One enemy will do you more harm than a thousand friends can do you good.

TO PATRICK O'HIGGINS, ESO.

My VERY DEAR FRIEND,—I read your letter in last week's "Star," not only with pleasure, but with delight; and let me not only tell you, but assure you, that there is not a political man in this world whose courage, whose honour, and whose independence I esteem more than yours. You, like myself, have suffered a good deal of persecution, for endeavonring to relieve your countrymen from oppression and slavery; and I trust that all men VOL. XIV. NO. 703 who profess to emancipate the down-trodden slaves will now direct their attention to the that I have entertained for my greatest re-

Good God, O'Higgins, does it not make your blood run cold, as it does mine, to see the daily accounts of the poor unwilling idlers in Ireland, who are obliged to abandon the land of their forefathers, and fly to some land in the country at large; but they are the prosecutor, judge, and jury, one and all combined. In my opinion, they are more tyrannical than any Whig foreign land, to sigh o'er the departed liberty government was in this country. As to what Mr

formers—when the Reform Bill was to be carried; they carried the King's portrait about, with an executioner to cut his head off; they burned Bristol, Nottingham Castle, and other places; and as soon as the Reform Bill was unread in the House of Commons, but when not a single sum of money was voted to other places; and as soon as the Reform Bill was unread in the House of Commons, but when not a single sum of money was voted to other places; and as soon as the Reform Bill was unread in the House of Commons, but when not a single sum of money was voted to other places; and as soon as the Reform Bill was unread in the House of Commons, but when not a single sum of money was voted to carry on the government of the country, and when Sir J. Graham, stepping from the high position he was entitled to assume, and once assumed, as the holding them officiently was entitled to assume, and once assumed, as the holding them officiently in only one that is not urged with adequate voice and power?

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tion and slavery.

I remain, my dear O'HIGGINS, Your most Sincere and Faithful Friend and Countryman, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY.

I beg to call attention to the two following resolutions, forwarded to me from Snig's End, and passed by the Allottees of Snig's End and Lowbands. Here they are :-

That the allottees on the estates of Snig's End and Lowbands, in public meeting assembled, do hereby resolve to use every endeavour in their power to push forward the bill now before the House of Commons, for winding up the "National Land Comcommons, for pany," as they have already petitioned the said house in reference to it, and are prepared to meet the bill in committee, for the purpose of making the bill in committee, for the purpose of making wessel is sheathed with copper, and her keel is of iron, solved are your gratuitous servants—for the Market state of the purpose of making the bill in committee, for the bill in committee the bill in committee, for the purpose of making such alterations as will be consistent with the best weighing twenty-three cwt. She will be navigated solves—we are your gratuitous servants—for the Northern Star Mr. O'Connor's letter, also the solves of all manking of the Manchester Chartier to the Possible and the Manchester Chartier to the Manchester to the Manchester to the M interests of the allottees and shareholders in by twenty boys. Her bilge-ways are already put on, your cause—for the cause of all mankind.

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the working men of London, when you learn that over; a lundred thousand were sworn in grand that over; a lundred thousand were sworn in grand bangung, and entertained by the oppression of the special-constables on the 10th of April, 1848; and that a number of them were invited to a grand bangung, and entertained by the oppressions of the poor! and the present Phasiness, one at the content of the poor ! and the present Phasiness done at the Conference, it george Grey, desiring to be informed when the despots of the poor! and the present Phasiness of a financial character having been discount in the feeling which seemed to exist, when, all at once, the would-be leaders of the people threw of the world-be leaders of the people threw of the stabilish Republicanism, was one of the feeling which seemed to exist, when, all at once, the would-be leaders of the people threw of the stabilish Republicanism, was one of the feeling which seemed to exist, when, all at once, the would-be leaders of the people threw of the stabilish Republicanism, was one of the feeling which seemed to exist, when, all at once, the would-be leaders of the people threw of the stabilish Republicanism, was one of the feeling which seemed to exist, when, all at once and proving the olimber of the poor is and the proving the desired from the various and and proving the claim before the desired from the various and and proving the claim before the desired from the various and the poor is not the poor in the poor is not the poor in the poor is not the poor is

was carried, five Welchmen were transported, the Irish Coercion Bill was carried, and the bloodiest and most tyrannical laws were enacted.

Now does not this show you, that a party seeking for power will have recourse to any power is achieved, they will then establish oppression.

My dear O'Higgins, you have been imprisoned for seeking to destroy tyranny, and so have I: and we both bore our incarceration in the bign position he high position he holding them efficiently, you cast a stigma on your delegates, you create a belief in your weakness—a weakness which does not exist. The power of your cause is engaged in the measure. We, therefore, now summon you to hold public meetings through out the country, on the plan proposed by the reigns and of the country if he had assumed the reigns of government. (Loud cheers.) There is no doubt whatever that, since these circum-soned for seeking to destroy tyranny, and so have I: and we both bore our incarceration the progress of the session, if ever again that the progress of the session, if ever again that the progress of the session, if ever again that the progress of the late of a free and happy people. "Signed on behalf of the Chartiets of Derby.

Washington Market he only reward you covet—the graties at the country."

Washington Market

and the meeting separated at twelve o'clock.

THE EXHIBITION.

SEASON TICKETS.—In consequence of the immens lemand for tickets of admission for the opening (no less than 10,000 having been applied for on Wednesday) the Executive committee decied that from Thursday morning the price should be increased by tation. a guinea each, in the hope that this addition to the charge would limit the number of visitors to something like what the arrangements originally contemplated would accommodate. The demand for tickets on Thursday, notwithstanding the increase of price, was still considerable.

THE MODEL FRIGATE FOR THE SERPENTINE,—The model of a twenty-gun frigate has been built in the

were in prison, I wrote a letter, in presence of having been given, the Coroner said he had a Mr. Bubb and Mr. Beatrie, and gave it to great deal to prepare before he could conclude the allies.

We c Mr. BEATTIE to post to Mr. LEE, the Solicitor proceedings, therefore he suggested the adjournfor the Mortgagees, requesting their immediate emancipation; and the following is Mr. Leg's The jury were then bound over in their own recognisances. auswer to my appeal:

To r. o'connon, req., M.r.

The parties in gool are Gathard, illil, and Holland, three very violent and tromblesame customers—the first two of whom have been
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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1851.

ADDRESS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION TO THE PEOPLE.

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN !- The time for

threepence from every professing Democrat.
Surely many could give more—let all give what they can. One shilling each from a miltion men would enable us to carry the Charter. That money is wented and more and more approximately to a national subscription of three was also appointed to aid and assist in supporting the Hungarian Refugees.

MANCHESTER.—Mr. Richard Otley, of Sheffield, the Manchester of Manche

That the imprisonment of Messrs, Hill, Holland, and Gathard, in Oxford Castle, for the costs in curred in the Minister Lovel case by Mr. O'Connor, we believe to be a gross act of cruelty; and we cannot refrain from expressing our abhorrence of such conduct, as their only crime has been opposition to proceedings which they believed to be opposed to the lest interests of the Company.

Signed on behalf of the meeting, April 23rd.

John Buswell, Chairman.

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Bettle has left the neighbourhood, or I should have taken him.

Yours truly,

Thousa Leg.

Withey, 32nd April, 1851.

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USUAL WEEKLY MEETING ON SUNDAY EVENING LAST, When the following address to Feargus O'Connor, Esq., was unanimously passed:—

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

"REVILED AND PERSECUTED FRIEND OF THE PEO-

LE, - We cannot but express our disgust at the reof their country?

You remember what a leader of the people of Conner said with regard to the national hatrone there existed between England and France, it is natural for me to think, after the treachery and truly there has been practised towards that party possessing upon their credulity; and I highly approve of your comment upon his treatment of Sharman Crawford. I have known Sharman Crawford. I have common the most homorable man in the house of Commons, both as a politician, a landlord, a father, a husband, and a master, I would put it upon Sharman, Crawford: and the matter that there exists a detail the recrease in the charg peated attempts of your enemies (urged on, we have

soned for seeking to destroy tyranny, and so have I; and we both bore our incarceration calmly, and would not accept liberty to abandon our principles. And again I would implore and entreat the English people to look to mental, and not to physical power, as the to measure removed by place, from holding meetings, from the belief that their numbers may not be large. Hold them wherever you can—let the numbers may not be large. Hold them wherever you can—let the numbers may not be large. Hold them wherever you can—let the numbers may not be large. Hold them wherever you can—let the numbers may not be large. Hold them wherever you can—let the numbers may not be large. The top of the councils of the souncils o These meetings will be the first opportunity for the aggregate expression of your views since the issue of the Programme by the Convention. As such, they are necessary on this ground alone; and, since a new phase of our movement will be developed from the basis laid by that assembly, it is requisite that a national gathering of Democracy should give the impulse to our renewed and improved agibation.

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address of the Manchester Chartists to the People

Norwice.—At the weekly meeting of the mem-sons for founding the society, and the method of We caution you not to follow any rash advice—it is your calmness, more than your
the French Republicans, and Mr. O'Connor's

Mr. Where the laid before the meeting the violence, that your enemies fear.

Give us the means, and this summer shall were agreed to:— That this meeting having seen the society. They were anxious to save the vast the attack made by the French Republicans upon the society. They were anxious to save the vast the character of Mr. O'Connor are of opinion that from being frittered away in trifling payments to

PRICE FIVEPENCE or Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter

laid down by the delegates in the late Chartist to achieve the objects for which it was started, and Convention, and to send a deputy to the next district meeting, prepared to vote whether it shall be operation, thus assisting to effect the emancigation adopted in North Lancashire or not." "That John of mankind from the thraidom of wages-slavery." The experience of the past would enable them to

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the eloquence of Cicero and Demosthinese."

He denied that the plan had been a failure. The MANCHESTER.—The usual weekly meeting of very allottees who so numerously attended the members was held in the Cumberland-street Room.
Mr. Knight in the chair. Mr. Grocott read Mr. O'Connor's and Mr. P. O'Higgins's letters, which

adopted by the Ayr (Scotland) Chartists.

NATIONAL LAND AND LABOUR LOAN

before the traffic commences in the streets she will hand—class government is falling of its own local power in the management of local affairs, the Serpentine.

| hand—class government is falling of its own supporters by and will be put up on her masts when affoat in its errors. They shall not father their sins which was carried in a very friendly manner, and the expense of the Bank, and showed that it was the Serpentine.

| hand—class government is falling of its own supporters by local power in the management of local affairs, which was carried in a very friendly manner, and the expense of the Bank, and showed that it was much information was given and received, after of the seasons, and the unfitness of the located which had equeed the partial failure of Firstly.—These honourable gentlemen have paid no rent.

Secondly.—I was not aware for a long time that Gathard, Hill, and Holland, had been arrested; and when I heard that they were in prison, I wrote a letter, in presence of were in prison, I wrote a letter, in presence of were in prison, I wrote a letter, in presence of were in prison, I wrote a letter, in presence of were in prison, I wrote a letter, in presence of were in prison, I wrote a letter, in presence of when I heard that a due attention to their own the sensitary to give the man special for shares wavering in the sensitary to give the sensition.

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Mr. Reynolds having voluntered to attend as a deputation from the Executive at the public meeting to be held at the Phœnix Tayern, Ratcliffereross, on Tuesday evening next, the Committee adjourned to Wednesday evening, April 30th.

N.B. The Agents in the various localities are ad-

years before a final dividend could be declared. With judicious management this would be an important peconiary auxiliary to the society, and would likewise confer a benefit on numbers of poor, though sincere, supporters of their principles.: In these times it was very difficult for a poor man to obtain the necessary sureties for a loan, and in the majoriy of instances the interest charged and the fines deducted were enormous. The society would need no farther security than the scrip and a note of hand from the borrower; it would thus obviate the difficulty and exposure consequent upon the generality of loan societies; it would charge the rate of interest, and he in conformity with the act of Parliament, thus placing all their transactions within the pale of the law. The amount of busislaves will now direct their attention to the present state of Europe.

The "Times" tells us—and many French newspapers tell us—that in a short time there will be a revolution in France, and that Russia, Austria, and Prassia are preparing for acres of laud each, well cultivated, a beautiful cottage, £30 aid money, and an immense quantity of manure. Need Persyndia of sound mind, that if the working classes were united the voice of knowledge would silence the cannon's roar? But, what masi you think of the Democratic feeling of the vorking inem of London, when you learn that. Over a hundred thousand were sworn in special-constables on the 10th of April, 1848;

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\*\*NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.\*\*

Offices 14, Southampton-street, Strand.

The Executive Committee of this body held their trace of laud each, well cultivated, a beautiful cottage, £30 aid money, and an immense quantity of manure. Need last, Persent—Bessra. Arnott, Grassia, and Prassia are preparing for four acres of laud each, well cultivated, a beautiful cottage, £30 aid money, and an immense quantity of manure. Need last, Persent—Bessra. Arnott, Grassia, the step of the new proposition of sound mind, that if the working classes were united the voice of knowledge would silence the cannon's roar? But, what mass you think of the Democratic feeling of the society, and special-constable on the 10th of April, 1848;

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

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to the public on the business of the late Chartist Convention." That this meeting stand adjourned to this day fortnight, May 4th, and to be then held in the Chartist meeting room, Hammerton-street, Burnley, at ten o'clock in the morning. FINSBURY.—The usual weekly meeeting of as bourer, and called on them to take up shares, and sociated Chartists was held on the 20th of April, at the Albemarle Coffee-house, Albemarle-street, whole land of the country could, by the simple means laid down by the secretary, speedily become

the Chartists, by officially attending their meetings in plain clothes; and he (the secretary) regretted to state, that the shilling sent by the kind friend in

called upon to take an active part in opposing or interesting and instructive lecture on "Manhood suffrage," and received a unanimous vote of thanks for the same. It was announced that Mr. Worseldine would lecture on the following Sunday night. Subject: "A critical investigation of the eloquence of Cicero and Demosthinese."

Let work a lecture on the following Sunday night. Subject: "A critical investigation of the eloquence of Cicero and Demosthinese."

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We refer you to the resolution of the Conwention relative to a national subscription of three names and gratitude for the services he three names from every professing Demograt.

We refer you to the resolution of the Conwention relative to a national subscription of the collect subscriptions to present to the Doctor, as a leaving ten for Halifax. After the Refugees had brethren, whilst their conduct was injuring them been provided for, a discussion took place respectively.

A large amount of dividend would be lost to some of political liberty. A some of political liberty and the resolution of the Conwere to an author to the control of th ting the letters of Mr. O'Connor, with regard to of the poor shareholders in the country, unless they the Refugees, and a resolution disapproving of deposited their scrip with the Society. He denied that they were tools in the hands of any man. He was, he believed, the first to mention the subject to Mr. Wheeler, and he felt pleased with the business-like manner in which it had been taken up.

Mr. BATTEN was utterly unacquainted with any. of the directors. He attended the meeting called by Mr. Wilson, and mentioned the subject to the secretary, being in favour of the spread of co-operative principles. He had taken five shares

> the Poplar district to join it. Mr. FRENCH and others showed, that so far from its being an attempt to get the scrip of poor shareholders at a reduced price, it would confer a great boon apon them. He only wished a similar society had been started at the same time as the Land Company. The dissatisfaction which now existed at their money laying idle, would never have occurred.

in the new society, and had induced other friends in-

Upon the resolution being put, Mr. Slocombe.

The original resolution was then carried unanimously. A considerable sum was paid in for shares. A collection was made to defray the expenses of the meeting which adjourzed until the ensuing Wedness: day, to meet at the same place.
All communications to be addressed to the se-

cretary, T. M. Wheeler, 19, Mercer-street, Long-acre. All letters to contain a postage stamp for

GREAT SUCCESS OF MISS. DAYENPORT, AT PHILAS DELPHIA. UNITED STATES.—This talented artiste appears to have excited a perfect furere among the good people of Philadelphia, where she has been performing in a new tragedy; entitled Charlotte Conday. On the night of her benefit the Chestnutstreet theatre was crowded to suffocation, and many were obliged to leave the house, unable to gain admission. One of the journals says Never was actor or actress more popular in Philadelphia."

The municipal council of Elbeuf has resolved that 100,000fr, shall be awarded to the company of

## Foreign Intelligence.

FRANCE. all the time of the Minister of the Interior. Great ties in the new Cortes. preparations are being made by the military authorities to meet the first show of emeute with vigoso quietly as last year.

has ordered M. Latour, the Mayor of Aspet, to be Spanish frontier. Although Saldanha has been end of May, is composed of Chevaliers Toggenburg, prosecuted for having resisted the Gendarmes of disappointed, there is every probability that the Czornik, and Malgrani. that place in the execution of their duty, and for troops will not fight against him. It is believed the King of Sardinia has issued a decree, dated having aided the escape of rioters who had disthat if Saldanha were willing to unite with the 7th, granting the Belgian flag equal immuniturbed the public peace.

be growing stronger than usual in Paris. Wages quantity of baggage, crossed the Tagus in the is reserved for the latter. are low and work is scanty.

The departments seem agitated by alarming rumours and the appearance of men in considerable numbers demanding work. The 'Avenir,' a paper of St. Etienne, states that between seven and eight hundred persons had applied to be employed at the established, as in 1848, by the municipality. The working classes of the same place were in a state and Vienna.

The 'Moniteur' announces a victory over the Arabs. They were attacked by a column of French | States, troops near Onad Rabl, and routed. The French had eleven killed and thirty-five wounded.

for opening a register in all the communes of France on the 9th, and that an extensive correspondence for consulting the wishes of the citizens, on the with foreign refugees had been seized. The Pope most extensive and universal scale, with regard to has prohibited all works accusing the Abbe Rosthe immediate revision of the constitution. The mini's writings of heresy. signatures of each citizen attached to a simple 'yes' The 'Tuscan Monitore' of the 11th publishes a with great earnestness in a long article of the 'Consists upon the necessity of proceeding immediately rondisement of Rocca San Casciano. to a solution, without being deterred by the clamours of the republicans to respect the letter of the constitution.

It is reported that the French government has addressed a note to the cabinet of London, requiring the expulsion of Ledru Rollin, and other French refugees, whose present facilities of communication with Paris and the departments are found exceedingly embarrassing to the French government, and calculated to add dangerous complications to the present crisis.

It is announced that there is to be established a camp of cavalry on a grand scale at Luneville, near Nancy. The execution of this scheme seems already somewhat advanced, for the 6th and 9th cuirassiers. the 12th dragoons, the 4th lancers, with artillery and engineers have already arrived on the spot, and executed some manœuvres under the orders of Gen. Reyan. The President will run down and hold some reviews at this camp of Luneville, and on its breakconnected with past reviews cause this news to be regarded with earnest attention.

M. Guizot, it is said, will offer himself to the department of the Landes at the next election, which takes place on the 10th May. SWITZERLAND.

continues. M. Planta, a federal commissioner, of have just arrived from Alexandria. They effected their escape by the agency of a Frenchman. It is hed Colonel Français Sizel. formerly general-in- generally become that the present reverse Abbee to the military service. But Gorove said that for him, from an examination of the handwriting. Her descriptions Reichenau, caused two disguised sbirri to arrest in their escape by the agency of a Frenchman. It is generally known that the present governor, Abbas chief of the republican troops in Baden. The Pacha, has strangely tyrannised over these two persons desirous of known that the hottom of a large troops in the hottom of colonel was thrown bound into the bottom of a sons, and by foul means forced the divorce of the was taken to Bellinzona, and there brought up before the federal commissioner. Then, after a short examination, he was sioner. Then, after a short examination, he was life. The tanzimat question is to be definitively rent from his wife and four children, whose only expected. placed in another cart, the intention being to bring settled by Muhtar Bey, who has received instruc-and without the knowledge of the cantonal authovernment has just ordered the construction of a fine garrison.

The citizens of Bellinzons, however, were macadamized road between Gemtek and Brussa. informed in time of what was going on, and they is to be commenced immediately, and will be succeeded in rescuing the general from the hands finished by the month of November.

of the agents who held him. The government of the canton was then hastily assembled and the general placed at its disposal. The general is now on his way to England, he having been ordered by a decision of the authorities to be accompanied to the frontiers of France.

GERMANY. The Elector of Hesse Cassel has made a kind of apology for having prevented the parade of the fiscated the property of the governor of Tetuan, for- formance. The Danish Prince did not dare to say Pentonville London. of the Prince of Prussia, by inviting the officers of Ben Achouch, Pasha of Tetuan, and formerly amthe battalion to a grand dinner and seating the commander in the place of honour. Since then the battalion has also held a parade. It is expected that the Prussians will shortly be removed from Cassel. The Second Commission in Dresden has held a sitting, and the second and fourth united have done the same. It is now understood the Prussian government will really make an attempt to obtain at least one result from these conferences. Count Alvensleben has been instructed to endeavour to procure the sanction of all the German governments to the construction of an army of 135,000 men, to be the construction of an army of 135,000 men, to be placed under the command of an officer appointed bas drawn up a scheme of federal union for the placed under the command of an officer appointed bas drawn up a scheme of federal union for the placed under the Under's Ray Com by the Diet, for the purpose of protecting monarchical interests, and of immediately repressing the pany's territories. The plan is similar to the slightest insurrection in Germany. As most of the states have already signified that they have no objection to this scheme, it will very probably be the

by no means improbable the Prussian army con- cussion was expected. jointly with that of Austria may in a few weeks again be called out as it was a few months ago, should France or England attempt to give effect to their protests.

A circular to all the district officers of the police are intended for a similar purpose, -to raise a re-That committee has appointed a finance commission to manage the loan and receive the contributions. The amount proposed to be raised is five millions lishing the programme of the operations for which from the struggle to elect a senator to the United the loan is to be used hereafter. The field of States. zini loan is to work in Italy. The certificates, of tinued to be experienced, and from the lack of rain

to protect Europe against the results of the crisis previous mail business operations had been light. which is impending in France.

A telegraphic despatch, dated Vienna, April 18th, informs us that the imperial statute relative to the council of the empire has appeared. The council is thereby annexed to the is thereby annexed to the ministry. In legislative matters it will have a deliberative voice, and in

The Lisbon news of the 12th is represented as

Junta party, he would carry his point. Lisbon is ties with that of Piedmont in the ports of his king-Discontent among the working classes is said to perfectly quiet. Bento, with about 650 men and a dom, with the exception of the coasting-trade, which face of the King's army on the 16th, to join Saldanha's head quarters. A late report at Lisbon shows that in 1850 the receipts in the whole mo-

ITALY. ateliers nationaux, which they heard had been re- intelligence of France and England having both protested against the prolonged occupation of Tuscany by the Austrian troops. The same paper says that Naples, Rome, Tuscany, Parma, and Modena, for opinions. the mutual preservation of tranquillity in those

TUSCANY. The 'Conservatore' of Florence states, from A plan has been set on foot by the Bonapartists Rome, that further political arrests took place there

or 'no' is to be attested before delegates of the decree imposing a penalty of from 100f, to 300f. municipal authority. This scheme is recommended fine, and from a fortnight to three months' imprisonment, upon all persons convicted of having arms atitutionnel' by M. Granier de Cassagnac, who in- and ammunition in their possession within the ar-

> Our Hamburg correspondence is of the 10th instant.

It states that the boundary question between Schleswig and Holstein has at length engaged public attention. The Committee on this question claims a certain Schleswig district as belonging of right to Holstein. It appears that the Federal Commissioners are inclined to favour these pretensions. Owing to the intervention of the Federal Commissioners the Danish Government has granted an amnesty to a number of Schleswig re-

TURKEY.

A letter dated Vienna, April 15, states that several embarrassing questions trouble the Porte just now. Supported by the public opinion of France and England, the Sultan wishes to set the Hwnand England, the Sultan wishes to set the Hungarian refugees at liberty, in Asia Minor, whilst the ing up, the regiments are to be moved into the Prince Schwartzenburg intimates that if this measure should be put in execution the vacant post of Major Gorove was forced into the Austrian ranks the Austriau ambassador at the Porte will not be as a private soldier; and was sent to Lemberg with filled up; whereupon the Divan has instructed its his regiment. There he once on the public walk ambassador at the court of Vienna, if circumstances met an Austrian colonel with his family, who, as should require it, to demand his passports.

A letter dated Constantinople, April 5, says :--The disgraceful persecution of the Refugees still Egypt, and his sister, the wife of Kiamil Pacha, He introduced his rescuer to his family, and offered

> MOROCCO. News of importance has been received from

Morocco. It appears that the Emperor Abderrahman, not being able to raise the usual amount of taxes, by reason of the general distress which prevails, has de- was performed at the Court Theatre, and as several termined to make up the deficit by appropriating parts, which bear political allusions, were highly the means of his wealthiest subjects. He has con- cheered, they were all cut out at the next permerly minister of foreign affairs, and lately deceased. in the celebrated monologue bassador to Paris, had been sent for to Fez and arrested. Presently after it was heard that his pro perty had been sequestrated. Much agitation was and he even was compelled to leave unexpressed caused in Tetuan by this news.

CANADA. The annexation feeling has lately shown some symptoms of revival in Lower Canada. A public meeting has been held in the County of Huntington, at which annexation was decidedly maintained

From St. Domingo accounts state that a political conspiracy had been detected at Port-au-Prince, out the intervention or occupation of any foreign and several persons supposed to be concerned in it force. condemned to death by court-martial. Among them was one of the three cabinet ministers, and the late chief justice, M. Francisque. These proceedings, calls their attention to an issue of notes or certi- however, were annulled, and a new trial ordered, of ficates of shares in a German National Loan, which which the result had not been announced. The have been put in circulation in Saxony. They are efforts of the American, French, and English agents an imitation of the Italian notes of Mazzini, and to settle the difficulties between the two parts of the island have not yet been brought to a successful was found in a dance-house, enjoying the largest volutionary fund for the future or present use of termination. The subject was to be brought before liberty. His capture was effected without much the German Revolutionary Committee in Paris, the legislature on the 25th ult. The coffee-crop, it noise, though not without much difficulty. He suc-

Our letters from San Francisco extend to the 5th of thalers, bearing five per cent. interest. For the of March, being sixteen days later than our last acpresent only interim notes are issued; these are counts. Great excitement had been caused by the signed and filled up by the subscribers with any threatened lynching in San Francisco of two men sum they please; the lowest amount is one thaler suspected of almost murdering a merchant named (33.), the highest 100 (£15.) The genuine obli- Jansen, in his store, and robbing him of 2,000 dols. gations will be distributed to the subscribers in Ultimately the jury disagreed, and the people, after exchange for them, it is stated, at latest within six tremendous excitement, quietly dispersed. Political months. The Commission has the power of pub- affairs were also in an excited condition, arising

action is to be Germany, as the object of the Maz- From the mines we learn that dry weather conzini loan is to work in Italy. The certificates, of which specimens are in the hands of the police, are signed by Kinkel, A. Goegg, A. Willich, D'Ester and Kudlich.

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The Ministerial papers state that Austria has protected that unusually large posed, in case of certain events, to march 200,000 that she made a deep impression at Berlin.

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## Foreign Miscellany,

The following details are given of the explosion are strictly prohibited from employing their fortunes of the powder magazine at Temeswar, in Hungary, in the requisition of landed or real property, and other affairs a consultative voice. The president of on the 2nd inst. At about seven o'clock in the are forbidden to exercise the nobler professions, the council of the empire is part in the president of on the 2nd inst. At about seven o'clock in the are forbidden to exercise the nobler professions, that of the empire is part in the president of on the 2nd inst. At about seven o'clock in the are forbidden to exercise the nobler professions, and the most honourable the council of the empire is next in position to the morning a noise similar to that of thunder was such as physic, law, &c.; and the most honourable prime Minister. heard. Almost all the windows in the town were member of the Jewish community is denied that The Heraldo of Madrid, of the 17th inst., and the streets were covered with the remaining the Catholics, namely, the right of offering his testimates of the walls, and an immense column of smoke Catholics, namely, the right of offering his testimates which none is genuine. mounces that General Ortega, having left Madrid to filled the air. The magazine, which was a very exexert his influence in the elections of Aragon, the tensive building, is now a heap of ruins, part of gard to the administration of those affairs which government had given orders that he should be are which are still burning, and at every instant explorested. The same journal states that the governor of the province of Valladolid had been dismissed, for having declared that he could not prevent the Ministerial Bill for the settlement of the debt. The Carlists have decided upon taking a part in the state of the Ministerial Bill for the settlement of the Ministerial Bill fo

would have been awful. There still remains in a the Jews are subjected, they have to pay an annual Author's observations on Marriage, its duties and hindwould have seen awith. There still remains in a the Jews are subjected, they have to pay an annual rances. The modern plan of treating Gleet, Stricture, sum of 1,000 dollars to the Catecument, or converts Syphilis, &c. Plain directions for the attainment of highly favourable to the Queen's party. The force and it is feared that it will also explode, as it is from the Israelitish to the Roman Catholic, religion, Information from Lisbon to the 19th and Oporto the magazine at the time has perished.

The 'Vienna Gazette' publishes a return, which florins. Compared with 1849, there was an increase The 'Opinione' of Turin of the 16th, confirms the of 41,500,000 florins in the receipts, and in diminution of 21,009, 968 florins in the expenses.

The Jesuits are progressing northward in Ger-

police interfered and arrested them. Fears are entertained, if the missions be continued, that a serious breach of the peace may occur. In the southern districts of Hesse Cassel the fanatical proceedings of the redemptionists are producing great excitement. The brothers of this order have threatened with the most terrible after-death punishment all those Catholics who have intermarried with Protestants, and who do not bring up their children in the Catholic faith.

The war ministry in Wurtemberg has proposed the re-introduction of the cane and its use into the army. At present the matter remains undecided. but the privy council of the King has declared against the proposal.

Hungarian and Gallician cattle are now carried by railway to Hamburg for exportation. The other day 570 pigs were delivered in Hamburg, being part of a contract.

The King of Prussia has sanctioned the new penal code, which will come into operation at once. The following touching anecdote is mentioned in connexion with the storming of Buda. M. Gorove. a major in the Hungarian army, was one of the first indeed such an amount of intelligence and information on who entered the fortress—he came just in time to this all absorbing topic, as cannot fail to interest and inabout to be cut down by an Honved. Gorove ar. as it would show him what epinion Ladies have of stupid rested the raised arm of the soldier, and the Austrian officer presented his sword to him in sign of for both sexes and contains much information, dictated by his submission. After the surrennder of Vilegos soon as he perceived the Hungarian soldier, most cordially approached him to shake hands with him-Mehemet Ali Bey, the son of the old viceroy of it was the officer whom Gorove had saved at Buda.

> Our readers will recollect that after the grea battle and defeat of Marshal Haynau at Bankside a correspondence took place between Prince Sch. warzenberg and Lord Palmerston, and that the Austrian minister threatened the English with reprisals. The Austrians have now in fact taken reprisals, and did it on the most illustrious Englishman, on Shakespeare. Some weeks ago 'Hamlet' thereffects.

For who could bear The oppressor's wrong, the law's delay, The insolence of office;

that 'there is something rotten in the state of Denmark.' Shakspeare was disfigured, and Haynau was

avenged.
The editor of the Krenz Zitung was sentenced, on the 17th inst., to five months' imprisonment for a libel on the director of the

On the 16th instant, there arrived at Berne 150 British provinces, including the Hudson's Bay Com- of Radetzky. These fugitives were directing their

taining tranquillity in those different States with-

of Paris during Holy-week amounts to 350,000f. The Australian colonists are signing a petition to will be upwards of 50,000 signatures.

Another slave has been arrested at Boston. He is thought, will be inferior to those of former years. ceeded in stabbing one of the officers, who arrested him, but was overpowered and locked up. The next day Boston was in a ferment. The abolitionists were aroused, inflammatory hand-bills were issued, and the blacks assembled in large numbers, as if to rescue him. He was, however, securely lodged and efficiently guarded. The news from Boston this morning is, that a public meeting was held on the common on the 4th inst., at which the most inflammatory appeals were made by Unitarian clergymen to the people. They were called on to resist to the death. Many suppose there will be a fight bethis negro last night there was an alarm of fire; and the watchmen, as usual, tolled the various church

The Jews in Rome inhabit a narrow and squalld quarter of the town termed the Ghetto; which being too small for their numbers (about eight thousand souls) keeps them in a painfully crowded state; nor are they allowed to dwell in any other part. They

The government is actively employed in obtain- of Saldanba is said to be reduced to a single regi- impossible to get at it. The whole town of Temes- two or three of whom are generally baptised at the ing information with regard to the state of politi- ment of infantry. He is marching on Oporto. The war is in consternation, and almost all the women haptistery of St. John Laternan every Holy Saturral parties throughout France. This task absorbs progresistas are expected to have about fifty depu- bave taken to flight. No idea can be formed as to day. Another annual sum of 300 dollars is ex- success and benefit. the cause of the explosion, for every one who was in t acted from the community for the benefit of the to the 20th has arrived. The King, with 4,000 The 'Genoa Gazette' states that the Emperor of the use and instruction of converts; so that the rous repression. Some alarm is entertained that men, is still at Santarem. Saldanha's troops, about Austria has ordered two frigates to be built in the Jews are obliged, in fact, to give premiums to such cross, London. the anniversary of the 4th of May may not go off 1,400 in number, are at Coimbra. The governor arsenal of Venice, which is to be re-established as of their brethren as ahandon their faith—a piece of of Oporto having refused to surrender to Saldanha, well as the free port. The committee named for the oppression about as unjust as the forcing them to M. Maupas, the Prefect of the Haute Garonne, the latter went in the direction of Visen, near the purpose of preparing the opening of the latter by the attend, at stated periods of the year, the sermons of a Catholic preacher, who labours to convert them, in no measured terms, and thunders in their

> the 'stiff-necked generation !' The 'Spener Gazette' of Berlin says that Russia has proposed Prince Peter of Oldenburg, who is a nephew of the Emperor, as heir to the throne of Denmark; but that Denmark proposes Prince little perseverance, be ffectually removed. Two or three Saldanha's head quarters. A late report at Lisbon was that the King had left Santarem, and was marching on the north.
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A brilliant fele was recently given by the inhabitants of the colony of Piedras Negras, in honour of the accession of Gen. Arista to the presidency, at The King of Prussia has refused to sanction the which a number of residents on the American side appointment of town councillor Bartsch to the of the Rio Grande were present. Several Indian of ferment at rumours of disturbances at Grenoble it is in contemplation to form a league between mayoralty of Breslau, on account of his political chiefs, in full costume, also attended the celebration. Amongst the many unfortunate victims of the police of Naples is now to be mentioned Miss Lepuica. many, bringing religious disturbances and family It is a sad history which attaches to this family. discords wherever they appear. In Mannheim their Her brother was thrown into prison on the charge of tirely carried off by their immediate use. preaching missions have created great discontent, being one of the United Italians, and there he died, and as several citizens took the liberty of speaking overcome by oppression and sickness. The sister their minds openly and freely on the subject, the now takes his place. As if wearied of attacks upon men, government makes war upon women.

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The 'Cologne Gzette' says that in the highest political circles at Berlin it is generally reported that Austria is ready to make many concessions to the Austria is ready to make many concessions to a stand against the protests of England and France a stand against the protests of England and France on the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the incorporation questions and adds. that it is considered to the successions to the question and the undertakes to cure the most inveterate case in as a further question and after using six large pots of the Olithment, with a proportion of the Clitton, was a proportion of the Pills, the child was redicted use to the subject of the Sease of the kidneys and of the clint was incorporation to the states to cure the most inveterate case in a subject to the Sease of the Olithment, with a proportion of the Olithment and the subject of the Whole the Court of Cassation.

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He stood upon the deck by night alone. And heard th' uproarious waste of ocean moan Reneath the gusty darkness round him thrown. The soughing winds amid his hair took way, And damp his heard and brows with briny spray, Yet steadfastly he watch'd the west alway: Until at length he said: It is a light: It must be, and on shore : so low, so bright. So steady! God be prais'd!-ho! land in sight! And soon throughout the crew from man to man In startling shouts the rapt'rous tidings ran: And wild for joy were they that light to scan. No words can paint their triumph: yet I ween, Had night not veil'd his visage, they had seen A bitter smile disturb his even mien.

The self-same tongues, that but few hours ago Had counsell'd straight return, and sought to show The folly of his scheme, their certain woe;

Vain upstarts, who had jeer'd, ave menac'd him. And faint hearts with desponding looks and dim— All mix'd their rash breath with his soul's deep Exulting boastfully, that they had shar'd

Success, which ne'er had been had he not dar'd Despise them, and hope on when they despair'd. Within themselves the Great must ever seek Both impulse and reward: all else is weak To what their own calm soul and conscience speak And thou-would'st thou Columbus like aspire

To walk new worlds of thought, and high and Exalt thy fallen soul on wings of fire-On God and self do thou rely aright!

And through the day His cloud shall cheer thy

sight, And His fire pillar guide thy steps by night. [From Poems of Earlier Years. By a Wrangler of Trinity College, Cambridge.]

### Reviews.

" The Forty-Five :" by Lord MAHON. Being the Narrative of the Insurrection of 1745, extracted from Lord Mahon's History of England. To which are now added, Letters of Prince Charles Stuart, from the Stuart Papers, copied by Lord Mahon from the original MSS. at Windsor. Murray.

"THE Forty-Five," although indeed "a name of fear" to our great-grandfathers, awakens but slight emotions-save for the romantic circumstances connected with it-in the minds of their descendants in the present day.

Brought up amid the desolating wars and revolutions consequent on the great revolution of France, hearing daily of popular risings of France, hearing daily of popular risings after, the old Pretender was proclaimed at and public depositories of art, the character the nearest of the popular risings and public depositories of art, the character the nearest of this consequent on the great revolution four regiments from Flanders. Three days gation, the various contents of its museums after, the old Pretender was proclaimed at and public depositories of art, the character the nearest of this consequent on the part of the public to be present at a ceremony by which her Majesty should open the Exhibition of the Works of Industry of all Nations on the last of May, her Majesty's commissioners hereby and purposes of its various public societies. and invasions and political changes from one the cross at Perth, and his son was press- and purposes of its various public societies, give notice that the programme of this ceremony, end of Europe to the other, the wild and galing on direct upon Edinburgh; and at length its examples of the fine and useful arts in and the regulations under which the holders of sealant attempt of the Young Pretender seems the King was convinced that in this instance their application to purposes of utility and to the men of this generation as little more the cry of "wolf" was not without founda- grandeur, and of course such darker additions than a stirring episode breaking in not unpleation. Still, the stubborn incredulity of the to the picture as its police and its prisons, santly on the dull and monotonous history of daily papers is very curious. So long accus- are handled with very evident care. a period characterised by little else than solemn declamations of statesmen about "the Queen of Hungary" and "balance of power," and writers seem actually to have been incapable Weale's book we take an extract: the most shameless bartering of places and of comprehending the possibility of the third scrambles for pensions. Still, as the record personage making an actual descent on our sixth section are carried on to a much greater extent in London than in the provinces, or indeed in lower part of the building, and in the galleries, lower part of the building, and in the galleries,

of his intention merits transcription.

Navarre, June 12, 1745.

Sir,—I believe your Majesty little expected a courier at this time, and much less from me; to tell sou a thing that will be a great surprise to you. I have been, above six months ago, invited by our friends to go to Scotland, and to carry what money and arms I could conveniently get; this ments from time to time as I have had, I should have been obliged, in honour and form your negation, to have flung zayself into the arms of my friends and die with them, rather than live longer in such a miserable way here, or be obliged to pass before their nose and mortars, we having neither horse nor arbitis, a horse that is to be sold, if spurred does not skip, or show somes sign of life, nobody would care very little to have me, if, after such would care very little to have me, if, after such save, which all the world is sensible of, I should not show that I have life in me. Your Majesty cannot disapprove a son's following the examples of the nave by its north side, ferent, by being much more encouraging, there here is a son's following the examples of the proceedings of the commission by the solid of the commission who to struck with the hearth and live longer in such a miserable way here, or be obliged to pass before their noses in a skip, or show somes sign of life, nobody would care very little stollar or life, and the world is sensible of, I should not show that I have life in me. Your Majesty cannot disapprove a son's following the example of life and the price of the proceedings of the commission by the order in the struck with the nest names and thermometers are made by Italians, who reside in large quantities in Leather-lane and the vicinity of Bate, after in the Garden; and in passing through this district to the arms of my three ways are and the mount and particulars. Core, who commanded 3,000 foot, and two registing the least here with the catalogue of the articles in the order which his Royal Highest Care and thermometers are made by Italians, who reside in the here of a struck with the poetical names of the most surprise who reside in the particulars. Core, who commanded 3,000 foot, and two registing the leasthed to her by the Secretary of State, after in the struck of the best dragons in the island, he being very with and the point of the proceedings of the most arrelation. The majesty of th being, they are fully persuaded, the only way of plain, and even impossible to convince you of by to be some outlandish live thing, and his writing, which has been the reason that I have presumed to take upon me the managing of all this, mistol.

During the procession, the organs appointed will but an instrument with the name of a celebrated play marches, taking the music up at the Queen's London maker stamped upon it passes current approach. On her Majesty's return to the plateverywhere. In this case, "warranted London form, the Queen will declare "The Exhibition made" is as much a recommendation as "Changed the horse for a horse." without even letting you suspect there was any such thing a brewing, for fear of my not being able to Although and show you demonstrate the state of Although there seems little doubt that, if at ters stood—which is not possible to be done by writing, or even without being upon the place and writing. Or even without being upon the place and solvent and the process of the preceding divisions.

Although there seems little doubt that, if at this crisis the young pretender had crossed the number of trades and occupations which do not fall the barriers, which had kept the nave clear, will be conveniently into any of the preceding divisions. seeing things with your own eyes: and had I failed to convince you, I was then afraid you might have scarcely believe that even thus early ne could thought what I had a mind to do to be rash; and have marched unopposed to London. It is blood driers, and manure manufacturers carry on have tried all possible means and stratagems to get then, they were of a class which though they access to the King of France, or his Minister, to convince you, I was then afraid you might have scarcely believe that even thus early he could the instruments themselves being made at Norwich. without the least effect, nor could I even get Lit. might serve to swell the ranks of a party, pose. Guns and fire-arms are chiefly manufactured without the least effect, nor could I even get Litleton (Sir Thomas Sheridan) an audience, who I
was sure would say neither more nor less than what
I desired, and would faithfully report their answer.

Juring clergymen—such were the majority of As for Wright (the Cardinal) he is not much trusted

Juring clergymen—such were the majority of disasters which have occurred, that the trade is peror well looked upon by Adam (the King of France), who is timorous, and has not resolution enough to displace him. Now I have been obliged to steal off, displace him. Now I have been obliged to steal off, without letting the King of France so much as suspect it, for which I make a proper excuse in my against the King—and, in consequence, had letter to him, by saying it was a great mortification to me never to have been able to speak and open my heart to him; that this thing was of such a nature of the consequence in the consequence of the c seen her charters seized, ner companies in the leaf of the tobacco plant. Marine store dealers are those who deal in everything which is supposed to exist on board a ship, including bones, rags, and old bottles. They hand it might have had all these bad effects:—Ist, hand it might have had all these bad effects:—Ist, hand it might have had all these bad effects:—Ist, hand it might have had all these bad effects:—save where from local in the marine-store dealers, and support the marine-store dealers, and the rade almost ruined by the do not deal exclusively in the leaf of the tobacco plant. Marine store dealers are those who deal in everything which is supposed to exist on board a ship, including bones, rags, and old bottles. They are, in short, dealers in those articles of London manufactory was moved by Henry Knowles, so and it might have had all these bad effects:—Ist, hand it might have had all these bad effects:—Ist, hand it might have had all these bad effects:—save where from local the bones collected by the marine-store dealers, and the rade almost ruined by the do not deal exclusively in the leaf of the tobacco plant. Marine store dealers are those who deal in everything which is supposed to exist on board a ship, including bones, rags, and old bottles. They are, in short, dealers in those articles which are of in value because they are not in the right hands. Soap is an important article of London manufactory was moved by Henry Knowles, and the rade almost ruined by the bones collected by the marine-store dealers, in short, dealers in those articles which are of in value because they are not in the right hands. Soap is an important article of London manufactory was moved by Henry Knowles, and the rade almost ruined by the bones collected by the marine-store dealers, in short, dealers in those articles of London manufactory. The first resolution is the proceedings. The first resolution is ship, including bones, rags, and old bottles. They are in which he conducted the proceedings in the leaf of the toba and then, to cover it over, they would have made a feeling prevailed—had no reminiscences so skim off the fat which they use in making soap, and merit of it to you, by saying they had hindered me from doing a wild and desperate thing: 2ndly, My pleasing of the believed should rise against a government under which London, together with 248 warehousemen. Many hains invited by my friends would not be believed should rise against a government under which london, together with 248 warehousemen. Many

I am joined here by brave people, as I expected. ing with all speed. I have not as yet got the return of the message sent to the Lowlands, but expect it very soon. If they all join, or at least all those to brave people as I find here, if I should not be able to make my way; and that I have promised to them, as you know to have been my resolution before parting. The French Court must now necessarily take off the mask, or have an eternal shame on whatever happens, shall gain an immortal honour by doing what we can to deliver our country, in restoring our master, or perish with sword in hand. But while we may well be struck at the ro-

mantic enterprise of Charles Edward—we can be scarcely less astonished at the apathy of the government, and the obstinate incredulity of the English nation. Strange, indeed, was it that, at the very period of the Pretender's his brother acquaints the latter with his safe arms. shal Saxe, the Queen of Hungary and her wrongs—that pet subject of the Whig papers, -and grumblings against the ministers or about Hanover, supplied papers with what in the present day we should term the leading articles; and, when the fact of the Prince's being in Scotland could no longer be concealed. the whole newspaper press agreed with perverse unanimity to denounce the statement as apocryphal. The occasional news from Scotland during this time appeared intended to mislead. The contemptuous terms in which the Highlanders were spoken of, the ridicule cast on the bare supposition that the Pretender would attempt a landing, and the mys- excellent kind, when the subject called for it. tification as to the whereabouts of the clans— In architectural details, and generally in mat--proved them to be the work of the Jacobite particularly rich. party; and well did they effect their purpose. The prefatory essays on the geography, the clans flocked around it; while "great London, its political organisation and consti-George our King," irritated at the summons tution, its domestic habits and the statistics of

gard to "Pope, Devil, and Pretender," the trades and manufactures to be found in Mr. employers. Holders of season tickets will be adscrambles for pensions. Still, as the record of the last invasion that England ever sustained, the story of "The Forty-Five" claims a certain degree of political interest.

Among the most striking points of this The General Evening Post, and The Westmins
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It is impossible for me to give you a distinct journal of my proceedings, because of my being so

being a certainty of succeeding with the least help; It was on this occasion that the Highlander nages in London. It is doubtful whether a pianothe particulars of which would be too long to exso gladly gave up the watch which he believed forte maker would succeed out of the metopolis,

Although there seems little doubt that, if at made, ought to be to a piece of cutlery. merit of it to you, by saying they had hindered me pleasing of the Stuart dynasty that they There are 1,696 merchants resident in the city of from doing a wild and desperate thing: 2 adity, My being invited by my friends would not be believed by my friends would not be believed and prosperous. The process of the frence Court. \*\* "Whatever hosperous to the Prench Court by grants of Jacobite country gentlemen, with north and north and the little of the prench Court. \*\* "Whatever hosperous to the Prench Court by grants of Jacobite country gentlemen, with their retainers, in the north, and north and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with their retainers, in the north, and north and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with the retainers in the north, and north and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with the retainers in the north, and north and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with the retainers in the north, and north and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with the country gentlemen and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with the country gentlemen, with the country gentlemen, with the retainers in the north, and north and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with the country gentlemen, with the country gentlemen, with the retainers in the north, and north and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with the retainers in the north, and north and the little of Jacobite country gentlemen, with the retainers in the north, and north and north and the little of the special part of the countries of Jacobite being invited by my friends would not be believed; should rise against a government under which London, together with 220 warehousemen. Many or, at least, would have made little or no impression they were at least quiet and prosperous. The of them are wholesale dealers in the articles manufactured in the provinces, and included in former

as you will hear by the hearer, who has been along and prejudices, was ill calculated to stimulate engraver who earned such good wages that, when with me all along, that it makes it useless for me the loyalty of the English Jacobite, with more she married, her husband did not see any reason why he should work too. to lose and little to gain. Still, excuses may, the poor woman had to strive hard to keep the wolf As I have not yet set up the Standard, I cannot tell perhaps, be found for the Young Pretender from the door. the number, but that will be in a few days, as soon in this respect, while he lingered in the halls as the arms are distributed; at which we are work- of Holyrood; but when we find that on entering the superior kingdom, he did not think it worth while to adopt her usages, but marched whom I have sent commissions, at request, everything will go on to a wish. Sir Hector's (Sir Hector' quence but of perhaps frightening some few; for can we wonder that the north-country Jacothey can make nothing of him, nor of some papers that were found in his room, which he denies having any knowledge of. The commissions, along with Sir John Hinde Cottons requested time to

the declaration, are arrived safe, and in a proper count the cost of a revolution which would, hand. The worst that can happen to me, if France after all, only place them in the background of does not succour me, is to die at the head of such the Lochiels and the Camerons? Certainly there was great want of tact, to say the least, in all the Pretender's doings while in England. He still kept at the head of the Highland clans-still estentationsly were their national them; for at present there is no medium, and we, dress; even the Manchester regiment, while they received blue coats and the white cockade, were compelled to wear "a tartan sash." What had Englishmen to do with tartan?

It would have been interesting to have traced the Young Pretender's progress from his own letters, but we have none from the beginning of October, 1745, to the same time order to put large unjust profits into the pockets in the following year, when a short note to of another class, they would never have taken up founded on the Exhibition, which each William are the arms of the profits into the pockets of another class, they would never have taken up beginning of October, 1745, to the same time arrival at Morlaix.

London Exhibited in 1851; elucidating its Natural and Physical Characteristics, its Antiquity and Architecture ; its Arts, Manuand its numerous galleries of Fine Art. With 205 Illustrations. Edited and published by JOHN WEALE.

This is a very complete guide to the metro-lessness of the former, and the noble self-depolis, and a description of actually existing nials of the latter, is strikingly developed. appears to have had scientific assistance of an

Meanwhile, the Standard was displayed, and natural history, situation, and structure of for him to quit his beloved Hanover earlier its various trades and of subjects connected than he intended, almost turned his with education and intellectual development,

supplied by Manchester. Scientific apparatus is also made in large quanti-

made" is as much a recommendation as "Sheffield

far into England without opposition—we can Agricultural instrument makers are only sellers, adherents to "him over the water," in London. | disasters which have occurred, that the brade is per-Indeed, what could the leading men there maker, Joseph Winterburn by name, resides in expect from a Stuart? Throughout the great Providence-buildings: Mrs. Pensa varries on this

how greatly the education of the young prince had been neglected. Indeed, bad as the style leftor of Charles Edward on his landing in its, the original spelling is yet worse; for in the letters of the Prince sword is spelt "sord," humour is spelt "umer," and his father's own name appears under the alias "Gems"! The above letter is, however, further valuable, as clearly showing, notwithstanding the disclaimers of his followers, that the Prince was perfectly willing to be placed on the English throne by the aid of French bayonets. The flourish about "Curtius," who certainly did not ask any assistance, may be allowed to pass as a mere school-boy figure. Two other letters dated on the same day, June 12th, follow—one referring to the offer of the first ap-12th, follow—one referring to the offer of the father to abdicate in favour of his son, which he earnestly refuses—and the other entering to the offer of the garb of an Englishmen. Cavalier pike into the details of the details and mystery of carmine and rouge are appropriately conducted by ladies, as also to a certain propriately conducted by ladies, as also to a certain propriately conducted by ladies, as also to a certain propriately conducted by fresh plebian blood, and by fresh plebian blood, and by the street of the street tather to abdicate in favour of his son, which he earnestly refuses—and the other entering into the details of his "ways and means."

A short note to a Mr. Edgar, and a rather longer one to his father, both dated Japan and the parliang one one to his father, both dated Japan and the parliang one to this father, both dated Japan and the parliang some of these flowers, remarked, for the size and proposed to the his restricted from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the earth, changes it that they think highly of their art is evident from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the init of the clod, come up again. Thus society, stage the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the misfortume like a tree, draws its sap from the stage, having the init of the clod, come up again. Thus society, stage the small is closely and the parlian that they think highly of their art is evident from the stage, having the small of the clod, come up again. Thus society, interesting the small of the clod, come up again. The small is closely in the

An elaborate map accompanies the volume, an excellent index, and some timely suggestions (apropos of our Exhibition visitors) for "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and "HARD TIMES, and we must make the most of "HARD TIMES, and "HARD T "Excursions to the vicinity." Let us add what we have," as the grocer said when he watered that London ought to be also held a convenient his vinegar. central point for excursions far beyond its vicinity, seeing—Sir John Herschel tells us—that Windsor Home Park. our great city occupies nearly the exact centre LAW AND PHYSIC.—A petition to parliament to of the terrestrial hemisphere.

Musters and Workmen. A Tale by Lord B-

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Three vols. post octavo. T. C. Newby,
London.

That a work like this should be written by a nobleman is an encouraging sign that the prejudice of class is breaking away—and that Chartists have not suffered and taught in vain.

Nay—even the wholesale condemnation of the content of Nay—even the wholesale condemnation of necessities and your own ability; and where the object is doubtful, rather relieve a drone than let a but, on the contrary, even insurrection finds

We cannot call ourselves civilised, as long as suf- into his rifle, and watches his adversary through the ferings exist, which drive men to seek their remedy touch-hole. by violence. If they had not been half starved in

Nothing could give stronger evidence of an altered mind, than such words from the pen of a man of privilege and property! The work is almost Chartist and Socialist, and full of stern denunciation of priest, lawyer, factures, Trade, and Organisation; its and profitmonger,—while the rights of the factures, Trade, and Organisation; its poor are advocated through the medium of a coical, Literary, and Scientific Institutions; tale at once the most natural and ctiving that

tale at once the most natural and stirring that has issued from the press during the present season. The contrast of the frivolities of the Philip) says its publishing office was never robbed. rich, and the sufferings of the poor, the heart-

Parlour Library, Vol. 57. Simms and M'Intyre.
The Bristol Tailors in 1850. Evans and Cobbett,

OPENING OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION ON THE FIRST OF MAY.

Her Majesty having signified her royal pleasure son tickets will be admitted, are as follows :- Exhibitors' attendants, who have been sanctioned by the Executive Committee, will be admitted between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, at doors specified on their cards, and will immediately take tomed to use the language of scorn with re- As a specimen of the sort of details about their places by the counters or objects exhibited by portion of our history is the singular enterprise and self-dependence of the young adventurer, who, with a military chest not containing 4,000 Louis d'or, unknown to his father, in opposition to the French Court, and actually dissuaded from it by all his adherents save the Duke of Perth, set sail in his little barque and landed with only seven followers on the coast of Scotland, to attempt the conquest of England!—The following portion of the letter which first informed his father

ter Journal forthwith became brimful of loyal epistes indited by Scævolas, Juniuses, Hamptonia dens, and even "the shade of Oliver Cromwell," all setting forth the pleasure of dying for "our glorious constitution," intermixed with stirring appeals to "beef-eating Britons" and "Protostant boys," while the London lowers on the coast of Scotland, to attempt the conquest of England!—The following portion of the letter which first informed his father

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Edinburgh, Oct. 7, O.S. 1745.

This impossible for me to give you a distinct of the commission of the consumption of calico or linen for the cloth cases of books is now very large. This is short report of the proceedings of the commission of the commission. called. It will be seen from our list that there are arrival, a choir will sing "God save the Queen."short report of the proceedings of the commission up to that time, which he will then deliver to her

EDGAR A. Bowring, Acting Secretary. Exhibition Building, Hyde Park, 22nd April, 1851.

to them, to see her Majesty and the procession.

Opened!" which will be announced to the public

by a flourish of trumpets, and the firing of a royal salute on the north of the Serpentine; whereupon

thrown open, and the public will be allowed to cir-culate. Her Majesty will then return to Bucking-

MINERS' MEETING IN DERBYSHIRE.

On Good Friday a public meeting of the miners of Alfreton, and the neighbouring district, was held in the Market Place, when upwards of 2,000 assembled. They were escorted to the place of meeting by three bands of music. William Walker, of Clay as Lord Ashley has promised to bring in and sup the power of carbonic acid gas as a substitute for port an Eight Hours Bill, for all young men and boys under eighteen years of age working in mines. we resolve to take proper steps to forward that ists, but their inability to regulate and govern it has important measure," was moved by Thomas Hunt, seconded by Josiah Cutts, and supported by Wil-Salomon claims to be able to control it with perfect

ported by George Mosley, Thomas Dawes, Thomas Goodall, George Bennett, William Daniels, William Kelsey, Pharoah Gascoigne, John Wood, Thomas Clark, &c. Joseph Hawkins, chairman. The meeting mustered upwards of 1,000 strong.

After each of the above meetings, delegate meetings were held, for the enrolment of members, and other purposes.

Prayer shall be my prayer till my hour be come. I pray thee, O Nazarine, repeat that prayer, that it may be remembered amongst us in letters of gold."—Hay's with several useful Recipes for Liquid Glue, Cement for broken China, Glass, &c. &c., Aristrocarcy. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, Caunot fail to give universal satisfaction to the purchaser. The Toilet Recipes keings all medically attested, may be tocracy," the butterflies following the industrious sent (free) on receipt of 25 postage stamps, other purposes.

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Dariettes.

CONUNDRUMS.—Why is a four quart pitcher like a side saddle ?-Because it carries a gall on. WHY MAY a slap on the side of the head be considered equivalent in worth to gold?-Because it

compel doctors to write their prescriptions in English, and not in Latin, is now in course of signature. LOAN SOCIETIES. -There are 200 loan societies in

VERY THIN."—There is a man in Indiana so thin, that when the sheriff is after him he crawls

rival of Barnum to buy up the Crystal Palace, contents and all.

"A Suspender."—A Yankee has just invented a water, that the moment you come to a puddle it lifts you over, and drops you on the opposite side.

Religious Exhibition.— The large room in Exeter Hall has been taken by Dissenters for Divine worship, on Saturdays, during the Exhibition. The services of several leading Dissenting ministers have already been engaged.

A BAD BARGAIN.—The Melbourne Herald (Port Philip) says its publishing office was never robbed but once, and that was when the publisher was maden and the part of the proposition of the opposite sex as the hard of the publisher was maden and the part of the publisher was maden and the part of the proposition of the opposite sex as the part of the publisher was maden and the part of a part of the proposition of the opposite sex as the part of the publisher was maden and part of the proposite sex as the proposite sex as the part of the part of the proposite sex as the part of the part of the proposite sex as the proposite sex as the part of the part suspender that so contracts on your approach to

never lived to see the majority of his heir. His lordship's eldest son will be of age in a few months, and the circumstance has so preyed upon Lord Clonbrock as to throw him into his present dangerous state .- Limerick Chronicle. PRINTERS AT CALIFORNIA .- The printers of Sacramento (California) have established the price of com-

position (the setting of types) at a dollar and fifty cents per thousand. At San Francisco the price is two dollars. The "gentlemen of the press" need not hanker after the "diggings" while they have such pretty "pickings." A Monster Balloon.—The Boston Transcript

states that Mr. Wise, the American aeronaut, is engaged in constructing another monster balloon, to be about three times as large as the "Hercules," used last summer, with which he intends "to prove the certainty of his ability to cross the Atlantic and circumnavigate the globe.'

A Nun.—Grandmamma.—"Why, what's the matter with my pet?—Child: "Why, Grandma', after giving the subject every consideration, I have come to the conclusion that—the world is hollow-and my doll is stuffed with sawdust, so-I -should-like-if you please-to be a Nun?land Assizes, in a colloquy with an Irish thief,

and rob there ?-Mr. Sergeant Murphy, with ready persons win r period of life. wit, answered for his countrymen

government, a bad legislation, an intolerant religion which repels men from each other, or a minute super- four postage stamps. stition which terrifies them.—Bentham.
"Go the whole Hog," is the American popular phrase for radical reform, or democratical principle, and is said to be derived from the phrase used by

butchers in Virginia, who ask their customer whether he will go the whole hog, or deal only for joints or portions of it. SINGULAR CUSTOM.—One of the solemnities of Jewish wedding at Aleppo (says Mr. Russell) is fastening the eyelids together with gum. The bridegroom is the person who opens at the proper time

the eyes of the bride. He does not add whether they continue open during the remainder of her matricontinue open during the remainder of her matrimonial career.

"Getting Along."—The servant of a Prussian officer one day met a crony, who inquired of him how he got along with his fiery master?—"Oh, excellently," answered the servant; "we live on very friendly terms; every morning we beat each other's

beaten, and I keep mine on."
"HUMAN NATURE."—"This animal," said an itinerant showman, "is the royal African hyena, measuring fourteen feet from the tip of his nose to the end of the tail, and the same distance back

pounds of water out of twenty pounds. If the but-cher sends her five pounds of beef, four pounds thereof are water. ORIGIN OF ST. ANDREW'S CROSS IN CONNEXION WITH SCOTLAND .- John Lesley, Bishop of Ross, reports, that in the night before the battle between Athelstan, King of England, and Hungus, King of he Picts, a bright cross, like that whereon St. Andrew suffered, appeared to Hungus, who, baving obtained the victory, ever after bore that figure.
This happened in 819.—From Notes and Queries.

Mr. N. P. WILLIS, in his Home Journal, announce that a Broadway hatter will introduce at the World's Fair, a fashion of hats with no right angles. The crown is to be "rounded off" like the end of a pumpkin, and Hogarth's line of beauty preserved throughout. This style, Mr. Willis thinks, is destined to do away with the prevailing order of

destined to do away with the prevailing order of hats, which he calls the "segment of a stovepipe" style.

Perseverance is a prime quality in every pursuit. Men fail oftener from want of perseverance than from want of talent and of good disposition; as the race was not to the hare, but to the tortoise, so the meed of success in study is not to him who is in haste, but to him who proceeds with a steady and aven sten. It is not to a want of taste, or of desire.

Gray's-inn-road, Lendon.

Testimonials.

'I have only used two packages of your valuable preparation, and I are happy to inform you my hair, which was gone very grey, is quite restored to its natural colour.

'I have been tempted to try acveral compounds advertised, but your delightful pounde certainly is the best I have ever used, it has improved my hair amazingly.'—

Miss Mary Clark, Belfast.

It is now three months since I first used your Thermeeven step. It is not to a want of taste, or of desire, or of a disposition to learn, that we have to ascribe places quite gone, is now much thicker and stronger than the vareness of good scholars, so much as to the want of patient perseverance.

Honesty Rewarded .- A country woman returning from a draper's shop in a country town in Hampshire picked up a small bag, and on inquiring was informed that its supposed owner was at the Post-

steam, in propelling machinery for every purpose. team, in propelling machinery for every purpose.

The power of this gas has long been known to chemists, but their inability to regulate and govern it has prevented its use as a propelling agent. Professor Salamon claims to be able to control it with perfect has improved my how more designation.

children strut, and use the money : their children in-

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1847.

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE hereby announce the following meetings:—
On Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, the Metropolitan
Delegate Council will meet at the City Hall, 20, Golden-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 Sunday evening next at the Princess Royal, Circusstreet, Marylebone—Bricklayers' Arms, Tonbridge-street, New-road—Crown and Auchor, Cheshire-street, Waterloo Town.
On the same evening at the Rising Sun, Calender-yard,
Long alley, a lecture will be delivered. And the Members
are requested to meet for business.
On the same evening at the Ship, High-street, Whitechapel, Mr. J. J. Bezer will lecture. Subject: Clouds

and Sunshine of Democracy.
On the same evening at the City Hall, 26, Golden-lane, a lecture will be delivered. On the same evening at the Woodman Tavern. Whitestreet. Waterloo Town; at six o'clock the members of the locality will meet for business; and at eight o'clock a lecture will be delivered.

On the same evening, at five o'clock, the United Councils of the Tower Hamlets will meet at the Crown and Anchor. On the same evening the Washington locality will meet in the spacious room at the Rose and Crown Tavern, Col-

On the same evening at the East London Institution, Morpeth street, Mr. Wilkinson will lecture. Subject: 'Grecian History.' On the same evening at the Albemarie Coffee-house Albemarie-street, Clerkenwell, Mr. Worseldine will lecture

Subject: 'A critical investigation of the eloquence of Subject: A critical investigation of the eloquence of Cicero and Demosthanes.'

On Monday evening, the Emmett Brigade will meet at the Rock Tayern, Lisson Grove.

On Tuesday evening, a public lecture will be delivered at the Paragon Chapel, Bermondsey-road, by Ernest Jones. Subject: 'The Exhibition and its probable effects on the condition of the working description. condition of the working classes.'

On the same evening, at the Phoenix Tavern, Ratcliff-cross, a public meeting will be held to take into considera-tion the Programme adopted by the late Convention. Messrs. G. W. M. Reynolds (as a deputation from the Executive), Mr. Newton, John Shaw, J. J. Bezer, and others, will attend and address the meeting. Chair to be taken at sight o'clock. Admission free. eight o'clock. Admission free.
On Friday evening next, at the South London Hall,
Mr. Frith, of Bradford, will lecture.
N.B.—Lectures are delivered every Sunday and Friday
evenings at the Eclectic Institute, 18 A, Denmark-street,
Soho, by J. B. O'Brien.
Signed on behalf of the Committee,
John Arnott, General Secretary.

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No. I. OF THE PENNY WEEKLY PAPER CALLED "THE HOME."

'THE HOME ' will be addressed to the Working Classes; principles on which our Christian and Protestant Institutions are founded, and to trace the sufferings of the poor, and the insecurity of the rich, to a departure from those

The Editor of 'THE HOME' is convinced, that it is both The Editor of 'THE HOME' is convinced, that it is both the duty and interest of a government to care for and protect the well-being of all the members of the State. The fallacy of attesting that well-being by a reference to an increasing export trade and a rising revenue, co-existing with an increase of criminals, paupers, and police, will be made plain. The false and unconstitutional principle on which the present POOR LAW is founded, and its disorgenising effects on gogiety will be contracted with the ganising effects on society, will be contrasted with the truthful and constitutional principle of the 43rd of Elizaeth, and the beneficial results thereof.

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The encroachments of Popery will be resisted.

Home Agriculture and Manutacture will be defended, in preference to Foreign Agriculture and Manufacture. The madness of inviting a competition of the world's labour with our own—of trusting for our own prosperity to the growth and manufacture of a foreign plant, and of exposing the labour of man to a deadly, because unregulated competition against steal wood and steam will ated competition against steel, iron, wood and steam, wil be fully considered.

The late successful attack of the 'Manchester men upon John Fielden's Ten Hours Factories Regulation Act, will be unceasingly repelled, until the just rights of the factory workers be again recognised by law through the enactment of a Ten Hours Bill in which there shall be no

Free Trade, in its fullest sense, will be fearlessly discussed. The writings of Smith, Malthus, Ricardo M'Culloch, Say, Mill and Atkinson, will be examined, and he arguments for or against free action (or, as it is called, Free Trade') will be submitted to a searching investiga tion; and from those authors it will be demonstrated, tha the whole theory of Free Trade, which has at present ob tained the support of Parliament, is founded in error.

The real identity of interest between Agriculture an Manufacture will be proved. The claims and interests of the Colonies in their relation

The position of the Foreign Refugees now resident

Correspondence from the various Societies established throughout the country, to support native Agriculture and Manufacture, will receive marked attention. The pages of 'THE HOME' will be open to the various TRADES of the United Kingdom, for the discussion of all questions bearing legitimately on their condition.

The circulation of 'THE HOME' will be a matter of in terest to all men and societies who are engaged in promoting the Advancement of Native Industry, whether known by the name of 'Protectionists,' 'The Trades,' 'Ten Hours Bill Men,' 'Farmers,' 'Colonists,' or 'Ship-

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To Correspondents.

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## NORTHERN STAR. SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1851.

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fruits of the "Thunderer's" liberality. No operation as applied to every species of infruits of the "Thunderer's" interactly. The doubt other papers—both provincial and metropolitan—will join in the discussion of Chartism, now that the Titan of the Press has led the way. The Convention which has already achieved such results, may well be already achieved such results, may well be excused for stumbling before they can make ville-place, John-street, Tottenham-court-road; and at half-past eight Mr. Ruffey Ridley will lecture.

On the same evening, at the Assembly Rooms, 99, Yorkstreet, Broadway, Westminster, Mr. Ernest Jones will unexpected.

They have given an improve as powerful as it was street, Broadway, Westminster, Mr. Ernest Jones will unexpected. petus to the movement as powerful as it was alone. One great step has been gained. The

> nowever, we by no means wish to inistend out panied by abuse and misrepresentation! If readers into the belief that "The Leauning panies of the discussion that light. It is pro- Chartism, in its new phase, be a true thing, Journal" meant it in that light. It is pro- Chartism, in its new phase, be a true thing, Journal" meant it in that light, it is provided it must come out of the discussion triumphant; verbial that "We ought not to look a gift horse it must come out of the discussion triumphant; verbial that "We ought not to took a girt horse if it is in any portion unsound or opposed to the in the mouth," and, therefore, we shall not if it is in any portion unsound or opposed to the in the mouth, and, therefore, we shan not in the standard of opposed to the scrutinise too closely the motives which permanent interests of the nation, it will, we scrutinise too closely the motives which permanent interest as soon as it is discovered, we actuated the managers of the Times in giving trust, be abandoned as soon as it is discovered, we fight not for victory, but truth the Programme to the world. We may par- We fight not for victory, but truth. Not for tially guess at them, from the leading article a party, but the people. with which they heralded its publication, on Tuesday. The first article of that day, about a column and a half in length, was meant as a resume of the principles and policy of the Chartists, as defined and agreed to by the Convention; and, we presume, must have been According to its opponents, it is the very incar. Convention; and, we presume, must have been intended to appear simultaneously with the Programme. That it did not do so, however, adds to the favour conferred, conversion of the nation into a sort of Pandemo. however, adds to the favour conferred, because it called attention to the subject two days successively, and gave the readers the opportunity of comparing the resume, and running commentary with the original. Into the discussion thus commenced other journals the discussion thus commenced other journals facilities descriptions. Trish Landlandian facilities descriptions. have already entered. The Globe, criticising fictitious descriptions. Irish Landlordism does the "Little Charter" movement, declares what it is said Red Republicanism would do; that Household Suffrage would satisfy nobody, and yet scarcely a voice is lifted in reprobaand that Universal Suffrage would speedily tion. Within the last three or four years, we follow to the ruin of everybody. The Daily have heard of hundreds of families being torn News—as the organ of the "Little Go"— from their humble homes—their scanty furnithereupon takes the Globe to task, and lectures ture dragged out into the road, and then the it severely, for representing the oligarchy as buildings, rude and humble as they were, deliberately demolished before their eyes, tion, would have nothing to do but "defend leaving feeble infancy, infirm old age, the themselves against their natural enemies "- patient in the agonies of fever, and the mother the people. Such statements as those, in the weak from recent confinement—only the shelopinion of the middle class and shopkeeping organ, give the "manhood party" one chance which otherwise, we presume, it would not and hostile army, but by the "civil" powers, which otherwise, we presume, it would not and hostile army, but by the "civil" powers, which otherwise we presume the control of the middle class and shopkeeping ter to be gathered by the ditch-side. These organizations are the control of the middle class and shopkeeping ter to be gathered by the ditch-side. These organizations are the control of the middle class and shopkeeping ter to be gathered by the ditch-side. These organizations are the control of the middle class and shopkeeping ter to be gathered by the ditch-side. These organizations are the control of the control of the middle class and shopkeeping ter to be gathered by the ditch-side. These organizations are the control of the control of the middle class and shopkeeping ter to be gathered by the ditch-side. These organizations are the control of the have. The Globe is rapped smartly over the armed with the law, and backed by military, knuckles for being so indiscreet in its revela- to overawe and put down any natural attempt

Truly it is talk of this kind that may one day forcing their rights. That the tenants had render the position of the few, perilous in the ex- any rights never entered into the brains of treme. It may be safe, however selfish and silly, anybody concerned in these legal forays. Inat snug family parties of the political monopolists. deed, what right can a poor man have to stand But it is worse than silly to tell the working world in the way of a rich one? What right can

short-sighted contemporary, for placing the that he and his race have been idle consumers "garrison" in such an exposed and perilous of other men's industry? That is a kind position, the middle class mouthpiece proceeds of legalised conventional brigandage, which to develope the Machiavelian policy by which is sanctioned by custom and common opiit would strengthen the garrison :-

Measuring the matter by the meanest standard. that of mere numerical power, is it not in fact clear that just in proportion as "the garrison" is streng-thened, the hazard from without is diminished, and the probability of serious conflict removed? The inner circle cannot be extended without encroaching just so much upon the region of the outer; and the more the limits of enfranchisement comprehend. the more powerful is of necessity the resistance which may at any moment be called into activity to any unjust inroad from without.

Now, it is precisely this invidious, unjust, extension of the system of Class Government, which has excited the opposition of a large section of the Chartist body to the middle class movement. If Sir Joseph Walmsley and the leaders of the Parliamentary Reform Association hold the same sentiments, and seek for Representative Reform with the same by means of artificially engendered diseases, view, namely, to enable the newly enfranchised to the mother country, will be a feature in 'THE HOME." The interest of the Mercantile Navy, and the effects of recent legislation thereon, will be fully consiportion of the population to resist all the more then we say, that the Chartists, instead of among us; their relation to their own countries and to England will be discussed. that Association, ought to oppose it, as being in reality, much more dangerous and obstructive of Radical Reform than the open and undisguised opposition of the Times itself, or any of the other organs of the aristocracy and moneymongers.

We can understand how to deal with "the erect, the manly foe," who tells you, as the Times does, that the result of his cogitations THE HOME, will be an advantageous vehicle for ad. on the Chartist Programme is, that it would vertisers, at home and in the Colonies. The last page will soon lead to "national, social, individual, be appropriated to them, and being divided into three columns, the charge for an advertisement of five lines and under, will be five shillings; every line in addition will be charged sixpence; to be paid in advance.

'THE HOME' may be had from the Office, post paid, for Twopener, and were the appropriated to them, and being divided into three case, the difference is not only of detail but principle, and we can argue the question for Twopener, and sent to any parts of the Kingdom A. for Twopenee, and sent to any part of the Kingdom. As fairly out; but, in the other, we have an apthe principles of the Editor are 'Live and let Live,' parent advocacy of the justice and necessity HOME, to order it from their regular booksellers and of Parliamentary Reform, behind which is concealed a deep antipathy to a really popular suffrage, and a desire to subjugate the masses to the tyranny of capital still more effectually than at present under the guise of free, but actually class institutions. There can be no

En passant, the process of reasoning by to savour strongly of the ad captandum. It equal to the demands made upon them by the bankruptcy. But this conclusion is based upon an assumption which leaves out one-T. H., Manchester.—Write to Thomas Martin Wheeler, 19, half of the premises. The Chartist Bud-Mercer-street Long-acre, London.

J. M. Cormick.—The Company is not wound up. Due notice get provides the means for setting the new present the new present the setting the new present the which he appears to grapple, and conjures up phantoms to terrify silly people, who are unable to reason upon such subjects themselves. We feel deeply indebted to the Times, and hasten to acknowledge the favours it has con-

This, however, is so important a question; ferred upon the late Convention, and the return to it in a separate article, merely re-"utterly incompatible with political freedom,

which is to give every man condition to his work without the suicidal competition, the flagrant work without the surfuent compension, the magrant inequalities, the soul destroying drudgery, the terrible risks, of common manufacture and com-

There is nothing in all this opposed to poli. tical freedom, any more than the following arti-That industrial schools be established, in which

Morning Advertiser, of Industrial schools, would be example, avowedly quoting the Programme Why, these "industrial schools," would be example, avowedly quoting the Programme one of the greatest and most would be. from its powerful contemporary. This, we presume, may be regarded as only the first agencies in carrying out the principle of co.

cold and withering silent contempt with unexpected.

In acknowledging the value and importance of the service done to Chartism by the Times, has given place to publicity and comment.

Welcome the change even if it has been so long treated with the change even in the of the service done to Chartism by the Lines, we by no means wish to mislead our Welcome the change, even if it be accom.

### IRISH LANDLORDISM v. RED REPUBLICANISM.

Red Republicanism is a very terrible thing. at resistance. The landlords were only enat large that it is regarded by its taxing-masters as a man, whose sole claim upon society consists a "natural enemy." It is suicidal. in his ability and willingness to labour, have, Having thus rebuked its incautious and compared to the man whose highest boast is,

nion, and dignified with rank and title. Unjust-horribly unjust-at bottom, no doubt, and leading to the most monstrous social anomadeclared that it is right; and what beggarly lacklander will dare to deny the assertion? Those who do, are forthwith assailed by a torrent of invective and Billingsgate. By a strange perversion of language, those who argue for the practical recognition of the Scriptural and Christian injunction, "The labourer shall FIRST be partaker of the fruits," are accused of being thieves and spoliators, anarchists and murderers; while those who take from the labourer the fruits of his industry, who level his home with the dust, are lauded to the skies as the perfection of human virtue. The world is sadly out of joint, in which such appalling monstrosities are the common growth of our anti social and unjust

arrangements. Ireland has been largely depopulated under this frightful system. The landlords have made a desert and called it peace. From the shores of an island, blessed with all natural capabilities to make a numerous population, rich, prosperous, and lappy, the peop'e have been flying in tens of thousands, eager to cs-cape from the withering, blighting influence of laudlordism, which has converted the best blessings of Providence into curses. Those who have been unable so to escape, have found premature deaths in the so-called union workhouses, into which they have been turned by the landlords to die like rotten sheep.

The disclosures as to the mortality in the

Kilrush and Ennistymon unions, rightly looked at, are far more horrible and revolting than any of the massacres by the Terrorists in the first French Revolution, over which Royalist writers love to gloat, and to exhaust their highest powers in depicting question as to which is the most dangerous most repulsively. True that death by steel, opponent to national justice and the progress of society—towards the action of society—towards the second of of society—towards the establishment of as at the so-called "Noyades," was attended equal rights and duties, which ought to be by far more striking accessories than the the ultimatum of all political and social quieter mode of poisoning, and starving to death. But guillotine, pistols, daggers, and boats with holes in the bottom of them, were which the Times arrives at the conclusion that national and individual bankruptcy would soon follow the practical adoption of the policy on their estates. inconveniently large in outlined by the late Convention, appears to us upon their estates, inconveniently large in numbers and necessities. The one method is briefly this: the rental of England, and the has the excuse of hot blood, and active strife the other perpetrates murders with cool and products of land and industry, as these are at deliberate malignity. But the victims are present cultivated and directed, would not be disputated in such a malignity. dispatched in such a way that "none dare Chartist Budget—ergo, we must come to call it murder." During the last winter-by no means an inclement one—at a time when neither famine nor pestilence ravaged the land, dead bodies were carried out of Kilrush Union Workhouse, for weeks together, at the rate of will be given.

J. J.—The verses 'There's Lignity in Labour,' are forcible and poetical in spirit and conception, but imperfect in rythm and rythm. Practice will improve the writer in both these necessary adjuncts to published poetry.

WILLIAM CAMERON, No. 2, Stuirr-street, Paisley, wishes to know the address of Ambrose Tomlinson, one of the Viotims of 1818.

Inational machinery in motion, by a previous re-distribution of the land, and a new organisation of industry. From the improved easy one. The Guardians refuse to give relief exploitation of both, under these altered and improved arrangements, they anticipate of Youl workhouse test." What that is we need to largely increased arrangements of youl workhouse test." What that is we need to largely increased arrangements of youl workhouse test." What that is we need to largely increased arrangements of youl workhouse test." national machinery in motion, by a pre- one body for every hour of daylight! How exploitation of both, under these altered and improved arrangements, they anticipate a largely increased amount of real wealth, not explain. Keenly as many of the appliboth for national and individual purposes. cants are suffering, they shrink from that The dilemma is, therefore, one of the writer's dread alternative, and try to get along a little own manufacture. He has recourse to the old device of setting up men of straw, in order that he may have the pleasure of knocking or if at last driven to accept the mockery them down again. He evades the question with die, and to be carried forth again to a pauper's grave. Weak and enfeebled by long hunger, and hardships, they are crowded together night and day in apartments that give them little more air each than the Indians allowed the English soldiers in the Black hole of Calcutta Thus, over-crowded, pent-up, and deprived of fresh air, they are next scantily and innutritiously fed, and the effect soon becomes appa rent. The maladies sown by hunger grow a. pace in the noxious atmosphere in which they are confined to be poisoned, with as much certainty as if a dose of prussic acid were admi-

"Guardians of the poor!"

was no remedy for it!

lieving that there are worse "isms" in the their words would indicate. world than Red Republicanism.

PROTECTIONIST REACTION.

The Protectionists have made a couple of demonstrations out of doors during the holidays, which rather discompose the Free Tra- to which both Members gave their adhesion; days, which rather discompose the Free Traders and have an ominous bearing on the future. Hitherto the borough elections have an ominous bearing on the Electors, with respect to the admost invariably gone in favour of the "cheap loat." That county vacancies were filled up by Protectionist candidates, was of course easily accounted for; but this week the tide assumed. Boston has rejected a liberal candidate, avowedly on the ground that topic, and the result was, an of a Protectionist, and returned a member has turned. Boston has rejected a liberal candidate, avowedly on the ground that topic, and the result was, an of a Protectionist, and returned a member has turned. Boston has rejected a liberal candidate, avowedly on the ground that in every respect less eligible,—even in the estimation of the Bostonians themselves because of the Raffirs, but the real purpose seems to have been to drive him to truncy and the desired the prisoner to drive him to truncy and the prisoner to drive him to grained the dosired the prisoner to drive him to truncy. Having regained the dosired the prisoner to drive him to truncy and the desired the prisoner to drive him to Turner, and ma workmanike manner. Boston he desired the prisoner to drive him to Turner, and the desired the prisoner to drive him to trunce, and the very even to drive him to save and purpose seems to have been to drive him to drive not of the British forces and another. We propose to unit all the trades of our nation in the classification for their mutual benefit to stand a glass of gyog. The prisoner does not not a glass of gyog. As they were leaving one of these was an allowed to cases where, on their arrival, he paid to stand a glass of gyog. The prisoner the desired the prisoner to drive him to Turner, seed the prisoner to drive him to Turner, seed the desired the prisoner to drive him to trunce and out of good fellowship does not of the search of the class of our ation in the trades of our nation they had gross. As they were leaving one of these thing the dose mation of the Bostonians themselves, because he is a Protectionist. The election was not large constituency, is to move an amendment Bull, who will have to pay the piper! closed without a riot, the calling in of the adverse to the Ministerial measure; so that military, and an imprisonment of the successful candidate by the rioters for several hours; let has small chance of passing—at all events, all of which are pointed to as indications that in its present shape. the non-electors of Boston are in favour of in its present shape. the "big and cheap loaf," whatever may be the feelings of the electoral body. Into the truth or falsehood of this opinion we are not more embittered. In fact it is a piece of sardisposed to inquire. The fact and the infedisposed to inquire. The fact and the inferences to which it points, are enough for us. All the probabilities are in favour of an early dissolution and a General Election. If that takes place under the present suffrage, it appears almost certain that the Protectionists pears almost certain that the Protectionists will return a majority. For the case of Boston dependence, and fall back upon Diocesan Conis not an isolated one. It is only one of many boroughs, which, standing in the midst of agricultural districts, depend upon these districts for trade and prosperity. The prices at Puseyism, were banished at the earnest which agricultural produce are now selling must react most severely and most injuriously upon the trade and the means of livelihood in all the boroughs so situated, and produce an identity of interest and feeling between the urban and the rural population, which all the statistics and abstractions of Free Trade orators and philosophers will not be able to contend against.

The Free Trade policy has not only lost strength in Parliament under the guardianship of the Whigs, but out of doors also, and now the anti-liberal and anti-progressive tactics of that party, with respect to the electoral reform, has placed the commercial Sir G. Grev stepped in and relieved him, by policy of the late Sir Robert Peel in the Sir G. Grey stepped in and relieved him, by

most imminent danger of speedy reversal.

The other demonstration of the Protec-The other demonstration of the Protectionists to which we refer took place at Edinburgh, where a numerous and influential be the last and highest punishment of the law, meeting assembled at a banquet, under the

sake we will assume its accuracy. And, what then? Why, the "poisoned chalice is returned to the lips" of the insincere or feeble and townsorising attended. and temporizing advocates of franchise reform. If they had acted upon their professed opinions, and made an honest and a large extension of the suffrage, the condition of their support to the Whig Ministry, they would have not only done an act of political justice to the people, but have placed their own darling policy in a far more secure and unassailable position. If that policy is reversed, and Protection restored, it will be a species of retribution, which, though unexpected by them, can scarcely be grumbled at as being unjust.

The Franchise Reformers and Free Traders in Parliament are in a deft stick—they will not vote for suffrage measures, for fear of damaging ministers, and thus letting in a Protectionist Government. The Whigs will not propose any suffrage reform on many pretences—but really because they have no stomach for the work-and a general election will come on when there is every probability that Whiggery and Free Trade will be ousted together! Whichever way the thing terminates it seems they must lose. This is surely very bad political generalship, and shows the danger of ever abandoning the straightforward path of principle, to wander in

the crooked and miry bye-ways of expediency. But the Whigs may imagine that, by delaying the production of any suffrage measure this session, and then going to the country with the double cry of Parliamentary Reform the people know beforehand, very distinctly, those in existence the nature and extent of the measure to which Lord JOHN RUSSELL will pledge himself, they

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away in nine months from their imprisonment, rable section of boroughs would vote at a Ge- wretches! one can almost feel pity for a set away in mile modern the benign superintendence of the neral Election, under the present Franchise. of men thus seated on such a mass of exposed It looks hopeful for the Protectionist party, who and explosive materials, liable at every mo-When this horrible revelation was urged on are, of course, in high feather at the result; ment to be blown to atoms. But if they will of Magistrates. the attention of the Prime Minister, just be while the opposite party as lustily pooh, sow the wind, they must expect to reap the fore the recess, he coolly replied, that there pooh, it as a matter of "not the slightest con- whirlwind. sequence." Perhaps, however, like Mr. The Fugitive Slave Bill continues to excite

of Parliamentary Reform on the Hune basis,

meeting. It is announced that Mr. Thomas hang back, and look upon it entirely as an Standing treat, and as they were quitting this place the prisoner shifted his badge to another man, and, assailed as it will be by the Irish Members. Peelites, Puseyites, Dissenters, and Radicals,

In the meantime the internal dissensions in casm to use the word "Established," with sistorial action, in the teeth of the Primate and the rest of the Bishops. Churches from which the "superstitious mummeries" of entreaty of "C. J. LONDON," again flaunt in all the bedizenments of that bastard Popery; and, indeed, all over the country the state of the Church is "confusion worse con-

While dogmas, doctrines, and rubrical observances, are thus setting one section of the people by the ears, the trade of hangman flourishes. Calcraft is so busy, that he would require—like Sir Boyle Roche's bird—to be "in two places at once." As he is not yet gifted with ubiquity, the High not yet gifted with ubiquity, the HIGH SHERRIFF of Suffolk was placed in the embarrasing position of being liable to be called upon commuting the capital punishment intended to be inflicted on the criminal, into transporpresidency of the EARL of EGLINGTON, and why should it not be invested with the greatest the speeches were filled with the most hopeful and confident anticipations of the speedy advent of a STANLEY ministry to power.

| Solemnity, and there be as much dignity in wreck of the Jenny Lind, East India trader, a new ship of nearly 500 tons burden, with passengers for delivering it? In the United States they are, London from Singapore, on a reef of coral rocks in constitution. solemnity, and there be as much dignity in

> By the statements made at a numerously attended co-operative Congress at Bury, Lancashire, on Good Friday, it appears that was the practical results of the meeting.

> and a universal simultaneous strike is threat-

ened, if the obnoxious law be not repealed.

the result, it will be preferable to the miserable stagnation and the total absence of all
healthy action, which has so long pervaded the
political world, under the dreary and barren
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Beal in distilling water for their sustenance, and son she got out when they did was, that when the and around the metropolis. Even those who are taneous strike at a given time, and also for proas the time for action, according to its enactiments, draws nearer, pens will not improbably be exchanged for swords. The Socialist and Republican party have, however, too In the Mercopole, the weather has been produced according to the statistic point of the transport of the tra In the Metropolis, the weather has been great advantages on their side. In the first exceedingly unfavourable for holiday folks. place, they defend the existing Constitution; anorded to them no more rener than they could entirely by account that side transaction, the woman she walked towards Spring-exided from the sand. During their stay at this gardens with having at her request undertaken to solitary place some relies of former wrecks were show her the nearest way to Westminster Hospital

If so, we really must be pardoned for be- Toots, they attach more importance to it than great commotion in the United States, and furnishes the principal topic of political inte-Messrs. Gibson and Bright, the Members rest in the last arrivals. Judge Lynch is From Southampton he journeyed to London by the

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

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W. Brown, Nottingham

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DREADFUL SHIPWRECK.

It is with regret we announce the dreadful ship- of the superior court, and he was therefore bound interests of labour. advent of a Stanley ministry to power.

The Free Trade organs vehemently assure us, however, that notwithstanding all these threatening indications, the people—the masses are with them. Well, we shall not dispute the truth of the assertion. For argument's and the public conscience are opposed to each the truth of the assertion. For argument's and the public conscience are opposed to each the formation of a table vents consistent, and the Shebeff does the Southern Pacific Ocean, 400 miles off the long and weary years roll on, have you not as dustralian coast, where they endured the utmost guilty of having stolen a glass globe from the residing of our officials from the horrid task, is only officials from the well-fought of the long and weary years roll on, have you not as the southern Pacific Ocean, 400 miles off the long and weavery task officials from the well-fought of the long and weary y crew of sixteen seamen and apprentices. Her fields, was charged, in two indictments, with stealpassengers were-Mr. and Mrs. Somerset and three children, Mrs. Harper, Mr. Noble, Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. Beal, and several others. The weather seems to have been very variable until the 21st of the movement is rapidly spreading in the nor- September, no observation having been taken for thern districts. Upwards of eighty delegates two days previously in consequence of the sun thern districts. Upwards of eighty delegates were present from various parts of Lancashire, being obscured. The chief mate took charge of and, in the other, from a truck in the street, and the watch at ten minutes past four o'clock of the was traced to his possession, when he said he had Yorkshire, and Cheshire; and the various morning of the 21st, and enjoined the man on the Sought it three months before, which assertion reports were of an encouraging description. forecastle to keep a sharp lookout, and at the same could not be true, and he gave the address of the London was also represented in the Congress, time he directed the man at the helm to keep the and a resolution, affirmatory of the necessity ship north by west. Immediately afterwards the of unity of action, and the establishment of a and asked the lookout man what it was, who anand asked the lookout man what it was, who anand asked the lookout man what it was, who anand asked the lookout man what it was, who anand asked the lookout man what it was, who anand asked the lookout man what it was, who anand asked the lookout man what it was, who anand asked the lookout man what it was, who anand asked the lookout man what it was the look of the loo central trading depot for all the associations, swered that it was the reflection of a heavy black cloud that was hanging over head. A quick On Tuesday a Conference of seamen com- glance over the gangway seems to have shown menced its sittings in Manchester. The ob. the mate better, and he immediately had the helm ject is to carry to a successful issue the re-sistence to Mr. The results and all hands called fore and aft. The vessel were off to the wind; but before the sistance to Mr. Labouchere's bill for badg- braces could be touched she struck aft, and immeing and ticketing British sailors as if they diately afterwards lay broadside on the reef, the were so many slaves. The utmost determi- sea making breaches over her. The masts were nation appears to pervade the proceedings, cut away as quickly as possible, but the vessel concut away as quickly as possible, but the vessel continued to lurch heavily upon the reef, and it was plain that she must soon break up. An attempt was made to launch the pinnace, but this was unsuccessful, and the master got his leg hurt in the attempt. After great difficulty the jollyboat was launched, and two hands being placed in her she launched, and two hands being placed in her she was in an omnibus going from the Haymarket to the City, and the prosecutrix was also a passenger in the same vehicle. In the Haymarket the prisoner and two other females entered the omnibus. The prisoner sat next to him, and the other women took seats on the opposite side next to the prosecutrix. One of them had a basket, and our intention to do so. Our defence must be a In the Potteries the Chartists have signa-lised the Easter holidays by returning their attempt. After great difficulty the jollyboat was candidates for the office of Guardian of the Poor by overwhelming majorities. This is a forcible, instructive, and encouraging examplo of the power of organisation, and the use to of the power of organisation, and the use to of the power of organisation, and the use to of the power of organisation, and the use to of the power of organisation and children were first taken off in her to standard the prisoner and children were first taken off in her to standard the prisoner and the prisoner and children were first taken off in her to standard the prisoner and the which existing franchises ought to be put by the Women and children were first taken off in her to stop which he did, and the prisoner and the two good men and true of the Potteries have a right to call man their brethren everywhere right to call man the man the man and true of the Potteries have a right to call man their brethren everywhere right to call man the man their brethren everywhere right to call man the man and true of the Potteries have a right to conductor to request the conductor to request the conductor to request the conductor to the man and the two with whom she entered the omnibus got legal tribunal, that we are in error, and have acted who had the basket the end of a scarlet purse, scarcely assured that that immense power, possessed and known by the diffusion of information, the man and true of the land. We feel and known by the diffusion of information, the man and true of the land. We feel and known by the diffusion of information, the man and true of the land. We feel and known by the diffusion of information, the man and true of the land. We feel and known by the diffusion of information, and the man and true of the land. We feel and known by the diffusion of information and true of the land. right to call upon their brethren everywhere to "go and do likewise." If their example was generally imitated, it would bring an amount of influence to bear on elections for which lay about helf a mile and the basket the end of a scarlet purse, being shoal near the rock. When all had left the ascertained that she had been robbed, he got out of the omnibus; and, accompanied by the prosecutive. This play about helf a mile and the whole and the women. The one that had the with the double cry of Parliamentary Reform and Free Trade, they may create a popular opinion in their favour. "Let them not lay the flattering unction to their souls." Unless the people know beforehand, very distinctly, amount of influence to bear on elections for which lay about half a mile away. This place they which lay about half a mile away. This place they which lay about half a mile away. This place they basket got away. When the women got out, the complete revolution in omnibus was at the Golden Cross, Charing-cross, and he followed the prisoner and one of her compower so useful a direct one with sand, cutrix, followed the women. The one that had the basket got away. When the women got out, the complete revolution in and he followed the prisoner and one of her compower so useful a direct one with sand, cutrix, followed the women. The one that had the women got out, the landed was about 150 yards long by forty wide. In panions round into Trafalgar-square. They crossed the gallons of water were procured from the wreek, over towards Spring-gardens, when, perceiving the course of the afternoon some provisions and a panions round into Trafalgar-square. They crossed over towards Spring-gardens, when, perceiving the course of the afternoon some provisions and a panions round into Trafalgar-square. They crossed the women of the course of the afternoon some provisions and a panions round into Trafalgar-square. They crossed the power so useful a direct or which lay about half a mile away. This place they basket got away. When the women of the course of the followed the prisoner and one of her compound to the course of the afternoon some provisions and a panions round into Trafalgar-square. They crossed in Parlian and the cutrix, followed the women. The one that had the cutrix followed the women. The one that had the cutrix followed the women. The one that had the cutrix followed the women. The one that had the cutrix followed the women. The one that had the cut and about half a gill of water was served out to they were followed, they ran towards a court. They each person. Next day some sails were procured, parted at the end of Spring-gardens-mews. He each person. Next day some sails were procured, parted at the end of Spring-gardens-mews. He also some more provisions and a small keg contain-followed the prisoner, captured her, and had her Lord John Russell will pledge himself, they will put no trust or confidence in him. His recent antecedents are not of a nature to inhave ended ludicrously. It is stated that vite either; and the common belief is, that if Saldanha, not finding the support he anticity will refer be specified by the Saldanha and fast breaking up. On the sald is in full reference as a search was made for the mail but it could not be found, as the vessel which was a scarlet one, and which contained a £5 and fast breaking up. On the sald is in full reference as a safe in her nocket, and there is anything to be got out of him it is far pated, is in full retreat to the Spanish frontier, was completely bilged and fast breaking up. On note and 5s. 6d. in silver, was safe in her pocket, and was completely bilged and fast breaking up. more likely to be had by sending him to the opposition, than retaining him on the Treation of the fight for office, it did not matter a straw which way the struggle ended.

| Was completely office and last preaking up. On note and 5s. od. in silver, was safe in her pounce, and some copper piping, together that when Mr. Kinloch spoke to her it was gone. With a cistern, having been procured from the with a cistern, having been procured from the police constable Budd, 59 D, produced a purse which her found torn in two in Spring-gardens-mews, and which way the struggle ended. sury benches.

In all probability, we shall shortly see these grave issues fairly tried.

Whatever may be themselves with great earnestness for the aptilling fresh water from the sea water, and half a themselves to the jury, said the jury are the jury are the jury and the jury are the ju

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

This Court opened on Tuesday morning before Mr. Sergeant Adams, Assistant Judge, and a Bench of Magistrates.

Samuel Hamment, aged twenty-seven, was indicted for having stolen £10 in gold from the person of John Thomas. The prisoner is a cabman; and the prosecutor, having arrived at Southampton of on board the Bentinck Indiaman, was there paid off, receiving £27 in sovereigns and half-sovereigns.

From Southampton he iourneved to London by the proper to take the point he had raised to objection to his doing so.—The jury found the prisoner Guilty.

The grand jury, on coming into court to be discalled. for the manufacturing metropolis, took advantage of the recess, te give an account of their stewardship to their constituency. The ostensible object of the meeting was the promotion of the last news from the Cape is by no means of the safe of the recess of the stewardship to their constituency. The last news from the Cape is by no means of the case were clearly proved result to what we shall advance.

The grand jury, on coming into court to be discount of the description are but too rife. Gracechurch-street, where he took a cab, of which the prisoner was the driver. Upon placing his lugation of the case were committed by means of hocusing, and upon reaching the charged, begged, through the foreman, to call the at Wolverhampton has brought us into existence; the prisoner was the driver. Upon placing his lugation of the case were committed by means of hocusing, and hoped that prisoners against whom such of the case were committed by means of hocusing, and hoped that prisoners against whom such of the case were committed by means of hocusing, and upon reaching the charged, begged, through the foreman, to call the date wolverhampton has brought us into existence; and hoped that prisoners against whom such of the case were clearly proved would be approved with the control of the last arrivals. Judge Lynch is from Southampton he journeyed to London by the Waterloo station he went to the Spread Eagle, in the class arrivals. Judge Lynch is from Southampton he journeyed to London by the Waterloo station he went to the Spread Eagle, in the class arrivals. Judge Lynch is from Southampton he journeyed to London by the work and proved to the cases wherein at Wolverhampton has brought us into existence; and hoped that prisoners against whom such of the prisoners against whom such of the case were clearly proved with the foreman, to call the at Wolverhampton has brought us into existence; at Wolverhampton has brought us into existence; and hoped that prisoners against whom such of the prisoners against whom such of the prison

having got into the cab with the prosecutor, called out to the man on the box to drive on. The prisoner took his seat at the "stern" of the cab, while the prosecutor was obliged to sit " for ard." After they had proceeded a little way the prisoner made a "lurch for ard," and before he could be his waistcoat pocket, in which were the £27, composed of sovereigns and half-sovereigns. When they "brought-up" again at Hoxton, he felt in his pocket and found that ten pounds of the money had been taken from him. They both then got a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of a third fare; for in additional to the payment of the payment out, and the prisoner demanded the payment of a third fare; for, in addition to the first fare of 78.6d., calle: He was unable to say whether the money he had lost was in sovereigns or half-sovereigns. He should think that the money he had received at Southampton, which was all in gold, was paid in about one-third of half-sovereigns, but he could not a swear that in this £10 his loss had consisted even of one sovereign and the remainder in half-sovereigns of one sovereign and the remainder in half-sovereigns. He views upon this point are thoroughly understood and appreciated.

We trust to see this policy rigidly maintained. With a whip of scorpions; "The poor man forges the ners the dogmas of any political party, we shall "And the man of active en of his fellow man imploying leading to the world drops no te fate. Alas! for selfishness. "Man enslaves his broth with a whip of scorpions; "The poor man forges the of one sovereign and the remainder in half-sover." case as this should arrive at such a termination. He must, nevertheless, be governed by the decision of the superior court, and he was therefore bound to tell the jury that they must acquit the prisoner.

There has been no incident, during our connex-

one of the charges the prisoner was acquitted. The person of whom he alledged he had purchased it, but no such person could be found. He was conricted on one charge.—The Learned Judge said the commission of theft was greatly encouraged by

marine store shops, and he had no doubt that the prisoner was a regular thief and receiver of stolen MISTAKEN IDENTITY.—Emma Thomas, a respectably dressed young woman, was indicted for stealover towards Spring-gardens, when, perceiving

sufficient.—The learned judge, in summing up, told the jury that, in his opinion, if they were satisfied that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books the prints are the prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books the prints are the prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books the prints are the prints and books that the prisoner had the terrible prints and books the prints are the prints and books the prints are the prints a produced in his possession with the intention of publishing and selling them, they would be perfectly justified in finding him guilty; intimating, at the same time, that if the prisoner's counsel

The last news from the Cape is by no means encouraging. The rising of the native inhabitants seems to be general. Our troops are bitants seems to be general. Our troops are bitants seems to be general. While the open in fortified stations, while the open in fortified stations, where on their arrival he raid dues insansibility. If so, he had to say that in We no propose to unite all the trades of our nation was the driver. Upon placing his lugfences were clearly proved would be punished with severity. The learned judge said he did not know whether the grand jury alluded to cases wherein it square. Hoxton, where on their arrival he raid dues insansibility. If so, he had to say that in

We propose to unite all the trades of our nation

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. T. S. DUNCOMBE, ESQ., M.P., President. Established 1845. " PIAT JUSTITIA."

this movement to maintain for it a non-political with, and, a disturbance ensuing, the policeman, when he came up, took the number of the cab. The prosecutor, stated, that after he had turned the classes, an insuperable barrier to that unity of There is no want in nature's dealings; no nigwomen out he had counted his money and had action, so indispensable to the successful working of gardiness, no pinching; her table is spread in found it to be all right, but that upon counting it after the cabman had made his "lurch" £10 of that money was gone. Eventually the prisoner was given into custody. Cross-examined by Mr. Metcalfe: He was unable to say whether the money he had lost was in sovereigns on half-coversions. He wiews upon this point are thoroughly understood fate. Alas! for selfishness.

of one sovereign and the remainder in half-sovereigns, or of two half-sovereigns and the rest in organism of this Association to be applied, upon sovereigns.—Mr. Metcalfe quoted a precedent, and organism of this Association to be applied, upon said it had been held that it was necessary for the every available opportunity, to secure and maintain prosecutor to swear to the identical value of the independence and well-being of its members. coin lost.—The Prosecutor, in answer to questions It was in strict accordance with this feeling that, laws, while you have power to annul them. Comfrom the Court, said that however much he had during our recent contest with the Perrys of Wolfrom the Court, said that however much he had during our recent contest with the Perrys of Wolplain not of the tryanny of capital, while you, the sound he sound to such a sound into a creators of capital, can turn it to your salvation, if be sorry to swear wrongly, and he had no hesitation series of municipal elections. We gave an unex- you please. in stating that he could not swear quite positively whether his loss had consisted of sovereigns or half-sovereigns alone, or whether it consisted of a certain number of the power which the working classes possess tain number of sovereigns and a certain number of the power which the representation of the munihalf-sovereigns, or whether one sovereign and the demonstration, that the representation of the muniremainder in half-sovereigns, or whether it con- cipal boroughs of England is virtually in the hands the capital of genius and intellect, which is of sisted of any given number of one coin or the other. of the working classes, and we are at a loss to dismore value than paper notes or golden guineas.

—The learned Judge said he regretted that such a cover what is to prevent the successful application and which, if wisely directed, will lead you to make

There has been no incident, during our connexion with this movement, upon which we look back the long and weary years roll on, have you not as prosecution. It is those splendid victories which paradise? Are there not materials for an eternal Eden around us? What delusion is it that keeps

We trust the remembrance of these splendid want of unity and community. labour victories, and all the important consequences which should spring from them, will not be easily effaced from the minds of the men of Wolverhampton and other towns. We think we have been the humble instruments of reading a powerful lesson to capital that will not soon be obliterated.

We have said that we attribute the monster indictments as the Perrys' recognition of our services in your pilgrimage to the promised land, and in upon that occasion, and we think that those services every town in England form your local committees, entitle us to the sympathy and support of our fellowworking men, to enable us to boldly justify our proceedings at the forthcoming trial. In all these operations we believe we have acted legally and constitutionally, and we are by no means disposed peared for the prisoner.-Mr. Kinloch, a trades- to beg an acquittal at the hands of any jury, but to man in Jermyn-street, stated that on the 7th inst. demand a verdict which shall confirm and establish he was in an omnibus going from the Haymarket the great right of industrial combination. Princiby the working classes, of which they appear quite cognizant, only requires a few such manifescutrix, followed the women. The one that had the basket got away. When the women got out, the complete revolution in their trade's policy. We shall rejoice to be the instruments of giving to that and he followed the prisoner and one of her com- power so useful a direction. It would be, indeed, Olivor and Christie, Hull; Mr. William Mountain,

We are proud to acknowledge the powerful agencies that are in operation to aid us in the forthcoming struggle. We allude particularly to other towns. And we trust Sheffield will not be behind in a generous effort to maintain the independence of labour. She surely will not forget the zealous and successful efforts which were made to rescue her townsmen-Drury, Ballos, Hall, and the Conference adjourned. Marsden, from a vindictive and unmerited punishment. We think we have a claim upon their

of support from the Engine Drivers of the north, spirit and generosity. We carnestly solicit the Trades of London to ap-

point delegates to the defence committee, to aid us

FELLOW LABOURERS,—You who toil to live and live to toil. Ill-paid and ill-used workers of Old England hear us and weigh well our words.

We essay to speak of Labour, that on which your lives depend, and we claim your serious attention

cause—your children's cause—the cause of man and he in whose image man was made.

Brethren, last year the rates for maintaining the

poor amounted to more than seven millions of money, and only a small fraction of the poor were relieved. Within the last few years crime has made greater progress than was ever known in any period of our nation's history.

Capital, the produce of your industry, is con-

tracting its circle, and getting into fewer hands.

Machinery is bursting into existence on every side and supplanting manual labour.

Competition is waging a mad and headlong strife at home and abroad, and are you to stand listless by on the brink of ruin and the edge of a volcano? You, the makers of cloth, and the growers of corn—God's o so he had been paid a second demand for fare of 10s, character, not because they undervalue the high importance, and demand the prosecutor refused to comply portance of political knowledge and political action and do yourselves that justice which your more than moses but because they see, in the existing ounning brothern refuse you? You must! You

Man enslaves his brother, and scourges him

"The poor man forges the chain that binds him. "And the man of active energy kneels at the feet of his fellow man imploring leave to toil."
Workers, if you would have future generations read of you as same men, arise in the dignity of your great and sacred power, and end this strange "comedy of errors." Complain no more of bad

ing a quantity of horsehair, the property of William Ford, and also thirty-two pounds of the same of capitalists to crush, at all hazards, a movement article, the property of George Bayley.—The evilour common cause, when your interests are the same? Your weakness and your poverty, arise from your Your weakness and your poverty, arise from your

> With a well arranged union of trades, you can accomplish all you desire, and you need no longer wait for the "good time," but work for it, and it will be at your doors.

> Your duty lies in throwing the mantle of your protection over your brethren now under prosecution for the Wolverhampton case. Rally round the Trades Association as a first step

to gather the representatives of trades together. Send forth apostles of tried worth to speak to your brethren, and persuade them to unite. Do this, and you will have begun to do your duty, and will deserve the thanks of your brethren and fellow countrymen. Yours, On behalf of the Comittee,

T. DICKENSON.

CONFERENCE OF SEAMEN.

Pursuant to a public announcement, the first day's sitting of the Conference of British Merchant presentation of petitions to the Legislature, and communicating with influential members of parliament, endeavour to obtain the repeal or all laws detrimental and derogatory to the interests of British merchant seamen.

NAMES OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. - Messrs. Middlesbro' and, Stockton; Mr. Robert Holman, Hartlepool; Mr. John Chalk, Sunderland; Mr T. G. White, North Shields, and Blyth; Mr. John Smith, South Shields, and Newcastle-on-Tyne taken to Scotland-yard in custody. The other got the committees which have been formed in London, Dundee; Mr. lane Bristow, Yarmouth; Mr. Alexander White, Dundee; Mr. James Frazer, Aberdeen, and Monaway.—The prosecutrix, a German lady, proved Manchester, Kidderminster, Birmingham, and trose; Messrs. James Frazer, Aberdeen, and Monpool seamen on strike. This sitting was occupied in the usual routine busi-

ness of receiving credentials, and other preliminary rules for the guidance of the Conference, after which On Wednesday resolutions were passed condem-

natory of the Mercantile Marine Act, and that a petition to both Houses of Parliament be presented We have received the most flattering assurances of the said act, which is found to be most injurious The Stone Masons of Great Britain have also pro- that a manifesto containing the seamen's grievances be published in the London and provincial papers be adopted. Resolutions were also passed for the organisation of additional associations of seamen in tecting the interests of the operative seamen from any injustice, frauds, or cruelties that may be practised on him by the capitalist, or the various har-

### The Metrapolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK.-The official report says :- The return for the week ending last Saturday exhibits a further improvement in the public health. The deaths in London, which in the last week of March rose to 1'418, and declined in the two subsequent weeks to 1,059 and 1,042, have now fallen to 995. It appears from a comparison of the ten corresponding weeks in 1841-50, that the deaths of last week were exceeded in only one instance, viz. in 1849, when they rose to 1,039. If the average of corresponding weeks, which was 934, be increased in the ratio of supposed increase of population, it becomes 1,019; and, on this estimated amount, the present return shows a decrease of twenty-one. As compared with the results of the preceding week, both the classes of "Diseases of the Respiratory Organs," and that termed "Tubercular," of which phthis is the most important, now exhibit a diminished mortality. The difference is principally of a drunken woman named Elizabeth Booth. She observed in uneumonia amongst children, this complaint having carried off 71 young persons in the previous week, and only 35 in the last. The deaths at all ages from pneumonia were 85 in the preceding week, and 52 in the last. The decrease in consumption during the last two weeks is also of perceptible amount; for this disease was fatal successively to 138 and 108 persons, the latter number being unusually low. Taking the weeks corresponding to last, in ten years, it will be seen that the lowest number was 122, the highest 174, and the average 150. Hooping-cough, however, does not maintain the same steadiness of decrease, and the registrar of Charing-cross observes that lately it has prevailed more in his district. The numbers of children who have been carried off by this complaint during the last six weeks appear in the following series:—92, 81, 63, 59, 50, and 62. There died also last week 11 children from croup, and 12 persons, of various ages, from influenza. But while, concurrently with the progress of the year to a more concurrently with the concurrent to the concurrent to the progress of the year to a more concurrent to the progress of the year to a more concurrent to the progress of the year to a more concurrent complaint during the last six weeks appear in the folconcurrently with the progress of the year to a more the course of Wednesday afternoon two other fires turned to the prisoners; and, failing to obtain any body in this case being lowered over the side into the prisoners; and, failing to obtain any body in this case being lowered over the side into the healthful season, the severity of disorders of the of the zymotic character discover a tendency to increase. Measles has increased from 28 in the former week to 35; typhus from 25 to 37; and small-pox. which had shown considerable abatement, has been fatal in the last three weeks successively to 9, 12, and 18 persons. Five deaths occurred last week in the Small-pox Hospital at Holloway, one that of a girl of 20 months, on the 15th; two men aged 37 and 30 years, on the 17th; and two men aged respectively 23 and 20, on the 19th. Two of the men had been vaccinated when young; the three other cases are stated to have been "unprotected." A house is mentioned in St. Giles's, where nine children have been attacked with small-pox, and in two cases with fatal effect. None of these parients had been vaccinated. A case of destitution, which proved fatal to the sufferer, was registered last week. A case of lead cholic was reported in the previous return. The deceased was a painter. The death of another man, aged 56, who had formerly followed the same profession, is reported this week, from "lead palsy; phthisis pulmonalis (for years)." The births of 706 boys, and 719 girls, in all 1,425 children, were registered last week. The average number in six corresponding weeks of 1845-50, was 1,364. --- At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean height of the barometer in the week was 29'776 inches. The mean tempera-ture was 46 deg. 3 min. The wind was in the east or north-east during the first four days, and during this

The adjourned inquest at the Prince of Wales, Exeter-street, Chelsea, upon the body of Caroline Jewell, who lost her life in that neighbourhood about a fortnight ago from brutal violence, was further postponed on Monday, until Tuesday week owing to the absence of one of the jurymen.

The Explosion and Loss of Life in Her Ma-

SESTY'S THEATRE. On Monday afternoon Mr. Bedford, the coroner for Westminster, held an inquest

period the mean daily temperature was about 42 de-

Drewell, aged twenty-seven, firework maker, who lost his life from an explosion which took place in the above theatre, whilst her Majesty and Prince Albert were witnessing the performance.—Wm. Easton, of No. 2, Church street, Waterloo-road, deposed that he was engaged at her Majesty's Theatre as a fireman. On Saturday week, during the per-formance of the opera of "Massaniello," it was part of deceased's business to discharge several volleys of cannon. Each volley consisted of seven pieces of cannon, placed in a piece of wooden framework, which were fired by means of a touchlight paper that ran under the cannons. The usual practice adopted by the deceased to steady the frame when he fired the instruments, was to place his foot upon it, instead of strapping it down, which he did on the night in question. Witness saw him apply the light to the fouch-paper, and the instant he did so, a loud explosion ensued, which extinguished the gas-lights on some portions of the guished the gas-lights on some portions of the stage. The deceased then cried out, "I can fire no guns, for I have hurt my foot, and fell into more guns, for I have gund my for more when I bled him again about gund in death which eximitation and the feature gund for the more guns, for I have my foot, and fell into more guns, for I have my foot, and fell into more guns, for I have hurt my foot, and fell into more guns, for I have hurt my foot, and fell into more guns, for I have my foot, and fell into more guns, for I have my foot, and fell into stage. The decased then cried out, "I can fire no more guns, for I have lutt my foot, and fell into more guns, for I have lutt my foot, and fell into mitted arms. He then perceived that his torm, ser's on one side were in flames. He immediately after, ser's on one side were in flames. He immediately after the flames, and then found that one of the decased's feet was shattered to pieces. With the money which they have been revealed in out of the theatrs, placed him in a cab, and took nim out of the theatrs, placed him in a cab, and took nim to the above hospital. In his opinion, the accidentoce turned from decased's feet having alloped over the current from decased's feet having alloped over the mouth of one of the cannons the instant he applied magistrates committed him for three months with made a post morten examination. I examined the to turned from decased's feet having alloped over the current from decased's feet having alloped over the mouth of one of the cannons the instant he applied magistrates committed him for three months with anyone in the control of the cannon stee in the near the police officers and wine and water; he control to day water; he control that any one in the case, by which they have been renabled to discover the receivers of the stolen property, but to discover the receivers of the stolen property, but to discover the receivers of the stolen property, but to discover the receivers of the stolen property, but to discover the receivers of the stolen property in the day water; he control charged. They were generally brought loaded to the theatre.-Mr. Samuel Drewell, senior, said that he was a firework maker, and resided at No. 6 Westminster-road. The deceased was his son, and was perfectly acquainted with the nature of firing the guns. He was on the stage when the explosion happened, and deceased was in the mazzarine floor immediately under him. The cannons were charged was discharged on his own recognisance not to leave with nothing more than gunpowder, fastened in by corks. The deceased had fired the same batteries he has done; but on Monday last he left, and the for many years, and he never knew of anything local pelice have no clue to the direction he took. having happened to him before.—Mr. Hale, one of the house surgeons, described the injuries deceased was out on the night of the fatal occurrence in had received. Amputation was resorted to, but he company with Donovan. They insulted several pernever recovered from the shock, and he died on sons, and at length met with two men—Ambrose, Briday of delirium tremens, brought on by the inju- the deceased, and a friend-walking arm-in-arm. ries received. The deceased informed him that he had One of them was drunk. Donovan went behind the placed his foot on the frame, and when he applied men, and gave one of them a blow on the head, the light, all the guns recoiled.—The Coroner, in which caused him to fall forward. They then summing up, said it was a most frightful occur- made off together, and thought nothing further of

on which he was standing, and rendering it exceed- Liverpool.—On Sunday night, in consequence of ingly greasy. The poor fellow endeavoured, but in the break being out of order, one of the railway vain, to recover himself; but he had so far lost his trains into Liverpool came down the tunnel into the equilibrium that he fell backwards upon the glass roof, the weight of his body being so great as to ran against the permanent resisting buffers calcuforce in the frame-work, and the unfortunate man lated to bear a pressure of eight tons, which was fell upon the floor with such violence as to break completely smashed, and the carriage damaged to deceased was a very sober and steady workman.

Accident at Blackfriags Bridge. On Tuesday afternoon a wain, drawn by feur horses, was deafternoon a wain, drawn by feur horses, was de-on Sunday, has produced feelings of irritation and scending Blackfriars-bridge towards the Middlesex regret in the minds of all sincers churchmen. The

Singular Accident in Picoaditat.—On Saturday afternoon last, a gentleman named Wilkes was driving a fine herse in his gig from Park-lane, when it came in contest with the continued rain, no deubt, and the effect of the minister.

Singular Accident in Picoaditat.—On Saturday agent to associate, but vast numbers availed themselves of the neighbouring beer ahops, until near the time for taking up their stations; the continued rain, no deubt, had the effect of the pingular to associate the second to associate

ance; about thirty-five years of age, whose body der of the four p.m. mai! train from Liverpool to was found on Tuesday last off Chamberlain's-wharf, Preston, on nearing this point, suddenly went off the their services in the capacity of hangmen! One asks ories, ran into the room, and was caught by Purdon, JOHN WILLS AND JOHN SMITH.

FIRES.—Between the hours of one and two o'clock in consequence of the chain breaking which united FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday mornon Wednesday morning, a fire, which was nearly at- them to the others. tended with fearful consequences, broke out in a low lodging house kept by a man named Clarke, No. 4. Keate-street, Spitalfields. The place at the time of Lersey street. Manabaston house hash and the lotter and the l and in an instant the stall occupied by the female in to the liability to repair it. question was discovered in flames. A scene of the greatest confusion immediately followed, and in the Liverpool Sessions the Recorder sentenced two men Some of the good citizens of Gloucester, perambulative properties of Gloucester, p rush to escape out of the apartment many were thrown named John and Christopher O'Hare to eight ting the docks on Good Friday morning, were there was no hopes of her surviving the effects of her The prisoners offered the prosecutor £8 or £9 not to was run up to the yard-arm, and after a few apparent occurred. About one o'clock the engines were called more money, he applied to the police. out to Sherebourne-place, Blandford-square, a fire | Serious Robbery From a Hotel.—A robbery of damage had occurred to the upper portion of the building and its contents. It was occasioned by the explosion of some lucifer matches. The parties were named John O'Brien, who had formerly lived in the not insured.—Soon afterwards another fire broke out house as boots, and who is now in custody, having at the house of Mr. Brooker, No. 2. Church-lane, been apprehended by Davis, an officer of the de-

MEMORIAL OF Dr. SAMUEL JOHNSON. - The churchwardens of St. Clement Danes, having satisfactorily ascertained that a seat in the pew numbered 18 in the north gallery of that church was regularly oc-cupied for many years by the great moralist, have caused a neat brass tablet, recording the fact, to waiter of the hotel saw a man whom he has since re-morning the effigies were hauled down, and treated

### The Provinces.

day morning a fire broke out at the well-known ta- replied, in a seemingly careless and off-handed man-

the number of between 800 and 1,000, have struck whom the duty d the number of between 800 and 1,000, have struck for higher wages, alleging that their present remuneration will not allow them to subsist even upon dry bread. They had a meeting last week at litigswood-field, when some money which had been collected in their behalf was divided amongst them. Notwithstanding the large numbers in which they had congregated, their behaviour was perfectly and congregated, their behaviour was perfectly but they continue firm in their determination not to resume work at present prices. One man, with his wife and five children, it was stated, had only earned for many weeks at machinery and materials employed in this great.

FORTUNE-TELLING AND ROBBERY .- On Saturday last, an old man, named George Patfield, was brought before the magistrates at Bristol, charged with having obtained money under false pretences.

The complainants, Mary Bryant and Anne Hasting two very respectably attired ladies stated. The great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarcely feel his pulse; he was in a state of the great old padrida at Hyde Ticould scarce tings, two very respectably attired ladies, stated that they had been induced to go to the house of the prisoner, in Gravel-street, to have their fortunes that they had been included the prisoner, in Gravel-street, to have their fortunes and eat her tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of the crown. I tried to bleed him: I got a very small quantity of tried tried tried tried tried tried tried tried told; that he placed them in chairs, and sat between them himself. Having made use of some he has made a full confession of all the burglaries blood, but I got more when I bled him again about the arrors of Popary under the criminal direction.

THE CONFESSION OF BARTHOLOMEW HARRINGTON, who was convicted at the last Devon assizes of the manslaughter of W. Brown Ambrose, was made before W. Miles, Esq., one of the county magistrates. Throughout his statement he implicates

everal of his limbs. He was immediately picked up, but life was found to be quite extinct. The people in the train, who were slightly braised.

Pusevite Practices at Birmingham. A circum stance which occurred in one of the churches here

drying a fine herse in his gig from Park-lane, when it clams in contact with a street cab with such force that the gig was thrown with great violence against outside the Green-park; the effect of this collision was to entirely separate the horse from the vehicle. The horse, finding itself from the vehicle, rushed towards Down-street, when in violent contact with a brougham in which were seated two gentlemen. The concusthe inclemency of the weather, and that she was says, he appeared absorbed in rengious devotion, and sion was such that it entirely divided the body of the carriage from the box, making a clean breach; and leaving the occupants of the brougham totally maconnected with the box, driver, and horse. Rycepting a very violent shaking the two coasts. Excepting a very violent shaking the two gentlemen Lyons, who has, since the sentence passed on him, formed his dreadful duty, the wretched man ceased and driver escaped uninjured, but the violence of Lyons, who has, since the sentence passed on him, formed his dreadful duty, the wretched man ceased although present to exist without a struggle. After hanging the usual and driver escaped uninjured, but the volence of the concussion was such that Mr. Wilkes's horse was killed on the spot.

Mysterious Deaths.—On Tuesday an inquest was field in Bermondsey, on the body of a girl seven-

seen alive he had some sovereigns in his possession, and a watch attached to his chain.

Were not very serious. The remaining carriages the workpeople and their employers are now amicably were fortunately prevented from running off the line settled.—Manchester Courier.

Keate-street, Spitalfields. The place at the time of the discovery was crowded with persons, as many, it is said, as 150, all of whom were characters of the lowest cart were passing across it. The horse and Liverpool, when he was run down by the express cart were both plunged into the canal, and unfortrain from Liverpool. He appears to have observed her lodging twopence, went up stairs to the second ings,) was also precipitated into the water, and were torn from the body, and the man was otherwise floor, and lighting a candle she took it with her in drowned before assistance could be rendered. The shockingly mutilated. There is a road crosses the bridge was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot, so that he line on the level with the rails at the spot, so that he line on the level with the rails at the spot, so that he line on the level with the rails at the spot, so that he line on the level with the rails at the spot, so that he line on the level with the rails at the spot, so that he line on the level with the rails at the spot, so that he line on the level with the rails at the spot, so that he line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the Earl of line on the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the level with the rails at the spot was placed over the canal by the level with the About the time above-mentioned the other lodgers | Ellesmere, and has been in a dangerous state for was not trespassing on the line, but had not observed were awoke by a sense of approaching suffocation, sixteen or eighteen months, but a dispute existed as due caution in looking out for approaching trains.

Lower Road, Islington. It was fortunately easily tective police. The property, which comprised a got under before any serious amount of property was £20 note and a £5 note of the Bank of England, upwards of £20 in gold, and some loose silver, a watch, silver spoons, and some gold shirt studs, brooches, and trinkets, was stolen from a bureau in the sleeping apartment of Miss Grey, the landiord's cognised to be the prisoner O'Brien, come down the with great indignity, amidst renewed shouts and the against which the doctor must often have reclined. stairs, leading to Miss Grey's room, which, it should The inscription on the tablet is from the pen of be stated, is approached by some intricate passages, and could scarcely be found by any person unacand could scarcely be found by any person unacquainted with the house. The bed-room door was forcibly opened, and the bureau drawers unlocked by means of skeleton keys; and the man upon coming into the passage was accosted by the waiter, DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT EDMONTON.—Early on Sun- who asked him where he was going? to which he

it was stated, had only earned for many weeks machinery and materials employed in this great was any one else.—John Nigel Heathcote, Esq., 5s. 9d. a week, and many others were in a like constructure was held last week. Upwards of 1,250 lots, surgeon, said: I was called to see the deceased at structure was held last week. Upwards of 1,250 lots, surgeon, said: I was called to see the deceased at single day. The parties, who are understood to be husband had been in the Coldstream Guards. On at unexpectedly good prices, were disposed of in five half-past six o'clock last Monday morning week; I a portion of the Marquis of Bath's Monaghan the Sunday that she was taken ill, and the foldays. It may not be generally known that the huge found him in the open air, where I ordered the man tenantry, proceeded by train to Dublin en route to lowing day, John Randell, a comrade of Mr.

Brooks, Joseph Carter, John and James Jones, alias to human life, and I have no doubt was so.—The Smith, Hiram Smith, Thomas Toot; alias Morgan, William Hilyer, John Brooks, Mary Crowder, Sarah William Hilyer, John Brooks, Mary Crowder, Sarah REPRESENTATION OF TENEMOUTH.—The friends of White, and James Jones. John Issaes was duly Mr. Hugh Taylor, of the Coal Exchange, London, elected captain; and all the others acted under his who is also connected with some of the coal owners directions. They were all sworn to obey the orders trates. Throughout his statement he implicates
Donovan, who was one of the persons in custody
for several days, on suspicion of being concerned in
the murder; but, after repeated examinations, he
was discharged on his own recognisance not to leave
Plymouth before the holding of the assize. This

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thought that he would accept a seat for an Irish
are burning." On Monday he called in Dr. Pearse,
the local liberal club, accordingly sent an intimation
who said there was no danger, and that she would
was discharged on his own recognisance not to leave
to the hon. gentleman a few weeks since, that his
get better. On Tuesday she got worse, and only
family relations with the borough. The contest
from whom the members to represent the county in
Bristo advised him to call in another medical man, taken, to be shot. He then proceeds to describe the will be a pretty close, one, as the coal owners mode in which several other burglaries in which have a considerable influence in the out districts. Kennard, at Hayward's Heath, which was perpe- of Messrs. Hawks, Crawshay, and Sons, the extentrated the second day after the Kirdford burglary, sive iron founders at Gateshead. It appears that on A large quantity of plate and other property was the evening of that day a ladle, containing nearly A large quantity of plate and other property was amongst the booty on this occasion, and the approver amongst the booty on this occasion, and the approver two tons of molten metal, was placed about a yard minutely describes the manner in which it was approved and a half from the edge of a pit, about sixteen feet and a half from the edge of a pit, about sixteen feet bered on any similar occasion in Dublin. It is generally agreed that it is the best show of farm several watches, trinkets, plate, and a considerable. Another workman, named Robert Davie, was down the amount of property stolen by these men during was severely scalded. Kelly, who, was immersed in the last two years cannot he less than £1.500. When the evening of that day a ladle, containing nearly two tons of molten metal, was placed about a yard two tons of molten metal, was placed about a yard minutely describes the manner in which it was applicated about a yard two tons of molten metal, was placed about a yard minutely describes the manner in which it was applicated. The same of the robbery at Miss and a half from the edge of a pit, about sixteen feet blay, of stock in the several departments remembered on any similar occasion in Dublin. It is generally agreed that it is the best show of farm stock which the Society has had since its foundation. In the evening a meeting was held in the Board-room, at which his Excellency the Lord-the last two years cannot he less than £1.500. When the property stolen by these men during was taken out dead. Davie was taken out dead about a yard different two tenses distinct the largest and finest dissipation. The several departments remembered this in the Guards. He was in the house when deceased that it is the best show of farm stock which the Society has had since its foundation. It is generally agreed that it is the best show of farm stock which the Society has had since its foundation. In the evening a meeting rence, but it seemed marvellous to him that similar second marvellous to him that similar second have not have Histrion.—A melaneholy occurrence, by which another of the workmen, at the Crystal Palace, lost his life, happened on Monday afternoon, making the third fatal accident that has already taken of some of the workmen, it appears that the days afterwards Donovan sent for me, and as aid, 'I hear that that man is dead I struck of the workmen, it appears that the description of the property and the was a single man, but Kelly has left a widow and thige children.

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Ment had been cancelled, and a will substituted, which left the property to his brother. Shortly

ing during service, two men who were walking after his death, proceedings were instituted striving through Minster churchyard, discovered the roof of to disprove the legality of the last will. While the church to be on fire. They instantly made an these matters were pending, the brother's wife alarm, and prompt assistance being given by many came on Monday afternoon to the White Horse, to

seeding Blackfriars-bridge towards the Middleser, ergets in the minds of all sinceres churchmen. The great to the minds of all sinceres churchmen. The consequence of the driver having neglected to skid the wheel, the pressure of the first full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the hourch of St. Paul rote of st. full galloj at the moment the bridge was the collection of the steady was named. Yad one of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital without noise of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital without noise of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital without noise of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital without noise of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital without noise of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital without noise of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital without noise of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital without noise of the drivers was so dreadfully in large that he now lies in the hospital with the masses into of the weather—the railed was not the lights on the early of the large and was landlandy of the large and was landlandy

three weeks. In the latter case, the watch was only other persons hurt were two passengers in the and Sons and their workpeople is now at an end, and broken from the guard, and when deceased was last carriages which went off the line, but their injuries the unhappy differences so long existing between

down the staircase, and were much injured in conse- months' imprisonment, with hard labour, for at- alarmed on hearing a terrible noise on board a Greek quence. Some one more humanely stopped and con- tempting to bribe a cattle-dealer from Ireland, ship lying in the middle of the basin. The captain trived to drag the wretched woman out of the burn- named Conley, not to prosecute an unfortunate girl and others appeared to have one of the crew amongst ing stall. She was dreadfully burned, and was taken named Sn.ith, who had robbed him of twenty sothem, around whose neck a rope was attached, and,
away without loss of time to the hospital—apparently vereigns, no part of which had been restored to him.

there was no hopes of her apparently in the office of the body of the standard of the standard of the standard of the body of the standard of the body of the standard of the

water, and then, as if the murderous wretches had having broken out on the premises belonging to Mr. a serious nature has been committed at the Swan Bellows, which was not got under until considerable Hotel, Bridge-street, Bristol, the property carried off and speedily hauled up to the yard-arm. The exchanged their intentions, it was hauled on deckcitement on seeing two bodies dangling high in the air was most intense; some of the crowd assembled were calling out for the police, and two or three, more courageous than the rest, got on board one of the ships to demand an explanation, and with a determination to take the culprits into custody. The explanation was duly given, and a hearty and general laugh was the result. The seamen were only performing a custom of the Greek Church usual on Good Friday. by stuffing an effigy with straw, with a bag in the sleeping apartment of Miss Grey, the landiord's its right hand, to represent Judas Iscariot, and hang-daughter. It was seen quite safe by her on Friday ing it, expressive of their abhorrence of the conduct morning, and on the evening of the same day the of that worthy in betraying our Saviour. The next discharge of muskets.

DEATH OF A DEBTOR IN SHREWSBURY GAOL FROM AN ESCAPE OF GAS. - An inquest was held on Monday in the county gaol, on the body of Mr. Thomas Menlove, at one time an extensive farmer in this county, a prisoner for debt .- Robert Cross, turnkey, deposed as follows :- It was part of my duty to unlock the doors last Monday week, and, amongst vern, the "Augel," at Edmonton (celebrated as the halting-place of "Johnny Gilpin"), which has caused the total destruction of the spacious assemperiod the mean daily temperature was about 42 degrees, or about 5 degrees below the average of the same days in ten years. During the last three days the wind was in the south and south-west, and the mean temperature rose 10 degrees higher, or from 4 the house, which spread with such rapidity that in less than three hours the roof fell in, and the entire less than three days are roof fell in and shook him, but it was no roof the house, which specially in going into the room. I have feel any difficulty in going into the room. I have feel any difficulty in going into the room. I have feel any difficulty in going into the room. I have feel any difficulty in going into the room. I have feel any difficulty in going into the room. I have feel any difficulty in going into the room. I have feel any difficulty in going into the room property was consumed. The building was insured in the Sun, and the contents in the Phoenix Insulated Phoenix Insulated Contents in the Phoenix Insulated Contents Contents Insulated Contents Cont STRIKE OF COLLIERS.—The colliers at Radstock piece he has to pass upon a rock, but the platform sent for; the deceased was insensible.—Edward coal works, situate about four miles from Bath, to was not secure, by some mistake the men upon Gough said, I am occasionally employed as a turn-

alarm, and prompt assistance being given by many of the congregation, in a short time the fire was extrive to arrange allo disagreements, and to put a tinguished, very little damage being done. The stop to all judicial proceedings. After having stayed cause of the fire it is supposed was a portion of soot from a funnel chimney being blown off and lodging bar to the parlour, when, owing to some cause against the lead covering of one of the hips, which is at present unexplained, her foot slipped, and she fell down the cellar steps. The unforted small portion of the slating boards.

Execution of George Carry at Ruby On Cellar floor, bruising it in a most frightful manner.

Information having been despatched to the central 1,568 passengers, independent of the crowds who police-office, officers repaired to the place, and the leave for Liverpool by the steamers. In addition the unfortuate men were seen to drop one by the steamers and packet, which was passing by at the time, put police-office, officers repaired to the place, and the leave for Liverpool by the steamers. In addition the unfortuate men were seen to drop one by the steamers and sank to rise no more.

Mrs. Douglas a widow rents the tenement in case of the component in this city from the Name of the component in the spar; and sank to rise no more. Mrs. Douglas, a widow, rents the tenement in question, and lets out one of the apartments for lodgers.

A short time since a young man, named John Purdon, and baker by trade, occupied the room, but his been sent out within the last manth. told her that he knew nothing about the plaid; and immediately afterwards added, "You have been per cent. troubling me; how would you feel if I trouble you."

of black, and there was on his shirt the name of money in deceased's pocket, nor were there any memoranda to lead to his identification. This is memoranda to lead to his identification. This is thrown across the rails and severely bruised. The deavoured to give the alarm, and with some oim- man who hope a since the sale of provi-culty tottered down stairs to call assistance. In the culty tottered down stairs to call assistance. In the sions at Nempnet, Somersetshire, on the 8th of

culty tottered down stairs to call assistance. In the meantime the miscreant, leaving both his intended victims lying bleeding on the floor, coolly returned was the aged wife of Wilkins, who was also brutally beaten by them, and left for dead, but who victims lying bleeding on the floor, coolly returned to the kitchen and commenced smoking his pipe, in beaten by them, and left for dead, but who read to the kitchen and commenced smoking his pipe, in beaten by them, and left for dead, but who read to the highto the kitchen and commenced smoking his pipe, in bother by some of the neigh-which position he was found by some of the neigh-covered sufficiently to appear as a witness at the allowed himself to be taken to the police-office. With proper care and management it is hoped that both the injured women may recover.

### Areland.

LONGFORD ELECTION. The sham-battle was renewed on Saturday morning, but the affair, as may be surmised, passed off without interest or excitement, in consequence of the overwhelming majority obtained on the first day by Mr. More O'Ferrall, The gross poll at the close stood as follows;—
O'Ferrall, 938; Sleator, 80: majority, 858. MEETING OF ROMAN! CATHOLICS:-The following s the requisition issued for the approaching meeting

of Roman Catholies:—"We, the undersigned, request an aggregate meeting of the Catholics in Ireland, in the city of Dublin, on Tuesday, the 29th instant, for the purpose of petitioning the Imperial Parliament against the Ecclesiastical Titles Assumption Bill, and the Religious Houses Bill, and to adopt such other measures as may be best calculated to protect the religious rights and liberties of the Catholics of the United Kingdom." THREATENING NOTICE, A Rockite notice was served on two labourers named Gleeson and Flanagan, threatening them with death if they continued

to dig or work upon the land which a farmer of the name of Maher had lately taken. To the notice two prisoners walked with firm steps to the under there were appended a pictorial representation of ward of the hospital, and thence to the under there were appended a pictorial representation of three guns discharging builtes, a coffin, and stars, to show that the bloody deed would be perpetrated not by the light of the day.

THE SHALLE MINES, TIPPERARY.—A Limerick were taken down and buried within the precints of

ductive country is capable of contributing to the wealth and wants of man, if he would only let he do so :—"A striking instance of the vast resources fused to the last to disclose his right one, saying of this ill-fated country will readily present itself to that he was respectably connected, and did not wish the eye of a casual observer in the vicinity of Shallee, within four miles of Nenagh. This mountainous district of country, which a short time ago bore the appearance of barrenness and waste, is now the scene of busy industry and remunerative labour. Silver, copper, and lead ore, are being daily extracted in considerable quantities from the mine, and signal success seems to attend the progress of the undertaking. The spirited and enterprising company that are engaged in the works are setting a praiseworthy example to the capitalists of the country. They give employment to 1,100 individuals from the immediate locality, which greatly quest on Marion Bartlett, aged forty-six, the wife alleviates the pressure of taxation in the neighbour of the proprietor of the house. hood, and causes numerous blanks in the books of

the relieving officer." THE EMIGRATION MOVEMENT.—The country papers, two months ago to deceased's husband. At half-past from the four quarters of the kingdom, continue to eleven o'clock, Sunday week night, witness and his report the progress of the flight of farmers across family returned home, and as they were going up the Atlantic. A Dundalk journal compares the movement to that of an army retreating before the lour at the back of the bar, where they found her enemy. At every port, it says, the best portion of sitting very ill and vomiting. She said that she the inhabitants are hurrying away, and if there be was in that state all day, and that she had been no check, there must be in a few years a fearful poisoned, for her throat and stomach were burning. blank in the population. Dundalk was crowded on He asked her what she had taken? She replied Tuesday with hordes of emigrants, most of them of that she had taken nothing but the medicine which the better class of small farmers, undoubtedly the her husband gave her, and which she took the most valuable portion of the Irish population. On whole week. Witness left her, expressing a hope Saturday an additional force from the interior of that there was nothing wrong, when she repeated the country arrived there for the purpose of taking her belief that she was poisoned. He did not see Quebec, and might already be reckoned at about Bartlett, who served with him in America, was in 400 souls.

Converts to Protestantism .- The Dublin Evening

MR. SHARMAN CRAWFORD.—It was not supposed gether from parliament, and it was generally tuency at the next election.

and in this arduous duty the judges must have had She was told every day that deceased was better excellence of materials on which they had to decide. and speechless. She looked up at witness imple-After a short address from Professor Harrison to ringly, as if anxious to speak. Witness was a cally responded to, his Excellency made a suitable eloquent reply. The Society then adjourned to the Library to partake of refreshment and a suitable burial club. This (producing a broken medicine

the citizens of Dublin, of all religious denominations was held on Tuesday at Conciliation Hall-John Reynolds, Esq., M.P., in the chair—and a petition agreed upon to be presented to Parliament journed the inquest. against the Ecclesiastical Titles bill.

THE Banner of Ulster says :- "A correspondent,

19,881; so that in the ten years, the population has increased 5,299. In 1841; the population of the long of second from the long of recovering their effects. John Tie adjacent township of Skircent removed 5,291. adjacent township of Skircoat numbered 5,201; lor was a widower, and has left two children. this year, it is found to number 6,941, an increase others were single men.—Jersey Times.
of 1,740. This is after the rate of thirty-three per Proposed New National Gallery.—We belief about her missing property, went out and pro- of 1,740. This is after the rate of thirty-three per cured it for him. After he had got it, he jeeringly cent.; whereas, in the township of Halifax, the

Both prisoners, in confessing their guilt and Both prisoners, in coursessing ener guilt and acknowledging that both participated in the violence, to the last moment declared that it was not their intention to commit murder when they went to the house. Their object was only plunder; but to the house. Their object was only plunder; but the formidable character of the weapons they omployed evinced a hardened recklessness. The priployed evinced a nardened rectalessness. The pri-soners, ever since their condemnation, were ex-tremely patient and attentive to the religious instructions of the chaplain, the Rev. J. Gattey.

The time of execution had been fixed originally for eleven o'clock, but it was subsequently changed to nine o'clock, which prevented so large an assemblage as has generally congregated on such occablage as nas generally congregated on such occasions. Still there was a numerous concourse. Many of those present belonged to the middle walks of of those present belonged to the middle walks of life, and their demeanour was becoming the occasion; but there were not wanting those who in the sion; but there were not making chose who in the very gaze of death indulged in expressions of levity ribald jests and profane oaths. Within the good too, there were spectators beyond the more officials. as all the convicted felons were paraded to see the xecution.

At daybreak in the morning the preparations for

the execution were commenced by the erection of the drop—a work which occupied but little more than an hour. Calcraft, the executioner, had are rived the previous night. At nine o'clock the under sheriff, and other functionaries having arrived the

ne gaor.
The prisoner Smith asserted, during his confine. to expose his family to the repreach which must follow the knowledge of their being the relatives of a murderer. Wills has long been known as a bad character, having abandoned his wife and family to indulge in a loose life, and having been before convicted of felony.

## SUSPECTED MURDER BY POISON.

On Wednesday Mr. II. M. Wakley, resumed, at the Bee-Hive, Gray's Inn-road, an adjourned in-

Mr. F. Bristo said, that he resided in the Rea-Hive, of which he had been the proprietor, but soldit

Dr. James Daviss attended deceased on the day of

cide, nor had she lately quarrelled with anyone in the that Mr. Sharman Crawford, in announcing his intention not to stand for Rochdale at the next election, had formed the design of retiring altofrom whom the members to represent the county in Bristo advised him to call in another medical man, the next parliament, would be selected. Mr. Shar- and he sent for Dr. Daviss. But she died that night, they were concerned were effected. The principal of Frientful Death.—On Monday last, a fatal action to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red it is not his intention to offer himself, to any constitute of the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her face was red in the morning of her death her death her face was ceased was very irritable, and had been with him in THE ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY'S annual exhibition America, where he served in the Coldstream Guards, of black cattle, sheep, swine, &c., was opened on and had not long returned. He had been ele-

stranger to deceased and her husband.

Mr. BARTLETT recalled : Deceased was out on Saturday. He called in no one to see her, as she bottle) was the bottle out of which he gave deceased her medicine.

The Coroner ordered the summoning officer to search the premises very minutely, and to inquire at all the surgeons and chemists in the neighbour hood respecting the purchase of the arsenic, and al-

CENSUS OF HALIFAX.—In round numbers, the population of the township of Halifax, as ascertained by the recent census, is 25,180. In 1841, it was 19,881; so that, in the township the township of the township of the township of the township of the Curl. The first two many of the Curl. The first two many of the control of the curl o

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twelve o'cleck the prisoners were placed at the bar, for re-examination at Waltham on Tuesday.

and went into the lock prompt to call her arrange of the companion. Griffith and of the companion of the com

other James Jones. John Jones, alias Smith, went with Issaes to Guildford. Issaes told me to meet them at a place called Hiding's-ball, in Godalming, and bring their old clothes and a dark lantern; the lantern I carried. All five came and met me there, gave information of the robbery on Wednesday last; wife from retiring at their usual hour. Near twelve that was after the roward had been affered. and meet in a wood between Kirdford and Ball's Cross. We all six met there. When night came two of us went forward to watch the place we in, tended to rob. The other four, of whom I was oneremained until the other two came back to us, at the lone barn by the side of the road. We all stripped and disguised ourselves, and put on masks. We all went to the house on Kirdford-common. The name of the woman is Harriet Stoner. The Guildford men broke through the shutters and took out the tragedy in which Tawell, the Quaker, was the others in. We all looked about the shop to find the out before a coroner's inquest, held a few days ago, him into a state of great agitation—his nerves being handle the description and that he may expected still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated still more nounty and rate of the features at least, pounding was repeated to come from the study window, and the went into the study window. This pounding was repeated to come from the study window, and the transfer of the features at least, pounding was repeated to come from the study window. The features at least, pounding was repeated to come from the study w money, but we did not find any. They went into the kitchen and the stairs-foot door was fastened. The woman heard them and said, "Who is here?" it very irrelevant, it seems desirable to present, in a Several of them burst open the door, and we all ran more compendious form, the leading facts in this np stairs. The woman screamed and ran into another adjoining room. Isaacs took hold of her to stop her noise. The mask of Isaacs slipped off. The woman gave one of the men her pocket. It was reported we took £10, but I did not see any of it. We only shared 3s. fid. each. No one was taken up.

standard of the standard of th from W.N.W., ship's head S.W., under easy canvas. At six o'clock in the afternoon the cook,
that she had died of disease of the heart, having
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without passing through the village, I felt it my for Newcastle. She had a crew of five hands, who did all they could for their distressed visitors, but, as she registered only fifty two tons har accommon as she registered only fifty-two tons, her accommo- Wilde, on Saturday afternoon, and they were brought dation was very insufficient for such a large increase to her complement, now amounting to twenty-three souls. In consequence of the rise of the gale the Sector's boats were stove alongside, and were cast adrift. Her crew were obliged to stow themselves away on their chests and hammocks, in the Dart's boats, or on her quarter-deck, warps, &c. Excepting two days, severe easterly winds and cold rains prevailed constantly, and their only covering was a squre sail, and an old studding sail. The Dart, during the passage, sprang her topmast and jibboom; she spoke no ship, and, the water failing, all hands were placed on short allowance. In this change their clothes for twenty days and nights, of-all-work's advertisement for a place.—Punch. reached Plymou:h on Sunday morning, and, being

tween Chepetow and Gloncester in June,

GOVERNMENT POWDER WORKS.

The prisoners were remanded until Tuesday,

MYSTERIOUS CASE: OF POISONING.

Extraordinary interest has been excited in the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and throughout the whole of that populous district, by a case which appears to resemble, in some of its features at least,

condition the Nestor's crew, not being able to box of life pills has to pay less duty than the maid-spirits.—Carlisle Journal. reached Plymon: ho Sunday morning, and, being taken in charge by the agent of the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, were fed, lodged, and forwarded to their several homes.

Ox the 16th inst., there arrived at Berne 150 Hungarians and Lombards, deserters from the army of Radetzky. These fugitives were directing their course through France to England.

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An Effectual Core of a Syvere Coden with Astrema and Londs the care of it, was prepared to prove that the bull was a most to connect the St. Lawrence, with Plattsburg, by constituting a railroad from Rouse's Point, thus forming another link with the Ogdensburgh road and that to Montreal. Among the gentlemen constituted in that to Montreal. Among the gentlemen conpute that to Montreal. Among the gentlemen conpute the following capitalists; Josiah Quincy, of Boston; Bx-Governor Payne, of Vermont; and Benjamin Brewster, Esq., of Montreal.

Cond Friday at Tunbrider Wells.

A MAN SHOT BY A CLERGYMAN

On Saturday last the remainder of this gang was the daring robbery effected on the night of the 8th of Bramton—the victim, one of the most respections, at the storekeeper's office of the Royal able and respected yeomen of the district, and the storekeeper's office of the Royal able and respected yeomen of the district, and the daring hurglary. At Powder Works page this task the clarge man of Mr. Wire retired from the contest on Saturday, but his friends resolved, notwithstanding, to put having committed another daring hurglary. At Powder Works page this task the clarge man of Mr. Wire retired from the contest on Saturday, but his friends resolved, notwithstanding, to put having committed another daring hurglary. At Powder Works with having committed another daring burglary. At Powder Works, near this town, were brought up unfortunate cause of the death the clergyman of Ruchon and Proposed as a candidate by Mr. C. irely o'cleck the prisoners were placed at the Dars, iz. John Issaes, "the captain of the gang," Samuel Harwood, (brother of Levi Harwood, who was cented at Horsemonger-lane Geol, for the murder of the Rew, Hollest), and James Hamilton, the approver in the case of the Uckfield burglary, (isr, Mr. Hollest), and James Hamilton, the approver in the case of the Uckfield burglary, (isr, on Issaes being placed in dock with tlarwood, who was evident that they had been acquainted with each other. Harwood, who was cognisant of his brother having been executed, appeared execedingly downcast.

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the evening of the robbery, while walking on the high road to Guildford, he saw several men, and identified Harwood as one of them.

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wife from retiring at their usual hour. Near twelve of clock Mrs. Smith had gone to bed with the child, and he was left alone, sitting up, in the south-east room—(the opposite corner to that where the noise was afterwards heard.) He was in the act of removing some clothes from before the fire when he heard a knocking. At first he thought it was Mrs. Smith knocking on the floor above with a chair. A repetation of the noise satisfied him that that was not the case. He then went into the passage, and the knocking was reneated still more loudly and radictary and the control of the noise of the realised.

It is to be hoped; however, that not surprising that one world's reformer. Heart stricken, disappointed, and remorseful, he would gladly retrace his erring steps—but 'iti to to late, must be the world's reformer. Heart world's reformer. Heart stricken, disappointed, and remorseful, he world's reformer. Heart wife from retiring at their usual hour. Near twelve o clock Mrs. Smith had gone to bed with the child,

Brewster, Esq., of Montreal.

BOSTON ELECTION.

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almonds. Other, facts and circumstances having a bruised and blackened appearance was presented. The second ball had entered at the back part of the Rnowledge of the police, they apprehended Jenkins, whilst enjoying his evening glass, at the Shakespeare Inn, on Friday night, and Mrs Wilde, on Saturday afternoon, and they were brought before the magistrates, at their usual sitting on Saturday. Mr. Inspector Little asked for a remand till after the inquest, which was granted. The prisoner Jenkins was represented by Mr. George Foster, a solicitor, and appeared much affected by the painful circumstances in which he is placed. They both protested their innocence, and were committed to the gaol, the bench refusing an application to allow Mr. Foster to have an interview with his client.

On a was exhibited on the outgarance was presented to the should entered at the back, part of the plaintiff, and to onter a non-weight suit in the case of an action, for injuries sustained but the plaintiff, and to onter a non-weight suit in the case of an action, for injuries sustained as wit in the case of an action, for injuries sustained but the right arm pit.—The bullets, who deem a "malicious bull" belonging to the defendant as houlder—and was found, on the body being stripped, lying under the right arm-pit.—The bullets, which was granted. The paintiff at the plaintiff, at the cevidence that the deant was vicious, or, indeed, that the plaintiff, at the evidence that the deant at the trial, that the plaintiff, at the evidence that the deant at the trial, that the plaintiff, at the evidence that the evidenc Quackery.—The love of quackery by the British widow and fatherless children—a home which he box of life pills has to pay less duty than the maid-box of life pills has to pay less duty than the maid-spirits.—Carlisle Journal.

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Good Friday at Tunbridge Wells.

Public Antusements.

fication, and massacre their fellow men merely for lequin and Sir John Falstaff. sensual appetites. Moor daily sees the innocent suffer with the guilty, and soon discovers that he is

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Park by moonlight—a scene which was greeted attended by moonlight—a scene which was greeted attended to every heart. wafted over Dover, the Channel, Calais, Paris, and the Champs Elysees; and pass, at a jump, to the Pyrenees, and thence to Granada! The whole of this panorama moved vertically, instead of horizontally, and produced a novel and pleasing effect. At Granada the plot of the piece begins, consisting in the dangers and hairbreadth escapes of three Christians knights, who, taken prisoners by the Christians knights and the Channel Christians knights and the Christians knights and the Channel Christians knights and the Channel Christians knights and the Channel Christians the dangers and harroreauth escapes of the dangers and harroreauth escapes of the conception of this part, the dangers and harroreauth escapes of the conception of this part, Christians knights, who, taken prisoners by the Moors, fall in love with the three beautiful daught which gave evidence of a thorough study, was toroible and artist like. The pathos and sarcasm of Moors, fall in love with Moorish King of Granada, toreible and artist-like. The pathos and sarcasm of these, knights are personated by Mr. and Mrs. the character, were grasped by a masterly hand. Keeley, and Mr. Wigan, and to their hands and Miss Goddard, the young lady to whom we have already referred, sustained the part of Portia with domo, the fun of the piecu is concerned; for the say, as far as the dialogue is concerned; for the revival of the fairy extravaganza of Fortunate and

LYCEUM. West to consume

The Easter entertainment at this theatre partakes of precisely the same obaracter as that which on the Frogs, as the tale in question is here designated, and rocky icebergs of Druds, the Snow Witch

is but little known, Mr. Planchè manages to make the incidents pretty clear, more so than in any of DRURY LANE.

The new piece selected by Mr. Anderson for the Easter attraction was Schiller's celebrated play of The Robbers. It has never before been produced complete in this country, though in some of the minor the main success of the piece depended upon the second productions. The main success of the piece depended upon the second productions are successed to the piece depended upon the second productions.

The Easter fare at this theatre consisted of the popular Lady of Lyons, and the Bohemian Girl, transformed by the magic pens of the Brothers Brough, from a high sentimental opera, into a language—the whole being animated by the true poetic fire. Inspired with the notion of a hero who being animated by the true never acted better; and, indeed, we may award to never acted better; and, indeed, we may award to Mr. William Wallack, and the whole of the company, the merit of performing with spirit and energy. The afterpiece, which is named Arline: or, the Fortunes and Vicissitudes of a Bohemian Girl, parodies the grand opera of that name; but, in so doing, takes care not to lose the effects of scenery and situation.

MARYLEBONE.

This theatre opened for the season last night, under the management of Mr. Stammers, who has enlisted under his banners a generally well-selected company. The entertainments of last night consisted of The Stringer; or, Hurrah for the Road, a drama in the worst style of the Jack Sheppard school, founded on the history of Jack Rann, otherwise Sixteen Stringed Jack—the lively farce of the Rival Pages, which was very well represented—and the mythological burletta of the Boyhood of Bac-chus, in which the most prominent characters re-ceived full justice at the hands of Mesers. Oxberry and Wild, Miss Williams, and Miss Travers. There was also, some excellent dancing in this piece by Mdle. Rosina, and to use the words of the programme, "some of the pets of the ballet."

Mr. Parry has produced for the Easter amuse-ment of his friends a grand historical Russian drama; written by Messrs. Morris Barnett and Angus B. Reach; entitled The Czarina; or, Ivan, the Armourer, in three acts; and his efforts to please were crowned with a bumper house. Cornaro Pitti (Mr. Shepherd), an Italian adventurer, having gained the affections of Elizabeth (Mrs. W. Riglarceny" rascal as a mere common-place respecter nold), the Czarina of all the Russias, is promoted by scale; he is born to occupy a large and important such an extent that the nobles of Russia become scale; he is born to occupy a large and important space in the eye of the world. An unfortunate combination of circumstances, and a vile plot of which he is the victim, give his fiery impulses a wrong direction, he believes hinself despised where of him. An opportunity for the accomplishment wrong direction, he believes himself despised where his, proud heart sued humbly for the forgiveness of youthful indiscretions; a father's unmerited curse is on his head, he is an outcast amongst men, and driven thus to despair, and temptation being at hand, he becomes the chief of a band of robbers, and the company of their malignant designs occurs. Cornaro, whilst paying his devotions to the Czarina, and receiving in return her smiles and honours, secretly plots the dishonour of Meta (Miss Fielding), the betrothed of Ivan the Armourer (Mr. Creswick). His bases and allowed headland into an above of a specific paying who yows

The history of Eleanor and Fair Rosamond affords too weak a creature to remove the perilous load ample materials for the development of all the pewhich weighs upon desolate society; that crime is culiar resources of such an establishment as the weak at all times. He saw the bar of the window was not fastened, and felt afraid that the window might be driven in. In a spirit of self-defence, he went forward to put the bar down—making a great magistrates, and remanded.

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genuine natural feeling and with a lady-like his Seven difted Servants. The theatre was crowded.

THE STANDARD.

This house has received its full share of the playgoing public. A new Norwegian romance, entitled
The Snow Witch, a Legend of the Enchanted Island,
was the holiday attraction, and proved by its scenie
effects, that no climate is too cold to be illumined has hitherto given it its celebrity under the Yestris by the power of love no desert too desolate to be management. Although the story of the Queen of rendered gorgeous by the sun-like power of human

THE OPPOSITION PARTY.

Askey

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Way 302

John Askey Jesse Keeling

... 214 Joseph Ford ... 272 E. John Ridgway

AT THE ELECTION OF GUARDIANS FOR THE HANLEY AND SHELTON WARDS, STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES.

The following is the final close of the Poll:

J. Beardmore Resigned L. Whitaker

idwin Allbut ... 257 ... 200 Various other persons were nominated, but the

Markets, &c.

John Baker

Edwin Allbut

astonishment of the former. The evening's amusement concluded with a drama, entitled Light and try, a compound of the rogue and the philoso-Beaufort, and Mrs. R. Horner, as Fanny (a powerfully drawn character in the original), displayed considerable judgment; indeed the whole piece was well played, and this, together with the fine demo-

the best taste. The place was visited in the course of the day by a large number of persons, although the drawback of wind and rain prevented so good attendance as it deserved.

THE CYCLORAMA. In this is exhibited a wonderfully life-like repre-sentation of the great earthquake at Lisbon, which

the institution has been closed for the purposes of renovation and preparation for the present season, improvements have been made by the proprietary, both in the arrangement of the numerous things exhibited and by the introduction of novelties.

Inappent, while-lane weaving company, rendicton; J. Briscoe, Co-operative Store, Harpurhey; and representatives from co-operative stores at Heywood, Todmorden, Lees, Ellon, Macclesfield, Oldham, Rochdale, Haslingden, Ingleborough, Littleborough, Royton, Blakeley, Padiham, Ramsbot-Many new subjects have been introduced on which tom, Rooden-lane, Middleton, Lees, Bacup, &c. lectures are given, and the apparatus to illustrate the scientific department has been considerably enlarged. A number of models of machines of recent after the credentials of the delegates had been deinvention have been brought forward, and in addition to the more technical arrangements for scienreport the progress and present position of the instant, a fight took place in Tooley-street, amongst Smith, have been introduced. The more minute character; representing the societies generally in a department of the models, specimens of manufacture prosperous condition. We shall only notice a few ture and works of art, have also been attended to of the most striking. with considerable care, and among these are, not Mr. LLOYD JONES stated that the Central Coin the best possible order, and every accommodation is afforded to visitors.

## FATHER GAVAZZI ON "EASTER."

The great Christian solemnity found an able and effective exponent of its consolatory reminiscences, The present trustees were E. Vansittart Neale and and we question whether from any of our metropo-litan pulpits were put forth more forcible appeals to of members was 200; and a small dividend had the deep convictions and warm feelings of a sympa-thising auditory. All the time-hallowed and myste-the sum proposed to be devoted to the establishrious associations connected with the great festival of the Hebrew Passover were conjured up to illustrate our hones of deliverance from every degrading educational purposes. The mercantile operations trate our hopes of deliverance from every degrading of the agency included, besides groceries and proyoke of moral as well as social and political oppositions. From the rescue of an enslaved and suffering tribe out of the thraldom of the Pharaohs to the bright enjoyment of independent nationality he distribution. They had engaged with several stores apply them with several stores. derived encouraging inferences of Providential in to supply them with various articles; and one store terposition on behalf of similar victims to alien cruelty and bondage in every after age; dwelling with suggestive emphasis on the democratic character of the Mosaic liberator, his haughty scorn and defiance of the Egyptian court, and his asser- was established the 7th of February, 1850, and now tion of Israel's right to the long arrears of retribu- numbered 300 members, with a capital of £700. tion for accumulated wrongs. When the Babylo- They had shoemakers and cloggers at work in contion for accumulated wrongs. When the Babylonian captivity led in chains the chosen people—a
people meant as a type and model for every succeeding race of mankind placed in analogous circumatances of compulsory serfdom. he pointed out the as well as the pious patriotism of Esdras; and when Antiochus tyrannised over the land, he traced situated in Jersey-street, Ancoats, was the oldest in on this earth was a divine effort to raise the fallen, to comfort the afflicted, to redress the grievances of on note of hand from the secretary, for which they groaning and grovelling humanity, he showed how paid five per cent. Since September of last year, antagonistic were all the precepts of his divine however, they had repaid about £30. teaching to the vicious and vile pretensions of worldly and profane misrule; how fearfully he de. Pioneers stated that the society had now been in nounced the violation of the poor man, and the existence upwards of six years, having commenced weak man's claim to full brotherhood with the rich after the strike of 1844. The number of members and the strong has be went so for as to identify was 700, they had a capital of £2,000, and were hands and at the instigation of the constituted Corn Mill, said they had a capital of £3,000, and authorities, urged on to the decidal deed by a corrupt, a pompous, and overbearing priesthood, were pregnant with wholesome truths right applicable to contemporary occurrences. and calculated to im-

from the mere individual contemplation of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were: £157 14s.; expendition of the just up to the end of last year were in the properties of the properti man's palingenesis to catch a glimpse of aggregate and national resuscitation. A field covered with dry hones, where the vulture and the obscene carrion dog had dene their work, was apread ont before the gaze of the prophet; when with restling fore the gaze of the prophet; when with rustling ation had commenced operations on a borrowed around at the rustling at the rustling ation had commenced operations on a borrowed around at the rustling at the rustling ation had commenced operations on a borrowed around at the rustling at the rustling ation had commenced operations on a borrowed around that he had better mix it on his next trip to and rattling sound at the voice of Omnipotence, the capital of £300, at four per cent. Nearly £100 had commenced operations on a borrowed capital of £300, at four per cent. Nearly £100 had events, that he had better mix it on his next trip to been repaid. Their number at starting was twelve; have done on the passage from Calais.—The demanded.

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MARLBOROUGH-STREET.—A Baroner Comprolonged until after midnight.

CARDINAL WISEMAN went to Claremont, last week, to pay a visit to the ex-Queen of the French and

The piece, slight in itself, was well adapted for the purpose of display, and the majority of the parts were ably sustained. Among the attractions of hurst of late on the view of startled Europe the effects produced by the multiplication of the the self-same hideous instrumentality by which the features of both audience and actors, added to the divine Redeemer was put to death, our nationhood has been forcibly immolated and reconsigned to a temporary tomb; but we scout the silly and fasti-Shade of Human Life, evidently founded upon dious imputation of profanity, when we profess our Night and Morning. Mr. G. Nelson, as Lord regave run scope for the audience, civilisation. A Pope and his cardinals could not be produced prolonged applause from the audience, expected to act otherwise than the high priest and the Sanedrim, nor the Jesuits than their predecessors and the meeting separated at seven o'clock.—Daily the Pharisees. A leading agent in the dread busing News.

A vote or tnanks was passed to the chairman, ordered nim to pay the observed nim to pher, with a heart overflowing with kindness topher, with a heart overflowing with him to be a heart of the pher, with the distance of the heart overflowing with him to be a heart of the heart overflowing with him to be a heart of the heart overflowing with him to be a heart of the heart overflowing with him to be a heart of the heart overflowing with him to be a heart of the heart overflowing with him to be a heart of the hea wards the poor and the oppressed, was admirably ness of Calvary was Pilate, the proconsul. Tradition sustained by Mr. Cowle. Mr. Rayner, as Arthur had handed down his origin: he was a Frenchman. (Shouts of adhesion.) They show on the banks of the Rhone the place of his birth and of his retributive

A conference of delegates from co-operative societies, stores, workshops, &c., commenced its sit-tings on Friday, April 18th, at the Commercialbuildings, Bury. There were upwards of eighty delegates present from various parts of Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Cheshire, representing forty-four stores actively in operation. Among others were the following:—The Rev. Thomas G. Lee, Pendle-In this is exhibited a wonderfully life-like representation of the great earthquake at Lisbon, which continues to inspire its numerous visitors with purchased to inspire its numerous visitors with the curious visited flat on the numbers by which other visited flat o Mr. William Bell was elected chairman, and Mr. Hull, of Padiham, secretary to the conference; and the hands of their assailants, that they were for livered in and registered, the delegates proceeded to

the least praiseworthy, the seal engravings of Mr. operative Store, London, differed from the ordinary Giffard, who has cut three very exquisite represen- stores in the extensive nature of its operations. tations of animals—a lion, mountain goat, and ele- They were at the present time possessed of capital phant, upon cornelians. The great novelty is, how- to the amount of £8,000 or £9,000, which had been ever, the table and pendulum, similar to that exhibited at Paris, by which M. Foucault's experiment experiment, without security, and at the usual demonstrates the rotation of the earth. This detailed in the demonstrates the rotation of the earth. This detailed in the preamble of monstration and the explanation of Dr. Bach- the deed of settlement was as follows: "There hoffner excited considerable interest, and is cer-shall be established an institution to be called the fainly worth the attention of everybody by whom Central Agency, for the purpose of acting as agents science is respected and simplicity of proof ad- for the consumers, in the distribution of articles of mired. The whole interior of the building is now consumption; and of promoting the progress of the principles of association by assisting associations of working men to carry on their respective business; and by organising the interchange of produce, and forming a centre of commercial exchange between associations." Other clauses stated that the said agency should consist of two trustees, contributors (by means of loans, &c.), and subscribers. at New Swinton, established by the engineers on the North Western Railway, was entirely supplied from the central store.

The Delegate from the Heywood Co-operative

Mr. KNIGHT stated that the store he represented, doing a business of £120 weekly. They had borrowed, soon after their commencement, about £50

The delegate from the Rochdale Equitable

Excited to extend the prospects of resurrection, and and for materials, £83 14, 114d. The total receipts from the mare individual content of resurrection, and and for materials, £83 14, 114d. The total receipts

mighty array of reconstructed manhood stood erect at the bidding of the Most High. Such a consummation it required not the gift of prophecy to anticonic required not

hands of the associates.

A vote of thanks was passed to the chairman,

## Police.

SOUTHWARK .- ROBBING CHILDREN OF THEIR

placed at the bar charged with being engaged in an assault on the police, during which 121 M, and 141 countryman. The two policemen, being near the spot, interfered to prevent the fight, and having succeeded in separating the combatants, the latter he wore upon the occasion, which corresponded fell upon them, and began to kick and beat them. with clothes found in his box by a policeman. The policemen then attempted to take their assailants into custody, when several of their associates joined in the rescue, during which the former were him over the head with it, until he rendered him rated. insensible, and his brother constable was about the same time struck with a stone on the head, with such violence as to lay him prostrate on the ground, in which condition they were both obliged to be cussion of the brain, besides extensive lacerations of the scalp. Their assailants all escaped at the time, but five of them have been since taken into custody and committed for trial. The prisoner had abandoned his usual haunts, and was only apprehended the previous day, and he was now placed at the bar. The evidence of the three witnesses was taken, each of them proving that they observed the prisoner as one of the ringleaders in the disturbance, and that they distinctly saw him throw the

so violent a manner that serious apprehensions were entertained of saving his life. -Mr. Wontner, who attended on the part of the prosecution, stated that Mr. Percival was at present in such a precarious condition, arising from the severe injuries in-flicted upon him, that he was confined to his house, and was compelled to have two medical men atten-Society reported its very prosperous condition. It ding upon him. That the short facts were these: -Some days since Mr. Percival had occasion to appear at the court against a female who was cohabiting with the prisoner, and who, on that occasion stances of compulsory seridom, he pointed out the dend of 1s. 6d. in the pound had been paid to the was met by his assailant, who taunted him with having been the means of having the woman alluded to punished. Mr. Percival, however, evinced no out with fervid and vigorous elecution the struggles and self-sacrificing devotion of the spirited and
illustrious Maccabees. Coming down to the advent
of the universal Redeemer, whose blessed presence place two of his teeth, and the point of it penetrated his throat, severely wounding it, and causing a hemorrhage which was with difficulty suppressed, The prisoner on finding the serious nature of the injuries he had inflicted escaped at the time and abandoned his usual haunts, but by the vigilance of the police, to whom his person and character were well known, he was taken into custody. Mr. Wontner added, that, as it was a matter of doubt whether the injured man would recover, the object himself in an especial declaration with the lowly and the outcast, making personal to himself the courages of pamdered pride, perpetrated against the loss of his representatives. The great and salutary remembrances of his sufferings and death at the hands and at the instigation of the constituted was to doing a business of £400 weekly. Their hasis was £5 shares, 1s. entrance fee was paid up. One individual of his application was that the prisoner should be could not hold more than ten shares. They dealt in groceries, provisions, and hats. Another delegate from Rochdale, representing the Co-operative Corn Mill, said they had a capital of £3.000 and to give twenty-four hours' notice of bail. £40, and to give twenty-four hours' notice of bail. That in the interval, if evidence was produced that the prosecutor's life was in danger, the bail would of course be rejected.—The prisoner, who said he would reserve his defence, was then remanded.

""SEA SICKNESS."—Mr. Thomas Richards was charged on the police sheet with being found at a late hour on Monday night. lying in the street.

Other as was described by a witness. Another witness. Another witness. Another witness. Another witness, a girl named Fogo, said the pots and glasses seizing a loaded pistol, which he kept by him, discovered to the charged it at Derbyshire, the ball passing through the unfortunate man's body. By this time Centering has apartments, and the server witness.

The work, and the Germans threw them at each charged it at Derbyshire, the ball passing through the unfortunate man's body. By this time Centering has apartments, and the server witness. of course be rejected.—The prisoner, who said he contemporary occurrences, and calculated to impress kindred offenders (if not callous to all but said they had commenced in 1848 with a capital of near London-bridge, in a state of intoxication, with used. One man was struck with a quart pot, and pired on Saturday, at half-past one o'clock in the Rainar fully sensible, and retaining all consciousness of their flagrant hostility to the gospel; while the victims of their disregard for that Christianity on which they thrived and trafficked, found solace and soothing succour in the memories this swful anniversary brings round. He established the connexion between that great doctrinal truth direct their efforts to the production of wealth, containing a check that the found the defendant near the bridge, fund of £130 for educational purposes, and aid in sickness or old age. Having succeeded so well in the distribution, they had determined to direct their efforts to the production of wealth, containing a check thirty strangers or others on their arrival in town by the this awful anniversary brings round. He established the connexion between that great doctrinal truth and our own hopes of a glorious uprising in the immortality of body and soul, which was the enabling aspiration as well as the corrective and prostitutes who hang direct their efforts to the production of wealth, consequently had commenced building a shed thirty yards long, and seventeen yards wide, for spinning or was perfectly unable to a timulating belief steeper and prostitutes who hang about the terminus, in order to pick up and plunder strangers or others on their arrival in town by the trains. Finding that he was perfectly unable to a timulating belief steeper and prostitutes who hang about the terminus, in order to pick up and plunder strangers or others on their arrival in town by the trains. Finding that he was perfectly unable to a timulating belief steeper and prostitutes who hang about the terminus, in order to pick up and plunder strangers or others on their arrival in town by the trains. Finding that he was perfectly unable to a timulating belief steeper and prostitutes who hang about the terminus, in order to pick up and plunder strangers or others on their arrival in town by the trains. Finding that he was perfectly unable to a timulating belief steeper and prostitutes who hang about the terminus, in order to pick up and plunder strangers or others on their arrival in town by the trains. stimulating belief, the safeguard as well as comfort of humanity. It taught lessons of endurance to the down-trodden, commended a heavenly antidote to the lips of despair, infused a balm into the cup of sorrow, while it mingled a wholesome wormwood in the draught of the thoughtless and heartless voluptuary.

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Mr. Thomas Lindsey, of the Working Tailors!

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(Mrs. Cowle), to a most resplendent view, entitled and revival is at hand. The fragmentary articula- had also a general reserve fund for educational cab fare from the New-road, Marylebone, to the drunk, standing in the middle of the road, and GLORIOUS TRIUMPH FOR THE PEOPLE of the shouting at the top of his voice that Cordington's shouting at the top of his voice that Cordington's of THE BLECTION OF GUARDIANS people. the Palace of Summer and Light, will long be remembers of Italian nationality membered by the junior portion of the audience. The piece, slight in itself, was well adapted for the purpose of display, and the majority of the parts were ably sustained. 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It is true that by the combined capital would be repaid, and he should be in a posiaddress at Hastings, and now summoned him from ance, and a constable came to his aid; but the deaddress at Hastings, and now summoned him from ance, and a constable came to his aid; but the deaddress at Hastings, and now summoned him from ance, and a constable came to his aid; but the detion to deliver over the legal documents into the that place for the deficiency.—The statement of fendant was so exceedingly violent, that they were the rev. defendant, which was confirmed, gave obliged to send for the stretcher, and strap the At the conclusion of the reports, which lasted quite another complexion to the case. It appeared defendant thereon, before they could convey him to the station. The defendant depict the charge upwards of six hours, the following resolution was that on arriving at the railway Mr. Young gave the moved, and caused considerable distribution was that on arriving at the railway Mr. Wing gave the moved, and caused considerable discussion, but was ultimately carried unanimously:—That it would be advantageous and beneficial to the various co-balf-franc. Mr. Young then called the railway occasion, but was balf-franc. Mr. Young the called the railway occasion, the constable who took him in charge Theophilus Smith 230. 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Horse Stealing.—A man was brought up in the custody of Jarvis, one of the city officers, charged by the superintendent of police, acting in a distant that with having evalent we have a Monthay replied (I received four but one of the city officers, religion of the city officers, charged by the superintendent of police, acting in a distant that about two o'clock on Monday afternoon, he was passing through Leicester-square, when the defendant came up to him, and said, "You — thief, where is my property?" Complainant asked him what he meant, and he said, "My manuscripts." Witness told him his manuscripts had been returned. The defendant replied (I received four but one bear of the city of the complaint with having evalent we have a said, "I received four but one had been returned. Bestion and activity in the originally displayed and this together with the fand designed and this place of this livity and of the original considerable independent indeed the whole piece was a well-played, and this together with the fand designed and this together with the fand designed and this together with the fand designed and the place of this livity as those published years are to be sufficient to the properties of the designed and the properties of this elegant place of civilities.

THE COLOSSUM.

THE properties of this elegant place of civilities and rational annearment have very judgment before some by the restorement have very judgment and the properties of the pro iety of mind during her prolonged absence. The child gave such an accurate description of the offender, that her capture was effected. The father of the child further stated that, in the course of that morning he met the prisoner on Westminsterthe child further stated that, in the course of that morning, he met the prisoner on Westminster-bridge, and accused her of robbing his child of her clothes. She did not deny the offence, and prayed to be forgiven, ejaculating that she would disclose all the facts, and to whom she had sold them. No promise, however, was held out to her, and when given into the custody of a policeman, she mentioned to whom she had sold the articles, which were subsequently found at a marine-store dealer's character.

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THAMES. - ALLEGED CONSPIRACY AND AT-TEMPTED VIOLATION .- William Day, aged twentyone, late a barman in the employ of Mr. Deacon, of the same division, were so seriously injured at of the Curtain-road, Shoreditch, was brought up tal violence at Chelsea, were brought up for final

Several witnesses were called to prove an alibi, and

the prisoner was committed for trial.—Mr. Yardley

consented to take bail for his appearance, himself

ROBBERY BY A CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICER.-William

Child, aged 19 years, a well dressed young man,

whose friends are most respectably connected, and

in the East India Docks. John Shepherd, a con-

passed through the gate, and from his bulky appear-

he had been engaged all the day, but he refused .-

remand the prisoner till Wednesday next, in order

to ascertain the course the Custom-house authori-

ties intended to pursue in the matter.-The pri-

I have no objection. You must find two good sure-

ties in £40 each, and yourself in £80.

lictory, and the prisoner was discharged.

ANOTHER CASE OF CUTTING AND WOUNDING,-

lane, Shadwell, was brought before Mr. Ingham,

A BARONET IN TROUBLE .- Sir James Sutherland M'Kenzie, Bart., who was charged at this court. about three weeks ago, with being drunk and da-maging a cab, was again brought before the magistrate for drunkenness and disorder in Lower-grove Brompton .- Sergeant Tewsly, 17 B, said, that at assailed with brickbats and stones. One of the in £100, and two good sureties in £50 each.—The about five o'clock on Sunday evening he was in the Brompton-road, when, hearing a great shouting, he immediately hastened to the spot from whence it proceeded; and found a number of persons assems the bladd. On his way thit has he heard comething full the late imports meet a pretty ready sale at fair required bail was put in, and the prisoner was libebled. On his way thither he heard something fall prices. heavily on the ground, which turned out to be a in which condition they were both obliged to be who has only recently been appointed an officer in gun-case, thrown down with so much violence as to the hospital, where, on examination, it the Custom-house, was brought before Mr. Yardley, break it open and cause its contents to fall out. was discovered that each was labouring under con-charged with stealing a bottle of port wine and He found defendant running to and fro opposite the twenty-three cheroots, from the baggage warehouse house in which he resided in Lower-grove, like a wild person, and he could not get him to explain what was the matter. Defendant was drunk; and after ordering witness to go after a Great Western cab; rushed into his house, leaving his gun-case in the road, and telling witness not to touch it. He returned again into the street in two or three minutes and conducted himself in so disordering. stable in the above docks, stated that about four what was the matter. Defendant was drunk, and o'clock on Saturday afterooon last the prisoner ance witness was induced to stop him, and ask him what he had in his possession? The prisoner replied, only half a bottle of wine, and he then im. minutes, and conducted himself in so disorderly a to 51d. plored witness not to take him into custody, as he manner that, as more people were assembling, witbance, and that they distinctly saw him throw the stone which struck policeman 141 on the head and knocked him down.—The prisoner was committed.

DANGEROUS ASSAULT,—William Conolly, a well dressed man, member of the "swell mob," was placed at the bar before said he picked up the bottle, with assaulting and wounding Charles Percival in that it was wine and be then put it in his pocket.

Dangerous Assault, as more people were assembling, with assaulting and wounding Charles Percival in the baggage warehouse. Witness took the bottle was a custom house officer, and had been engaged in the station-house.—
Witness took the bottle was obliged to take him to the station-house.—
Mr. Broderip asked defendant what he had to say to the charge?—Sir James, who held his hat before the charge?—Sir James, who held his hat before covered that it was quite full, and not half filled, as stated by the prisoner. On the way to the station the prisoner said he picked up the bottle, and then disfact so as to conceal his features, was about to reply, when a gentleman, who stated that he was the prisoner said he picked up the bottle, and then disfact so as to conceal his features, was about to reply, when a gentleman, who stated that he was the prisoner said he picked up the bottle, and then disfact so as to conceal his features, was about to the charge?—Sir James, who held his hat before the charge?—Sir James, who held his hat before overed that it was quite full, and not half filled, as stated by the prisoner. On the way to the station the charge?—Sir James, who held his hat before the charge?—Sir James as to conceal his that it was wine, and he then put it in his pocket. Marlborough-street Police-court, to answer another Witness also found upon the prisoner twenty-three | charge (upon which he was at large on bail), and socheroots, which corresponded with the cigars depo- licited the magistrate to suspend his decision in sited in the baggage warehouse.—The prisoner, in answer to the charge, said what the officer had stated was quite correct, and added, that when he are garded the present charge, it might be was taken into custody, he asked the witness to let as well to state that Mr. Jackson, at whose house him take the bottle back to the warehouse, where it occurred, had no desire whatever to press any charge, and therefore, the only complaint was that Mr. Yardley inquired if the occurrence had been of the police for any disorder or breach of the peace submitted to the Custom-house authorities? and which might have taken place in the street. Dewas answered in the affirmitive, but no answer had fendant, perhaps, might not have been quite so

> MURDER AT JERSEY .- On Friday afternoon last, at about five o'clock, the inhabitants of Upper soner: I hope you will take bail, sir. Mr. Yardley: Halkett-place were alarmed by a report of fire-arms, which proceeded from the house of Mr. W. Hawies in £40 each, and yourself in £80.
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> Cutting and Wounding, and Murderous Aswas found that M. Fonquet, dentist, who occupies BAULTS.—Among the numerous cases arising out of the first floor of the said house, had discharged a the Easter festivities, were two of cutting and pistol at a man named Derbyshire, by trade a shoewounding, and several where murderous assaults had been committed. Michael Doyle was brought before Mr. Ingham, charged with feloniously cutting and wounding Philip Sheridan, of No. 17, Deanstreet; Shadwell. The evidence was very contrational managed by the proposition of the pr street; Shadwell. The evidence was very contrathat Derbyshire and his wife, not having lived on ject to its influence, and last, it can be arranged without very amicable terms, a short time since separated, when the wife betook herself to the care of Fonquet, Manuel Constantine, a German, of New Gravel- to whom she acted as housekeeper. Three months since Derbyshire went to the lodging of Fonquet, charged with assaulting and wounding Medi Van and after some words of rather an unpleasant na-Yannol with a knife. The parties are Germans, and ture the dentist made an attempt on Derbyshire's the affray took place in the Jolly Sailor public-house in St. George-street, alias Ratcliff-highway, where a great number of Germans were assembled, keeping up Easter Monday. All at once a row took place, and then the guests began striking each at that moment absent, but on his return remon-other as was described by a witness. Another wit-strated with him for entering his apartments, and used. One man was struck with a quart pot, and pired on Saturday, at half-past one o'clock in the his skull was cleft. She did not know whether the afternoon. Being fully sensible, and retaining all London. his skull was cleft. She did not know whether the afternoon. Being tuty sensible, and retaining all prosecutor, was struck with the knife or with a prosecutor, was struck with the knife or with a his presence of mind, Derbyshire has been able to pewter pot.—The prisoner, in his defence, said he called the policeman to interfere and suppress the before his death. An inquest was held on Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Several witnesses were heard; and, after a sitting which lasted five hours, the jury returned the following verdict:—"That the death of Derbyshire has been caused by a rifle institled the wound with a knife—Mr. Incham said shot which was fired at him deliberately and with rest fighting. Some one said that the prisoner had inflicted the wound with a knife.—Mr. Ingham said it was most probable the man had been severely wounded, and strongly condemned the use of the knife and other unlawful weapons in quarrels. There was no evidence against the prisoner, and he must be discharged; but if any further testimony could be obtained, he could be again taken, and if a case was made out, he should most assuredly send the prisoner for trial.
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> The customary Easter festivities of the Mansion House.—The unaningty successful in the reproduction of this shot; which was fired at him deliberately and with premeditation by Fonquet." The victim of this murder was thirty-seven years of age. The ball through his body, came out at the right side, and went right through his body, came out at the right side, and went right through his hand.
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the prisoner for trial.

CLERKENWELL,—CHARGE AGAINST THE MAScent entertainment, at which upwards of 350 ladies TER OF A WORKHOUSE.—John Henry Eaton, master and gentlemen were present. The Egyptian Hall ashore?—Defendant: Oh, no ! it was while I was of St. Paneras Union, surrendered to his bail to ansickness.—Mr. A'Beckett: Oh! then you were store and gentlemen were present. The Egyptian Hall was fitted up in precisely the same style as on on board that I drank the brandy to ward off the swer the charge of having criminally assaulted recent occasion of the entertainment to her Masickness.—Mr. A'Beckett: Oh! then you were Eliza Smith, an inmate of the workhouse.—The jesty's Ministers; and nothing could well be more drunk the whole passage over?—Defendant: Procourt and its approaches were crowded. Beside
gorgeous than the effect produced. The Lord
the parechial authorities present were Mr. BallanMayor received the company with his accustomed medy for sea sickness, and that in future he would advise the defendant to have recourse to an anti-dote of not quite so stimulating a character; at all events, that he had better mix it on his next trip to sea, and not take it to such an aready reported. The defendant to such an aready reported. The defendant to have recourse to an anti-dote of not quite so stimulating a character; at all sea, and not take it to such an aready reported. The defendant to have recourse to an anti-dote of not quite so stimulating a character; at all sea, and not take it to such an aready reported. The defendant to have recourse to an anti-dote of not quite so stimulating a character; at all sea, and not take it to such an aready reported. The defendant to the defendant to the drawing-rooms where tea and coffee were served. Dareage of the parechial authorities present were Mr. Ballan-Mayor received the company with his accustomed Mayor received the company with his accustomed time, who attended for the proceeding, and Mr. Huddlestone with Mr. Wontner for the defence. The defendant to the drawing-rooms where tea and coffee were served. Dareage of the parechial authorities present were Mr. Ballan-Mayor received the company with his accustomed time, who attended for the proceeding have received the company with his accustomed time, who attended for the proceeding have received the company with his accustomed time, who attended for the proceeding have received the company with his accustomed to the condition and have received the company with his accustomed to the parechial authorities present were Mr. Ballan-Mayor received the company with his accustomed to the parechial authorities present were Mr. Ballan-Mayor received the company with his accustomed to the condition and have received the company with his accustomed to the condition and have received the company with his accustomed to the parechial authorities present and have received the company with his accustomed to the parechial authorities present and have received the compan

The following is the final close of the Poll:

THE PEOPLE'S BOARD.

Hanley Ward.

No. of Votes.

Thomas Gilman ... 1,026
David Nichols ... 945
Job Brownfield ... 969
Thomas Simpson ... 989
Thomas Pidduck ... 953
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Joseph Myatt ... 979
956

Various other persons note monnates, but the number of votes attached to each name were so in number of votes actioned so one many were so in significant, (some as low as six and eight,) that it ordered him to pay the costs to which Mr. Young ing and abusive language towards Mr. John mad been put in coming up from Hastings. is unnecessary to give them. The power of the people is the supreme law.

Michael and Ann Connell, who have been several times remanded, charged with having caused the the hands of their assailants, that they were for some time considered in danger of losing their lives.—It appeared, that on the morning of the 6th instant, a fight took place in Tooley-street, amongst Harriet Newman. The particulars of the previous examinations of the prisoners have already been re- his absence, remanded the accused until Monday ported.—The prosecutrix swore to the identity of week.

> been returned. Mr. Yardley said it was a very sober as at the present moment. -Mr. Broderip serious charge against the prisoner, and from the inflicted a fine of ten shillings, which was immediposition he held in the Customs he could not think ately paid, and the defendant left in a cab for of dealing with the case summarily. He should Marlborough-street.

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 63d. to 7d.; of household ditto, 43d. to 53d. per 4lbs loaf.

Southware, Waterside, Monday, April 21.-Our market continues to be moderately supplied, but quite equal to the demand, which is very limited. The following are the present quotations:—Yorkshire Regents 80s to 100s per ton; Scotch, 70s to 80s; Scotch cups, 60s to 70s; Fife, —s. to —s.; Cambridge and Lincolnshire Regents, 60s to 80s; Rhenish Whites, —s. to —s.; French Whites,

City, Monday, April 21 .- The imports of wool into London last week were only 28 bules from Germany,
LIVERPOOL, Saturday, April 19.—Scotch.—There is still
no improvement to notice in any class of Scotch wool, still
the stocks being light (except crossed cheviots) rates are well supported.

COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday, April 23.—The market has been rather flat to-day, and though an immense quantity of

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From the Gazette of Tuesday, April 22nd.

BANKRUPTS. Alfred Smith Breese, and George Smith Breese, Aylsham, Norfolk, ironmongers—William Newman, Grea Chart-street, Hoxton, colour manufacturer — Joseph Alfred Riches, Halesworth, Suffolk, malster. SCOTCH SEQUESTRATION. John Marshall, Glasgow, baker.

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