PRICE FIVEPENCE or

TO THE DOWN-TRODDEN MIL-LIONS.

My FRIENDS,-How is it that you are now so apathetic, when your oppressors are in such a state of revolution? Look to the union that now exists amongst the Irish people, and the disunion of your own order. And, do not you think that if the English population. not you think that if the English population, nearly twice as large as that of Ireland, was as VOL. XIV. NO. 698. united and energetic as the Irish people are, that you would have double the effect on the Governmental mind? The storm created by your union would be like a hurricane, and your oppressors will discover that it is not would have more effect upon the Governmental mind than the Irish breeze, which is obliged to cross the channel

I suppose you read the speeches delivered in the House of Commons by the Irish members upon the Papal Question; and I suppose order. In conclusion, let me, my friends, imdefine the sentiments of their fellow countrymen; and yet the Irish mind and the Irish representatives, would not have one-half the effect upon the Government that the Euglish mind would have, if it was united.

Let me give you the strongest proof of my old maxim, "That there is one law for the rich and another law for the poor." " More danger to the peasant who shoots the squire's hare, than to the squire who shoots the peasant's head."

arrested at five o'clock on Saturday evening, at the Chrystal Palace, and was locked up doubt will be sent in a few days. I have further to till ten o'clock on Monday morning, without the slightest charge being urged against him. here are willing to send their scrip to you to act in Four most respectable gentlemen, who were the best way you think proper for them, and sugwell acquainted with him, offered to go bail gest, if you could get enough for the purpose, to for him for £4,000 each; however, as he was being made; they would wish still further to make a WORKING MAN, it would not be ac- an effort to carry out the Land Plan, believing that cepted. I put the question to Sir George no other system to employ the oppressed labourer GREY, Secretary for the Home Department, has ever been propounded on Friday; he said he would make inquiry into it. I put the question again to him on W. J. B. Mills. Tuesday, and he gave me an answer, which made the House laugh and cheer him, but which was wholly and entirely false. Now, MR. PRICE AND THE ALLOTTEES OF O'CONNORVILLE. such a way, the policeman that arrested him would have been discharged.

was in the world, and a man who has energe tically devoted his time and talents to the elevation of your order—also addressed the meeting, and not one word of antagonism was uttered—a fact which not only gave me pleasure but delight.

you, that every man should be allowed to experience in agricultural pursuits. I fully agree press his own sentiments freely; but it horri- with the remaining portion of Mr. Price's letter. fies me to think that men who are working six days in the week should be obliged to meet tion of this letter. I beg to subscribe myself,

derstand how !-as tax collecting is a mere duly organished and most energetic measures shall THIMBLE RIG-for, as I have often told be forthwith adopted in order to enter the arena with you, if the tax collector was to go to you and ask you for 13s. 4d. out of the pound you earn—which is about the amount you pay—you would kick him out of your house; but I composed the pound you house is but I composed the pound you have the purpose of considering this Bill.

about it.

and tyrannised over, but the Government and

A few days ago a most respectable young man waited upon me and told me that he was man waited upon me and told

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIR,-In your journal of the 15th inst., My friends, I attended a meeting at Man-there appeared a letter from Mr. Price, of Charamong the occupants has not been caused by either It is quite right, as I have often stated to tices, but by unfavourable seasons, and their inex-

Decembers, but speec the House of Company of the Co have opposed the Charter, will now vote for it; and several other parties who are violently opposed to the Government may do so like-

now as the quibble of the law picks your Mr. Cameron was moved to the chair. After a few Anno Domini 1851. Pocket you, do not understand it, nor care remarks, Mr. Hartlett moved a resolution condemnatory of the Bill, as unjust and partial. Mr. Brisck Well now, my friends, will you promise me that you will dispel that antagonism that has The Earl of American then representation will dispel that antagonism that has been of the fourth perby would nover not provided the result of a middle-class movement. If the hon genited man stated, that he had been in morning last. His lordship was the fifth Earl of the hon genited man stated, that he had been in the morning last. His lordship was the fifth Earl of the hon genited man stated, that he had been in the morning last. His lordship was the fifth Earl of the hon genited man stated, that he had been in the morning last. His lordship was the fifth Earl of the hon genited man stated, that he had been in the morning last. His lordship was the fifth Earl of the hon genited man stated, that he had been in the morning last. His lordship was the fifth Earl of the though them they would nover complete did worship them they would nover complete the fourth perby and them they would nover complete the fourth perby them they would nover complete the fourth perby them they would nover complete did worship them they would nover complete the fourth perby them they would nover complete. The fourth perby them they would nove the fourth perby them they would nove complete. The fourth perby them they would nove the fourth perby them they would nove the fourth perby them they

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1851.

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

Thou shalt not escape calumny." Signed on behalf of the Society, in meeting assembled, PETER CAMPBELL, Chairman. Manchester, March 15th.

THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER. NO CONFIDENCE IN MINISTERS.

The following Petition was presented on

now receiving weekly from the devoted Iriah now received influence, and the Iriah members, who have opposed the Charter, will now vote for have opposed th

PETER MUIRHEAD, Chairman.

The Earl of Albemarke expired on Saturday morning last. His lordship was the fifth Earl of Albemarle, and was the son of the fourth peer by his first wife, the daughter of Lord de Clifford. His

Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter MR. O'CONNOR IN MANCHESTER.

We deeply regret the many-repeated and ungenerous attacks which have been made upon your personal character and political honesty by men whose own gross and dishonest minds alone could have invented such strange and narvellous statements. Doubtless they imagined that public confidence by these weekly and daily tirades might be shaken in you, but they were shallow probabilities, and only served to exposs their own knavish and ferocious food to a great extent. They were going to have changeling may have lost confidence, but these men it. but it ought to have been sitting. It would have a field of great extent; but they must all know hypocrisy. The weak—the timid—or the selfish changeling may have lost confidence, but these men we want not; and it was because your power was built up on the force of moral right and political rectitude, that the honest still stood faithful by you, and the cause of democracy was thus prevented from being thrown back by treachery on the one side, and timidity on the other.

To the gentlemen who constitute the staff of the Star we trust our best thanks will be presented to them for the manliness and ability evinced in their should resign. Mr. O'Connor then showed how the would have been discharged.

My friends, I attended a meeting at Manchester on Sunday night last. It was a perfect themper; and I never-wasbetter-received. It gave there appeared a letter from Mr. Price, of Charry bumper; and In never-wasbetter-received. It gave there appeared a letter from which I extract the following sentence—"As for the distress which is said to have been explessive to find that parties who have in the Northern hive are beginning to think they are beginning to think the formes should have the wax. Mr. Leach, Mr. Sutton was in the chair. Mr union of the people. He did not believe they could have any real love for their wives and children, or they would not see them suffer such misery and 'destitution. When trade was good, they said, leave us alone, but when trade was bad, they cried, lead us on to death or glory. He had been thirty years in the agitation, and before he died he would carry the Charter. They would never see the country happy until they got the Charter. He could go into a meeting of ten thousand men, and could pick, blindfolded, out of that meeting, five hundred and sixty-eight better men than those assembled in the House of Commons. In conclusion, he implored them not to allow antagonism to exist any longer. What more did they require than long-tried honest men like James Leach, Daniel Donovan, their chairman, and a great many more whom

fuse to give their sanction to the principles of the People's Charter, by such constitutional means as he followed—it was enough for him, if he was enury in your judgments, appear most likely to secure the ends.

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Signed in name of a public meeting of the citizens of the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of the nessonal not ask him what business or occupation in the succeeded in the followed—it was enough for him, if he was enury fivity, when they saw the activity of the opponents of Universal Suffrage. He then defended the deputation, but they did not arrive in time to join the other members of Universal Suffrage at considerable length, and alluded to the working men who were members of the Assembly in France, as a second or propose a vote of thanks to their friend length, and alluded to the working men who were members of the Assembly in France, as a proposition of Universal Suffrage at considerable length, and alluded to the working men who were members of the Assembly in France, as a proposition of Universal Suffrage at considerable length, and alluded to the working men who were members of the Assembly in France, as a proposition of Universal Suffrage at considerable length, and alluded to the working men who were members of the Assembly in France, as a proposition of the convincing his lordship they had a proposition of Universal Suffrage at considerable length, and alluded to the working men who were members of the Assembly in France, as a proposition of the convincing his lordship they had a proposition of Universal Suffrage.

And your petitioners shall ever pray. Signed in name of a public meeting of the citizens as well as the enemy of Mr. O'Connor. Mr. Dickenson humourously showed how little differ-bribed from the cause of the people. He concluded heard many other strong cases as well. He thanked that he heard many other strong cases as well. He thanked the deputation mad succeeded in proof that working men could not be bought or case, Lord John Russell (smiling) remarked that he heard many other strong cases as well. He thanked the deputation mad succeeded in proof that working men could not be bought or case, Lord John Russell (smiling) remarked that he heard many other strong cases as well. He thanked ing, and frequently elicited their applause. Mr. their leaders, and made themselves thus accounts. Dickenson concluded by advising the audience to able for many of their errors and backslidings.

ples, but mere details, which, if carried into effect, would have no weight in emancipating the great body of the people from the slavery of capital. The speaker was heard with attention, compared to the previous speakers.

Mr. Holyoaks, in answer to the various remarks. said he deplored that any sectarian feeling should exist, but he did not attribute it to Mr. O'Brien; they were thankful to that gentleman or to any other, who criticised that programme. Was it to be supposed that they would get even all that the programme contained a very supposed bear they would get even all that the programme contained a very supposed bear they would get even all that the programme contained a very supposed bear they would get even all that the programme contained a very supposed bear they would get even all that the programme contained a very supposed bear they would get even all that they would be a very supposed bear they would get even all that they would be a very supposed that they would get even all that they would be a very supposed that they would get even all they would get even all that they would get even all they would ge gramme contained? If his own views had been consulted, it would only have contained the Charter and a law of association to render association possible. He then defended the various clauses in

the programme.

Mr. Finlen then addressed the meeting. He was opposed to the views of Mr. Benny. He believed that they must have their political rights

and tyramited over, but the Government and your oppressors will discover that it is not one processors will discover that it is not one processor will be not processor will discover that it is not one processor will be not processor will be not processor will be not such as a fore processor will be not such as a formation of processor will be not such as a formation of processor will be not such as a formation of processor will be not such as a formation of processor will be not such as a formation of processor will be not such as deed he only wished it was more, but the paper tax was one which affected all parts of the kingdom, and England and Scotland more than Ireland. fine met working in the week should be obliged to meet in a heated room upon the only day they should have for rest and recreation.

If yours respectfully, John Struggon, jun, Struggon, jun, John State of this letter, I beg to subsertibe myself, John Struggon, jun, John Struggen, jun, John Struggen, jung Manger, Manger, John Struggen, jun, John Struggen, jung Manger, Manger, John Struggen, jung John John Struggen, jung John John Struggen, jung John Struggen, jung John Struggen, jung John John Struggen, jung Joh

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## Foreign Intelligence.

and Families. M. Michelet in his lectures on History, at the College of France, in which he is Signor Dagnine, the chief editor, they believed the which were refused him, he inflicted the wounds Professor of History, has occasionally, it is said, matter settled. But on the 4th of March following, mentioned above, creating such a serious injury that Professor of History, has occasionally, it is said, soared somewhat too high into the cloudy realms of philosophy, for his pupils to follow him in his flight with any degree of safety. Of late he has occasionally given way to insinuations against the property of keeping up some of the established institutions of the country, and as his doctrine was considered to be detrimental to both Church and State, he has at length been dismissed from his soared somewhat too high into the cloudy realms the 'Strega' appeared with an article headed as his life is considered to be, in the gleatest danger. The history of medicine is by no means his life is considered to be, in the gleatest danger. The history of medicine is by no means his life is considered to be, in the gleatest danger. The history of medicine is by no means flattering to science. It is questionable whether more is flatte effice. The dismissal has raised the indignation of been forcibly entered by a mob, and completely de actively employed in the finance business of the the Mountain. The Presse admits that he has vastated. The authorities of Genoa have determined revolutionary leader. He intimated his desire of attacked the Romish religion somewhat to fiercely, to act with the greatest rigour against the ring- embarking at Genoa-it is not said for what final but that the constituted authorities should not leaders of this act of violence. possess the right of deciding dogmatically on the

controversies which agitate the human mind. The 'National' says that :- This dismissal is a serious warning to public opinion. We do not mean merely with respect to the lectures or person Warsaw. The name of the new paper, which apof M. Michelet; every one knows how deeply we peared on the 1st of the month, is Dziennik sympathise with the illustrious professor. But we Warszawski' (Warsaw Journal.') wish more especially to call attention to the fact that, this is the first attack made by Louis Napoleon's government on the liberty and dignity of the professional chair. The waters are rising : the Jesuits first tried their strength against the country schoolmasters; and now that they have closed or perverted the schools for the people, they begin to attack the highest and most celebrated chairs. It should be well understood that neither any person nor any thing will escape their attacks. This conduct is logical, and in strict keeping with the part powerful sheikhs of this tribe and the Shammar, government of Tessin, and a second to Turin, in which they have to play. As they find a country to endure them, a government to obey them, why neighbourhood of the old capital of the caliphs, in should they not, as in the deplorable times of the restoration, re-commence their war against philo-

sophy and liberty?" But the students themselves are still more indigmant; 400 of them assembled on Saturday in the The whole body then formed themselves into prodes Mathurins, St. Jacques, de l'Ecole de Me-decine, de l'Aucienne Comedie, Jacob, and l'Universite to the Assembly. On the way they repeatedly cried out, Down with the Jesuits! Vive Michelet! When they approached the principal entrance to the Assembly the gates were closed, and two companies of the line turned out with their arms loaded. Some representatives of the Mountain then came forward and received the petition.

The Citizens of the Schools. Citizens,-Liberty of thought has just been violated by the suspension of the lectures of M. sengers. Michelet. We, the undersigned pupils of the decision, and protest against it."

Elysée, at which Louis Napoleon presided. The Company as an equivalent for the debt of £60,000 subject of deliberation was the recent intelligence due to it. ments of M. Manteuffel with Prince Schwarzenberg and University of Constructions. Lord Dalhousie is occupied with Dresden have been disavowed by the King of canals were under that not making my case so complicated that not making my case so complicated that invalids cannot too carefully look at the exact one day, being unusually ill and in a dejected state, I saw specified that invalids cannot too carefully look at the exact one day, being unusually ill and in a dejected state, I saw your pills advertised, and resolved to give them a trial. at Dresden have been disavowed by the King of education in the Paujab, in which he is ably as- sequence of "a professional engagement"-an ex-Prussia, while the report of the second committee | conded by the inhabitants. adopts the plan of the King of Wurtemberg for a representative assembly of the German people. It of the coffers of the Oriental Bank. was resolved to send instructions to the representathe position which France is prepared to take in proposed erection of houses of refuge on the Saugor stroyed or exiled from their native country, and case of a conflict between the two great German Island for shipwrecked mariners; the sentence of these were not persons of dissolute character, who incline to the side of Prussia.

Some rioting took place on Sunday last at St. Amand, in the department of the Nievre, on the occasion of the conscription. It is well known that improved. A smuggling company of great extent refused to pay ship money to Charles I. (Applause.) the young men who come in from the country to at. had been discovered at Shaughae. tend the drawing adjourn, after the operation, to ing-some for joy at having escaped the enlistment. others to consoling themselves on getting the unlucky numbers which consign them to military servitude. The department of the Nievre has long been known for its Socialism, and St. Amand does not dishonour in that respect the rest of the district. The Socialist agents were resolved to profit by the occasion to get up a demonstration, and having plied the young conscripts with liquor they made them parade the town with red flags and the ground two of the foremost who laid hands on him. The Mayor thought it necessary to barricade his house, which was threatened with destruction. He sent off to Cosne to the Sub-Prefect, explaining the critical situation he was in and praying for assistence. The Sub-Prefect at once obeyed the summons, and arrived with an additional force of gendarmerie; but himself and his gendarmes were Finding matters assuming so serious an aspect, the Sub-Prefect in turn sent an express off to Nevers, the principal town of the department, urging the immediate presence of the Prefect with a reinforcement. The rioting still continued when the latest

## GERMANY.

From Dresden we learn that the second committee has made a movement which we were far from expecting. This committee had been charged to examine the question raised by the King of Wurtemberg, who proposes that a chamber of representatives of all the German people should be established by the side of the supreme federal government. The report of the committee is in favour of the adoption of the proposition; and it has also submitted the projects of its resolution to the Conference. This report is the work of the Saxon Minister of Foreign Affairs. This result is doubtless due to the personal influence of the King of labours, the Chef of the Bureaux and myself have list of names before which the mighty men of anti-Wurtemberg, whose letter has produced a profound hastened every arrangement as much as possible. Quity dwindled into insignificance. and general sensation in the political circles of The Bureaux are re-established in the apartments Berlin and Dresden. It is even said that the King adjoining our old building,, which escaped the of Prussia has been so struck with its reasonings, flames, and rooms have been provided for most of that it is not impossible that he may separate from the Commissions. The Ministry has assisted us in Austria on this question, and pronounce in favour of these arrangements with all its power, and it has who had taken part in the democratic movement varia, Hanover, and Saxony, who make common cause with the King of Wurtemberg. It is well

Wartemberg's letter. He by no means opposes the is understood that the future sittings will be held absence of Mr. Larkin (whose name was loudly king's views, but says the time has not yet come in the Concert-room of the Theatre Royal—the last hissed), saying that he hoped the working men must first come to a full agreement on the subject. With respect to the Hessian question, it is stated, from Dresden, that Prustia and Hanover have stood up as advocates of a general amnesty, and that even Prince Leinisgen, the Austrian Commissioner, is by no means pleased with many of M. Hassenpflug's

From Baden it is stated that the Grand Duke has again granted a free pardon to the political prisoners who were confined at Bruchsal.

ITALY.

nor his Freuen defenders, in order, for a letter rethem, received a wound in the scuffle, and is likely urging the heads of the various legal tribunals not to die of it. New hands of robbers having appeared in the environs of Viterbo and Reiti, three compapers, but as far as possible, to Conservative journamics of Result interpretation of the securing artificial teeth. These plates, &c., are papers, but as far as possible, to Conservative journamics of Result interpretation of fact, DO NOT CUT YOU panies of French infantry and 150 dragoons have nals only. been dispatched to those provinces:

The Viceroy of Poland has given permission to Count Henry Rrewuski, a celebrated Polish novelist, to publish a daily political and literary paper at

TURKEY. The mail from Constantinople has brought important news from Bagdad. It is well known that following the course of the Euphrates, from the seek for death. He concludes by expressing a hope neighbourhood of Aleppo to that of Bagdad, where that the men serving under his command will listen they arrive about Christmas, and sell camels and to his friendly warning, and not give such deplorhorses, and buy dates. It has long been the custom able examples of weakness and discouragement. of the pashas of Bagdad to pay black mail to the when their vast encampments move down into the which he complains of the assemblage of fugiand travellers from the depredations of the Bedouins. It seems, however, that Abdi Pasha, who has recently succeeded to the pashalik, refused the usual purses of tomauns, demanded of him by the Place Cambrai, and after a short delay a number Annezeh sheikhs. Thereupon a cloud of mounted of them entered a wine-shop near and drew up a Bedouins, with their spears, were seen in the horizon petition to the assembly against the suspension. on the right bank of the Tigris. The fellahs fled. whooping, with their flocks towards the city-walls, cassion, three by three, and proceeded by the Rues while their women raised the shrill alarm of their thrilling 'Lu-lu-lu.' Abdi Pasha marched out with his troops to meet the enemy ; but, although back into Bagdad, after suffering considerable loss, and leaving one gun on the field. The Annezeh and M. Versigny harangued the students, recommending calm and moderation. On his concluding, acry of Vive la Republique! was raised. The column then went up the Boulevards to the office

The following is the petition presented on Friday in the Assembly from the students of the Schools:

We have received by electric telegraph, via Montevideo, has given orders to the Swiss consuls with general debit Cornelius. Montevideo, has given orders to the Swiss consuls with general debit Cornelius of the Strieste, advices from Bombay to the 17th of Feb., at Genoa, Leghorn, and Marseilles, to refuse their Dublin, a perfect cornelius of the Sth of February, and Hong Kong to the Citizen Representatives of the people.

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The Hindostan, with the Indian mail arrived at Suez on the 4th of March, with about seventy pas-The Bombay journals announce the unconditional

schools, call the attention of the sovereignty as- surrender of the fort Dharoor, in the Nizam's domisembly of the representatives of the people to this nions, on the 4th of February, and give a report that a portion of the Prince's territory has been A Cabinet Council was held on Monday last, at the made over to the government of the East India

In the Punjab 450 miles of canals were under The sum of £10,000 sterling has been stolen out

The Calcutta papers announce the arrival of the states. The sympathy of the government is said to death upon the murderer Very; and the arrival of had agitated to effect changes with the view of betthe Oriental Steamer on the 1st of February, with tering their own pecuniary position, but men who the English mails of the 24th of December.

The 'North China Herald' announces the disthe public-houses, and there pass the day in drink. covery of an interesting race of Jews in the in-

## Foreign Miscellanv.

M. Lamartine has presented a petition from Wil-

liam Tell Poussin, formerly Minister of the Republic in the United States, praying the French government to grant a block of granite, taken from the a power as Austria. (Applause.)

quarries of Cherbourg, for the erection of a monu
Mr. Chawshar said they were met for a benevoother emblems of the kind. The Mayor, attended quarries of Cherbourg, for the erection of a monuby a few Gardes Champetres, tried to put a stop to ment to General Washington. M. Etienne has dethe procession, but failed in doing so. He sucposited in one of the bureaux of the Legislative tance, however small, to alleviate the pressing desceeded, however, in arresting half-a-dozen of the Assembly a petition from Dr. Moffat, an Edinburgh titution of the refugees located at No. 41, Turnmillmost dangerous. These arrests roused the fury of physician, well known in the medical profession by street, London, who he believed were crowded the mob; they followed the Mayor to his house, and his various writings, requesting permission to practice that he from entering; he felled to the time amongst his countrymen. This petition, which that he for a long some many that he for a long som will decide a point of great importance, has excited much interest in the French Assembly. The Second Prussian Chamber has, in the hour of need assisted the superior branch of the Legislature; to emigrate to the great Republic of the West, it suspended its sitting to-day, and abandoned its salle to the Deputies of the Upper House, who have been burnt out of their own premises. In opening the proceedings under these unusual circumstances equally disregarded, and beaten out of the town. Count Rittherg made the following address, containing the only official account of the direster that has yet been given :- 'The reason of our assembling lish in their own country. (Applause.) They were in this apartment is known to you all; our own met not to relieve the refugees merely because they beautiful place of meeting, and the apartments connected with it, are for the most part reduced to ashes. To all those who, in the moment of peril, hastened to the spot to give advice and help, I return our sincere thanks. Of our archives and documents the most important part have been and Italy must become republics before liberty can be established. After some other remarks, Mr. were not insured. The calamity has fallen the most severely on the Chef of our Bureaux, who has lost all he possessed-furniture, valuables, and money. His most valuable property had been placed. in the apartments above the hall of meeting. where it became the prey of the conflagration. Tro treasury of the Chamber is also destroyed, with a sum of 400 thalers. The State, however, sustains no material loss from it, as the money consisted of Bank notes. To prevent any interruptions of our it had been reserved for the present day to show a undertaken to provide a new apartment as soon as throughout Europe, and expressed himself in favour practicable, and I hope in the next sitting I shall be understood that in any case Austria will reject the propositions of the committee.

Prince Schwarzenberg has answered the King of sitting of to-day and that of Saturday (15th).' It able to make you a definitive communication on the The resolution was seconded and carried, as was Second Chamber has given up its suite to us for one in favour of Hungary, the speakers being mit. Juliand Signor Bompiani. Mr. Gunn alluded to the place of meeting of the National Assembly, dissolved would not allow their ears to be tickled with in December, 1848. The necessary fittings and fur-sounds; he did not doubt Mr. Larkin's ability, but

niture will be brought from the now useless premises | they wanted earnest men-(cheers)-and with refeof the Parliament of the Union at Erfurt. Letters from Coburg state that the ex-Queen of the French is on the eve of coming to arrangements with his Royal Highness Duke Maximilian of

Bavaria respecting the purchase of an estate in Upper Franconia, on the borders of Cobourg. The government of Bavaria have followed the ex ample set by other States in South Germany, and issued strict orders to the police to watch and con-The Pope appears to confine his aggressions to troul the movements of all disbanded soldiers of our country, for he cannot keep his own subjects, the Schleswig-Holstein army who may pass through the Schleswig-Holstein army who may pass through religious body. A few days previous to his retire-Bavaria; being fearful that they will be made the ment the parishioners of Bast Farleigh presented ceived here to day mentions another affray which instruments for the propagation of Socialist and deoccurred on the 7th, between some Roman and mocratic doctrines. It is quite clear that German French soldiers, in which several wounds were given governments. live in dread of a fresh revolution. and received on both sides. A painter, who, hap. This appears even by official statements and docupenning to be on the spot, had attempted to part ments. The King of Bavaria has issued a rescript

Having obtained a sort of promise to that effect from on Thursday night, after having called for his pistols, they were required.

darmerie to the frontier of Piedmont, whence he

General Magnan, who is in command of the 4th Marshal, Radetzky has forwarded a note to the

vernment was occupied with a plan for connecting Marseilles with Paris by telegraph, which is a grand desideratum for British communication with India. A bill will be shortly presented on the subject by the Minister of Public works.

A pamphlet, containing a spoken and unspoken speech of Henry Arnim has been confiscated by the

The Madrid journals of the 13th announce the dismissal of Mr. Garcia Luna from his situation in

column then went up the Boulevards to the office of the 'National,' and deputies were sent to the offices of the 'Siccle' and of the other ultra-republican journals. The main body of the column then returned in good order to the Quartier Latin, and there dispersed. The police did not interfere with the procession.

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## MEETING IN AID OF HUNGARIAN

to, the Refugees who have recently arrived in Lon. don from Turkey. The room was about half filled. the audience consisting almost exclusively of workcuse which by no means satisfied the company, who received his name, with loud and oft repeated expressions of disapprobation.

Sir John Fire having been called to the chair. had occupied places of trust and responsibility, and The state of health of the troops at Hong Kong had who had only done what John Hampden did when he The Hungarians never thought of an insurrectionary movement until they had been goaded beyond human endurance by perfidious Austria; and to tic Gout in my hands and feet, I had previously been subcovery of an interesting race of Jews in the in-terior of the country, 350 miles from Pekin, by some missionaries of the London sociery. who had in his possession democratio publications, should be liable to five years' imprisonment. Sir John warmly appealed to the audience in favour of the brave exiles, and severely consured a portion of

> lent and charitable purpose—to afford some assisthat before long some more efficient means would be taken by the country, (and he hoped the government would co-operate), to assist the refugees; and to go to America, where they could enjoy institu-tions similar to those which they wished to estabwere in distress, but because they had suffered in a good and righteous cause—the cause of European liberty. They had been a portion of that great party in Europe which would kenceforth only be known as the republican party, for matters had now come to this pass, that Germany, Hungary, Crawshay appealed to the meeting for their pecuniary assistance in alleviating the immediate destitution of the refugees, and concluded by moving :"That this meeting is of opinion that the Hungarian and Italian refugees now residing at No. 41, Turnmill-street, London, deserve the sympathy and support of all the friends of humanity;" (Cheers.)
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> The motion was seconded by a young man named Charles, who adverted in glowing terms to the deeds of Brutus, Gracchus, and Rienzi, stating that it had been reserved for the present day to show a place of the pr

Mr. JAMES WATSON proposed the second resolution, recommending that subscription sheets should be placed in public offices, in order that efficient support may be rendered to the refugees. In enerof republican institutions for this country

rence to that gentleman's apology, he could only say, where there is the will, there is generally a way. (Applause.)

More Converts to Rome.—The Rev. Edmund Coffin, M.A., late curate to the Rev. Henry Wilberforce, at East Farleigh, has joined the Church of Rome, having been formally admitted into that communion in the church of the Redemptorist. Fathers at St. Trond. His brother, the Rev. R. Coffin, had been previously received by the same Mr. Edmund Coffin with a testimonial of their est teem for his services to the parish. THE GOLD USED BY DENTISTS.—The public and

the medical profession generally are not aware of a very fruitful source of disease which arises from the introduction into the mouths of many thousand what is called the party of order, having in its numyoung man, and nephew to the prince who is the caey of the sufferer, and his ignorance of what Address
ber of the 25th ult., published an article tending to head of the family. His attachment to a young causes his complaint, prevent him from receiving London.

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says Mr. Pinny, the opinions on the subject of treatment are almost as numerous as the practitioners themselves. Witness the mass of contradiction on the treatment of even destination. He was conducted by the Swiss gen- quency to the introduction of bark, Morton considers bark an effectual cure. Reid ascribes the frequency of the disproceeded to Turin, where the latest accounts left him. The latest accounts left him. purging, 1 dooling medicines, and starvation. Salvadori says, it is a disease of debility, and should be treated by military division, the head-quarters of which is tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diet. Galen. Strasburg, has published an order of the day, dated March 13th, stating that he has seen of late, with brought on by taking vinegar to prevent obesity. Beddees being the property of suicides here taken great regret, that a number of suicides have taken recommended forglove as a specific. Dr. Part found for place among the troops under his command. He gleve more injurious in his practice than beneficial. Such reminds them that the life of a soldier does not yet there can be but one true theory of disease. Of the fallibelong to himself, but to his country, and that it is bility and inefficiency of medicine, none have been more the great Arab tribe of the Annezeh migrate yearly, only on the field of battle that he can honourably conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom have been honest enough to avow their conviction, and now recommend MESSRS. DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARA-BIOA FOOD, a farina, which careful analysis; has shown to be derived from the root of an African plant, somewhat similar to our honeysuckle. It appears to possess proper-ties of a highly curative and delicately nutritive kind; and numerous testimonials from parties of unquestionable re-spectability, have attested that it supersedes medicine of when their vast encampments move down into the which he complains of the assemblage of fugineighbourhood of the old capital of the caliphs, in tives on the Austrian frontiers, and threatens removal order to keep the roads open, and protect pilgrims prisals, thoughit is not stated of what description. The director of telegraphs stated on Monday last ness, noises in the head and ears, pains in almost every to the committee of initiative that the French go- part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the stomach enveloping any the stomach enveloped and the stomach enveloped any the stomach enveloped and the stomach enveloped any the stomach enveloped and the stoma part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the stomach, crysipelas, cruptions on the skin; incipient consumption, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heartburn, nausea and sickness during pregnancy; after eating, or at sea, low spirits, spasms, cramp, spleen, general debility, paralysis, asthma, coughs, inquietude, sleeplessness, involuntary blushing, 'tremoury' dislike to society, unfitness for study, loss of memory, delusions;' vertigo, blood to the' head exhaustion, melancholy groundless fear, indecision. head, exhaustion, melancholy, groundless fear, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction, and many other speech of Henry Arnim has been confiscated by the complaints. It is, moreover, admitted by those who have police authorities. Nearly the whole of the first used it to be the best food for infants and invalids geneedition was sold before it was seized. This conimparts a healthy relish for lunch and dinner, and restores with his troops to meet the enemy; out, asmough edition was some deficient to was served. I imparts a nessury rensh for the security of indigention and nervous and muscular energy to the Anneyeb, and they were beaten Revin Lord Stuart de Decies ; the Venerable Archdeacon Alexander Stuart, of Ross, a cure of three years, nervousness were encamped in the immediate, neighbourhood of the Royal Council, for having persisted, in spite of D. Bingham, R.N.; of No. 4 Park-walk, Little Chelsea the city, which they besieged, and continued their the wishes of the President of the Council; in depredations to the right and left over the whole country plundering, the villages and driving off gulating the public debt.

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What is noble? is the sabre Nobler than the humble spade? There's a dignity in labour Truer than e'er pomp array'd! He who seeks the Mind's improvement Aids the world—in aiding Mind !— Every great commanding movement Serves not one-but all mankind.

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#### Reviews.

Dahomey and the Dahomans. By FREDERICK

E. Fornes, Commander R.N. Two Vols.
London, Longman and Co.

After the late Mr. Duncan returned from his successful expedition to the Kong Mountains, he was appointed Vice-Consul at the court of his former friend the King of Dahomey. Consular business could only turn up at the Dahoman port of Whydah, and that with British subjects supplying goods to the slavers; but Mr. Duncan was directed to proceed to the camital charged with somemissionabout the slave.

The the slightest trouble in keeping it in order, and it is generally so full of drunken leperos that ladies is generally so full Abomey, the capital, is only a few days' journey, and by providing relays of bearers, it may levies. As they danced down towards the royal and jewellery of the ladies, were it not for the cloud human beings than a figure in a poses plaspalaver, and give an answer to the proposi- uniforms and good accoutrements general; and, extion. On the return of the mission, Mr. Dun-cept in the most civilised countries in the world, can was taken ill. He was got on board with and even there, as regarded the order of the multisome difficulty on reaching Whydah, and died tude, no review could have gone off better. There soon afterwards, of a liver complaint, caused, was no delay, no awkwardnesss, no accident: aideston Niger expedition, and his various travels in Dahomey. To the Customs, therefore, Captain Forbes returned alone, and as sole envoy. His volumes contain an account of his two journies to Abomey, and of what he saw there: a description of the features and productions of the country, as well as of the manners and customs of the people, together with are expounded in various places.

There is something in the almost childish nature of the African mind, which renders it in the trade. The blockade, however, is only whole week, and had thus time to see something of devoid of strength of character—so that social intended to be partial; and there is consederated intended to be partial; and there is consederated assertations or personal partraits furnish little. descriptions or personal portraits furnish little quently the risk, if not the certainty, of the marsh, covered by an impenetrable thicket of mangood work of sending out these silent instructhe most hearty of actors, Mr. James Wallack. notwithstanding this, the social institutions of Captain Forbes states, that the slave-dealers curious to relate, are borne that well known and this part of Africa appear worthy of a more will turn out of a barracoon, as "dangerous," philosophical observation than they have yet any man who can read, it is possible that if philosophical observation than they have yet any man who can read, it is possible that if hang the esteros, and their branches drop into the be taken from the sects who war so fiercely than spaculation and whose sole medium of all Africa were educated the slave-trade might water; to these during the floodtide the oysters with each other about their respective dogmas, communication is an interpreter with feeble intelligence and imperfect language. The have not only the germs of a regular, but even writing. But who is to bell the cat? The of a constitutional government. The King is climate is a bar to Europeans, and the audespotic enough in the power of taking life; thor's own pictures of many liberated Africans but this is the custom of the country. Every do not promise much from them. Liberia, great man has slaves slaughtered on his death, from which such great results were expected, like our Scandinavian ancestor of yore; is not altogether a country of the free. and his favourite wife is expected to commit spicide. No quarter is given to enemies, unless a profit can be made of them as slaves; and war is a constant craving with monarch and prove I have not overlooked it. For in Liberia people, as it was in the middle ages of Europe, and from much the same stimulants—love of gain and glory. Justice is prompt, and often doubtless works as much wrong as delay elsewhere; and punishments are bloody: but great allowances are to be made for the but great allowances are to be made for the savage mind, which looks upon mildness as Theskulls that surround the palaces and figure good, but, if possible, should be remodelled, eyen if in the heraldry of the Dahomans, are barbathing like it formerly, and Oriental nations as long as they remained powerful. To count enslaved Africa, and, until the system be altered, toyal command at the Customs, "watering charity it receives from the benevolence of Engthe graves" as it is technically termed, the lishmen. King would seem a bloody barbarian; but, much as his place was worth." According to etiquette, his two chief Ministers (one of whom, by the by, is royal executioner) grovel in the dust before him, but the two united have more power than the King. The post-penement of the business of the Mission on its start arrival might originate in a diplomatic tise; but there is no doubt that the power of the cliefs in "palaver" is very great; in fact, nothing can with safety be ventured upon against their opinion, or without it in any new natter. The King, in short, is despotic for much as his place was worth." According to without a power of coercion?

The mayo called. He is a little old man, with slavery? 500d Roman features, nothing of the Negro, about terenty-five years of age, and a confirmed slave-

passant, almost deafened the observers.

The royal male regiments, separating from the main body, headed by an emblem of a leopard on a staff, skirmished towards the royal canopy, keeping up a constant independent fire. In advance was a band constant independent fire. of blunderbuss-men in long green grass cloaks, for by mules, and, except on Sundays and feast-days, bush service. Halting in front, they held aloft rendered ridiculous by the blackguard aspect of bush service. Halting in front, they held aloft their muskets with one hand, while with the other they rattled a small metal bell, which each soldier carried, and yelled and shouted. Some having elegantly-dressed ladies, with a new again. This is the Dahoman salute; and in answer to it, his Majesty left his war-stool, and, placing himself at their head, danced a war-dance. First, he received a musket and fired it; then danced, advanced, and retired; he then crept cauding forward, and standing on tiptoe, reconnois.

E. Fordes, Commander R.N. Two Vols. the left, and having formed a canopy in the centre aqueduct in its centre; but nobody appears to take

Mr. Duncan was directed to proceed to the capital, charged with some mission about the slave prize frade. When the Consul arrived upon the coast, he wished a naval officer to accompany him to court. Captain Forbes had been longing for the journey, he volunteered his services, and was permitted to join. From Whydah to Abomey, the capital, is only a few days' jour he coast, the west days are very low, not higher than the tother from the consultance of the boxes are very low, not higher than the tother from the consultance of the boxes are very low, not higher than the tother claims of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living came up at double quick time, prostrated them had sum on to the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living to the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living other than in its conner; were never more glaringly displayed than in its conner; the power more glaringly displayed than in action to the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living to the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living other the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living to the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living to the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living to the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dead, whom living the clever acting of the picer (such as its was) was mainly owing give hadsome obsequies to those dea

de-camp were rushing about with orders; it was The King has great pride in his army, and often turned to us with an inquiring eye as the amazons went through their evolutions: he is justly proud of visit, and, in place of finding a bell-rope with a these female guards, who appear in every way to servant at the end of it, discovers that it is neces-

Captain Forbes has his schemes for abolishing the slave-trade. He speaks of education sketches of the history of Dahomey. An ap- and moral means, and undervalues coercion, pendix contains some illustrative details, as useless in putting a complete stop to the chiefly statistical, with extracts from previous trade, and therefore as aggravating its horscjourners in the country: the author's own rors; yet he has a project for a still more exideas upon the African slave-trade, and the tensive blockade by means of decked boats, various vexed questions connected therewith, and contemplates more forts, and an attack upon those European residents, or their agents | phal, and yet they do grow in Mexico: at Whydah, whom he alleges to be concerned variety or interest: one is a type of all. But, trade breaking out afresh. If it be true, as grove and acacia bushes. On the former of these, be put an end to; but it might not, any more adhere, and when the water ebbs the branches with \_\_their zeal in the distribution of tracts, and than work was put an end to (as some of our forefathers predicted it would be) when the "lower classes" were taught reading and "lower classes" were taught reading and be pleases, "The large sums annually expended in that has just returned from India, broken in fortune, mode of propagating their opinions, stand out in sad contrast to the apathy of the so- whom he has previously formed an acquaintance in Dahomans, like many other barbarous people, "lower classes" were taught reading and

The Liberian people are doubtless held up as an example to the general state of the African, but I prefer not instancing that state further than to there is as much, if not more, domestic slaverythat is, the buying and selling of God's image—as Republic, it cannot be held as an example of future rous to our notions; but Europe had some- annihilation. I doubt if many benevolent Christians tectural art. Already, it is said, America and

The English residents, according to Captain

ing the scene; while fifty-five discordant bands, and only taking off my hat.
the shouts of the soldiers as they hailed the king en The chief delights and amusements of the Mexi-

of acknowledging the presence of their friends. either in the theatre, paseo, or street, which consists in shaking the fan slightly open for a minute or so, looking at the same time in the direction of the person they wish to acknowledge.

ever, curious. One goes, say to pay a morning often necessary for an intimate acquaintance to walk through half the rooms in the house, ladies' bed-rooms and all, before he meets with anybody.

Oysters on trees sound somewhat apocry-On my second visit to San Blas I remained

favourite fruit the oyster, which is considered to be in perfection at San Blas. These mangroves over-

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WHATEVER differences of opinion may exist

Mf. Becords. shawed, him, some silk, handker; chiefs, such as are bariered on the rivers, and told him if he earld grow pain—oll he might have ship-loads of such; and explained to him the position of the natives in those cointries that had relineds."

I fear to little purpose. Proketing two gold rings and a handkerchief, he bid us good-bye, explaining and a handkerchief, he bid us good-bye, explaining the world as some time to grow the pain—trees.

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The king took his seat under a canopy of umbrellas, and placed us on his right. About the royal person were the ministers and high military officers; at the foot of the throne sat the too revery officers; at the foot of the throne sat the too reverties the machan-pala, a soldier, too. As soon as the king was seated, the troops, male and female, marched past in quick time; seventy-seven banners are constituted as a possible, took refuge in a greeable companion and guide to every visitor, as well as a record of the growth of the crown a female friend, informing her that the plan has been translated into a great fact, the plan has been translated into a great fact, the plan has been translated into a great fact, the plan has been translated into a great fact, and remain in that posture until the sound disagnify anything, unsuched the plan has been translated into a great fact, and the almost incredible rapidity, with which the red determination having been discussed at a certain club, Sir Edward Ardent (Mr. James Anderson) bear determination having been discussed at a certain club, Sir Edward Ardent (Mr. James Anderson) bear determination having been discussed at a certain club, Sir Edward Ardent (Mr. James Anderson) less they scoured and made men clean.

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and jewellery of the ladies, were it not for the cloud of blue incense ascending from the pit, where smoking "puros" is allowed to any extent: Each box has attached to it a little room where the ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the acts to smoke their partial ladies retire between the ladies retire between t

THIS constitutes Tract No. 7, issued by the "Political and Social Tract Society, Johnstreet, Fitzroy-square," and contains in a short space, much sound and valuable truth on the space, much sound and valuable truth on the important subject of which it treats. We are tors. It is a method of diffusing political and social information among the masses, which is too much neglected. An example should called Reformers of this country. A comparatively small sum yearly, placed at the to marry him, although she has a preference for her disposal of the John-street Society, would cousin, Mons. Lucien de Nerval (Mr. James Vining). Progress, and Prospects of the Great Indus- disposal of the John-street Society, would trial Exhibition. By Peter Berlyn. J. enable it to give an immense accession to the ranks, the power and the energy of the demo-

Catholics. By L. TYNMAN. London:

cratic party.

the profound knowledge of science which has been exhibited in every section of its multitudinous details. It is not going too far to say, sual character of the founder of the State that the commanded new era in archi-Church—his, plunder of the Roman Catholic two pistols, the selection of which is made a matter Monasteries and Church Estates, and partition of chance by taking them from under the table cover, in this country are aware, that the Model Republic Russia are preparing to copy the Glass Pa- of them among his favourities—the persecutions ensues. Dramatic justice awards the loaded pistol is, in reality, a new name and form for slavery in lace; and the application of glass and iron to inflicted by the State Church upon Papists, to the hands of the better man, and the secondrel is inflicted by the State Church upon Papists, the victims who are annually sacrificed by totally undeserving of the high support and liberal extensive structures for purposes of utility, when it was struggling to establish itself—its seems likely to spread in this country with exclusiveness since—the selfishness and cupi. Tuffinism. This violent piece is cleverly contrived dity of its dignitaries, and the obstacles they and constructed; but all its ingenuity can hardly The two works at the head of this notice are have always thrown in the way of every liberal reconcile an English audience to so much gratuitous despot as he is, he cannot help it. Captain Forbes, are not much better; and his asser- conjointly necessary to an understanding of measure, including the education of the people. Forbes could only save the lives of three tions lead to the question, whether, in a state the origin, growth, and completion of this Now supposing that every statement made by distinct the origin, growth, and completion of this Now supposing that every statement made by marvellous edifice. Mr. Berlyn's book is all the writer was true to the letter—and we dared not sell him any more; it was "as service can be procured or work be performed it professes to be. It contains an ample and think it would not be difficult either to detect popular narrative of the circumstances con- exaggerations, or suggest palliations-what matter. The King, in short, is despotic for convenience leave slaves in payment. These pawns he has the manliness to do justice to those who that requires to be kept apart from other mat-Popular evil, powerless for good. Give him an order for any number of slaves, and it will be promptly executed; ask him io abolish the slave-trade, and the absolute monarch would show the pawns, who perform the household and other serfind his power slip away. Unluckily, while vices of the master, and are, except in name, his first Exhibitions had to encounter prejudice of the Vatican, and then we shall be all the the monarch is different or at best diplomatically civil, his great men are all engaged in the
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princely and titled names, to give them accept the people, against running into the mistake Captain Forbes adduces the Bonny, as an example of what can be done by legitimate the fashion set by the great. They were the siastical system, in their endeavour to avoid a complained that British goods could not be had in the same quality as those sold in former years; and had it twenty years, and had directed the King had had it twenty years, and that an honest-minded British merchant would not trade with slave-dealers, and that would not trade with slave-dealers, and that such as did trade could not the same quality as those sold in former years; and that twenty years, and that twenty years, and that twenty years, and that an honest-minded British merchant would not trade with slave-dealers, and that such as did trade could not trade with slave-dealers, and that such as did trade could not be had the pleasure of that parties. We have had the pleasure of that parties, may usefully consult this preparation of the flax crop, by their chemical propagation of which we have ever found him foremost better, nowever, in his main object, if he had subject, and show the have ever found him foremost better, nowever, in his main object, if he had subject, and show the have ever found him foremost better, nowever, in his main object, if he had subject, and show the have ever found him foremost better, nowever, in his main object, if he had subject, and show the have ever found him foremost better, nowever, in his main object, if he had subject, and show the have ever found him foremost better, nowever, in his main object, if he had subject, and show the have ever found him foremost better, nowever, in his main object, if he had subject, and show the have ever found him foremost better, nowever, in his main object, if he had subject, and show the had s

visitor, as well as a record of the growth of the Exhibition, well deserving of preservation on Anderson came before the curtain, at the desire of

danced, advanced, and retired; he then crept cautionsly forward, and standing on tiptoe, reconnoitered; this he did several times, dancing each time a retreat; at last, making certain of the position of the enemy, he received and fired a musket; and the drive itself is either drowned in mud or this was the signal for all, with a war-cry, to rush this was the signal for all, with a war-cry, to rush the seminary by the convicts, whom I have seen chained together by the language of the various operations has been followed as they are going to be married, when, walking with a little care, be of its details, and to form an accurate idea of vessel, who, in his trips to the French coast, has fallen in love with a little grisette, a fisherman's fallen in love with a little grisette, a fisherman's fallen in love with a little grisette, a fisherman's daughter, and has carried her off, to save her from the wonderful and varied machinery by which has to pass some horridly-odoriferous refuse heaps; and the drive itself is either drowned in mud or any long shot!"

MACHINERY v. MANUAL LABOUR.—The compositors are threatened with annihilation by a French genius, who proposes to send to the Exhibition a machine for composing and distributing type at the rate of the past she attracts the Visale at the visale at the past she this was the signal for all, with a war-cry, to rush on and recommence firing. On their recall, having again saluted, the king returned to his tent, and told us he had been to war.

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After much firing, the amazons took position to the park and with a large fountain supplied by the construction of the roof; and lastly the class of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park, while the girl, after resisting the honeyed words of the seducer is carried to a petite maison of all the park is they are going to be married, when, walking with they are going to be married, when, walking with they are going to be married, when, walking with the road with a large fount.

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arts, will find the work of Mr. Saunders a
mine of valuable information, and to many,
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had saved the king from being taken in his narrow
TRACTARIAN ILLUMINATION.—" Papa." said a pretoken of his gratitude. This ring she now uses in token of his gratitude. This ring she now uses in appealing to the king's generosity and honour. To resist such an appeal is of course out of the ques-matter-of-fact governor, "I suppose because they The Wanderer and his Home; by M. De tion: the king instantly abandons his criminal purare in the dark."—Punch.

Lamartine. (Parlour Library.) Simms suit, and restores the girl to her lover." The suc-

out faults, he did in the hour of trial develope mental horror prior to the murder of Duncan could southey's Commonplace Book. genius and capacities of the loftiest kind. A not have been more profoundly conceived than by ELHE BURRITT has found it preferable, in some great crisis found him equal to its demands; this young actor, and when he deadened the effect and for the sake of the earnestness and the greatness he then displayed, we are content to greatness he then displayed. Here is a custom which must be rather puzzling to strangers when making morning calls:

Some of the domestic arrangements are, however, curious. One goes, say to pay a morning ever, curious. One goes, say to pay a morning ever, curious. One goes, say to pay a morning ever and glowing colouring he has given to great ever and glowi much in the narrative to arrest and enchain the attention of the reader; and though most was expressed with the same earnestness of purpose and it is this earnestness of purpose and which nothing is required to remove but a contract of the sketches of French society and of indiservant at the end of it, discovers that it is necessary to mount the stairs, and explore each room individually, until he either stumbles upon some sorvant who can give him information, or find the lady or gentleman whom he came to seek. All Mexicans—ladies especially—have a wonderful Mexicans—ladies especially—have a wonderful rhetorical and poetic style of the writer.

The elocutionary perfection by little dexterity of conduct and readiness of expediation. The elocutionary perfection by little dexterity of conduct and readiness of expediation which every word can be rendered distinct, and the thorough command of face and gesture he has devoid of attraction, resulting from the his art, and he does not utter a single riteration or the reader; and though individually, until he either stumbles upon some viduals, are too much idealised, and too much which every word can be rendered distinct, and the thorough command of face and gesture he has not yet attained, but he is evidently serious about his art, and he does not utter a single intends to fit out a vessel as a "floating hotel" to take nassengers to the Exhibition, provide them the A Dialogue on Competition; by S. M. Kydd. Laura Addison likewise discovers a most laudable ship, and bring them home again, at highly reason-This constitutes Tract No. 7, issued by the into the situation of the character, she gives her

> PRINCESS'S THEATRE. A three-net melodrama, entitled Pauline, adapted

from the French of Dumas, by Mr. Oxenford, was produced at this theatre on Monday night. Count Horace de Beaupre (Mr. Charles Kean), the representative of a decayed and noble family, who Pauline, her niece (Mrs. Charles Kean), with whom he has previously formed an acquaintance in India. By a sort of mystical power he induces her The second act reveals to us this strange couple at their ruined chateau, whither the Countess has followed her husband, without his assent, for in truth he is but a chieftain of a gang of brigands. The melodramatic interest of the piece now commences: Don't Burn Us! or, the State Church and the and it consists of a series of perilous situations in which the Countess is placed. The finds an old acquaintance of her own, an English girl, Harriet as to the economical and social results of the approaching Exhibition, there can be none whatever as to the marvellous rapidity with book of the approaching to the marvellous rapidity with book of the councils being and social results of the marvellous rapidity with book of the councils being and social results of the marvellous rapidity with book of the councils being and social results of the marvellous rapidity with book of the councils being and social results of the distribution.

Strange.

Morland (Miss Carlotta Leelerq), in the hands of the brigands, who is shot before her face for recognising the Count de Beaupre. Pauline betrays here dispatched, to the infinite relief of the audience, bloodshed and villany. The acting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean was that of excellent melodrame; and the piece must be pronounced successful though not triumphantly so.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION.

growers of flax in this country. His observations — Weekly News. were confined very judiciously to the advantages of On the Choice employing land for this purpose, and he showed other observations which I have made in the short clearly that much of the surplus labouring popula- period of life (said the celebrated Sydeuham), this tion might reap benefits, from which the mere one thing appears to me particularly deserving of noroutine of general agriculture could not hold out tice (and which I am anxious should be most strongly hopes. He produced some very beautiful specimens impressed on the mind of my son)—that the acquaindealer; his forefathers were, and he has been such dissible. Here is a difficulty: the power of the may of its very great; the movareh dare not enter in which our great territorial and industry, and a desire to promote the improvement of public taste and skill. One of industry and other great is the focus of the manner in which our great territorial families acquired the estates and titles, which delicate manufactures, but that we may be quite indeed that allignment and other foreign countries are which is not based on the stance of the manner in which our great territorial families acquired the estates and titles, which delicate manufactures, but that we may be quite indeed that allignment of Relgium and other foreign countries are which is not based on the associate stance of the association of a pure love of art, and science, worse tyranny; and whoever is curious as to other graces of character, has invariably turned to my profit and advantage; and, on the other hand, the first promoters of the manufactures, but that we may be quite indeed that allighed the first promoters of the plan of National now give them a monopoly of government in the first promoters. stance is not conclusive. Bonny is the focus of a great water communication, and has for great water communication, and has for great water communication, and has for dealer by descent; as also are the camboodee and trues, which great water communication, and has for great water communication, or even a contraction, or even a contraction, then a friendship), although they have not sense to know how which grew up naturally, though the blockade which they have not sense to know how the horsest of the Manchester School of Design; of the Manchester School of Design; of the Manchester School of Design; of leading and other foreign countries the first provement of public taste and skill. Une or the first provement of public taste and skill. Une or delicate manufactures, but that we may be quite in for a great water communication, or even a contraction, or even a contraction, then a country—whoever wishes to know how the foreign countries of the first provement of the first provement of public taste and skill. Une or the first provement of public taste and skill. Une or delicate manufactures, but that we may be quite in for a great water communication, or even a contraction, or even a contraction of the first provement in the f whose exertions Mr. Berlyn makes honourable selves frequently connected with the great to have a course of lectures on the bleaching and horoditary families may recoult this to have a course of lectures on the bleaching and horoditary families may recoult this mention. We have had the pleasure of that hereditary families, may usefully consult this preparation of the flax crop, by their chemical proaeronaut, named Grellon, is now exhibiting feats at

> THE constituency of the borough of Salford has several minutes. He afterwards recovered his place Mr. Bayard Taylor, on California and valuable efforts have not been overlooked in freedom now is, in countries purely Catholic. Linereased, during the last two years, by 904 votes. In the car, and descended safely.

account of its intrinsic merits and historical the house, but the author, though repeatedly called the House of Lords, thereby declaring that such marriages are of prohibited affinity.

The work of Mr. Saunders is also valuable, tainments. which continues to attract growded to the Ilouse of Lords, thereby declaring that such marriages are of prohibited affinity.

A Puzzle.—"I say, Dick, did you see it done!"

No. Ren I was not an ave witness, but an ear wife.

TRACTARIAN ILLUMINATION.—" Papa," said a pre-

nage, the mission reached Abomey comfortably enough; and there they were hospitably engracionsly received; accepted an invitation to be present at the King's Gustoms, or national personnel, in the spring of 1850; when fetes and games, in the spring of 1850; when the spri

speech that does not bear the mark of deliberate take passengers to the Exhibition, provide them the thought. In the character, of Lady Macbeth, Miss necessary accommodation whilst there on board his desire to realise the author's meaning. She enters able charges. This is as it ought to be. - Gateshead

important subject of which it treats. We are markable for their picturesque effect. The manly, a treadle, through the agency of a connecting band and pulley, and thus the operations of brushing. happy to find that the Society continues its kindly Macduff, finds its usual representative in health and pulley; and thus the operations of brushing, blacking, and polishing are rapidly performed. A CONSECRATED BARROW. A man was one day

wheeling a barrow across, a churchyard, not twenty miles from Manchester, when he was threatened by a clergyman with a condign punishment, for his daring outrage in polluting the consecrated ground by his wheel-barrow. The man, scratching his head, said, "I did not know but the wheel-barrow was consecrated, too, for I borrowed it of the TOLERATION.—The Roman Catholics are just now

talking much about toleration, and accusing England of not exercising it. "We (The Church and State Gazette) say, let Popery allow Father Gavazzi to preach unmolested throughout Italy for a year. At the end of the time there would be some chance of a Universal Church, for Popery would be defunct, and Christianity would have succeeded to it.' AMERICAN SENTIMENT .- Among the more particularly patriotic sentiments offered at a late festival of American authors and publishers, was the folowing by General George P. Morris, of the Home Journal:-"The American Union, a noble folio work of thirty-one pages, by the best authors in the Republic of Letters-set up, stereotyped, printed and bound in a form that will last for ever. Additions, not erasures may be made; but follow the original copy—even "if it goes out of the window! WIVES CAUGHT BY TRAPS -It is said that the Winnebago Indians catch their wives by setting traps for them, in other words, whenever a young Indian takes a fancy-to-a young squaw, he leaves a steel trap in front of a lodge at night. If this is taken in by the father, the squaw is not expected to "put her foot" in the matter at all, and the contract is considered settled; if not, and the young man deems the copper coloured fair one worth an extra trap, he leaves two, sometimes three. Whenever the trap or traps are taken in, the marriage ceremony at once comes off. This is about the last way of catching a

wife we should have thought of. WOMAN'S WILL .- Dip the Atlantic ocean dry with a teaspoon—twist your heel into the toe of your boot -make postmasters perform their promises, and subscribers pay the printer-send up fishing hooks with balloons and fish for stars-get astride a gossamer and chase a comet-when the rain is coming down like the cataract of Niagara, remember where you left your umbrella—choke a mosquito with a brickbat

in Atheistic immobility amidst the continual violation of the principle which it represents, that France has not the right to dispose of the Roman States as Last week a lecture was delivered at this Institu- she pleases, that the will of the Roman people ought tion by Thomas Beale Browne, Esq., on the Culti- to be expressed, and that it cannot be freely exvation of Flax, who, from his position in the agri- pressed while hostile armies are encamped upon its cultural world is one of the most considerable territories. Call upon France to fulfil her promises.

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At the same time the Lambeth locality will meet at the South London Hall, and Mr. Pattinson, the sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol members. On the same evening at the Rising Sun, Calendar-yard, Long-alley, Mr. John Fussell will lecture.
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On the same evening at the City Hall, 26, Golden-lane, Mr. T. M. Wheeler will lecture. Subject: 'The superiority of Democratic form of Government over an Aristocratical.' On the same evening at five o'cleck, the United Delegates of the Tower Hamlets will meet at the Woodman Tavern, White-street, Waterloo Town; at six o'clock the members of the locality will meet for business; and at eight o'clock Mr. James Finlen will lecture at the above tavern. Subject: 'The Charter and something more.'

can be enrolled.

On Wednesday evening next, at the Phoenix. Ratcliff-cross, Ernest Jones will lecture. Subject: 'The Cape, Kaffraria, Emigration, and the Kaffir War.'

On Friday evening next, at the South London Hall, Mr. Ernest Jones will lecture. Jones will lecture.
Signed on behalf of the Committee,
John Arnott, General Secretary.

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THE ADJOURNED DELEGATE

MEETING will be held to-morrow (Suaday, March

23rd) merning, at half-past ten o'clock, in the Bazsar,

Leeds, to take into consideration the propriety of sending

a Delegate to the London Conference, on the 31st of March.

As the present time is a most important one, and immediate

measures should at once be taken to unite the Chartist

body it is a senestly requested that Delegates will he sent body, it is earnestly requested that Delegates will be sent from the fellowing places comprising the district, viz.:— Leeds, Pudsey, Dewsbury, Barley, Birstall, and Wakefield.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE LAND COMPANY. MEETING of the Members of the above Company will be held at the Working Man's Hall, 26, Golden-lane, Cripplegate, on Sunday (to-morrow) after-noon, to take into consideration the Bill introduced into Parliament by Kr O'Connor, for Dissolving and Windington the affairs of the said Company. Chair to be taken at Three c'Clork proving the said Company. Three o'Clock precisely.

Noverson will be admitted without producing his certificate or card of payments.

TO TAILORS AND OTHERS.

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#### To Correspondents.

branch,—Charles Apps, Secretary.

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attacks take the shape of letters to the Editor, reports of speeches, or resolutions, purporting to be adopted by Chartist Councils, or Chartist localities, we shall con-tinue rigorously to subject them to what our correspondent terms 'censorship.'
. Walton.—Next week.

### NORTHERN STAR, Saturday, March 22, 1851.

WHO LEAD THE MILLIONS?

Speaking of Mr. Cobden, the Times says, in a recent leading article :-

With the 'masses' to which he now appeals he has no sympathy whatever. The millions are never led by a political economist. In such quarters Mr. Cobden would be beaten outright by Mr. Feargus O'Connor, and Lord John Manners, would probably drive them both out from the field,

taken?" There must be some cause or other why the proletarian "masses," and the classes who live by profits, take such opposite views of questions that lie at the very foundation of society. These differences alienate class from class-produce fear on the one hand, and revengeful feelings on the other, and breed those social revolutions which it is the first duty of a wise and good Government to prevent.

The cause is not difficult to discover. It is to be found in the necessarily opposing views which these parties take of society from the differing positions in which society has placed them. It is easy to understand how the man engaged in trade, manufactures, and commerce, and pursuing a prosperous career—with the ultimate probability of realising a competence, which will enable him to pass the evening of his days in comfort, surrounded by a family "well to do in the world"—should have a widely different opinion of existing institutions to that entertained by the working man, whose whole life is one of continual toil, repaid by the barest subsistence, and whose only future prospect is the refuge of the workhouse, when premature old age prevents him from toiling longer, while his children are doomed to the same melancholy fate, or worse—sink into the confirmed pauper and criminal classes. To the "masses" who are placed in the latter position the political economists offer no hope of redemption. Their fine-spun generalities about self-control, prudence, indus-On the same evening the Washington locality will meet in the spacious room at the Rose and Crown Tavern, Colville-place, John-street, Tottenham-court-road; and at half-past eight Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds will lecture. Subject: 'The People and the Peerage: Christianity and the Phyrah' Church.'
On the same evening, at the Assembly Rooms, 99, Yorkstreet, Broadway, Westminster, Mr. Ernest Jones will lecture. Subject: 'Bread and Freedom.'
On Monday evening next the Westminster locality will meet at the Peacock Tavern, Maiden-lane, Covent Garden. The sub-secretary, will be in attendance to enrol members. On Tuesday evening next a public meeting will be held in the Hall of the Literary and Scientific Institution, Johnstreet, Tottenham-court-road, for the purpose of taking into consideration the Address of the Executive Committee to the Trades of the United Kingdom. Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds, G. J. Harney, and other friends to democratic and social progress will attend and address the meeting. Chair to be taken at eight o'clock. Admission free. to be taken at eight o'clock. Admission free.

The Bermondsey locality meet every Tuesday evening, at the Ship and Mermaid, Snows-fields, where members their appearance in every part of the country. their appearance in every part of the country, and in every section of industry. Hence the last and worst exhibitions of this constant aggression of the capitalist, to be found in the cellars and garrets of the slop workers of almost every trade. The interests of capital and labour, under our present arrangements, instead of being identical are antagonistic. Nor does political economy hold out any practical measure for reconciling them. So far from that, all its tendencies are to increase

existing evils, and to exacerbate the hostile feelings generated by this mal-arrangement of the primary elements of society. Now, the reason we presume why Mr. O'CONNOR and Lord J. MANNERS are more popular with "the millions" than Mr. CoB-DEN and the economists, is, that they propose, whether rightly or wrongly, certain plans by joyed by these who are strong or cunning the evil. enough to carry off the lion's share. One of the greatest blessings to the labouring THE UNTAXED PRESS OF AMERICA. classes, in the opinion of some eminent as they are thereby converted into skilled, regular workmen, and the industrial system of works smoothly. A mixed system of independent on with a view to the following day the great industry—carried on with a view to the direct maintenance of the individual by his own eximal as a great social evil. Mr. G'Connor, on the star and the constructed by Messrs. Applegarth & Co., the should become totally dependent on wages, inasmuch as they are thereby converted into skilled, and the industrial system of Knowledge," at St. Martin's Hall, a gentle star of the machines so in motion that the order to see every man in the Upper House, there has been some by weeks ago, has received a decired by Messrs. Applegarth & Co., the should become totally dependent on wages, inasmuch as they are thereby converted into skilled, and the industrial system.

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the sum total of the agricultural wealth pro- all the other classes who live by contributing duced by the small proprietary system, is to the omnivirous columns of the daily news-

dundant population. The cottages would be less than madness to dream of wading through

to parochial relief, and each winter would wit- large and liberal outlay. Telegraphic expresses, ness its annual consignment of pauper slavery from almost every quarter of the vast contito the union workhouse. Such is the actual nent, attest the activity of its agents. From working of our large proprietory system, in every point of the compass, correspondence of many instances within our own knowledge. the most varied character pour in from recog-Let us contrast it with the account which Mr. nised contributors. Among these we recognise FREDERICK HILL, the intelligent Government | the names of persons of established reputation, Inspector of Prisons in Scotland, tells us of not only for talent, but the most exalted pa-

Guernsey:--

Such is the state of things that Mr. O'CONrior laws and superior institutions" would follow as a necessary consequence. In the es- Press must, in all cases, naturally reflect the timation of the Times, and the organs of the bourgeoisie, Mr. O'CONNOR may be very wrong for believing in the practicability and the necessity of such changes. "The mildulity in following such a leader, instead of "a political economist," but all we can say s, that the faith of the one is justified by facts, and the confidence of the other by no means unnatural, when the prospects offered by Mr. O'Connor and the political economists to the labouring "masses," are connot succeeded in producing such comfort as small estates and high culture, by persons having a proprietory interest in the soil, has done peal to the natural instincts of humanity

s hould be so also. If we had a People's Parliament, these questions would not be discussed from the eclusive point of view they now are. The presentatives of what we may term social science, would have a chance of being to be the sole masters, are the best proofs of heard also. At present they are dumb in Parliament, and almost unheard of in the Press; the most potent instruments for the creation of which their doctrines find in the hearts of the unvitiated masses, that they cling to the advocates of a more just and humane system of

It is not to be concealed that Parliamentary Reform would be but the avant courier of Social Reforms, but these latter would be gradually introduced in accordance with the gradual growth of public opinion. They would be carried into effect by the constitutional machinery of the nation, with the least possible displacement of existing interests. They would naturally include all classes of society in the range of their immediate and prospective benefits, and they would at once greatly are, therefore, the truest Conservatives. Those

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but of many of our agricultural counties in printed, we should say it contains quite as seem always to have a great antipathy to Several correspondents complain of not being able to procure this sheet, and say the publishers state it is not pullished. The statement is entirely without foundation.

England. Even the poorest in Guernsey eat much matter as an ordinary number of this knowledge. Where they have their own way journal. Its price is "six cents"—equivalent it is entirely suppressed, because they instinctured in printed, we should say it contains quite as seem always to have a great antipathy to much matter as an ordinary number of this knowledge. Where they have their own way journal. Its price is "six cents"—equivalent it is entirely suppressed, because they instincture the half-area of the statement is entirely without foundation. last week, owing to a blunder of the compositors, some copies were struck off, in which the word 'mere' was substituted for 'these,' and 'like' for 'take.' It should have read thus:—'Our correspondent is aware of the rule we have laid down for the exclusion of personal abuse, or attacks upon the character and motives of persons who take an active part in the movement, and whether these dundant population. The cottages would be less than madness to dream of wading through suffered to fall into ruins, and the erection of the close-packed, formidable, and interminable new ones be strictly forbidden. The labourers columns of a "heavy night" in Parliament? would be forced to reside in distant "open In all other respects, the "New York Triparishes," in order to deprive them of a claim | bune" shows, in every column, evidence of a triotism and philanthropy. Jules LE CHE-'The happiest community which it has ever been my lot to fall in with, is to be found in the little island of Guerneey. The pictures of want, filth, and crime, which so frequently shock the eye of humanity in our own country, and which appear to a still greater extent in Ireland, and in many parts of France, are not to be met with; but, in their stand over the heaven the heavy stem of shundance.

principle, and certainly animated by a far ties, but among members of the same house- without any injurious consequences. Looking nobler and more philanthropic spirit. The hold, and those who are bound together by ties at the evidence, we have no moral doubt as to NOR wishes to see supersede our present defects of the "Tribune," such as they appear of family and friendship. misery-creating institutions. In order to the to us, are evidently the natural growth of attainment of that object, he seeks in the first American society, and the state of opinion instance to secure the right of self-government among the people for whom the paper is pub. judgment. The Premier took advantage on but we have that "super the people for whom the paper is pub. to the whole people, in the belief that "supe- lished. We need not imitate these defectsnay, we could not. A free and unrestricted

predominant characteristics of popular opinion and national character. But here is a still greater wonder in its way, though not, we think, to be compared to "The lions" may show great ignorance and cre- Tribune" in point of talent, directness of purpose, or breadth of view. The weekly "New Sun" sells for one halfpenny! For one dolwith his paper. The lone settler in forest or in Guernsey, and does everywhere when it has a fair trial. The appeal to facts is against the need not stagnate into the ignorant swamp, or the whirl and stir of active life. His fireside of February, and yet the virtuous indignation nent of public opinion. "economists." We need not say why the ap- become the helpless vacuity, which are the become the helpless vacuity, which are the characteristics of too many of the cottages of at the idea of a single day being allowed to of the States forward; the vigour with which subduing, populating, and fertilising the imnatural, as well as the associative, schools of mense Continent, of which they are destined

public opinion, such is the ready response ful to discuss them; but here the results are obvious and undeniable. Even in an industrial and economical view qusition, and helps to circulate money, we will come to an end together.

who endeavour to prop up a system founded "Sun Monster Press" or machine, con- pose of being referred to a Select Committee, upon injustice, and productive of grievous op-structed by Colonel Richard M. Hoe, and of where, we hope, it will be rendered innocuous.

Until we secure the abolition of the taxes ligion as a conspiracy against life and liberty, which necessitate that high price, there can and demanded such a measure as no Jesuit

Mr. Arnott 9s 3d—A Friend 1s.

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largely fat oxen and sheep—for which they to three halfpence of our money. As to its tively feel their power is based on the ignopay, by an exportation of native cows, pigs, contents, they are of the most varied, and, in rance and apathy of the masses. "They hate Ministerial intentions as when they entered pay, by an exportation of native cows, pigs, contents, they are of the most varied, and, in rance and apathy of the masses. "They hate Ministerial intentions as when they entered and potatoes. Almost every Guernsey man many instances, most interesting and impor- light, and love darkness, their deeds being his presence. Whig Ministers seem very much S. Lockwood, Plymouth.—Write to Mr. David Green, Dookseller, Briggate, Leeds.

A Correspondent suggests that a cheap democratic magazine, embellished with woodcuts, for children, is much wanted in country districts. He also would like to see the London democrate using phonography, as a means of teaching the refugees the English language, which he says would lay the foundation of an universal language. Erratur.—In our answer to Mr. Mantle, of Manchester, last week owing to a blunder of the compositors, some

S. Lockwood, Plymouth.—Write to Mr. David Green, Dookseller, Briggate, Leeds.

A Correspondent suggests that a cheap democratic magazine, embellished with woodcuts, for children, is much has a comfortable home to live in, a clean bed to sleep upon, and abundance of warm and decent clothing. There is comparatively no want, no beggary; a wandering mendicant is not to be seen in town or country, as the light of knowledge in upon our land, and to make it irradiate the darkest corners. What-last week owing to a blunder of the compositors, some

S. Lockwood, Plymouth.—Write to Mr. David Green, Dooks and personnel state description. It is true, as the "Times" that description. The people? Why, that their first and most remarks, that the debates in Congress are not the people? Why, that their first and most remarks, that the debates in Congress are not remarks, that the debates in Congress are not want of the people? Why, that their first and most remarks, that the debates in Congress are not want of the people? Why, that their first and most remarks, that the debates in Congress are not want of the people of the people of the people of the people of the condition of an universal language.

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#### Our Weekly Mirror.

- PARLIAMENTARY. The standing dish of the week has been the Ministerial measure, with reference to the new Papal Hierarchy. The Irish Members amenable to a charge of assault, the BIRDS have shown a determined hostility to it; with have at length received the very severe senthe exception of Mr. Goulbourn, all the old tence of sixteen months' imprisonment. Their Peelites who have spoken on the question punishment, however, will be more in pocket have been against Legislation in this case— than in person. The lawyers have, no doubt, taking their cue from Sir James Graham and reaped a good harvest, but as all the corn has Lord ABERDEEN. The sons of the late Sir been extracted, chaff would not procure a writ R. PEEL take opposite sides. The successor of error. Their sentence will date from to the name and title of the late Statesman, August—the time of their conviction—and in a maiden speech of considerable ability, avowed himself an enemy to the grasping and have been forwarded to the Secretary of State. insidious policy of the Roman Court, and gave considerable force to that avowal, by declaring low-servant and her mistress, at Laugharne. SHITISH SETILEMENT.

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CIANTERBURY Ver that, he had come to that conclusion, after a Mr. BAILLIE defeated the new dodge of

Lord John's with great promptitude and revocable, if a doubt exists. Like SARAH a motion of censure on the Government po- but we hope that, unlike this doomed culprit, licy in Ceylon, being placed on the books, to another murder may not lead to her stranguannounce that until that was decided upon lation. he would withhold the Budget and all other important Government business. Now, this vote of censure has been hanging over the The various parties plot and counter-plot in heads of the Ministry for the last three years. view of the Presidential election in 1852, but the high-toned sensitiveness which leads A pamphlet containing the speeches deli-

HAY, INGLIS, SYMONS, and a host of others, who have devoted attention to this subject, the mass of the community, is always coincident with an increased amount of physical comfort, and of high moral qualities. Even in a productive and economical point of view, is always coincident with an increased amount of physical in a productive and economical point of view, is always coincident with an increased amount of physical in a productive and economical point of view, is always coincident with an increased amount of physical in a productive and economical point of view, is always coincident with an increased amount of physical in a productive and economical point of view, is always coincident with an increased amount of physical in a productive and economical point of view, is always coincident with an increased amount of physical in a productive and economical point of view, is always coincident with an increased amount of physical increased amount of physical in the invasion of Dr. It is a productive and supported as well on balfpence and pence, as the magic five pence, neither more nor less, which the writers, parliamentary and law reporters, and one halfpenny on every first sheet, and one halfpenny on every supplemental sheet it issues, that it will against the invasion of Dr. The last mail from the United States brings that the invasion of Dr. Wiseman. A meeting at Southwark, on little of political importance. President Fill-wise can be required to rear up and sustant the invasion of Dr. The last mail from the United States brings that the invasion of Dr. Wiseman. A meeting at Southwark, on little of political importance of the part of the

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A deputation on the subject of the repeal of the Advertisement Duty was received by the PREMIER with the usual official courtesy, and dismissed, as usual, as wise with respect to disposed to make deputations look as farcical

In Ireland, the pro-Catholic agitation gains strength, and an idea of the power of the priesthood may be gathered from the fact. that the appeal of Primate Cullen, on behalf of a Roman Catholic University, is likely to be answered by a subscription of £20,000. Pretty well for pauperised Ire-The difficult legal question having been

solved, as to whether criminals, having been acquitted on a charge of murder, are, by law, affidavits for a mitigation of their punishment GIBBS has been tried for poisoning her feland acquitted of both charges. Although she the guilt of the prisoner; but juries will not convict in cases where the punishment is ir-

FOREIGN AND COLONIAL. Matters wear their usual aspect in France.

It was, and is, the only fitting termination to however hostile to each other the dominant the extraordinary and protracted investigation factions may be, all of them take care to keep York Sun' contains thirty-two very long into Lord Torrington's administration by a columns of closely printed matter, embracing parliamentary committee, and come when it of free opinion in the press is more rigorous literature and news from all parts of the world, and not a small number of advertisements. It is sold for one penny! The "Daily may, the decision should be a judicial one on the merits of the case, not based upon party exigencies, or decided by the impure and exigencies are the may, the decision should be a judicial one on that any former time, even in France. M. Bestin, the conductor of the Debats, has been exigencies, or decided by the impure and interpretation of the decision should be a judicial one on the case, not based upon party exigencies, or decided by the impure and interpretation. prejudiced motives of party hacks. That the signed by a subscriber, but not giving the pertrasted with each other. Certainly Free trasted with each other. Certainly Free trasted and unrestrained Competition, in conjunction with Mammoth mills, and whole counties in the hands of one proprietor, have constructed with each other. Certainly Free trasted with each other. That so cause trasted with each other trasted with each other trasted with each other. That so cause trasted with each other trasted with each other trasted with each other trasted with each other trasted with each other. Certainly Free trasted with each other trasted with each o from the fact that at the close of last session of the ingenuity of those who framed the law, prairie, by its means, for the same price, can Mr. Hume put a similar motion on the notice not less than the unsparing and relentless be weekly brought into communication with book. There it has stood ever since the 4th hostility of those in power to the great expo-

our own peasantry. Nor does it. The enter- intervene unnecessarily between the an- anniversary of the Revolution of 1848, having prise and activity which impels the population nouncement of a vote of censure and its deci- been printed for circulation in France, it has sion, has never before manifested itself. It been seized, and penalties inflicted on the they address themselves to the mighty task of looks dreadfully suspicious, this new-born parties connected with its publication. By a chivalry. If Lord John had demanded of series of prosecutions, followed by repeated and Mr. Hume, on the first day of the session, increasing fines and imprisonment, the authothat his motion should be brought forward rities have succeeded in putting down the Vote the efficiency of a free, and unfettered, and cheap Press. We do not speak of the political for sincerity, but, as it is, in the empopular party. Hostility to freedom of greenth for sincerity, but, as it is, in the em- popular party. Hostility to freedom of speech, yet, despite of this exclusion from the use of effects. On that point there may be differences the most potent instruments for the creation of of oninion, and on this occasion it is not need. "Fudge!" fested itself in the removal of the celebrated The member for Inverness-shire seems to MICHELET from his professor's chair in the have been of the same opinion, for he very University of Paris. MICHELET is one of the wisely determined not to be the scape-goat of most powerful and popular exponents of the society, despite of calumny, ridicule, and misthe advantages conferred by the absence of the noble lord, and by withdrawing his motion new ideas which have taken such deep root in the meantime, has placed his lordship and in France. He is at the same time the they should be abolished in this country, where his wooden Chancellor of the Exchequer in most determined and fearless opponent of they should be abolished in this country, where new outlets for capital and new sources of employment are so greatly needed. We will not speak of the increased labour that would be required by an extension and increase of paper mills, and the application of that material to new and varied purposes. But as a striking, practical illustration of the manner in which a Free Press calls talent and labour into most one more at a Budget. What such a position, that they must, perforce, try their hands once more at a Budget. What new monstrosity next week may give birth to, it is impossible to say, or even to imagine. But this is certain, that it will be essentially a mere make-shift—a temporary provision for the exigencies of the year, and when it is disguard has revived the topic of Universal Suffrage, under rather peoples a suffrage, under rather peoples are suffrage, under rather peoples as suffrage, under rather peoples are suffrage. a Free Press calls talent and labour into re- posed of the Parliament and the Ministry Suffrage, under rather peculiar circumstances. According to the constitution of that body shall condense from the "New York Sun" The bill of Mr. BAINES for protecting parish the officers are periodically elected by Universome facts connected with the establishment apprentices and servants from the brutality of sal Suffrage. The Assembly contends that diminish, and finally extinguish the portentous and deplorable class antagonism which now weekly, newspapers.

some facts connected with the establishment their employers, has progressed a stage, and the right of the National Guards is controlled and limited by the same measure for which multiple and limited by the same measure The number for the 5th of February, con. preventing Sunday Trading in the Metro- which mutilated the franchise of the nation. tains an account of the first exhibition of the polis has been read a second time, for the pur. The PRESIDENT and the Ministry, after pretending that they wished the voting to be unipression and misery, are alone responsible for a complimentary dinner given to him by the hosting the volcanic avalations of revolutionary via a complimentary dinner given to him by the hosting the contraction of revolutionary via the Chamber From whether rightly or wrongly, certain plans by the volcanic explosions of revolutionary vioupon as mere cogs in the wheels of a vast

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THE UNTAXED PRESS OF AMERICA:

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The count we gather that this gigantic machine has eight cylinders, and can be run at various rates of speed, so as to throw off from 12,000 to 20,000 copies an hour. This beats the last and largest machine of the "Times," constructed by Messrs. Applegarth & Co., by we helieve at least 8 000 copies are hour.

At the recent ruin, alike the good and the good and the journals, and end in many of the working classes of the few conveniences and comforts afforded by the present to call them.

and has been compelled to drop his lectures in. support of Emancipation. Would the hon. gentleman not be better employed at home during the present crisis, in awakening the This conduct contrasts curiously with the so-called Liberals at home, to banish from our castle-upon-Tyne, and the Tower Hamlets, on geneshores the brave Poles and Hungarians who ral business.

have sought shelter among us. With the exception of news from the Cape, Colonial intelligence presents no topic for Cuffay, which was unanimously approved of.

comment. Since the first accounts were received, fuller and later narratives have been appointed at the last meeting had met and proreceived from the seat of the Kaffir war. They show that the English troops have held their ground, and that the Colonial forces were Executive. mustering to crush the fierce and general rising of the Kaffirs. One of their leading Chiefs has been killed in hattle.

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, MARCH 20TH, 1851.

## THE HONESTY FUND

Retford, per T. Dernie Nottingham and Hucknal Torkard, per J. Sweet

Belper Chartists, per W. Buxton
Huddersfield, per T. Holt
Kidderminster, per G. Holloway
S. and E. Wilesmith, Worcester
From Newcastle—Per J. Smith's Book Per T. Squire's Book (less, Order and Post, 7d)
Per Mr. Felling's Book

#### WINDING-UP-OF THE LAND COMPANY. RECEIVED BY W. RIDER

From Retford—J. Ward, No 1 ... J. Ward, No. 2 W. Ward Eight Members, Littleton Pannell, near Devizes. per J. Bartlett H. Palmer, Dudley Nottingham and Basford, per J. Sweet Kidderminster, per G. Holloway From Blyth—C. Burns J. Todd G. Dryden, Morpeth

CONVENTION FUND. Received by John Arnott.—Two Friends, Westminster 4d—From a few Friends to the Cause, Brechin, N. B. 10s—N. Critchley, Pilkington 1s—Landport, per H. Livesay 6s—Darlington, per J. Moss 7s—T. Garbutt, Barnsley 1s—M. Parkington, December 1s.—M. Parkinson, Dewsbury 1s-T. Troughton, ditto 1s.

FOR THE HUNGARIAN AND POLISH REFUGEES.

# FRANCE.

PARIS, THURSDAY .- General Gourgaud, Col. of the 1st Legion of National Guards, having convoked the officers of his legion, for the purpose of coming to an understanding on the Transitory Bill, adjourning the elections, has received orders from the government to countermand the meeting.

The 'Moniteur' publishes several decrees adjourn-litical power you can rise above them, it is only ing the elections of the officers of the National through political power you can counteract the po-Guard; announcing various changes in the judicial litical influence they bring to bear against your authorities in the departments; the 'Corsair,' a social efforts. Proceed in your co-operative at-Legitimist paper, has been seized and subjected to

On the 15th inst. a conflagration destroyed twenty-three houses at Presne l'Archeveque, in the department of Eure.

PRUSSIA. The anniversary of the Prussian revolution passed in perfect tranquillity.

The Ministerial organs express their 'presump-

Rendsburg will be claimed by the Germanic Confe-

tenced by the court-martial to confinement in a only division to be dreaded—that is the true union of which we stand in need. stein for nine months

Herwood.-Co-operative Meeting.-A prelimifollowing resolutions were passed, and recommended to the consideration of Co-operative Societies—"That a general meeting of delegates from the various Co-operative Societies be called for Good Friday." "That the meeting be held at the following resolutions were passed, and recommended discussed—the public to debate the subject in their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings, to propound their own remembered that in November last, police—their weekly gatherings of their we Totale, Chairman.

Church Extension in St. Pancras.—The Duke of the Trades! Unite! unite! The Conference of the Trades!

of Bedford has given the munificent sum of £500, vention must be the Parliament of Labour! together with a site of ground for the erection of The Executive, the MINISTRY OF THE UNENFRANa new church, to be dedicated to St. Matthew, in CHISED! one of the most densely populated districts in this extensive parish, which contains more than 9,000 your weekly meetings in your localities."

taken from him by the former, under the sanction of evening, March 26th. the latter, and offered for sale to buy sacramental wine. On Friday, the 7th inst., 10st. of flour, 3lb. of bacon, and other fruits of a church-rate sei-Zure, were exposed to auction in the market; but no man would bid. The goods, however, were not restored to their rightful owner, but locked up in

tions" contains instructions for kings how far sible for a deputation to be appointed to wait upon they may go with a safe conscience in breaking the Mr. Slaney, M.P., with a view of devising the best promises which they have made to their people. In means to assist him in carrying his Bill of Partner-South London Chartist Hall on Sunday, after the

been ( onsidered with reference to the protection of in sending a delegate to the forther invathe Gr. at Exhibition, and its value, or rather invaof members on the 2nd inst. (which has already apthe Gr. at Exhibition, and its value, or rather invaof members on the 2nd inst. (which has already apto the protection of in sending a delegate to the forther a short, but a severe strugtain, and the resolutions adopted at a full meeting regeneration—to wit, similar views to Mr. Gorham. gle, Mr. Harrinson submitted to give his men all
The total length of finished railroads in the

### Chartist Intelligence.

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION. wich, Landport, Pilkington, and Ratcliffe Bridge,

Ernest Jones then read a copy of the statement ceeded with the business entrusted to them, and trusted that they would be able to submit the re-

following address was unanimously adopted :-THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION TO THE TRADES OF THE UNITED KINGDOM. "FELLOW COUNTRYMEN, -A long and bitter experience must have taught you that the great laour question of the age can be solved only by the nossession of political power. You have adopted every other possible means. But in vain have proved your strikes, however bravely and manfully prothe moment, the advantage won by such expense and suffering has soon been lost in detail, and you have had to fight the battle over again, with increased disadvantage and redoubled difficulty. In vain have been your most extended combinationsyour most fraternal unions—all the chivalry of toil displayed in mutual succour—all the Christian brotherhood evinced in your adherence to each other-have proved vain to counteract the gigantic influences of competition. We do not mean to slight your efforts-they were great, noble, and good. We do not mean to say a word against your strikes and unions—without them, possibly, you might have been even worse off than you are. But we do assert this they have not proved sufficient to save you. They may have delayed your ruin, but they have not prevented it. Every year, (despite Free Trade !) every year your wages have been falling, through almost every branch of industry. Every year you have commanded (despite cheap food!) less of the comforts of life. Cheap food

without abandoning your present unions, without slackening your present co-operative and associative efforts,-to imbue them with the political element as well, and to support that phalanx of Chartist Organisation, which shall be as a wall of strength Received by John Arsott.—J. Williamson Is.—R. Wilks Is.—W. Smith, Willenhall 6d—Devonport, per J. Rogers 10s.—W. Smith, Willenhall 6d—Devonport, per J. Rogers 10s.—Wat Tyler Brigade, Greenwich, per Mrs. Heath 4s—Collected at John-street 12s—Raddliffe Bridge, per R. Hamer 3s—Edinburgh, per Water Pringle £1 Is—Gripplegate Locality, per J. E. Moring 6s.—G. W. 6d.—Total £2 19s.

To your co-operative labours, and enable you to depend on his wrongs, the blue and red within that I, as their secretary, have published to a within the letter and spirit of the statute law within the letter and spirit of the statute law within the letter and spirit of the statute law referred to, and it has always been a source of pride and satisfaction to the Executive, an unoccupied house by seeing a light in the kitchen. The attempt to hide parameters from the last that I have proportion for the public mind that I, as their secretary, within the letter and spirit of the statute law within the letter and spirit of the statute law referred to, and it has always been a source of pride and satisfaction to the Executive, an unoccupied house by seeing a light in the kitchen. The attempt to hide parameters from the public mind that I, as their secretary, within the letter and spirit of the statute law referred to, and it has always been a source of pride and satisfaction to the Executive, an unoccupied house by seeing a light in the kitchen. The attempt to hide parameters from the public mind that I, as their secretary, within the letter and spirit of the statute law referred to, and it has always been a source of pride and satisfaction to the Executive, an unoccupied house by seeing a light in the kitchen. The attempt to hide provided to a specific price of the statute law referred to, and it has always been a source of pride and satisfaction to the Executive, an unoccupied house by seeing a light in the kitchen. The attempt to hide and the provided to a country of the statute law referred to, and it has always been a source of the private of the same proportion you will begin to feel its effects

Received by W. Rider.—A few Framework Knitters, at Dallicon Parker's, Flatts, Derby 3s 5d-Little Bolton, per G. Edwards 12s—Kidderminster, per G. Holloway 2s 6d—From Barnsley.—S. Mowbridge 6d.—J. Swift 6d.—W. Fullerton 2s.—A Friend 1s.—G. W. 6d.——Received by John Arsott.—T. Bowker, Radcliffe-bridge 6d.—N. Critchley, ditto 6d.

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Addiscussion also took place between Mr. J. Wilson and Mr. Wheeler, relative to the clauses of the bill on and Mr. Wheeler, relative to the clauses of the bill of winding-up the affairs of the National Land company.

Hudden in the Standfield's Temperance Hotel, on Sunday empty purse would stand but a poor chance in the stringele against the full one, though even success.

Price in the Star of the 15th inst., in reply to the affairs of the country are decided in the Stock Exful for a moment, it would have to succumb in the long run. But you must never lose sight of this one in the Star of Saturday, 8th of March, taken fact that besides the money-power, the social power,—
these men wield the political power as well, and by
that political power, without seeming to act themselves—without their names ever appearing in the
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tist organisation is the only path to social rights.
"None but the misguided or designing can oppose your doing so; for, ask yourselves, can you do otherwise than gain by joining a powerful association, deep-seated in the affections of the people-ramined through every portion of the kingdom and growing in its influence with every day? Why should you not join it? Why should you not double

to insure your success.
"Working men! there must not be two parties in

"It is, therefore, friends, that we direct your notice to that portion of our programme embracing the great labour question of the day. In that pronary meeting of the friends of the Co-operative detail—for we did not wish to bias the public mind cause, was held in this town, on Sunday, March to any views of our own. At the Convention, we cieties in the neighbourhood, were present. The you. We have, at present, merely pointed atten-following resolutions were passed, and recom-

"We invite you to read the above address at

Signed on behalf of the Committee. JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary.

Keighler.-On Sunday last Mr. Joseph Alderson, of Bradford, gave a lecture on Co-operation. After elected. the lecture Joseph Frith was called upon to preside, when Mr. Slaney's Bill of Partnership was considered, and the following resolutions were weekly lecture to a highly respectable audience, the police-station. The poor man has not saved his bacon—how much longer will the Church save hers?—Gateshead Gbserver.

The Jesuits have lately published in Italy a Catechismo Filosofico. The dialogue on "Constitutions" and the following resolution to he served the server of the first indicated to move as early in the Session as possions. The dialogue on "Constitutions" and the following resolutions for their kindness in developed his usual sevening Mr. Ernest Joles delivered his usual sevening Mr. Ernest Joles of the National Reform Assotiation are entitled to the cordial support of the legislature. He considered, and that a vote of Popes, Kings, and Cabinet Ministers." Mr. Jones was enthusiastically cheered his usual sevening Mr. Ernest Joles delivered his usual sevening Mr. Ernest Joles delivered his usual sevening to us Mr. Daniells; and that a vote of the hanks be given to the lecture (Mr. Daniells) for his instructive lecture." About 130 members have his instructive lecture." About 130 members have some private the following resolutions were sevening to us Mr. Daniells; and that a vote of the hanks be given to the lecture (Mr. Daniells) for his instructive lecture." About 130 members have did this lodge. After a vote of thanks to the upon the sevening to us Mr. Daniells; and that a vote of the cordinal support of the principles

paragreles," distant from each other from sixty of Edinburgh locality.—Mr. Alexander M'Donald attention of social reformers, as it seems a mere paragreles. The formation of hail is an in the chair.—The following motions were urani
That we the Chartists of the first proposition, is unworthy the juniors had only two atternatives, latention of social reformers had only two atternatives, latention of social reformers had only two atternatives, latention of some five-pence ship, in his address to the prisoner, excused himself the petition,—Thanks were voted to the Chairman and directly set about to seek the valuable services learned commission.—Thanks were voted to the Chairman and directly set about to seek the valuable services learned commission.—Thanks were voted to the Chairman and directly set about to seek the valuable services learned commission.—Thanks were voted to the Chairman and directly set about to seek the valuable services learned commission.—Thanks were voted to the Chairman and directly set about to seek the valuable services learned commission.—Thanks were voted to the Chairman and directly set about to seek the valuable services. of which electricity is the cause, and the clarifies of this agent by the conduction of the clarifies of this agent by the conduction of the clarifies of the cause, and the mously adopted:—"That we, the Chartists of Edinburgh, the per day, or to cease work. They chose the latter, by saying that the sentence was not his, but the per day, or to cease work. They chose the latter, by saying that the sentence was not his, but the mously adopted:—"That we defend at the prisoner report of the old system, and not the teaching up of the old system, and not the teaching up of the old system, and not the teaching of great principles, which, be we few or many, it should be our duty to agitate for, if we wish for the world's regeneration.

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The Manchester reported to the Chartists of Edinburgh, or any ot 1 one hundred feet. The formation of hail is an in the chair.—The following motions were urani-

nion that a new Executive should be elected by the DERBY.-A delegate meeting was held in this

Turkey, for the purpose of conveying the noble Kossuth and co-Patriots to America. Brechin, Darlington, Devonport, Edinburgh, Green-election of the delegate be held at Relper." Car
avoidable engagements. James Grassby presided. trict." Carried. Proposed by Mr. Moss, seconded by Mr. Dean—"That the public meeting for the necessary presided. Trict." Carried. Proposed by Mr. Moss, seconded by Mr. Dean—"That the public meeting for the enclosed repeated by Mr. Moss, seconded by Mr. Dean—"That the public meeting for the enclosed property of England may enjoy the benefit of by Mr. Dean—"That the public meeting for the meeting of the enclosed by Mr. Moss, seconded by Mr. Dean—"That the public meeting for the meeting of the enclosed by Mr. Dean—"That the public meeting for the meeting of the meeti election of the delegate be held at Belper." Carried. Proposed by Mr. Williamson, seconded by 1851, also your advice on what policy we ought

PARKGATE, NEAR ROTHERHAM, -A delegate meeting was held on Sunday last at Mr. J. Stans- Manches field's, when delegates attended from Sheffield, and ciation. he had drawn up and forwarded to Sir George Grey, it was resolved that a delegate be sent to the forthcoming Conference in London, on the 31st of March and that a public meeting be held in Sheffield to elect a delegate to the said Conference. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. -At a meeting of members it was resolved that the address and programme of

FINSBURY .- The associated Chartists of this they received. This lecture (and another with onged. Witness one of the very latest—the sailor's liver on Sunday night next), is to assist the Ashave no right to molest the peaceful meetings of the Chartists. After the lecturer had concluded, a lady, who evinced great talent in the discussion, bject, subject-"The Rise and Fall of Man."

promised to give the fourth lecture for the above WASHINGTON LOCALITY, Rose and Crown, Colville-place, Tottenham-court-road .-- Mr. Bezer lectured here on Sunday evening, subject: "The Ex-hibition, what will be exhibited, and what hidden." trious and intelligent people. He ably dilated upon the false and hollow grandeur which would be exhibited to the visitors from abroad, whilst every endeavour would be made to banish poverty from their view. They would see the Glass Palace glazed by unpaid and imprisoned glaziers. The enormous block of coal would be exhibited, but the poor miners would be hidden. Splendid silks would be there, but the weavers would be kept out of view. The productions of industry would be shown, but none of its due rewards. They would see an immense blue exhibition of has witnessed cheaper labour. Every year (despite 6,000 police, and 300 intensely blue, for the purhas witnessed cheaper labour. Every year (despite more work!) you have been sinking in the Social scale. Increased work accompanied decreasing wages.

"We therefore, Fellow Countrymen, invite you, would likewise be a great exhibition of rant, cant, and humbug. If they looked at the Times or Chronicle, they would see subscriptions called for to con- statement." ported by physical force on one hand, and supersti-tion on the other. The attempt to hide poverty by Wilson, Hoppey, Finlen, and others, addressed the

> agreed to: — "That seeing the letter of James Price, in the Star of the 15th inst., in reply to the sent to the editor of the Leeds Times, and to the Huddersfield Chronicle, for insertion, and if they do not insert it, and do justice to Mr. O'Connor as well as to Bradshaw, we shall hold them as men not at all fit to conduct a public paper.

> BIRMINGHAM.—A meeting of members took place on Sunday evening last, to take into consideration the propriety of sending a delegate to the Conference. A discussion took place, when it was decided by a large majority, that a delegate be sent,

The Ministerial organs express their 'presumption' that, in a note which was lately sent from St. Petersburgh to Vienna the Russian Cabinet protests against the annexation of the non-German provinces of Austria.

It is again stated that the Holstein fortress of A PUBLIC meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the Crystal Coffee-room, Vine-street, Hat-

the chairman, and the meeting broke up. The

sisting their intrusion, was taken in custody, and another ship he must get a fresh ticket. They

pose of passing resolutions and memorialising the and other mariners, next addressed the assemblage, Queen on the present position of political parties, and arrangements being made to carry on an exwith the view to the formation of a thorough tensive system of agitation in the several ports, the liberal government to carry out a comprehensive meeting broke up. plan of parliamentary reform. Mr. Muirhead in the chair. A series of resolutions and a petition were adopted. On the motion of who should pre-

the cash, and relieve the conscience of a prince, believing the Church has just reason for doing so. classes in the social scale of society. Executive was read, and the following resolution unanimously agreed to:—"That, as Chartists, classes in the social scale of society."

which is appended the following correspondence between that body and T.S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P.:-RESPECTED SIR, I am authorised by the Man-chester Council of the National Charter Associagentleman not be better employed at home during the present crisis, in awakening the political slaves of this country to a sense of their duty, previous to the next General Election? The House of Representatives have, by a large majority, requested the PRESIDENT to send a United States vessel to Turkey, for the purpose of conveying the This conduct contrasts curiously with the remitting cash; also from Aberdeen, Bingley, Mr. Gregg—"That Mr. Moss be nominated as deto pursue towards the National Parliamentary Re-legate to the Conference." Carried.

The conduct contrasts curiously with the remitting cash; also from Aberdeen, Bingley, Mr. Gregg—"That Mr. Moss be nominated as deto pursue towards the National Parliamentary Re-legate to the Conference." Carried. form Association? Your opinion on the above questions will greatly oblige the Members of the Manchester locality of the National Charter Asso-I am, Sir, your obedient servant, T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P. JAMES ALCOCK.
March 4th, 1851.

5, Palace Chambers. March 6th 1851. DEAR SIR,—I beg most sincerely to thank those the Executive be received as highly satisfactory; on whose behalf you have done me the honour to trusted that they would be able to submit the result of their labours at the next meeting of the
and that this meeting appoint James Watson, bookaddress me, for the very flattering expression of
their esteem and the kind interest they take in the
cretary, and the other parties implicated, surthe purpose of sending a delegate to the forthcoming state of my health, the recovery of which, I am rendered, and were bound over, each in his may confidently anticipate; should, therefore, it Finsbury.—The associated Chartists of this please Providence that my hopes are not doomed to borough met at their temporary place of meeting, please Providence that my hopes are not doomed to disappointment, I trust I need not assure you that the Albermarle Coffee-house, Albermarle-street, disappointment, I trust I need not assure you that the indistment consisting of unwards of seven years. Winmill gave a gratuitous lecture on Astronomy ment and in public which I have the satisfaction of to a very attentive audience, who manifested their believing has gained for me the approbation and rehigh admiration of his talents and the instruction gard of large portions of my fellow-countrymen. In compliance with your request, I have carefully diagrams, which we are informed he intends to de- gone through the resolutions on which you desired longed. Witness one of the very latest—the sailor's strike at New astle. Even, where successful for to establish the principle that government spies they breathe so laudable a spirit of peace and conciliation, and evince so much practical good sense that if properly carried out they cannot fail, not only to promote the welfare of the community at large, but to conduce to the earlier possession of those political rights and privileges on the more equal distribution and enjoyment of which, I believe, will be found to depend the greatest security trious and intelligent people.

Believe me to remain, dear sir, Yours respectfully, T. S. Duncombe. Mr. James Alcock, Manchester.

### THE CHARTIST EXECUTIVE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIB,-In your journal of Saturday last, a ford locality, -JAMES BROWN, Secretary," the protection? postscript to which runs thus-" We have frequently seen notices from the Executive, stating that corres- IV. Cap. 129, "a delusion, a mockery, and

ment, Mr. Brown or myself.

Trusting that you will oblige by inserting this brief communication in your forthcoming number, I am, dear sir, faithfully yours, 14, Southampton-street, John Arnott. Strand, March 20th.

### THE SAILORS' STRIKE.

Another meeting of the London seamen was held on Tuesday evening, at the Hall, Prince's-square, Ratcliff-highway, for the purpose of organising a

Mr. John Kavannah took the chair. He regretted

that the seamen of London had not acted with that per delivered a powerful and impressive address, improve the sailor's home, that was where they which was listened to throughout with the greatest should begin. Mr. Demount then alluded to the attention, and at the conclusion he was loudly apattention, and at the conclusion he was loudly applauded. Thanks were given to the lecturer and that they would toud to protect the English sailor. that they would tend to protect the English sailor, They experienced many difficulties, and he would

GLASGOW.—On Thursday evening a public meeting was held in Nelson-street chapel, for the puring was held in Nelson-street chapel, which was held in Nelson-street was held in Nelson-stree

approval of the inhabitants of the parish, which does not recognise its principles as the leading fea
The union has been brought about in the coal lasted from nine a.m., until nearly half-past six p.m.

luble, contents? or why is it deemed inapplicable to give his men all the Chartists of Edinburgh of members on the 2nd inst. (which has already aptended in the purpose,"

This meeting is also of opi- peared in this journal) in the form of a pamphlet, to the purpose, to the purpose to the purpose, to the purpose to the purpose to the purpose, to the purpose to the p

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P., President. Established 1845.

"FIAT JUSTITIA."

"If it were possible for the working classes, by com-bining among themselves, to raise, or keep up the general rate of wages, it need hardly be said that this would be a thing not to be approximated by the beautiful and the said that the thing not to be punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced at."

STUART MILL.

OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, ON A coming the victims of oppression. CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY!!

STAFFORD, MARCH 18th .- The Central Committee having been informed that an indictment had been preferred against them, in conjunction with six of the Tin Plate Workers, at the instance of Richard Perry and Son, of Wolverhampton, and that a true bill had been found by the Grand Jury, Messrs. Peel, twenty counts, it was mutually agreed should be postponed to the next Assizes, without going Smith was also brought up to receive judgment.

Perry, which stood for trial at the present Assizes, and which involves charges of precisely a similar character was also postponed

classes of Great Britain, cannot be over estithis, have the working classes of England a hard labour.

Are the provisions of the Act 6, George pondence had been received from Radford and other a snare," and are the rights therein expressly places complaining of their inability to send dele- recognised to be overridden by that subtle, gates. As far as we are concerned, we deny such a clastic, legal web, known by the term convert the poor Heathens who would be present at this Vanity Fair. If a poor Chartist attempted to speak of his wrongs, the blue and red exhibition would soon put him down, though they exhibition would soon put him down, though they have published FALSE REPORTS, I, therefore, feel it referred to, and it has always been a source of the statute law that on the night of the 10th inst. he was on duty referred to, and it has always been a source of the statute law that on the night of the 10th inst. he was on duty referred to. and it has always been a source of the statute law that on the night of the 10th inst. he was on duty referred to. spiracy? From the first foundation of this superior penetration to what I possess, as I cannot operations for a long series of years, no inthe same proportion you will begin to feel its effects in parliamentary legislation.

Remember, Friends!—this country is governed by streets was vain and futile. They would fail in stock-jobbers and money-mongers, a small knot of usurers pull, unseen, the wires of the state—they are usurers pull, unseen, the wires of the state—they are usurers pull, unseen, the wires of commission or our address, was much applauded. Messrs. Roberts.

In attempt to muce poverty by find Radford therein mentioned, consequently, I replaced of any violation of law by ployed cutting away the lead from the roof. They had an axe, saws, and a lantern, and had already readers to decide which has published a false state—through, any acts of commission or of omission or of omission or of omission or of omission or of one sequently. I replaced the costermongers and others out of the found the prisoners busily employed cutting away the lead from the roof. They had an axe, saws, and a lantern, and had already readers to decide which has published a false state—through, any acts of commission or of omission or of omi sion of the Central Committee. The Central they were sentenced each to nine months' hard labour. Committee assure the Perry clique that they

> Ratcliff-highway, for the purpose of organising a more effective opposition to the new Mercantile Great Britain we shall appeal. The contest He declared he would also bite off his nose, but for-Marine Act.
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> Delegates from Liverpool, (who had an interview with Lord Stanley on the previous day, and view with Lord Stanley on the previous day, and The question which these trials will determine to the large of the large o to the House of Lords,) Hull, Shields, and other ports, were present, with a view of uniting their efforts in seeking the abolition or modification of the measure.
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> Mr. John Kayaway took the chair Transport of Messrs. Pract and ourselves.
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> The Thieves Kitchen.—John Butler and John Carter were convicted of having stolen some driving reins and a sack, the property of Messrs. Pract and Sewell, the contractors, of Gray's-inn-lane.—Cooper them and ourselves. them and ourselves.

that the seamen of London had not acted with that spirit and unanimity that had marked the conduct of men at other ports. He was pleased to find, however, that they had sent parties to aid them, legal web which the Perrys have spread for had known Butler for the last two years, the whole and he trusted that they would act with energy. cided by a large majority, that a delegate be sent, and that the secretary be instructed to convene a meeting in the large room, of the Ship Inn, for the election, on Monday evening next.

Stalybridge: Samuel Williamson. John Birt
of men at other ports. He was pleased to find, however, that they had sent parties to aid them, and he trusted that they would act with energy, and not let it be said that the sailors of the port it be said that the sailors of the port it be said that the sailors of the port is stockport on Sunday last, when the following persons were present:—John Schofield, Thomas Hodson Stalybridge: Samuel Williamson. John Birt
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Mr. Demount, a master mariner of Livercool, dense into Goldsmith's emphatic monosyllable had been appointed to the control of the deputation who had been appointed to the control of the deputation who had been appointed to the control of the deputation who had been appointed to the control of the deputation who had been appointed to the control of the deputation who had been appointed to the control of the deputation who had been appointed to the control of the control of the control of the deputation who had been appointed to the control of the control of

WILLIAM PEEL, Secretary.

DERBYSHIRE, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, AND

LEICESTERSHIRE MINERS.

"That we resolve to join the Miners' National

YORKSHIRE, DERBYSHIRE, AND NOTTING-

The miners of Yorkshire are once more in the field contending for the good cause of union. At Guilty. This was a parish prosecution, and Mr. the request of the Yorkshire miners, the miners of Parry appeared on behalf of the authorities. The Derby and Nottingham have recently sent Mr. defendant had given up the house to the landlord, NATIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION.—On Monday principles of the Miners' Association. That gentle-dant was ordered to enter into her own recogextensive parish, which contains more than 9,000 poor inhabitants, whilst the only church accompoor inhabitants, whilst the only church accompodation is an unconsecrated building, only holding 500 persons.

The Church and the Poor Man's Bacon.—At a vertex meeting at Middlesborough, on the 17th, a rest majority refused the rate asked; but the chair-man declared it carried. A Middlesborough corresman declared it carried. A Middlesborough corresman declared it carried. A Middlesborough corresmand collecting and Piercey,) having been requested to audit the bondent writes:—"It is full time that Church and the modern of the present quarter would be ready before their next meeting, and the auditors (Messrs. Hunniball bondent writes:—"It is full time that Church and the modern of the present quarter would be ready before their next meeting, and the auditors (Messrs. Hunniball bondent writes:—"It is full time that Church and the modern of the present quarter would be ready before their next meeting, and the auditors (Messrs. Hunniball bondent writes:—"It is full time that Church and the properties of the motion of who should present quarter would be ready before their not her own recognence of the parish of the Mittonal Reform Association.—On Monday weeking a meeting of the ratepayers of the parish of the Mittonal Reform Association. That gentle evening a meeting of the ratepayers of the parish of the Mittonal Reform Association. That gentle evening a meeting of the ratepayers of the parish of the Mittonal Reform Association. That gentle evening a meeting of the ratepayers of the parish of the Mittonal Reform Association. That gentle evening a meeting of the ratepayers of the parish of the Mittonal Reform Association. The chart is besent to Mr. M'Grogor: Mr. Walker that it be sent to Mr. Hume; and Mr. James Adams, late member of the National Reform Association. The chart is been to Mr. Hume; and Mr. James Adams, late member of the National Reform Association. The chart is been to Mr. Hume; and Mr. James Adams, late memb Tower Hamlets.—A public meeting was held at the Ship Tavern, High-street, Great Garden-street, Whitechapel, to elect a delegate to the forthcoming Conference. Mr. J. Knowles proposed, and Mr. Hall seconded, Mr. J. Shaw as a fit person to Mr. Hall seconded, Mr. J. Shaw as a fit person to Mr. A. Walker moved the first resolution, and said the chair—who, in a telling speech, admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. Was charged with the wilful murder of her mistress, W. Daniells, who was received with cheers, and admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. W. Daniells, who was received with cheers, and admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. W. Daniells, who was received with cheers, and admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. W. Daniells, who was received with cheers, and admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. W. Daniells, who was received with cheers, and admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. W. Daniells, who was received with cheers, and admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. W. Daniells, who was received with cheers, and admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. W. Daniells, who was received with cheers, and admirably pointed out some of the objects of the Miners' National Association. After which he introduced Mr. Was charged with the wilful murder of her mistress, was charged with the wilful murder of her mistress, was charged with the wilful murder of her mistress, was charged with the wilful murder of her mistress, was charged with the wilful murder of her mistress, wa represent the Tower Hamlets. No other candidate every man of full age. It therefore became them being proposed, Mr. Shaw was declared to be duly in their parochial meetings to force the govern- After which it was resolved:—"That a most cor- July, by the administration of a quantity of a series. ment promptly to introduce a measure which shall dial vote of thanks be given to our brother miners in tea; and also with the wilful murder of her fel-South London Chartist Hall. — On Friday receive the sanction of the legislature. He con- of Derby and Nottingham, for their kindness in low-servant, Rebecca Uphill, on September 23rd by

tures in its policy."—Mr. Horne seconded the re- district of Adwalton and Driglington in the follow- when the jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty.— LAMBETH.—At a members' meeting held at the solution, and remarked that without the ballot ing manner:—About a month ago, one Mr. Harrin- The indictment in the case of Mrs. Severne's death reases beyond the line they have only to apply to the thanks of this meeting are due, and hereby the desired to the Church is by God authorised to annul the Church is by God authorised to annul the cases are decay to the case and accordance of a prince. The indicatent the convention, the business programme of the there would not be the protection to the vote that son, a coal master of this district, sought to take an elector might be desirous to give. He thought an undue advantage of the unorganised state of the two under the convention, the business programme of the convention, and remarked that there would not be the protection to the vote that son, a coal master of this district, sought to take an elector might be desirous to give. He thought an undue advantage of the unorganised state of the two under the convention.

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| Classes in the social scale of social vices in the social scale of social remedies; but, in the opinions on all three bands held up against it.—Mr. Vine moved of the coal then getting; and that, too, without the adoption of a petition of approximate of the coal then getting; and that, too, without the adoption of a petition to Parliament, founded any remuneration being allowed for so doing. Consequently the miners had only two alternatives, bird, his wife, to be placed at the bar. His Lord-scale of the coal then getting is and that, too, without the adoption of a petition of the first proposition, is unworthy the last of the coal then getting in the programme of the coal then getting in the programme of the Executive, with the existing of the coal then getting in the programme of the coal then getting in the coal then getting in the programme of the coal then getting in the programme of the coal then getting in the coal then getting in the programme of the coal then getting in the coal then getting in the coal then getting in the coal then gettin the world's regeneration.

The Manchester Council have published their address to the Democratic Reformers of Great Brigground that he holds erroneous views on baptismal address. The Manchester Council have published their has refused to pass the Rev. D. Codner, on the ground that he holds erroneous views on baptismal wanted, &c., &c. After a short, but a severe strugscarcely time to take our breath, ere another attack dollars.

was made upon the miners of this place, close by Mr. Harrinson's colliery, by Messrs. Ackroyd and Sons. As it was the same seam of coal as that of Mr. Harrinson, who had just been defeated, the miners of Messrs. Ackroyd and Sons, like Mr. Harrinson's, ceased to work until their masters though proper, after having played a few days, to send their agent to ask the men what they wanted; when they gave them all they required. So much for union, and the able exertions of a few spirited leaders. The Committee of Adwalton and Driglington are anxiously desirous that their brother miners of Yorkshire should at once arouse from their apa-ARREST OF MR. W. PEEL, SECRETARY; thy, being well convinced that union of mind and AND OF MR. GREEN AND MR. WINTER, restriction of labour alone can save them from be-

#### MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

The March adjourned General Session of the Peace for the County of Middlesex commenced on Tuesday at Hicks's Hall, Clerkenwell, before Mr. Sergeant Adams.

SENTENCE. - Edward Felix, alias Maddox, who was convicted at the last session of stealing a watch from the person of - Smith, at the pit entrance of Drury-lane Theatre, on the occasion of Mr. assured, with a little further care and prudence, I own bond of £50, and two sureties of £25, to been convicted in 1849, with an old and experienced

> be postponed to the next Assizes, without going | Smith was also oroughe up to receive the pair of the trial boots, and it transpired in the course of the trial The other indictment against Duffield, that he was an amateur policeman, and had been Woodnorth, and Gaunt, at the suit of Mr. E. the principal witness in several prosecutions for cisely a similar character, was also postponed he had been in custody for being in a house for an unlawful purpose. With respect to his being an The importance of these cases to the working amateur policeman, the truth of that was that since the memorable 10th of April, 1848, he had had a mated. It is not simply a question between on that occasion been sworn in as a special conmorbid desire to act the part of an officer, having the Perrys and a few of their workpeople; stable. He was not a very strong-minded person, indeed it can scarcely be said to be the prose- and there was no pretence for saying that in his cution of the Perrys, but from information we interfering in police matters, which, undoubtedly, have received, and which we can fully rely on, we learn that an association has been formed by some of the leading Manufactures. It is a some of the leading Manufactures. by some of the leading Manufacturers, by a stated on the prisoner's trial was correct. He projoint purse to destroy, at all hazards, the duced the charge-sheets to show that several per-National Association of United Trades. The sons had been in custody at the instigation of the question, therefore, to be decided is simply prisoner.—The court sentenced him to a month's

document appeared "Signed on behalf of the Rad- right, by law, to combine for their mutual Herbert Hayes, who pleaded Guilty at the last session to an indictment, charging them with having kept an unlicensed place for music and dancing, a penny theatre, in the parish of St. Ann, Limehouse, were brought up for judgment.-The defendants were then ordered to enter into their own recognisances of £50, to appear and receive judgment when

called upon. through a window, and proceeded to the top of the

Committee assure the Perry clique that they are willing and desirous of testing with them this great question. We believe we have right and justice on our side. We believe, also, we have the law on our side; and we coundently believe that the Perrys will upon this, as upon former occasions, find the National Association too strong in the right to be coulded at the prosecutor of a wild beast flung himself upon him the ferocity of a wild beast, flung himself upon him In this case, it is to the universal Trades of and bit off his under lip, to the extent of an inch in

stated that the prisoner used to occupy the notorious We shall enter more fully into the question place called "The Thieves Kitchen," in Fox Court, ext week. We shall then have had an on-

ROBBERY AND CHLOROFORM. - Mary Ann Mayne, a masculine looking woman, was indicted for having stolen a purse and nine sovereigns and other moneys, the property of John Evenson, from his person. The prosecutor—a master mariner—deposed that his residence was at Allenmouth, in the county of Northum-Rendsburg will be claimed by the termanic Contesting and converted into a Federal fortress.

ELECTORAL HESSE.

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M. Henkel and hence the military tribunal to one year and eleven months' imprisonment, This Hessian patriot was treated by the tribunal as a comparation o'clock in the morning till nearly four o'clock in the afternon.

Advices from Cassel of the 18th instant state that Advices from Cassel of the 18th instant state that face operation go hand in hand with political organization. Much has been talked about division—tenced by the court-martial to confinement in a femiliary tribunal to occasion of standing as a candidate for the enusing of certain charges made against Mr. Beere, on the following resolutions of certain charges made against Mr. Beere, on the method on proval of the local Marine for over twelve for certain charges made against Mr. Beere, on the barrier of the whilst three, death on Monday last, on Chesterfield on leaving, at about half-tree, date of the method of certain charges made against Mr. Beere, on the barrier of the control of the local Marine floor of the purpose of the miners of North Derby.

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Members from seventeen Co-operative sin the neighbourhood, were present. The you. We have, at present, merely pointed attentionally, not entered into detail on the market among the miners, and over working among the miners, and over working among the miners, and over working among the miners, and even working among the miners, dered it, in contact with his mouth, until he found is a great and growing evil, which can only be resident to any views of our own. At the Convention, we shall be prepared to lay our detailed plans before in a strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by strange place which, at first he thought was his own lodgings. own lodgings, but he was soon undeceived in this by a black man commanding him in a very peremptory manner to leave the room, as it belonged to him. Association, as we are convinced that that is the only means by which we can prevent oppression and hat, and left the house, but immediately he got into injustice, and obtain a fair reward for our lahour." the street he missed his purse from his pocket, and Good Friday." "That the meeting be held at Bury." The resolutions were ably supported he after the missed his purse from his pooket, and fined £2. To this sum must be added the attorned bers, in the following manner, viz.—for every so, in the following manner, viz.—for every so, in the following manner, viz.—for every so delegate." The resolutions were ably supported his mested, and fined £2. To this sum must be added the attorned bers, in the following manner, viz.—for every so, and other incidental expenses, amounting the work in the whole to £5, which sum was advanced by a string him one; and fined £2. To this sum must be added the attorned the solicity of some must be added the attorned here. The content were solicity of some here. The content seventh of a policienan. On the original him one; and fined £2. To this sum must be added the attorned here. The content were solicity of some here. The con sentence till next sessions.

KEEPING A HOUSE OF ILL-FAME. - Elizabeth Faulkner was indicted for keeping a house of ill-fame, in Upper Berkeley-street. The defendant pleaded

### The Metrapolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK .- The fficial report says:-It is matter of regret that his return exhibits a condition of the public health n London still more unfavourable than was reported in the previous. The widely-diffused illness, which has become the subject of common observa tion, produced in the week ending last Saturday increase began; then having declined to 1,148, they rose in the last two weeks to 1,247 and 1,401. The epidemic influenza of 1847-8, which quickly swelled the n.ortality one week to more than 1,400, had nearly disappeared in March of the latter year; but its effects were still visible in the returns, and the number of deaths was then 1,112 the highest in the consumption carried of 166 persons last week, whilst the corrected average is 154. The deaths as-oribed to pneumonia, which is chiefly fatal to children, are 123; whilst the average is about 90. Hooping cough has risen to 92, about double the average. Influenza, which in the previous week numbered 15 deaths, has increased to 38. The cases are given in detail below. Small-pox has declined to 16; measles numbers 29; scarlatina 16; fever 52. The following case of cholera was recorded :- In St. Thomas's Hos-

warehouse, London Docks, and resided at 13. Wilmot's-buildings, White-street, St. George's, Borough, "to which confined neighbourhood (says the Registrar) the body was removed." In this return no fewer than 6 deaths are ascribed to intemperance, not No 41. At that time there were no fewer than six cases of fatal injury received after excessive indul- persons in their beds, asleep, whom the constable, gence, but those in which a habit of drinking has after considerable trouble, succeeded in arousing produced apoplexy or other disease; a man of about from their slumbers. A young man named Castle-40 years, who was carried to the Strand Union Work house, had been found speechless, and died of dise-se of the lungs; and exhaustion from cold and want of sufficient food; and two cases are mentioned in which health was destroyed by pecuniary embarrassment. health was destroyed by pecuniary embarrassment. The impure air of the room in which the patient breathed is also mentioned in one instance. as an accelerating cause of death. The births of 770 boys and 763 girls, in all 1,533 children, were registered in the week. The average number of six corresponding which set his shirt on fire. Scarcely knowing what weeks in 1845-50 was 1,435. At the Royal Observation of the best, the poor fellow jumped out of tory, Greenwich, the mean reading of the barometer in the week was 29 650 in. The mean temperature of he was so much injured by the action of the fire the week was 40.5 deg., which differs little from the that he was obliged to be removed to the London average of the same week in ten years. At Lewisham rain fell to the depth of 1.72 in. on Saturday, between the hours of midnight and five p.m. This fall is unusually large at any time, but particularly in

SUSPICIOUS DEATH IN THE REGENT'S CANAL. On Saturday last Mr. H. Wakley held an inquest at the College Arms, Old St. Paneras-road, on the body of a female. name unknown, and are apparently about forty-five, whose body was found in the Regent's Canal.—R. Williams said that on the prethe body soon after it was brought in, and had exleft side of the head, but no fracture of the skull There was another wound on the back of the right hand, and slight abrasion about the elbow. On opening the body depression of the ribs was disother organs were moderately healthy. The brain was congested and softened. The softening was the result of ten or twelve days' submersion in the water. The cause of death was suffocation from drowning. The wounds described were caused after death by a barge or some hard substance having come into collision with the body whilst in the water.—The jury returned the following open verdict:-" That the body was found drowned in the waters of the Regent's Canal, with certain marks of violence upon it, but how it came there, or how they were caused, there was not sufficient evidence to prove.'

DEATH FROM STARVATION.—On Saturday last Mr. H. Wakley held an inquest in the board-room of the Strand Union Workhouse on the body of a man name unknown.—Frank Burrows stated that he was on duty in Crown-street. St. Giles's, at halfpast nine on the previous Tuesday morning, when a person directed his attention to deceased, who was lying speechless and insensible in the passage of 5, Falconberg court. He immediately got a stretcher, and conveyed him to the workhouse, where he died a few minutes after his admission. Deceased was dressed like a mechanic, and had all the appearance of the last stage of starvation, which no doubt was the only illness he was suffering from. All he had in his pocket was two pieces of stale bread. No one in the neighbourhood knew him. The landlady of the house where he was found told witness, that at eight o'clock that morning she saw him lying in the passage, and gave him some tea, as she considered him very ill.—Mr. Jones, assistant surgeon to the workhouse, was called upon to attend deceased, who expired before he could arrive. His limbs were swollen, and quite blue with cold, and his body was very emaciated. Witness made a post mortem examination, and found all the organs healthy, with the exception of the lungs, which were slightly diseased. The stomach was quite empty and had been feedless for some days. He died from exhaustion produced by want of food, and exposure to the cold -Verdict, "Deceased died from want and exposure

FATAL ACCIDENT AT LAMBETH PALACE. On Saturday last an inquest was held by Mr. Bedford, at St. George's Hospital, on the body of Mrs. Rebecca Herring, aged seventy-seven. Mrs. Herring had been in the habit of going to the palace of the Archbishop of Canterbury, at Lambeth, and on Friday month, in going down some steps in the inside of the palace, slipped down and very severely This establishment, which has long boasted a high hurt herself. She was sent home in a cab to her residence in Chester-place, Kennington, and a surgeon depot for the reception of stolen property, is broken sent for, but he said no injury was done, that she up. By the vigilance of two or three detectives, the had only been seriously shaken. Her relations were not satisfied, and called in Mr. Wagstaff, a surgeon, victed and transported.

Several bands of music, and the coins much encrusted together. The and flags inscribed with appropriate mottoes, accomman, in his eagerness to view his treasure, broke it panied the procession. Altogether the affair was to pieces. It appears from the description to be of more imposing than any similar demonstration for in the Kennington-road, who at once pronounced that she had fractured her hip-joint, and that she had better be taken to the hospital, which was done.

She had received every attention from Mr. Grey, the house-surgeon, but she ultimately died from the hospital and partner in his toils," Mr. Wilmott, body of a child, the son of Mr. Gaskell, the landlord body of effects of the injury. The coroner observed that well of one who, although unseen by the public eye, but for the evidence of Mr. Grey he should certainly helped to secure him those advants had purchased a monkey, and, not anticipating any but for the evidence of Mr. Grey he should certainly had materiany neiped to secure min those advantable have adjourned the inquiry, for the conduct of the first surgeon might have amounted to man
it could otherwise be—we allude to stage arrange—house, until it made a sudden spring, and, alighting in as they followed each other in succession, untilslaughter.—The jury returned a verdict of "Acci-

Eliza Morris, daughter of Catherine Morris, single woman, residing in Bath-yard, Duke-street. Catherine Morris said, I am a single woman. The deceased was my child, and was ten months old. The father was James Sones, a labourer at the Foundry. I live with him as his wife, both occupying a cottage in the Bath-yard. This morning, at nine o'clock, James Sones left home for his work. The deceased was then sitting in a common wicker chair, by the side of the fire in the lower room. A wood fire was burning. I put some pieces of deal wood on the fire, and went about clearing the breakfast things away. But before completing the removal of these, I went into the house of Mrs. Bell, who lives opposite, to carry home a pair of scissors which I had borrowed. I shut the door, and left the deceased only in the house. The front of the chair on which the deceased sat was within a foot of the fire. There was a small fender only on the hearth. I have no guard to place on the fire. I think I stopped with Mrs. Bell about ten minutes. I then recorded to the house of the gas company's men in Lord street their recovery being doubtful. When Joule was formation of the working of this private still, proceeded to the house in question, accompanied by two officers. They effected an entrance by getting upon the root of a shed adjoining the cottage, but before the door of Mrs. Bell about ten minutes. I then recovery being doubtful. When Joule was found, he said he could not blame any one, as he interesting relic was brought to light. This is no officers. They effected an entrance by getting upon of the root of a shed adjoining the cottage, but before the door of Mrs. Glibam's shop, at the could not blame any one, as he card the pavement of which is being taken up,) a rather their recovery being doubtful. When Joule was found, he said he could not blame any one, as he card the pavement of which is being taken up,) a rather to was in the recovery being doubtful. When Joule was converted to the house in due to light. This is no officers. They effected an entrance by getting upon of a shed adjoining the cottage, but before the door of Mrs. Bell the roof of a shed adjoining the cottage, but before the door of Mrs. Glibam's shop, at the could not blame any one, as he card the pavement of which is being taken up,) a rather to light. This is no officers. They effected an entrance by getting upon of the root of the pavement of which is being taken up,) a rather to light. This is no officers. They effected an entrance by getting upon of the works, the men have for some they could secure the premises, the whole of the door of Mrs. Glib away. But before completing the removal of these. turned home, telling Mrs. Bell that I should go one of the back rooms, a large copper still, capable doubtless, the oldest inhabitant never saw in its the above fine, or leave the works; as, if the fact and wash the deceased. I opened the door, and saw that the room was full of smoke. I gave an alarm, saying "My child is burst!" Some of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house. The man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the house the man of my neighbours came into the my neighbours ca bours came into the house. The room was so full sive trade in illicit distillation. The still, &c., were by the sudden death of Mrs. John Dearlove, the

infant was almost burned to a cinder, and presented most horrible spectacle. FIRE IN LEICESTER-SQUARE, On Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the Bell Tavern, Leicester street, Leicester-square, occupied by Mr. F. R. Boulter. The conflagration originated in the back

part of the premises, and was not discovered until it had gained a certain strength. The parish and West of England engines were soon on the scene, 1,401 deaths, a rate of mortality exceeding that which usually prevails at a season of the year more inauspicious than the present. The deaths rose to 1,213, in the middle of February, when the weekly increase began; then having dealined to 1,100 the premises of Mr. Addis and of Mr. Medicott

number of deaths was then 1,118, the highest in the ten weeks, (of 1841—50) which correspond to that ending last Saturday. The average of the ten corticle of the stock of the stock of the premises, and the factors being out almost simultaneously. One was in the extensive cooperage belonging to Mr. Hux, situate in Spring-court, Rotherhithe. Owing to the inflammable nature of the stock on the premises, and the factors being responding weeks was only 993, or, corrected for the factory being composed principally of timber, assumed increase of population. 1,083; on which the the flames made such rapid progress that the despresent return shows an increase of 318. In the truction of the entire property at one time apreturn of last week the deaths were recorded of 92 peared inevitable. It was past twelve o'clock bereturn of last week the deaths were recorded of 92 peared inevitable. It was past their of older to five the firemen could get the flames extinguished; and not until a large portion of the premises was the levelled with the ground, and the stock therein oblige me with change for this cheque," (or "order," destroyed. The origin of the fire, or whether or witness did not recollect which) giving him and the present that on Tuesday, the 4th of March, the defendant came into his shop and said, "Will you destroyed. The origin of the fire, or whether or witness did not recollect which) giving him and the present that on Tuesday, the 4th of March, the oblige me with change for this cheque," (or "order," or whether or witness did not recollect which) giving him and the present that on Tuesday, the 4th of March, the oblige me with change for this cheque, "or "order," or whether or witness did not recollect which) giving him and the present that the present that on Tuesday, the 4th of March, the oblige me with change for this cheque, "or "order," or "order, fatal cases: 171 were attributed to this cause, the not the sufferer was insured, could not be gleaned number in the previous week having been 160, or during the excitement which prevailed. The other number in the previous week having been 160, or during the excitement which prevailed. The other him the money, but having shortly after heard somedouble the usual amount at this time. Phthis or fire happened on the premises belonging to Mr. thing which raised his suspicion, he went to the rail-John Miers, Birmingham warehouseman, Little Charlotte-sireet, Blackfriars-road. The flames commenced from some unknown cause in the front warehouse, and spread so rapidly that it was with great difficulty the several inmates were enabled to

reach the street in safety. As it was, a child that had been confined to its bed by sickness, had a very narrow escape of being suffocated. The engines were soon on the spot, and a plentiful supply of water was obtained, but the fire could not be exfor another cheque, or order, of £8. Mr. King told warrant, and on searching the house found two ends pital, on 12th March, a man aged 53 years, died of tinguished until the front warehouse was burned Asiatic Cholera. He was a abourer at the indigo out, and the upper part of the premises much damaged. Mr. Miers was fortunately insured. FIRE IN SPITALFIELDS. -On Wednesday, morning a fire broke out in Fashion-street, Spitalfields, on.

the premises of Mr. Charles Lover, skin-dresser,

for the other inmates, in that direction. Mr. Lover, junior, who was sleeping in one of the upper rooms, jumped out of bed, and made for the stairs, when he was struck by a sheet of flame. window into the back yard, when it was found that Hospital. The Royal Society's fire escapes, with several engines quickly attended, when a cry was raised that there were two other persons in the house. The conductor of the escape having raised the machine in front of the burning premises, he got into one of the upper rooms, when he found Mr. Lover lying on the floor in an insensible state, he being nearly suffocated with smoke. The conductor and a policeman laid hold of him for the purpose of pulling him out, when he cried out to them to save his wife first.

Thursday morning he was crossing the Regent's Canal Bridge near the York and Albany Tavern, when looking over the battlement on the south side he saw something in the water that looked like a woman. He went to the Albany only chance that remained to rescue her was to look in a story for the sound at the Albany only chance that remained to rescue her was to look in a story for the circumstances will be a woman. He went to the Albany only chance that remained to rescue her was to look in out of window, and passed facts were brought before the Lord Chief Baron, and masters. In the Lord Chief Baron, and masters, with a long in ga figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and albany of him in safety down the escape, when they inquired facts were brought before the Lord Chief Baron, and masters. In the Lord Chief Baron, and masters, with a steer that long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and shouts of ling a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and shouts of long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and shouts of long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and shouts of long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and shouts of long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and shouts of long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and shouts of long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' look and shouts of long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' long a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' l the body of deceased was got out. It was dressed in roof. The conductor, with the aid of the police, a striped mourning gown, black stockings, stays, having reached the top of the house, they forthwith and calico chemise, but had neither bonnet, shoes, cap, nor shawl. The body seemed that of a destitute person. In the pocket there were five small keys, a laid crouched below. Having made a hole suffici-thimble, and two farthings. The body was conveyed ently large for the female's body to pass through, to the workhouse, and the notice of the finding of they dragged her upon the roof, and conveyed her in it was sent to all the police-stations, but nobody safety down the escape almost in a state of nudity. came to inquire after it. He was of opinion that the Not one of the inmates had time to put on ar body had been in the water a fortnight. He had article of wearing apparel. Fortunately a plentiful made all the inquiries possible for the purpose of supply of water was procured, and owing to the identification, but without success,-Mr. Robinson, praiseworthy exertions of the firemen, they were the parish or workhouse surgeon, said he had seen enabled to get the flames extinguished in about an hour, but not before the lower portions of the amined it externally and internally. There was a lacerated wound, about the size of his hand, on the upper part extensively damaged by fire. The cause of the misfortune is enveloped in mystery. Unfortunately none of the sufferers were insured. Sr. BARNABAS CHURCH.—This church is to be shut up for a month, after the 24th instant, that covered, and four or five were found broken on the length the day on which the Rev. Mr. Bennett is left, and two on the right side. The stomach and legally to complete his resignation. The reason assigned for closing this place for a month, is, that "important alterations" are to be made in it.

phrase "important alterations" is, that the Bishop

consistent in his inconsistencies. In other places there before I had fastened the first bolt of the shutin his diocese he is patronising Puseyism.

The Irish Immediately.—Near upon 10,000 of the Very poorest and most destitute class of the Irish outer. I thought he had come to see Mr. Headley, and unfortunate man detached the engine from the train, and gave the signal for the carriages to move on. It very poorest and most destitute class of the Irish outer. He immediately caught hold of me and kissed was soon found that the poor fellow was missing, and peasantry have arrived in London within the last me. (The witness then proceeded to detail the conforminght, from Cork and the ports tributary due to the defendant). The door bell rang violently the metals nearly cut in two, every carriage having thereto. It appears that they are carried from Cork—an extreme port from London, at least three day's journey—at a shilling a head. Each dant rushed into the street. My mother entered the room, and defendant passed over his body, the supposition being that he had slipped off the step of the carriage and fallen unthree day's journey—at a shilling a head. Each dant rushed into the street. My mother went out pauper, if we may use the term, receives a half a crown, for leaving his native soil, the miserable fare being also paid by the givers of the sum in my mother came against the door. I told my mother question, who are agents in the hands of the land- what had occurred immediately she came back from premises, in Oriel-street; to which they removed on question, who are agents in the hands of the landlords, whose laudable object no doubt, is to lower their poor-rates at the expense of the Londoners. This trick was most extensively carried out during the year of famine, but Liverpool was then the port made for. The unfortunate passengers were imported into England at 1s. a head, and the rate-payers of Liverpool had to pay half a crown a head to send them back; so that the steam-packet company made a pretty thing of the affair. It is not at all unlikely that the native 1 rish will form.

What had occurred immediately she came back from pursuit of the prisoner, which was in about two minutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription in utes. My father in law was with my mother when leaving Mr. Came in double of the prisoner. The prisoner is the year of Mr. Pleadley's room made to raise funds for their support. Those of them who have agreed to go to America sail this morning, and before leaving Mr. Label's establishment. Subscription nutes. not at all unlikely that the native Irish will form, care. Further evidence was called in corroboration; the generous and liberal way in which we have been during the Grand Exhibition, no inconsiderable and the surgeon deposed that great violence had been provided during our stay here, as well as for the ar-

tution, in order that she may learn gradually the discovery of ancient coins was made at the village ness which we have received at their hands."

duties and habits of a domestic servant. Mr. Philli
discovery of ancient coins was made at the village ness which we have received at their hands."

St. Patrick's Day in Liverpool.—Mono more expresses his intention of keeping her in were in an earthenware vase, and numbered about

A TRETIMONIAL FROM MR. MACREADY TO HIS very neat form and workmanship. OLD STAGE MANAGER, MR. WILMOTT.—A few days had materially helped to secure him those advant. had purchased a monkey, and, not anticipating any repairs which are at present going on, came unexment and scenic effect. Upon this occasion Mr. on the head of the child, bit it so severely that, not they lay heaped upon each other's bodies, presenting Macready presented Mr. Wilmott with a remarkably withstanding the utmost attention of a medical man, an object the reverse of picturesque, and no doubt HORRIBLE DEATH OF AN INFANT.—An inquiry took place before S. B. Jackaman, Esq., at the Anchor Inn, St. Clement's, on Saturday last, on the body of Instruction of the interest of the instruction of a medical man, an object the reverse of picturesque, and no doubt handsome and richly chesed silver inkstand, having the child died in consequence. A verdict of Accident feeling equally uncomfortable. Some petty brawls oction, St. Clement's, on Saturday last, on the body of Instruction of a medical man, an object the reverse of picturesque, and no doubt handsome and richly chesed silver inkstand, having the child died in consequence. A verdict of Accident feeling equally uncomfortable. Some petty brawls oction, and the child died in consequence. The monkey has since this inscription upon it:—"To Jöhn Wilmott, Esq., dental death?" was returned. The monkey has since the windows of a publishame window windows of a Eliza Morris, daughter of Catherine Morris, single was Mr. Macready's stage manager both at Covent- Representation of Rochale.—Mr. S. Craw ral Irishmen were taken to Bridewell.

### The Provinces.

dens situated on the low ground at Lewisham, were and made use of for the purpose of destroying life. covered with water to a depth of several feet. The The pudding remains as left by Mrs. Dearlove, ex-straw was drifted from many acres of rhubarb, and cept that a small portion has been sent away to be carried down the stream; hundreds of forcing frames analysed. An inquest was held on the body on Sa-were placed under water, and the seedlings under turday, but adjourned. The girl remains in the were placed under water, and the seedlings under them, with the young plants lately put in the ground, must have been destroyed. The turnpike road on the south side of the North Kent Railway was covered with water, to the depth of several feet. The floods did not abate till a considerable time after high water.

REPRESENTATION OF COCKERMOUTH,-It is rumoured that at the next election for Cockermouth, John Steel, Esq., will offer himself, in lieu of one of the sitting members who contemplates retirement. CHARGE OF FRAUD AGAINST A GENTLEMAN. - Mr. Edward Wemyss, a son of General Wemyss, was brought before the magistrates at Brighton, last week, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The charge was preferred by Mr. King, butcher, of the Western Road, from whose statement witness did not recollect which), giving him a paper which, he saw, was an order for £5. Mr. King gave

John Brown, for the purpose of having it presented conveyed away; and after watching at the New Inn, to Messrs. Hamburgh and Rogers's for payment. kept by Mr. Pickles, which is near Oddy's house,

was dismissed, with a caution.

THE FORTIFICATIONS IN MILFORD HAVEN.—The finished and given up to the government for mounting perty of Mr. Threp eton. Mr. Jackson, a com-with guns, and occupation by troops. The other is mission agent, proved having sold the latter to Mr. hands of the contractors. It is in contemplation to

entrance of the Ilaven. alias Clark, which resulted in his conviction, circum- wilful murder against some person or persons unstances have come to light which tend to establish the known. Several of the witnesses who had been innocence of the unfortunate man. It appears that summoned before the coroner jury, were again exat these assizes, after obtaining his liberation, waited upon Clark's solicitor and acknowledged to him that he (the individual thus acquitted) and another man Shields' shipwrights, after remaining out of emnot be reimbursed.

intent, &c., brought against Henry Winterhingham, that death was caused by idiopathic asphyxia, hast-an Undergraduate of Corpus Christi College. The prosecutrix is Elizabeth Mary Parr, the child of law. I was in the street for that purpose. It was sent would pledge themselves to support them. bonnet on. The defendant came up to me and said South Coast Railway. A melancholy accident, The construction which some persons put on the something about going out, which I did not perfectly resulting in the death of a person named Pascoe, a of London has determined on obliterating in it did not say anything to him in answer, and went in ter. I thought he had come to see Mr. Headley, and

DEATH RESULTING FROM THE BITE OF A MONERY.

Poisoning NEAR Wisheadh.—Great excitement have been immediately discharged.

house udder surveillance, but not in custody. She came from the neighbourhood of Fakenham, in Norfolk.

longing to Mr. Isaac Boocock, stolen therefrom. About the 4th of December last Swinnow Mill, near Pudsey, was broken into, and two ends of blue and two ends of black cloth were stolen, the two former once communicated with. His house was watched way station, and gave the cheque to a guard named by the constables in order to prevent anything being He received the same day an answer by the electric from Sunday to Monday afternoon, Oddy was seen telegraph, acquainting him that the cheque was refused. On the following Friday defendant again upon his back, he being followed by his wife carrying called, and asked Mr. King if he had got the other another end. The cloth was seized, and Oddy taken cheque, or order, by him. Mr. King said he had, and into custody. Inspector Child and Police constable him he had not sufficient change, but if he would call of blue cloth in a finished state, some remnants of again, he would do it by and bye. Defendant called cloth, and other articles detailed in the evidence, three or four times afterwards, and witness got a Two ends of black cloth, belonging to Mr.

farm servant boy, at Brixton, by hanging him on a AN INNOCENT MAN CONVICTED OF BURGLARY AT tree, was brought before the magistrates for exami-

an individual who was acquitted on a charge of felony amined. On Saturday the court adjourned, and were the actual perpetrators of the burglary at Miss ployment nearly six weeks, have returned to work, Prior's, and that Clark was entirely innocent. These complying with certain terms laid down by the

don for this much injured man. Independently of the whose death was caused, or at least much accelerated should be made, and the medical testimony clearly CRIMINAL CHARGE AGAINST AN UNDERGRADUATE | showed that the deceased was perfectly free from di-AT CAMBRIDGE. On Saturday last the borough sease, and that there was no visible cause of death bench of magistrates at Cambridge were engaged for except the compression of the stomach and viscera some hours in investigating a charge of assault, with from tight lacing. The jury returned as their verdict

REPRESENTATION: OF WEST SOMERSET .- On Montradespeople who have long held a respectable station day a meeting of the Somerset Conservative and Proin society.—The prosecutrix said: I am between fif- tectionist Association was held at Bridgewater; when teen and sixteen, and live with my father in-law, Mr. it was announced that Lord Dungarvan, the grand-Miller, painter and glazier, of St. Andrew's street. son of the Earl of Cork, had written to the society to I saw the prisoner in the evening of Thursday, the state that he was desirous of representing the county, 13th of March. I had never seen him before to my if he were deemed acceptable to the electors. It was knowledge. He had a silk waistcoat on, on that oc then arranged that Lord Dungarvan should be writcasion, and a white shirt with lavender flowers. He ten to, and requested to meet the members of the had his gown on. I was doing up the shutters of the association at Taunton on Saturday, and if his lordroom of Mr. Headley, who lodges with my father in ship's declarations should be satisfactory, those preabout half-past nine, or a little before ten. I had no FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTH-WESTERN AND

understand. He did not touch me at the time. I porter employed by the South-Western and South Coast Railway Company, happened at the Portsall trace of Tractarianism. This is very like the directly. I went into Mr. Headley's room to fasten mouth terminus on Monday morning. The mail metropolitan Prelate. He will persist in being the shutters inside, and he followed me in. He was train left the Waterloo-road terminus at 8.30 on Sunday night, and on arriving at the joint station the ceased had been married only three months.

THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES IN LIVERPOOL -Liverpool, Tuesday .- These men still remain at the during the Grand Exhibition, no inconsiderable item under the head of strangers. It is heartiem under the head of strangers. It is heartiem under the head of strangers. It is heartiem the identity of the prisoner had not been proved, but the identity of the prisoner had not been proved, but the identity of the prisoner had not been proved, but that, if he were proved to be the party, there had been no violence.—The magistrates retired for about this town, for the humanity and but a poor idea of the realty.

It is hearting our stay here, as well as for the arguments which have been made for our passage to America. You will in like mainer offer our warmest thanks to the worthy Edward Rushton, Esq., the magistrates of this town, for the humanity and but a poor idea of the realty. JANE WILBEED.—A letter has been received from the usual caution, was asked what he had to say. He endearing father, our sufferings. You will further Mr. J. Phillimore, the gentleman who has interested replied that he should reserve his defence, and was bring to public notice, our thanks towards the gene himself so humanely on behalf of this victim to the then fully committed for trial at the assizes; but was rous inhabitants of this town, who received us with himself so humanely on behalf of this victim to the cruelty of the Sloanes. Mr. Phillimore states that admitted to bail, himself in £200, and two sureties so much sympathy and so generously, subscribed to Jane Wilbred has very much improved in health, in £100 each, which having been found, he was libered to let her reside in her rated, and left Cambridge the same evening.

The provided Hamber of this victim to the then runy committed for trial at the assizes, but was rous immatriants of this town, who received us with admitted to bail, himself in £200, and two sureties so much sympathy and so generously, subscribed to our relief. You will personally see G. H., Esq. Messrs. G.—th; P.—gh, and their Welsh friends; and and that a lady has offered to let her reside in her rated, and left Cambridge the same evening.

Messrs. G—th; P—gh; and their Welsh friends, and house as soon as she leaves the Convalencent Insti-ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN LIVERPOOL - Monday last shoemaker of the village, was at work in a garden majority of whom wore the appropriate badges and chapel doors for the projected college. foot from the surface. The neck of the vase was pery of the national hue. Several bands of music, to pieces. It appears from the description to be of more imposing than any similar demonstration for years, both as regards the number of persons forming the procession, and the respectability of the external

the windows of a public house were broken, and seve-Seizure of an Illicit Distillery.—On the late injured; one man, named John Ogden, was killed; and another, James Andrew, has sincedied from his injuries. Two others are in a very dangerous state, george, a Custom House officer, having obtained in
on the borough, and ne has lately become owner of was, that Joule and several others were severely injuried; one man, named John Ogden, was killed; and another, James Andrew, has sincedied from his injuries. Two others are in a very dangerous state, of the payment of which is being taken and several others were severely injuried; one man, named John Ogden, was killed; and another, James Andrew, has sincedied from his injuries. Two others are in a very dangerous state, their recovery being doubtful. When Joule was had been laid before the underlooker, he would

the bedclothes off her; and the girl had been heard elastic band for measurment having been patented EXPLOSION AT A COTTON MILL-FOURTEEN to declare she, would have her revenge. A not in soon after he had completed his invention; so that FLOOD AT LEWISHAM. The rain which fell which Mr. Dearlove kept arsenio for his seed wheat although his principle be different from the patent throughout Saturday morning last swelled the Rawas supended in the barn by ropes, and it is supmeasure, he would have been under the necessity of
vensbourne to such an extent, that the market garposed that some of the contents have been abstracted purchasing a right to use it from the rival patentees .- Aberdeen Herald.

#### Wales.

THE PEMBROKESHIRE BOROUGHS .- In the event of dissolution of Parliament, John Henry Phillips, Esq., of Williamston, has expressed his intention of

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THE PRIMATE'S PASTORAL.—The Lenten pastoral belonging to Messrs. Joseph Walker and Son, and the latter to Mr. Threpleton. Last Saturday or Sunday information was obtained which gave the parties belonging to the stolen property reason to the stolen property reason to the stolen property reason to towards the projected "Catholic University," believe that the cloth was in Oddy's house, and the touches upon a topic which appears to have been

from the port of Dublin, the Evening Mail asserts that, although the numbers are not quite so great through the wall of the old and lofty mill above deas at the very height of the famine, the descriptions scribed, where it exploded, scattering death- and of persons now leaving is greatly superior. At Mr. destruction all around. The boiler penetrated Miley's, on Eden Quay, agent for one of the most through's wall of immense thickness, about twelve extensive and best conducted emigration lines direct feet, destroying a large portion of that front of the from Dublin to the United States, a poor man is building, and causing portions of the floors and now seldom seen at the office, and, notwithstanding machinery to fall through on the top of it. To add the numerous vessels constantly sailing from the to the calamity, before many of the hands not warrant, and on his coming on the Saturday, gave
him into custody. Mr. Robert Rogers, a partner in
the firm of Hamburgh and Rogers, said the order
was presented to him by a person in the dress of a
railway guard. Had it been presented by a respect. railway guard. Had it been presented by a respectively which the prisoner and his wife were conveying mitted from America in small sums by those who of the building was destroyed, leaving only three of tradesman he wished have prisoner and his wife were conveying mitted from America in small sums by those who of the building was destroyed, leaving only three of tradesman, he might have paid it.—The defendant away, have been identified as the property of Mr. had previously emigrated, to bring out their relations walls standing, in about an hour from the time Boocock. The two ends found in the prisoner's tives; and the Royal Bank in this city was drawn of the explosion. The hands who did not fall with house belong to Messrs. Joseph Walker and Son: upon to the extent of £100,000 for the same pur. the destruction caused by the explosion of the boiler

> Tralee, published in the News Letter of Saturday, says:—"The inhabitants of the principal town in nessing another demonstration of confidence in the Prime Minister. The mob, who were accompanied by a band of local musicians and torchbearers, during the evening, shouting and firing off squibs, order."

gory with Mr. M. Bellew, the member for Louth; is estimated at £5,000. all are members of the government, and all have been called on to resign their seats. Last week a public meeting of the electors of Kinsale was held in the Town Hall, when, among other resolutions recent vote of Mr. B. Hawes, M.P. for this borough, on the introduction of the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, merits and receives the most marked censure of

in reference to the vote of the Limerick council, in but he afterwards succeeded, made it fast inside, which he says :- "You know me to be a long time and then descended to the man who was in waiting anxious to retire. I hold my seat now, and have for him on the ladder. A man named James Brown held it for the last sixteen months, merely in obe- was discovered among the ruins before the fire dience to you, and to convenience you; and when broke out; he was deeply covered with bricks, with you declare yourselves ready to accept it, and to go COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE. The sentence of

death passed at the Limerick assizes on Patrick Luley for murder has been commuted. THE UNIVERSITY COLLECTION. - The contribution of Dublin and its suburbs to the simultaneous col- until Wednesday afternoon. lection for the Roman Catholic university, on Sunday, amounted, as far as the returns have been commenced on Tuesday evening, before Mr. Charles obtained, to only £1,300, which sum will probably Hudson, the coroner for the Stockport division, be increased to about £1,500, when the returns when the following witnesses were examined rehave been sent in from two or three chapels at specting the death of Fuller, the fireman :- Thomas which the amounts received were not reported on Boughey said, he was a fireman in Mr. Henry Mars-Sunday evening.

Archbishop Cullen addressed a letter to the Free- barrow when the accident happened. Deceased was man's Journal, congratulating his friends on the much injured about the neck and head, and was amount of the collection made on Sunday last for lying in a pool of clotted blood. He was taken to the intended Roman Catholic University, and an- the Stockport Infirmary, but died on the way. Denouncing the receipht of three anonymous contri- ceased was about twenty-four years of age, and had butions from Liverpool, amounting together to been speaking to witness about getting married a £500. In the town of Fermoy the sum of few days before his death.—Mr. James Rigby, £31 10s.6d. was collected, and in Callan, in the house surgeon at the Stockport Infirmary, stated county of Kilkenny, £20, were gathered at the chapel doors for the projected college. that the deceased was brought there, quite dead, about half-past five o'clock on Monday evening. He A number of Confederates and members of the had sustained a compound fracture of his right juw, clubs of 1848, dined together on Monday evening in his right arm was broken, and both his legs were the Rotunda to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. At the Cork assizes, on Tuesday, an old woman scalp, and several bruises on the back. Deceased named Catharine Conolly, was convicted for an attempt to murder a child aged eight years, who, recovered.—The inquest was then adjourned. with another child had been left in charge of a

a blow of a whip received from Captain Burke. MURDER IN COUNTY FERMANAGH. - On Saturday health and comfort. Corry attempted to escape, when he was pursued by the country people, arrested, and lodged in the county gaol. He appears not twenty years of age, strong and active.

bours came into the house. The room was so full site distillation. The still, &c., were of simple that I could not see the deceased. The street the deceased. The street the deceased. The street the deceased. The street the deceased was dressed in a shift and night sown, and was covered with a child's rug, all in a blaze. Upon seeing little distillation. The still, &c., were being of cotion, the whole of which were burned. It himks a bit of the lighted woof fell from the first which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— amined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the surface of the following verified:— which is bricked. Other witnesses having been examined, the jury returned the surface of the purp returned the surface of the pullic manner. The Newry Ingolate of a burning step of the pullic manner the street of the carried off the distinct distillation. The still, it is, and the manny very value diseased in a shrift of the pullic discoveries in mediate of very time for the pullic manner. The nearly follow

PERSONS KILLED The borough of Stockport was the scene of a very

sad disaster on Monday evening, through the explosion of a steam boiler in the cotton factory of Mr. Henry Marsland, by which a large amount of property was destroyed, and fourteen or fifteen of the perty was destroyed, and toutteen of inteen of the workpeople were killed. The mills of Mr. Mars. land are situate almost; in the centre of the town on the Cheshire bank of the River Mersey, and are very extensive—the processes of spinning, weaving, and bleaching all being carried on here upon a large. Norfolk.

EXTENSIVE WOOLEN CLOTH ROBBERIES AT LEEDS.—On Saturday last the Leeds magistrates brought to a close several lengthened examinations arising out of a charge of felony brought regainst Mr. George Oddy, a woollen cloth manufacturer and dealer, residing at Wortley Moor Side, near Leeds. During Sunday night week Allan Brig Mill, which During Sunday night week Allan Brig Mill, which lips to come forward for the representation.

becoming a candidate for the representation of the pembrokeshire boroughs, provided that a sufficient number of the electors should come forward and declare their readiness to support him with their suffrages. Mr., Phillips will come forward on the Conservative interest. A requisition is to be prepared and signed by the electors, inviting Mr. Phillips to come forward for the representation.

Scale. The entire works cover a very largo area, the buildings enclosing an irregular quadrangle about eighty yards in dength, and varying from twenty to forty in width. One face of the building about eighty yards in dength, and twenty to forty in width. One face of the building about eighty yards in dength, and the principal of these buildings to the river was six storys high, and buildings to the river was six storys high, and story of the percentage of the second principal of these buildings are closing an irregular quadrangle about eighty yards in dength, and the buildings of the buildings of the principal of these buildings to the river was six storys high, and the principal of these buildings to the river was six storys high, and the principal of these buildings of the river was six storys high, and the principal of these buildings are closing an irregular quadrangle about eighty yards in dength, about eighty yards in dength, and the buildings of the principal of the buildings of the river was six storys high. becoming a candidate for the representation of the scale. The entire works cover a very large area, for turning and other purposes. This was called the old mill, and the various floors were filled with machinery for carding, spinning, and weaving. In the midule of the quadrangle two large steam boilers stood (not under cover), which were used for the purpose of heating a number of small boilers, in uso for bleaching purposes. About half-past five o'clock on Monday evening, whilst the hands were all at work in the mill, one of these boilers, a huge cylinbelieve that the cloth was in Oddy's house, and the courses upon a topic which appears to have been der, forty feet long, and about twelve in diameter, constables of Pudsey and the head police were at overlooked by the rest of his episcopal bretter, weighing its eleven this and bout twelve in diameter, overlooked by the rest of his episcopal brethren, weighing its eleven tons, and having its fire in the namely, the conversion of the whole realm of Britain to the "true church," outside of which he declares, in the plenitude of his charity, "there is no clares, in the plenitude of his charity, "there is no clares, in the plenitude of his charity, "there is no clares, in the plenitude of his charity, because the contained, rose from the immense bed of brickwork in which it had been fixed, alvation. Referring to the tide of emigration and shot like an arrow along the quadrangle, a dis-THE FORTIFICATIONS IN MILEORD HAVEN.—The liqued belong to sales of black cloth, found in Mr. pose.

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In defence the the county of Kerry, following the example set to the river into the waters of the river into the river into the waters of the river into the waters of the river into the waters of the river into t THE SUSPECTED MURDER AT BRIXTON, NEAR that two persons were tried and acquitted in a projecture, went headforemost into the stream, erect another and more powerful battery of heavy guns on Thorn Island, commanding the southern guns on Thorn Island, commanding the southern entrance of the Haven Killarney some weeks back, upon the occasion of a day night, and during Tuesday, in the ruins of the similar display, and the result of the trial was to mill, searching for bodies, and up to noon three wo. Lydiand Millicent.—Since the trial of Embury nation. The coroner's jury had found a verdict of give their Lordships a personal opportunity of wit-Mary Makin, Ann Fyldes, and Esther Fyldes. The fireman's name is John Fuller. Two men were also found dead in the ruins, named William Bardsley marched through the principal streets of the town and John Rowbottom. Besides these, two other bodies had been discovered, and it is supposed five pistols, &c., to the great consternation of the various inhabitants; and having nearly exhausted their hands are employed in the whole of the mill. but indignation against Lord John Russell, about ten not above eighty or ninety of these were at work in o'clock' they terminated their proceedings by burn-ing a figure of his lordship opposite to the Judges' of the explosion of the boiler is not known. It was lodgings, amidst roars of laughter and shouts of quite a new one, made by Mr. Morris, of Mottramsumed their usual tranquil appearance. Several inch, and had been worked at twenty-eight pounds imprisonment which Clark has undergone, he must have incurred a considerable expense in retaining legal advice and defence, for which of course he will legal advice and defence, for which of course he will not he reimbursed. nimity of the inhabitants had the effect of keeping explosion to a distance of forty yards in one direction, the part of the materials of the fire-place and Two men were indicted at the Kerry assizes for bricks in which it was set were scattered in an opcreating a riot in the town of Killarney, by giving posite direction, destroying part of the walls of a vent to their indignant feelings against the Prime portion of the mill twenty yards distant, let off to Minister, after the fashion of the Tralce enthusiasts Mr. Stewart, manufacturer, and the windows of above mentioned. The jury, however, disbelieving Mr. Clayton's cotton mill. A woman in Mr. Stewart, the evidence for the Crown, acquitted the pri- art's blowing-rooms was struck with a brick and soners. badly hurt. Some portions of these materials, Notices to Resign.—Sir William Somerville and however, were carried over buildings fifty to sixty Mr. Benjamin Hawes, the members for Drogheda feet high, and fell in the park, at two hundred and Kinsale, may now be placed in the same cate. | yards distance. The amount of property destroyed

FURTHER PARTICULARS. In addition to fourteen persons taken from the ruins, or who had been otherwise killed, on Tuesday, five other bodies were recovered on Wednesunanimously adopted was one to the effect, that the day, making the total deaths nineteen, besides five persons badly wounded. It is believed, however, that there are other hands in the ruins. All the bodies taken from the ruins have been much burnt. this meeting; and we therefore call upon him, on and several of them almost reduced to cinders. One behalf of the Catholics of the United Kingdom, body was taken out in three cakes or cinders either to oppose any further progress to the way of scarcely having any resemblance to the human penal legislation, or surrender the trust confided to form. A boy was seen at a window on the fifth him, on his having pledged himself on the hustings story, near one end of the mill to which the fire as the independent and uncompromising advocate had not extended, but from which he could not esof civil and religious liberty. A similar intimation
has been made to Sir William Somerville, Bart. were got, fastened together, and placed against the The Drogheda message was of a more formal and building, but they only reached a little above the peremptory character than that of Rinsale, and was | third story. A rope was then obtained, and a man conveyed in the form of a requisition, signed by up- having ascended nearly to the top of the ladder, at wards of 500 of the electors.

| very great risk to himself, commenced to throw it to Worrall. Once or twice he failed to catch it; the exception of one of his arms, which protruded. to a new election, I will instantly resign, and give A fireman seized his arm, and commenced clearing you the opportunity." away the rubbish, but while he was doing so the flames burst forth; and despite Brown's piteous entreaties that he might not be left, the fireman was compelled to quit the spot, or almost certainly lose his own life. Brown's body was not found

The official inquiry into the deaths of the sufferers land's employment, and knew the deceased John St. Patrick's Ball was held on Monday night at Fuller. Fuller attended to two boilers, one of Dublin Castle. As this is the most empty portion which had exploded. A few minutes before the acordine Season in Dublin—Parliament and the circular took place, witness saw deceased wheeling cuits having drawn off the great majority of the cinders away from his fireplace. Shortly after the gentry—the attendance cannot be described as very explosion he found him lying on his face near the cinder place, as if he had been returning with his scalded; there were also two lacerations of the

The boiler appears to have burst under the firehouse. The prisoner was acquitted at the last place, which was nearly in the centre of the east end assizes of the murder of the other child, the Crown of it, with two flues extending from it to the west, not having been prepared with sufficient evidence and it appears to have shot across the yard into the mill, at the west end, as a lighted rocket would. The grand jury at Cork have ignored the bill of It was a new boiler, and the cause of its giving way indictment for the manslaughter of a child against is supposed to have been the want of proper stays. Captain Charles Kendal Burke, of the 59th foot. There were three stays in the upper part of it, over The child died, it was supposed, from the effects of the fire-place, and one had been placed in the end under the fire-box also, but, by some unaccountable neglect of the maker, it appears never to have last a very melancholy occurrence took place near been bolted to the opposite plate of iron, and would Monea, about four miles from Enniskillen. It ap- consequently lie at the bottom entirely useless. pears that a young man named George Corry, the But a question arises as to how it happened that son of rather a respectable farmer, had been out the boiler did not burst before, when working at a with a gun shooting. When he went on the ground pressure, as it has done, of 28lbs. to the square inch, that a person named M'Bride had the charge of, for the principal engineer now affirmes that a there were three or four persons, working in the field, and among them was M'Bride, who went over Smith's patent indicator (with which the boiler was field, and among them was M'Bride, who went over to Carry, and ordered him off theigrounds, &c. Some very bad words passed between them relative to the taking of the gun, which the unfortunate deceased threatened to do, when the wretched Corry discharged the contents of it into M'Bride's body, who instantly expired on the field, and his aged father came to the fatalization time to sea the board's bound as a lighter of the boiler in that part would have been all the greater, and so liable to bound a light of the fatalization time to sea the board's bound as a lighter of the fatalization time to sea the board's bound as a lighter of the fatalization time to sea the board's bound as a lighter of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization to the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the board's board of the fatalization time to sea the fatalization to the fatalization time to sea the fata ther came to the fatal spot in time to see the heart's burst at a lighter pressure. The rent extends all blood of his only son flowing on the field, with along the rivets under the mouth of the fire-place, whom he had been a few minutes before in perfect for a distance of three or four feet, and the iron is

THE MORTALITY of London, and indeed of England gene-PAYMENT OF MEMBERS.—The following tit-bit appeared in a London weekly journal:—'The members of the best Parliament England ever saw were paid for their services. Mr. T. B. Macaulay says, in a sneering fashion:—'Each member of the Long Parliament received £4 per week of public money; five hundred and seventy-six members at fifty-two, weeks, £119,808.' This he, no doubt, deems monstrous extravagance. But has he ever

FEIONIOUS ASSAULT.—George Damms, aged fiftynine, was indicted for feloniously abusing a little posing, in all probability, that that was a defence to the charge. The jury, however, returned a

CHARGE OF RAPE —James Dowd, aged twenty-geven, was indicted for a rape upon Maria Hough. The prosecutrix in this case was no less than sixtyfive years old, but her account of the matter was a consistent and credible one. Very recently after the occurrence she had made complaint of the wrong which she had suffered, and the truth of the charge appeared free from any reasonable doubt. The jury convicted the prisoner, and he was transorted for fifteen years. ...

ginary personage. The jury found the prisoner Guilty; and the learned judge sentenced him to be

transported for ten years.

Charles of Stabbing.—Charles Lowe, aged twenty-seven, was charged with having maliciously stabled one George Barker on the 26th of November, 1850, at Alfreton. From the statement of the prosecutor, it appeared that he had been at the Alfreton statutes on the day in question. At a

Assure And Borney Harrison aged teenty form; and George Harrison aged teenty form, and George Harrison aged teenty form and the present of the pres ling him he was going his way, Evans allowed himgelf to be persuaded to give up his original intention, and left the house in his company. Upon coming to a place called Carter-hold-Lane, which branches off from the main road, Rippon and Chadburn remained behind, Harrison proceeding down the lane with the old man on his way home. In a secutor recognised as Rippon, had got a handkerchief partly over his face; he knocked Evans down on his back, hitting him upon the head and face, the prosecutor bleeding profusely from the wounds the prosecutor bleeding profusely from the wounds he received. Rippon had got his head between the legs of the prosecutor, and in stooping Evans had an opportunity of recognising, and did recognise Rippon. Harrison held the old man's legs while with the skin and they exactly corresponded. He man named Andrews, who stated he was alarmed by a scratching noise at his door about half-past imprisonment. four in the morning, and upon getting up he found the old man covered with blood, and almost dead, from the injuries he had received, and cold and exhausted. The police having received information of the outrage that had been perpetrated, proceeded

Grundy, William Clark, James Wilde, William were seen drinking together at a public nouse in 100 the same, but no other success, and the Dobb, John Evans, John Goodland, George Cutts, Longton. They left this place at half-past seven poachers made off. The two prisoners were identified by the watchers, and William was proved to the contract of the c certain wood in Scarcliff Park, for the purpose of destroying game, the property of Earl Bathurst.—
George Cutts pleaded guilty.—The prisoners were shop. Edwards went up to it and pulled the shutter going in the direction of the park. Rhodes was place called Furnace-bank; saw the prisoners give it over. Several of the parties had guns. or keepers. They got to the park about one formation which led to the apprehension of the Booth, the head keeper, and Farmer, an under five touters. Hearing a gun fired, they left the cutor.—Guilty.—Tabberner and Edwards were sencabin and went to a ride near the wood, Farmer tenced to fifteen years' transportation, and Butler five tonters. Hearing a gun fired, they left the cabin and went to a ride near the wood. Farmer giving his gun to Booth. They then divided, and Both advanced with his gun hanging down under his left arm, and having a stick in his right hand. A second gun was fired, and two men were seen to come out of the wood to the side. They cried "Heigh-up, heigh-up," when the whole body came out of the wood towards Booth, who began a record of the wood towards Booth, which the forest toward the record of the wood towards Booth, who began a record of the wood towards Booth, who be treat, but they set upon and beat him, he endeavouring to ward off the blows with his stick, begging them to be merciful as they were too strong
for him, and saying there would be no resistance,
and that they might take the game; but Chapman
the distillery. He cited this to show the inefficiency
the family would be absolute ruin and downright
the family would be absolute ruin and downright. struck him on the head with a sword, cutting clean the same time. They were of the waggon shape of the water system. For a long time this agent through the bone, and separating two pieces of the with flat ends, and it was the middle one which had been recognised as the only effectual known him while down, and all that Booth remembered after the sword blow, was hearing a gun go off, and saturating and care of the works. The other prisoner was the saturating incandesent embers, and was totally seeing something fall. This was Rhodes, who was beating Booth, when the gun of the latter went off beating Booth, when the gun of the latter went off and shown it by the experiments. His machines and shot Rhodes, and he was conveyed home by Helliwell was unwell and absent from the Saturday and shot Rhodes, and he was conveyed home by Helliwell was unwell and absent from the Saturday of the Prisoner Firth was one, and he had the management in ga recognised fact that it was only useful in saturating incandesent embers, and was totally sion obligatory at Easter, under menace of excombined control of the works. The other prisoner was the saturating incandesent embers, and was totally ineffective as a destroyer of flame, and as such he munication and loss of Christian burial, was an of the was unwell and absent from the Saturday were being adopted not only in England, but in Billets de confession were the most preposterous of view of those present at this wretched scene, the prisoner Firth was one, and he had the management in gardener contest in formations have been filed, communication and loss of Christian burial, was an of the miserable room in Somer's Town. He forced prising a multiplicity of articles, some of which are negligible of the way past Hamilton to Carre's bed-side. There, of the was unwell and absent from the standing over him, and shrouding him from the was unwell and absent from the Saturday was suffered to clapse before any attempt to the obtain a decision, when all the obtain a decision, when all the continuent and on the continuent and care of the works. The other management in the continuent and th and shot Rhodes, and he was conveyed home by his comrades, when he died. Captain Welfit, with the source of the head, a constable, and others, went to Bolsover in the morning, about four o'clock, and met a surgeon with Newton, the person at whose house whose house of the new whose house of the new work of the person at whose house of the new work of the person at whose house of the new work of the person at whose house of the new work of the person at whose house of the person at the geon with Newton, the person at whose house Monday alterations were made, and they commow the case in nine instances out of ten of fire,)
Rhodes lodged. They went there, and found menced working again on Tuesday. Still the workRhodes dying from a gun-shot wound above the menced working again on Thursday. Still the workunion in the person at whose house menced working again on Tuesday. Still the workwould adopt the means which he offered for its prewention. Mr. Phillips received much applause
when Heliwell was there, it went sometimes too
from the spectators as each experiment succeeded. went to Chapman's house, who was in bed, but soon fast, sometimes too slow, and at eleven o'clock came down. He denied having been at the fray, but stopped entirely. On Friday some alterations having boots showed he had recently been out. He work-people became alarmed, and came was very violent, and tried to blow the candle out. A man was seen passing down the street, who around the boiler-house to ascertain the cause, but ran away. Chase was given, and he was taken. were compelled to return into the mill by threats, Seeing Captain Welfit, he said, "Oh, Captain After going to breakfast, however, they were told Welfit, I will tell you all." This was Cutts, and not to go to work till one o'clock. At that time from his information all the prisoners were taken they were told it was all right, to go to work, and into custody.—The jury acquitted John Sheppard, they did so. The engine went sometimes at the the boy, but found all the other prisoners guilty usual speed, sometimes still too fast, and at length upon the third count.—The judge sentenced Chap-man to be transported for life. William Shepherd sons were wounded and twelve killed, among whom for fifteen years, Grundy, Clarke, Dobb, and Cutts was Sarah Ann Riddell. A scientific man was to ten years, George Cutts to two years, imprison- called in to investigate the cause of this terrible ment and hard labour, and Worrill, Evans, Good-disaster, and he was of opinion that too much steam land, and Wilde to eighteen months' imprisonment was generated in the boiler, and so the weakest part and hard labour.

STAFFORD. THE WOLVERHAMPTON. TIN PLATE WORKERS .by ind, sing the said workmen to depart from the said Edward Perry, and to said emp loyment of the said Edward Perry, and to break the resolved to send a steam pipe. None but the prisoner state of the said Edward Perry, and to break the resolved to send a steam pipe. None but the prisoner state of the said Edward Perry, and to break the resolved to send a steam pipe. None but the prisoner into Barrow's Straits this sum- would tell what was the state of the safety valve, break the resolved to send a steam pipe. None but the prisoner into Barrow's Straits this sum- would tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould tell what was the state of the safety valve, ould absolution as the priest might have be- state of the safety valve, ould absolution as the priest might have be- state of the safety valve, ould absolution as the priest might have be- state of the safety valve, ould absolute the prisoner into Barrow's Straits this sum- strain to safety valve, ould absolute the prisoner into Barrow's Straits this sum- strain to safety valve, ould absolute the prisoner into Barrow's Straits this sum- strain to safety valve, ould absolute the prisoner into Barrow's Straits this sum- strain to safety valve, ould absolute the prisoner

the said Edward Perry was in the habit of paying were broken. That furnished a motive for trying to the workmen in his employment. There was specificary of the Tin-plate Workers Society; and several other members of that society, for a similar offence, upon the prosecution of Messrs. Richard Derry and George Hanse Development. There was by all means to increase the power. They drow water out of the boiler, which exploded, and put it into the other, and they stoppeared, was out of offence, upon the prosecution of Messrs. Richard order. They were aware there was on little water. offence, upon the prosecution of Messrs. Richard order. They were aware there was too little water the prisoner was that what he had done was done with the child's consent; erroneously supposing, in all probability, that that was a defence to the charge. The jury, however, returned a verdict of Guilty, and he was sentenced to two verdict of Guilty, and he was sentenced to two tears' imprisonment with hard labour.

offence, upon the prosecution of Messrs. Richard order. They were aware there was too little water in the boiler, and they attempted to remedy it, when it was too late.—Evidence having been given to a similar effect, the jury Acquitted both the prosecution; Mr. Reating, Q.C., Mr., Vaughan, and Mr. Powell were counsel for the prisoners.—

These cases, which have arisen out of disputes be
West, Riding bench of magistrates, surrendered,

therefore, been anxionally waited for, but from the state of the criminal business at this place, and the milar offence. The jury having been sworn, Mr. orted for fifteen years.

Assox.—Joseph Hickison, aged ten, was charged with bailable offences, it became apparent that some collieries in the neighbourhood of Dewsbury, with having on the 12th of February last set fire to with having on the 12th of February last set fire to The counsel on both sides accordingly consented to coal waggons are worked, by means of a rope. This a haystack, the property of Thomas Bingham. The prisoner's parents inhabited a cottage near the the cases to stand over until the next assizes.—Mr. house of the prosecutor; and from that person's Keating, Q.C., having stated this arrangement to the tramroad whilst the waggons were in motion.

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Court, and asked the consent of his lordship to it, Mr., His lordship, in his charge to the grand jury, had the prosecutor of the prosecutor of the prosecutor. been paid to him. He had been in the service of Justice Talfourd assented.—The cases stand over referred to the present case, and the grand jury Mr. Bingham, but had been scolded by him for his accordingly until the next assizes, unless in the having ignored the bill, he (Mr. Blanshard) felt it to be his duty to say that he was not in possession

Mr. Bingham's stack, and upon the boy pointing it Post-office letter bags, and their contents, comont, he then asked the lad to fire it. The boy said prising bank-notes and bills of exchange, the value he would not, whereupon the Irishman took some pieces of stick; rag, and some cracking matches and bills of exchange, the value pieces of stick; rag, and some cracking matches and lighted the haystack in two places. He then went away, telling the prisoner that when he met him again he would give him something. There was no proof of any Irishman having been upon or Davis and Resignation. The had been convicted by the defence adopted by the old Sardinian Camarilla, aided by no proof of any Irishman having been upon or about the premises, and no doubt he was an imabelian before, to transportation for their natural lives, and the two prisoners was that pretence which is very

SHEEP STEALING AT WOLVERHAUPTON .- Edward secuted. The prisoners were undefended. The prosecutor who is a farmer, living at the Hattons. short time two men rushed from the hedge with near Wolverhampton, deposed that on the morning stakes in their hands. One of the men, whom proved the 25th of January he went to a field on his farm in company, with a policeman; he there found the skin and entrails of a sheep which had been killed. He found a number of footmarks which he traced from the place where the sheep was killed along the Rippon. Harrison held the old man's legs while also compared the shoes of the prisoners with the Chadburn took off his shoes; they took also a footmarks, and several of them corresponded. The skin produced was identified by the prosecutor. the men behaved with the greatest brutality, get-ting their hands between prosecutor's throat and old man payed William Bentley abspect of the prosecutor. old man named William Bentley, charged with reneckerchief, and twisting it apparently with a view ceiving the mutton, knowing it to have been stolen. The prosecutor managed to crawl to the cottage of a vears' transportation, and Rentley to six months.

BURGLARY AT STORE. Francis Edwards (the own retreat and that of their companion until they contractor with the court of Rome for this gastrothird indictment against this prisoner). John Tabberner, and Abraham Butler, were charged with burglariously entering the premises of Mr. John upon his back, put his gun to his shoulder, and Smith, of Longton, in the Potteries, on the 28th of fired right in the face of Worker, who was within to Rippon's house, when they found his wife in the September, and stealing of waistcoats, jackets, a yard of him at the time. The shot, which apact of concealing a pair of trowsers covered with trowsers, velveteen, and ether articles of wearing blood about and below the knees. The jury found apparel. The premises were entered by taking his face at the corner of the mouth, passed through both prisoners guilty, and they were sentenced to down the window shutters. The articles stolen were the cheek, and came out at the ear. The face and all taken from the window where they had been ear were burnt, and the whiskers singed by the and with boast of their efficacy, such as Dottor Aloysius, of which Holdstock was the officiating e transported for life.

all taken from the window where they had been ear were burnt, and they had been ear The Gave Laws.—John Chapman, William Warrill, Robert the night the burglary was committed the prisoners his armed companion, as he sprang to his feet, to Grundy, William Clark, James Wilde, William Goodland. George Cutts. Longton. They left this place at half-past seven poachers and William was proved to the same commodity, southwards. Date of employing a regular solicitor to prepare seen on the day of the 23rd of November, with the down; they took a quantity of clothing out of the exception of Worrill and a man named Rhodes, shop, which they ran off with in the direction of a tried to be dissuaded from going by Ann Rhodes, again at six o'clock, and asked them how they had He said he would go this once, and would then come on; they asked what he meant; he replied "You have been in this ere shop;" Edwards then others bludgeons, and their faces blackened, and a said, "We have got some thing, and we'll give you piece of white ribbon tied round the arm of each of a share not to say anything." Witness was himself their party, to distinguish them from the watchers subsequently taken into custody, when he gave inkeeper, were in a cabin in the park, and there were the property, which was all identified by the pro-

gave way, and the negligence of the prisoners was in suffering too much steam to be generated. The boiler ought to be half or two-thirds full of water, 6 corge Duffield, Thomas Woodworth, and John if there was less, steam was generated too fast. George Duffield, Thomas Woodworth, and John Gaut, tin-plate workers at Wolverhampton, were ind. ted for a conspiracy, by divers subtle means and devices, and devices, and devices, and devices, and rendering intoxicated the work-by men in the employment of one Edward Perry, and by indu. ting the said workmen to depart from the by indu. Lowment of the said Edward Perry and to by indu. Lowment of the said Edward Perry and to the said to said the said

These cases, which have arisen out of disputes between the Messrs. Perry and their workmen, have attracted great public interest both in this county and in other districts in which large bodies of ludge stated that there was no necessity for Mr. and in other districts and operatives reside; and the case of the defendants agrees to have been setivaly taken. Blanchard said that it was Mr. Incham's own wish. The hard many and have leaved to the feels of the rights and have been setivaly taken. Blanchard said that it was Mr. Incham's own wish. With undiminished powers of illustrative election, during the hours that learned judge termission, during the hours that learned judge the concluded. Upon the coroner's inquisition, with the minute through his own instrumentality, conveyed away to the defendants agree to have been setivaly taken. Blanchard said that it was Mr. Incham's own wish. Wants, reckless of the rights and hostile to the feels. and in other districts in which large bodies of Judge stated that there was no necessity for Mr. mechanics and operatives reside; and the case of Ingham appearing in the dock, whereupon Mr. the defendants appears to have been actively taken by the National Association. The result has, to do so, so that there might be no distinction betherefore here anythought waited for but from the tween him and any other person charged with a significant control of the case of the cas many petry delinquencies. On the evening in question the haystack was safe about nine at night, and was found to be on fire at one. The lad did not deny he was present at the fire, but stated an Irishman came to him and asked him which was Thompson, were indicted for stealing the Bilstone The jury then returned a verdet of Not Guilty.

Benjamin Berrington, and George Smith alias fore it would be the duty of the jury to acquit him. Thompson, were indicted for stealing the Bilstone Thejury then returned a verdet of Not Guilty.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE: OF FRAUD—HEIR-AT-LAW

before, to transportation for their natural lives, and Smith to fifteen years.

Forger on the Bank of Esquare, John uttering and putting off on the 24th of January, a good 23, a horse dealer, was indicted for a society, purporting to be a note of the Bank of England. The jury returned a verdict of Guilty. Sentence deferred.

Bank of England The jury returned a verdict of Guilty. Sentence deferred.

The proposition of the two prisoners was that pretence which is very tempting of the whole pulled by an Austrian or Russian it may not be superfluous to inform those of our readers who have not been at the pains of follow and a monator, a usually some parties Social Reform means but a slight altorated for a society, purporting to be a note of the forged note for £5, purporting to be a note of the Bank of England. The jury returned a verdict of Guilty. Sentence deferred.

Bank of England of the Protection Office "- Williams acting in Court of the grievance of the grievance of the grievance of the application of the part of the application of the case as we could have desired, though it may not be superfluous to inform those of our readers who have not been at the pains of follow and the principles of modern society, was the actual mechanism of Catholicity—such the indication of their repulsive features of the grievance of the application of the principles of modern society, was intended to include a combination of the principles of modern society, was intended to include a combination of the principles of modern society, and the principles of modern society, and the may not be superfluous to inform those of our may not be superfluous to inform those of the may not be superfluous to inform those of the may not be superfluous to inform those of the may not be superfluous to inform those of the may not be superfluous to inform those of the may not be superfluous to inform those of the may not be superfluous to inform those of the may not be superfluous t

of the case for the prosecution having been examined, and Mr. Matthews having addressed the jury Jones, George Green, and Joseph Garbett were in:

dicted for stealing an ewe, the property of Mr.

Joseph Beach, at Wolverhampton. Mr. Wade prowith bigamy, in having married Elizabeth Dyer, on

of northern protestantism, through their fictitiouslythe 19th of December, 1846, his former wife being created necessity for baccala, were topics which then alive.—Guilty. Sentence deferred. lost nothing in the treatment of the orator whose BEDFORD OF THE STORY

wood. The watchers in pursuit closed upon them. Here one of them fell on his side, turned round

before a numerous audience. As, on other occasions, roughly constructed house was set on fire, and the flames instantaneously extinguished by vapour. It was also shown that water had no effect on flame, by pouring it on carburetted hydrogen gas without any effect, whereas the vapour speedily put it out : and a large open vessel of coal tar being ignited. the same means immediately effected the desired result. Mr. Phillips, in his introductory lecture, skull, which were produced in court. They beat exploded. There, were three partners of whom the means of extinguishing fire, but it was now becomhim while down, and all that Booth remembered prisoner Firth was one, and he had the management ing a recognised fact that it was only useful in

SILENT SYMPATHY .- One day last week a regiment guarded into the town between troops of hussars and gendarmes, who were ordered to enforce the strictest silence. Some of the townspeople com-plied with the letter but avoided the spirit of the as the " Hurrah crayats."

TO FATHER GAVAZZI ON A CHURCH Sign PRECEPTS." derive and the models of the confirmation of their

or intelligible to his numerous British auditors. den was in a Roman hill, diameter on the court

Quella volpe che siede in Vaticano, but families, homesteads, and individual wrongs bore terest which now especially attaches to the subject testimony to these sinister influences in ever active matter of the dispute. This was, substantially, when and evil operation.

He traced to the utter extinction of the primitive popular element in Christian assemblies this disastrous change in the originally sound and beneficient code of the canons. The ambassadors of kings. watched the doings of churchmen in general councils, but the people bad neither organ nor delegate there. The Pope, by his rotten boroughs of bullcreated bishoprics, absorbed the whole representation of Christendom, and the proceedings at Trent were a gigantic sham. The present constitution of Societies.—Hugh Williams and Edward Kay were ecclesiastical boards at Rome, presuming to regulate of ordinary judgment, upon a bare perusal of the affivolting. The red tapists of a blind and unteachable gument, the case is still, as iar as we are concerned, native court were reinforced by the dregs of Don a lis pendens, on the merits of which it would be guago of our native land; they are nevertheless contrary to our custom to offer any authoritative used with such a variety of significations, that the from Spain, of the old Sardinian Camarilla, aided by Neanolitan innorance the resistance of the model and the second to others, be Neapolitan ignorance, the strings of the whole puppet-show being pulled by an Austrian or Russian it may not be superfluous to inform those of our some parties Social Reform means but a slight alte-

prophet, figs !" the ludicrous result of orthodox created necessity for baccala, were topics which when Carre fell so seriously ill that he was confined lost nothing in the treatment of the orator whose to his bed, but his greatest sufferings appeared to versatility of tyle equals his vehemence: The fa-mous bull of the cruzada in the Spanish penticular the Bank to receive his dividends. Matthew Hamil-ATTEMPTED MURDER, Wm. Devereux and Jno. Des mous bull of the cruzada in the Spanish penissula, the Bank to receive his dividence of a Mr. Gasquet, a ton called in the assistance of a Mr. Gasquet, a vereux were charged with shooting at a man named bearing on the operation of the precept, next af-Worker—first, with intent to murder; second, with intent to do grievous bodily harm; and third, with intent to prevent their lawful apprehension.—It appeared that on the night of the 28th December, or stimulant to the war of expulsion against the Sara.

Say the second, with forded abundant materials for alternate scorn and man saw the exhausted condition of his patient he said to Hamilton that the invalid stood more in stimulant to the war of expulsion against the Sara.

When the medical man Catholic practitioner. When the medical man saw the exhausted condition of his patient he said to Hamilton that the invalid stood more in stimulant to the war of expulsion against the Sara. rather on the morning of the 29th, Worker and cens (who were a sort of mediæval Austrians, focens (who were gamereign intruders in Spain, but less brutal than Italy's poverty prevented him from obtaining the comforts watchers in the service of Earl de Grey, were out modern Moors, far more refined and not half so on duty in the Cainhol-park wood, a very large objectionable as our Croats,) the scheme of compreserve of his Lordship's. Between one and two pounding in hard cash for sterile and unproductive clock some men came upon them as they sat be abstinence was found, when the crusade was over, side a barley stack, and on being challenged, the men, three in number, two being armed with guns, ran away up a wide drive that led through the ran away up a wide drive that led through the critical and at lettern of control of the rank and of this chapel a certain James, Holdstock is the officiating still, sold at lottery-offices oin the public streets, and the two armed men faced half-way round, and and the management of this monstrous imposture street, M. Gasquet communicated to Holdstock, the presenting their guns at the watchers covered their presents in Spain a regular organisation. The head own retreat and that of their companion until they contractor with the court of Rome for this gastrocame to a narrow path leading out of the wood. nomic mining privilege-this California of credulity -was, not long ago, the Jew Emanuele to whose have fired the shot.—The jury found both Guilty Gregory XIII., to quicken the demand, issued a in place of employing a regular solicitor to prepare

bankruptcy. des la accommendant

The penal injunction by which the Fourth Council of Laterau sought to render auricular confesorder, by chalking in large letters the word "Hur- late loan with the bouse of Rothschild, which gave rah !" on the backs of their coats, and so walking him an opening for a vigorous onslaught on the in front of their military friends. Others wore papal restoration, its agents, and abettors, the old cravats, on the front of which the same word was abuses which had followed in its train, the horrible inscribed. These novel neckcloths are now known oppression under which the territory ground, and upon renewing the search of Prince Regent's Inlet wretched papal court on the withdrawal of its

This portion of his address was of course not less loudly applauded than his previous more argumentative disquisitions, in negrator more grand and

day last an argument was brought to a close before | will, made no mention whatsoever to Mathurin wants, reckless of the rights, and hostile to the feel- case was checked by the indisposition of the leading story lies in this—that it offers yet another illustraings, of the laity. It was not merely nations in their counsel for the applicants. It was catarrh, and not corporate capacity that found a fee in the fox whose conviction, which terminated the wordy strife. Despite of the length to which the argument had Church .- Times. run, we regret its sudden interruption from the inther or no a Roman Catholic priest had used undue influence in procuring the signature of a dying man pressed will. Even graver doubts were thrown out by the counsel for the applicants, in the course of his statement. He talked of imposition of a still more lamentable kind, but we are in this perplexing situation, with regard to any comments we might be disposed to offer on this remarkable case, that ten or twelve days' argument has only resulted in a postponement of any decision upon its substantial years ago were considered words of such terrible davits produced on either side in the course of arvolting. The red tapists of a blind and unteachable gument, the case is still, as far as we are concerned,

its direction was a crying abuse on the part of the try from France, about that period of the last cen-Alfreton statutes on the day in question. At a Morram, J. Morram, Autram, A. with having, on the 5th of November last, stabled on Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one Charles Taylor, at Echington, with intent to do one M. Farling, when he was down, went on partial permission given by the First Consult to the beauting him, and Morram kicked him, Cosgrave, began business for himself, still, however, retaining to mission given by the First Consult to the country; or why, the Louis KyIII. was once more constructive affinity and their removal made a branch of impediments, and their removal made a branch of impediments of impediments of impediments of impediments of impediments of

some years previous a lodger in the house of a man That erroneous principles in connexion with the named Matthew Hamilton, in Charlton-street, Somers Town. He occupied two miserable rooms, which could scarcely be said to be furnished with a

few paltry articles of furniture. So matters stood until the end of February, 1847, necessary, in his condition. Hamilton replied, that the case was very different, for in point of fact the old man, who appeared to be in so forlorn a condition, was the owner of £10,000. Now, in Somers priest. The morning after his visit in Charltoninstantly hurried off to Charlton-street, and told Hamilton, not only that he must be admitted into Carre's dying-room, but that he must see him alone. thence-gathered wealth we owe the "Stabat Mater". He did see him alone, and the result of the interof Rossini, composed and paid for by his order out view was that the old man, the miser, the womanof the proceeds of humbug. In point of fact, the bater, agreed to bestow more than two-thirds of his sale of these cruzada tickets is carried on after a property for the benefit of the female schools in confashion of pious quackery, by sound of trumpet, nexion with the Roman Catholic Chapel of St.

PHILLIPS'S FIRE ANNIHILATOR.—Some experiments on at some length, evidently to the bewilderment the usages of the profession, Cooke himself presturday at the London Gas Works, Vauxhall, Saint's festivals and the host of obligatory holi. March attended the priest to the chamber of the days, in their consequences on industry and wages, gave full scope to the denunciation of the father, and Cooke that the dying miser should make over whose protests in favour of the poor man's share a sum of £7,000 by a deed of gift, instead of a will, in the benefits of the gospel were delivered with as thus the schools would be benefited at the cost of in the benefits of the gospel were delivered with the revenue to the amount of £700 legacy duty. On fearful energy, and the claim of churchmen to curthe the 4th of March they again returned, bringing with tail his already straitened circumstances by the enthem two instruments—a deed of gift and a will. forcement of compulsory idleness, for the mere The deed of gift conveyed the sum of £7,000 for the purpose of clerical glarification, tcouted as intole- purpose above stated; and on failure of that pur-

abuses which had followed in its train, the horrible was told that he could not have the power of attor-pray the Legislature to provide a remedy.

oppression under which the territory groaned, and ney. On this he became most indignant, and as IA Tought Supper.—Last week a large serpent at the ever faccumulating mass of hatred and exe- violent in the expression of his indignation as his the Bristol Zoological Gardens, who seems, by the

this narrative of the suggestions offered as to the The fashion of monster panoramas will, in all gard to the purport of the power of attorney he was representations made to the dying man with re-Dealing less in broad and comprehensive theories, and descending into the practical working of a system which he reprobates, the speaker addressed himself to a host of minor details, which the still increasing multitude of his Italian hearers palpably relished, but which were, perhaps, less interesting of interesting of interesting of interesting of common law, for on Frior intelligible to this remarks and comprehensive theories, and descending into the practical working of a system which he reprobates, the speaker addressed of a case which had occupied the attention of the continuate jury for well night which were, perhaps, less interesting of interesting trials in our courts of law and equity. Not a month the reprobates, the speaker addressed of a case which had occupied the attention of the shall be more minutely looked into. We have morely given the outline of the case for the next of kin who seek to set aside the deed of gift. It appears that Cooke, who acted as executor to the original properties of the purport of the power of attorney he was induced to sign. His thoughts were running on retired to sign tion of the awful power exercised by the Roman Catholic elergy over the dying members of their

MANCHESTER SOCIAL REFORM CONFERENCE.

At a Conference of delegates held at Manchester, March 2nd, from the surrounding districts, the following address was unanimously agreed to :-"TO THE SOCIAL REFORMERS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

"FRIENDS AND FELLOW-LABOURERS.-The time has now arrived for you to take your proper place with those who are seeking the improvement of society. Your watchwords—Social Reform—but a few short import that few men in public life were disposed to use them in their legitimate sense; and yet such has been the progress of public opinion, that they have now become "part and parcel" of the lan-

production and distribution of wealth has rendered it impossible to properly educate, and govern mankind, thus dooming many millions of human beings to the evils of ignorance and misgovernment, and in their inexperience, produced and maintained, and that any system of general education, not providing for a more equitable distribution of the necessaries and comforts of life, must bear many serious obstances in the necessaries. cles in its path.
"The Social Reformer must declare, fourthly:--

That the governments of the world have either lacked the knowledge or the power to save society from the perpetual clashings of interests that spring from the individualism of daily life, and that they have been equally deficient in knowledge or in power to prevent those internal and external con-flicts that have in all ages, under the name of war, destroyed the human race, and that in either case these governments stand condemned. In short, the Social Reformer must declare for co-operation in the production of wealth, -a more equitable distribution of it when produced, and maintain that by these matters, properly attended to, it would be easy to educate and govern mankind; he must en-deavour to acquire knowledge, that he may become

powerful, and unite that he may be strong.

"Social Reformers, are you prepared to avow your opinions, and abide by them through good and through evil report? If so, we call upon you to help us,-to join us in the great work of human redemption, feeling assured that your labours will not be in vain. We do not presume to dictate to you the course you should pursue in reference to other matters not mentioned in the programme of principles herein enunciated, nor do we affirm that in this address we have stated all that is necessary to be known; we are content to leave to future conferences the making out of a definite course for the realisation of your views, in full confidence that the have fired the shot.—The jury found both Guilty of this currency, on the second and third counts.—William was sentenced to transportation for life, and John for ten years.

brief, extending the convertibility of this currency, the will, the priest invoked the assistance of John tended to transportation for life, and John for ten years.

Counsel practising at the English bar. Over the mind and actions of this person the priest appears of the past. The course to have possessed unlimited control. Contrary to properly object you have in view will tend to keep you in the right path; with true principles reformers can outer to make their way in the world, not with this latter establishment the speaker dwelt to have possessed unlimited control. Contrary to we must content ourselves with such aids as the we must content ourselves with such aids as the Platform, and the Press can give; both should be used for the attainment of our ends-both can and ought to be made available in the creation of public opinion, with a view to direct it in its proper chan-nel at the proper time, and above all things, Social Reformers; should know and remember, that "as man is the creature of circumstances," it will be the wisest plan to propound principles and to pro-pose changes, in the language of propriety and in

the spirit of peace. Work on and win, Life without work is unenjoyed, The happiest are the best employed." John CRANK, Chairman. Wilkinson Burslam, Secretary.

ST. KATHARINE DOCK COMPANY .- The St. Katharine Dock Company have presented a petition to Parliament analogous to that of the London Docks. It states that after twenty years of cordiality between the government and the company, their premises were suddenly subjected to a search, more like a search by police officers for stolen goods than a visit for examination by officers of the appearance, and one well calculated to direct the Customs;" that considerable quantities of goods spiritual terrors with which opinion had armed him have been soized, a large quantity of which are against far more formidable opponents than the actually not liable to duty of any kind; that fiftyand the confessional, like the ear of Dionysius, became a receptacle, through which tyranny gained extorted—was again refused, but, on the further returned to the casks, the Oustoms preferred an interference of the priest, was procured or extorted interference of the priest, was procured or extorted indictment of felony against ten of the Company's would reserve his views on the origin and gradual a second time. The idea uppermost in the old servants, upon which four of them were conveyed. SILENT SYMPATHY.—One day last week a regiment which had been unfavourably marked by the Go-witch and standard a second time. The succession of this agricular system for fuller deverage man's mind appears to have been that, even if he to Newgate) and that when notice for trial was at long the sympathy with the popular cause, was recalled from country quarters not confined to the betrayal of patriot honour, but tain them in his possession; but as the result in the confined to the betrayal of patriot honour, but tain them in his possession; but tain the min his possession; but tain the min his possession; but the petition states that conclusions the popular cause, was recalled from country quarters not confined to the betrayal of patriot honour, but tain them in his possession; but the petition states that conclusions the patriot honour, but the petition states that conclusions the proper and confined to the behavior of the confined to the petition states that conclusions the patriot honour, but the petition states that conclusions the proper and confined to the petition states that conclusions the proper and confined to the petition states that conclusions the proper and confined to the petition states that conclusions the petition states the petition states that conclusions the petition states that the petition states that conclusions the petition states that the petition states that the petition states the petition states the petition states that the petition states the petition states that the petition states the petition states the petition states that the petition states the petition states the petition state greatest precautions were taken to check anything conjugal purity. Finally, the canons of ecclesias dealing. Cooke wished to be allowed to leave the there is just reason to suppose that othere have tical law on the subject of money loans, and usury room, and not to complete the business; but this been induced, by the offer of bribes; to give false were canvassed, and their reli-contradictory chatther priest sternly forbade. Finally, Carre was information, and that some of the goods solved were racter demonstrated : whereupon the speaker took raised up in his bed, the priest hung over him, put occasion to discuss the circumstances under which the pen into his hands, the deed was executed, and where they were found) Looking at the demoralisathe present priestly ruler of Rome negotiated his at the same time a power of attorney which enabled Cooke to transfer the sum of £7,000 into the proceedings, together with the expense to the names of the trustees to the deed. No sooner were country and the Company, and the general injury the deeds executed than the old man eagerly de-to commerc, the Company charge the Board of manded to have them handed over to him; but he Customs with a flagrant abuse of their power, and

Sir John Franklin.—Lady Franklin has decided cration which must inevitably overwhelm the condition would permit. But remonstrance or in- way, to possess a remarkably good digestion, had dignation from him was of little avail when his two live fowls put into his cage for supper. He name had been once affixed to the instruments, immediately killed and gorged one; after which, Both the deed and the power of attorney were taken leaving the other bird intact, he satisfied the away from him by Cooke. This was on the Thurs- cravings of his appetite by bolting his bed; consistday afternoon; and con the Saturday. Mathurin ing of a piece of drugget two yards and a half long Carre died—but died even: without such spiritual and a yard wide. Even of even without such spiritual and a yard wide. Even of even will it is comfort and absolution as the priest might have be-

#### Imperial Parliament.

MONDAY, MARCH 17.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—Law of Patents.—Earl FRANVILLE hoped that Lord Brougham would conent to postpone the introduction of the bill of vhich he had given notice for an alteration of the patent law, when he informed him that it was the ntention of the government to bring in a bill for hat object. The evidence given before the comnitice on the noble and learned lord's Designs Act Extension Bill unanimously pointed to the necessity of a change in the law relating to patents. After with the arrangements concluded under existing nuch consideration the government had framed a pill with the view of remedying the acknowledged lefects of the law, and, in compliance with the wish expressed by noble lords on both sides of the house, hat their lordships should have some business to occupy their attention at an early period of the session, the bill would be introduced in this, instead of the other house. He hoped the noble and learned lord would not object to postpone his measure until the government bill should be read a second time, and referred to a select committee, to

ment of the law. The Passengers' Bill was read a third time and

which the noble and learned lord's bill could also be

passed. REGISTRATION OF ASSURANCES BILL,-Lord CAMP-BELL moved the second reading of this bill in a speech explanatory of the injustice, expense, and inconvenience of the present system; showed that the system of registration and maps embodied in the bill would not only simplify the purchase and sale of land, but be a social advantage to all classes of the people. The measure was designed to provide for a regular registry of all titles to estates and real property, with the object of securing and facilitating sales and transfers of such property, and affording a better security for loans on mort-

Some conversation ensued, in which Lord BEAU-MONT, Lord BROUGHAM, and Lord CRANWORTH joined. The bill was then read a second time, and referred to a select committee.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—After the private bill

business was disposed of, Mr. Baillie, in answer to a question from Lord John Russell, said, the noble lord had stated that the motion of which he had given notice for the 25th of this month was a motion of censure upon her Majesty's Ministers and that therefore he would not bring forward the financial measures of the session so long as the motion respecting Ceylon remained undetermined. That was putting him (Mr. Baillie) in the invidious position of seeming to obstruct the public business, and it imposition. He moved that the bill be read a sealso put the motion itself not on its real merits, but | cond time that day six months. as a question of confidence or want of confidence in the government; and that at a time when the noble lord was aware that there was no other party in the country prepared to take office. (Hear, hear.) The some surprise at the virtuous indignation which the noble lord all of a sudden seemed to teel at it. Surely the noble lord must have been for the last dividedthree years looking forward to the discussion of such a proposition. Notice was given by himself last session, which was delayed by the refusal of evidence, and he submitted to that delay, but he did not abandon his intention, and he now moved in it without being in the least influenced by factious motives; or liable to the charge that he wished to oppose impediments to public business. He could perfectly understand the difficulties in which the noble lord found himself placed. The noble lord, perhaps, anticipating a defeat on this question, was anxious to avoid the trouble of preparing those measures which it was his duty to bring before parfor the present remove his motion from the notice. | reading. book, reserving to himself full power to bring it forward when he thought proper, which would be at such a time, and in such a state of the public

the charge of impeding the great financial measures Lord J. Russell submitted that when charges of cruelty were brought against an officer in the confidence of the government, involving the head of the colonial department, the ministry were bound to have those charges formally brought to trial. Contrasting the conduct observed by the opposition in this instance with the honourable generosity manifested on all sides during the past crisis, he complained of the unfairness of preferring such serious accusations, and then shrinking from the proof, but keeping the question indefinitely in suspense over the heads of the government.

business, as would not render him obnoxious to

Mr. Disraeli retorted the charge of unfairness upon the ministry, declaring that they had contrived to send the most authentic evidence back to Ceylon, and now the premier affected a virtuous indignation because the charge was postponed, to prove which that evidence was indispensable. Sir G. Grey remarked upon the new reason just

discovered for the delay. Mr. Baillie, after deliberately fixing the date for his motion, had withdrawn it on the plea of not impeding business. It now appeared, however, that the motion was postponed because they dared not proceed with a charge which they knew themselves to be unable to establish. Mr. Roebuck agreed in thinking the proceeding

factious, but distributed the blame between Mr. Baillie, the government, and Mr. Disraeli; assign ing, however, the larger share to the last-named hon. member. He knew very little of the motion. and he should not say anything as to what might be the verdict of a jury, but he would say, that the accuser was bound as a man of honour to come forward-the country had a right to demand that he Should justify his accusation, which involved a crime no less than murder, said to have been committed by the government of a colony while representing this country. If there were any great crimes that was one. (Hear.) He honoured a man for bringing a great criminal to justice, but he could not say he honoured that individual who made a grievous accusation, and who afterwards, he might say, skulked from it.

Sir B. HALL said ditto to Mr. ROEBUCK-and the matter dropped. Ecclesiastical Titles Bill. The adjourned debate on this bill was then resumed by Mr. Moore,

Who spoke against it. The other speakers in the course of the evening were, Mr. Wigham, Mr. Goulburn, Mr. Calvert, and the Solicitor-General, in favour of the bill Mr. Roche, Mr. Sermour (a maiden speech), Sir H. BARRON, Mr. CHARTERIS, and Mr. CARDWELL opposed it; and at half-past twelve o'clock, the de-bate was adjourned till Tuesday.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18.
HOUSE OF LORDS. — CEYLON. — CHARGES AGAINST LORD TORRINGTON.-Lord TORRINGTON addressed the House with reference to the charges which had been brought against him as Governor of Ceylon. So long as a motion on the subject had been pending in the Lower House he had thought it right to be silent, but when that motion had been withdrawn, on what seemed to him insufficient grounds, he felt it his duty to move for papers relating to his administration of the government in Ceylon. As soon as these papers were produced he should be ready to make a plain unvarnised statement to the house, and he had no doubt that he should be able to prove that he had done his duty to his Sovereign and the country. Some other business was then despatched, and

their lordships adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. — In reply to Mr.

afterwards to the army estimates in order that the act of the Pope, in creating a hierarchy in England, Mutiny Act might be renewed before it expired. THE POLICE. - Mr. F. O'Connor asked if the sovereignty, and of the legality of these realms:

right hon, the Home Secretary had made inquiry then the act of Richard the Second would meet the concerning the case of a young man who had been case, for that was as much in force now as when concerning the case of a young man who had been locked up with others on a Saturday night until before the Star Chamber, and afterwards, in the

commissioners, and found that on the occasion al. In Ireland, was brought before a jury. They there-luded to by the hon. member, two persons had been fore wanted no new law to meet such a case as apprehended on Saturday evening, charged with this. The right hon, baronet concluded by stating picking pockets in Hyde-park. The police offices that he considered the measure dangerous to the being closed they were locked up until Monday morning, when they were examined before a magistrate. One of them was discharged, and the other table to consider the interest of interest that he considered and introdupen the civil and religious rights of the people, and he confessed that he trate. Subsequently, during the proceedings of the

house,

to say that the person to whom he had alluded in since the commencement of the democratic revoluhis question had been committed.

drawn to the case—no application having been throughout Europe would conclude, that the Court made to them from the parties supposed to be in
of Rome had obtained another conquest, in a splen-

TITHE RENT CHARGE IN IRELAND .- Mr. SADLEIB proposed a resolution declaring the expediency of assimilating the tithe rent charge system in Ireland, with the self-acting system, based upon the corn averages, established in England and Wales. Sir G. GREY recommended the house not to give hasty pledge in reference to this complicated subject, respecting which no definite measure had been presented. If he were asked to bring in a bill, he should offer no objection to that step, and they might then discuss the proposition with better ad-

vantage. Mr. HAMILTON objected to any rash interference acts. He advised Mr. Sadleir to accept the proposa of the Home Secretary.

Mr. French and Mr. S. Crawford joined in that ecommendation.

After a few words from Mr. Grattan, Mr. Sadleir yielded to the suggestion and withdrew his resolution, which was negatived by

consent. INFANT RAJAH OF SATTARA .- Mr. ANSTEY then called the attention of the house to the alleged obstruction offered to the infant Rajah of Sattara in the denial of a hearing before the Privy Council,

ground. this bill was renewed by Mr. Blewitt, who opposed the bill as a most impolitic measure. The discussion was continued by Sir. R. Lopes, Mr. Walter, Mr. Anstey, Lord Ashley, Mr. S.

HERBERT, and Lord PALMERSTON. On the motion of Mr. H. BERKELEY, the debate was again adjourned until Thursday. The house adjourned at half-past twelve o'clock

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19. HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The house met at

twelve o'clock: Hop Dury Bill.-Mr. Frewen moved the second reading of this bill, which was designed to equalise the differential duties now charged upon the various qualities of hops, as well as to establish a lower tariff of impost. The hon, member supported his motion by referring to the origin of the duty, which was avowedly a war tax, and to its injurious operation in circumscribing the cultivation of the plant. All excise duties were bad, but this he considered the worst. Mr. DEEDES agreed in thinking the duty highly objectionable, but could not consent to the equalising process contained in the bill, by which the

Mr. II. DRUMMOND and Mr. Bass supported the amendment. The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER admitted

that the total remission of the tax was fairly open question which he desired to bring forward was one to discussion, but decidedly objected to the bill in of long standing, and he could not help feeling its present shape. After some remarks from Mr. PLUMPTRE and Mr. CURTEIS, and a reply from Mr. FREWEN, the house

reading of this bill was moved by
Mr. WILLIAMS, who contended that it was necessary to protect the tradesmen who wished to keep the Sabbath strictly, from the rivalry of their less scrupulous neighbours. He submitted that the to have the details referred to a select committee, when all the provisions could be thoroughly considered.

M. B. Wall believed the bill to be tyrannical and liament, but the noble lord was much mistaken if unnecessary. It made unfair distinctions-traders he supposed that he (Mr. Baillie) would allow him- in London were prohibited from doing what counself to be rendered instrumental to any plan for try dealers were permitted to do without resenabling the noble lord to escape from those func- traint; and stamped newspapers might be sold at tions which he had assumed, and the public exigen-cies called on him to discharge. The course, then, which lay before him was perfectly clear. He should life moved the usual formal negative to the second

> Mr. LENNARD seconded the amendment, being desirous of leaving the poor man at full liberty to enjoy or improve himself during his only day of

Sir B. Hall having remonstrated against the summary condemnation of a measure which contained a germ of good, Mr. Wall withdrew his amendment; and the bill

On the motion of Mr. Acronby leave was given

to bring in a bill for the Enfranchisement of Copy-

The house then adjourned.

whether the Roman Catholics were to be a tolerated their money. (Oh, oh.) Honourable members might cry "Oh, oh," but he told them their nunneries were either prisons or brothels, and they might take their choice. [This produced an appeal might take their choice. [This produced an appear to the Speaker, who decided that the language was to the Speaker, with the freedom of dehate I. The Charles Shiells, James Shiells, Patrick Crossan, honourable member then proceeded to attack

strongly the doctrines and practices of the Roman Catholic Church, amidst much interruption, oppowas an invasion of the rights of the Crown-of the

Monday morning?

Sir G. Grey had received a report from the police

Defore the Star Unamoer, and afterwards, in the reign af James the First, Lalor, the Pope's legate

than to believe that they would pass it into a law. Lord John Russell defended the bill in its present form, and the general principle which was con-Mr. F. O'Corror again rose, and asked if he tained in the measure. He maintained that the tion, in 1848, imperatively called for an active mea-Sir. G. Green asked to which of the two persons sure of resistance, and he believed that if the second

The debate was then adjourned; and the other orders of the day having been disposed of the house adjourned.

of the house nothing but routine business was transacted.

stated, in answer to a question from Mr. Plumptre, that in consequence of the motion given notice of by Mr. H. Bailie, in reference to the Ceylon Councils being considered as a vote of censure, he should postpone the financial statement until Monday week, in order to allow that motion to be previously disposed of. On the order of the day for the second reading of

the Assumption of Ecclesiastical Titles Bill. The Earl of ARUNDEL and SUBREY moved that the bill be read a second time that day six months. Mr. REYNOLDS seconded the amendment.

Sir B. HALL supported the measure. sooner. Her Majesty's government ought to have

tion, and also of firmness against the aggression of

opposition. Mr. PAGE WOOD defended the bill. On the motion of Mr. MOORE, the debate was adjourned to Monday next.

The house adjourned at one o'clock.

FRIGHTFUL COLLIERY EXPLOSION AT

in the Victoria Colliery, at Nithshill, belonging to the Messrs. Coats, of Paisley. From fifty to sixty men and boys were down at the time, and it is believed all have perished. The gearing of the pit stress, and on leaving, after about twenty minutes' letters, and on leaving, after a long discussion the magistrate said he should allow the seamen £3 5s. each, but they must pay the explosion the magistrate said he should allow the letters, and on leaving, after about twenty minutes' letters, and on leaving after about a state of wreck at the bottom, preventing access garden, proved the posting of the letters, and the to the pit. The scene at the mouth of the pit, where Inspector of Letter-carriers that they had been enthe female relatives of the missing men are gathered, trusted to the prisoner for delivery .- Prisoner was

situated about the centre of the southend edge of session, without a permit. - David Scott, supervisor the workings, from whence the inclination of the strata tends upward to the north, at an angle of about one foot in five; so that at the upcast shaft or pit, which is about a quarter of a mile distant goods in the Queen's name, and found the bottles his hands from behind and forcing them up under the workings, from whence the inclination of the said he saw the defendant with a truck, which had night of the 7th instant, on reaching a secluded bottles in, stop at a house in Berwick-street, and deliver some of the bottles there. He seized the on him, and Cannell jumped on his back, seizing his hands from behind and forcing them up under the said he saw the defendant with a truck, which had night of the 7th instant, on reaching a secluded bottles in, stop at a house in Berwick-street, and deliver some of the bottles there. He seized the bottles his hands from behind and forcing them up under

Clay, Sir B. Hall, Mr. Alderman Humphrey, Mr. Alsterman, Mr. Wakley, Lord R. Grosvenor, Mr. Masterman, Mr. Wakley, Lord R. Grosvenor, Mr. Alcock, Lord H. Lennox, Mr. Bankes, Mr. Kershaw, and Sir D. Dundas.

PAPAL AGGRESSION.—Mr Newdegate resumed that, from the nature of his office, Cardinal Wiseman came to this country armed with powers to interfere in its civil, political, and contended that, from the nature of his office, Cardinal Wiseman came to this country armed with powers to interfere in its civil, political, and economical affairs. The hon, member referred to ancient precedents to show that it was contrary to: law for a Cardinal to reside in England without the permission of the Crown. He thought the bill inefficient for the important objects for which they were called to legislate.

Mr. Knox contended that the bill was not warranted by facts, and that it was brought in to soother deams, and the other workings lie.

Alcock, Lord R. Grosvenor, Mr. Makley, Lord R. Grosvenor, Mr. Makley, Lord R. Grosvenor, Mr. Masterman, Mr. Wakley, Lord R. Grosvenor, Mr. Alcock, Lord R. Alcock, Lord R. Alcock, Lord R. Grosvenor, Mr. Alcock, Lord R. Grosvenor, Mr. Alcock, Lord R. Alc

Matthew Speirs, James Buchanan, James Lachlan, Thomas Hughes, Frank Hughes, Henry Gibbs, John Mulhollen, Robert Black, Patrick Keenan, Neil Catlin, James Baxter, Richard Smith, John Dennis Crossan, Robert Whiteside, and his son George, a boy, William M'Millan, Peter Hammond, and his two sons, Peter White, and his son, a boy, Catholic Church, amidst much interruption, opposition, and excitement, by expressing his determined opposition to the new hierarchy.

Sir James Graham had two objections to the

made to them from the parties supposed to be injured, who were generally ready enough to complain—they sent him a statement, the substance of which he had just stated to the hon, gentleman. Of the evidence and the parties he knew nothing.

Mr. F. O'Connor said it was no laughing matter when nersons were wrongfully put in prison and the parties he knew normal parties and the parties he knew normal parties he kn Mr. F. O'Connor said it was no laughing matter when persons were wrongfully put in prison, and their slightest fear or agitation, or changed colour in the that he should ask the question again. He also bore testimony to the respectability of the person working of the new Colleges in that country, another and more stringent measure might be whose case he had advocated.

The connor said it was no laughing matter that the time might come when, if the Roman Cathet the time might come when, if the Roman Cathet the should ask the question again. He also working of the new Colleges in that country, and the master was under the least during her examination.

No less than 330 marriages between husbands and deceased wives' sisters have taken place in the wages of which he now sought to deduct from the wages of Metropolitan districts since 1835.

### Police.

Walker, and the article being produced by the offi- of the new Mercantile Marine Act. It was further who said that he took it through distress, was com- not entitled to the extra gratuity of 5s. each. bemitted for trial.

Kensington, was brought before the sitting magis-trate, Mr. Broughton, charged under the following Yardley said it was the misfortune of seamen in the circumstance :- Police constable Fowkes said, as I home trade that they were not compelled to go to was on duty in Hereford Road, North Bayswater, I the new shipping offices against which the seamen heard a great noise close by, and on going to see in the north had been struggling, for what reason what was the matter, I found the prisoner and a he could not tell. It would tend materially to prowhat was the matter, I found the prisoner and a ne could not ten. It would not ten, if to whom the letters are addressed, as well as a cabman engaged in a dispute about a fare, when the mote the welfare of seamen in the coasting trade, if to whom the letters are addressed, as well as a prisoner said to me, "You are the man I wanted to the articles of agreement were made out by the ship-Sir B. Hall supported the measure.

Sir R. Inclis blamed the ministers for not acting oner. Her Majesty's government ought to have ssued a proclamation, asserting hefore Europe. issued a proclamation, asserting before Europe, the take him I'll take you." Another constable came pened. There had been no end of disputes with which the noble and learned lord's bill could also be referred. (Hear, hear.)

Lord Brougham acceded to the noble earl's posal with the greatest possible satisfaction. He with 3d the government would take under their passible at the government would take under their passible satisfaction and the government would take under their passible satisfaction. The with 3d the government would take under their passible satisfaction and the government would take under their passible satisfaction and the government would take under their passible satisfaction and the government would take under their passible satisfaction and the government would take under their passible satisfaction and the government would take under their passible satisfaction of the work and stick, saying, "You take care of being an officer, gave to shipping offices, which were established for the bestone and explanation of the what place or district he expects letters, before the united wind moved a resolution that the matters alleged in the petition presented by the next friend of should be demanded, and if a satisfactory answer the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place or district he expects letters, before the united what place o Sir R. Perl said, that he regretted to deviate lared me, and struck me so severe a blow upon the wronged, and yet they were raising an outcry The motion, not being seconded, fell to the from the present leader of a party with which it jaws that he knocked me down, exclaiming at the against them. There was nothing whatever in the was his feeling to be allied; yet, as he considered leader upon the motion for the second reading of leader of a party with which it jaws that he knocked me down, exclaiming at the against them. There was nothing whatever in the was his feeling to be allied; yet, as he considered leader upon the motion for the second reading of leader of a party with which it jaws that he knocked me down, exclaiming at the against them. There was nothing whatever in the same time, "That's how I serve all Peelers." I had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody, and with assistance had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody, and with assistance had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody, and with assistance had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody, and with assistance had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody, and with assistance had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody and with assistance had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody and with assistance had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody and with assistance had been detained in Northfleet Hope till the 12th then took him into custody and the custody and t supporting both his principles of religious tolera- conveyed him to the station-house, on the way to market day, the seamen would only have been enwhich he (prisoner) remarked that if he had known | titled to £3 each. Gilroy (a seaman): As she was any foreign power, he felt it his duty to support the second reading of the bill.

which he (prisoner) remarked that it he would safely moored, your worship, we were entitled to have served him out also.—The prisoner had no-Mr. M'Cullon would give the measure every thing to say in his defence.—Mr B oughton told for the London market for the delivery of her him that his conduct altogether in the case was cargo.-Mr. Pelham said the master could not obhim that his conduct attogether in the tase was target. Land the highly disgraceful and reprehensible, and fined him tain an order from the harbour-master to enter the window. After the expiration of these periods highly disgraceful and reprenensione, and uned minibal than or our room the highly disgraceful and reprenensione, and uned minibal than or our room that cargoes of both classes of letters are respectively sent to the The prisoner pulled out a £5 note from his pocket, colliers were never delivered in Northfleet Hope.— dead letter office to be disposed off n the usual and immediately satisfied the ends of justice.

PAISLEY.

The part of the first market of the first market of the persons to whom they of the clerk at the widow, in the clerk at

is heartrending.

The Victoria Pit is the property of Messrs. Coats, MARLBOROUGH-STREET.—THE EXCISE LAWS.

along the face of these workings by means of pro-jecting brattices or partitions, which cause the air young woman, said she had left the service of the take a tortuous course. All those portions of | defendant, who refused to pay her her wages, and the works which are exhausted are closed in by she had been compelled to recover them by an the works which are exhausted are closed in by means of brick walls, so that a very small portion of air can pass through them, the main current being led round the extreme circumference of the entire led round the extreme circumference of the entire she had been kept out of a situation for the last six change for the payment of £430 9s. 7d., with intent field, until it reaches the workings on the northern weeks. She then handed to the Alderman an to defraud the London Joint-stock Bank, has been face. No artificial means of producing ventilation by a current of air is adopted in the pit. The air stipulating, among other things, that in speaking finds its way down the downcast or working shaft, and after traversing around and through the workings, for, perhaps, miles, finds its way to the workings, for, perhaps, miles, finds its way to the self in all respects to the satisfaction of the master appears that a search of the satisfaction of the master appears that a search of the satisfaction of the master appears that a search of the satisfaction of the master appears that a search of the satisfaction of the master appears that a search of the satisfaction of the master appears that a search of the satisfaction of the master appears that it is a search of the satisfaction of the satisfacti upcast shaft, which it ascends, owing to the heat it and mistress, or; in the event of her failing to do so, may have acquired whilst wriggling along amongst she was to forfeit all wages that was then due to her .the workmen. The procurator fiscal, from Paisley, Alderman Finnis, after reading Mr. Walton's letter, was early at the pit, making a precognition of the and the agreement, said if Mr. Walton did not apcircumstances; but until the inworkings are ex- pear he should issue a warrant for his apprehenplored, nothing can be learned, and nothing proba- sion, and he would, in addition to ordering the de-Mr. Wall withdrew his amendment; and the bill was read a second time, and ordered to be referred to a committee up stairs.

The Expenses of Prosecutions Bill, the Apprentices and Servants Bill, and the Appointment of a Vice-Chancellor Bill, respectively passed through committee.

In the boxes, order ner expenses to be paid to the own of the boxes, order ner expenses to be paid and urged them in the most urgent manner to give the time she had lost in coming up here. With the number of people in the pit when the explosion treaty, her companion, a powerful fellow, joined to the agreement, it was certainly a most treaty, her companion, and added threats and the application, and added threats and the supply of oats was moderate and the supply of oats was moderate of it he could not but believe that the poor woman was with difficulty dragged to the station-house. The supply of wheat, and the samples were much improved to the agreement, it was certainly a most treaty, her companion, a powerful fellow, joined to the application, and added threats and the supply of oats was moderate and the sale pretty good upon terms rather in favour of the could not but believe that the poor woman was with difficulty dragged to the station-house. The lower of the time she had to the agreement, it was certainly a most treaty, her companion, a powerful fellow, joined the application, and added threats and the sale pretty good upon terms rather in favour of the could not but believe that the time she had to the agreement, it was certainly a most treaty, her companion, a powerful fellow, joined the sale pretty good upon terms rather in favour of the supply of oats was moderate and the sale pretty good upon terms rather in favour of the supply of wheat, and the sale pretty good upon terms rather in favour of the supply of wheat, and the sale pretty good upon terms rather in favour of the supply of wheat, and the sale pretty good upon terms rather in favour of the sale pretty good upon terms rather in favour of the sale pretty good upon ter calamitous. Of those lost the majority were mar- agreed to give all the power and control over her ried, and they have left among them sixty-five into her master's hands, without retaining any prochildren. Towards the afternoon of Sunday the tection for herself.-A gentleman, who brought the men who came up from time to time stated that letter, took a message from the Ald rman, and in

praying that the bill before the house for winding up the Company may be allowed to pass, and that justice may be done to all parties.

Mr. F. O'Coxnon presented a similar petition from Glasgow, praying that the Charter may be adopted by the house.

THE CHARTER—Mr. F. O'Coxnon presented a petition from Glasgow, praying that the Sunday Trading Prevention Bill consist of the Sunday Brevention Bill consist of the Sunday B And the contended that the only was not was no bed, and with all my clothes on. The black man pe- had been attempted, and the name of the prisoner The following is the list of the parties who were remptorily ordered me out of the house, and I was so had been engraved in its stead. On being appresect under the spiritual dominion of the Queen, in the pit on the fatal morning, out of whom only confused that I mechanically obeyed him; but after hended, the prisoner, under pretence of going up sect under the spiritual dominion of the Queen, or the Queen was to be a licensed heretic under the two mentioned above survive :—Barney Martin, the spiritual dominion of the Pope. We were bound to protect the civil liberties of the Roman william Scott, Michael Smith, Andrew Carson, bound to protect the civil liberties of the Roman william Scott, Michael Smith, Andrew Carson, bound to protect the civil liberties of the Roman william Scott, Michael Smith, Andrew Carson, bound to protect the civil liberties of the Roman william Scott, Michael Smith, Andrew Carson, bound to protect the civil liberties of the Roman william Scott, Michael Smith, Andrew Carson, bound to protect the civil liberties of the Roman william Scott, Michael Smith, Andrew Carson, bound to protect the civil liberties of the Roman william Scott, Michael Smith, Andrew Carson, bound to protect the civil liberties of the Roman will be the spiritual down the street in the air a short way I stairs to fetch something down, escaped out of the place, but was pursued and taken into custody.—On being called on for his explanation, the prisoner Cattolics themselves, and especially of the poor girls, who were imprisoned, whipped, starved until they died, that priests might seize starved until they died the priests might seize starved until the priests might seize starved until they died the priests might seize starved until the priests -Neil Buchanan, Neil Buchanan, Thomas Samson, scribed the circumstances and the house I had been Curtis's pots was brought into the room. The pewturned out of, he at once took me back to it, and terer, on looking at it and seeing Mr. Curtis's on entering the same room we found the same woman who had given me a dah on the mouth, and from beside her the officer picked up my handkerchief. The constable then gave the prisoner over to another officer, and searched the place, though that was the way in which he was led into the without finding any of my money.-When called upon for her defence, the prisoner said I never saw that man before I got home last night, and then

The Charcellor of the Exchequer, referring to a staiement he had made on the previous night, declined to fix any day for the financial expose, because it was still uncertain how long the pending debate on the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill would last, and it was necessary to devote the first open night.

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Among the individual cases of distress is that of would and John King, who each claimed to fix any day for the financial expose, because it was still uncertain how long the pending debate on the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill would last, and secondly, that it was a reversal of a policy purdecline.

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The AMES.—Shipping Offices.—CLAIM FOR SEA
Shipping Offices.—Shipping Offices.—Mr. Yardey, at the ins with his two nephews, Samuel and Jos. M'Illwain, Joseph Baxter, John M'Millan, John Smith, John THAMES.—Shipping Offices.—Claim for Seat to gaol. Mr. Yardley, at the instance of five seamen, named rage, his first wife being then and now living. a woman who has no fewer than four sons, as well son, John Wood, and John King, who each claimed as her husband, in the pit. Her agony may be ima-gined, not described. The shock of the blast was termed, from Shields to London.—The case gave felt by the colliers connected with the pits of Mr. rise to a very long discussion, and many curious had ascertained that her sister's husband had ano-Wilson, and they were so much alarmed, that they points of maritime law were mixed up with it, but ther wife living; and while they were conversing, points of maritime law were mixed up with it, but the main question for the magistrate to decide was as to the construction of the articles of agreement, her marriage. By their direction he went to the william and Elizabeth Parker, of Pierpont-street, and was Wilson, and they were so much alarmed, that they refused to go down to their workings.

The Glasgow Daily Mail says:—"The intelligence up to eight o'clock on Monday night does not gence up to eight o'clock on Monday night does not shields to London, and the seamen to be discharged.

The sister of the second wife stated that on the last of seven daughters.

The sister of the second wife stated that on the Saturday last. He was the son of the late William Mence, solicitor, of Barnsley, died on Saturday last. He was the son of the late William Mence, and both obtained a certain decrease. part of the men employed to proceed much further of the cargo." The vessel in the first inst nee was till the necessary repairs have been made. We moored in No. 7 section in the Northfleet Hope, near have heard it stated by some experienced miners Gravesend, to which place it was assigned by the that the pit being on fire, any attempt to alter the harbour master, and it was contended by Mr. present course of the air draught, which is now Smith the men were entitled to their wages, £3 traversing the most direct course between the Vic- each, for the run on the second coal market-day toria shaft and the Free-trade or ventilating shaft, after the arrival of the ship, in compliance with an would have the effect of driving the large quantity understanding with the master when they signed properly understood the right hon. Home Secretary aggressive acts of the Church of Rome, especially of the workings upon that part of the pit which is it. On the other hand it was contended by Mr. of fire damp collected in the various ramifications the agreement, but which was not expressed in at present burning, and produce another and more Pelham, that the voyage did not terminate until tremendous explosion. It is quite certain that it the ship arrived in the Pool, and was moored in will be a work of both time and danger to recover a berth for delivery. Northfleet Hope was not Poisoning NBAR Wisbreh.—The adjourned in-

the five claimants. Mr. Pelham admitted that after the agreement was entered into the master MARYLEBONE,—Another Pewter Pot Case gave the men a written paper, in which he scipu—Robert Bunning was brought up in custody on the charge of having stolen a pewter quart pot, the property of Mr. James Partridge, landlord of the house nothing but routine business was ransacted.

MARYLEBONE,—Another Pewter Pot Case gave the men a written paper, in which he scipulated to give them 5s. each, in addition to the 23 each they had signed for, if the cargo of coals was property of Mr. James Partridge, landlord of the not sold on the second market-day. This was done in consequence of the strike in the north, and the The case was proved by Sergeants Glenister and discontent among the seamen with the provisions of the new Margantile Marine Act. HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Lord John Russell Cers, and identified by the owner, the prisoner, contended by Mr. Pelham, that the seamen were cause they had not staid by the ship after the A PUGNACIOUS MERCHANT.—Mr. Jones Roberts, a second market-day, and that they were liable to merchant, residing at No. 1, Westbourne Gardens, the expenses incurred by the master in employing Mr. Smith: Suppose the cargo could not be soid manner. BOW-STREET .- Post Office Robbery .- J. till the 11th or 12th market-day, were the seamen Cook, a letter-carrier of the Cow-cross district, was not to be entitled to any wages beyond the £3 for office window must be prepared to give the neces. finally examined charged with purloining letters en- a detention of six weeks.—Mr. Yardley said ano- sary explanation to the clerk at the widow, in

penses incurred by the master in the hire of men the address of letters which are directed Postwas smashed to pieces by the explosion, and lies in King, of Notting-hill, and Mr. Graves, of Covent- He made an order for the seamen to receive £2 12s. 8d. each, but without costs. Robbery.—Isaac Cannell, an ex-policeman of the K division, No. 154, and Michael Coghlan, a brick layer's labourer, residing at Queen Anne-street, Whitechapel, were charged with the following of Paisley, and is the deepest in Scotland, being James Davies was charged with having a quantity daring highway robbery.—Joseph William Beckett, 1,050 feet in depth at the downcast shaft, which is of spirits and other exciseable articles in his poshighway, said that as he was coming home on the

from the working pit, the workings are only 780 feet contained British spirits liable to duty. In other his jaws pressed them against his throat until below the surface. The plans of the workings repre- bottles was a quantity of polish.—The defendant strangulation was nearly produced. He was sent an oblong square, occupying about fifty acres; | said he knew nothing about the contents of the bot- soon rendered finsensible, and, on recovering, found the portions of the coal seam worked representing | tles. He had been employed by a man to take the himself lying in the gutter, and bleeding profusely a series of passages of about eighteen feet wide, truck to Berwick-street.—Fined £100 or imprison- from the eyes, nose, and mouth, and he found that crossing each other at right angles, and leaving what ment. are called pillars, or rectangular cubes of coal of eighteen yards by eleven. The whole workings Walton, silversmith, of 24, Ludgate-hill, was sum-silver from the other. In addition to other injuries, thus present the appearance of a tartau cheque. moned for refusing to deliver to Mary Myers, his he had a severe cut behind the car, and he was so The only portion now being worked is the northern | servent, her boxes, containing wearing apparel, &c. | severely maltreated that he was confined to his bed face, along which a series of galleries or cuts are -The defendant did not appear, but sent a letter until the following Monday: His face at that time the Sabbath strictly, from the rivalry of their less scrupulous neighbours. He submitted that the principle was conceeded on all sides, and offered principle was conceeded on all sides, and offered principle was conceeded on the submitted that the the submitted

MANSION-HOUSE.-WRITING A FORGED BILL.

fully committed for trial. Assault.—William Thompson, a fellow who has been long about the streets in the dress of a sailor. and alternately in the characters of beggar and robber, and a woman named Jane Thompson, who has been frequently seen with him in his rambles at night' lying in wait for drunken passengers, were brought up charged with having begged, and insulted those who refused alms, and also with having assaulted the officers of the police. The woman, it was stated, followed some gentlemen, and urged them in the most urgent manner to give her aid; and when a refusal was given to her entreaty, her companion, a powerful fellow, joined in the application, and added threats and at night' lying in wait for drunken passengers, livery of the boxes, order her expenses to be paid and urged them in the most urgent manner to give woman showed that she had taken lessons from the fellow, and swore that neither of them should le locked up .- Scott, the Mansion-house officer, said THURSDAY March 20.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—The house sat for an hour, during which time some petitions were laid on the table, and routine business transacted.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—National Land Company resident at Brighton and Lewes from seventy-three members of the National Land Company resident at Brighton, stating their confidence in Mr. F.

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O'Connor, the promoter of the land plan, and were almost in a state of nucley and suspense, one of the O'Connor, the promoter of the land plan, and were almost in a state of nucley and suspense, one of the order of the control of the constant properties. We have a mark florid state of the companiant the same character he received with her.—The gontleman who appeared for defendant should give from the brighton, stating their confidence in Mr. F.

O'Connor, the promoter of the land plan, and were almost in a state of nucley and suspense, one of the order of the control of the companiant the same character he point of the companiant the same character he received with her.—The gontleman who appeared for defendant said, he was quite willing, on the parties left, the control of the value of the best were almost in a state of nucley.

O'Connor, the promoter of the land plan, and were almost in a state of nucley and suspense, one of the control of anxiety and suspense, one of the control of anxiety and suspense, one of the control of the value of the best were then paid, and the parties left, the prisoners, and committed them both to prison.

Note that they could not make out what they said. Several additional descents were made, and about nine that they could direct.—Alder wards of forty, to be a beggar from her childhood, the complainant of the complainant of the complainant the same character by wards of forty, to be a beggar from her childhood. It has a state of nucle wards of the prisoners of the parties of forty to be a beggar from her childhood. Wards of forty, to be a beggar from her childhood. It had the complainant's loss of time, he had known William Thompson as one of the

being called on for his explanation, the prisoner said that he had been drinking freely one evening name engraved on it, said, "Don't send it back; keep it yourself, and I'll erase his name and stamp on yours in place of it." He being intoxicated at the time, unfortunately listened to the advice, and offence.-Mr. A'Beckett said that the prisoner's

was charged with intermarrying with Elizabeth Surrage, his first wife being then and now living.—
Gardiner, police constable 79 M, said that on the previous evening the sister of the second wife came previous evening the sister of the second wife came cattle dealer—William Scoon, Edinburgh, cattle dealer—William Sharp, Alloa, merchant—William to him while he was on duty, and told him that she Storie, Johnston, baker. 7th of November last she was present when her who was also a lawyer, and both obtained a certain desister was married to the prisoner, at St. Mary's, Lambeth. The first wife also stated that she mar ried the prisoner at the Superintendent Registrar's Office at Reject in 1946. She produced a state of the last forty years. William, the father, first rose to fame by prosecuting some industrious townsmen who were concerned in the Luddite movement of 1813, of the rest of the last forty years. Office, at Bristol, in 1846. She produced a copy of and who were transported. In 1820 he succeeded in con-not have been issued unless the marriage was performed. He should remand him for a few days.

the hon, gentleman referred. (A laugh.) The reading of the bill were rejected without a clear attention of the police commissioners having been and definite substitute, the friends of liberty tertained of finding the unhappy men alive."

| A laugh | Toisoning near Wisbech.—The adjourned into the place of delivery, though it was in the Port quest was held on Wednesday on the body of Mrs. tertained of finding the unhappy men alive." the harbour master, and where the ship had death are given in the sixth page.) No evidence to remain until the cargo was sold. That was was offered to fix the charge upon the girl who is

THE EXHIBITION. The authorities of the Post-office have just decided upon the adoption of a series of regulations respecting letters addressed, "Post-office, London," "Poste Restante, London," or letters simply addressed "London." Subjoined is a copy of the official notice: "General Post-office, 1851. "Letters addressed Post-office, London, or Poste Restante, London, are delivered only at the window of the General Post-office, St. Martin's Le "The hours of delivery from the Post-office will. dow are from ten a.m. to four p.m. ow are from ton a.m. to four p.m.
"When the person applying for letters is a

foreigner, he must produce his passport. When a foreigner does not apply in person, but by a messenger dispatched for that purpose, the by a messenger displacement for what purpose, the messenger must produce the passport of the person written order signed and dated by such person. "In the case of a messenger being sent for the letters of more persons than one, he must produce passports and orders from each person.

kingdom.

'If letters are directed to individuals, simply addressed 'London,' (and not 'Post-office' or Poste Restante London') they will not be delivered at all, but will be sent out by the letter-carriers at the address furnished by the applicant.
"Foreign letters addressed 'Post-office' or Poste Restante, London, are retained for two-months at the Post-office window. Inland letters, similarly addressed, are retained one month at the

"All persons applying for letters at the Post-

properly belong.
"It will much facilitate the business of the Post. office if the words ' To be called for' are added to office, London."

The above regulations, it will be seen, are exseedingly important, and their strict observance will be particularly necessary during the present Exhibition" year.

THE NEW CENSUS. A few more papers have been issued from the Home Office in respect to the new census. They provide for a set of returns showing the statistics of education and religious worship in the country, in the various aspects in which they suggest themselves to the mind of an inquirer. These additions to the census are of extreme importance in the present state of the education question. The number of persons who cannot read and write is only known inferentially from the signatures of the marriage register; and the amount of school accommodation now existing, with the rate of attendance, the supply of qualified teachers, the number of mehcanics' institutes in the country, the number of their members, and the books in their various libraries-indeed, the whole question of how education stands at present in relation to the amount of population and the means of carrying it on in future—is involved in great uncertainty. The fresh queries issued from the central office are expected to supply these deficiencies; and though the whole set of returns are not, it is said. o be published, Government, at least, will be minutely informed, and the general outlines and summaries will be in the soft the public.

The Mornin g Post contains a statement, copied from the Sta. dard, to the effect that Baron Roth-

schild has emora. . . . . . . . . . . . This will appear to every one almost too absurd to receive even a contradiction at our hands .- Jewish Chronicle.

## Markeis, &c.

CORN.

RICHMOND, (YORKSHIRE,) March 15th - We had a fair supply of wheat, and the samples were much improved. Wheat sold from, 4s 6d to 5s 9d; Oats, 1s 10d to 2s 6d; Barley, 3s to 3s 8d; Beans, 4s to 4s 6d per bushel. CATTLE.

SMITHFIELD, Monday, March 17 .- From our own grazing districts a full average supply of beasts came fresh to hand this morning in excellent condition. Owing, in a great measure, to the thin attendance of country buyers,

London, Monday.—Since our last nothing of importance has been done in Irish butter, and prices have declined about 2s per cwt. Foreign scarcely varied in value or demand. Bacon: Irish and Hambro' singed sides were not quite so much in request. The dealings, c nsequently, were rather limited, and prices the turn in favour of were rather limited, and prices the turn in favour of buyers. Middles steady in demand and price. Hams and lard as last reported.

ENGLISH BUTTER, March 17.—With an increasing supply of butter our market is dull, and prices present, a downward tendency. Doiset fine weekly 106s to 110s per cwt; do. middling and stale 84s to 96s; Fresh 9s to 13s per doz the.

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 64d. to 7d.; of household ditto, 41d. to 51d. per 41bs London last week were 1,597; of which 1,009 were from the Cape of Good Hope, 103 from Italy, 39 from Russia, 63 from Spain, 180 from Mogadore, 47 from. Singapore, 54 from Bombay; and the rest from Belgium, &c.

HIDES. LEADENHALL.-Market hides, 56lb. to 64lb., 2d. to 21d. LEADENHALL.—Market indes, bbib. to 64lb., 2d. to 2½d. per lb.; ditto, 64lb. to 72lb., 2½d. to 2½d; ditto, 72lb. to 80lb., 2½d. to 3½d.; ditto, 80lb., 5½d to 3½d.; ditto, 80lb. to 96lb., 3½d to 4d.; ditto 96lb. to 104lb., 4d. to 4½d.; ditto, 104lb. to 112lb., 4½d to 4½d.; Culf-skins, cuch, 1s. 6d. to 3s. 6d.; Horse-hides 6s. to 7s.

# The Gazette.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, March 18th. BANKRUPTS.

offence.—Mr. A'Beckett said that the prisoner's conduct was most culpable on the occasion. Instead, however, of sending the case before a jury, he should deal summarily with it, and inflict the full penalty the law allowed him on the prisoner for unlawfully possessing the pint pot, namely, £5, and in default of payment commit him for six months to gaol.

A CHARGE OF BIGAMY.—Thomas Mathews

BANKRUPTS.

John Buttrey, Woolwich, Kent, victualler—Joseph Graham, Notting-hill, hosier—William Joseph Hawley, Woolwich, Kent, gracer—Augustus Hounsham, Portsmouth, gracer—John Marshall, Southampton, coal merchant—Henry Scale, near Neath, Glamorganshire, iron manufacturer—Robert William Street, Oxford-street, victualler—lienry Watson and John George Fitch, Pimlico and Slitingbourne, Kent, cement manufacturers—Robert William Wright, Charles Davy, and Jacob Dixon, Devonshirestreet, Queen-square, Bloomsbury, goldsmiths.

SCOTCH SEOHEST ATONS SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

living. At the weavers' turn-out, in 1829, above twenty persons were arrested connected with the riots of that period, when Ashton and Mirfield were transported for fourteen years. He was also engaged in the Chartist prosecutions of 1839-40, when Ashton, Floey, and Crabtree were imprisoned two years in Wakefield gaol. This was his last public professional act, and we are informed that he died insane. The son, Charles, was the prototype of the father in his wrofassional garacity, and will be well remembered. father in his professional capacity, and will be well remembered by W. P. Roberts, Eq., in the inquiry on the celebrated Oak's Colliery explosion. He has died childless at

in the parish of St. Anne, Westminster, at the Printing, office, 16, Great Windmill-street, Haymarket, in the City of Westminister, for the Proprietor, FEARGUS O'CON-N R, Esq., M.P., and published by the said WILLIAM RIDER at the office in the same street and parish.—Saturday March 22nd 1831

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