part he would take the Sulfrage from any man or party. Mr. Clark then went into an eloquent strain of reasoning, showing the policy which ought to be pursued to achieve any good results, and defied that the present Executive of London could exercise a National influence. The difference between the two parties was not one of the Confining their attention solals to the

ference between the two parties was not one of tem of confining their attention solely to the principle, but of policy. They were continually Charter. Mr. Ruffy showed, from the workings of quarrelling with each other, and were made the laughing-stock of everybody. Mr. Clark then made sulting from the system of co-operation. an eloquent appeal to the meeting, urging them to adhere to the Charter, unmixed with any other and carried as above. 'ism' whatever, and resumed his seat amidst tre- The observation committee of twenty individuals The CHAIRMAN introduced Mr. Phillip M'Grath,

was then re-appointed, with the addition of Messrs. Ernest Jones, Grassby, Leno, and Bezer. Mr. LE BLOND moved a resolution, which was seconded by Mr. LENO, commiserating with Mr. Harney on a charge said to be made against him Hall last Sunday, and another in the same place by Mr. O'Connor at the Manchester Conference.
Mr. Harner thought that as they had only the tions were unanimously carried, and now they were evidence of one newspaper, and as the accuser was

and sent their delegates to do. He need not tent them that their policy was a good one. If they wanted proof of the folly of their past conduct, he wanted proint to the families of their victims and to misery, and will be conference recommend the Chartist to alect delegates to the ensuing Convention." Mantle's resolution called upon them to relax their exertions in the good cause they had taken in hand.

His object was to show that they entertained no antagonistic views to that body, but were anxious Were they prepared to do that? ("No, no.") He for its Co-operation. The motion was carried, and the Conference ad-

THE FRATERNAL DEMOCRATS.

The annual meeting of this body was held on Friday evening at the Institution, John-street,-Pottenham-court road. Mr. D. W. RUFFY was called to the chair, and pened the business of the meeting.

Mr. Grassby, as treasurer, read a balance-sheet

of the receipts and expenditure, showing a balance of £1 14s. 74d. in hand. Mr. Pettie, in the absence of Mr. Harney, gave in a report of the operations of the society during the preceding year. They now numbered 261 good paying members. They had held several well-attended public meetings. Their reports and meetings had been noticed in every democrat journal in Europe, and their influence was far more extended than their numbers and the amount of their funds would lead a person, unacquainted with all the circumstances, to suppose. It was a well-known fact, that their doctrines and principles were rapidly being adopted by the whole of the enlightened working class of this country. In addition to its other acts, the society had been enabled to render considerable assistance to many of the patriotic refugees from other lands.

In accordance with the rules of the society the committee tendered their resignation. A vote of thanks was given to the committee, and the report received and adopted. An election by ballot took place for the committee for the ensuing year, when Messrs. Ruffy, Harney, Milne, Grassby, Shute, Pettie, Arnott, Ivory, and Swift were the successful candidates, Mr.

Grassby was elected treasurer; Mr. Pettie, financial secretary; Mr. Harney, corresponding secretary. Mr. HARNEY read a letter he had received from

in Reynolds's paper.

After some discussion the matter was ordered to member in distress, and a private subscription entered into on his behalf. The meeting them

STAR A PARISIAN ROBBER, who was seized for stealing

William Kider, Tublisher, 16, Great Windmill Street, Haymarket, London PRICE FIVEPENCE or Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter The CHAIRMAN then asked if there was any amend-

of restoring harmony and organisation to the Char-

Mr. T. CLARK rose, and was loudly applauded.

who was received with deafening applause.

Mr. M'Grath said he addressed a meeting in that

on the previous Wednesday evening, when resolu-

called upon to undo what they called a Conference,

basis."
M. E. Hooson seconded the amendment.

me, however all may desert you, I will ever Your Faithful and Unflinching friend

of a chance—while the Catholic party will de. Indian Empire is one of prestige, rather than public meeting at Manchester; on Monday claim against any legislation upon the subject.

We think, however, that such a course will when moral influence has gone, is a question when week, at Stockport;

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Demograte of Harley and Shallow and Shall week, at Oldham; Friday week, at Ashton; parish, came to the determination to do their own

remment, that local titles should be assumed, more closely it is pent up, the more surely it neighbourhood attended; and, although I am the result have taken six such a measure would be effectual, and place will break out at some future day. At Vienna not a trafficking politician, and do not eater similar towns and the balance sheet is neighbourhood attended; and, although I am the result have taken six not a trafficking politician, and do not eater similar towns and the balance sheet is neighbourhood attended; and, although I am the result have taken six not a trafficking politician, and do not eater similar towns and the balance sheet is neighbourhood attended; and, although I am the result have taken six not a trafficking politician, and do not eater similar towns and the balance sheet is neighbourhood attended; and, although I am the result have taken six not a trafficking politician, and do not eater similar towns and the balance sheet is neighbourhood attended; and although I am the result have taken six not a trafficking politician, and do not eater similar towns and the balance sheet is neighbourhood attended; and although I am the result have taken six not a trafficking politician, and do not eater similar towns and the balance sheet is not a trafficking politician. the contending parties in much the same posi- a conspiracy has been discovered, and some for popularity, let me assure you, that I never tion as they occupied before the commence. seventy citizens, many of them wealthy, received such a hearty welcome, in the time ment of the turmoil; that is, of course, if such arrested; most ominous sign of all, it seems the of the greatest excitement, as I did in every ment of the turmoil; that is, of course, it such arrested; most ominious sign of an, rescent town on my late tour. And to prove to you agricultural report of the boys employed in the gardens that I can contend against enemies and conframed as to leave no legal loophole of escape. A difficult task, we should say, in these leave and concape. A difficult task, we should say, in these

more trouble than it bargains for, even if he the Magyars appear to feel that in the next chester was divided into two parties; and, do not escape altogether. The Cardinal has struggle the Croats and the military frontier therefore, as the report of our proceedings do not escape altogether. The Cardinal has already shown that he intends to take advantage of his position, and availing himself of technicalities, to throw the burthen of proof upon his adversaries. This has been shown by the fact, that a number of gentlemen had entered into an arrangement to try the question of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposed uniting Chartism with any other "ism;" and I opposed the proposition of the proposit

published a Papal Bull, and with an amount one noted for their credulity. However, of simplicity, for which we should hardly have given either the gentlemen or Mr. C. Pear-feared that the Austrian Government will in-

attendant upon which will cover their shortcomings and political delinquencies. Indeed,
the "Times" has already indicated what seems the only of the northern influence will ultimately ciation, and receiving a very good salary. Of course, the columns of the STAR are open

over a great portion of the remainder of the dered necessary by the extravagances of Louis posed; but, as I told you, I will sit with the NAPOLEON, however, furnishes a bone of con- Speaker and rise with the House. I was in Apropos of the Budget, Lord Duncan has tention, and a majority of his bitterest ene- two divisions on Tuesday night, and voted given notice of a motion for the purpose of mies are upon the Committee. Still it is upon each. The proposition was that the House getting rid of the obnoxious Window Tax, with thought they will let "I dare not wait upon should not sit after twelve o'clock; and my out the abolition of which, Sanitary Reform I would," and vote the required amount, for proposition would be, if I could carry it, that

party, are already in the field, with a Bill report of a past Legitimist conspiracy, impliagainst Sunday Trading, which Mr. Will cating General Lahitte, at the time he was a link to Leeds, from Leeds to London, and direct from the Station to the House of Commons, the elect of Lambeth, takes under himster. It was also reported that the Duke from the Station to the House of Commons, the chairman hoped the meeting would assist him the station to the House of Commons, the chairman hoped the meeting would assist him the station to the House of Commons, the chairman hoped the meeting would assist him the station to the House of Commons, the chairman hoped the meeting would assist him the station to the House of Commons, the chairman hoped the meeting would assist him the station to the House of Commons, the chairman hoped the meeting would assist him the station to the House of Commons, the chairman hoped the meeting would assist him the station to the House of Commons, the chairman hoped the meeting would assist him the station to the House of Commons, the chair and

night nearly all the Irish members were present, which is very unusual. I suppose you have read the Queen's Speech, and I suppose, like myself. you laughed heartily at it.

delegates who voted against nim (Mr. Leach) count not muster more than eighty-five paying members. Mr. Mantle's constituents numbered fifteen, and his to the Charter? ("No, no.") Mr. M'Grath then showed the danger and folly of allying social like myself. you laughed heartily at it.

Mr. Donovan rose, amidst the applause of the

quiry. More than 2,000 cantons sent in their rebetter to propose than to bury the 2,000 reports of effected, it must of course interest in the highest the excessive burdens under which the country lathe French cantons in the archives of the Ministry degree the French government.' of Agriculture and Commerce. This singularly imposent conclusion called out on Monday from the working classes, himself a son of toil, a mason, named Nadaud, representative for the department of Creuze. The tone of conviction which rings out clear from the breast of an orator who has lived among the facts to which he hears witness, won for M. Nadaud, in spite of much interruption, more attention on the whole than would have been accorded to the most elequent of his party. A proposition that these documents should be deported in the Assembly was carried after a two days' stormy debate.

M. de Germiny, the Minister of Finance, has presented the Dotation Bill, which has been referred to the bureaux.

On the demand of the French government, M. Felix Pyat has been expelled from Switzerland. On Tuesday the Assembly had proceeded to discuss the demand made by M. Cheron for authoriin a declaration, saying he desisted from his prosecution, and so the matter ended.

SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN.

The Stadtholders of Holstein have resigned in favour of the new provisional government. In their proclamation the Stadtholders state that established relations between Schleswig and Hol-

PRUSSIA.

The Schleswig-Holstein motion of Baron von Armin and his section of the opposition, requiring in the Prussian Post-office is abolished. which it was referred by six votes against four. It since the 24th of March, 1848, will have only a will, therefore, not be brought before the house. NAPLES

On the 11th January placards of a violent and menacing character were affixed to the walls in Palermo, threatening 'death to the tyrant.' &c. Counter bills were immediately placarded, with sentinels to guard them, accepting the defiance, but and condign punishment. Several arrests have, in contequence, taken place, and two men, it was rumoured, were to be shot.

Foreign Miscellany.

The Austrian troops entered Hamburgh on Jan. 29th, amid a dead silence on the part of the people assembled to see them. They are already doing duty in the market place. The Emperor has granted a pardon to Count

Zichy, formerly governor of Venice, who was sentenced to imprisonment in a fortress.

arrests have been made at Rome, both French and their steps, and arrived on Mouday night at Bor- William Campbell, his son, 11, were indicted, Rosean Soldiers being employed in that service. deaux. Seven individuals, five of whom are understood to In Berlin an individual representing himself, acbe French non-commissioned officers, have been cording to the police report, as an English general, arrested at the Hotel del Falcone. Rumours are current as to the existence of an ill-feeling between shire, has been arrested for alleged frauds committed the French and Roman troops; General Gemeau at Stralsund in the year 1848. The accused was latter. Disturbances, created, it is said, by the republicans still occur now and then in the streets of itome, but the crowds generally disperse at the appearance of a patrol.

Intelligence from Vienna of the 29th ult. states that another conspiracy his been discovered, extended in its ramifications. It seems that even part of the garrison of Vienna had been implicated. The 4th of March was fixed for a general outbreak. lowed to notice these facts.

debt for which he was sued was not a commercial

The report presented by the Committee recommends the authorisation of M. Maguin's arrest.

I: was supposed that a decisive battle would be fought in the Prussian chambers on the 31st ult., by (hear, hear)—but, on the contrary, to go boldly to and training of his father. The learned Judge senthe divers parties, on the occasion of an election for their object. There was no one present who would tenced the father to be transported for ten years, president, and that Count Schwerin, who is con- not support freehold land societies; but it should be and the child to be imprisoned, with hard labour, sidered too liberally inclined, would not be re- borne in mind that it was the man's natural right of the for six months. elected; the result has turned but otherwise, for they asked, and not a right merely based upon land. he was been re-elected by a majority of 180 against (Cheers.) They must remember that in this countries of the countries of t

A prisoner in the Stadtvogti, in Barlin, named Aradt, has determined to starve himself to death, take any.

may be likened to an armistice; and that, on the value such plans; they were good as political him he was going in the wrong direction, and one hand, the government was not prepared to go engines; but their first duty was to go boldly to informed him which was the right one, upon which has the right one. cunning to push matters to the last and most dan- rights. (Cheers.) gerous extremity. The authorities are not strong enough to volunteer a struggle with the opposition, appear there to deliver what was called a lecture, and the opposition hides its time and waits for a for he was no lecturer, and never wrote a speech in

address, sent by the association of the working continent. He therefore concurred with his hon. classes of Giasgow for the protection of repese upon friend Sir J. Walmsley in thinking that the National the Sabbath to the Count de Montalembert, con- Association should have a series of monthly meetgratulating him on his report of the better observ- ings of the kind now held, for the purpose of giving ance of the Sabbath.

all returned to that city and its neighbourhood. forward course; he was for stating boldly and disfamilies in Lombardy and other parts of Italy, seve- which he contended for could be obtained under our ral of whom, there is little doubt, have acted under present constitution of Queen, Lords, and Com intimidation, and the threat of the confiscation of mons-a system of government with which he was their property in the event of the insurrection now perfectly satisfied. The hon, gentleman then quoted in course of preparation in Italy succeeding. But passages from Blackstone and other authorities in from whatever source the revolutionary treasury is favour of the doctrine that taxation and represen-

FRANCE.

The calm which has reigned in the Assembly since the notable failure of the interpellations of Movy. Tranchere, was interrupted on Thursday by a stirmy debate, raised upon the rights of labour.

The Constituent Assembly ordered, on the 25th of agricultural and industrial labour ghould be minded and that is to be interpellations for the present is Tangers, and justice, and, if it was not now done, the period of agricultural and industrial labour ghould be minded to the burdens of that he was sware that the boy had been in prison for the base was aware that the boy had been in prison for the base was aware that the boy had been in prison of the Was sware that the boy had been in prison of the Neapolitan troops that encounter any portion of the Neapolitan troops that the count for the burdens of the tation with the boy's mother, though at first be led to the burdens of the tation with the boy's mother, though at first be led to the burdens of the tation with the boy's mother, though at first be led to the out to suppose that he came forward as an industrial labour ghould be recounter any portion of the Neapolitan troops that the leaves and causes of these intectieus complaints of the tation with the boy's and that is to be considered as a signal for the sign the boy's mother, though at first be led to the burdens of the tation with the boy's and that he (Dyer) was living in cohability of their parameters of the station with the boy's and that he (Dyer) was living in cohability of their parameters of the station with the boy's and that he (Dyer) was living in cohability of the parameters of the station with the boy's and that he (Dyer) was living in cohability of their parameters of the station with the boy's and that he (Dyer) was living in cohability of their parameters of the State having a very small portion of ROSALIE COUPELLES, TARISIAN POMADE, every morning, instead of any on the station with the boy's and that he (Dyer) was living in cohability of their parameters of the station with the boy's and the organ of M. Lefebre-Darufle, that the fruits of this inquiry pursued throughout the whole territory is revolution, and who are not merely sheltered as give the people the full direction of their own of the Republic for the space of three years are refugees by a neutral State, but comforted and en- affairs. (Hear, hear.) The hon. gentleman then past progress, and especially upon the present enworth nothing, and the committee has nothing couraged. Should the proposed occupation be went into a variety of financial statements to show

letters from Ledru-Rollin, at Loudon, and Felix.

Pyat, at Lausanne, depicting the sufferings of the Socialist exiles in these two places during the winter, and asking for assistance. The Vote Universal' declares that it cannot better respond to the appeal thus made than by calling on its patriotic ranks of the Mountain a genuine champion of the Pyat, at Lausanne, depicting the sufferings of the ple. With regard to the Freehold Land Associaappeal thus made than by calling on its patriotic aristocracy; but then it would be a period of perreaders to make up by subscription a certain sum to haps twenty years before this could be effected, he forwarded for the use of the exiled democrats while he maintained that they ought not to endure residing in England and Switzerland.

Mr. George Thompson, M.P., has again been lec. turing at Boston on the subject of the negro slavery. A telegraphic despatch of Monday states that - He calumniated the Bostonians in a shameful manner. and said he blushed for the city, and that acts had been committed here which made it stink in the nostrils of humanity. He abused the union meeting which was held in Faneuil Hall, President Filmore, the South, the Church-in fact, everything American, except the abolition party. He was frequently interrupted in his harangue by indignant sation to arrest M. Mauguin, when M. Cheron sent hisses and cries. There would undoubtedly have been a serious disturbance had the fact of the meet-

ing been more generally known.' In Hesse Cassel the officers who resigned their court-martial of Bavarian officers. It is stated at attention to their interests; and more especially, Cassel that a military convention had been con- for the address, replete with knowledge, instruction, cluded between the Governments of Autsria and and advice which he has this evening been placed to the Germanic Confederation intends to protect the Hesse. According to this treaty, the Hessian deliver." troops would proceed to Bohemia, and the cities of Hesse would receive Austrian garrisons.

The Minister of Commerce in Prussia has published a decree, by which part of the Sunday labour the Ministry to insist on a strict observance of the It is said that the Frankfort fundamental laws condi lo is made with the late government of the for Germany are abolished, and it is decided that all under the heavy taxation which now pressed them Duchies, has been rejected in the Committee to laws, decrees, and enactments which were passed down. The resolution was as follows:-" That

provisional validity. Some time since a Spaniard, named Dias Martinez, chailenged General Narvaez to mortal combat. The they cannot too fully appreciate, and whose princi-General referred the matter to the Tribunals, and Martinez was sentenced to banishment for a period of eighteen months from Madrid, and to keep at a also unanimously carried. certain distance from any spot where Narvaez assuring the inhabitants that any interruption of the public tranquillity would be followed by speedy secretly, in company with General Armery, and tiply small. He hoped the ladies would give them proceeded to Bayonne, determined to call his per- all the support in their power, for if they succeeded secutor to account. Scarcely had they left when a telegraphic despatch communicated the facts to tea and sugar and every other necessary of life much by the lump, and must bring things close to the test of true or false."—BURNETT'S THEORY. given that the travellers should be prevented from were to be treated with all due respect. On their suited to the objects of the association, and the of the great efficacy of this Medicine:

| PILLS.—Inc ronowing teaching the party senarated a little before ten o'clock. | 127, New Bond Street, London, October 12th, 1850. tions. There was at first some hesitation, but they soon avowed the object they had in leaving Paris. namely, to challenge Nervaez to mortal combat. The five dragoons who were said to have deserted The Sub-Prefect had orders to compel, by force, if from Caprarola have returned to Rome; they had necessary, their return to Paris without losing sight only indulged in a pleasure trip. Several political of them. They were accordingly obliged to retrace

> and named Plantagenet Harrison, a native of Yorkday in prison there, was forwarded to Stralsund.

NATIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION.

On Monday night the first of a series of monthly soirees, under the auspices of the National Reform Association was held at the London Tavern, Bishopsgate-street, when a lecture on Parliamentary and Financial Reform was delivered by Mr. Hume, Sir J. WALMSLEY then proposed that Mr. Hume,

Mr. HUME, on taking the chair, said, he did not

supplied, it is affirmed that money is in abundance tation ought to go together. Without a thorough stances with the prisoner, who himself was quite a at Mazzini's head quarters. Numbers of men-the control on the part of the people, it was altogether far greater part refugees—are recruited, receive pay impossible to check those abuses in Parliament of in advance, and are regularly draughted off to Eng-land, whence a part of this new expedition will set people had possessed their full rights it would have out. A considerable sum is set apart for the pur- been impossible, for instance, to carry out such a soner belonged to a gang of young thieves infesting chase of arms also in England, and these calculations job as that perpetrated last se sion, when £12,000 the bye-streets in the neighbourhood of Tottenhamseem to be made as if the certainty existed of com- a year was given to the Duke of Cambridge, a court read, and it was proved that he stole the pleting the preparations for again lighting the flame young man who had done nothing whatever to shawls in question from a linendraper's shop door. of civil war over the whole of the Italian Peninsula. merit such bounty. He had had the curosity to at the corner of Store-street, Tottenham-court The expedition, when sufficient in numbers and consult an actuary as to the value of this annual road. He had been in prison before several times, equipments, will not proceed in the first instance to any part of the Roman territory. Mazzini has evi
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of agricultural and industrial labour should be real destination for the present is Tangiers, and justice, and, if it was not now done, the period hard labour. opened throughout the length and breadth of from that point, when the opportune moment ar- would arrive when that justice would be extorted Prance. A list of twenty-nine questions was ad. rives, he will try to effect a landing in Naples. All by threats. (Cheers.) The franchise was not only TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION.—Averynumerously dressed to each of the justices of the peace of the these proceedings are perfectly well known to the confined to a small portion of the people, but it attended meeting of the friends of the Temperance 2,847 cantons of France; and in each canton a Committee, composed of an equal number of workcommittee, composed of an equal men and masters, was formed to draw up answers or otherwise, contributed to the Mazzini loan; and, the National Reform Almanack. The true way to chairman, in opening the proceedings of the meetto the questions proposed by the Committee of In- if the information received may be trusted, the get rid of improper taxation was thoroughly to re-Austrians are determined to enter and occupy the form the House of Commons. At present, as much perance movement and the religious and political perance movement and the religious and perance movement and th ports. A Legislative Committee, having been appointed to present an analysis of these numerous pointed to present an analysis of these numerous pointed to present an analysis of these numerous pointed to present an analysis of these numerous properly displayed a properly displayed a properly displayed and properly displayed a properly displaye documents to the Assembly, has just reported, by can stand quietly by and allow its tranquillity to be rected, enable them to get rid of the anomalous in checking the "alcohal aggression," by a resolute Ludy or Gentleman, who, at the outlay of a few pence

bours; and, after advocating vote by ballot, short the present system for one day. (Hear, hear.) [Here a bunch of fine white flowers was sent upon the platform by an unknown friend of the cause, Hume as a mark of respect, each of the flowers science, made himself perfect master of it in all its branrepresenting a point in the Charter." Mr. Hume, in accepting the gift, remarked that the flowers were stration some may be convinced of its truth and importwhite, an emblem, he presumed, of the purity of ance. their motives-a remark which the audience received with loud cheers.]

Sir J. Duke, M.P., after a few observations, moved the following resolution:-"That this meeting also offers its sincere and grateful thanks to Mr. Joseph Hume, M.P., for his valuable and long-continued advocacy of Parliamentary and Financial Reform; for the great benefits which he commissions during the late crisis will be tried by a has conferred on the people at large, by his vigilant

> Mr. H. KENNEDY seconded the motion which was unanimously agreed to.

Mr. Houghton, a tenant-farmer, who it was in timated had just subscribed £10 to the association, moved the next resolution, and contended that it was impossible for the farmers to grow cheap corn this assembly desires to express its implicit conficence in the president and council of the National and Financial Reform Association, whose labours ples and objects they determine to support." Mr. SLACK seconded the resolution, which was

Mr. LA BLONDE said, they had held 200 meetings Narvasz's arrival at Bayonne he quitted Paris that the amount of the subscriptions was contem- MOORE, 62, Berners-street, Oxford-street, London. in the objects they had in view they would get their

> At intervals during the proceedings the glee party favoured the meeting with music set to words suited to the objects of the association, and the

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

The February general sessions was commenced on Tuesday morning at Hicke's Hall, Clerkenwell-

POCKET PICKING .- Michael Campbell, 38, and charged with having stolen fifteen shillings and other monies, from the person of Margaret Chapman, the property of her husband, Thomas Chapman.—The wife of the prosecutor stated that on Saturday night week she was standing at the corner of Wade-street, Poplar, where the robbery was has even proposed the disarming of nearly all the arrested near Altona, it is said, and after passing a husband had given her seventeen shillings, which she had deposited in her pocket. She subsequently made a purchase, for which she changed one of the shillings, and received in change a sixpence and fivepence in copper. She was soon after standing at the corner of Wade-street, when the little prisoner (his head scarcely reached as high as the top of the dock) came up and planted himself by her side. Almost immediately afterwards she felt her gown rustle, and on looking down saw the boy lift The 4th of March was need for a general outbreak.

Seventy persons, students, citizens, and officers on half-pay, have been arrested. Three battalions of the garrison of Vienna have been sent to the provinces. Rewards have been offered for the apprehension of those persons who attempted to gain the soldiers. The Austrian press will not be allowed to the soldiers. The Austrian press will not be allowed to the soldiers and finding that her money was gone kept her eye upon the important business of the evening was commenced the soldiers. The Austrian press will not be allowed to the door, a difference by Mr. Hume, M.P. The large room was crowded to the door, a considerable proportion of the company being composed of the fair sex. Tea was served up in an adjourning apartment, and at seven o'clock the more important business of the evening was commenced the soldiers. The Austrian press will not be allowed to the door, a difference by Mr. Hume, M.P. The large room was crowded to the door, a considerable proportion of the company being composed of the fair sex. Tea was served up in an adjourning apartment, and at seven o'clock the more important business of the evening was commenced that her money was gone kept her eye upon the instantly put her hand into her pocket. He afforded in this instance is parallel with the testimonials pulled out the contents and ran off. The pull the of the late Rev. Dr. Blomberg, of Cripplegate, London, and Chaplain to Ilis Majesty William the Fourth; John Molard Wheeler, Esq., of Jamaica, that her money was gone kept her eye upon the instantly put her hand into her pocket, and finding that her money was gone kept her eye upon the instantly put her hand into her pocket, and finding that her money was gone kept her eye upon the instantly put her hand into her pocket, and finding that her money was gone kept her eye upon the instantly put her band into her pocket, and finding that her money was gone kept her eye upon the instant proposed of the late Rev. Dr. Blomberg, of Cripplegate, London, up her gown and put his hand into her pocket. He afforded in this instance is parallel with the testimonials went up at once to the elder prisoner, who was and Martin, London; Mr. Nasmyth, 208 Piccadilly In Paris M. Mauguin, in the explanations which the old and indomitable friend of the people, should nuts. Upon the boy going up to his father they standing a little way off shooting at a target for London; Mr. Dixon and Mr. Blake, Kingscliffe, North he has given to the committees, maintains that the take the chair. Their object was to instruct the both walked off quickly round the stall. She then people, and his hon. friend (Mr. Hume), on learning gave notice of her loss at the police-station .- Crossone, but a bill payable to order, which he had that such meetings were proposed, at once ap- examined by the elder prisoner: She had not, upon signed to exenerate his son from a debt to that proved of the arrangement, and declared that he missing her money, put her hand upon the heads of tained by taking this Medicine. arount which he had contracted with M. Cheron.

The debt which is only 1,093 francs, dates as far back as 1844.

proved of the arrangement, and declared that he would himself deliver the first lecture. (Cheers.) It had been said that the people were apathetic and back as 1844. indifferent to the question of their political rights; having been given, the jury found both the prisobut, if this was the case, their leaders alone were to ners Guilty, but recommended the boy to mercy blame. (Hear, hear.) They should not teach the upon the ground of his youth, and under the convicpeople to follow after collateral modes of reform- | tion that he had been acting under the instructions A CAB STOPPED AND ROBBED .- Francis Morgan,

try it was by agitation that almost every great ob- 5s., the property of Charles Fisher, from the person ject had been gained; and as they were told by the of Eliza Fisher .- At about half-past one o'clock on Prime Minister himself that the people did not re- the morning of the 23rd of last month, the wife of and has persisted in his refusal of all nourishment quire reform, seeing they had not asked eagerly for the prosecutor, who carries on the business of an forms and stages, whether primary or secondary, which, for six days, nor can any effort induce him to it, his advice to them was to knock loudly at the artificial flower manufacturer, was returning home door of the constitution till every man entitled to whom she had been paying a visit in the London-The disturbances at Interlaken have been put the franchise obtained his right. (Cheers.) It was road. She lived in Britannia-terrace, City-road, down, but been reduced to a Considerable extent. not by freehold plans alone that they were to seek and on the cabinan turning down a wrong street in The 'Kolner Zeitung' states that this tranquillity the extension of the franchise. He did not under- the City-road, she pulled the check-string, and told heyand the limits of the constitution of 1846, while their purpose, and demand that men, whether they he turned his horse's head, and proceeded to drive on the other the leaders of the opposition were too possessed land or not, should be admitted to their as she had directed. Immediately afterwards a hat was thrown through one of the windows of the rehicle, and the next moment the prisoner opened the door on the opposite side, leaped into the cab, and seizing Mrs. Fisher's boa, he dragged it with favourable opportunity. In the meanwhile the two his life. It was his belief that many were not aware escape. Mrs. Fisher screamed lustily, whilst her great force from her neck, and then ondeavoured to parties continue a wordy war in the press, which is what that association, as a body of Reformers, friend called "Police," and on an officer coming for consultation from 9 till 1 mornings, and 5 till 8 sought for, and that many were alarmed in conse- up, the prisoner, who pretended to know nothing The 'Univers,' a French paper, publishes a long quence of what had recently taken place on the of the matter, was given into custody, and was conveyed by the officer in the cab to the station-house. The prisoner did not succeed in effectually securing the boa.—The jury found him Guilty, and the Court sentenced him to six months' hard labour. The 'Times' correspondent has the following:

Private letters from Geneva of the 29th ult. state that the only mode of avoiding such that the refugees, French, l'oles, Germans, Italians

Table 1 Times' rences as had taken place on the continent was by that the refugees, French, l'oles, Germans, Italians

The trefugees, frequently meet ings of the kind now held, for the purpose of giving and allower, Private letters from Geneva of the 29th ult. state rences as had taken place on the continent was by from the person of James Syherry Sharp .- The that the refugees, French, Poles, Germans. Italians, adopting the principles which the National society case was clearly proved by the evidence of the pro-&c., who had been sent into the canton of Vaud have maintained. (Hear.) He was for taking a straight secutor and that of another witness.—The prisoner said that he could prove that he was at home at the Mazzini is still in Genera; and for some time past tiretly what he wanted, and calling upon those who has been actively engaged in the requising service of lad a monopoly of political power to give up their has been actively engaged in the recuiting service of had a monopoly of political power to give up their more than sixteen, and with an infant in her Compound Indian Extract is peculiarly adapted to remove the revolution. He has money in abundance; but monepoly and extend to all the people their arms, — The Court: What are you!—Witness: such symptoms, and gradually to restore the system to a symptom of the symptom of t it is certain that these resources do not preceed, as just rights. (Cheers.) His principle was that every I'm his girl (pointing to the prisoner).—The Court: healthy state—even where sterility seems to have fastened had been absurdly stated in some of the Paris and man who contributed to the support of the govern- Do you mean that you live with him?—Witness: Swiss-Socialist journais, from the English elergy ment was entitled to a voice in the election of a Yes, I do-I cohabit with him.—The Court: And is out of hatred to the Pope, but rather from rich representative; and he believed that all the reforms that his child?—Witness: Yes, it is. She then proceeded to depose that the prisoner was at home with her at the time the robbery was committed .- The Jury found the prisoner Guilty .- The learned Judge said it was shocking in the extreme to see such deliberate perjury committed by the girl the prisoner had called, who, young as she was, appeared to be associated under most disgraceful circum-

boy. He was sentenced to nine months' hard COMMITAL OF A WITNESS .- On Tuesday, a boy named Martin was convicted of stealing two shawls dently no desire for his army to risk an encounter realize £223,000—(hear, hear)—so that a lurlen said the boy had no father living. The prisoner's with the F.ench army of occupation. Some part of to that extent had actually been laid upon the peomother said he had a step-father. Dyer, after much Address Dr. Address Dr.

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To trace a smooth ascent from earth to heaven.

Not on the couch of ease, With all the appliances of joy at handgoft light, sweet fragrance, beauty at command; Tiands that might a god-like palate please, And music's soul-creative ecstasies, Dream I. Nor gloating o'er a wide estate, Till the full, self-complacent heart elate, Well satisfied with bliss of mortal birth, Sighs for an immortality on earth.

But where the incessant din Of iron hands, and roars of brazen throats. Join their unmingled notes; While the long summer day is pouring in. Till day is gone, and darkness does begin; Dream I-as in the corner where I lie, On wintry nights, just covered from the sky. Such is my fate; and barren though it seem. Yet, thou blind, soulless scorner, yet I dream!

Dream what? Were men more just, I might have How strong, how fair, how kindly and serenc, Glowing of heart, and glorious of mien; The conscious crown to Nature's blissful scene; In just and equal brotherhood to glean, With all mankind, exhaustless pleasure keen. Such is my dream.

And yet, I dream. I, the despised of Fortune, lift mine eye, Bright with the lustre of integrity, In unappealing wretchedness, on And the last rage of Destiny defy; Resolved alone to live-alone to die. Nor swell the tide of human misery. And yet, I dream,-

Dream of a sleep where dreams no more shall My last, my first, my only welcome home! Rest, unbeheld, since life's beginning stage, Sole remnant of my glorious heritage.
Unalienable, I shall find thee yet, And in thy soft embrace the past forget! Thus do I dream.

Reviews.

Tait's Magazine. February. Simpkin, Marshall and Co.

people in the broadest sense of the term; while the peasant as fitly as on the back of the peer. There is no difference—that is, within the walls of the University; for, without the gates, my young duke may spend, without the slightest difficulty, ten times as much in a week, on mere eating, drinking, clothing, furniture, and tobacco, as the shepherd's son spends during the whole session of six months. The English Universities are tenanted only by the rich. The great majority of Scottish students are poor, and live in the very humblest style, £20 or less covering their whole academical

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as they had any means, have been compelled to the air hole, the circumstance brought him such the latter course. Judges of the Supreme Court immense celebrity, that he was forthwith invited to with portions of thick soft, dark green smooth leaves, lodging from the charity of others.

supporting these hostile troops, though no trifle to broken—countless homes made desolate; but while so poor a people as the Hessians, is, however, the the wife was torn from the husband, the concubine least part of the infliction. We must remember was left to the priest. Perhaps the revengeful curled. that these men are placed in families for the express spirit of Dunstan here again triumphed when inourpose of rendering them miserable, and reducing them to submission; that their will is law; that, himself; if so, that spirit received a still more of different sorts of fern, and the leaves of the the country being under martial discipline and foreign occupation, the ordinary tribunals, from which protection might be obtained, and by which powerless; that the Execution troops live with families of the highest respectability and the most especially the Bavarians, are notoriously licentious and undisciplined; and we may form some conception of the scandalous scenes which constantly occur, and of the intolerable outrages which these

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Complete emancipation of the numan mind from all ecclesiastical thraldom, whatever that thraldom, being opposed to the principles, doctrines, and practices of Christinanity, as taught and practiced by its great to their promise; at his funeral the people tore

resistance, and the decrees of the tyrant were harmless for want of force to give them effect. He fled from the capital and sought assistance from despots more powerful than himself. They granted it by marching an army self. They granted it by marching an army to resistance, and the Electorate, opposed passive tanaic. Leaving ms home and kindred, he dug science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents admissed a science of the industrial classes. The contents are science of These troops are known by the name of the Army the little hole at the top, tempting him; whereresources of the Electorate, and though some have red hot pincers, and the shrieks of the fiend had been withdrawn, many still remain. They have been the sound that had disturbed the vicinage.

have had fifteen to twenty Bavarian soldiers quarteed on their families, with the threat of an additional number each day, if they will not resign their his life. Honour was now showered upon him. He odour and marokish flavour. functions to more compliant successors. The mem- was made Abbot of Glastonbury, obtained a new bers of the Town-Council, in addition to this charter in 944, and restored the abbey with unpretreatment, are menaced with a court-martial and cedented splendour. Whether it was the gloomy article is entirely substituted for the genuine. The manufacture of the spurious tea is carried on at a (which as men of conscience they cannot do) that whether, having been himself torn from the enjoythe decree of the 2Sth of November last, proclaiming martial law, was in accordance with the Constitution. A widow, an English lady, has had fifteen soldiers (in addition to the usual number) billeted now waged an implacable war against the now w upon her, because she could not give any account married clergy, and tried to establish celibacy in of her son, who was one of the patriotic function- the church. To effect it, he called over his terrible aries. One poor man who earned four florins a allies, the Benedictines, and introduced them into coal, after which they are removed in small portions week had to support a Bavarian soldier, who con-bis monastery. The formidable militia was spread to cast iron pans placed over furnaces, where they sumed three florins to his own share. Others were throughout the country, and Dunstan was its chief are stirred rapidly by a workman, with his hand, who so completely ruined by these exactions that not and leader. His power rose with rapidity; and also adds a little powdered turmeric to the tea, and only they, but the Execution troops quartered upon scorning in his ambition all intermediate steps, he then about a teaspoonful of a mixture, composed of them, have been sometimes twenty-four hours refused the see of Winchester, when offered, saying. without food. One young functionary, only a few days since, who lived in lodgings on the small pitance his office afforded him, had ten soldiers quarely for tance his office afforded him, had ten soldiers quarely for the same time. A curious tered upon him. After a short time, he called them circumstance now occurred that increased the together, divided among them all the funds he had superstitious awe with which he was surrounded eft, and then left them that he might seek food and he prognosticated the approaching death of King Edred, and the prophecy came true. The beautiful The notion of having to support a few soldiers young Edwy mounted the throne, and Dunstan may not sound to English ears a very terrible infliction, for happily we have never had any practical knowledge of what it really is. The cost of scenes of misery ensued—countless hearts were

fearful satisfaction. King Edwy had married the lovely Elgiva, a beautiful Princess of the blood royal, and happiness insult and outrage might be punished, are wholly crowned their wedded life. Ancient ballads long celebrated their beauties and their virtues. The for itself. Strong green tea, when unadulterated gloomy churchman could not bear the spectacle, produces such disagreeable effects upon what are povirtuous character on a footing of the most insolent and conjointly with Archbishop Odo, de-and unrepellable familiarity; that many of them, nounced their union on the ground that the princess was a second or third cousin of her husband. At the coronation banquet, the King, scarcely beyond the years of boyhood, disgusted at the excesses and drunkenness of his prelates and unhappy Hessians have daily to endure—outrages nobles, retired to the room of his wife and mother. the bare mention of which is enough to make our Odo, Dunstan, and his relative, Cynesius, stirred blood boil, and the least of which in England up the guests at the supposed insult, and Odo blood, which is then compressed and dried in an would be the signal for a general and sanguinary ordered Dunstan and Cynesius to fetch the fugitive back. They entered the Queen's chamber, and, maddened by the scene of tranquil happiness. called Elgiva a strumpet, and, wantonly insulting the King, dragged him back to the hall of riot and debauchery. The brave boy was not, however, to be crushed thus easily, and indignant at the outrage offered to his wife and his crown, accused Dunstan home adulterations we may notice the extensive empty. of malversation in administering the treasury under King Edred. The flight of Dunstan speaks sufficiently for his guilt—and the rebellious prelate deprived of his honours and emoluments, is condemned to banishment. But he is supported by Archbishop Odo, the entire Benedictine order, and even the venerable Chancellor Turketil throws the The Public Good. No. 14 for FEBRUARY. weight of his influence in the scale. The superstition of the age was far too strong to resist, the old tion of the age was far too strong to resist, the old miracles of Dunstan were on every tongue, and A full and sympathetic memoir of Mazzini, the ment could see any possible evil likely to arise from lately, an eminent Liverpool gentleman has lost seve-

III. By Ernest Jones. London: Dipple, Edwy was excommunicated, earth and heaven were shut against him, according to the belief of that WE are not surprised that the audiences to whom Mr. Jones delivered his lectures should have requested their publication. As for all the remove requested their publications. As for all the remove requested their publications are removed their publications. As for all the remove requested their publications. As for all the remove requested their publications are removed their publications. As for all the remove requested their publications are removed their publications. As for all the remove r have requested their publication. As far as Dunstan. The latter was now made Bishop of

At his consecration he caused a tame dove to alight

The Operative. Part I. Berger, Holywell-

ing Knowledge. Illustrated with Wood Engravings. Arthur Hall, Virtue and

Co., Paternoster-row. An excellent addition to the literature and tents of the present part treat of such tute for "souchong." The Cyclopædia throws the following light on this practice:—

The green teas are adulterated by the Chinese, with damaged black leaves, and sometimes the spurious village called Honan, situated exactly opposite to the

tumnal floods, are dried in baskets furnished with sieve bottoms, which are placed over pans of char-Prussian blue and sulphate of lime or gypsum. The leaves being kept stirred pretty briskly over the fire, alternatives, either to disown her husband or doom alternatives, either to disown her husband or doom soon acquire the bloom, and even somewhat of the odour of Hyson.

After being prepared as described above, this spurious tea undergoes the process of picking the same as if it was a genuine article, a number of women and children having the tea placed before them in broad shallow baskets, carefully remove all coarse uncurled leaves and stalks, and afterwards pass it in succession through various sized sieves, to produce the different degrees of fineness. The first produces what is called Hyson Skin, and the second Young Hyson. When the leaves are too large they are chopped and re-

The Chinese also substitute a species of moss, com-Camellia.

It is well known among those engaged in the tea trade, that the Chinese themselves never make use of pularly termed, nervous constitutions, that some persons can never take even the smallest portion even when combined with black tea, without experiencing sleeplessness, tremors, cold perspirations, anxiety. and great prostration of the systems generally.

The brick, or tile tea is frequently imitated by mixing, sloe, and other leaves together, with the spoiled

In this country the adulteration is again carried on, so that the previously adulterated tea is rendered still more spurious by the merchants in our own country, who, dealing it out wholesale, are not so liable to be detected as the retailer, who again adds home adulterations we may notice, the extensive employment of elm, ash, hawthorn, sloe, apple, and other leaves; waste tea leaves re-dried, and raisin request its omission. In consequence of the sugstalks chopped up.

A precious compound, truly !

Passmore Edwards, Paternoster-row.

The Peace Advocate. J. Kaye, 80, Fleet-street.

The Free Inquirer in Science, Politics, and Theology. Watson, Queen's Head-passage, Paternoster-row.

"The glorious liberty of the childrn of God." A letter addressed to the common people of the Roman Catholic laity. By EMANCIPATOR. Whitfield, Essex-street, Strand.

Helena or the Physician's Daughter. Novello.

Bublic Amusements.

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Notking, was produced at this theatre on Monday night, with an extraordinary degree of success. It brothers, living together and pursuing their separate occupations, the one being a gardener and of what is passing round her, and she feels the borough membe bitterness of being "good for nothing." She takes a Cyclopædia of Entertain
pa money-box which has been devoted to her port the same." benefit, and which her "fathers" have made a solemn resolution not to touch, and armed with broke up. this she sets out to satisfy the landlord, having first improved her personal appearance so as to besome a very decent-looking sort of damsel. A £5 year 1850, the number of German emigrants from the port of Antwerp is quoted at 7,016. Of these don't mind it myself; but to those who do, that's a rough benevolence the has saved from drowning, 6,134 went to New York, 737 to New Orleans, and nice corner in the rain!"—Pictorial Half Hours. comes opportunely to the aid of her "fathers," and she is promised in marriage to the sage carpenter. This little piece is essentially one of character,

QUEEN'S.

The interesting drama, from the French of Palliase, entitled Belphegor the Conjuror, has been produced at this theatre on a scale of great splendour. We have already given the plot and incidents on its production at the Adelphi and Surrey theatres, and it is unnecessary to go over the same ground again. As at the Surrey there is no underplot to distract the attention of the audience from the main issue, and the character of Belphegor affords the main issue after the main sent to his wife, who has forsaken him for the love she bears to her sick child, his introduction as the crushed off the hand of a boy at the first joint, Chevalier de Rollac to the Duke de Montbazan, and and sensation is restored to the parts that were rehis joy at the happy denouement, was most admi- newed. rably conceived, and received the hearty plaudits of the house. The part of Madeline, who is devoted to her husband, despite the remonstrances of her family, was sustained with great force by Mrs. C. alternatives, either to disown her husband or doom him to death, her excellent acting seemed to estaestablishment, for the office of collector. They will blish a reality. Mr. Bigwood was the beca ideal of an itinerant showman, and the remaining characters were well supported by the company. Great attention has been paid to the getting up of this piece, and its success is most decided. The Pantomine still continues to be a source of great attraction.

ROYAL POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION.

Dr. Bachhoffner still continues his most excellent Dr. Bachhoffner still continues his most excellent and instructive lectures on "Allman's electric walls of that holiest of Abyssinian shrines hung flicting that anguish which had been heaped upon mon to the mountains, for tea; and also an infusion Fire and its antagonists. Among the latest additional teachers and the latest additional teachers are the latest additional teachers. tions to this establishment are the Lockwood Family, who are performing daily here, under the direction of their instructor, Mr. Frederick Chatterton, and delight the visitors with their brilliant the green tea used for exportation, a fact that speaks and effective execution. To the curious in clocks we would point out one just being demonstrated, which has all the appearance of magic, and like all magical delusions, are easily comprehended; it is explained in the Great Hall of the establishment, amongst the other mechanical constructions, and was introduced here by the president of the institution, Sir

visit to Bankside, as every playgoer knows, have been seized on by the authors of nearly all the pantomimes of the season, and the passages in which they are introduced have never failed to elicit aptacks. Young man, look up, and you will succeed. plause. After the lapse of more than a month the Lord Chamberlain has seen fit to take official notice cared for, and push on. If you falter, you lose. of this personal reference, and in one instance to Look up! Do right, and trust in God. gestion of the Lord High Chamberlain, conveyed through Sir William Martin, two comic scenes have their progeny, will, in three years, produce as many this week been cut out of the pantomime at Astley's as six hundred and forty-six thousand eight hundred Amphitheatre, one representing the exterior o Bar- and eight rats, which consume, day by day, as much clay's brewery, with draymen, horses, &c.; the other food as sixty-four thousand six hundred and eighty the bedroom of the public house in which the Baron took refuge. As it is not imagined that the governshall and Co.

The Commission to inquire into the Working of the English Universities has been made the appropriate occasion for an admirable article on the constitution and existing condition of these institutions in Scotland. The writer impartially sets forth both their advantages and their defects, and making all due allowance for the latter, it is easy to see that the farmer decidedly preponderate. The Scotlish Universities are, in fact, essentially Democratic. They provide an education for the The other articles in the present number | appeared in all ner previous beauty in Gloucester, fusion that would be prevented when our tary spectacles, illustrative of the triumphs of Brillian the present number | dead?"—"Why, yes, I knew ma was dead, but you tary spectacles, illustrative of the triumphs of Brillian the present number | He was unable to protect her—she fell into the visitors from all parts of the world flock to the client here of living heroes to appear as drawatic. | Novel Speculation.—A party has entered into people in the broadest sense of the term; while the English Universities are exclusively Aristocratical, and aim as much as possible to exclude the people from their Colleges. "On the benches of a Scottish University," says the writer in Tait, "a young Duke of the writer in Tait, "a young Duke of Argyle, and the shepherd's son in Glen Etive behind Ben Crauchan, sit together as young men; and the red gown suits to the back of men; and the red gown suits to the back of men; and the red gown suits to the back of men; and the red gown suits to the back of men; and the red gown suits to the back of men; and the red gown suits to the back of men; and the red gown suits to the back of the present number of books, that she might wander from their vengeance there are exclusively Aristores from all parts of the world flock to the hands of the human fiends the priest sent after her; they torcher as young and muscles of the human fiends the priest sent after her; they torcher as young and muscles of the human fiends the priest sent after her; they torcher as young and muscles of the human fiends the priest sent after her; they torcher away, and cutthe nerves and muscles of the human fiends the priest sent after her; they torcher away, and cutthe nerves and muscles of the present number of this cheap and excleges, that she might wander from their vengeance in fine arts, &c., are full and judicious. A large they being merely described by the priest, such as the "Gommander of their appointments, such as the "Gommander of their ap regularly supplied at his office, at S. James's.

CELEBRATION OF THE BIRTHDAY OF THOMAS PAINE.

On Monday last, about sixty of the disciples of this great man dined together, in the large room at the Seven Stars Inn, Nottingham. After ample of London.—New York Figuro.

justice had been done to the good things provided A Borrowed Country and

Mr. JAMES SWEET was called to the chair, and, in a suitable speech, introduced the following sentiment:—"To the Immortal Memory of Thomas Paine—may Reason and Common Sense guide his statement. "Ah! sir," said the Gascon, "don't disciples in their warfare with the enemies of the trust to that; this face is not mine. It belongs to

many wishes were expressed for his restoration to nation .- Southey's Life. health. The "Health of Mr. Kydd, and regret at An Accomplished Miss, on returning to her fathe absence of several of our Old Friends and Dis- ther's house, after having been one quarter at a siples, in consequence of age and infirmities," having boarding school, quite shocked her brother, whose

is said to be from the pen of Mr. Buckstone, who has been happy in the originality of his idea, in the simple, but effective, manner in which he has worked it out, and in Mrs. Fitzwilliam's most admirable performance of the heroine. The character of preside. After she had read the simple, but the performance of the heroine. The character of preside. After she had read the sould be added a point of preside. After she had read the sould be added a point of preside. After she had read the sould be added a point of preside. After she had read the sould be added a point of preside. After she had read the sould be added a point of preside. After she had read the sould be added a point of preside. After she had read the sould be added a point of preside. nesday evening, February 5th, in the Democratic was waited upon by a country gentleman, who, after Temperance Hotel, 33, Queen-street, for the purpose expressing his wonder at the very surprising manner speech, the following motion and petition were manner."-Punch. unanimously agreed to:—" That, seeing the Queen is enjoying her prerogative as a woman, this meeting is of opinion that until the enfranchise be transmitted to the forthcoming Exhibition, is a meaking of Franch invention.

petition be entrusted to Mr. John Parker, the clothes, found the rain was dripping through the borough member, for presentation, and that John ceiling upon the bed. He got up and moved the bed, Arthur Roebuck, his colleague, be requested to sup- but he had not lain long before he found the same in-

FMIGRATION FROM GRRMANY .- In the course of the 145 to Valparaiso. The number of emigrants from

Varieties.

A LISPING LOVER, -"Sal," said lisping Bill, "if you don't love me, thay tho; and if you love me, and don't like to thay tho, squeethe my hanth." ON THE average (says the Times) every man

spends about three per cent. of his income in Kuilway ing extedition.

CURE EXTRAORDINARY .- Mr. Woodman, surgeon, of Wilcombe, has, by means of plaster, successfully united the joints of two fingers, which were

To spin and weave, to knit and sew, was once a girl's employment; But now to dress, and catch a beau is all she

calls enjoyment.

FAT PERSONS.—Corpulent persons desirous of rerun their fat off long before their office becomes a sinecure .- American Paper.

THE Scientific American says, that a man in Orange County was found, one night, climbing an overshotwheel in a fulling mill. He was asked what he was doing? He said he was trying to get up to bed, but somehow or other the stairs wouldn't hold still. CAPTAIN HARRIS the Abyssinian traveller, when introduced by especial favour into the lady-chapel of round with coloured prints of the great Leicestershire steeple chase.

"Ah, my fine fellow," said one man to another, slapping him on the shoulder, "you're one of the men we read of."—" llow so "inquired the other; "where did you read of me?"—" In the polic; report!"-"The man we read of "doubled his fist, but the other was at a safe distance.

A CONTRAST .- The Protestants have obtained a firman from the Sultan, establishing them in the privilege to build churches like other Christians, as the Arminians and Greeks. A similar privilege has been refused by the Pope to the Protestants of Rome.
INCORRIGIBLY HAPPY !—In one of Addison's plays

George Cayley, Bart: In appearance it is simply one sheet of glass and a hand, yet this instrument laughing at a funeral, and says to him:—"You rascal, you! I have been raising your wages for these MARSHAL HAYNAU.—The Pantomines and the Lord Chamberlain.—The incidents of Haynau's visit to Bankside, as every playgoer knows have

> A Curious Calculation.—Some astute mathematician announces that "one pair of rats, with

for instance, which was produced at Astley's, the manuscript was returned to the Lord Chamberlain's-office, in order to ascertain that the required alterations had been made. The playbills of each theatre and "saloon" licensed by the Lord Chamberlain are regularly supplied at his office, at S. James's.

The population of Sweden is estimated at 3,533,200, viz.: 1.842,400 males, and 1,690,800 females. On the 1st January, 1846, the population was 3,326,902, so that the increase in the last five years has been POETS AND POULTRY .- What the Phoenix was to

he young poets of England, and the Angels to Dr. Watts, the Eagle is to the American bards. Poets seem fond of poultry. American poetry never will improve till the sch olmaster here flogs the eagle out of the young scholars of the west, as Dr. Bowyer whipped the Phoenix out of the Christ school students A Borrowed Countenance. - A Gascon officer.

demanding his salary from the Minister of War, maintained that he was in danger of dying of hunger. my landlord, who has given me credit for a long time

A MAN FRAMED AND GLAZED .- A watchman on duty in Radnor-street, Hulme, a little after four o'clock one morning last week; heard a noise at the cellar-widow of a house in Albert Terrace. On directing his lantern to the window, its luminous rays displayed a man in a somewhat singular predicament; he had his legs through two lower panes, and his arms through two upper ones, and being intoxicated he was unable either to advance or retreat.

INSURANCE.-Among the recent speculations in the city, is a company to insure females against dy-ing old maids. The rates of premium differ according to looks and disposition. While a smart, tidy girl is insured for two per cent., brazen, ill natured spinsters are charged, in some instances, as high as ten.
Where snuff is used, one per cent. extra is charged. Women.—Perhaps one reason why women bear affliction—as I believe they generally do—better than

nien, is because they make no attempt to fly from the cause of it, but hetake themselves patiently to the duties, however painful, which they are to perform. It is the old emblem of the reed and the oak; they bend, and therefore they are not broken; and then comes peace of mind, which is the fruit of resig-

awarded to the worthy host and hostess, to the Committee of Management, and the Chairman, and the company separated, with best wishes for each other's welfare. Twas only this morning that she stuck a po on to tater, and called treacle molasses.' THE HEN-PECKED HUSBAND'S BEST FRIEND.

The other evening, after Mons. Robin had completed his extraordinary trick of making Madame Robin A public meeting of females was held on Wed- disappear, by putting an extinguisher over her, he PRINTING.—A correspondent of the Weeklu News

ing is of opinion that until the entire enfranchisement of women is conceded, justice will not be done; therefore, this meeting resolve to petition the legislature for the enactment of a bill which will enfranchise the whole female adult population of this empire, and that the following be the petition:—

be transmitted to the forthcoming examination, is a machine of French invention, that provides for the rapid distribution and composition of printing types. In a very small compass it contains the cases, and 64,000 letters for the day's work of a compositor, who is enabled to compose Roman and Italic without shifting his position, and can distribute, compose, and instifute at the rate of 10,000 letters as hour incompassion.

convenience. Again he got up, and again the rain Thanks beeing voted to the chair, the meeting came down. At length, after pushing the bed quite round the room, he got into a corner where the ceiling was better secured; and he slept till morning. When he met his uncle at breakfast, he told him

THE FRENCHMAN AND THE YANKEE. -- A Yankee the port of Hamburgh amounted to 7,384, of whom and a Frenchman owned a pig in co-partnership. 5,025 went to New York; 575 to New Orleans and When killing time came, they wished to divide the ance from despots more powerful than himself. They granted it by marching an army
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to called to say be a submission to the sake of description of the sake of the sake of description of the sake of his orisons. One night the neighbourhood was alarmed by a fearful howling, and the crowd was told that the Devil had been looking in through told that the Devil had been looking in through told that the Devil had been looking in through told that the Devil had been looking in through told that the Devil had been looking in through told that the Devil had been looking in through told that the Tankee would turn his back told the told "Our Cup of Tea" is subject to adulteration, and that sloe leaves are too often the substitute and that sloe leaves are too often the substitute at rough straightforward temperature. The steady decrease of German emigration—at least, so The Yankee turned his back, and the Frenchman asked—"Vich piece vill you have; ze piece wid ze ment which Mr. Howe can so well assume, and is perfectly made up as a frank, handsome specimen The Falkink Burgins.—Mr. Bell has withdrawn piece with the tail!" shouted the Yankee instantly. been withdrawn, many still remain. They have been the sound that had disturbed the vicinage. The Falkirk Burgis.—Mr. Bell has withdrawn perfectly made up as a frank, handsome specimen of the working classes. The market gardener from the contest for the representation of the Falkirk Burgis, vacant by the elevation of the Earl of one," said the Frenchman. Upon turning around, and angry as he proceeds and this negative of the burges of various plants for this pure. Salimission to the Elector's illegal decrees. Few done the latter; many, after enduring as long loor, who had ventured in the dark to peep in at loose, and more particularly for the purpose of mixing most humourously represented by Mr. Buckstone.

| Anne the resigned or gave in their whether Dunstan had been the comes found and thus saluted some unlucky of pounds of the leaves of various plants for this purpose of mixing most humourously represented by Mr. Buckstone.

| Anne the composition of the Earl of one," said the Frenchman. Upon turning around, and angry as he proceeds, and this peculiarity is lincoln to the Dukedom of Newcastle. The contest the Yankee found that the Frenchman had cut off all now lies between Mr. Baird and Mr. Wilson. the tail and stuck it into the pig's mouth.

TO TAILORS AND OTHERS.

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N.B.—Beware of numerous ignorant pretenders. ETIQUETTE OF LOVE.

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On the same evening the Washington locality will meet at the Rose and Crown, Christone-street, Portland-place, and an adjourned discussion on the question—"Can the Working Classes obtain their enfranchisement without the aid of the Middle Classes?" will be resumed by Mr.

on the same evening, at the Eastern Institution, Morpeth street, Dr. Sexton will lecture on 'Phrenology.' On Tuesday evening next at the Woodman Tavern, White-street, Bethnal Green-road, a Concert and Ball will take place in aid of the National Charter Fund; to commence at seven o'clock

mence at seven o'clock,

send delegates to this meeting.

All communications to be addressed to Thomas Clews I, Wellcroft-street, Stockport.

National Land Company.

Newcastle-ox-Tyne.—At a meeting of the committee, held on Sunday last, the following resolutions were agreed to:—1st. "That this committee having duly considered the difficulties in raising having to available the winding up of the Committee having to available the winding up of the Committee having the property of the party. Much, landlerds and their tenantry are to rely upon indeed, will have to be done—mutual concestions, will some the general prosperity of the country. That the general prosperity of the country. That the general prosperity of the country. That is the pillar of fire they are to follow through the wilderness of their troubles; and cold less, and dull affair in both houses. The expression comfort we should think it is to the end, for of loan as put forth by the Directors in the last two weeks' Stars, agree to accept the offer of £20 from a member for that purpose, and on the conditions named by the Directors, in the abovenamed document."—2nd. "That this committee pledges itself policy of such a definite and practical characters, and constitution of the control of the c

To Correspondents.

J. BAYLLY, &c.—It was considerations such as those so forcibly expressed by our correspondent which induced us to announce the alteration and shape alluded to, and we still retain the same opinion as to its superior convenience. But the decided opinion of the principal agents in the provinces was against us, and we reluctantly acquiresced.

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Notingham.—J. Sweet acknowledges the receipt of the following sums, sent herewith, viz.:—For Honesty Fund—Mr. W. Brown 6d; A Friend 1s. For Winding-up Fund—W. Brown 6d; M. Mellors 6d; W. Perkins 3d; Maykin 3d; John Lester 6d.

We marked that a coord of matter compale us to apply the

JOHN BAYLEY.—The suggestions shall be attended to as far

ANTI-PRIESTORAFT.—The pressure on our columns precludes the insertion of the sensible communication of our correspondent.

4. Adventures of Feargus O'Connor, Esq., M.P.
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NORTHERN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY S, 1851.

THE MANCHESTER CONFERENCE.

No one who has attentively watched the dischester Conference, could be surprised either at of the people wish to be done. the small number of delegates that attended

name of Chartism.

proportion of the working and middle class are struggling for their emancipation. vincial Committee, thoroughly aware of the actual state of public opinion, of the wants, wishes, and intelligence of the district, would be able to do But a Provincial Royal and the property of the comparative prosperous; but, at the same fect organisation of their Church, under such limitations and with such sanctions as already limitations and with such sanctions as already limitations and the public opinion, and the popular wants. There is a complete severance between the continuous and the interpretation of their Church, under such limitations and with such sanctions as already limitations and the public opinion, and the public opinion, and the popular wants. be able to do. But a Provincial movement of is not so great and so stable as the patience, Countries on the Continent. On Wednesday evening next, at the South London Hall, Mr. Ernest Jones will lecture. Subject: 'The People, their Wrongs and Rights.'

On Thursday evening a public meeting will be held in the Institution, Carlisle-street, Portman-market, for the purpose of reviewing the recent proceedings in Parliament. Messrs. Ernest Jones, G. Julian Harney, J. B. O'Brien, It. Le Blond, and others will attend and address the meeting. Chair to be taken at civil o'clock. Admicion to propose to offer duction of duction ductio

swagger, and violence, which has made in the aristocratic mind the alienation of The leech-like propensity of the Whig squad terms. Chartism stink in the nostrils of all sensible —to the aristocratic mind the alienation of the leech-like propensity of the Whig squad Chartism stink in the nostries of all sensible many an encumbered ancestral acre, so that is well known, and has been characteristic of the later the party ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry ever since it was a northern still the narry men. Platform bravery has sunk to the many become lords of the the party ever since it was a party. Appahope, be shaved into silence, by the know- soil, and vulgar unrepresented artizans may rently, Lord John thinks the House of Comledge that those exhibitions will be followed grow into 40s. freeholders. Such a change, mons a sort of family pasture, whereon he may We want an impartial and practical survey will give almost universal satisfaction.

E. Daley, Stourbridge, will be obliged by the Secretary of the Galashiels Co-operative Store stating his address through the Northern Star. His object being to obtain through the Northern Star. His object being to obtain the confidence through the Northern Star. His object being to obtain the confidence that the person appoints that which relates to the Papal hubbub— conclusion, namely, that the person appoints that which relates to the Papal hubbub— conclusion, namely, that the person appoints that which relates to the Papal hubbub— conclusion, namely, that the person appoints the confidence that t a copy of the rules and regulations of the Store.

J. Atcock, Manchester.—The report was placed in the hands of the printers, and the omission of the names alluded to—if embodied in the report—was without our ciples—by abandoning all mere factious and in the hands of our readers, but of the nature perience of the duties appertaining to it.

Note that which relates to the Papal hubbub—conclusion, namely, that the person appointed is that which relates to the Papal hubbub—conclusion, namely, that the person appointed a bill will be brought in before this paper is to the office should possess great practical examples. of the country. We can but add, that that is that which relates to the Papal hubbub—conclusion, namely, that the person appointed ciples—by abandoning all mere factious and in the hands of our readers, but of the nature perience of the duties appertaining to it. Not

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

We once heard of a person who, upon being asked what manner of a man Thurtell, the Peter Fulton, of Bolton.

Honesty Fund.—A few female Chartists, and two Land members of Halifax, have sent 12s. 6d. for this fund.

Winding-up-Fund, Macclesfield.—At a meeting of the following members a collection was made for the above fund. Thomas Shottwell, 6d., Daniel Nield, 6d., Joseph Thomas Ruppows.

In order that anything may be correctly estisort of a man for a murderer." We dare say From the silence of the document we may midnight as a matter of course, and without mode of judgment adopted by that individual. | tenance of our restricted franchise—that edu tings, are, however, too precious to the facit with things of its own kind. If we were to colonial reform, rendered more necessary than form an opinion of the Royal Speech after ever, by the contemplated withdrawal of this fashion, we should, perhaps, be inclined troops from our colonies, is to be neglected. to say, that it was a very good sort of Speech We can only come to the conclusion that the which if passed by moone of minimum peculations of the say, that it was a very good sort of Speech We can only come to the conclusion that the which if passed by moone of minimum peculations of the say, that it was a very good sort of Speech We can only come to the conclusion that the for a Royal Speech—neither more vapid or Cabinet is either afraid or unwilling to do its inane or nothingarian than Royal Speeches duty on these great questions, or that it is ordinarily are; but if we attempt to judge by incompetent to meet them; and in either case, any other standard—by the sayings and doings | the speech proves that such a body is unworthy of ordinary vulgar mortals-or by the ordi-the confidence of the country, and only to be nary rules of common sense, we must needs tolerated by the fear, that in the attempt to pronounce it a very poor and common-place escape from the evils we endure, we may affair indeed-made up of very meagre infor- suffer others that we know not of. mation as to what the Ministers mean to do, cussion which preceded the calling of the Man- and a total disregard of what the great body

To begin at the beginning, we find allusion enced by feelings of personal or party hosti- that, lovers of peace as we are, we cannot read lity, who will alledge that its assembling was that announcement without a flush of shame Taki 17.— The legal clurch—its wages. How the church the next. False returns. Their income examined—its dissensions which have, unfortunately, so long benefit would arise to shopkeepers and working men, by separating Church and State. How the people have preserved their title to the church temporalities. The use of the great value of the proposal of a Conference at all, it was quite that announcement without a flush of shame cither premature or useless. Considering the tingling to our very fingers' ends, when we dissensions which have, unfortunately, so long think at what price that peace has been bought. We will not yield, in our attachment to peace of the great Vanity Fair, in Hyde Park.

The two principal dishes of the Minist had wholly failed in this important object. and unscrupulous Autocrat of all the Russias, of rank and power. Closer analysis of its proceedings, however, of the Boy-Emperor of Austria, tool as he A bold and far-sighted statesman would

that united front, which is necessary to its suc- comfort we should think it is to the end, for treme care that had been used to exclude from of combination, partnership, contracts, and the cess-which must precede public confidence and we suppose increasing prosperity means more the opening speech every topic on which there like. adhesion. The meeting in March will, we exports and more imports—corn of course in- could exist the slightest difference of opinion, trust, not only end in producing this desirable cluded. That will result, it is reasonable to sup. had the effect its framers intended. It pre-Many medicine vendors when acked for Dr. Locock's Medicines attempt to self-Pills' Waters, and other preparations, under nearly similar manes instead—because the stand to the Directors; likewise to see that the said conditions are duly fulfilled by the sale of such counterfeits the sum therefore cautieneed, that the conjuggensine makine. The committee are expulled is therefore cautieneed, that the conjuggensine makine. The words, 'Dr. LOCOCK'S WAFERS, in white letters on a read ground, printed on the Government Stamp outside of the Company's affairs.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.

Many medicine vendors when acked for Dr. Locock's the carry out the above resolution, and to forward to carry out the above resolution, and to forward the sum therefore cautieneed, the she of such counterfeits the sum therefore cautienced, that the committee preages used to carry out the above resolution, and to forward the stand to the Directors; likewise to see that the said conditions are duly fulfilled by the tone and temper of the speeches of the carry out the above resolution, and to forward the stand to the Directors; likewise to see that the said conditions are duly fulfilled by the tone and temper of the speeches of over the deepest bog of a gricultural despond, the anounneement that the whole question was mentioned, and the anounneement that the whole question would soon be formally brought before the louse by the introduction of a bill.

The cling that I have your sanction in that view, I would in the anounneement that the whole question would soon be formally brought be thankful, however, for the promoter thankful in the carry out the above resolution, and the said conditions are duly fulfilled by the tone and temper of the speeches of the carry out the above resolution and the pillar of fire as a delu-to regard the pillar of fire as a delu-to regard the pillar of fire as a delu-to see that the said conditions are duly fulfilled by the will o'the wisp,' fi, 'kkering treacherously in the substitute of the anouncement that the whole q

swagger, and violence, which has made in that cup too, for it bodes—horrid thought MIER, in very forcible and indignant terms. however, is demanded by the country, and pleasantly fatten his relations and subordi-

up Fund—W. Brown 6d; M. Mellors 6d; W. Perkins 3d; Maykin 3d; John Lester 6d.

We regret that a press of matter compels us to omit this week the excellent address of the National Charter Association (Manchester locality,) to the Chartists of Manchester and Salford.

We regret that a press of matter compels us to omit this rously conducted for operating upon it in class also a promise of reforms in that part of the favoured individuals. After a service of half a century, Mr. Ley—the late which with its delays and its prisoners for periods from thirty-nine years downwards, has so left the disposal of his lucrative, but onerous chester and Salford.

The Actual Country and cried aloud for long disgraced this country and cried aloud for long the favour of the People's Charter. long disgraced this country and cried aloud for and responsible position, placed in the hands We care not from what quarter this great the legislative broom to sweep it away into the of the Minister. The terms in which the J. H. O., Hull.—The memorial has been placed in the hands of Mr. O'Connor, and we shall be able to give a definite answer, and also to publish the document next and. in its own district, means to act out its that the lawyers are too numerous and powand, in its own district, means to act out its that the lawyers are too numerous and pow-mentioned by the Premier, in proposing a own honest convictions, until some better and erful in the House to allow of a real effectual resolution commemorative of the services of more definite organization invite their adhe- reform—that the word of promise will be kept the deceased clerk, the universally admitted sion and support. It remains now for the to the ear and broken to the heart, and the importance, both to the Speaker and to mem. London Executive, and the Conference that Chancery Reform League will still have its bers, of having at the table a gentleman the

and the report—was without our sanction or knowledge.

Chomas Fielder, Todmorden.—The only answer we can give is that if your letter reached this office it would have been delivered to Mr. O'Connor. All letters for publications and subordinates of the late Mr. Lex, he promotes for eight people.

Ciptes—by additional and by remembering that of which, we write in total ignorance. We only so, thought Lord John. Passing over the know that it is to apply both to England and foreign people.

What strikes us most with respect to this ward has been great! speech, however, is the omission of any refe-

PARLIAMENTARY REVIEW.

If Lord John Russell has his own way, it, or the marked difference of opinion which made to the Foreign relations of this country, the present Session will repeat his past "do characterised its sittings from beginning to and an expression of congratulation that we as little as you can" policy. We have been end. It is, however, only those who are influ- are in amity with all the world. We confess fairly made aware of the quantity of Ministerial work that will be submitted to Parliament; and not less frankly told that, if the Government can at all manage it, the Session will virtually close in May, with the opening

The two principal dishes of the Ministerial as numerously attended as could be expected, wore drab. We regard it as amongst the cuisine are, the measure extorted by the policy and the results of its deliberations are precheapest of blessings; but we think that even of the Roman Pontiff, and the Budget. Of cisely what might have been looked for in the that may sometimes be bought at too high a the first—at the time we write—nothing is present disjointed and unsatisfactory state of price, and that there are moments when defence known in detail, but the terms in which it was tions of the evenings, but the moment the show of the right, even by physical force, becomes a announced by Mr. HAYTER, sufficiently indidebate for the night has been adjourned, or a Saturday, the 15th inst., completing the History much down to the present day, and will contain: arian martyrdom. The origin, right, character, mate resting place of Kings as shown in the Bible, proposition to hold a Conference in Manches- ter was, that it would give an opportunity for persecutions in 1849-50. Dr. Croly's pleasant of the causes which have depends whether we shall have allies working with a few the causes which have depends whether we shall have allies working with a few the causes announced by Mr. HAYTER, sumciently indicate its scope and nature. It is to be simply levelled at the assumption of Ecclesiastical Titles, derived from places in the United Kingdom, and will, in no other respect, affect to be a few expectants are bound to keep a House; a few expectants calmly reviewing the causes which have brought Chartism to its present condition, and of eliciting the opinions of those who might attend it, as to the best and most available means of restoring it to a powerful position, belief to think that peace, precious as it means of restoring it to a powerful position, is the shape reviewing the causes which have already been formally and legally recognised and given precedence and legally recognised and given precedence. as an element of public opinion. That an is, has been purchased at its full value, and legally recognised, and given precedence immediate agreement on either of these impor- when it was secured at the price of the sacri- to, the question arises whether, in respect of tant points would take place, we were not san- fice of Hungary—the downfall of Italy, that country, this is not retrogressive legisguine or inexperienced enough to imagine for one moment. But, as the first step towards reunion is friendly discussion, and a fair hearing for all the arguments in favour of different modes of action, we did expect that the Manchester Conference would, at least, have prechester Conference would, at least, have prepared the way for a definite, affirmative, and pared the way for a definite, affirmative, and, potism—the abandonment and coercion of to the Dissenters—who conscientiously opat the same time, conciliatory policy, in the Schleswig-Holstein, and the threatened inva- pose all State Church dignities and ension of Switzerland, the oldest republic in the dowments - it will be equally obnoxious, That expectation has not been fulfilled by world, by an absolutist army. And though it is because it makes the Legislature spread its any formal resolutions of the Conference, and, a good thing to live in peace with all men, we shield over the Bishops of the English Church, in fact, at first sight it would appear that it cannot regard the friendship of the ambitious and protect them in the exclusive monopoly

will show that in reality a great advance has is in the hands of a tyrannical faction; of the have dealt more firmly and comprehensively been made towards it.

If the supporters of the Manchester Council persist in their determination to advocate a constructive and conciliatory policy, without reference to the proceedings of any other body, they will we are satisfied find a year larger process of Europe and the beauty and comprehensively with this vexed question. The formal prohibition of Titles will be a mere mockery. Practically, they will continue to be applied to those on whom they have been conferred; and we shall have another added to the their recorded opinions, or follow the same already to least feature and the broady and comprehensively with this vexed question. The formal prohibition of Titles will be a mere mockery. Practically, they will continue to be applied to those on whom they have been conferred; and we shall have another added to the temporary course they did lest receive and the broady to least feature and the broady to least feature and the broady and comprehensively with this vexed question. The formal prohibition of Titles will be a mere mockery. Practically, they will continue to be applied to those on whom they have been conferred; and we shall have another added to the temporary course they did lest receive and the broady to least serious and the broady and the they will, we are satisfied, find a very large pressed peoples of Europe, and the heroes who proportion of the working and middle class are struggling for their emancipation.

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that kind need not, as it does not in essence energy, and intelligence of the people entitle imply any hostility to any other parallel movement. Mr. Leach, the experienced fair and just laws to foster and direct our of office is lengthened. With the experience discussed while in the other limits of the budget, it would appear that Sir opinions of the masses outside. In the one, of office is lengthened. With the experience discussed while in the other limits of the sympathies, aspirations, and opinions of the masses outside. In the one, of office is lengthened. Perfect freedom from Coughs in Ten Minutes after use, and discontrate felicity, and a Yapid Cure of Ashma, Consumption, Coughs, Colds, and all disorders of the Breath and Lungs, are insured by

R. LOCOCK'S PULMONIC WAFERS.

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and power of the masses can, in the nature of panied by what ought to have followed it— stance, the promise of Lord Seymour, that est mode, the material well-beidg of the many. NOTICE.

A DELEGATE MEETING will be held in the National Charter Association Room, bash, between the best mode to be addressed disgaster—Anthonomications to be addressed to William Hill; General Secretary, No. 8, Winterbottom's-trusts, Cross-bestreet.

A DELEGATE MEETING will be held in the National Charter Association Room, bash, steepens, on a week as no heistation in saying we form this propersy facility the required of sending a delegate to the Conference of the steepens of the agricultural interest; but the landlords are roughly told that they must not look to the propriety of sending a delegate to the Conference of the propriety of sending a delegate to the Conference of the propriety of sending a delegate to the Conference of the propriety of sending a delegate to the Conference of the propriety of sending a delegate to the Conference of the propriety of sending a delegate to the Conference of the propriety of sending a delegate of the Propriety of the propriet things, only give an additional impetus to their namely, an intimation of the intention of the we are to have bills brought in for the enclothe dissolution of the Conference, are such as may have a chance of educating themselves; adding to the agricultural wealth, and, consectitude, while you struggle for political power, an lead us to look forward with considerable hope and an attempt has been made to get the red quently, the subsistence fund of the population. to the approaching London Conference in stamp off newspapers, so that the people may It is quite possible, however, that with the March. The Chartists of this country can have a press of their own, and the minister has not too frequently come together in the pre- listened to all with a bland smile; but one creeds, for jobbing in land, these bills may be if we use our organisation, without further delay, sent aspect of affairs, and especially in the interest he saubs most peremptorily. The made the pretence for filching large slices from to concentrate the claim of the people to the right present distracted state of the party. Much, landlerds and their tenantry are to rely upon the public domain; and we shall therefore nar- of subsistence for labour—a fair day's wage for a

nates, without any reference to fitness on the of the present state of political opinion in this There is also a promise of reforms in that part of the favoured individuals. After a ser-

Ireland, and that it is at once to resist Papal one of the lucky ex-hangers and subordinates encroachment and preserve religious liberty. of the party to the office. Sir Denis Le How that difficult task is to be accomplished MARCHANT has no experience whatever; but he has been a useful hack, and verily his re-Mr. BROTHERTON kept his promise of last session, and moved that the House adjourn at

putting the question whatever might be the business before it. The after-midnight sittions who alternately rule the country for them to be given up. It is in them that the various snug jobs, and flagrant peculations of which if passed by means of ministerial influence, would still at least have been exposed, if brought forward at eight or nine o'clock in the evening, are quietly smuggled through at one or two o'clock in the morning, when most of the members have left the House; and the few who remain are jaded and half asleep, or consist principally of the jobbers and hangers on who profit by this contraband trade in legislation. Not only was Mr. BROTHER. TON'S motion defeated, but the very proposition of Mr. Hume, that no new money vote should be brought in after twelve o'clock, shared the same fate! This is a sufficiently significant indication of the course the Government and the majority mean to pursue with reference to voting away the public money. The whole system of night sittings deserves consideration. It is found by experience that more business is done, and better done too, during the Wednesday sittings, from twelve o'clock in the forenoon till six in the afternoon, than during the more protracted night sittings. These latter only afford occa-

The Protectionists do not intend to be entirely dumb. Mr. DISRAELI has given notice doubt, end with the same results as all previous appeals to the present Free Trade Parliament. Manchester is still in the ascendant, and "the owners and occupiers" must be content to wait for "the good time," which they are kindly assured "is coming"-no one can exactly tell when.

Manchester has not yet spoken out in Parliament. At various gatherings in the North, opinions and the interests that prevail in Par-Humanity is dumb - but it is not dead Landlordom and Cottondom had better think

CHARTIST EXECUTIVE.

TO THE ENROLLED CHARTISTS MEMBERS.

FELLOW CHARTISTS,—I accept the trust which you have reposed in me as a sign that, in spite of past s. Ernest Jones, G. Julian Harney, J. B. O'Brien, Blond, and others will attend and address the meet. Chair to be taken at eight o'clock. Admission of that every addition to the political influence of our organisation; signed on behalf of the Committee,

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We are giad to see the admission, that 10- duction of oppressive and unjust taxes does not diminish the revenue; but are sorry, though not surprised, to see that admission unaccomtant though of a progressive character. For interior of the measures, there are a few of minor importance, though of a progressive character. For interior of the measures, there are a few of minor importance, and that you sanction the desire to give our policy a more practical turn, so as to further, in the directdeceptions, you still participate in reliance on the more practical turn, so as to further, in the direct-

earnest of the benefits which that acquisition would secure for them hereafter.

To do that there is no need to relax the movement for the Charter. On the contrary, every

HONESTY FUND.

FEBRUARY 6TH, 1851.

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J. Cherry, New Bitchburn From Bishop Wearmouth—J. Bell G. Barker .. J. Day W. Willburn . . W. Dobbie Nottingham, per J. Sweet Mr. Lester, Brook-street, Bayswater Macclesfield, per E. Dear South Shields, per W. Gilfillen. From Boston—H. Peat

Mary Anne Peat.. Stockport Branch, per C. Gurdy J. Perkins, Walsall Kidderminster, Messrs. Wimburg, White, Hartwell, and Herilage J. Fowler, Blackburn Messrs. R. H. and J. Dearden, and J. Horsfield, Brighton, per J. W. Mills

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NATIONAL CHARTER FUND. Received by W. Rider. W. Rigg, Bellingham, Hexham

W. Leaver

FOR THE HUNGARIAN AND POLISH REFUGEES. Received by W. RIDER.-H. Smith, Milborne Port 3d-Bingley Democrats, per J. Smith £1 18s 3d—Ashton, per W. Aitkin 4s 4d.

THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY. FRIENDS. — The bill for dissolving and winding up the affairs of our association is now prepared, and has been lodged at the questions of the age, "land and labour," proper quarter as required by law, along with and beckoned them to a higher aim—they directed a petition from the Directors, for introduction them to political organisation, and its objects—free to the House of Commons immediately after the commencement of the approaching session.

There yet remains necessary legal and other steps which the presentation of these possible. They told them not of the friendly possible. papers to Parliament will necessitate, which

The Directors do not desire, nor is it reaof five per cent per annum—both principal into little pocket-handkerchiefs. They would have and interest to be paid out of the proceeds no new moves—no new associations. Faction had to contribute towards the fund. Those who obtain bread as well, without which freedom was

The Newcastle, South Shields, and Ashton and machinery. That of the four elements there branches have already proposed that a plan lised by individuals than fire, air, or water. The "That next Wednesday evening be specially apbranches have already proposed that a plan of this sort should be acted upon; and the Directors in thanking them for the suggestion, have now to amnounce that they have opened a book at the Office of the Company, for the purpose of entering sums to the credit of each individual subscriber, who will obtain a cartificate of the amount lent, and which certificate of the amount lent, and which certificate shall entitle the holder to receive back.

That the state supply all men at two proposed that a plan lised by individuals than fire, air, or water. The Executive's programme, on opening their session, pointed for that purpose."

Messrs. Shaw, Newley, and Cummins, attended as a Deputation from the United Councils of the national expenditure be met by a tax upon all land and minerals. That the State supply all men desirous to work with the means for doing so, be it machinery or land; that those unable to work be suffering supported at the public expense, and that gratui-

of its advancement. That all monies sent shall be by Post Office Order, addressed to the Directors, 144, High Holbern, and made payable to the Treasurer, Feargus O'Connor, Esq., at the Post Office, Bloomsbury.

speedy and satisfactory settlement, are respecifully requested to promote the LOAN FOR WINDING UP, to the extent of their power.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR, CHRISTOPHER DOYLE, THOMAS CLARK. WILLIAM DIXON, PHILIP M'GRATH.

DUBLIN.-CATHOLIC AND REPEAL ASSOCIATION.-The "rent" on Wednesday was declared to be as to who should suffer rather, let the 30,000 be Emply "nothing." One of the orators, endeavour- impoverished, than thirty millions perish by slow ing to account for this melancholy result, attri- death! Compensation to them! It was them who

THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

0 12 6 we, therefore, determine to use our utmost energies

Mr. Bronzere O'Brien supported the resolutive months took place, the torm of their holdto effect this desirable object." He presumed the
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audaciously paraded before them. He then dwelt upon what he termed the spiritual portion of the speech, and, in a strain of cutting ridicule, showed the illiberaty of the sentiments contained therein. Without liberty, alike to all, there could be no such thing as religious liberty. It was a question of pooket, and not principle, and showed that they politely dammed each other wholesale, retail, and for exportation. He tooki the best side of the question, which was neither side. They should stand in beauties of the question, and tween them both, open the oyster, eat it, and give tween them both, open the oyster, eat it, and give a shell apiece to each of the opponents. He longed Austrian yoke. Arrests were hourly taking place lowing places were mapped out, to be visited and stitute a council for the next three months: Wil-

wind soon arrive when, through the aid of the suilding and Co-operative Societies, they would acquire property, and be enabled to profit by that hem, and they cheered still more lustily. While of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then there was given of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the most of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the compared with instructions of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the most of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the compared with instructions of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the compared with instructions of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the compared with instructions of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the compared with instructions of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the compared with instructions of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the compared with instructions of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the question was before social rights of the people; it referred not to a law of partner, then the question was before the paper stating and newspaper duties. He obtained to the allusion of knowledge by the abolition of the paper stating and newspaper duties. He obtained the paper stating and the paper stating and newspaper duties. He obtained the partner duties of the paper stating the paper stating political grounds. If they allowed this constant reference to Providence in times of prosperity, it reference to Providence in times of prosperity, it enabled the legislature to throw the destitution and misery created by their bad laws also upon the decrees of Providence. It was due to the people, and also to the Queen herself, if she called upon them for allegiance and respect, to have made some for allegiance and respect, to have made some allusion to the admission of the working class into the pale of the constitution. This speech into the millions."

In the speech on the decrease of crime, when it was well known that our present laws fostered gland from the slumber in which they have been so gland from the slumber in which they hav little avail, unless their work was properly agreed to. paid for. There was much more work done

Received by W. Rider.—W. Rigg, Bellingbam, Hexham
1s—Walsall, per J. Higgins 7s.——Received by John
Arsott—Mr. Thomas Browett 1s—Newport, Isle of Wight,
per E. Urry 15s—Northampton, per J. Rymill 10s—Collected at John-street £2 4s 3\(\frac{3}{5}\)d—Cards at John-street 5s 1d

_W. J. at John-street 1s—Todmorden, per C. Shackleton
\$11\$—Bradford, per C. Shackleton 12s 8d—Midgley, per C.
Shackleton 4s—South Shields, per H. Hains 5s—Mr. Scale,
Wardour-street, per J. Grassby 2s 6d—Mr. G. J. Harney 1s
—Merthyr Tydvill, per, J. Owen £1—A few friends, Portsmouth 17s.—Total £7 17s 10\(\frac{3}{2}\)d.

South Middle Street Such an abundance from the
hard earnings of the working class, without manifesting both public and private anxiety to ameliorate the destitution endured by so many of her
people. He could not sympathise with that portion
of the speech which alluded to Papal aggression.
Government could have easily put it down, or
rather have allowed it to put itself down. If the
people had been represented in Parliament, did
they think that France would have been allowed to they think that France would have been allowed to put down the infant republic of Rome? If Mazzini had been in power, there would have been no fear of Papacy; it was then extinct even at the fountain head, and even now it was only upheld in Rome by the newly elected member, was introduced by Mr.

> luded amid much applause. Mr. Jones-who, on rising, was loudly cheeredsupported the resolution, and said, that the government were opening their session—their shadowy programme was before them—and in it the great

tions as long as we can; but the People's Execu-tive told them, they would bring them on as fast as possible. They told them not of the friendly assurances of foreign princes—knaves who would them, that the Chartist organisation was rapidly The Directors do not desire, nor is it reasonable to expect, that these expenses, which should be borne by the entire Company, should be paid by a section only. They propose that whatever may be advanced for this purpose shall be by way of loan; that all monics so lent shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum—both principal will not advance money themselves will be never of long continuance. They told them that made to pay interest upon sums lent by others. the Charter would secure them free access to land be called for that purpose.

taxation need not be higher than in America, where the entire civil and military expenditure was less than eight millions a year. All taxation being de-frayed by land and minerals; the small proprietors would pay less in rent-charge to the State than future occasion; but, through a press of business, he now paid in taxes to the pensioner—in tithes to it was inconvenient to do so on that evening; and you; though some of the most popular leaders of the parson—and in rates to the parish. The farmer Branch Secretaries, and others desirous of would be benefitted, for he would have no rates, named to inquire into the subject. bringing the affairs of the Company to a tithes, and taxes as at present, and his rent-charge to the nation would not be one-fortieth part of his who monopolised seventy-seven million acres of land. Rob them! do you say? They have been robbing you for the last 800 years. Injure them! What injury

have they not done to you! If the choice came

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A vote of thanks was given to the chairman,

Chartist Intelligence.

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

Offices-14, Southampton-street, Strand. The Executive Committee of this body held their usual weekly meeting, as above, on Wednesday evening last. The whole of the Committee, Mr. O'Con-WINDING UP AND DISSOLUTION OF

head, and even now it was only upned in Kome by French bayonets. Knowing this fact, he did not believe that ministers could be in earnest in the was received from Bingley, Halifax, Newwport (Isle James Goodwind, John Borrish, James Goodwind, John Brillian, Strick Blieber, John Brillian, John Brillian, Strick Blieber, John Brillian, John Brillian, Strick Blieber, John Brillian, J centiments they expressed. Mr. Holyoake con- of Wight), Northampton, and South Shields.

Mr. Jones having submitted his motion in accordance with the notice given last week, The following, on the motion of Messrs. Holy-DAKE and HARNEY, was, after a brief discussion, unanimously agreed to :-- "In reference to the notice given last week by Mr. Jones, the Executive, of Thomas Umpleby, news-agent, Manchester-road, considering that the people have a perfect right to Bradford, Yorkshire. elect whom they please to represent their interests,

members of the Executive be considered eligible to this town on the 29th ult. Mr. Thomas Livesay The Secretary reported that the financial state-

Piercy be appointed to audit the same, and report habitants of Rochdale, are desirous of expressing thereon at the next meeting, in order that the state. our sincere attachment, unfeigned admiration, and

The Secretary then stated that on the previous evening a resolution had been unanimously adopted, assembly—the Charter repeatedly—repeal of the at the great public meeting, held in the Hall of the union—fixity of tenure for Irish farmers—corn Mr. O'Conner at Manchester, relative to Mr. G. J.

After some discussion, it was unanimously decided,

at the winding up of the affairs of the Com- tous national education be open to all. The na- attention of the Executive to what had been re- dured, the numerous sacrifices you have made on ported in the proceedings of Manchester, as to what our behalf, these, sir, have called forth our expres-Mr. O'Connor bad said regarding Mr. Harney.

The Chairman, in reply, said that the first question brought under their notice by the deputation would be fully discussed, and receive that attention which it demanded from the committee on some with regard to the second, that a time had been

Messrs. Roberts and Hoppy also attended as a present rent-charge to the landlord. The shop- deputation from the Washington locality, to solicit keeper, whether as a member of a co-operative so-city or otherwise, would be benefitted, for he that locality. The deputation were assured that would no longer be crucified between the rich pau- the committee would do their utmost to foster the per and the poor puper, but would grow affluent among the blessings of home trade. Who then would be the loosers? The landlords—30,000 men the poor puper but would be the loosers? The landlords—30,000 men the poor puper but would be the loosers? The landlords—30,000 men to connected with the Democratic Propagatics. The landlords—success were destroyed because connected with the Democratic Propagandists. The our hopes of future success were destroyed, because case. That it could be even called a conspiracy i deputation then retired, and the committee adjourned to Wednesday, Feb. 12th.

Signed on behalf of the committee. John Arnott, general secretary.

generations. Under present circumstances they in an additional 3s. 6d. for the Defence Fund. Mr. were falling into ruin. Look to Ireland, more rich Thomas Rooke also handed in 8s. 3d. for the same had been impoverished, more estates confiscated, fund, and Henry Flanagin 1s., thus making 12s. 9d., then if the insurrection of '08 had ringered into a which was ordered to be sent without delay. And the

The resolution, as amended, was unanimously night of this association's engagement with the paid for. There was much more work done in this country than was consistent with the health or improvement of the people. They did not want more work, but a proper distribution of the work amongst all, including those who now performed none. He though that if the Queen possessed any conscience, she must feel that it was discrepatible to receive such an abundance from the difficulties, incurred by the unjust government difficulties, incurred by the unjust government and hard labour, for coldificulties, incurred by the unjust government spical difficulties, incurred by the unjust government and hard labour, for coldificulties, incurred by the unjust government spical difficulties, incurred by the unjust government spical difficulties, incurred by the unjust government difficulties, incurred by the unjust government spical difficulties, incurred by the unjust government difficulties, incurred by the unjust government difficulties, incurred by the unjust government and hard labour, for coldificulties, incurred by the unjust government and hard labour, for coldificulties, incurred by the difficulties, incurred by the unjust government and hard labour, for coldificulties, incurred by the difficulties, incurred by the unjust government and hard labour, for coldificulties, incurred by the difficulties, incurred by the debt due (by the membe a new council for deliberation. Mr. Weedon moved, seconded by Mr. Gardner—"That the portion of any democratic body until after the London Conference be rescinded." The motion was lost. The

> Gurney, Weeden Windmill, Gardner, Lombard ; V. Johnson, treasurer; and D. Cater, Secretary. Bradford .- At the weekly meeting on Sunday evening Mr. North gave a report of his delegation to the Manchester Conference, and received the Moore, Edward Smith, William Stainsbey, Daniel Holroyd, Samuel Broadbent, John Sager, Broomfield section; William Tempest, room-keeper; William Connell, president; Annanias Kitchin, Treasurer; Joseph Hudson, financial secretary; Tho- cantile navy of England. mas Wilcock, corresponding secretary. To whom all communications must be addressed, to the care

following persons were elected councilmen:-

ROCHDALE. - Feargus O'Connor, Esq., M.P., resolve that a simple notification be published; that addressed a crowded and enthusiastic meeting in be elected as delegates to the forthcoming Conven- the chair. The chairman stated, that some parties had attacked Mr. O'Connor's character and conduct in his absence, and that they had now an opportucannot, however, be taken unless the necescut each other's throat if they were not afraid of the people, who would bury them; but they told which had been delayed in order to allow time for Tomlinson moved, and Mr. Robert Gill seconded, nity of meeting him. After waiting a considerable time, and no one coming forward, Mr. Ambrose several localities to send in their returns, was now the following address, which was carried unani-

TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ., M.P. HONOURED AND ESTREMED PATRIOT,-We, the indeep, heartfelt gratitude for your long, ardent, and gratuitous labour for our interests and our liberties, both in and out of the House of Commons. The vollies poured by you upon the corrupt legislative wards against you for costs? Though vitiated poets have been paid for prostrating their genius by endeavouring to raise a national prejudice against our movement have not been slack in their insithese have failed, for we beg to assure you that in no town or city in England have you a more attached body of adherents, or one possessing greater confi-Go on then, noble sir, in your work for human wonder after all. redemption; we wish to be emancipated from political thraldom and social degradation; our enemies

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Mr. W. D. Ruffer having the Queen's Speech, which was received with roars of laughter open called to the chair, opened the proceedings by reading the Queen's conditions, supply from the means, they could distance the members was held on Monday Evening after the meeting adjourned to Sunday evening after the members was held on Monday Evening after the considerable local business was transacted, "A speech, which was received with roars of laughter and in conditions, supply working men's and ironical cheers. He then read an applogy from a large than the means, they could distance the Manyor might well considerable local business was transacted, "A speech, which was received with roars of laughter and ironical cheers. He then read an applogy from the means, they could distance the many of the means, they could distance the Manyor might well then to be the exclusive possession of the meeting adjourned to Sunday evening next.

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Yours respectfully and sincorely,
THE PROPLE OF ROCHDALE,

ning of the 30th ult., which was most numerously attrates, proceedings, and to memorialise the home secretary for his removal from the Commission if the minutes of the meeting held on the 12th of his conduct could be proved to have been illegal. January, to the effect that this locality do not join This suggestion was immediately responded to, amidst loud cheers.

Captain Matthew Creek moved the appointment of a committee for this express purpose. The resolution was carried by acclamation, and five respectable shopkeepers were instantly proposed, and as quickly agreed to serve upon such committee.

The committee, so appointed, have commenced thanks of the meeting. The quarterly meeting was their duties in earnest, and have called a public meeting of the inhabitants for Tuesday evening, when the case, in all its disgraceful bearings, will be publicly brought forward; and the inhabitants are

invited to aid the committee in obtaining justice for the grievous wrongs inflicted, and compensation for the insults offered through them to the whole mer-While these occurrences are so favourable to the cause of the men, the small owners are beginning to wince under the effects of their own bad conduct.

Upwards of seventy sail of ships have been lying idle, eating their keels away by insurance, mortgages, masters wages, &c. That this state of things can long continue no one supposes. On Monday night a general meeting of the

Sailors was held in the Baptist's School-room. Nearly all the seamen in the port were present, and a more orderly or more unanimous meeting never was held upon any similar occasion. One universal response was given to Mr. Peel's urgent injunction that they should stand firm in their resistance to their owners' proceedings, and they should rely, with confidence, on the exertions which were being made to raise the funds necessary to relieve their necessities. An account of the receipts and disbursements was read and passed, which presented a very favourable balance in hand.

On Tuesday morning a very cheering occurrence of the sale of the Company's property, before any dividend shall be made in favour of any member whatsoever. Thus all will be made to contribute towards the find. These who your denunciation against ministers when they preparations to put to sea. A gang of upwards of introduced the infernal Gagging Bill-your efforts thirty tars volunteered to assist in getting the ship to bring back those suffering patriotic spirits, in sailing trim. It was a beautiful sight to witness Frost, Williams, and Jones, to the bosoms of their the pleasing excitement in the multitudes who lined disconsolate families—your support of the case of the shore and quay, watching with intense interest, the Glasgow cotton spinners and Dorchester la-the proceedings on board the brig. A deputation amidst the most deafening huzzas of those on shores responded to by the volunteers on board; and thus sions of unbounded gratitude. What though a class government refused to enrol the Land scheme into by the owners. Since this period information 1,033 spindles; price agreed to one shilling and six rules? What matters if an English jury have pro-claimed you honest, and returned a verdict after-the example of the Symmetry. More activity is visible to-day in the harbour.

Some are taking in ballast, others are bending sails, and other strong symptoms of preparations for sea. These are the natural and inevitable consequences duous attempts to crush your influence; though of a firm and united determination to resist oppresthe corrupt, factious, venal, and lying press of this sion. The conduct of the sailors is admirable, and country has laboured ceaselessly to blast your repu- the sympathy and interest of the ratepayers and intation, and shake our confidence in you, sir, yet habitants is increasing to an extraordinary extent. Feb. 5. WM. PEEL, Sec.

E. PERRY AND HIS CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY.

We promised in our last to give a report of this of the failure of your Land scheme, but it has sti- a wonder to many, but when the private views and mulated thousands in their endeavours to gain intrigues, the business influence, and other influmore practical knowledge of a practical science. ences, are taken into account it is not so much a meeting was held at the Tulford Coffee-House, Far-

and ironical cheers. It was therefore, necessary that the state should, on fixed conditions, supply working men's behalf, on fixed conditions, supply working men's behalf, on fixed conditions, supply working men's behalf, on fixed conditions, supply working men's behalf on Hunt, Mr. O'Connor was engaged at the Hunt, Mr. Excaption was Pitt and Rowlands, and Mr. Stuart, who attended

0 6 6 Committee had called upon him to speak, as being of commission, the only fault in it was calling upon 0 6 a tangible proof of the prosperity of the working 0 1 0 der to express at the Speech. He had no word of the certain and the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the certain and the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the certain and the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the certain and the speak as the speech and the speak as being of commission, the only fault in it was calling upon of commission. His plan was only to sympathise with the landlords and farmers. His plan was only to sympathise with thins, and as he had never expected the certain and the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the certain and the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the certain and the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the certain and the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the standard of the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the speak as the Speech, as the speech, was simply to sympathise with the landlords and farmers. His plan was only to sympathise with the landlords and farmers. His plan was only to sympathise with the landlords and farmers. His plan was only to sympathise with the landlords and farmers. His plan was only to sympathise with the landlords and farmers. His plan was only to sympathise with the speak as being of commissions, the only them to sympathise with the speak and them of the sympathise with the speak as the Speech. He had no word of the standard of the Manchester of the charge of the working must be had in mediately. He will be standard the must pay speak about the reduction in taxation. How little start the speech as the speech as the speech was not such a prime facio case of the sympathise with the same speak as being of commissions, the one of court, Mr. Underbill once, and remarked the must pay speak about the reduction in taxation. How little start the remain in abeyance, but should be fore them without the estimates were

political grounds. If they allowed this constant in the speech on the decrease of crime, when it in a glorious awakening of the democracy of Enoccasion, saying "that letters told secrets," and should Mr. Barker see some letters he would alter his opinion, and say, "Well, I did not suspect

> There is one feature in this movement, and in this case, which must not be omitted, and that is, although Mr. Underhill made it a boast that he should bring a case home against the Central Com-Relief Fund. The case of the five seamen, con- mittee or a portion of them, he has not succeeded committee of that establishment,) for the purpose demned by the Clerical magistrate of Downham to even in getting a single member of our Association, of assisting this association out of its financial seven days' imprisonment and hard labour, for col- for the two defendants, Pit and Rowlands, have lecting subscriptions for the sailors, was also brought | been discharged, the other three not being members. The case, it appears, against Duffield, Gaunt, and Woodnorth, is to go before a Grand Jury, and there, no doubt, it will meet its fate, which, we think, it ought to have done in Wolverhampton.

THE ROCHDALE STRIKE.

The strike terminated on the 4th inst. under the following circumstances, after the men being out for 28 weeks. On Saturday night last the excitement appeared to be increasing, a number of young men, women, and children having escorted one of the knobsticks" all the way from Littleboro' to Rochdale, shouting, and holding lighted candles to his face, to his place of destination. On Monday eight of the factory operatives were summoned to appear before the Rochdale bench of Magistrates, charged with intimidation; and two others, with intimidation and assault. The court was crowded to excess. Mr. Roberts, of Manchester, appeared on behalf of the defendants; Holgate and Roberts, of Rochdale, on behalf of the complainants.

Mr. Roberts, of Manchester, showed that it was not a question of intimidation and assault between the man in the employment (at present,) of Mr. Scholefield and the parties on strike; but the fact was, it was a question of wages between Scholefield and his own work-people: and, as it was quite clear that it was a difference about wages, he was of opinion that it could and ought to be settled by arbitration. If Mr. Scholefield and the authorities wished to create greater excitement in the neighbourhood, they could do it by the conviction of his clients. He proposed, therefore, to postpone the trials till that day fortnight, the only difference between Scholefield and his clients in one branch being a demand of one farthing of an advance—in another three farthings-and so on in proportion for others. He would submit the following arbitrators:--Three reverend gentlemen, three manufacturers, and three working-men. If the committee of arbitration could not settle before the fortnight, he would then refer it to the decision of William Chadwick, Esq., Magistrate. If they would postpone the trials he would pledge himself that there should neither be intimidation, assaults, or disturbance.

The Magistrates granted Mr. Roberts's request. The parties adjourned to the Wellington Inn. The rooms were soon filled with Mr. Scholefield's hands, and a deputation from the weavers was immediately called to an interview with their em-Winders, tenpence per thousand for double twist, sixpence for single. Mule spinners-number of pence per thousand. At the conclusion Mr. Scholefield stated that at the end of the month he would balance up, and if they found he was not paying as high a price as any Lancashire manufac turer, for the same work, from the same kind of machinery, he would then make up the difference, Thus terminated one of the most arduous struggles of factory operatives.

The following is the balance-sheet of the strike :-Total Expenditure. . . £74 16s. 8d. Total amount
Balance in hand
168 4 11
122 8 3½
Yours respectfully, Rochdale. H. M'MANNUS,

It was remarked, that "Harry never made so place upon the passing political events of the day, lame a tale—that he appeared ashamed of the case in which several of the members took part. It ringdon-street. An interesting discussion took ing to account for this melancholy result, attribeted the stoppage of all payment to the absence of the "leader," in consequence of which the country con, tibutors either forget their frie, as in Dublin, or sen't their shillings to Mr. John O'Connell in London. The chairmanhanded in 10s.

Sheffield. Compensation to them! It was them who be left a certain amount of them! It was them who be left a certain amount of their fall might be Charter Association was held in the Democratic sneer, scorn, and imprison or transport us; we from this authority, then the other—sometimes delegates to the Conference at Manchester would destruction, but we have truth on our side. Your not clear; which a discussion same as the rest, or they might receive a granult death! Compensation to them! It was them who be left a certain amount of the in the Democratic sneer, scorn, and imprison or transport us; we from this authority, then the other—sometimes delegates to the Conference at Manchester would destruction, but we have truth on our side. Your not clear; which would, of course, if true, vex deliver their reports, after which a discussion settlement of sundry accounts more immediately invidious opponents lean on a reed of falschood, you stand upon the rock of justice, and so long as you would ensue upon the prospects of democracy.

Sir E. Bulwer Lytton has been appointed deputy-lieutenant of the county of Herts. Sheffield.—The usual weekly meeting of the and yours may laugh in their security. They can be had in hand; he was all confusion, first quoting was announced that on Sunday evening next the

The Metrapolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE PAST WEEK,-The official report says:-"The decrease in the ing for any purpose of trade? Mr. Wyld stated that leaths of London, which was announced in the last return, has been followed by an increase to the same extent, and the rate of mortality is again equal to that which prevailed during the first two weeks of Jannary. The deaths which, in the previous week, were 956, have risen to 1,041—a number which nearly coincides with the average (namely, 1,059) as derived from the returns of the ten corresponding weeks in 1841-50; but they are less by 114 than this average, if it be corrected on the assumption that population has increased at the same rate as it that population has increased at the same rate as it that properly drawn deed should be prepared, and, if not adhered to that the parishioners should have the power to remove the building. He thought that the roads prefectly impassible. The river Towy, and damage to one me itself ensue. Fortunately, however, no injury was sustained. In the properly drawn deed should be prepared, and, if not adhered to that the parishioners should have the power to remove the building. He thought that not only the immediate inhabitants of the locality in Carmarthenshire has overflowed its back and did between the consumer of 1831 and 1841. In the epidemic class, small pox was fatal last week to 16 clildren and 3 men, whose ages were between 20 and 35 (the 19 decths from this disease showing a decrease of 13 on the previous week.) Measles was fatal to 30 children, being an increase; scarlatina, from the circumstance of the country to a great extent. The town for its of the lower parts of the country to a great extent. The town for its of the country to a great extent. The town of the other girls, and therefore more likely to 40 you good of cardigan have been visited was obtained by the riffic falls of rain, which have completely set its thanks to James Wyld, Esq., M.P., for his from these in this return are if and 43 men, whose ages were between 20 and 35 (the 19 decths from this disease showing a fatal to 30 children, being an increase; scarlatina, to 16 lives, hooping cough to 51. Typhus and diary from the circumstance of her being an increase; scarlatina, the country to a great extent. The town for the coation the return are if and 1841. In the circumstance of her being an increase, scarlatina, the country to a great extent. The town floating clairs, and therefore more likely to do you good for girls, and therefore more likely to do you good of the capacity in which have completely extended to the creament of the coation. Railway Demourter.—In the country to a great extent. The country of the country to a great extent. The town floating shareholder; and judg-with the circumstance of her being an increase, scarlatina, the country of the country to a great extent. The country of the country to a great extent. The town floating shareholder; and judg-with the circumstance of the charge of the capacity in which would be a country of the coun to 16 lives, hooping cough to 51. Typhus and diarrhoea seem to increase slightly, and the deaths from these in this return are 48 and 25 respectively. This class, which now comprises 239 deaths, is above the average, and seems to make progress. Out of the whole number of cases in which small pox was fatal, it is stated only in three that vaccination had been performed. The births of 773 boys and 764 girls, in all 1,537 children, were registered in the week. The average number in six corresponding weeks of 1845-59 was 1,395. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean height of the barometer in the week was 29.498 in. The mean daily temperature was, on every day except Sunday and Saturday, above the average of the same day in 10 years. It has shown considerable fluctuations

west till Saturday, when it turned to north. INHUMAN TREATMENT OF AN INFANT. -On Saturday last, Mr. H. M. Wasley held an inquest on the body of Joseph Broadfield, a child three months old. The body was emaciated and almost bloodless, and the features re-embled those of an old care-worn man. The mother, a wretched girl of eighteen, had been married but three months to the child's father, a cabman, and declared that she had received from him no more than 3d. or 4d. a week for the support of herself and child since her marriage. She had taken the child to the hospital twice, but on the third attempt to do so her husband beat her, and compelled her to leave the child to die. The poor child's body was covered with sores, the result of inherited disease. The surgeon was of opinion that the hereditary malady might have been eradicated, and that deceased died from want of food and attention. The jury were well disposed to bring in a verdict of manslaughter against the parents, but ulti-mately decided that "Dec ased died of syphilis, having been grossly neglected by both parents."

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER. - On Sunda: afternoon, as some boys, who had clandestinely obtained possession of a waterman's boat, were rowing tained possession of a waterman's boat, were rowing got in one of the carriages of a late train at Ormsnear Bugsby's Hole, the vessel got foul of a tier of kirk, without a ticket, for Rufford. In order to shipping, the tide running strong at the time. Being cscape detection he leaped out of the carriage when unskilled and afraid they rose from their seats in it was about sixty yards from Rufford station, but great alarm, and capsized the boat. Their cries brought a number of persons to their assistance, and three were saved, but two were unfortunately drowned.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday afternoon last, as a young woman, wife of a porter employed at the

very depressed in spirits. On the previous Wednesday morning witness went into the pantry to see him in bed not very well. Having given him a cup and passed over his body. of tea he left the house for a few minutes, and on returning was told that deceased had shot himself. the fact. Blood was flowing from a wound just past ten o'clock in the morning, has been fixed upon above the heart, with a discharged revolving pistol for the nomination to take place at Newark. The deceased had latterly complained of ill health. tricts. The official declaration will be made on the by further subscriptions was, on the 22nd ult., the defendant, and she had sued him in the County Witness subsequently found two letters in de- 18th inst., at the place of nomination. ceased's room, in his handwriting, one addressed to his wife and the other to his sister. The former of Bristol were engaged in hearing a charge of felony £188 18s. 2d., and the liabilities of the League at him, it appeared that he had gone before the grand one said—"My dearly beloved wife - Before this preferred under somewhat curious circumstances that date was £261 10s. 4d. The expenses of the reaches you I shall be no more; I shall have against a man named Grizzle. The prisoner, who limerick election appear to have exceeded £400, passed into the presence of my God uncalled for. I had the appearance of a waggoner, was accused of and of this sum £200 are still due. The deputations could not live to see you come to poverty." The having stolen six cows, and during the examination to the counties cost £120.

tained these words, "Give my love to my dearest lars. The cows were stolen from the farm of Mr. J. Chronicle says—"Government of the counties cost £120.

New Irish Municipal Chronicle says—"Government of the counties cost £120. I die." The jury returned a verdict of "Temporary

Suspected Murder.-On Tuesday, Mr. Carttar held an inquest at Woolwich, on the body of a man found floating in the mid-channel of the Thames, off pose of embarking to New York in an emigrant poration." Woolwich. The right leg was broken, and there ship called the Mary Anne Peters, which was ready were three wounds on the head, which reached the bone. The immediate cause of death was a magistrates' warrant, Smith followed them, and at received by parties in that city, "to institute indrowning, but it was deposed by a surgeon that the wounds were inflicted before death. The body sary jurisdiction. He also procured the assistance to the different religious orders established in Cork." was not identified, and the jury returned an open of two constables of the Clifton division of police, That journal adds, "It is presumed, whether justly

BIRTH IN A STATION HOUSE. - On Saturday morning last, an unknown Irishwoman seated herself at the door of the Marylebone Police-station. Marylebone-lane, where her piteous moans quickly attracted the attention of the police, who ascertaining that she was in labour, had her carried into the and while the constables were searching below he constituency under the New Franchise Act, than they station-house, where they quickly made for her a offered the boatmen two sovereigns to row him ashore. had under the old law. Kinsale, of which Mr. Hawes bed of great coats, and procured the attendance of a The golden bait proved too tempting to be resisted, is the present representative, has had its qualified doctor and a female. Ere many minutes elapsed the poor creature gave birth to a still-born child. As soon as she was sufficiently recovered for the exertion the police convered her to the informary but the police converted the attemption of the borough by the Poor Law Guardians, to the police converged her to the informary but the proved the pro tion the police conveyed her to the infirmary Ball. They got ashore, however, but were soon the extent of twenty five per cent.

gentlemen residing in Westminster, who objected to the emigrants that the prisoner's wife had sent a Saunders' News Letter. gentlemen residing in Westminster, who objected to the appropriation of their ancient city as the seat of an archiepiscopal see of the Roman Church, and did not themselves like to be governed by one of the Cardinals of the Sovereign Pontiff, had accepted Cardinal Wiseman's challenge to test the legality of the recent Papal proceedings by an appeal to the law, provided he would admit that they took place with his consent. It appears that a long correspondence has taken place between the Cardinal's solicidence has taken place between the Cardinal's solici- magistrates' clerk further stated that the vessel had that the works of an auxiliary workhouse have, in tors and Mr. H. W. Vallance, the solicitor retained for sailed with the wives of the prisoner and the other consequence, been sustended. An extraordinary the proposed prosecution, and we are given to understand that it is in the press for publication in a pamprisoner was sent for examination before the Glou-sider the course to be adopted under such difficult in the press for publication in a pamprisoner was sent for examination before the Glou-sider the course to be adopted under such difficult in the press for publication in a pamprisoner was sent for examination before the Glou-sider the course to be adopted under such difficult in the press for publication in a pamprisoner was sent for examination before the Glou-sider the course to be adopted under such difficult in the press for publication in a pamprisoner was sent for examination before the Glou-sider the course to be adopted under such difficult. phlet form. The Cardinal took time to consult cestershire magistrates. with counsel, and it is understood that, under their advice, takes the benefit of the legal axiom, that a fatal accident happened at Chesterfield Railway reductions of rent have been more general in the remedy would be to apply for the whole quarter, much affected, and she appeared hardly able to written in a bad hand, on a common piece of paper, and stock on the box with wafers. As the box was

a petition signed by upwards of 6,000 attorneys,

solicitors, and proctors against the Papal aggression. IMPROVENENT OF LEICESTER SQUARE.—On Tuesday evening a meeting of the inhabitants of Leicestersquare and its immediate locality, was held at the

centre, and put the whole square into thorough repair. An inhabitant of the square wished to know if it was Mr. Wyld's intention to use the buildhe intended selling catalogues of the Exhibition delighted to find that a reformation was about to take place, and expressed a hope that in future Leicester-square would become a more reputable locality than it had been for so many years. Mr. Cochrane supported Mr. Wyld, and pointed out the beauty of the proposed building; he said that a properly drawn deed should be prepared, and, if dilapidated condition, and expresses its concurrence in the plans of Mr. Wyld, for the erection of his great globe in the centre of the square." A committee, composed of the following gentleman.

Messrs, Hunter, Child, Ridgway, Parsons, Martle,

during the week. Having been 36.5 deg. on Sunday, it rose to 49.2 deg. on Wednesday, when it was highest, and exceeded the average by 19.8 deg. It then continued to fall till it was only 37.6 deg. on Saturday. The mean temperature of the week was 41.1 deg. The wind was generally in the south-

The Provinces.

FATAL LEAP FROM A RAILWAY TRAIN, -On Saturday evening last John Houghton, sawyer, of Bispam

MALT.-At the Shire Hall, Nottingham, on Satur- Co.; but there are several other extensive breweries Vauxhall station of the South Western Railway, was day last, several malsters, carrying on business in in this city, all of which are at full and constant crossing the Waudsworth-road, under the railway arch, she was struck by the leader of a waggon team, lost her footing and fell amongst the horses feet.

Sir John Barrow's Monument Struck by Light.

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They have some hundreds of persons in that county, were fined in penalties amounting to Messrs. Guinness amount to nearly £50,000 per Alde &c. Both of the off wheels passed over her head, and death took place instantaneously. The driver of the soft which raged on their employment, and their arrangements are condeath took place instantaneously. The driver of the soft whilst their charity of the soft which is their charity of the soft which is the soft which death took place instantaneously. The driver of the waggon is said to have been perfectly sober when the accident occurred.

Shocking Suicide.—On Tuesday, Mr. Langham, the deputy coroner for Westminster, held an inquest at St. George's Hospital, on view of the body of William Walker, aged thirty-five, late butler and valet to Captain William Lyon, R.N., 22, Parklane, Grosvenor-square, who committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol belonging to his matter of speculation—and dislodged nine hoge.

the 30th ult. at Ulverston the monumental tower ducted upon a most liberal scale, whilst their charitation and ducted upon a most liberal scale, whilst their charitation and Mr. Parnell were for the prosecution, and Mr. Parnell were for the defendant.—The misters are munificent. One of the partners in another public breaken, whilst their charitation and Mr. Parnell were for the defendant.—The misters are munificent. One of the partners in another public breaken, whilst their charitation and Mr. Parnell were for the defendant.—The misters are munificent. One of the partners in another public breaken, and Mr. Parnell were for the defendant.—The misters are munificent. One of the partners in another public breaken, and Mr. Parnell were for the defendant.—The misters are munificent. One of the partners in another public breaken, and Mr. Parnell were for the defendant.—The misters are munificent. One of the partners in another public breaken, and Mr. Parnell were for the defendant.—The misters are munificent.

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Opera shooting himself with a pistol belonging to his matter of speculation—and dislodged nine huge but latterly the workhouses have become excessively said he had ascertained that a witness who was to have been called to confirm his testimony was not

belonging to Captain Lyon, and which was always show of hands will then, no doubt, be greatly in THE IRISH Tenant League has published an abkept in deceased's room for protection, lying across favour of Mr. Barrow; and if a poll be demanded stract of its accounts, from which it appears that, up dant, applied for her acquittal, and put in an affihis breast. A surgeon was present, at whose desire de- by the nominator of Lord Newark, as doubtless will to the 31st of December, the total receipts were ceased was conveyed to the hospital, where he died, be the case, the Friday and Saturday following are in witness's presence, on Friday afternoon. The to be devoted to recording votes in the several distance in hand of £58 14s. 5½d., which, The prosecution, and the distance in hand of £58 14s. 5½d., which, The prosecution, and the country of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the case, the Friday and Saturday following are leaving a balance in hand of £58 14s. 5½d., which, The prosecutor, it appeared, had been a the country of the purpose of the country of the purpose of the country of the

lars. The cows were stolen from the farm of Mr. J. mother, and avoid, if possible, telling her the death Smith Aldwick, in the county of Gloucester, who, ward a general municipal bill for Ireland, assimilaupon discovering his loss, instituted inquiries, and ting the corporations to the form in Dublin, thereby the result was that he found that Grizzle and his concentrating all local boards in the municipal body, wife, a young woman to whom he had only been and in this event the government of St. Michael's married a fortnight, had fled to Bristol for the pur- parish, in this city, will be transferred to the cormenced a search, leaving the waterman alongside to are with a view to some hostile movement on the take charge of the boat and await their return with part of the government." the prisoner. The latter when the boat came along. The New Parliamentary Constituencies.—side took alarm, and hid himself over the bows, Several of the Irish boroughs will have a smaller

SHOCKING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—On the 31st ult.

and geographical publications. Mr. Ridgway was in the Aberdare valley. The river Cynose spread commission. over its banks, and completely inundated the country to such an extent that it was feared that the traffic on the line of railway would be inter-

Scotland.

Russell and Sir George Grey were received by the speedy conveyance to its destination.—North British

supply was not inordinate. The quality, however, was of a superior description. We saw salmon in demand even at that price. - Glasgow Mail.

unfortunately he was thrown forward, and his head brewers are now carrying on a most prosperous came in contact with one of the rails. He died trade, chiefly on account of the vast amount of the shortly afterwards from the effects of the injuries exports to England, where the consumption of 'Dublin stout" has become immense. The prin-PROSECUTIONS FOR THE ILLEGAL MANUFACTURE OF cipal establishment is that of Messrs. Guinness and

the service of Captain Lyon, who was at present abroad, and had known the deceased five years. Deand four down the outside.

| Stones, weigning at least three numerous a piece, niver sary to remonstrate on the subject. The liabilities in attendance, and under these circumstances he felt that he had no other alternative but to withdraw

the Sutton incline. He was injudiciously crossing establishment of a packet station on the western coast him, it being then about eight o'clock, and found the line when an engine came up, knocked him down, of Ireland, and was in every sense a most important one. Several of the nobility, gentry, and merchants of the same circumstances, but in this case no evi-REPRESENTATION OF NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—The writ attended. A committee was appointed to carry dence was offere for South Notts has at length been received by the out the objects of the meeting, and a deputation of Not Guilty. which, on hastening to his room, he found to be High Sheriff, and Tuesday, the 11th inst., at half- was also chosen to wait on the Lord Lieutenant to

swelled to £245 4s. 5½d. The further disburse-CURIOUS ROBBERY.—On Tuesday the magistrates ments, however, have reduced that amount to

NEW IRISH MUNICIPAL BILL. - The Limerick Chronicle says-" Government intend to bring for-

ROMAN CATHOLIC FRIARS .- OFFICIAL INQUIRY .and having engaged a boat and waterman he pro- or not it is impossible to say, that those inquiriesceeded down the river, boarded the ship and com- which have been also commenced in other places-

and disheartening circumstances.

RE-ADJUSTMENT OF RENTS .- It is singular that

mense fall of rain which, with the torrents from the the Roman Catholic Metropolitan Bishop of Munster, sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

therein by the direction of the visiting justices for congratulated each other on their escape, and county of Louth, and that in consequence thereof, there was no doubt that the prisoner had com-Humphery, &c., and escorted by them through the prison.

Scorted Salmon season, and, as may be expected, the parties engaged in such confederacion.

Central Criminal Court.

The February session of the Central Criminal Court commenced on Monday, before the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, the Recorder, the Common Sergeant, Alderman Sir J. Duke, the sheriffs, under-sheriffs,

PERJURY CASES .- Charles Hailing surrendered to and four down the outside.

A workman upon the Liverpool and Manchester Railway was killed on Saturday last, at the foot of Royal Exchange, on the 31st ult., to promote the Royal Exchange of the union now amount to £21,234.

A LARGE and influential meeting was held in the from the prosecution.—A verdict of Not Guilty was accordingly taken.

There was another indictment against Henry Hailing, the brother of the defendant, arising out dence was offered, and the jury returned a verdict An elderly female, named Ann Rinckman, sur-

rendered to take hor trial for perjury. The prosecutor did not appear, and no counsel was instructed davit to the effect that the prosecution had been mises, and upon her obtaining a verdict against jury and preferred a bill against her for perjury, alleged to have been committed by her in her evidence before the County Court judge. The defendant, upon the finding of the grand jury, had been compelled to give bail; but it was evidently never intended to go on with the charge.-The Recorder thought it would be better to postpone the case to next session, in order that fresh notice should be given, and if the prosecutor did not then appear, he should certainly estreat his recognisances.

STEALING A COAT .- Thomas Cullum, 75, pleaded at London-bridge.—He was sentenced to be impri- the indictment he was sent to London with a wagsoned and kept to hard labour for six months. STRALING A WATCH .- Henry Everett, 23, a pri-

labour for six months. A LAWYER SWINDLED .- Joseph Armstrong, 39, labourer, a shabby looking man, was indicted for a misdemeanour.—The facts of the case were these. of the workhouse, where she is progressing favour- pursued by the farmer and the officers in a steam- The Board of Trinity College have acquired respondence. On the 18th of last November a cab Mr. Parnell, on behalf of the prisoners, said the ably.

PROSECUTION OF CARDINAL WISEMAN.—A report has been for some time in circulation that some port has been for some time in circulation that some board the police sergeant had learned from some of seum. This precious relic cost them 300 guineas.—

The board of training to continue to the identical sword worn by King William at the drew up to his office, and a blind man, assisted by a box, got out and came in. The man introduced himbor that some board the police sergeant had learned from some of seum. This precious relic cost them 300 guineas.—

Self to him as Mr. Charles Rowe, and then rerecovery of that sum he wanted to consult him Elms at Michaelmas, had requested the favour of staying a few days until he was suited, but that he

took the chair. Mr. Wyld, M.P., who was accompanied by the architect of the proposed building, entered into a detailed account of his plans for the structure, which, he stated was to be composed of from glass, and wood, and was originally intended for the Milleding from the Grown prosecutorship of the come to the determination to seek for a public locality for erecting the edifice, and he knew of no locality for erecting the edifice, and he knew of no locality for erecting the edifice, and he knew of no locality for erecting the edifice, and he knew of no locality for the place better calculated for the object than Leicester—local the first of the prosecutors. At a later the manner as before, and expressed his grati-fication at the manner as before, and expressed his grati-fication at the manner as before, and expressed his grati-fication at the manner as before, and expressed his grati-fication at the manner as before, and expressed his grati-fication at the manner as before, and expressed his grati-fication at the manner as before, and expressed his grati-fication at the manner as before, and expressed his grati-fication at the manner in which the matter had been give of Newfoundland, and now a member of the Brighish bar.

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS.—Mr. Geo. Bennett, Q. C., which is a very deep local the manner of the Court to be permitted to put in affidivits mitigation of punishment. Mr. Chambers ascittled. In the 18th ult., the prisoner came to her doubt the matter h place better calculated for the object than Leicesters than which a more neglected spot was not to found in the metropolis, he proposed to purchase the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the site from the present holders for £3,000 for ten the present country with the deeds, when the present country with the

news was, of course, as unwelcome as it was 'unex- letter addressed to him from the prosecutor, re- it advisable to grant the application made by your

rangement between the government and the directions of the different railways, soldiers, when on duty, were permitted to travel on the several lines during the spring months; but, since the famine, emigrants have been quitting our shores all the year. persons and property in the said county," and offer- acted very properly in bringing the matter forward and he should, therefore, not feel himself called

> of musical boxes and clocks, valued at £100, the property of Joseph Savory, his master. He was sentenced to seven years' transportation.

THE FORGERY AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE. - John Watson, a respectable looking young man, not described in the calendar, was indicted for forging and uttering an order for the payment of money, with intent to defraud Messrs. Fox and Henderson, had been convicted at this court of a burglary, and imprisoned for one year. He was ordered to be transported for seven years.

Preston, a most respectable-looking elderly woman, was indicted for stealing 5lbs, weight of bread, 2 oz. of cheese, 11 oz. of mutton, and 3 lbs. of artichokes, the property of Henry Dixon; and Mary Rednap, decent, but very poor-looking woman, with an infant in her arms, was indicted for having received the same, knowing them to have been stolen. Mr. Robinson prosecuted, and Mr. Woollett defended, -A policeman said that on the 10th of January, he was set to watch the house, when he saw Rednap enter with her basket, and when she came out again he asked what she had got in it. She said a bit of bread and cheese. Witness looked and found some mutton, bread, a piece of cheese, and some artichokes.-The articles were produced in court, and consisted of the broken half of a 2lb. loaf, about a fourth part of another, and a few broken pieces, all very mouldy, a small piece of cheese, some small and very withered potatoes and artichokes, two or three scaps of mutton fat, and the bone of a leg of mutton, with a small portion of meat about the knuckle.—The Common Sergeant told the jury the question they had to decide was whether Preston might not think she had a right to give what she had .- The jury, having been locked up some time, acquitted the prisoners.

STEALING CHAFF .- Samuel Watson, 41, labourer, ing the property, knowing it to have been stolen - | defence he was instructed to offer was that there was no intention on the part of either of the prisoners to commit any offence, and that the fact was that the chaff had been deposited by Watson in the duced to make out this defence, and several wit-

racter.—The jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty. TRIAL AND SENTENCE OF MR. AND MRS. SLOANE. At ten o'clock on Wednesday, the learned judges, Mr. Justice Coleridge and Mr. Justice Cresswell forthwith commenced. The trunk, or rather box, took their seats on the bench, and the defendants, was fastened with a lock, and bound round with George Sloane and his wife Theresa Sloane, were cords. The judicial authorities of the Indre had placed at the bar. The male defendant did not applaced their seals on these cords. The address, pear to exhibit much emotion, but his wife was very "M. Moreau, watchmaker, at Châteauroux," was man is not bound to criminate himself. Diligent station to John Rombard, stoker of the Station Rombard, stoker of the S the under officers of the Sergeant-at-Arms and room for him to pass, no was crusned learning in the police on duty at the parliament house.

Papal Aggression.—A deputation of the attor-literally turned round by the force of the collision, lected by the committee of Mr. John O'Connell's understood it was somewhere in that direction his not be supported. According to the opening, at of the country. It is supposed, from the literally turned to the opening, at of the country. It is supposed, from the literally turned to the opening, at of the country. 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It is supposed, from the literally turned to the opening of the country. rapal Aggression.—A deputation of the attor- interally turned round by the force of the collision, news. solicitors, and proctors of England and Wales, and in falling he was still further mutilated by consisting of Mr. D. S. Brockett, Mr. William being struck by the connecting rods. He was taken be fowarded to him previous to leaving Dublin to been sent through the post to Mr. Armstrong, on tween fourteen and fifteen years of age, and at the Messenger. Woodroffe, Mr. William Vizard, jun., Mr. R. Beachcroft, and Mr. J. M. Clabon, had an interbut he was so dreadfully injured that he died in Dungaryan C. Dungary view on Monday with the Lord Chancellor, to re- about an hour and a half from the time of the Representation of Dungarvan," the Cork Reporter prise that Mr. Rowe should have written to him it appeared to him perfectly clear, that a person of says:—"Our Dungarvan correspondent, writing un- about the £68, as he had not any other intention that age could not come within the definition of a WINDSOR ELECTION.—The new writ moved for on der date January 29, says: 'Long threatening comes but to pay it, and that with regard to the rent, he person of tender years. The duty of a master and borough, in consequence of Mr. Hatchell having and tea are dealt out in profusion to the electors. been appointed Attorney-General of Ireland, has The new candidate, who is a Whiz, is supported by whole between £80 and £90, and further desired to decide upon breaches of contract; and the only Sablouiere Hotel, to take into consideration Mr. created very little excitement, in consequence of the Duke of Devonshire, and all the local landlord that prosecutor should get from his client, Mr. question they had to consider was, whether a crimi-Sablouidre Hotel, to take into consideration Mr. Wyld's proposal for the ercetion of his great Globe in the centre of the square, and for other improvements and ornamental arrangements. Mr. Hodges took the chair. Mr. Wyld, M.P., who was accombanded by the architect of the proposed building an accident. Tesulting in the loss of two by the architect of the proposed building an accident. 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The other counties.

The other counties arriving at the bottom the two men who had charge of the waggon, unable to retain their hold of the bunkers and found horses, were knocked down, and the wheels of the waggon, unable to retain their hold of the bunkers and found horses, were knocked down, and the wheels of the waggon passing over them their death was instantant to those issued for the English University.—A royal commission of induction in the cheque had been paid. He then discovered have pleaded guilty to several counts of an indiction and a verdict of "Accidental death" returned.

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news was, of course, as unwelcome as it was unexpected, it is invidiously added, that it was not announced until after the University had published its address to her Majesty, on the Papal aggression, had the effect of completely flooding the lowlands in the Aberdare valley. The river Cyrose spread of the district of the district of the district of the hands of the cabman who had driven print the driver Cyrose spread of the commission. Commission.

Consecration of the Bishop of Ross.—The Right soner and the blind man to prosecutor's offices, led partly because there are certain facts and certain Rev. Dr. Keane, the New Roman Catholic Bishop of to the apprehension of Armstrong, but the other statements in those depositions which seem to speak for themselves and to defy contradiction. the new diocese of Ross, was consecrated on Sunday had not been found. It further appeared that the speak for themselves and to defy contradiction. It the traffic on the line of railway would be interrupted, and damage to the line itself ensue. Fortunately, however, no injury was sustained. In the
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of names.—The jury found him Guilty, and he was
selected the Roman Catholic Metropolitan Bishop of Munster, sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

the Most Rev. Dr. Slattery. There were five other Forging a Military Pass.—James Lawes, 21, a orphan, and having apparently a bestcourt does not consider that you are legally responsible upon that portion of the indictment, and your punishment will not be increased on account round. Even in the depth of winter, many of our population have braved a steerage passage across was permitted to travel at the reduced fare. In the doubt that your conduct towards this poor girl has Messrs. Hunter, Child, Ridgway, Parsons, Martle, Nind, and Hodges, was appointed to watch the interests of the inhabitants.

Extensive First in the Strand.—A few minutes before seven o'clock on Wednesday morning, the family of Mr. White, of the Temple Divan, St. Ciement's-churchyard, very narrowly escaped suffocation from fire. It appeared that Mr. White, his wife and children, slept on the third floor, over the wife and children, slept on the third floor, over the billiard room, and at seven o'clock were aroused by a strong smell of smoke. All escaned to the roof.

Messrs. Hunter, Child, Ridgway, Parsons, Martle, Nind, and Hodges, was appointed to watch the interest of the reduced fare. In the mother day, the reduced fare. In the defendant had presented a steerage passage across the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the instance now in question, the defendant had presented a pass, which purported to be signed by Christian food. I say this because you know that to officer, and upon this pass he was permitted to travel at the reduced fare. In the doubt that your conduct towards this poor girl has the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries of the Atlantic, in their anxiety to escape the miseries.

Which all the reduced fare. In the doubt that the reduced fa a strong smell of smoke. All escaped to the roof, except Mrs. White, whose weight, it appears, broke down a table on which she was standing. Fortunately Robinson, with a Royal Society fire escape, was present, and, being a powerful man, he ascended his ladder, entered the attic, and, taking Mrs. White in his arms, brought her down without injury. Water was plentiful. and several engines Mrs. White in his arms, brought her down without in jury. Water was plentiful, and several engines having speedily arrived, in about an hour the fire was extinguished, but not until the billiard and other rooms, with the whole of their contents buggested that as they must of the rooms, with the whole of their contents. One of the state into consideration the fire they should have the railway office poker heated, and with it melt the soldering. All agreed to this, but during the heating process, one of the officers, and with it melt the soldering. All agreed to this, but during the heating process, one of the officers, meeting was held in Banbridge, county Down, on with the whole of their contents alone, within the last year, for emitted atom of they see his father before he died.—Lieutenant-Colonel they should have the railway office poker heated, gration purposes.

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MINISTERIAL VISIT TO THE GAOL OF NEWGATE.—
MINISTERIAL VISIT TO THE GAOL OF NEWGATE.—
On Wednesday, immediately after the conclusion of the first of of the "Sloanes," which will be found in another portion of our columns, Lord John Russell, accompanied by Sir George Grey, and other officials connected with the inspection of prisons, arrived at Newgate. For the nursues of witnessing tract with this, what would have been the cousearrived at Newgate, for the purpose of witnessing and inspecting the various arrangements made and inspecting the various arrangements made and inspecting the various arrangements made and other or their condition of this unfortunate young girl became known through the kind and humane interthe health and care of the prisoners. Lord John heartily wished the suspected package a safe and several serious outrages have been committed upon mitted a very serious offence, and the company had profession, what was her condition? Emaciated. almost at the point of death, and so desperate hor condition that she could not even be sent back to the union workhouse, but the only place she could be sent ABOLITION OF THE VICEROYALTY.—Earl Talbot has upon to subject him to a severe or degrading punto which she was reduced was evinced by the almost addressed a letter to Mr. Long, one of the secre- ishment; but it must be perfectly well understood incredible reduction in her weight, and the cause of Fyfe Place, caught in the Tay, and selling at so taries of the late anti-centralisation meeting at the high a figure as 3s. 6d. the pound, with a very fair Rotunda, in which he says:—"I was prepared last if the offence was repeated to be also clearly shown Rotunda, in which he says:—"I was prepared last if the offence was repeated, a punishment of that by the circumstance that the administration of prosession to have given my vote against the bill for description would most certainly be inflicted. He per wholesome food speedily resorted her to health THE IRISH PORTER TRADE.—The Irish porter rewers are now carrying on a most prosperous session to have given my vote against the bill for description would most certainly be inflicted. He abolition of the Viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the Viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the Viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the Viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the viceroyalty, if it had come to be confined in Newgate the prisoner to be confined in Newgate and to original bulk. It also appears by the deposition of the viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the viceroyalty, if it had come to the abolition of the viceroyalty, if it had marks of violence extended all over her person, and evidently showing that she had been subjected to a long and severe course of ill treatment. I do not state these circumstances with any view of giving unnecessary pain. I trust that reflection has already caused you more pain than any remarks or punishment the court can inflict. I have thought fit to make them, because it is quite right that the public the contractors for the erection of the glass palace. | should know that in every case, where it is satisfac-The prisoner had forged a time ticket, purporting torily shown that a master or mistress has noted to be for a man named Lovell, who, he alleged, was discharged, and had obtained the sum of 14s. 7d., determined to institute a strict inquiry into all the but at the end of the week Lovell, who had not left circumstances, and to award severe punishment. It the works, applied for his wages, when the fraud now only remains for me to pass upon you the senwas discovered, the prisoner having by that time tence which has been decided upon for your offence, quitted his employment. The jury found the prisoner Guilty:—It was proved that, in 1849, prisoner years.—The defendants heard the sentence without hetraying any emotion, and at the close of the learned judge's address they retired hastily from the dock .- The Court was exceedingly crowded CHARGE OF STEALING BROKEN VICTUALS .- Ann during the whole of the day.

HORRIBLE MURDER IN PARIS.

At the end of last month M. Desfontaines, manufacturer of bronzes, Rue St. Honoré, 422, was obliged to dismiss his man-servant for misconduct. and he applied to one of the bureaux de placement (register-offices for servants) for another. The bureau sent a young man of about twenty-four, who produced excellent certificates, and was at once admitted. Early in the morning of the 13th the new servant, who had then been about a fortnight in the place, went to the corner of the Rue Royale and bargained with two porters to convey three trunks, containing, he said, goods and patterns, to the Centre Railway, Boulevard de l'Hôpital. He then took the men to the house, and having told the concierge that his master had already left for the railway station, that he was about to join him, and that they should be absent several days, he helped the commissionaires to put the trunks, which were very heavy, into a hand-cart, and saw them leave. He afterwards went away himself. The neighbours were greatly surprised to see the shop of M. Desfontaines closed on the next and following Was indicted for stealing two bushels and a half of that he had gone with his servant on a journey chaff, value 10s., the property of William Reeve which was to last several days. As, however, he Mihell; and Samuel Saxby, who surrendered to had not spoken of this journey either to his relations take his trial, was charged with feloniously receiv- or most intimate friends, and as, moreover, his It appeared that the prosecutor is a farmer at felt, and a communication was made to the commisbusiness required his presence, some alarm was STEALING A COAT.—Thomas Cullum, 75, pleaded Dagenham, in Essex, and the prisoner Watson was guilty to the charge of stealing a coat from the Watson was waiting-room of the South Eastern Railway station to be indistrept to Watson with a war.

Things were gon and four horses to fetch a load of dung, and it feet of the department of the Indre informed the in this state when, three or four days ago, the proappeared that he was permitted to take any quan- Minister of the Interior that a horribly-mutilated vate in the Royal Artillery, pleaded guilty to two tity of chaff he considered necessary to feed his corpse had been found in the railway station at indictments, one of which charged him with steal- horses during the journey upon such an occasion. Châteauroux, in a trunk which had been sent from ing a watch and chain, the property of a comrade He started late at night, and about four o'clock in Paris. This trunk bore the address "Moreau, named Johnston, and the other with obtaining a the morning he was observed to stop at the White quantity of flour by means of false pretences.—He Hart public-house, in the Green-lane, Barking, maker of that name resided, or ever had resided, which was kent by the prisoner Sayby and a police. vas sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard which was kept by the prisoner Saxby, and a police in the town. The trunk had been opened in man saw him take a full sack out of the waggon consequence of a strong smell which issued from and carry it into a shed in the yard, where he was it. As soon as this intelligence reached the Prejoined by Saxby. The policeman went up to the fecture of Police, the recent declaration respecting parties, and upon putting some questions to them the prisoner Saxby at first denied that anything had the prisoner Saxby at first denied that anything had called to mind, and orders were given to send been brought upon his premises by the other pri- up the trunk and the body to Paris. Inquiries soner, but upon the constable making a search he having been made as to when and by whom the box found the sack of chaff in the shed, and Saxby then was sent from Paris, it was ascertained that on the 13th three trunks had been taken to the station by two commissionaires; that one, resembling a lady's travelling trunk, covered with oil cloth, and weighing 190 killogrammes, had been sent separately to Châteauroux, whilst the other two, which were shed in order that he might be able to feed his horses the owner to Bourges, and he had paid extra for them, as they exceeded the weight of luggage alnesses gave the prisoner Saxby an excellent cha- Paris yesterday morning by the five o'clock train; lowed to each passenger. The trunk arrived in it so happened that the two commissionaires who had conveyed it to the station arrived at the same time with the luggage of a person about to leave. They and the trunk were sent to the Prefecture of Police, and a judicial investigation was

SURREY ADJOURNED SESSIONS.

he (Mr. Wyld) would undertake to restore the square at the end of the term of ten years, previous to which he would place new iron railings a flower garden, to be established in the round got a lady, keeping and a verdict of "Accidental death" returned.

It is allow a service to the heads of that institution. It a cigar shop in Ways, and upon various eccasions, assaulted and ways, and upon various eccasions, assaulted and ways, and upon various cccasions, as

sacrifices of life in this colliery, the writer proceeds deep obligations. to say :--

When I show the present condition of this mine. its mode of working, and the unusually dangerous processes to which it is subjected, the surprise will be that the catastrophe has not already arrived. Unwards of eight years ago the utmost ventilation in the main passages was little more than three feet per second, which dwindled down in the boards to one foot and one-eighth foot per second, two-thirds and one mile and a quarter an hour. (Shields Mining Report, p. 34.) It may be imagined what it is now, with eight years' workings, and the low-main seam additional, with no additional means to ventilate it. At that period, three years before the last acciphysical consequence as clear as a mathematical demonstration. In such a system there is everything to encourage the production of an explosive mixture, just sufficient air to prepare in some neglected recess the combustible, not enough to dilute or sweep it away. Perpetually ready, on the slightest derangement of any of its machinery, it falls naturally at once into a vast arena of subterraneous thunder, whose terrors a boy's finger can

between cause and effect." Let us again apply them. Dr. John Hutchinson. of London, who made some most interesting investigations in the northern mines, when examined before the Committee of the Lords, in 1849, is asked only a portion drawn from another part of the of ventilation in the ruine, just the least movement of air, like as if it were a man gently breathing upon you, from the extremely constricted state of the shaft. When I was going towards that mine, I asked a miner, 'which is the way to Jarrow Colliery?' and there (pointing in the direction of the colliery) is a butcher's shop.' It was very distressing to see it,

unloose" "This," said the Economist, "looks like

prophecy read by the light of the late explosion;

but it is only sober science and common sense.

tracing the necessary connection which subsists

but more so to go into it."

And Mr. Wood, the distinguished viewer, is asked accidents there." And says, "That is the same such workings; and concludes as follows:seam ; it is the Bensham seam, and it is an extremely fiery excliory, discharging a vast quantity of gas, not only in the coal itself, but from the floor of the mine. I think those mines are certainly liable to accidents of considerable magnitude, under any circumstances; and therefore the only way of working such mines (as Jarrow,) with safety, would be to work them entirely with lamps." (Minutes of Evidence,

This view was taken of it by the proprietors and viewers after the last explosion; its terrors operated as a means of safety to the survivors, and no naked light was for the future to approach this gas

John Atkinson, deputy from Jarrow, examined by the same Committee, says (5499): - "At Jarrow they work all with lamps; no candles have conceive, an impending calamity. been allowed to go down ever since the last explosion." This was said in 1849, but in 1850, growing bold by immunity from accident, for they had been nearly five years without any, the viewer resolved, naked lights for particular purposes, and the men, alarmed for their lives, struck work,-with what reason and result we shall shortly see. Considering the fatal antecedents of this mine, the absence of of solid coal, (Phillips' Report, 1850.—Appendix No. 4, by Thomas Taylor, p. 7,) and in 1841 filling 7,700,600 cubic feet of passages in three days. (Shields Report, p. 7,) and considering the consecurity against circumstances so eminently dangerous, it might be supposed that the proprietor and viewer of such a mine would have been rejoiced to have secured their people and their works against the always impending destruction, by its continued

But no; a calculation is made, and it is found that the cost of working the coal by lamps, where gunpowder cannot be used for blasting, amounts in addition to about 8d. per score, one penny per ton, and would cost the colliery about £100 a year. So that, for this miserable saving, hundreds of valuable lives are to stand daily on the brink of a precipice, to be plunged, there is a physical certainty, at no distant day into the abyss; and for this, numbers of families living in constant terror, part daily from their husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers, with dread forebodings of each day; and, at last, their worst fears realised in the desolation of their hearths and homes; and for this a whole district is to be laid in mourning and in woe.

Was it not time for the Government to take the mines of Britain under surveillance, and the people under protection? Let us see. The men, in June last, struck work, chiefly because they were ordered to blast with gunpowder, and to use naked lights to do so. I find this reference to it in a local paper (Shields Gazette, Aug. 9, 1850):-" With the wages question we have nothing to do, that being a matter which masters and men must stile between themselves; but we cannot refrain from expressing our astonishment that, in a pit so notoriously ill-ventilated and dangerous as Jarrow, the use of gunpowder as a means of blasting should be thought of, even although the hewers should not be asked to fire the shots, but this should be done by others. Loss of life will very probably be the consequence, and it is a heavy responsibility that man takes upon him who encounters such risk for the sake of saving a little money." It was then agreed that there should be no blasting, and no naked lights, and the people, reassured, resumed work. But it appears the manager of this colliery had not foregone his fatal intention, and having discharged some of those men who had been most prominent in refusing to be accessories to their own destruction, he insisted soon after on the coal being blasted with gunpowder; and to slur over the practice, or for some other motive, which I will not seek to penetrate, he insists upon the men, at the same time, working with the safety-lamp. Working with the safety-lamp, and blasting gunpowder with candles, not only in the same mine, but in the very workings which, by the adoption of the lamp, are emphatically pronounced unsafe by the viewer!

with fatal results. The men much alarmed, before the appointment of inspectors upon the 13th November, memorialised light of the day. That owing to the hard and long the Home Secretary, urgently praying his immediate attention to "the great danger to which they jected, premature old age and early death are comwere exposed by their master introducing powder mon among us. as a means of thisting coal in a pit so notoriously ill-ventilated as Jarrow." These are their own which unhappily prevails among the mining popuwords, from their own document, and no better lation, and are convinced that this great evil can course could be adopted than by throwing themselves, in the emergency, upon the protection of working in mines, and the physical exhaustion con-Government. The charges against the men risking sequent upon the hard, unnatural labour among the lives of themselves and fellow-workmen by miners continues; therefore, your petitioners recklessness does not hold good here, at any rate, carnestly pray your honourable house to pass an and probably in most other cases; but the silence Eight Hours Bill for the working and regulating of the grave is not easily broken.

This is a most extraordinary course of conduct-

indefensible, criminal, self-condemned, and big

referred the workman's memorial to him, for we may have time to obtain proper instruction, and them whilst they conceded nothing. find him at Jarrow on the 29th November, accompanied by some of the men and the viewer, examining the condition of the mine. The nature of his opinions and suggestions, of which copies I understand were given to both masters and men, may be learnt from another memorial to the Home Secretary, which is expressed so well, and breathes such d proper sentiments, that I cannot do better than leave this part of the case in their own hands. "At a meeting of a large number of the workmen of Jarrow Colliery, held on Tuesday, December 17. I was requested to forward to you the following details regarding the safe working of the pit, and the continuance of the process of blasting the coal, as before complained of to you. The workmen are secretary.

After the local and financial business were distance of the delegates given in, for this district to examine into the causes of such complaint, and they beg to intimate that they were prosperous state, the following resolutions were highly satisfied with the attention that inspector passed:gave to the case, the result being a confirmation of the justness of such complaint, attended with kindly suggestions for removing the cause thereof, but which suggestions they regret to observe have not mining districts to do all they can to bring out been attended to, nor has the practice of blasting the coal been discontinued, the master refusing to order the said practice to be laid off. Under these untoward circumstances, they feel themselves neuron attended to, nor has the practice of blasting again the Miners' Advocate; and, in the meantime, that Mr. Daniells be requested to write a pamphlet on the question—'What do the Miners want?' Such to be sold at a cheap rate." untoward circumstances, they feel themselves neSuch to be sold at a cheap rate."

Such to be sold at a cheap rate."

Su will be done to induce their employer to take some | 3s. 6d. per week boys. steps, either to increase the quantity of air, or to 4th .- "That beds be provided for the lecturers. cease biasting the coal whilst the current of air is at the respective places which they may be at." so weak as it is at present. They desire also to A most excellent union spirit was displayed by state that they have appealed to their employer on the delegates, all being determined to do their best the subject, but he refuses to adopt any such modes to forward the good cause. as were so kindly suggested to him by the inspector, his answer being, that the whole of the workmen who thought themselves in danger might leave the colliery, thus leaving them no alternative but either woodhouse Mil, Whitington, Staveley, Brimto risk their lives or to allow their families to want mington, Swanwick, Heanor, &c. bread, the depressed state of the coal trade ren- Five new lodges have been opened, and many

irruptions of gas, commonly termed blowers, one of which, only a few days ago, was ignited by the We give the following extracts from a letter firing of a shot, and created considerable alarm which has appeared in the Mining Journal which force when, but which, happily being of small which has appeared in the MINING JOURNAL which painfully shows the alarming state of the Jarrow Colliery, and the daring recklessness of the manager, in a pit charged in the MINING JOURNAL which painfully shows the alarming state of the Jarrow attempt should be made by the authorities to take cognisance of the matter, and for which attention, and the way of supposed in a pit charged. in enforcing the use of gunpowder in a pit charged in addition to the regard the case has already had with inflammable gas. After alluding to the vast at your hands, they will consider themselves under

"I am, Sir, on behalf of the workmen, "Your humble and obedient servant, "Dec. 20, 1850."

"The following are the names of the workmen who guarantee the above statements, but whose tists of England for showing so much party spleen names are forwarded in confidence, seeing the indi-

is incomplete, inasmuch as one of the doors is only that the Press puts forward regarding us. We have cracy irrevocable enemies, what would be the from the aggressor, and not from the aggressor, and not from the aggressor, and not from the aggressor. is incomplete, inasmuch as one of the doors is only a swing door, instead of a frame dcor.—3. But, not withstanding the increase of air, upon viewing the continual extension and change of circumstances in these workings, the universal system of bratticing, and the number of swing doors, together with the acknowledged necessity of working entirely with safety lamps, I am bound to declare against with safety lamps, I am bound to declare against of the position we occupied in position we occupied in loss for ward regarding us. We have people as with the acknowledged necessity of working entirely with safety lamps, I am bound to declare against the movement, but so soon as the with safety lamps, I am bound to declare against the movement, but so soon as different appearance of firing shots of the position we occupied in loss for ward regarding us. We have decorpted to the position we occupied in loss for the manufacture. It was their duty to contend for the question had been often asked but to assemble in London would be a fair representation of the people. He was sure that the blood and thunder men would be a fair representation of the people. He was sure that the blood and thunder men would be a fair representation of the question had been often asked but to assemble in London would be a fair representation of the people. He was sure that the blood and thunder men would be a fair representation of the people. He was sure that the blood and thunder men would be a fair representation of the people. He was sure that the blood and thunder men would be a fair representation of the cap intensification of the continual content of the content of the people. He was sure that the blood and thunder men would be a fair representation of the cap intensification of the content of the content

by Lord Wharneliffe, (Evidences, p. 147—qy. 1447.)
What mine are you speaking of ?" Answers, "I am speaking of Jarrow Colliery. There was, by way a more in mediate alarm, weakening that other part of the conduct of those attending this Conference, is last. It was the policy of every sensible Chartist in last. It was the policy of every sensible Chartist in last. It was the policy of every sensible Chartist in last. It was the policy of every sensible Chartist in last. part. There is no means, and no increased power and middle classes, I do hope and trust that the has been attempted to be applied for ventilation—course pursued will be such as will give no handle he was sure this would soon be the rule of action in the mine remains exactly as it has ever been in that to the Press to abuse, but the contrary; and that every locality in England. he said, 'Sir, I do not know of any colliery; but giving in them an imperceptible breathing of air—

The writer then alludes to the Walls End Colliery, where the same description of coals are by the same Lords' Committee "What is the pre- worked, and where the viewer will not allow a sent state of Jarrow? we see that there are frequent shot to be fired, or a candle to go within a mile of

exact course to produce it, to set aside the repeated have mixed with, has brought my mind to the conwarrings of experience and clear consequences, to clusion that I have come to regarding the outcry alone. defy the officers of Government appointed to protect for social rights and co-operation. First get the the mines, and repudiate the opi- Charter, and then I have not the least doubt but few remarks by Mr. North, was carried unaninions and practice of experienced viewers, then that measures of a social nature will soon spring mously. Mr. Leach next brought forward the farewell to Davy lamps, inspectors, and all appli- out of it. For instance, tell the aristocracy that subject of co-operation. He was ever an advocate ances of safety.

THE MINERS OF THE NORTH.

A meeting of the miners of Handsworth Wooder, on the introduction of house, near Sheffield, was held on the 29th ult., to reorganise the Miners' Association of Great Britain.

Mr. Clark said, he would now, with the consent of Mr. Leach, the seconder of his motion, substiroom belonging to Mr. John Stamforth was filled. stute the following for that before the Conference, soon produce a telling effect upon society. They the fatal antecedents of this mine, the absence of ventilation, the enormous quantity of gas, in 1830, hy the force of a single blower, detaching six tons by the force of a single blower, detaching six tons by the force of a single blower, detaching six tons terly manner, showing the benefits that would all societies, whose objects are to obtain the reforment to the liberties of a people. He did not proposed to connect co-operation in any way with the result from a union of masters and men in des- mation of all or any of the institutions of the pose to connect co-operation in any way with the troying competition, which is fast reducing the country." small capitalist to bankruptcy, and the working man to the bastile. The address gave entire satisviction, right or wrong, that the Davy lamp is a faction, and was listened to with the greatest frame a resolution, simply stating that the commend to the working classes the establishment attention. Thirty members were enrolled, and a Chartists would offer no opposition to other parties; of co-operative stores as an available and practimeeting was appointed to he held on the Saturday but not pledging them to render support. The re- cable means of improving and elevating their above object. The petition for an Eight Hours'

DERBY AND NOTTINGHAM MINERS.

Bill was numerously signed by the meeting.

A public meeting of the miners of Shipley and its Lion Inn; the large room of which was crowded.

The following resolutions and petition were

moved by Messrs. CLARK, BROWN, HENSON, and Cotterill, and ably supported by Mr. W. DANIELLS, in a long speech, which was loudly cheered :-"That this meeting is of opinion that, while almost everything is improving, the condition of the miners of Great Britain is getting worse, and being convinced that they cannot protect their only property, which is their labour, unless they are

united together, and cultivate a spirit of love and friendship towards each other; therefore, this meeting resolves to join and support the Misers' National Association, being convinced that that society, if properly carried out, has a tendency to benefit both masters and men, and will injure no party. We are the more determined to join the above association, as one of its objects is to settle

experience, that among the manifold grievances by position to any party who will honestly join with the government any day lower the manifold grievances by them for the catallic character of the Decalis Character of land modules? That mould can fer a less measure of justice than that which they which the mining trade is now suffering, that underselling each other among the masters, and over working among the men, are not the least evils; consequently, in order to remedy this injurious state of things, and to remove the ignorance now prevailing among the mining population, we resolve to petition the legislature to pass an Eight Hours Bill for the working and regulating the mines and collieries of Great Britain, so that we may have time to obtain information ourselves, and be enabled to give a proper education to our children."

"To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament assembled, the petition of the undersigned respectfully sheweth, " That your petitioners are miners, and from the

nature of our employment are subjected to many and various dangers; that we are surrounded by noxious life and health-destroying gasses, and are, for the greater part of the winter, shut out from the hours of labour to which your petitioners are sub-

"That your petitioners deplore the ignorance never be remedied whilst the present long hours of the mines and collieries of Great Britain, to espe-Sir George Grey, it appears, had immediately on | cially apply to all boys and young men employed in that the present deplorable ignorance may be effectually removed.

"And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray."

union, and the meeting broke up.

1st.-" That a Victim Fund be established, and

Meetings have lately been held at Old Basford

THE MANCHESTER CONFERENCE. WEDNESDAY.

The minutes of the previous day were read and confirmed. The secretary read the following letter from Mr. Duncan Sherrington, of Glasgow:—
"48, Rumford-street, Bridgeton, Glasgow,

January 25th, 1851. "DEAR SIR,-I have no doubt but the Council in Manchester will be surprised at the Chartists of Glasgow taking no part with them in the present Conference, but I can assure you that the leading portion of them are very dissatisfied at the Charwith safety lamps, I am bound to declare against giving my sanction to the practice of firing shots with candles, even under the discretion of the overman and deputies, in a seam six feet high, and so liable to sudden discharges of inflammable gas."—Signed by the Inspector.

The increase of air named in the first article is and divided amongst about sixteen working boards, giving in them an imperceptible breathing of air—
not a mile an hour.

the Charter. Indeed 1 do think that it we had all along argued the necessity of adopting the Charter as a measure of justice to the unenfranchisched people, instead of terrifying the various that gentleman and Mr. North alone supporting it. interests and classes about their annihilation, that we would have stood in a much better position

than we now do. These remarks may be adverse to the opinions of some of the parties attending the such workings; and concludes as follows:—

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If any viewer is allowed at his pleasure to precipitate British subjects to destruction, to take the exact course to produce it, to set aside the repeated lave mixed with, has brought my mind to the constant of the Charter, pure and simple, or whether they should agitate for the various failures I have seen, together with the opinions I hear expressed by the parties that I have mixed with, has brought my mind to the constant of the Charter, pure and simple, or whether they should agitate for the various failures I have seen, together with the opinions I hear expressed by the parties that I have mixed with, has brought my mind to the constant of the constant of the charter, pure and simple, or whether they should ally it with social rights?

Mr. O'Connor moved, that the next point in the expressed by the parties attending the programme was whether they should agitate for the various failures I have seen, together with the opinions I hear expressed by the parties that I have mixed with programme was whether they should agitate for the charter, pure and simple, or whether they should agitate for the programme was whether they should agitate for the program was whether they should agitate for the programme was whether t you intend to make the land national property and for an extensive application of the principle by If one viewer may so act, so may all, and British destroy them as a class, and you at once make them working men. He was confident that if the mem-If one viewer may so act, so may all, and British mining, instead of advancing in safety and in science, will again retrograde, under such auspices, into a state of barbarism. This faint description of the condition of things here, will, I cannestly hope, be in time to aid in arresting, what I cannet but conceive, an impending calamity.

destroy them as a class, and you at once make them your mortal enemies; tell the middle classes that as soon as you get the Charter that you intend to do without them, and institute labour bazaars for the exchange of your labour; and, I would ask, is it at all likely that they, as a class, will assist you?

No, sir, they will throw every obstacle in your way that they can are class, and you at once make them your mortal enemies; tell the middle classes that as soon as you get the Charter that you intend to might have sent thousands weekly to the Land Company had done their duty they might have sent thousands weekly to the Land Fund. He thought they would do well to encount of the strength it would give, by binding the people together by the that they can be a class, and you at once make them your mortal enemies; tell the middle classes that as soon as you get the Charter that you intend to might have sent thousands weekly to the Land on the condition of the strength it at all likely that they, as a class, will assist you?

No, sir, they will throw every obstacle in your way the detail showing that coronavity societies of works. that they can. To avoid making enemies ought to detail, showing that co-operative societies of workbe the greater part of our policy; create friends ing men were rapidly spreading throughout York-

"DUNCAN SHERRINGTON."

Mr. Leach seconded the motion.

following to form a committee for carrying out the solution proposed by Mr. Clark would create divi- condition. sions among the body, and cause this Conference to be looked at with suspicion and distrust,

place, Shipley, and by adjournment at the White rights of the people were to be obtained must not £1 looked with contempt upon him who earned make the Charter an act of parliament they must | mendation that would, in the remotest degree, mix Mr. W. Walker, of Clay-cross, was called to the not only achieve the old system of obstruction, but up the Charter with anything else. chair, and opened the meeting with some very sensible remarks.

Indeed, the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen their cause and hasten the time of its of the same argument now used by strengthen the same argument now used the same argu triumph. He would not lose his time in attending against the Land Company, by those agitators who mere Financial Reform meetings; but meetings see no hope for the people but in crisis and convulcalled for the extension of the franchise, however sions. He hoped that they would never see any small the measure, should have his support. He other Democracy in England than a liberal, toleridiculed the idea that partial enfranchisement rant, and conservative one. The Land Company would prove an injury, as too despicable for refu- proved the means of enabling the Chartists to obtation. Mr. Mantle's resolution breathed the most tain the use of the most magnificent Town Halls in foul suspicions of other political parties. If they indulged in this they should not be surprised at retaliation. He thought that the worst enemies of the most magnineent Town Halls in England, in which to promulgate their principles, until the language of some orators excluded them from such places of meeting. He supported the the people were those who were continually circumotion as one which recommended a principle likely lating insidious suspicions among them. What-

> them for the establishment of the People's Charter, whole and entire." And as nearly all had said that firm his maxim, "That self interest is the basis of they had confidence in Messrs, Bright, Cobden and | man's action." Walmsley, even those, if they would go honestly for the Charter, were included in his proposition. Mr. Lawson seconded Mr. O'Connor's motion.

> posed just nothing at all. It most generously fax Co-operators subscribed most handsomely-he asked them not to oppose those who would believed upwards of £52-towards the support of houestly support them. He did not think that a his family; whereas the veritable Chartists, as they resolution of this body was required to induce the | call themselves, would not subscribe the means of people to do that. The principle of his resolution exempting him from the degradation of oakum was, that the Chartists should countenance, aid, picking. These men would join a sensible and raand support those reformers who did not go the tionally conducted agitation, but they would ever whole length of the Charter as the surest means of hold aloof from political buffoonery. rendering that document law. He strongly deprocated the system of denouncing politicians as dis- engine of amelioration in the hands of working men, honest, because they did not come up to their to work which nothing was wanting but the will in standard of perfection. Mr. Bright had been fre- themselves. He cordially agreed with the resoluquently mentioned. He believed that that man tion. was as honest in his convictions as any Chartist in Mr. O'Con the land. Mr. Clark said he hoped they would opposition. never have a democracy in England that would ascribe differences of opinion to dishonesty, instead of ried, Mr. Mantle dissenting.

errors of the judgment. Mr. O'Connor.—I have no more confidence in

Mr. CLARK thought that they were as honest as any other men, and Mr. O'Connor mistook popular the London Executive. And, further, this Confeopinion, if he thought that ungenerous suspicion and class antipathy were congerial with it. By to be held in London on the 3rd of March next, acting in the spirit of his resolution, they would enrol an association a thousand times stronger than any he had ever witnessed. They should not act the appointment of the northern inspector of mines | the mines under eighteen years of age, so that they | under the impression that all must be conceded to

might as well say that Mr. Cobden was not sincere in advocating Free Trade, as to say that he was

posed of, and the report of the delegates given in, motion. It was a transparent attempt to shelve and could alone consummate a just and great cause. from which it appeared that the union was in a that of Mr. Clark. He would advise Mr. Clark to He would that of Mr. Clark. He would advise Mr. Clark to life would, therefore, implore the delegates present withdraw his motion, and take no further notice of to go to the London Conference, and there combat resolution from being introduced, at a meeting in to give security to titles, and to diminish the causes the point to which it referred.

> Parliamentary Reformers himself. Mr. LEACH said if the proposition of the Parlia- their judgment. mentary Reformers were bad, let them be honest, and tell the people to oppose it; if good, to support it. If they pursued the old system of ob-

Mr. Horsfall said he would have all parties free to oppose, or support, as their judgments directed. Mr. Hunst supported Mr. Clark's proposition. Mr. O'Coxxon said they should keep the Charter clear of every "ism" and confide only in themselves; they should not look for aid from any other

that would create division or suspicion. There never was a time when union was more required. Taey would witness during the next session such a let them complete their work, and let the country struggle as never took place in the house before. Judge it by its merits. He, for one, would not He wished it to be understood by the country that no division was in this Conference; but, as for tion to the London Conference. And as for anotion was not to be easily credicated. They should sacrifice private opinion for public co-operation with the manufacturers he would tagonism to the so-called Executive, that body was co-operation with the manufacturers, he would tagonism to the so-called Executive, that body was good. If the leaders pursued a course inimical to

'As well may the lamb with the lion unite,

After a few words from Messrs. Mantle and PICKVANCE.

subscribe for a rope to hang us, than subscribe to every other reforming body. The policy of the resupport such characters. Now seeing the influence solution was the policy of the men of Manchester,

THURSDAY.

The minutes were read and confirmed.

The CHAIRMAN said that the next point in the

cieties were found libraries, reading-rooms, and Charter, but he thought that body would act wisely in recommending the widest possible extension to

Mr. CLARK seconded the motion. Mr. O'Connor could not agree to this recom-Mr. LEACH said, that every act of his in that | mendation. He did not see that co-operative stores Conference was grounded upon the fact, that there were likely to do much to promote the Charter. was at present no Chartist organisation in exist- They might confer some benefit upon those who beence. They were met there to lay down princi- longed to them; but, as he often told them, the A public meeting of the miners of Shipley and its ples for the guidance of a movement, which man earning £2 a week looked with contempt on they thought best. The question as to how the him who only earned £1, and the man who earned be any longer tampered with. If they wished to ten shillings. He could not support any recom-

ever might be their resolve on the point before whatever had that tendency was calculated to them, he would, while holding firmly by the strengthen their demand for their political rights, Charter, support any party seeking power for his Mr. O'Connor would define the effect this system would have on the people. He met a number of Mr. O'Connor said, he would now move an the allottees after their location at Minster, and inall differences between masters and men by arbitration and fair argument, instead of having recourse to disastrous strikes."

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Messrs. North and Lawson supported the motion. Mr. LEACH would state a fact which would show that the Co-operators were not averse to politics. Mr. CLARK said that Mr. O'Connor's motion pro- During the imprisonment of Ernest Jones the Ilali-

Mr. O'Connon said that he would offer no further The motion was then put from the chair and car-

Mr. MANTLE submitted the following resolution : neither this Conference, nor any of its acts, may be posed by Mr. Mantle. deemed disrespectful towards, or antagonistic to, rence cherishes an anxious hope that the Conference

and conquer any improper views of policy expres-Mr. North said his constituents would offer no opposition to any party. He would support the all see that the adoption of his resolution would

ducing it.

the exponent of a policy, which the Conference had union, the people would taboo them in every town already condemned. He never quarrelled till he in England. The mouse with the eat, or the lark with the was first assailed, and as long as he lived he would Mr. Hunst had listened with pain to the misdinot permit an assault upon him with impunity.

been seen, they would not be listened to by this generation. Whoever goes from Bradford would support all the views of that Conference, except aiding and assisting other reformers.

Mr. Hunst said, considering the antecedence of their movements, Mr. Mantle asked them to do too much. He should consider the amount of denuncialast two months. Every man ought to have some the policy sanctioned by the Conference, except the feeling of personal respect, and the passing of that last resolution, it was for them to pursue their onresolution would imply an entire want of it on their ward and independent course. He would go before part. They did not pretend to represent a party, the meeting on Sunday evening next, and despite respect. And I know that the entire air consists of little more than 7,000 cubic feet per minute, split the Charter. Indeed I do think that if we had O'Connor's motion was carried unanimously. Mr. of individuals throughout the empire. They must the Charter. Indeed I do think that if we had O'Connor's motion was carried unanimously. Mr. wonving Panalone's web. He had O'Connor's motion was carried unanimously. We wonving Panalone's web. He had O'Connor's motion was carried unanimously. of individuals throughout the empire. They must mative of their policy.

Messrs, Leagu and Clark having expressed their weaving Penelope's web. He hoped Mr. Mantle unwillingness to proceed further, the Conference would withdraw his resolution, which was ill-timed. | dissolved. and calculated to do no good.

Mr. O'Connon said he differed with Mr. Hurst, as to the effect of Mr. Mantle's motion. It was one likely to create union. As regarded the Executive he was, it is true, a member of it, but he stood alone there. He had submitted motions in that antagonism existed, and he wished to put a stop

tive would form the London Conterence, and no for one was not prepared to submit his labours to booming of cannon announced the arrival of ner their award. They were there to attempt to create their award. They were there to attempt to create Majesty.

They was attired in a white sating the conduct of the task. He knew that Manchester would send no desplendid tiara of diamonds, entered the house at legate to London. Let their own actions go forth to twenty minutes past two o'clock, being led by the the world, and let them be judged thereby. The Prince Consort, and accompanied by the officers of be the greater part of our policy; create friends among all classes of society, if we can, and if we shire and Lancashire. Among others, he said that resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation shire and Lancashire. Among others, he said that resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an amendment—"That the latter part of the resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an amendment—"That the latter part of the resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an amendment—"That the latter part of the resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an amendment—"That the latter part of the resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an amendment—"That the latter part of the resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an amendment—"That the latter part of the resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an amendment—"That the latter part of the resolution, in its present shape, was an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an abnegation of all they had done. He would, therefore, move as an abnegation of all they had done. tion be wholly rejected, and for the words 'au- mourning for the Queen of the Belgiaus. endeavouring to aid the people in the attainment of Majesty motioned the house to be reated. At this

Mr. M'GRATH seconded the amendment. to pursue would be to withdraw his resolution, and with unusual splendour for this season of the year, endeavour to imbue his friends in London with his and heightened the effect of the scene. own amiable sentiments. Mr. Mantle told them that they would be opposed bitterly, unless they having summoned the Commons to the bar of their propitiated, by their good offices, the London Executive. He hoped that this opposition would be estimated at its real worth by the Conference, and that, by their vote, they would show themselves capable of doing justice to the wishes of their con-

Mr. Mantle would not press the latter part of his After some further discussion, Mr. P. RODERTS said, although not a delegate, he was anxious to give his opinion on the resolution. He judged of it by itself. At the present time their movement appeared to him beset with two difficulties. The one was, that there were violent men who went to meetings and talked fustian; these men were dangerous. They have taken the emblem of red, which he supposed to be symbolical of sanguinary intention. He thought Chartists could never be too much on their guard against these violent men. He believed his countrymen were too deenly imbued with the love of order, ever to be made the dupes to any great extent by those designers. They are treacherous and cowardly; their extravagance should be satirised and ridiculed whenever it is exhibited. The other, which presents itself to my mind, is a desire of genteelising ourselves. Whilst we avoid the Scylla of redisin, let us also avoid the Charybdis of gentility. They could not shut their eyes to the fact, that for the last ten years reformers had been watching them, and it was only the other day they saw their wants for the first time. Did not this show dishonesty? Why did they not recognise the Chartists before? These men were the opponents of all measures calculated to relieve labour; they did not honestly desire the Charter. They only wanted a wider extension of the franchise to prevent Protectionist ascendancy. These men would compromise with the government any day pretended to seek. Those who had always fought the battle should still continue the leaders of the people, and if they countenanced anything less

and sold. The Conference here adjourned until Friday morning.

than the Charter they would inevitably be juggled

The minutes of the preceding day were read and confirmed. The adjourned debate was opened by Mr. LEACH, who said, every man who votes for that resolution will confess his incapacity to perform his duties. It was virtual admission of their incompetency; Mr. Hunst said, that Co-operation was a great and he thought that such men as Mr. Roberts should be very wary how he stigmatised as dishonest, parties, who were going for less political re formers than themselves. If there were any parties upon whom they ought to look with suspicion, it was upon those who had neither the magnanimity nor the humanity to believe that there and promoting the interests of agriculture. integrity was only resident among themselves. -"That the delegates feel it to be their duty before passed. He was sent there to support a policy your manufacturing reformers, than I have in a separating, to make public their anxious desire that very different from the spirit of the resolution pro-

Mr. O'Connon said, he hoped that Mr. Leach would not press his amendment to a division. What objection could he have to the London Conference? He would guarantee that the Conference may be so emphatically the representative of the should not be the tool of the Executive; and if their people, as to be powerful to legislate for, and inaugurate a national movement, at once worthy of commend it to the delegates. He could not see how the English people and the sublime object of the any one could object to a single line in Mr. Mantle's People's Charter.' He said he hoped that some of proposition. Let them not make it known to the Mr. O'Coxxon said that Mr. Clark, in order to the members of this conference would moderate the country that any antagonism existed. He would prove the integrity of the reformers, said they feelings which seemed to actuate them towards not surrender his political principles, whatever some persons on the London Executive. He had trafficking politicians may say or do. The people heard some of them declare that they would never would never associate with Messrs. Bright, Cobden, It was then resolved :- "That a short report of not sincere in advocating reform; but he would again act in concert with those parties; he did not and Hume, if he could help it. Nothing ever anthe proceedings be sent to the people's paper—the ask what proofs had these men given of their devo- admire the mode of their election. He thought this loyed him mere than hearing Messrs, Bright, Cob- the serious attention of Parliament; and I feel con- Northern Star."

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tion to the cause of the people? Had they ever Conference should throw themselves into the breach den, and Hume, lauded as consistent men. Their fident that the measures which may be submitted, with a view to restore union and confidence. Let (the delegates) purpose should be union, and there with a view of improving that administration, will Charter from these men, they might as well think them, by all means, take their seats in the London never was a time when it was more necessary. be discussed with that makine deliberation which After the public meeting, a delegate meeting for the two counties was held, delegates being present from most of the mining districts.

Only find the moon. They should entirely thought wrong in the management of those men. They would advise them to wait the management of those men. They would exhibit. If three hundred them important changes in the highest Courts of Judications which the management of those men. They would advise them to wait thought wrong in the management of those men. Use thought they had, in that Conference, that Mr. Walker was again called to the chair, and Mr. W. Daniells was chosen county corresponding secretary.

After the local and financial business were disposed of and the report of the delegates given in the conference, the unusual devotes min to the London Conference, that the conference, that until the Conference met in London to see what which was essential to a great movement. They which was essential to a great movement. They had the long experience, the unquailing resolution, and the tried honesty, which could alone create a sound organisation to the unwavering devotion, and the tried honesty, which could alone create a sound organisation to Mr. O'Conner's which could alone create a sound organisation they proposed for the unwavering devotion, and the tried honesty, their united voices would not induce him to the London Conference, that until the Conference, the unduction devotes min to the London Conference, that the tried honesty which could not induce him to the London Conference, that the conference, the unduction devotes would not induce him to the London Conference, that the conference, the unduction devotes would not induce him to the London Conference, that the conference, the united voices would not induce him to the London Conference, that the conference, the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to the London Conference, the unduction devotes him to the London Conference, the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not induce him to give a devotion in the united voices would not he had little influence with the Executive, he suc- which I have caused to be made into the practicaand writings made frequent mention of trafficking and to reduce the cost of transfers.

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discharged from his employment at the colliery."

It was an attempt to get the content to get the cont The Home Secretary, true to his duty, it appears had sent further instructions to the inspector on the subject, and again we find him at the colliery on the 30th of December, investigating the case; and a day or two after the following report, found and the could not do to the found and the Charter, without provision of their proceedings. He could not contribute the found and the Charter, without provision of their proceedings. He could not contribute the found and the could not contribute to with merely talking about the Charter, without provision of their proceedings. He could not contribute to with merely ta on the 30th of December, investigating the case; think, had sufficient experience to teach us the and a day or two after the following report, found evils resulting from such a mode of agitation, and Legislature: To the former means the people of Careful and Careful and December, investigating the case; think, had sufficient experience to teach us the Executive and the London Conference adopt them, which supports the Executive. The policy of that Legislature: To the former means the people of Careful and December, investigating the case; think, had sufficient experience to teach us the Legislature: To the former means the people of Careful and December, investigating the case; think, had sufficient experience to teach us the Legislature: To the former means the people of Careful and December, investigating the case; think, had sufficient experience to teach us the Legislature: To the former means the people of Careful and December, investigating the case; think, had sufficient experience to teach us the Legislature: To the former means the people of Careful and December, investigating the case; think, had sufficient experience to teach us the Legislature: To the former means the people of Careful and December, investigating the case; think, had sufficient experience to teach us the Legislature: To the former means the people of Careful and December dent, the record of these facts contained this startling warning:—"That the air thus struggling through these extended passages, where gas oozes at every in the hands of the owners and workmen, each late the spirit manifested at this Conference was convened at the proposed London Conference was convened late the proposed London Conference was convened at the proposed London Conference was convened late the proposed London Con visited the east workings of the colliery, I have to pelled—instead of insulting and degrading us—to That being a settled point, he asked, was it not calumny and abuse were heaped upon all those twenty years of age, was prevented from addressing the calumny and abuse were heaped upon all those twenty years of age, was prevented from addressing they not also aware, that the most unmeasured He could mention a case where a young man, not observe, in reference to my former report, as follows:—1. That the quantity of air passing into the colliery is considerably increased by sundry measured by sundry m sures.—2. That the doubling of the cross-cut doors the people of the country are moulded by the view And with that class hostile to them and the aristo- met. If a peace offering was to be made, let it come never consent to submit his labours to the supervi-

passed was tantamount to a dissolution of the Conference, and that he, as Chairman, should proceed no further with the business.

Mr. M'GRATH coincided with the Chairman, and

said, that as the men of Manchester had in four tion with which they had been assailed within the public meetings held during that week confirmed though he might say, in passing, that their policy all the logic and eloquence in the world, he would had already received the sanction of a great number | obtain from the men of Manchester a vote confir-

Imperial Parliament.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—The session of 1851 was body, respecting the Manchester Conference, to opened to-day by her Majesty in person. The doors which he could not get a seconder. He know that of the House of Lords were thrown open at twelve o'clock, and shortly after the peeresses and other ladies who had been fortunate enough to obtain Mr. Leach said he regretted antagonism as much orders from the Lord Great Chamberlain began to as any person, but could not consent to put it down arrive, and continued to do so until the house was at the expense of principle. The Manchester de- crowded by a galaxy of beauty and fashion, greater mocrats sent him there to do their work, and he and more diversified than was ever witnessed on a could not degrade himself, nor would be sneakingly similar occasion. There was also an unusual numdesert his post. He expected nothing more than that a few approvers of the past policy of the Execu-

brocade dress, embroidered with gold, and wore a

period the scene presented was of a most brilliant and dazzling character. The sun who so often lends Mr. CLARK said the better course for Mr. Mantle his rays to gild these gorgeous spectacles, shone

Mr. Pulman, the deputy usher of the black rod. lordships' house, the silence which for some minutes had reigned in the magnificent hall, in which were assembled the greatest of England's nobles and the élite of her beauty, was broken by the rushing and jostling of the members of the Lower House, who, leaded by the Speaker, dressed in his robes of Mr. O'Conner would advise conciliation, and that state, all but fought their way to the bar. After order had been with some difficulty restored, her Majesty, with a clear voice, and distinct accent, read the following:-

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN, It is with great satisfaction that I again meet my parliament, and resort to your advice and assistance in the consideration of measures which affect the

welfare of our country. I continue to maintain the relations of peace and amity with foreign powers. It has been my endeayour to induce the States of Germany to carry into full effect the provisions of the treaty with Denmark which was concluded at Berlin in the month of July of last year. I am much gratified in being able to inform you that the German confederation and the government of Denmark are now engaged in fulfillng the stipulations of that treaty, and thereby putting an end to hostilities which at one time appeared

full of danger to the peace of Europe. I trust that the affairs of Germany may be arranged by mutual agreement, in such a manner as to preserve the strength of the confederation and to maintain the freedom of its separate states. I have concluded with the King of Sardinia Articles Additional to the Treaty of September, 1841, and I have directed that those Articles shall be laid

before you. The government of Brazil has taken new, and I hope efficient, measures for the suppression of the

GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, I have directed the Estimates of the year to be prepared and laid before you without delay. They have been framed with a due regard to economy, and to the necessities of the public service. MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN,

Notwithstanding the large reductions of taxation which have been effected in late years, the receipts of the revenue have been satisfactory. The state of the commerce and manufactures of he United Kingdom has been such as to afford

general employment to the labouring classes. I have to lament, however, the difficulties which are still felt by that important body among my peoole who are owners and occupiers of land. But it is my confident hope that the prosperous condition of other classes, of my subjects will have

a favourable effect in diminishing those difficulties The recent assumption of certain coclesiastical Manchester, by many large public meetings, had titles conferred by a foreign power has excited affirmed the policy and the resolutions their strong feelings in this country, and large bedies of my subjects have presented addresses to me, expressing their attachment to the throne, and praying that such assumptions should be resisted. I have assured them of my resolution to maintain the rights of my crown and the independence of the nation against all encroachment, from whatever quarter it may proceed. I have, at the same time, expressed my earnest desire and firm determination, under God's blessing, to maintain unimpared the religious liberty which is so justly prised by the people of

this country. It will be for you to consider the measure which will be laid before you on this subject.

The administration of justice in the several departments of law and equity, will no doubt receive

Mr. M'GRATH said, Mr. O'Connor in his speeches of litigation to which they have hitherto been liable.

To combine the progress, of improvement with distinctly state who he meant, in order that the the stability of our institutions will, I am confident. their judgment.

Mr. Norru seconded the motion.

Mr. O'Connon said that he did not think he had ever listened to a more conciliatory speech than Mr.

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The Address, in answer to the speech from the Mr. Clark said, the resolution now before them, if adopted, would stultify the Conference. He thought that they were assembled to conduct their his engagements with the public, was as honourable before the representations, and at the prospection of the revenue of the revenue at the prospection at the prospection of the revenue at the prospection of the revenue at the prospection of the revenue at the prospection at the prospection of the revenue at the prospection at th thought that they were assembled to conduct their his engagements as he who earned his living in the heated become condition of the revenue, attended, as these business irrespective of any other body; but they a man as he who earned his living in the heated favourable circumstances, were, by remuncrative business irrespective of any other body; but they a man as no make their labours sub- factory by the sweat of his brow. He had heard employment, and increased comforts on the gart of selves; they should not look for aid from any other party. Look at the Parliamentary Reformers; servicut to those who had continually maligned and they gave, on one platform, £1,560 to promote them ever to co-operate with these men, until their them ever to co-operate with these men, until their not attempt to force its plan account the parliamentary and increased comforts on the part of specting Mr. Mantle's motion.

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culties. It was gratifying to find a determination expressed on the part of the Sovereign to maintain the subject of the Papal Aggression-his observa- corner there, his head was knocked against the the rights of the Crown and the independence of the rapid postpone until he saw nation against all encroachments, and with that feeling he considered that the attempt of the Pope to interfere with our internal and domestic concerns should be met by a legislative enactment. At the should postpone until he saw nation against all encroachments, and with that the promised bill—and noticed some other topics in the speech. He regretted the occupation by the feeling he considered that the attempt of the Pope in the speech. He regretted the occupation by the same to interfere with our internal and domestic concerns should be met by a legislative enactment. At the joiced at the projected reform of the Court of Chansame time he trusted that Roman Catholies would not be made to the chair, and spoke on same time he trusted that Roman Catholies would not be made to the chair, and spoke on great that such a scene as that the prosects of the democratic great that such a scene as that the properties and future prospects of the democratic great that such a scene as that the properties and future prospects of the democratic great that such a scene as that the properties and future prospects of the democratic great that such a scene as that the properties and future prospects of the democratic great that such a scene as that the post in the properties the post in the steam of the properties and future prospects of the democratic great that such a scene as that the properties and future prospects of the democratic great that the properties are the projected at the same time he trusted that Roman Catholies would cery, which he wished to see abolished, and at the

served that most of the Roman Catholic peers and subjects of a reduction of taxation, the state of the members of the other house would approve of the presentation, and the colonies.

That this meeting is of opinion that the poverty and its attendants, misery, and vice, which characteristic pelicy of the government in maintaining the supreColonel Sinthor arraigned the whole policy of the whole policy of the competent to deal with it. Court of Rome.

Lord STANLEY, though not altogether satisfied with the language of the Speech, would not propose an amendment. He rejoiced that the important and of the colonists. classes of landowners and occupiers were now spoken of with respect, and that their distress was fetter or coerce the Roman Catholics of the United the Exchequen and Sir G. Grey: and supported, lusion to the attendance of the police (who are now spoken of with respect, and that their distress was fetter or coerce the Roman Catholics of the Onited at length acknowledged; but he saw no hope held Kingdom by re-opening a question which was set- for various reasons, by Mr. Williams, Mr. Spooner, and Colonel Siethorp. agency of legislative measures. He maintained, unaltered and strengthened, his convictions of the rest, thought it his duty to make some remarks upon impolicy of the measure of 1846; and he could not that part of the speech which referred to the condisee any prospect of a permanent increase in prices tion of that interest, whose "difficulties." it was under the existing law, without some alteration in said, would be diminished by the "prosperity of our financial system. He characterised the aggression of the Roman Catholic Church as most dansof the Roman Catholic Church as most dansof the food of our labouring classes were foreigners, putting the question. gerous, and unconstitutional, and insolent; but he it was a fallacy to suppose that increased consump. had not the remotest desire to deprive his fellow tion could benefit British farmers, who were decountrymen of that persuasion of their religious sponding and alarmed. Agriculture must have refreedom. Still, whatever was done in England tolief, and the only shape in which it could be afforded on the address. wards meeting the emergency by legislation, must was by a fixed duty on foreign corn. be extended to Ireland; for what was a violation of deal with it at all.

energies of the British farmers. After some observations from the Earl of Wix-

sulting to himself as a Catholic, but he considered that epistle as written in a merely private capacity. He culogised the forbearance exhibited by all sections of the Catholic clergy and laity in spite of the violent denunciations hurled at them, and the obloquy to which they had been subjected.

The Marquis of Lansbowne rejoiced at receiving so high an assurance of the loyalty and British and law reform.

Lord Redesdale returned thanks for his selection

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The house met for the despatch of business at four o'clock.

Among a multitude of notices of motions and

the rights of conscience, and read a quotation from of the reconciliation of the claims to allegiance of to stop short the veiled and insidious encroach-

ments of another. Mr. ROEBUCK rose with profound pain to accuse a so-called Liberal Ministry of taking the first backward step towards the revival of an obsolete intolerence, and that, too, at a time when the house was being congratulated upon the prosperous social state of the country arising from the abolition of ancient and bigotted restrictions. The Bill contemplated by government was to be directed against the Pope, not as an Italian prince, but against him as the Bishop of Rome, and in his ecclesiastical capacity. It was therefore directed against the spiritual rights and belief of the Roman Catholics, and was no more nor less than "gross persecution." Besides, this so-called Papal aggression was nothing new. It began long ago, and with the full sanction of the Premier. England had been "parcelled out" for years; but inasmuch as the dignitaries of the Catholic Church were now made bishops, instead of vicars apostolic, the powers of the Pope in England were actually diminished, because the bishops would act so far in-dependently, a power denied to their predecessors the vicars. He ridiculed the petty jealousy which cavilled at a mere empty title, advertd contemptuously to the "columns of rubbish" which had been spoken on the question, and, quoting Lord John Russell's formerly expressed sentiments, to the effect that we could not and ought not to try to fetter the spiritual authority of the Pope, demanded to know how and when his lordship had found out the rottenness of all his old opinions. The Catholics, Mr. Roebuck contended, had been led to understand that what had recently been done might be done by them without offence-instancing the universal official recognition of the territorial titles of the Irish Catholic hierarchy; and then, after comparing the Wesleyan with the Catholic "parcelling out" of England, concluded by declaring that the recent agitation was a disgraceful revival of the ancient Puritanic bigotry of the country.

Sir R. Ixcus replied to Mr. Roebuck, insisting that no country in Europe would have submitted to such an act as that by which the Pope had usurped the prerogative of the sovereign, and treated the people as a nation of heretics. Resistance to such aggression was not new in our history, though he admitted too large concessions had been made by the present ministers in Ireland and the colonies. He appealed to the extraordinay unanimity of the Lord Jo. nation upon this subject, and trusted that the government would not be deterred from acting up to the spirit of Lord John Russell's letter to the more important official, could necessarily have no Bishop of Durham.

Mr. J. O'Connell vindicated the act of the Pope experience, when first appointed to the chair.

tend against such an act as the appointment of there was not room enough below the bar to contain thirteen men, with certain titles by the weakest one quarter of the members. He happened to be prince in Europe.

which he did not heartily and fully subscribe. As a Catholic, not of the court, but of the church of Rome, he was not ashamed to call the act of the money on a place so ill-suited to carry on the businone an aggression; it was an aggression upon the pope an aggression; it was an aggression upon the Roman Catholic laity, who had struggled against their subjection to the undue power of the prelates by which decorum could be preserved in future? presentation to assist Mr. O'Connor, as well as by which decorum could be preserved in future? their subjection to the undue power of the prelates.

The letters apostolic would deeply affect the civil the coat of a member of the house, who now filled rights of the laity, and make our courts of equity the instruments of injustice. Legislation, however, a high office abroad, had been torn—(laughter)—must not stop at the barren question of title.

That must not stop at the barren question of title.

as Sir R. Inglis. The Earl of Aruxdel was prepared to oppose any arrangements as would enable them to go to the measure of persecution, or any attack upon the con- House of Lords as became their character and po-

stitutional liberties of Roman Catholics. titutional liberties of Roman Catholics.

Mr. W. Fagax denied the right of the Legislature a hundred members, lots might be drawn to ascer-

Mr. Hung drew the attention of the house from laughter.) He was himself knocked against the still enjoy the right of full toleration.

prospect of a system of registration; but he laplace yesterday should have been presented to the Lord CREMORNE seconded the Address, and obmented that nothing was said in the speech on the Queen of England at the bar of the House of Lords.

macy of the Crown against the measures of the the Ministers with respect to Rome, agriculture, (Hear.) free-trade, and the Exhibition.
Mr. G. Berkeley adverted briefly to the condi-

Mr. Grattan protested against any attempt to

Mr. BANKES, on the part of the agricultural inte-

Lord John Russell, after expressing his satisfac-

much so in the other. He looked, then, with dress, justified the course pursued by the government, and more agreeable to the noble were unattended. He intended to write to Sir anxiety for the measure of the government upon ment in respect to foreign affairs; and in allusion lord the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who had George Grey and the commissioners of police for this subject; but he warned them that if it was inadequate in this respect, they would be trifling with
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least, one e The Duke of Richmond, after complaining of the the foundation of a permanent system. Be that as become the jailors of that government. (Hear, effects of Free Trade, hoped that the government it may, however, the Legislature had adopted would return to protection, in order to restore the another course, consonant to the great interests of noble lord could be have said, "Kossuth is no the country, and tending, in his opinion, to its political and moral tranquillity. Lord John urged various arguments against the policy of a protective Lord Camors, as an hereditary Catholic, distin- system, and in favour of that of free trade, which, guished between the authority exercised over he observed, must be considered as a whole, and as things spiritual and things temporal. For the a whole its prosperity proved that it was a system former he looked to Rome; but with regard to the latter, in common with the large majority of his co-religionists in this country, he owed loyalty to duty upon foreign corn, which would be only valued the Queen, and should protest equally against any by the farmer as a symptom of a return to a system Papal interference with individual consciences, and which would abridge the material comforts enjoyed every attempt he might make to exercise temporal by the labouring population. Addressing himself jurisdiction here. He argued for the perfect maintenance of toleration, and submitted that the Roman Catholics in England had not violated the compact made with them, under which they were and avowed that he had written the letter to the and avowed that he had written the letter to the subject of the Papal aggression, Lord rally believed by every one who had any acquaintance what ever with the affairs of Turkey—that if the influence of this government were properly compact made with them, under which they were and avowed that he had written the letter to the belief that monarchy is the most feigned source of the subject of the Papal aggression, Lord rally believed by every one who had any acquaintance what ever with the affairs of Turkey—that if the influence of this government were properly belief that monarchy is the most feigned source of the subject of the subject of the Papal aggression, Lord rally believed by every one who had any acquaintance what ever with the affairs of Turkey—that if the influence of this government were properly believed by every one who had any acquaintance what ever with the affairs of Turkey—that if the influence of this government were properly believed by every one who had any acquaintance what every with the affairs of Turkey—that if the influence of this government were properly believed by every one who had any acquaintance what every with the affairs of Turkey—that if the influence of the English and American Government were properly believed by every one who had any acquaintance what every with the affairs of Turkey—that if the influence of the English and American Government were properly believed by every one who had any acquaintance what every with the affairs of Turkey—that if the influence of the English and American Government were properly believed by every one who had any acquaintance what every whole in the influence of the English and American Government were properly believed by every one who had any acquaintance where the influence of the English and American Go admitted to civil privileges. Some expressions in Bishop of Durham, because he entertained the sen-Lord John Russell's letter he looked upon as in- timents he then expressed, and could not refrain from giving publicity to them. He enumerated the concessions made to the Roman Catholics, the something of the kind had been mentioned in the plunder, is unanimous in its opinion that nothing liberality, and even favour, with which they had been treated by the present government. In this state of things—the Roman Catholics having no reason to complain—the Court of Rome suddenly and instead of Kossuth—that great man for whom thought proper to divide the whole country into spirit of the Roman Catholics in England. Briefly all places, and proclaiming to the people that reviewing the principal topics of the address, he offered a few sentences of vindication as to the Catholic prelates. It did appear to him that such the brutality of the Austrian government, and alreviewing the principal topics of the address, he offered a few sentences of vindication as to the course pursued towards foreign powers, the free an act, which he believed the Roman Catholics of trade policy of the government, agricultural dis- England generally did not desire, could not be (Hear, hear.) tress, foreign competition, the emancipation act, passed over in silence. With respect to the measure necessary to check this proceeding, his opinion Lord Rodex was disappointed at not finding in was, that the authority of Parliament would be suf-Lord Roden was disappointed at not inding in was, that the attention to go beyond the royal speech a promise to maintain the protestant principles of the constitution.

Mr. Hume called the attention of the ministers A vote of thanks was then given to the question which had been put by his noble and the meeting separated at a late hour. dom. He did not attribute to the Court of Rome to succeed the Earl of Shaftesbury, as chairman of committees in their lordships' house.

Their lordships adjourned at a quarter past nine

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the step it had taken. Mr. DISRAELI applied himself to the depressed Mr. Hayrer announced, upon the part of government, that on Friday next Lord John Russell that on Friday next Lord John Russell that on Friday next Lord John Russell that of certain ecclesiastical titles in respect to places in mishing the capital in which all other classes were the capital in which all other classes were the United Kingdom;" and that on Friday the 14th thriving. Last year, government grudgingly acthe Chancellor of the Exchequer would bring on knowledged agricultural complaints. This year the budget.

Rext year, Among a multitude of notices of motions and as this was an age of progress, agricultural ruin questions, Mr. Cayler announced his intention of would probably be trumpeted. But what was the proposing a resolution for the abolition of the malt use of these acknowledgments of a great interest

labour markets, the increase of ship-building at the outports, and the general decrease of crime, basing his propositions with respect to these points upon elaborate statistical evidence. He called upon the house to adopt the paragraph respecting Papal aggression as binding no one to a particular future green of action, as scouting any infringement on particular future course of action, as scouting any infringement on particular future contraction of the markets, the increase of ship-building at the aggression was "insiduous," he aggression was "insidu course of action, as scouting any infringement on pared to attempt the solution of the great problem an old speech of Lord John Russell, maintaining the English Throne with the demands of obedithe right and demonstrating the duty of one State ence made from the papal chair—unless he was prepared to undertake this great task, he would have done much better in leaving the whole matter

> The address was then agreed to. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The house sat at four

Mr. HATTER stated that he had on the previous evening moved the issue of a new writ for the borough of Dungarvan, under an erroneous persuasion that the seat had been vacated by Mr. Sheil. He now moved for a supersedeas to stay any election proceedings being taken on the writ.

Mr. ROEBUCK having interpellated the law advisers of the Crown respecting the presidents to be

followed in such cases, The ATTORNEY-GENERAL replied that Mr. Shiel having only been appointed to an office on the foreign any motion for an address to the Crown to which diplomatic staff of the government did not thereby vacate his seat in the house; and as the writ whole house, except with respect to matters which which had been moved for would be necessarily inc-

Lord J. Russell announced his intention of submitting to parliament during the session a measure office. for abolishing the vice-royalty of Ireland. To a question by G. Berkeley,

Lord SEYMOUR replied, that three bills were in preparation having reference to the administration of the royal forests, one of which would apply to the New Forest. Lord John Russell moved a resolution, expres-

services, extending over a space of forty-nine years, of the late Mr. Ley, so long their indefatigable and Grand. To be acknowledged as follows: -C. Potts excellent clerk. Sir R. H. Indus corroborated the eulogium pro-

Mr. Anster could find nothing in the address to Queen nor heard her voice. ("Hear," and laugh-Mr. Plumers took the same view of the subject was in the old house; but it was as bad or worse in the new house. What he wanted was, that a committee should be appointed to consider of such

gret that such a scene as that which had taken place yesterday should have been presented to the

Mr. C. Lewis having moved the usual sessional orders, Mr. Hume moved an order enacting that no money vote should be passed after midnight. The motion was opposed by the CHANCELLOR of

Being carried to a division, there appeared-For the motion 47

Against 167-69
Mr. Brotherton moved an order that the house On a division this motion was also rejected by 108

votes to thirty-two-seventy-six. The Marquis of Kirkdale brought up the report Lord D. STUART referring to the paragraph relating to the foreign relations of this country, said, that

did not believe it could have been maintained, as we permitted the Turks to be forced by Austria to desire to continue these barbarities, but were com- fied in demanding its immediate repeal. pelled and coerced into doing so by the represen-tations and influence of Austria. More than that, it was perfectly notorious—or at least it was genethe influence of this government were properly ment:—"This meeting being impressed with the exerted, earnestly and sincerly exerted, the Turks belief that monarchy is the most feigned source of would be very glad to return, as they had before, a decided negative to the unjust demands of Austria fishness, and injustice; thereby becoming a foul speech from the throne, instead of the subjects short of a pure republic, in which the rights of such interest was felt in this country, throughout dioceses, creating an Archbishop of Westminster, of Europe, and in the United States of America-

> lowed to remain, through the apathy of our own. The question that the report be read a second time, being put, and no member of the government rising,

was paramount there, which would go far to explain | paragraph relating to the the Hungarian refugees, extract from government some explanation whether there was any hope for those unfortunate men, who were now, at the instance of Austria and Russia, confined in Turkey. It would be satisfactory, also, if the noble lord would state the number

of them.

adjourned at a quarter past seven.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6th. HOUSE OF LORDS.—In the house of lords,

last night, in reply to a question by Earl Fitzwilliam,
The Earl of Minto stated that during his recent

The House adjourned at a quarter to six o'clock. O'CONNOR DEFENCE FUND.

sive of the apprecation of the house of the long for £2 7s. 4½d. for the Honesty Fund, payable to the last three days. you at the General Post-Office, St. Martin's-le-

People's Friend by the people themselves. The disposal of the china and vases will take place on the first Monday in March; therefore not a moment should be lost; let me hear from all without

Money received :-Robert Johnson, Glasgow Thomas Haworth, Burnley-lane; Samuel Healey, Macclesfield; Edward Thurman, Mrs. Littlewood Miss Nottingham, all 6d. each; Joseph Pickford, Congleton, 1s.; W. J. B. Mills, Brighton, 2s. 6d. R. Horkinson, Secretary. Old Hall-terrace, Hanley,

THE PROPAGANDIST SOCIETY.

movement in this country.

Mr. HARMAN moved the following resolution: That this meeting is of opinion that the poverty portion of the English people, will never cease to exist until the principles of the "People's Charter" in their, entirety are recognised as truthful, and adopted by the country."

Mr. Finlen seconded the resolution, and was

greatly applauded.

Mr. Bezer supported the resolution, and n alinvariably to be found in uniform at every Chartist meeting,) stated that on that day fortnight he intended in that hall to deliver a lecture, "Upon the use and abuse of our police system." Facts had come to his knowledge that the government, in the niost unmanly manner, were endeavouring, by sending police to their meetings, and by getting tradesmen and others to caution their workmen against joining any physical force movement, to impress upon the public mind that an outbreak was about to take place in May, and then, under the pretence of having received secret information, to place the metro-polis during the period of the Exhibition under a physical force despotism. He then commented upon the fact of their being sent to Chartist meetthe supremacy of the Crown in one case was just as tion that there would be no division upon the ad- he thought it would have been more creditable to ings whilst meetings of every other description The resolution was then carried unanimously.

Mr. Crown moved the following resolution, and hear.) It would have been most creditable to the quoted many authorities in support of his views :-Resolved, that this meeting is of opinion, the solonger detained a prisoner against the law of na- called Act of Union between England and Ireland tions, and contrary to the avowed desire of this passed, in the year 1800, was unjust in principle, country. (Hear, hear.) He (Lord D. Stuart) felt contrary to the express will of the Irish people, the more upon this subject, because it was very and is maintained only by virtue of that treachery, well known that the sovereign of Turkey had no which was so extensively indulged in to incompass desire to detain these poor men in captivity, seeing that they had done nothing against him or his doninons. It was notorious that the Turks had no the same as a bona fide national compact, are qualified as a continuous than the trunks had no Mr. Slocombe seconded, and Mr. RYAN supported

the resolution, which was carried unanimously. Mr. Wood moved the next resolution as follows, every member of the community would be alike recognised, can benefit the now impoverished people of England, who are, in fact, the only true and lelegitimate sovereign—the source of all supreme power."

Mr. Hewert seconded the resolution. Mr. STALLWOOD spoke in opposition to it. Mr. Whreler replied to the observations of the

last speaker, and supported the resolution, which was unanimously adopted.
It was then announced that Mr. Hamilton, of the Aylesbury News, and - Lockhart, Esq., would address the meeting in that hall, on Sunday evening. Mr. Hume called the attention of the ministers A vote of thanks was then given to the chairman,

without small stores. Some of the crew now on board were taken to the vessel this afternoon under an escort of policemen, and they were a good deal hooted by the seamen on strike. The Sisters will sail tomorrow for her destination, New York.

In nad put it on because ne was in extreme distress.—The Lord Mayor sentenced the prisoner to imprisonment and hard labour for six weeks.

Robbert at a Concert.—William Probert, who was a few days ago charged with having robbed a young lady of her gold watch in Sussex-hall, Lead-going for the twenty-two regulations sense.

CATTLE,

The following are the twenty-two regulations sanc-

The Earl of Mixro stated that during his recent is to Italy, nothing had come to his knowledge relative to any intention of altering the constitution or the nomenclature of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in England; and that when the missive from the pope was published here, the circumstance took him completely by surprise.

Their lordships adjourned at six o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—In reply to a question by Mr. Wood.

Lord J. Russell. said is was his intention to carry out the resolution of last session respecting the constitution of a certain class of HER MAIRERY Subjects.

The noble lord then moved the following resolution:

The Tyne.—Another Strike.—The South Shields shipwrights are about 1,100 in number opposition is offered but in a committee of the whole house, except with respect to matters which where hear previously submitted to a select combination of the process of the complations and the strike at South Shields is a few and the strike at South Shields is a few articles which they brought from the process of the case of the defendant or any other window smasher.

The should be exacted for a like active default which is made as to the defendant or any other window smasher.

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The mobile of the missing clouds of the mexist prepared to administance of the defendant o which had been moved for would be necessarily inoperative, the proper course to adopt was to stay further process by a supersedeas.

In the house, and were without money, and were without money, and were without money, and the strike at South Shields is they had a few articles which they brought from the result. It is supposed that if some arrangement abroad—I think he said from China—and he asked is not come to between the masters and the men, the me to go with him to Jewry-street. I consented, House, and the inconveniences attending it, as whole of the shipwrights on the Tyne will turn out. and he took me to a public-house, in the parlour exemplified last session in the case of the Post- The Trident and Hecate, war steamers, sent down by Of which we saw a man, whom he called his mate.

1s.; A. Hassall 1s.; J. Hassall 1s.; J. Stubbs 1s.; attended with a great destruction of valuable pro- worth, and he denied that the articles were either J. Cartwright Is.; J. Clay, sen., 6d.; W. Hassall perty, broke out in the Coachmakers' Arms Tavern, silk velvet or satin, and that they were not worth nounced by Lord John Russell.

Mr. Hume, while agreeing cordially with the resolution, expressed his strong feeling that the vacancy had been most improperly filled up by the appointment of a gentleman utterly inexperienced in and ment of a gentleman utterly inexperienced in and me had been most improperly nieu up by the appointment of a gentleman utterly inexperienced in and utterly inexperienced in and utterly ignorant of the practices and the customs of the House of Commons. (The honourable gentleman's brief address was loudly and significantly cheered.)

Mr. Gouldburn saida few words eulogistic of the late olerk.

Lord John Russell defended the appointment, stating that, in his conscientious opinion, the selection of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to station of Sir Denis Le Marchant was an excellent to the short of the society by this time had to stairs, and immense volumes of smoke and flame kept pouring up so that it was utterly impossible for any one to descend by the smoke and flame kept pouring up so that it was utterly impossible for any one to descend by the spantage of the inmates having gained of the inmates having gained of the front windows, they begged some one to go and procure the Royal Society's fire escape from the end of the lane. Whilst the intelligence was being conveyed to the conductor, a man living in the end of the lane. Whilst the intelligence was being conveyed to the conductor, a man living in the end of the lane. Whilst the intelligence was being conveyed to the conductor, a man living in the end of the lane. Whilst the intelligence was being conveyed to the conductor, a man living in the end of the lane. Whilst the intelligence was being conveyed to the conductor, a man living in the end of the lane. Whilst the intelligence was being conveyed to the society by this time had what they liked outside the house, but he advised what they liked outside the h one. As for want of experience, a Speaker, a far more important official, could necessarily have no experience. When first appointed to the chair.

Into conductors also into section of the chair into the conductors were informed that them, if they should come that way again, not to persons who visited them on their theatrical repre
Mr. Sadler's two female servants were in the second repeat the intrusion. Had they applied to him, he are interested as the intrusion. Had they applied to him, he are interested as the intrusion. Mr. J. O'Connecte vindicated the act of the Pope of the Commons to hear the sentation, and beg to state, that as their humble floor front. They immediately placed the machines would have seen that defendant surrendered,—Mr. to, the government of this country.

Mr. A. Hore, representing not the church of England, but an English constituency, was bound to uphold liberty of conscience. In 1829 we had granted emancipation to the Roman Catholics; everything we know now we knew then, and had provided for; and he thought the church of England, il left to itself, was strong enough to contend of the Roman Stranger of the Roman Catholics; everything we know now we knew then, and had provided for; and he thought the church of England, il left to itself, was strong enough to contend of the Roman catholics; everything we know now as highly derogatory to the dignity of the house, tend against such an act as the appointment of the country.

Mr. A. Hore, representing not the church of England, but an English constituency, was bound to wind the church of England, but an English constituency, was bound to whold recollect the disorderly manufactuer and window, but on ascending they found the come in one body of flame, so that any one therein a few window, but on ascending they found the come in one body of flame, so that any one therein to the window, but on ascending they found the come in one body of flame, so that any one therein to follow wind to foll to the window, but on ascending they found the Combe said that having seen their man, the officers whole of the upper part of the extensive promises were burned out. The bar is also partially burned, but fortunately the liquor vats escaped. Mr. Sad-Since my last letter I have received the following ler was insured for contents in the Alliance Fire. the twenty-fifth after the Speaker, but both sides sums, and I cannot but express my extreme regret office, and the building was insured in the Imperial of the bar were so filled that he neither saw the at witnessing the apathy displayed towards the office.

to interfere, by an act of coercion, with the Roman Cathelic Church, which was not an endowed Church, which was not an endowed Church, with reference to a measure most salutary to that with reference to a measure most salutary to that they might be preserved, and that they might be by different members, to be brought forward during a family on the produce of half an acre,—Banffshire for another offence. Prosecutor identified him for another offence in the station house.—Prisoner in the station hous

Brown, 50, a labouring man, was charged with refusing to pay for his conveyance in a cab.—The prosecutor stated that on Saturday night he was prosecutor stated that on saturday night he was proceeding down Long-acre, having just set down his fare, when he was hailed by a boy, who asked him if he wanted a job. The boy took him into King-street, where he found prisoner with a wo-king-street, where he found prisoner with a wo-king-street, where he had his wife. The wo-king had failed. The offence was proved; Guiseppe presented to he his wife. The wo-king the window of his victim when that means tended to know nothing of English, which he had spoken freely enough in menaces.—Mr. Beadon fined him one shilling or seven days' imprisonment. man asked him to take them to the street at the back of Snow-hill, and agreed to give him a shilling, the fare being 1s. 4d. On arriving at a house in the quarter indicated, prosecutor set the woman down, who said sho would be back in a minute, but in the quarter indicated, prosecutor set the woman down, who said she would be back in a minute, but he waited an hour for her in vain. By this time he engineer, employed at the Crystal-palace, by strik, ing him with a policeman's truncheon. Do he waited an hour for her in vain. By this time ne began to think he had been cheated, and applied to dant was ordered to find sureties for his person. began to think he had been cheated, and applied to the prisoner, who was asleep in the cab, and apparently unconscious of what was going on. He was rently unconscious of what was going on. He was ance at the sessions, which he immediately did. quite drunk when the woman put him in. Prosecutor then gave him into custody. Prisoner said no knew nothing of the woman; he was intoxicated at the time, and had lost all his money, which he being the time, and had lost all his money, which he being the time, and had lost all his money, which he being the accident ward of St. Bartholomew's Hospital from the effects of injuries received by a control of the said of the sai tor then gave him into custody. Prisoner said he knew nothing of the woman, which he believed the woman had stolen.—Mr. Hall asked prosecutor whether he did not think that prisoner and himself had alike been cheated by the woman, who wanted a ride for nothing?—Prosecutor thought it was so; and the magistrate dismissed the case.

Stealing a Letter.—William Smith, a letter-carrier, employed in the district of Pimlico, was brought before Mr. Hall charged with stealing a letter containing a half-sovereign, which came into brought before Mr. Hall charged with stealing a letter, containing a half-sovereign, which came into his possession for delivery.—Mr. Walter R. Sculthorpe, a president of the London district, stated that owing to the loss of several letters passing through the receiving house in Pimlico, he was directed to send a letter with marked money, which he did, addressing it, "Miss Tibbetts, care of Mrs. Ringham, Chapel-place-mews, Belgrave-square," and sent it to the inspector at the office in Pimlico, by whom it was dropped into the box to be sorted, by whom it was dropped into the box to be sorted, after which, having ascertained that it had not been after which, having ascertained that it had not been after which, having ascertained that it had not been by Mr. Aucker, surgeon, who, after dressing the wound, advised after which, having ascertained that it mad not been surgeon, who, after dressing the wound, advised delivered, inquiries were made among the different his removal to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where persons in that office, the result of which was that he was placed under the care of Mr. John Newell, persons in that omce, the result of which was that the was placed under the care of Mr. John Newell, the prisoner was the person through whose hands it the assistant-surgeon, but notwithstanding every passed in sorting, although, when asked, he denied aid that medical skill could suggest, he died yester. by Peake, the constable, who not only found the marked coin, but also the envelope of the letter marked coin, but also the envelope of the constable subject:—"That this vestry, being of only to the constable subject:—"That this vestry, being of only to the constable subject:—"That this vestry, being of only to the constable subject:—"That this vestry, being of only to the constable subject:—"That this vestry, being of only to the constable subject:—"That this vestry, being of only to the constable subject:—"That this vestry, being of only to the constable subject t

Newgate for trial.

Training for Newgate,—Patrick Coghlan, 12 years of age, was charged with stealing a small quantity of lead pipe, the property of Baron Overstone.—The boy was employed as a plaster's labourer at the mansion of his lordship, in Carltong gardens, and was searched on suspicion as he was louving work on Monday night, when the lead in question was found in his basket.—Prisoner did not deny the charge, and when at the station said that he had seen his father do so, and thought it was quite right.—Mr. Jardine said that whether the boy's statements were true or not, it was evident he had been abetted by persons older than himhimself. He was reluctant to punish the boy, who was obviously the agent of others; he must, however, commit him to the House of Correction for

fourteen days, and to be once whipped.

MANSION-HOUSE.—Robbing A Church.—H. Wilson was charged with having stolen a coat in the vestry-room of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, the vestry-room of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow,
—The sexton of the church said: On Sunday, at a
quarter past three o'clock, the prisoner came into
the church, and sat in the south aisle, close to the friend (Lord D. Stuart) on a matter on which the public out of doors deeply sympathised, and which last year commanded as much interest out of doors as the Papal aggression did now. The question which his noble friend had put was—why was the paragraph relating to the thungarian refugees, and the efforts of her majesty's government to ameliorate their condition, omitted from the present speech, while the cause which had led to its insertion of the speech of last year still existed'.

HULL, SATURDAY.—No arrangement has yet been come to between the shipowners and seamen here, and both stand out upon the rates respectively fixed by them. The Sisters, emigrant ship, has not yet insertion of the speech of last year still existed'. He thought respect for public opinion ought to contract from contract from contract from a matter on which the finest fresh samples and the church, and sat in the south aisle, close to the vestry door, while the service was being performed. It soon afterwards went into the vestry, and found him there with the coat of the Rev. Mr. South, who is evening lecturer, on his back. The reverend gentleman was performing service at the sale was very slow, and s. cleaper for all but the church, and sat in the south aisle, close to the vestry door, while the service was being performed. I soon afterwards went into the vestry door, while the service was being performed. I soon afterwards went into the course of the sale was very slow, and so the sale was very slow, and sin the south aisle, close to the vestry door, while the service was being performed. I soon afterwards went into the course of the sale was very slow, and sin the soluth aisle, close to the church, and sat in the south aisle, close to the vestry, and the estery door, while the service was being performed. I soon afterwards went into the church, and sat in the south aisle, close to the steam, and the uptual the service was being performed. I soon afterwards went into the course of the sale was very slow, and shi the selventy. The soon aft

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at the time ordered, one day's pay. 13. Smoking below, one day's pay. 14. Neglecting to bring up, open out, and air bedding, when ordered, half a day's pay. 15. For the cook not having any meal of the crew ready at the appointed time, one day's pay. 16. Not attending divine service on Sunday, unless prevented by sickness or duty of the ship, one day's pay. 17. Interrupting divine service by indeer crew two former occasions. The defendant, who has been very beef, 2s dd to 2s 2d; middling, ditto, 2s 10d to 3s 6d; prime day's prime large, 2s 6d to 3s 6d; prime ditto, 3s 6d to 3s 6d; prime dit pay. 17. Interrupting divine service by indecorous windows upon two former occasions.—The Lord conduct, one day's pay. 18. Not being cleaned, shaved, and washed on Sundays, one day's pay. the taste for breaking the Mansion House windows,

The Trident and Hecate, war steamers, sent down by the Admiralty, at the request of the Mayor of Tynemouth, in case of a riot amongst the sailors during their strike, are at present lying in Shields harbour; but there is no necessity for their presence, as the river is clearing of ships, and the men are receiving the advanced magnetic strike. It is a saying that one piece was silk velvet and the other to me for 25s. saying that one piece was silk velvet and the other to me for 25s. saying that one piece was silk velvet and the other was soing the relation of the piece. The same and was going the said contained enough to make four waistcoats, and he offered them to me for 25s. saying that one piece was silk velvet and the other was sain. I refused the price. and was going the said contained to purchase the price was silk velvet and the other was sain. I refused the price and was going the said contained to purchase the price was silk velvet and the other to me for 25s. saying that one piece was silk velvet and the other was sain. I refused the price and was going the said contained to purchase the price was silk velvet and the other was sain. I refused the price and was going the said contained to purchase the price was silk velvet and the other was sain. I refused the price and was going the said to said the advanced wages as soon as the vessels are laden.

Sir.—You will find enclosed a Post-office Order

A great number of colliers have left the Tyne during away, when the prisoner stopped me, and said I should have the articles for 15s. I offered half a sovereign for them, and the prisoner agreed to take Fire in Marylebone. On Friday morning a fire, going home, I asked a tailor what my bargain was

Cole, alias Pluckrose, was charged with stealing from the person of W. Bishop, a purse containing Cole, alias Pluckrose, was charged with stealing from the person of W. Bishop, a purse containing twelve sovereigns, a half sovereign, and a cheque agent—Richard Tredinnick, Threadneedle-street, mining agent—Richard Tredinnick, Threadneedle-street, mining for £4 4s.—Prosecutor stated that about nine o'clock on the evening of the 23rd of January, he office.

A REMEDY FOR HIGHLAND DESTITUTION.—Among the remedies for the destitution which prevails in the Western Isles, none would be more efficient than the had lost his way. Prisoner said he could find the opening up of foreign markets for the produce of the path, and volunteered his assistance, which was deherring fishing. All the narrow firths between those islands swarm with herrings during particular seasons; but, as the produce of the fishery already stantly returned, and crossing to the left got on a seasons; but, as the produce of the instery already exceeds the demand for the article, there is no inducement, but the contrary, for any inhabitant of the sea-washed rocks of the west to prosecute the fishing. Were France, or any other of the Roman behind by another man, who put his arm round his seasons; but, as the produce of the contrary already slight embankment, saying "Oh here's the path; give me your hand. I will help you up." Prosection of the Continent from which Catholic countries of the Continent, from which neck, and threw him to the ground. Prisoner inour herrings are at present excluded, induced to stantly drew a knife, and said "Hold him down." lower their prohibitory tariffs, the new outlet would He then cut off the right-hand pocket of prose-Feb. 3rd, 1851.

The order book

Motions in the New Session.—The o

at his request, was remanded for three days, to WANDSWORTH.—WANTON DAMAGE BY BOW-STREET .- THE FLERGED CABMAN .- T. WANDSWOIGTH.—WANTON DAMAGE BY AN ITALIAN ORGANIST.—An athletic Italian, who gave no other name than Guiseppe, was charged with intent to extent money and him no other name than Guiscope, was charged with in-timidation with intent to extort money, and with breaking the window of his victim when that means

spoken freely enough in menaces.—Mr. Beadon fined him one shilling or seven days' imprisonment westminstell.—Mr. Samuel Venn, a baker, a carrying on a very extensive business at 20, Queen's-buildings, Brompton, and who is also headborough of Kensington, was charged with richard assaulting and wounding John Brian and

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—On Friday a boy named marked coin, but also the envelope of the tetter bailes have passed the following resolution on this upon him.—The prisoner admitted to the constable subject :—"That this vestry, being of opinion that upon him.—The prisoner admitted to the constante subject :— That this veetly, being of opinion that that he had taken the letter wilfully, and that it the window duty is unjust in principle, being a tax that he had taken the letter willing, and that it below willow day, and principle, being a tax was the effects of drink that caused him to commit levied for the purposes of war, and partial in its ap.

such an act.—When the prisoner's lodgings were searched by Mr. Cole, inspector of letter-carriers, searched by Mr. Cole, inspector of letter-carriers, and productive of miscry and disease in all crowded localities, it should therefore be at once he found a great number of newspapers and periodentirely abolished, and no longer disfigure the dicals of all kinds, from each of which the direction | statute book." had been torn.—The prisoner declined saying anything to the charge, and he was fully committed to haven and Furness Railway, in consequence of his head coming in contact with the brick-work of a

Markets, &c.

CORN.

PROVISIONS.

Lendon, Wednesday.—During last week there was an improvement in the tone and character of our market. Butter attracted more attention, and a good business

BREAD. The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 7d. to $7\frac{1}{2}d$.; of household ditto, 5d, to $6\frac{1}{3}d$. per 4lbs,

sovereign for them, and the prisoner agreed to take it, and I paid his partner that money. As I was going home, I asked a tailor what my bargain was worth, and he denied that the articles were either silk velvet or satin, and that they were not worth more than between 3s. and 4s. The prisoner was committed for trial.

CLERKENWELL. — Equality of the Law.— James Filcox, a groom in the service of Mr. Danby, late M.P. for Sussex, was charged with deserting the child of his wife, from whom he had long been separated.—The case was not established, and after it had been heard Mr. Danby bitterly complained of the unjustifiable intrusion of the warrant officers into his residence. On Monday, just as he was Cirr, Monday, Feb. 3.—The imports of wool into London

The Gazette.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, January 28th. BANKRUPTS.

George Cruickshank, Aberdeen, merchant - John M'Lean, Paisley, shawl manufacturer—Alexander Young,

agent-Charles Watt, Southampton-street, Pentonville, SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS. D. Jack and Co., Glasgow, wholesale stationers—A Somerville, Longstone, inkeeper—J. Rose, Banff, banker—A. Pendrigh, Edinburgh, merchant.

BIRTHS.

Young Patriots.—Lately, at Radford, near Coventry, was registered Feargus O'Connor Bird, the son of Benjamin Bird; and also Ernest, son of John Parkers, both of the above place. DEATH.

At Darlington, on the 31st January, Jane, wife of Mr. William Carlton, aged thirty-three. The friends of Democracy bore her to her final resting place on Sunday last She was an ardent lover of liberty.

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