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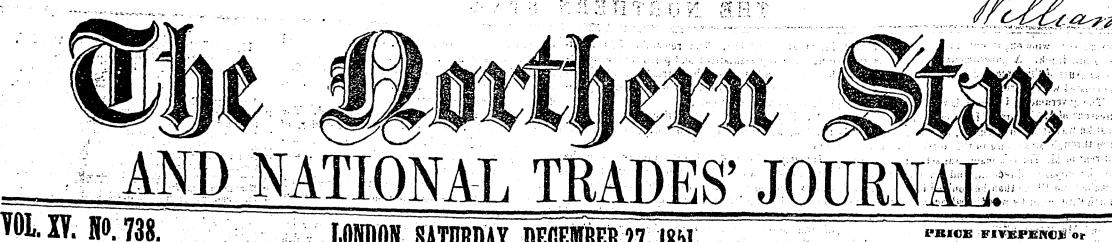
VATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION Offices-14, Southampton-street, Strand. The Executive Committee of this body held their usual weekly meeting as above, on iben asha evening last. Present : Messrs. Monday evening last. Le Blond, and Arnott, Messrs. Grassby and Jones were Messrs. Hunt and O'Connor were Mine. absent. absent through indisposition. John Jso absent through indisposition. John Jilae presided. The correspondence received was read.

The Secretary reported that he had been applied to by some tectotal friends who were

After the transaction of financial and other business, the committee adjourned to Monday evening, December 29th.

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

#### CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR THE FUTURE EXECUTIVE.



# LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1851.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

the necessary funds to support the Delegate tried or imprisoned for Chartism, that no Council. A resolution was passed recommending that lawyer of eminence (with one disgraceful exa delegate be appointed by each locality to scruti- ception), that no judge on the bench or off the nise the votes for the ensuing Executive, and that the Executive be recommended to publish in the democratic journals a list of places voting, and the number of votes recorded. Messrs. Harman, Osdemocratic journals a list of places voting, and the number of votes recorded. Messrs. Harman, Os-borne, and Sugg, were appointed a deputation to wait upon the Executive Committee with the above resolution. A resolution was passed, calling upon the new Executive to elect a person as secretary

North Shields.—Mr. G. J. Harney lec. ared on Monday, December 15th, to the mon their grievances and the remedy. At a tured on Monday, December 15th, to the announcing the lecture, and repeated several times stranded. Take courage, avoid the errors of should, under present circumstances, make the attured on Monday, December 15th, to the seamen and the working classes generally, upon their grievances and the remedy. At a meeting held on the 17th inst., it was resolved: - 'That this meeting is of opinion that the acts of the assassin Bonapate on the French acts of the assassin Bonapate on the French people call loudly on the people of Great Britain to raise their voice against such vile assumption, treachery, and brutal conduct; and that we view the presence of the English ind that we view the presence of the English inductous proceedings of that graceless per-inquitous proceedings of that graceless per-jarer and spoliator, and that we appeal to our gorernment to have our representative with-drawn and prevented from countenancing such tthe apple of discord amongst us, and thus re-Now, will any man have the face or the sarding the already too slow progress of the Ashardihood to tell me that if these three good sociation. My view of a good and discreet Chartist is, that old Radical propositions became law you could if at any time he shall feel convinced that any Julian Harney having declined to act, and the next Session of Parliament. Every party not get the other three in the very first Ses- matter or thing connected with the movement can being one of the list nominated by this locality, agrees that there must be some change, and it ap- sion of a Radically Reformed House of Com- be improved, that that subject shall be brought being one of the list nominated by this locality, we wish to supply his place with Mr. J. B. O'Brien.' Sixty-eight votes were given for the following gentlemen: -F. O'Conuor, Esq., being one of the list nominated by this locality, pears most urgent upon us to pronounce empha-tically the change we require; for in case we do not, our real sentiments will remain unknown, and fallowing gentlemen: -F. O'Conuor, Esq., before the whole Executive, and discussed there, parties will play the old game of pretending to parties will play the old game of pretending to the before the whole Executive, and discussed there, and then only if a majority of them determine to had then only if a majority of them determine to cedure follow? What has been more detrimental to our cause is, individuals, at one time or But I do implore you to keep clear of all other, putting forth their crude notions relative to extraneous matters, nostrums, and theories. what the Chartists should do, and what they should Your attention is respectfully directed to the subjoined principles, rights, and means to with the names for whom the voice are given, but not presuming to dictate that those for the purpose of satisfying the members that a faithful return has been made.' It was also considered that the Executive have atted a very partial and unjust part in not re-triming Mr Conpar's name in the nomination any trade or persons who feel an interest in this for the purpose of satisfying the members trades, without presuming to dictate that those achieve these rights, which, in my humble from the many repetitions, have brought the power The Convention succeeded in so constructing a In conclusion, I submit for your consideraand whatever measures such majority may deterduring the greater part of the Session. All the petitions should be short, pithy, and to the follow than by obstinacy and stubbornness, to split PATRICK O'HIGGINS. us up into fractions, and thus make us become powerless, and reduce us to the same position as Dublin, December 21st. HARTISM IS FOUNDED UPON THE PURE AND GENUINE PRINCIPLES OF RADICAL BEFORM. ITS MOTTO IS SUPERADICAL before. CHARTISM IS FOUNDED UPON THE PURE REFORM; ITS MOTTO IS, "PEACE-LAW slaught on the present mode of conducting the -ORDER;" AND ITS OBJECT IS, TO Chartist business to divide them. It must neces-SECURE A FULL, FREE, AND COMPLETE saily make them less powerful. I hope that they REPRESENTATION OF THE PEOPLE IN will go on electing those men on whom they can THE COMMONS HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT. depend as the future Executive, and when the time arrives that the funds of the Chartist Exche-.1. That the power of making laws for this realm, quer are reducdant, they will then consider, by by the Constitution, lodged in the hands of the summoning a Convention, whether to have a paid ing, the lords of Parliament, and the representa-I am, Sir, yours, &c., ves of the commons. AN "OLD GUARD," 2. That it is required by the principles of the Constitution, that the whole body of the people should be really represented in the House of Com-SEAMEN'S MISSIONARY IN IRELAND. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. 3. That the present system of virtual representation is not real representation, and is, therefore. no representation at all. 4. That those who have no votes for electing re-Seamen has found a hearty response before two presentatives are the slaves of the representatives large public assemblies in Belfast. of those who have votes. Having recently organised the Ports of Cumber-5. That where there is no representation, there can be no constitutional power of taxation. land 1 crossed the Channel, and landed for the

the maintenance of the proper spirit of com-munication between the Prime Minister of this Louis Napoleon. The result of the ballot proved country and so many great employers of labour as were represented at the conference. Lord J. Bussell had done wrong not to receive SIR,—Having taken an interest in the movement denominated Chartism for very many years, and Lord J. Russell had done wrong not to receive this deputation; for, if anything could be charged against that deputation and against without any love for either Napoleon or his governthe men who met at that Conference one thing | ment. more than another, it was this, that they had

Executives. Frances Jones G. J., Holycake, Thornton Hunt, Robert Le Blond, John Arnot, James Grassby, C. F. Nicholls, T. Holycake, A. J. Wood, G. Haggis, J. B. Leas, Gerald Massey, Robert Oliver, A. E. J. Belafore, J. M. Brycon, P. M. M'Douall, W. J. Linon, and Arthur Trevelyan, X. B.—The names of J. B. O'Brien and James Leacharce, are omitted from the above that hat id down in the Atter 2005 on with the above that appointent to be proper in your very petitions you assumed a species J. Burson, and Arthur Trevelyan, X. B.—The names of J. B. O'Brien and James Leacharce, are omitted from the above that taid down in the beophe Lit as they have dealined to serve. All vozes received after Tneesenstra gainst the folly after a gainst the folly after a gainst the folly after and monet, by joining wasting their time, constrained with the properties of the office and the above that and the proper lit as they have dealined to serve. All vozes received after Tneesenstra gainst the folly after a gainst the folly after and monet, by joining wasting their time, constrained with the proper of the financials present. Normut ShillEDS,—Mr. G. J. Harney lee: Normut ShillEDS,—Mr. G. J. Harney lee: meagre information which any individual scout of his might pick up in various parts of the country, that it should have been precisely what his Lordship wished, that a dozen or twenty gentlemen of education and influence, and great knowledge of their respective localities should meet him in Downingstreet and have a free conversation with him on the subject. (Hear, hear). If Lord John Russell had any wish to ascertain the opinion of people such as the recent deputation was composed of, and unless he was better acquainted with the feelings and wishes of the country than he (Mr. Bright) supposed he was, he had lost a good deal by his conduct. (Hear, hear.) If his lordship meant to shut himself in Woburn Abbey, or some aristocratic seclusion, and take only the opinion of his own immediate party-if a dozen or so members of a clique were o draw out what was to be the government of the country for some fifty years to come,-we were really in no better position than some of the nations broad that we had been pitying so much of late. He would move the following resolution, which he thought very moderately expressed his own opinion, and he suspected also that of the meeting :-- " That this meeting regrets extremely that Lord John Russell has declined ro receive the deputation ap. pointed at the late conference, and cannot but regard the reason assigned as evasive and unsatisfactory. That on a question of an improved representation, the opinions of a deputation appointed at a conference, representing to a large

fear alone would reinstate Napoleon in power. Und these circumstances he did not look with alarm upo the votes said to be recorded in his favour. H was not in favour of bloodshed, but it was far bettor that one tyrant should die than that thousands of iuncent men should be sacrificed. The people of France must spread wider and wider the prin-ciples of social liberty until the nation, as one man, rose and crushed for ever the system by which they were bound. They must no longer be cajoled by the lip eloquence of mock patriots. Life was too precious to be savrified for such results as had hitherto been gained. The people were prodigal of their blood : but in future they must be prepared that genuine democracy—the democracy of Ledru Rollin and Louis Blaue, should be the guer-don for which they battled,—whether it was achieved by the power of the sword or the peaceful

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 The Sterendary reported in the According in democratic republic ; whilst those who voted for him were acting from a mixture of motives, but

The resolution was then carried unanimously, and, after a few remarks from Messrs. Wheeler and

for Foreign Affairs, or to be a member of Her Majesty's Government. In explanation of so astounding and apparently sudden event, we are told :-- "Difficulties had arisen, not only in the conduct of affairs with foreign States, but in the transaction of business connected with our foreign policy at home, which had shaken the confidence of Ministers in the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and had weakened the control which the First Minister is bound to exercise over every department of the government. These difficulties are not of yesterday, though they may have been heightened by some recent official expressions of sentiment which have been received with irritation abroad, and with astonishment at him without an ally in Europe, and, as some think, without a friend." All but his lordship's warmest admirers had censed to hope much from his efforts for, the establishment of constitutional government; but even they will be staggered to learn that " his very last not in power was to express his unqualified approbation of the coup d'ctat." It is intimated that his colleagues offered him another department, which was "not accepted." Of his successor, we are told-"the seals have been offered to, if not already accepted by, a nobleman, who though comparatively young in political life, has commanded the praise and esteem of the country in all the positions he has hitherto filled"-a description that may answer to Lord Grenville.

drawn and prevented from countenancing such scenes of villany.'

HANLEY AND SHELTON.-At a meeting held on Sunday last, it was resolved :-- ' That Mr.

-A meeting of delegates, representing the bition of circulars and tracts, explanatory of

the principles of Chartism, the delegates premassacres that had taken place in France must be trouble. If he did not new enjoy the confidence THE OFFICERS OF THE AUSTRIAN ARMY .- By the Sively as possible, the tracts and circulars reliable diverse delegates, and respectfully call on any of the members of the National Charter Association, who may link themselves competent to work, to write Hink themselves competent to work, to write bis data and the better short articles on any of the points contained in the People's Charter ; such articles to be set to the next delegate meeting for approval to insure of the pairs of the pairs of the pairs of the part and the better to insure of the pairs think themselves competent to work, to write posed to rescue them from death, and the better by another, accompanied, by a vast tion, in the election of and Executive; and pursuant thereto, we recommend our con-situents to proceed to the election of nine gentle-the Report of the Commissioners of Woods and that past would teach them han that be have a share either in legislation itself, or han that be have a share either in legislation itself or parties connected with Maritime matters in Belfast suttents to proceed to the election of nine gentle-man, known to the Association, and in whom the gratest amount of confidence can be placed, under string circumstances—viz. — Feargus O Connor, Martin Wheeler, William Linton, Gerald Massy, James Bezer, Thos, Martin Wheeler, William Linton, Gerald Massy, John Shaw, Jo Atartin Wheeler, William Linton, Gerald Massey, John Shaw, John Arnott.' That we call on our Chartist brethren in Yorkshire to unite with us in all the principal towns in the manufacturing Gistricts, for the plan of reform propuse of testing public opinion on, the plan of reform propused by the Street between to complete and open the new street stitution, that they elect a new house of represen-Dernaut use of his own expression) 'brilliant exploits.' Sir Charles's letter to the editor winds up with upon French bayonets ; and when he could no lon-Belfast, Dec. 23rd, 1851. DEFRAUDING THE LONDON AND NORTH-WESTERN DEFRAUDING THE LONDON AND NORTH-WESTERN DEFRAUDING THE LONDON AND NORTH-WESTERN And he would fail powerless a victim to an injured Defrauding to her defined and her would fail powerless a victim to an injured Defrauding the Revenues on the state of the Admiralty. "Were the navy and he would fail powerless a victim to an injured Defrauding the Revenues on the state of the Admiralty of the balance of the Admiralty." Were the navy and he would fail powerless a victim to an injured to be defined to dishonour an officer ; that is left to Lord Welffields, for the purpose of testing public opinion On the plan of reform pronounced by Messrs. Coden and Bright; and we respectfully request the different localities in the West Riding to send dele-purchased by the Commissioners of Woods and Fill the met by delegates from Lancashire and Cheshire, each delegate to come prepared to vote the Chartists to take in reference to the plans and Cheshire, each delegate to come prepared to vote the Chartists to take in reference to the plans and Cheshire, each delegate to come prepared to vote the Chartists to take in reference to the plans and Cheshire, each delegate to come prepared to vote the Chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire, chartists to take in reference to the plans and cheshire the cheshire theshire thesh John Russell and Sir Francis Baring, who appear not to know what military honour is; and, thank God, I am in a position and independent enough to tell them so.' COALS AT HERTFORD -The authorities of the city therefore, entitled to enter into immediate posses- of the viscous of the viscous and that the prisoner had booked on Saturday after- his Northern allies dared to draw the sword, Eng- of Lendon, acting under the powers given by the The Chartists to take in reference to the plans and teschnices adopted by the self-elected Conference teschnices, recently held at Man-tester mis doubled in Stand alone. How would not be an idle spectator of the contest. The tester mis doubled in Stand alone. How would not be an idle spectator of the present ballot was not to be taken as in the resent very. the advances for tester mis doubled in Stand alone. How would not stand alone. How would not be an idle spectator of the contest. The without getting another ticks, by the three without getting another ticks and alone. How would not be an idle spectator of the contest. The duced into Hertford and other places within twenty u l'arliamentary Reformers, recently held at Man-cièster. The propriety of calling a national con-trebe as early as convenient; such conference to the labour rate in Ireland amounted to the constituted, the number of which it is to te constituted, the number of which it is to the completed, and, if any, the amount of remunera-tion to be given to its members. 'That all locali-

people call loudly on the people of Great fellow workmen. The Hatters justly state that

lied upon, certified and made use of. There are changes to be made in our political condition during M.P., E. Jones, T. Cooper, J. B. O'Brien, speak for us, without permission or delegation on six points at present. and T. M. Wheeler. 'That the Executive our parts.' The Hatters have taken up their But I do implore y be requested to publish the number of votes sont in from this and avery other locality sent in from this and every other locality, Electoral Districts ; and found a Committee of 15, with the names for whom the votes are given, for the purpose of procuring the adhesion of other

extent, the feelings of the population of the two most populous counties in the united kingdom, cannot be without influence, and have a strong claim on the respectful consideration of the government; and this meeting expresses its apprehension that the course taken by the Minister is not calculated to increase the confidence of the reformers of the united kingdom in his intention to bring forward a substantial measure of Parliamen-

evasive" be struck out of the resolution. After a diccussion between Mr. E. Dyer, Mr. II. Ashworth, and Mr. Bright, the resolution (with the alteration suggested by Mr. Hadfield) was carried unanimously.

£3,000, or £4,000, more or less, in the course of collection, it would unable various very legitimate and proper machinery to be put in motion, so that ther would, at any rate, leave Lord John Russell with out an excuse for whatever was done, and they would not then have to blame themselves. If they started with a subscription of £50 a-piece, no doubt many others would subscribe, perhaps, less sums, and in this way they would be able to get all the funds they desired.

PEOPLE.

A public meeting was held on Tuesday evening, it the Literary Institution, Ray-street, Clerkenwell, on the above subject.

ntroduced the subject of the meeting. Mr. OSBORNE moved the following resolution :--

He regretted that Mr. O'Brien was unable to take plied, that such candour as this in the first instance the chair, according to arrangement. The horrible would have saved Lord John and himself some

THE NAPIERS AND THE "TOTTERING X MINISTRY."

There is always one or other of the family plaguing, by pertinacious reminders of his "brilliant explots," the easy going civilians who distribute the prizes of valour. Napier, the historian, has list. This locality complains of the neglect manifested in not publishing the list of candi-dates in last Saturday's paper. tary Reform." Mr. G. HADFIRLD suggested that the word just written a narrative of the war in Scinde, for dates in last Saturday's paper. Torquar. A public meeting was held in fittest method of putting our united views before Toroquar. A public meeting was held in the Temperance Hall, on the 17th inst., when a lecture was delivered by Ernest Jones, on 'Kossuth and Hungary.' Mr. Jones also de-inst., on the 'French Revolution.' The lec-tures gave great satisfaction. 'S' WintercuareL. Messers. Bryson, Wheeler, and tures gave great satisfaction. 'S' WintercuareL. Messers at the Ship Inn, the vindication of his brother, Sir Charles tho General; and now Sir Charles the Admiral, is pouring broadsides into the ministerial craft because he has been recused a coveted command. In April last, Sir Charles Napier wrote to remind Lord John Russell that he finished his "not very plea-Mr. BRIGHT thought if there were some £2,000 sant letter of the 25th January, 1850," by telling him (Sir Charles), "Your brilliant services on the coast of Syria evince the energy and boldness of your professional character, and will always be re-membered by me." As Sir William Parker was High-street, Whitechapel, on Sunday evening, upon | June, or sooner, and then have the question | when obtained, (and by no other means can it be High-street, whitechapel, on Sunday evening, upon other, or source, and more never the question when commend, and by no other means can be be the subject of the present state and future prospects brought forward. This plan would keep peaceably obtained) still let us act on the principle of France. A considerable amount of general and Chartism before the house and the country that the minority shall be subject to the majority, "not likely to remain in the Mediterranean all his Chartists of Manchester, Stockport, Ashton, Stalybridge, Rochdale, &c., was held on local business was transacted. life," Sir Charles suggested that Lord John would have an opportunity of rewarding his "brilliant services." Lord John answered, that he had not at all altered his opinion of Sir Charles's energy Sunday, in the National Charter Association LITERARY INSTITUTED Leicester-place, Little Room, Stalybridge. Mr. Edward Harrop Saffrou-hill.—Mr. Leiön ectured here on Sunday having been called to the chair, opened the Instructive nature, and the lecture was of a highly instructive nature, Dublin, and decision, but the Mediterranean command was This being agreed to, not vacant, and he did not know how soon it would business of the meeting by a few well-timed and gave great satisfaction to a numerous audi-Mr. G. HADFIELD said he would give £50. be so; he must preserve his opinion quite unfet-Mr. BRIGHT said he would give £50 also. remarks on the present position of the move- lence. ment, and the necessity of continued exer. Georgie Mills (EDINBURGH).-The members tered till then, when he should weigh only the merits of the officers eligible. At the end of Sentions on the part of the Chartists to extend the organisation now so happily effected in some portions of South Lancashire. He Concluded by colling on the delogator to protember, Sir Charles learned, with the rest of the public, that Sir Francis Baring had selected Rear-LOUIS NAPOLEON AND THE FRENCH Admiral Dandas for the command of the Mediter-State portions of South Lancashire. He concluded by calling on the delegates to pro-duce their credentials, and give in a report of the state of the localities represented. The reports were on the whole of a very cheering hature, more especially from Ashton, where there has been a considerable accession of mem-bers. The levy of one-halfpenny per member having been paid in, the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which, with the exception of the two relating to the election of the Executive, were unanimously confirmed, and the following resolutions adopted :-'That in order to effect a more general distri-bution of circulars and tracts, explanatory of rancan; so he wrote to Lord John, asking if his merits had been weighed as promised? Without disparaging Admiral Dundas-whose merits he admitted, but who had not had the opportunity o giving such services to the country as himself. he Mr. LOMBARD was elected to the chair, and briefly thought that he had reason to complain of the intended arrangement. Lord John Russell answered. That this meeting views with alarm and indignation the scenes recently transacted in France, and hereby express their hatred and abhorrence of Louis Napoleon and his abettors. They also cannot avoid recording their opinion that the conduct of Lord Normanby has not been such and discretion" the Queen's Ministers could fully that the value of Sir Charles's services were not and discretion" the Queen's Ministers could fully TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. SIR,—Perhaps it will be gratifying to you and and earnestly call upon the British public to give their of despetism in France, and brethren, to know that the cause of the British prevent, if possible, the onward career of despetism in exploits, I could not place in you that implicit confidence which is required. Sir Charles Napier rethat country and throughout Europe.

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## THE NORTHERN STAR.

### Foreign Intelligence. FRANCE.

A correspondent of the 'Daily News' has the following :---

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'PARIS, Dec. 21 .-- I have again made a tour of present at many elections in England, and at several even in America, but I have never seen a spectacle like that of these two melancholy days. Peotion of strong feeling is when some bonest republi- friend Mr. Edward Ellice.

be trusted with more. The government, it seems, is much nettled at the longed ' to a secret society. presence of M. Thiers in London. They gave out him through Strasbourg in that direction. But the land. current of M. Thiers's plans was setting apparently

of course, no one is allowed to distribute them. At able were it not bribery for a selfish and mischievous as much in request as usual, there is as yet absoany rate nobody does distribute them. This policy end. Thus in the 'Moniteur' of the 21st inst. the lutely nothing doing. The fur trade, not withstandis ingenious, as it will not only make the result announcement of an intention to establish baths ing the early commencement of winter, is commore favourable to Louis Napoleon by some thou- and washouses on a grand scale for the poor. pletely stagnant. And, as to those articles of sands, but it enables the government spies, who Another of these Greek gifts is mentioned in a letter luxury and fancy habitually selected for Christmasabound like vermin in all public places, to form of the prefect of the Bas-Rhin, stating that the boxes, the universal report is that there are no President has given orders that free leave is to be buyers. some idea of the political complexion of each voter. A man who means to vale oui, under existing cir- given to the poor to cut their wood in the neigh-

cumstances, has no occasion to be afraid of his act. | bouring forest. is at liberty, and once more restored to his family tion of the dictator. The 'Patrie' publishes a sort happily, it was not vouchsafed him to complete what On the contrary, it is well for him that it should be proclaimed from the housetops. To be sure, in nine instances out of ten he is ashamed of his vote, and circle in the Rue du Helder. It is certain that he of black list of the journals that have not ' thought he had done for this object; though he had atin no one instance, from Brest to Antibes, is proud has made no conditions whatever with the govern- fit,' as, with very bad taste, it contemptuously re- tained the utmost term of human life, yet he was of it; but then since he votes for Louis Napoleon as matter of interest, or, at best, by reason of rest of his fellow-prisoners at Ham. It was only, in solemn events of the election. These journals are, people. cowardice, he would fain have his vote known to fact, in consequence of the assurance that they also the 'Journal des Debats,' Ordre,' Union,' Opiall the world, that he may have the personal advan- would shortly be set free that the general finally nion Publique,' 'Siecle,' Assemblee Nationale,' history, that passes judgment on kings. But when tage of it. Accordingly, when he goes to the poll, consented to accept his own liberation. M. Victor Hugo, who was closely pursued by the

he takes no ballot with him, but receives one from a distributor, and, joining the long funeral procession, lays it openly on the --- tomb of the repub. | a false passport. Madame Huzo and her daughter lic. Such a man is, of course, marked and num- have quitted their hotel to join him at Brussels. bered by the spies, and reported to the authorities as being right side up.

takes his ballot with him, knowing full well that having published 'seditious libels' in the 'Evenenone will be provided. He takes a oui, perhaps, as ment.

At Amiens, the bishop, the clergy, and the memhe joins the dismal concourse ; but an experienced bers of the religious congregations, went on Sunday mouchard can see at once through a much deeper in a sort of solemn procession to the poll, holding ruse than that. The good fellow tries to appear up tickets inscribed with oui. unconcerned, bat in vain. The unconscious com-Pius the 9th has addressed to the nuncio at Paris pression of his lips and clenching of his hands, the

firm step with which he marches on to enter his a letter, in which he expresses his deep sympathy decided but useless protest against an unprincipled with the acts of Louis Napoleon, which have saved papers have withdrawn from them. usurper, all show plainly enough that he is anything under heaven but a Napoleonist. 'No one has any enthusiasm for Louis Napoleon.

At best he can only be tolerated. For himself per- and upon his enrolment in the consultative commissonally nobody but his mistress cares a chip. The sion. ouvrier who called him L'enfant terrible, hit the M. Lamartine, who seems threatened with a re-

nail exactly on the head. He is simply wanted just larse into the painful malady which has confined now as a scarecrow; to keep the crows-that is him for nearly two months to his bed, writes as the socialists-away from the corn. Rigged up in follows to M. de La Guerreionere :-his uncle's old hat he answers that purpose to a 'I have to safeguard and to maintain, before the

charm. The legitimists find him useful also as a public, friendly or inimical, the character of a man stepping-stone; while the shopkeepers think he may of the 24th of February. If I allowed to be doubted do for a while as a counter; and the speculators in me the moderate but consistent firmness of this use him as a broker. 'To my thinking, he will rise out of the elec exceptional situation commands me to pursue a dif-

downfall.

toral urn like a ghost, and convert France for a ferent course from all those who, not having the while into a graveyard. Instead of installing him. same antecedents, have not the same duties.' self at the Tuileries, he should hold his court at | A decree appears opening to the Minister of Pere la Chaise. There (finding "sermons in Marine an extraordinary credit of 658,000ir. for the stones") he can preach tranquillity and terror with first measures, necessary for the formation of a penistones") he can preach tranquility and terror with inst measures, necessary for the formation of a peni-some point. That he will ever gain the affections tentiary establishment at Cayenne, 58,000 fr. of in all their various stages. Hence, knowing the practical

saying that wine ought not to be given to people ing broken their ban. The remaining 500, inclu- the authorities by two students, one of whom lodged who are drunk. A government which makes such ding many representatives and persons of respecta- on the ground floor, and heard an unusual noise gross abuse of the force which it has, ought not to bility and station, are to be hurried to a penal set- overhead. It is said that this latter received 200 tlement for the alleged offence of ' having be- ducats for the communication; the other, a Jew,

M. Boysset, the representative, has just been the arrondissements. It has been my fortune to be that he was going to Germany, and indeed launched arrested, as he was trying to escape into Switzer-

It is impossible to describe the anxiety felt by the in the opposite direction, and no sooner had he immense and almost incredible number of shopreached the Rhine than he doubled like an old hare keepers and operatives whose livelihood for months of a lost friend. Not a smile is seen on any face. northward, until be was ferried across the Channel to come depends upon the sale of articles made up Not a loud word escapes any lip. The only indica- at Ostend towards the hospitable mansion of his old expressly for the expected and accustomed demand of this season of the year. Activity in these

There is an evident disposition on the part of the branches of trade commonly begin about the 15th up in his hand, or casts it away from him as if it government to indulge a sort of Roman munificence of the month. Up to the 21st, with the exception were a viper. As for nons I have not yet seen one; towards the working classes, which would be laud. of cakes and toys for children, which are perhaps

ment in order to procure this advantage over the marks, to make any comments upon the great and taken from this world too soon for the wishes of his Journal de Ville des Campagnes,' and the 'Gazette already the most varied opinions in Germany and de France.' The 'Patrie' might have added to the Europe unite in recognising the great qualities of list the 'National,' Democratie,' Republique,' our late Sovereign as a ruler, we can also declare Revolution,' 'Messager,' and the 'Avenement,' with greatful hearts that the clearness with which have not appeared at all since December 2nd. which King Ernest comprehended his age, his depolice, made his escape into Belgium by means of In truth there are not above half-a-dozen writers cision, his steady progress in a constitutional course, The two sons of the exiled poet are still confined in the prison of the Conciergerie, in consequence of of any mark or likelihood who support Louis Na- his manly adherence to his word in a difficult period, A man who means to vote non, on the contrary, the verdict of the jury which convicted them of poleon, and these include the myrmidons of the added to the brightness of his Grown, and preserved Constitutionnel' and the 'Patrie,' who were long its independence, while it maintained and established ago in the secret, and who were the principal pio- the peace and prosperity of the nation. neers of the coup d'etat. The 'Univers.' under the order of the Jesuits, is the only newspaper of im-

portance that has been converted to his interests. from Rome announces that the French garrison, For although the ' Pays' and the ' Presse' are also | with the exception of 300 out of 10,000 men, have converts so far as their printing materials are con- signed the affirmative certificate. cerned, all the men who gave any value to those

religion and society. He has also addressed a letter Orleans in the Palais Royal are being cleaned and army. to M. de Montalembert to congratulate him upon his letter of adhesion to the act of Decembe 2nd, ornamented. The front of the palace facing the place is also being cleaned and restored. The 'Moniteur' is daily crowded with lists of the

newly decorated.

diplomatic agents of the nations friendly or allies of 17th inst. M. de Foresta, Minister of Grace and Jus- row ; Hannay, 63, and Sanger, 150, Oxford street ; Starie France to permit M..... to pass, proceeding tice, presented a bill in the Chamber of Deputies, Leadenhall-street, London; J. and R. Raimes & Co., Leith

part, I should no longer be an entire man. This

continent of Europe.

declined the proffered reward.

Commerce are maintained.

Frankfort Assembly. The books are worth twelve published one thousand times without contradiction), not tings used by the Assembly, and in a few days the

building will be given up to the clergy. HANOVER .- The Hanoverian Chambers have

It is at last perfectly certain that Gen. Cavaignac have consented to place their talents at the disposi- was always actively engaged in promoting it. Un-

"The "Stande" will not anticipate the verdict of

ITALY.

ROME .- A correspondent's letter of the 13th

The Pope is highly pleased with the events of France, and with the assurances of protection given The private apartments of the Royal family of to him by the Commander-in-Chief of the French

A letter from Rome of the 8th inst., states that a great many of the English tourists lately arrived there having distributed seditious and anti-Catholic pamphlets, and the police having caught some in

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, TURGOT.' Those permissions are only given to proceed to England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a England or to the United States. The Minister re-the ordinary tribunals without the intervention of a

cessity of the law in the delicate position in which

D. C. R. E. E. R.; 11, HUTCHESON STREET, GLASGOW, PROFESSOR OF HYGEIANISM.

'JAMES GBEER, ESQ., M.D. 'Scottish Hygeian Institution, (DEAR SIE, -Having proved the value of your excellent

The revision of the budget is completed. The credits opened to the Ministers of the Interior, of Justice, and of Public Instruction have been con-siderably reduced; those of War, Finance, and Commerce are maintained. to America. Please forward them per return, and oblige, PRUSSIA.—The police have seized on the library dear Sir, yours respectfully, WM. Hall, Gospelsak, Tipton, resented hy various patriotic hooksellers to the

thousand florins at the least, and were never in-tended by their donors to gratify the Diet, which may believed to have been for dead. We are the tended by the disease, on Thursday, till Sabbath morning. was believed to have been for dead. Waggons have tation from the whole town called on Dr. Greer-Mr. Clark heen coming and going for several days to and from St. Paul's Church, removing the furniture and fit-tings used by the Assembly, and in a few days the were dying when he first saw them. By giving the people there his advice, the town was clear of the disease four days afterwards, without a death out of the hundreds who voted an address of condolence to the King, from desired him to make his own terms, and they would see inverse in the universal report is that there are no buyers. It is very much to the credit of the Parisian press as a body, that so few journalists should hitherto have consented to place their talents at the disposi-tion of the dictator. The 'Patrie' publishes a sort to be an address of connoicing to the wing, not the make the following extracts :--'In just sorrow the whole nation mourns with had ever at heart the welfare of the people, and who was always actively engaged in promoting it. Un-the dictator. The 'Patrie' publishes a sort to of the dictator. The 'Patrie' publishes a sort the had done for this object : though he had atstreet chapel, against the usual drugs and medical prac-tice. Why they and many more forsook him, was owing to the savage slandering press, and the tyranny of the

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fuses them to persons wishing to proceed to the jury. Many members of the Left admitted the ne- | cal Profession, having had long, dilligent, and Practical observations in the various flospitals and Institutions for ontinent of Europe. cessity of the law in the delicate position in which the relief of these afflicted with Syphills, Secondary Symp A correspondent says a marriage is on the tapis the Sardinian government was placed; it being un- toms, Stricture, Venereal and Scorbucic Eruptions of the between Louis Napoleon and a princess of Sweden. derstood that attacks upon Louis Napoleon was Face and Body, have, perhaps, had AN USUAL opportunity some point. That he will ever gain the affections of the people no one pretends. I have seen hun-dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they dreds of people who mean to vote for him, but they

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Cure No. 77.

'Dear Sir,-I beg to assure you that its beneficial effects have been duly appreciated by, dear Sir; most respect-mlly, Thomas King, Major-General.—Louisa-terrace, Ex-

Gure No. 461.

'Sixty years' partial paralysis, affecting one-half of my frame, and which had resisted all other remedies, has yielded to Du Barry's Health Restoring Food, and I now consider myself a stranger to all complaints excepting a hearty old age. WM. HUNT, Barrister-at-law.--king'. College, Cambridge.'

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'Twenty-five years' nervousness, constipation, indiges-tion, and debility, from which I had suffered great misery, and which no medicine could remove or relieve, have been effectually cured by Du Barry's Health Restoring Food in a very short time. W. R. REEVES.-Pool Anthony, Tiver-

Cure No. 4,208. 'Eight years' dyspepsia, nervousness, debility, with cramps, spasms and nausea, for which my servant had consulted the advice of many, have been effectually re-moved by Du Barry's Health Restoring Food in a very short time. I shall be happy to answer any inquiries. Rev. JOHN W. FLAVELL .- Hidlington Rectory, Norfolk. Cure No. 1,784. 'Not expected to live six days longer, I was cared by Du Barry's admirable Health Restoring Food. MAGDALERA PURVIS.-Moffatt, Scotland.' Cure No. 49 832. 'Sir,—For fifty years I have suffered indescribable stipation, flatulency, spasms, sickness at the stomach and vomitings, and been reduced to such a degree that l was unable to move without crutches. Flatulency, accompanied with difficulty of breathing and spasms in the chest, were often so bad that I had to sit up whole nights, and frequently my friends did not expect Icould survive very thankful to be able to say that your delicious Food has relieved me from these dreadfu ) ailments, to the astonishment of all my friends. I sleep soundly, and am able to walk to church morning and evening, and do not remember ever having been so well as I am now. You are at liberty to make such use of this statement as you Makin will benefit other sufferers, and refer them to me. MARIA JOLLY WORTHAM.-Ligg, near Diss, Nortolk, 11th Oct., 1850,' Cure No. 2,704. Uure NO. 2, 194. 'I consider you a blessing to society at large. It is not to be told all the benefit Du Parry's Health Restoring Food has been to me ; and my little boy cries for a snucer of it every morning. WALTER KEATING.-2, Manning place, Five Oaks, Jersoy.' Cure No. 2,906. 'Thirteen years' cough, indigestion, and general debility have been removed by Du Barry's excellent Health Re storing Food. JAMES PORTER .- Athol. street, Perth.' Cure No. 39. 'Twenty years' liver complaints with disorders of the stomach, bowels, and nerves, has been perfectly cured by Du Barry's Health Restoring Food. ANDREW FRASTR laddington, East Lothian.' Cure No. 3,483, ' Twenty years' dyspepsia, in a patient 31 years of with the most distressing symptoms of flatulency, cots pation, sickness at the stomach, acidity, and irritability, which had resisted all medicines, has been entirely re-moved by Du Barry's Health Restoring Food. SAME BARLOW, Chemist .- Darlington.' Cure No. 79. 'Gentlemen.—The lady for whom I ordered your for is six months advanced in pregnancy, and was suffering severely from indigestion and constipation, throwing up her meals shortly after eating them, having a great dea of heartburn, and being constantly obliged to resert to physic or the enema, and sometimes to both. I am happy to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has never been sick since, had but little heartburn, and the functions are more regular, & THUMAS WOODHOUSE.-Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middleser, Cure No. 2,821. Gentlemen,---I am using your Food with great succes Before I commenced I could not take a meal of any d scription but was sure to suffer great pain after it, from indigestion I suppose, but thank God I am much bettr. I have recommended your Food to a great many of my fellow.sufferers. ALEX. CALDER, Sergeant Royal Sapper and Miners, Ordnance Survey, Dewsbury.—Dewsbury. Yorkshire.

all state the fact in the form of a confession, and Minister of Marine, announces in the preamble to apologize for it as for a crime. They say :-- " There | the decree, that a batch of prisoners, who have been are but two candidates, Monsieur Oui and Monsieur | convicted of affiliation to secret societies, and for-Non; Monsieur Oui is at least a reality, while mer convicts who have broken their ban, are going Monsieur Non is but a political Mrs. Harris." And to be transported immediately. Among the number will be probably included many of the list of the so they vote for Oui.

'I have been struck with the fact that all the fifty barricade-makers arrested on the night of the vote distributors nearly are en blouse. This is a 1st inst. shabby trick to ensuare ignorant ouvriers and to M. Miot, representative of the Nievre, belonging

encourage stupid shopkeepers. But the decoy is to the Mountain, has just received, in his prison at seen through by everybody, and is matter of ge- St. Pelagie, notice of a warrant issued against him by the captain-reporter of the court-martial at neral remark and contempt. 'I sought to enter into conversation with Bourges, for participation in the insurrection of the insurrecti

various people at the different Mairies, but in vain. Nievre. Every man's month is barricaded. Every heart is in The correspondent of a contemporary (who, it a state of siege. People talk chiefly by winks and should be added, is a Bonapartist and a member of shrogs, at the great risk, as it seems to me, of be- the Church of Rome) says :-coming all hump-backed and a-squint. 'A congress of all the powers who signed the

' It was stated yesterday, and generally believed, treaties of Vienna of 1815 will be called for, with a that the government had forbidden the printers to view to their revision upon the basis of giving print any negative ballots. This is denied in the France what is called her old and natural bounda. " Moniteur" as an "absurd and offensive im- ries. It is whispered that Prussia would be offered putation." The "Moniteur" adds :-- "It is the Hanover as compensation for her Rhenish provinces, wish of the President that the vote should be the and Piedmont made to exchange Savoy for slices of sincere and free expression of the people's will, and Italian duchies. There is talk, too, of a kingdom of that all the instructions of the government have Italy for the Doke of Leuchtenberg, &c. If the been to confirm and reproduce this thought of the "Constitutionnel" speaks truth, these would be chef de l'etat." only projects in the air, but that they are enter-

tained in some heads may be believed."

"Of course I know nothing more of the "instructions of the government," and the thought of the The authorities have arrested an important perchef de l'etat, than is published in the " Moniteur," sonage in the Gironde, M. Perronge, formerly chef and plazoned on the walls. But this I know, that d'escadron and officer of the Logion of Honour, who having visited several arrondissements, and re- is stated to have headed the insurrection at Marpeatedly asked, looked, hinted even for a non, I mande.

Domiciliary searches made by the police during have been unable tofind one. I would fain have obtained one of these abourd little adverbs as a curiosity these last three days, at the houses of persons susand a souvenir. On returning to my hotel, I pected of helonging to secret societies, have led to asked a well known republican garcon if he had the discovery of a quantity of papers and arms; voted. He said yes, but that being unable to find several arrests have been made in consequence. a non -- and "he would sooner take a hot coal in [ A Boulogne correspondent informs us that all the his hand than a oui"-he had written one for English papers were stopped on Sunday morning, himself, in characters so plain, that the inspector, leven those carried by passengers. Another Bishop, the Bishop of Chalons-surthough a focl, might read it. These are facts:

and facts, moreover, which will be treasured up Marne, has addressed to the journal of that town a against Louis Napoleon to the day of his early similar letter to that of his 'dear brother,' the Bishop of Chartres, of which the following is a copy :--

'To call the vote of to-day free is absurd. Why, only a day or two ago, all the books against Louis 'Monsieur le Redacteur.-I have just seen in the journals the letter of the Bishop of Chartres. Napoleon, and all the books in favour of republicanism, were seized by the government, and (for advising his clergy to vote in favour of our Presiaught I know) burned like so many Ephesian letters. | dent, Prince Louis Napoleon ; in so doing he has Where there is no free speech, of course, there can only expressed the idea of all rightminded men, be no free vote. In truth, the government organs and of all the bishops. From the first day my opideny their own statements in this regard : for, nion was known in the diocese, and it is that while to-day they boast that all men are perfectly which has made me abstain from expressing aloud what was so well understood that on that course free, it is well known that every other day they depends the safety of France, of our dear country. have boasted that " all the demagogie (which is the God is with the President ; that reason is suffiofficial word for democracy.) are terrified."

' In fact, terror is more the order of the day than cient why we should all make it a duty of being ever : and under its influence it is possible, though with him.

by no means certain, that the enfant terrible has The following is from the Bishop of Strasburg to been elected chef de l'etat. By the way, this little | the clergy of his diocese :--

' Messieurs .- Although I have already replied in phrase has figured in the "Moniteur" lately very often, and there is reason to believe that it will be a precise manner to such amongst you as have con. Louis Napoleon's title. The republicans of Paris, suited me on the line of conduct to be followed in however, would fain call him Ratapoil. the grave circumstances in which we are placed, I consider it my duty to address this circular to you, N.B. I forgot to state, in its proper place, that

each of the subscribers of 'La Patrie' received in order to remove from your minds every sort of with his yesterday's paper four impertinent little doubt and uncertainty. There is no one who does ous-one of which, begging your pardon for the not see at present from what frightful calamities the President of the Republic has preserved us by act, I enclose,

'P.S. 5 p.m.-Thinking that there might be his firmness, and who does not render homage to some shade of difference in the appearance of the the wisdom of the measures he has adopted. It polls as the hour for closing them approached, I suffices to open our eyes in order to perceive the Vienna, that it is universally believed in diplomatic have just made another tour through the twelve abyss into which we were about to be precipitated. circles there that Louis Napoleon's confidential if arrondissements. There is no perceptible change. Let us return thanks to Providence for having given | not his ostensible counsellor was M. de Kisseleff, It is still impossible to find a non. Many of the us a man whose arm is sufficiently strong to stop the Russian Minister at Paris. As long as things vote-distributors have manifested surprise at my the chariot of the State on the brink of the preci- were in suspense in France, the northern Powers asking for one. All say, as yesterday, c'est defendu. pice to which mad passions were impelling us. Let were unable to carry out their plans for bringing The government have issued a meaningless de- us supplicate the Almighty to cover with His pro- the continental nations as completely under the voke cree this morning to the effect that the printers tection this man, to endue him with the wisdom and as they were before the Revolution of 1848, but may print as many nons "as suits them." This is | energy necessary to him to complete the work he has | now that the President has succeeded in establish. a canard.

'The walls in every part of Paris are covered each in his own sphere, to that great work of public impossible, the long-cherished plan will soon be 'The walls in every part of Paris are covered each in his own sphere, to that great work of public in the same, and the superiority of to day with a blue placard signed nominally by salvation, by answering, and urging our flocks to constitutional government on the continent. The deposits in the Paris Savings-bank on Sun-

has just arrived from Stockholm, in Paris. re-established during the poll.

MM. Gent, Longomayino, and Odde, sentenced or Noukahiva on the 20th inst.

place in forty-eight departments. The last result poleon at the head of the affairs in France. He is Treats of the infirmities and decay of the system produced lows :-- Voters. 19,695-Yes, 14,820; No, 4,875; is a strong body of troops at Gaeta. abstentions, 407.

The Bishop of Marseilles urged all his clergy to 9th, but they were put off on account of the illsupport the government.

The following is an instance of the extent to which the spy system is now carried. M. Kuss, the registrar of mortgages at Schlestadt, has been court. The prisoners were all marched to the hea, gleet, stricture, &c., are shown to depend on this suspended by the prefect for having blamed in Vicaria a few days since. strong terms the adhesion given to the President by one of his colleagues. M. Kuss writes that the expressions complained of were used by him in a pri- 20th.

vate conversation with a friend with whom he happened to be alone in one of the rooms of the Casino. The words were caught up by some listener in an adjoining room, and at once reported to the willing ears of the government authorities, and his susof the property of the clergy, and enacts that it may pension has been the result. be paid for in Three per Cent. Stock.

An excess of military tyranny, perpetrated by the officer commanding in the Allier, has been stigma. tised by men of political importance. In fact, a cabinet, which has not been in power quite a year. decree has been issued by Gen. Eynard, which The 'Europa' has been suppressed and fined 30,000 sequestrates the property of nineteen persons, under the plea that they have directed as leaders the pillagers of Donjon and the assassing of La Palisse. Several of the victims on this list are wealthy proprietors. This deeree, an unexampled instance in France of the arbitrary power committed to a military officer, is signed ' Moulins, Dec. 18.' It is stated that in a few days the liberty (?) of

the press in France will be regulated by a new law which will repeal all existing laws on the subject, the 'Observador,' the 'Catolico,' and the 'Nove- for 338. and of which the following are said to be the most dades' have also been soized several times. important clauses :---

'Every editor of a journal at present in existence or to be published in future, will be bound to deposit security money to the amount of 200,000(r. pulsion before January 1st. The French govern-(£3,000.) which in case of conviction may be ment has addressed an energetic note to the Federal increased to 400,000fr.

Council, declaring that all the Swiss citizens in ' The executive power will reserve to itself the France will be expelled if the Jews are before the right to suspend the publication of any journal of 1st of January expelled from the Cauton of Bale. which the suspension may appear necessary. The federal council met on the same day, and re-'Offences of the press are no longer to be sub. sorted to the dilatory measure of sending a federal mitted to a jury. Special tribunals are to be concommissioner to Liesthal.

stituted for that purpose. ' Offences of the press are to be classed in three categories.

'1st .-- An attack on the President and on the principle of the government.

100,000\*

·2nd .- Exicited hatred amongst citizens. '3rd .- An attack on religion, family, or property. ' Each of those offences may be punished by imprisonment of five years, by transportation for twenty years, and by a fine of from 5,000f. to

#### GERMANY.

AUSTRIA .--- A correspondent says, writing from

Napoleon's first step, made a vow to the Madonna maladies, and the relief they have consequently been en-On Friday several arrests were made at Lyons, and and gave the naval gentleman who brought the abled to render to their fel.ow-creatures is fully testified on Saturday the bivouacs in the public places were news additional rank. The next day the official daily arriving in town from all parts of the country, for the journal, which seldom prints anything but the most express purpose only of personal consultation, trivial rubbish, reprinted the whole of the account PART THE FIRST

to transportation by court-martial at Lyons, sailed of the late events of France. The constitutional is dedicated to the consideration of the Anatomy and Phyparty look upon all this as by no means encourag-ing they open all this as by no means encourag-The sham election for Louis Napoleon has taken ing; they argue no hope for Italy with Louis Na- twenty-eight coloured engravings.

known at Paris on Wednesday morning was, Yes, 5,497,029; No, 510,017. Louis Napoleon is not the Jesuits, and equally faithful to the court, cor-biditary gratification. It shows clearly the manner in which the bank ful consequences of the passions, and by the practice of solitary gratification. It shows clearly the manner in which the bank ful consequences of the passions and by the practice of solitary gratification. It shows clearly the manner in which the bank ful consequences of the passions and by the practice of solitary gratification. It shows clearly the manner in which the bank ful consequences of the passions and by the practice of solitary gratification. more than those who have a million and a half of votes in the thirty-eight departments whose returns remain to be known. The votes of the navy, as Naples is perfectly tranquil, and all parties look for verified by the consultation commission are as fol-the arrival of news with the utmost anxiety, There cludes with an explicit detail of the means by which these effects may be remedied, and fall and ample directions

The trials called 'May 15' were fixed for the which fully display the effects of physical decay. PART THE THIRD

uess of one of the accused, Archdeacon Panazzi, an Contains an accurate description of the diseases caused by infection, and by the abuse of mercury : primary and secondary symptoms, eruptions of the skin, sore throat, inflammation of the eyes, disease of the bones, gonorold man, nearly eighty years of age. The medical commission reported his inability to attend the cause. Advice for the treatment of all these diseases and their consequences is tendered in this section which it duly followed up cannot fail in effecting a cure. This Part

The Queen was delivered of a princess on the is illustrated by sixty-two coloured engravings, PART THE FOURTH

Contains a Remedy for the Prevention of Disease by a The 'Heraldo' of Madrid states that orders had simple application, by which the danger of infection is been sent by telegraph to Cadiz to set at liberty the obviated. Its action is simple but sure It acts with the American prisoners taken at Cuba. The ' Gazette' virus chemically and destroys its power on the system. This important part of the Work should not escape the publishes a royal decree relative to the sale of some reader's notice. PART THE FIFTH

Is devoted to the consideration of the duties and obliga-tions of the married state, and of the causes which lead to The 'Epoca' gives an account of the prosecutions the happiness or misery of those who have entered into instituted against the Madrid press by the existing the bo ds of matrimony. The operation of certain dis. qualifications is fully examined, and infelicitions and unroductive unions shown to be the necessary consequence. The causes and remedies for this state form an important

reals; the 'Mundo Nuevo, the 'Murga,' and the consideration in this section of the work. (Tribuna del Pueblo,' have been reneatedly seized.) The CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM is expressly em-Tribuna del Pueblo,' have been repeatedly seized, | ployed to renovate the impaired powers of life, when exhausted by the influence exerted by solitary indulgence on fined, and have ceased to appear; the ' Nacion' has been seized cleven times, fined 20,000 reals, and has the system. Its action is purely balsamic ; its powers in an editor in prison ; the 'Heraldo' has been seized | reinvigorating the frame in all cases of nervous and sexual an editor in prison; the 'Heraldo' has been seized debility, obstinate gleets, impotency, barrenness, and de-ten times, is printed under the surveillance of the bilities arising from venerial excesses, have been demonnolice, and has one of its editors in prison; the strated by its unvarying success in thousands of cases. Constitucional ' has been seized three times, and To those persons who are prevented entering the married fined 20,000 reals ; the ' Epoca' seized seven times ; state by the consequences of early errors, to is invatustate by the consequences of early errors, it is invalu-

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JOITIGHT JUISCELLAND. M. Veron, director of the 'Constitutionnel,' has been nominated to the grade of Officer of the Legion of Honour—a recompense for his slavish literary services to Louis Napoleon noster-row.

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EEq., Juue 2nd, 1851. 'I have much pleasure in adding my testimony to the Success of your remedy.'---Mrs. Sutton, June 1st, 1851. 'A respected correspondent desires to call the attention of such of our readers as are his fellow sufferers to an announcement in our advertising columns, emanating from Dr. Barker,'

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Cure No. 710. 'I have found it to be a simple, though very efficacion and pleasant food, doing good to my own and others functional disorders. (Rev.) CHARLES KERR.-Winslow Bucks.'

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Cure No. 49,963.

'1 was in such a state when I commenced your inval able Revalenta Arabica Food that I might as well have been dead. I could hardly move, and my sufferings we iwful. I am now so well, thanks to your Food, th went yesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able cross the ditches as well as some of the horses; My ref ration is a matter of astonishment to all my friends. gratitude to you, &c.-Hugn Evor.-Fethard, Octob 21st, 1850.'

Cure No. 49,962.

'Dear Sir,-Allow me to return you my most sind thanks for the very great benefit I have derived from 1 use of your Arabica Food. For ten years' dyspensial nervous irritability had rendered life a perfect but the me. The best medical advice, frequent bleeding and t tering, and an astonishing amount of drags, produced the slightest abatement of my sufferings; in fact, 1

given myself up, when providentially I met with your int ble Food, and now am enabled to add my testimony the many you already possess. It has done for me that medicine failed to effect, for I am enjoying a state heilth such as I have been a stranger to for many year With my best wishes for your prosperity, as the disco of so valuable a Farina, I am ever gratefally ) gratefully 101 ELIZABETH YEOMAN .- Gateacre, near Liverpeol, Octo 21st. 1850.'

Foreign Miscellany.

The Wurtemberg Chamber of Representatives have decided that no citizen shall be permitted to contract marriage till he bring proofs to the civic authorities that he is possessed, if not of a competency, yet of the means and capability of sup-

considerable amount of money for the Swiss government. As many as from 300,000 to 330,000 pieces a-day have been struck off, which is a larger numso well commenced, and let us contribute, ourselves, ing a military government, and all resistance appears either French or foreign. ber than has ever been coined in a day in any mint |

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literary services to Louis Napoleon.

porting a wife. The 'Constitutionale' of Florence, which had been suspended by order of the government, resumed its publications on the 16th inst.

The mint at Strasbourg is at present coining a

SWITZERLAND. The canton of Bale has issued an edict preventing the Jews from trading, and proclaiming their ex-

SPAIN.

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' It is very curious in walking about the Fau- the country, the preservation or the ruin of social has to expect :-bourg St. Autoine to see the remains of smashed order, depend on the vote that France is called on and obliterated triangles. In some instances, to give on the 20th and 21st of this month.

where the offensive symbol was merely whitewashed over, it has come out again this morning as red and fresh as ever.' A letter dated Sunday last says :---

the coup d'etat. The first of these notes demanded One feature of this day it is important to notice. Generally, on a fine Sunday before Christmas you see hardly one of the gaily-dressed crowd upon the pathways without a little packet of some sort, a toy for children, a box of bon-bons, or some sort of eirennes. To-day, although the weather is brilliant, and the streets are crowded with brisk groups pacing in the sunshine, you hardly meet a person bearing home one of the Chrismas toys with which the tempting shops swarm. The shop-people, who, a week ago, were sanguine as to the good ceding answers of the French government."

effect of the coup-d'etat, to-day look quite blank at their starved custom, and begin to suspect that they have been duped into hailing a false prophet is farther off than ever.

which, wishing to recommend abstention in the pre- every day.

A correspondent says :-- 'I learn from a perfectly sure source that Lord Palmerston has addressed three notes to the French government since

information concerning the ulterior views of Louis Napoleon. The answers of the cabinet of the for Englishmen to travel in the Austrian States so Repoteen. The auswers of the teacher of the inglishmen to travel in the Austrian States so Elysee to the two first notes have been very civil, and would be satisfactory could the veracity and ment are not attended to in London, and an orgapromises of the French President be depended upon. ment are not attended to in Lordon, not an organ jesty s super interesting this service; and that the Board of Admiralty, mised communication between the Revolutionary this service; and that the Board of Admiralty, vance of the principles professed in the two preselves.'

Since the decree of the 8th, declaring that libe- had been forwarded to Hungary by the London defor their Messiah, and that the settled government transported, the tribunals of Correctional Police government. As the account-current books of an they looked to for curing the disasters of late years have not had to try any one arrested since that Austrian banker have been examined without any date for that offence-all offenders being given up result, it is supposed that the funds in question were informed, our Ministers of Commerce is at this

to the administrative authorities to be sent to a brought into Hungary by emissaries, and this sus-M. de Falloux has made a speech at Augers to an penal settlement without trial. Formerly ten or picion will induce the authorities to keep a watchful audience of some four or five hundred persons, in twelve such cases were disposed of by the tribunals eye on English travellers in this country. Although

which, wishing to recommend abstention in the pre-sent election, and a withholding of all support from the government, he isgeniously shadowed forth the the government, he isgeniously shadowed forth the this dansa. Of these 1 700 are accessed of hav. (A great many arrests nave recently of a many intercourse with the Celes habited by Kossuth's relations were made know, to 'tial Empire - Journal du Havre. (It quite cured the', distracting noises in my head.)-(It had been dee' f eleven years, and can now hear per factly. Dr. A. Jay we '')

NEW PENAL COLONIES .- The anticipations we expressed in a recent article on the subject of trans-20th, 1851.

'Notes, complaining of the dangerous support portation, that steps would be taken with a view given to political fugitives in England, were preto the formation of penal settlements and coaling sented by the representatives of Russia, Austria, stations for steamers in the Sourthern Pacific, are, Prussia, and the German Confederation at the Briit appears, about to be speedily realised. We now tish Foreign Office on the 12th. A similar note understand that the Lords of the Admiralty have was also handed by the Bund to Lord Cowley at given directions for the immediate equipment of Frankfort. Austria will not hesitate to adopt mea- two vessels, to proceed upon an exploratory expedisures which will make it inconvenient or difficult tion among the South Sea Islands, including New Caledonis and the Fegees, with a view to ascertain the capabilities they respectively present for the purposes in question. We also learn that her Majesty's ships Herald and Arrow are destined for.

word of a prince who has violated the most solemn party in England and all the continental States is with a laudable appreciation of the professional carried on, under the protection of the law. The talents and public services of Captain Mangles engagements, Lord Palmerston has sent a third English will have the less cause to complain, as the Denham, have appointed him to command the innote, requiring stronger guarantees for the obser- duration of the measure will depend on them. tended expedition. It is likewise stated, upon the

It is said that a considerable sum of money which commence the survey of the Right of Biafra from rated convicts en rupture de ban at Paris shall be mocrats has fallen into the hands of the Austrian operations in her Majesty's ship Avon a few days ago.-Liverpool Albion, FRENCH FACTORY IN CHINA.-If we are rightly

moment projecting the establishment of a French factory in China, of the nature of those which the Dutch, the English, and other nations have formed

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THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT. -It app from the report of the Commissioners of and Forests, just printed, that on the Sist of Ma last there were 1,013 men employed on the Houses of Parliament-742 upon the works mas building, 163 at the workshops and on the That bank, and 108 at the other establishments.

DECEMBER 27, 1851.

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Poetry. ODE ON THE LATE COUP D'ETAT.

Let loose thy hell-hounds, man of blood. But not against the foe-Gainst those who in thy quarrel stood Not three short years ago; Gainst harmless burghers, whom the hum Of marching troops or beating drum Brings back to peaceful homes, or calls To windows and soon batter'd walls; 10 what some unoffending passer-by, Or 'gainst some unoffending passer-by, A stranger in thy land, the grave of liberty.

Bring forth the prisoners !- never wait To bind their streaming eyes : What matter how they meet their fate ?-Curse on yon women's cries ! Now fire, my men, nor stop your mirth-Sweep the Socialists from earth ! Far better they should piecemeal lie Than trouble our " humanity !" Lo these the triumphs of thy murderous crew. Thou reckless, ruthless chief, ungrateful and antrue.

Bring forth the prisoners, men of mark, Who well have played their part-Away with them to duugeon dark. Handcoffed in prison cart : Stifled and starved in crowded room. There let them ponder on their doom. While anguish'd wife and children wait To hear their step approach the gate. And this the courteous Prince, who smirk'd an

howed. And won with honeyed lies the praises of the crowd !

Was't not enough with lawless zeal. Through many a vile intrigue. 'Gainst men who loved their country's weal. Nor hated thee, to league, But thou must tarnish Freedom's name With sanguine deeds of needless shame ? Where is thy foes' pretended plot, The shadowy mask of many a shot? Oh! had they but that strength, it soon were shown.

and we would own thy truth, hurled from thy blood-stain'd throne !

Tis sad, when raised by high desires Above law's level plain, Some mighty spirit of earth aspires No rightful heights to gain ; Yet, while we mourn his ill-starr'd aim, We grant the unwilling meed of fame : And wisdom, virtue, once were known To flourish 'neath a tyrant's throne : But these were men to whom a land might bow, And scarcely feel her shame-alas ! how different | pipe itself. thou !

'Tis sad, when o'er a people's soul, By long oppression ground, Steals bitter wrath that spurns control. And soon a cause is found, And, onward by fierce passions led, They spoil for pelf who strove for bread : Or when some wrong, too soon believed, Goads on the willingly deceived; And many a tear has Freedom shed for those Whom her own trumpet-blast first summoned from repose:

But thee, nor Freedom's sacred cause, To noblest souls a snare, No majesty of outraged laws, Nor e'en a bold despair, But heartless lust of power or pelf Has rais'd awhile above thyself. And there thou sitt'st, uncheer'd alone. A bloody cordon round thy throne Thy only passport to that post of shame cheated nation's chill-a soil'd ancestral name.

wood and Tower-of-London school have made the most of the awful solemnities of those midnight

is left vacant for them ; anyhow, anywhere, wherea missal opened.

of the city of Parma, to say nothing of abbey-churches, oratorios, and private chapels; and at every mass the bagpipe tunes are generally played on the organ. Still there is nothing like the bag-pipe tunes on the organ at the Santassima Annunon the organ. Still there is nothing five the bag-pipe tunes on the organ at the Santassima Annun-ziata. Those good Franciscans keep one of their order for that purpose merely. They have always had one, time out of memory. His business is to fatten and play upon the organ. In all matters, too, he may be only an average performer; but as to bagpipe tunes, he is expected to beat not only to bagpipe tunes in the world, not only all imitato bagpipe tunes, he is expected to beat not only all other organists in the world, not only all imita-tions of the bagpipe, but actually to beat the bag-

Christmas seems to belong to the jolly Francis-cans by right: ever since their foundation they

made it their especial study, and it is their busifairness enough to withdraw from competition in thousands-to oceans of humanity, of which you other solemnitics; and will gladly, for instance, are but a single drop. allow some of the rival gloomier fraternities to ex- The cab had conveyed me through Smithfieldercise an equal monopoly over the tragedy of Passion week and the construction of the Santo Sepolcro. Mr. Aminadab had consigned me) beguiled

he had done a little on the turf, and a great deal in the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass, it must be kept in mind, is daily bread to many a poor priest of the lowest classes. The mourning ceremonies of the holy week, which for all the altars in Catholic Christendom, have the effect of robbing those poor starvelings of their customary fees. Stopping their mass is actually cutting off their subsistence; and it is with a view cutting off their subsistence; and it is with a view cutting off their subsistence; and it is with a view cutting off their subsistence; and it is with a view cutting off their subsistence; and it is with a view cutting off their subsistence is andia andia cutting of their sub

with people at their Christmas marketing, or, at notice them) were all that were left of a spruce, ever a pair of yellow tapers may be stuck up and least, on some Christmas business-so it seemed to rosy-cheeked, glittering young ensign of infantry. least, on some Christmas business—so it scemed to me. Goose Clubs were being held at the public-houses—sweeps for sucking pigs, plumb-puddings, and bottles of gin. Some ladies and gentlemen had begun their Christmas rather too early, and were meandering unsteadily over the flag-stones. Biddlement to provide the set of the set o a missal opened. Two out of the three performances before alluded to are, properly speaking, only mock masses or re-hearsals. Inasmuch as the mass is nothing but a communion service, and as the sacrifice implies the strictest fast, and can only be taken once in twenty-four hours, it follows that only one of the three Christmas at the mass is the sacrifice in plies the strictest fast, and can only be taken once in twenty-four hours, it follows that only one of the three to assist at Christmas Eve merry makings. An old story can be the saving to the story one of the three to assist at Christmas Eve merry makings. An old story can be the saving to the story one of the three to assist at Christmas Eve merry makings. An old story can be the saving to the story of the story o Christ-masses is the real thing-the celebration of to assist at Christmas Eve merry makings. An old story came round as usual. The silver dressing-Christ-masses is the real thing-the celebration of what is called "the bloodless sacrifice." Now the midnight high mass on Christmas-eve is said in every-one of the eighty-four parish-churches of the city of Parma, to say nothing of abbey-"only once a year," and made that an apology (so sold bought up; then Mr. Aminadab, Mr. Blowman, prone are mankind to the use of trivial excuses !) Burdon's Hotel, Insolvent Court, a year's remand; for their sins against Father Mathew. Loud and, an after life embittered by the consciousness laughter rang through the frosty air. Pleasant of wasted time and talents, and wantonly-neglected

There was a man resting a child's coffin on a committed for contempt of court ; and the one inrailing, and chattering with a pot-boy, with whom | evitable baronet of a debtor's prison, who is tra-

he shared a pot of porter, "with the sharp edge ditionally supposed to have eight thousand a year, taken off." There are heavy hearts-heavier pur-and to stop in prison because he likes it-though, chance than yours, in London this Christmas Eve, to say the truth, this baronet looked as if he did nt ness so to trick out their shop at this season as to my friend Prupper, thought I. To-morrow's dawn like it at all. draw all the custom to themselves. They have will bring sorrow and faint-heartedness to many I was sick o I was sick of all these, and of everything else in

Whitecross-street, before nine o'clock, when I was at liberty to retire to my cold ward. So ended my Christmas-day-my first, and, I hope and believe, my last Christmas-day in prison.

Passion week and the construction of the ballot Sepolero. The performance of Christmas devolves upon them; and an egregious pantomime they do make of it. The Presepio at the Santissimi Annunziata is not merely a bas-relief, or a tableau vivant, as in other churches—not merely a mummery or a dumb-show; it may well be called a downright opera, inasmuch as it has its stage decorations, its orchestra and choruses. The stage is erected on the left-hand side of the main altar; as the mid-night hour approaches the curtain is drawn aside.

orchestra and choruses. The stage is brocked as the left-hand side of the main altar; as the mid-night hour approaches the curtain is drawn aside. The happy mother is discovered in a half-kneeling, half-sitting posture on the straw; the putative father, about whom the Italians have a great many ribald jokes, is seen resting on his long crook behind her: their two dumb and patient committed him, in deference to the interests of the drama, to play the part out, stationing an as-sistant at each wing to prevent escape. That the delusive Wix "bilked" him, by going down a trap. That he, Crabstick, captured him, notwithstanding, under the stage, though opposed by the gigantic Wix himself, two stage carpenters, a demon, and the Third Citizen. That Wix rushed on the stage and explained his nosition to the audience, whereand explained his position to the audience, whereupon the gallery (Wix being an especial favourite the dweller among pastoral plains when he finds of theirs) expressed a strong desire to have his (Crabstick's) blood; and, failing to obtain that, England England. tore up the benches ; in the midst of which opera-Garden is the only word to express the appeartion the recalcitrant Wix was removed. With ance of England, especially the west, where the these and similar anecdotes of the nobility, gentry, bright green myrtle lingers through the winter, and and the public in general, he was kind enough to the road-side near every town is bordered with regale me, until the cab stopped. I alighted in a charming cottages. At every mile I found some new object of admiration, above all, the healthful narrow dirty street; was hurried up a steep flight of steps ; a heavy door clanged behind me ; and fresh cheeks of the people; especially the sturdy, yet delicate complexioned lasses tripping away, basket in hand, from the markets in numbers, Crabstick, pocketing his small gratuity, wished me a good night and a merry Christmas. A merry Christmas ! ugh ! startling to one who had lived long where the arri That night I slept in a dreadful place, called the val of one fair white face was an event. Reception ward, -on an iron bedstead, in a room with a stone floor. I was alone, and horribly The approach to the first great town was signa lised by tokens less pleasing—nay, absolutely pain-ful :—beggars, as I passed, stood in their rags and miserable. 1 heard the Waits playing in the dis-tance, and dreamed I was at a Christmas party. whined for alms; and others, not less pitiful in Christmas morning in Whitecross-street Prison A turnkey conducted me to the "Middlesex side" appearance, did not beg, but looked so wan and miserable, that it made my heart bleed. I gave to -a long dreary yard—on either side of which were all, so that the man who drove me stared. He stared still more, when I told him that I came from doors leading into wards, or coffee-rooms, on the a country where there were no poor, save the which the priests pursue their vocation, and apartments above. It was all very cold, very of the 'houses of call' which abound in Rome. dismal, very gloomy. 1 entered the ward allotted drunken and the idle. Entering a great town, the whirl, the commotion -In London we have, or had, the Chapter Coffee-house, a 'house of call' for divines Coffee-house, a 'house of call' for divines of passers on foot, on horseback, and in vehicles of all kinds, made me giddy; it was like a sort of nightmare. The signs of wealth, the conveniences Scenes from Italian Life. By L. MARIOTTI. London: Newby. The author of this book is well known to the of business as regards the bargains to be their friends were sitting at the tables, smoking present the bargains to be their friends were sitting at the tables, smoking present the bargains to be their friends were sitting at the tables, smoking present the bargains to be their friends were sitting at the tables, but provided for every imaginable want, were very strange to me, fresh from a country where ablehodied labour was always in demand, while a man thought himself equal to the longest journey, through an untrodden country, with a blanket, and a tinpot for all his furniture, and all his cooking apparatus. When I called in the landlord of the Inn to consult about getting on to Yorkshire in two days, as I Etyle, which pervades it. Mariotti, like Kos-suth, has mastered the English language, and writes it with fluency, freedom, and force. In the volume before us he has passed from his-tory to fiction, though still with a decided biterial and neither the object hearing the fire are soft-dangling roomy coaches and mel-tory to fiction, though still with a decided biterial and neither the object hearing the still with a decided biterial and neither the object hearing the still with a decided biterial and neither the object hearing the still with a decided bit of the still with a decided bit with a decid railroad was like. historical and political object, because instant of the marker of the ma vigorous and dramatic exhibition of the man-ners, feelings, opinions, and actions of indivi-dual types of classes. The series of tales part of one guinea sterling. This sum made me horseback through the Bush of Australia, which were to me a mere matter of course. Without ac-cident, I reached the station near York, where I had to take a conveyance to reach by a cross country road the house where I knew that one of my brothers, farming a few hundred acres of his own land, assembled as many of our family as possible at Christmas time. The little inn was able to supply a gig, driven by a decayed post-boy. Plunging at once into questioning conversation, I found an old acquaintance in the driver, without revealing who I was. Not many years older than myself, soured, disappointed, racked in health, he took a different view of life to anything I had yet heard. All along my road through England I had been struck by the lar subject. It is the supposed autobiography of an Italian of genius and spirit, who, finding all avenues of high distinction closed against him in Italy, conspires, is exiled, wanders over the world in search of excitement or a field for his energics; in despair becomes a monk of at its shadow prosperous condition of the well-to-do people I had met in first-class carriages. Ilis occupation, his glory, was departed ; he was obliged to do anything, and wear anything, instead of his once smart costume, and once pleasant occupation-instead of his gay jacket, and rapid ride, and handsome presents from travellers, and good dinners from landlords. St. Bernard, but finds that, 'except perhaps the darling dogs, the life is common-place enough tion for the continuation of which the Catholic effaced characters, with the enumerations of divers hand coachmen begging their bread-of farmers sunk down to labourers; and other doleful stories of the fate of those who were not strong enough beer was allotted to each prisoner. for the race of life in England. Then I began to But what were beef and beer, what was unlimited

Protestant novelists, especially those of the Rook" priate than transfer a few extracts to our with a sigh, was falling off. The Small Debts Act furze bush under the tail of a colt I was breaking. and those revolutionary County Courts would be He was a droll chap, surely." There was scarcely

most of the awful solemnities of those mininghi high masses. To read them one would fancy that mass is said every night at that witching time so, for aught I know or care, in the good old times; but priests in modern ages have an eye to the contry, and the Idyl for Christmas is in the com no mininght mass, high or low, except Christmass; high or low, except Christmass; and that, far from having any of the harrowing horrors attributed to it by romance, is, I must be harrowing the contry, the the finishing day, wanders forth to give the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass, it must be kent in mining in daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing to the terrific, rather a jolly affair than otherwise. Mass it must be kent in mining is daily bread to the finishing to the tor finishing to the therma in dividual to therma in the kent in mining is daily the date to the finishing to the the finishing to the therma a finishing to the therma a finishing to the tor finishing totherma a lit ton

customary fees. Stopping their mass is actually cutting off their subsistence; and it is with a vior tain at the Easter season, that a bountiful church allows them to celebrate three masses instead of one accordingly. The first of these masses is said at midnight, the mass day; these arrangements, of course, for the hower clergy have to go through their work at any time between midnight and day, in which any nook or corner of the church

Here is a Pool, all made of ice, For a great round Christmas Game ! Its rim is set with green holly boughs, And lamps of colour'd flame ; With silver bells that tinkle and gingle As each one his offering comes to mingle,-Whether ingot of gold, or a grey sea shingle. Who comes first ?-- 'Tis the King, I deolare, With the crown in his hand, and the frost in his

hair ! Close to the Pool he brings his crown, And tosses it o'er the holly ! So, away to the bottom goes all his pride, And his royal melancholy ; While gingle ! tinkle ! gingle ! How the sweet bells ring ! And round about the lighted Pool We gambol, dance, and sing !

Who comes next ?---'Tis a Minister of State, With a Puzzle made of weights and wheels, And balanced on his pate ! To the Pool of Christian Offerings The Treasury Lord advances : Souse over, goes his Puzzle, And away his Lordship dances! While gingle ! tingle ! gingle ! How the sweet bells ring ! And round about the lighted Pool

We gambol, dance, and sing ! Who comes next?

'Tis the First Gold Stick ! With the First Cock'd Hat! And the First General Brick ! In the Pool they toss their darlings-Sword-hat-stick-garniture! And retire to the allegro Of the Minuet de la Cour ! But while they caper back, Three Slaves-to-Dress advance.

In splendid, killing curls and rouge,-The last bright thought of France ! They say\_"'Tis Christmas time ; To the Round Game we will come ; Let us throw away our fashions, And-for once-'let's look at home!"" While gingle ! tinkle ! gingle !

#### **Darlelies**.

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period, can wear one face to himself, and another We wish that our next extract referred to to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be the truer.

VITRIOL AND SODA .- The annual consumption of sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol) in Great Britain, is es-timated at 70,000 tons. The quantity of soda manufactured is computed at 200,000 tons. AN EMBRACE. Miss D. says, that the first time a young man squeezed her dress she felt as she

contentment is held tight on the other side. COAL TAX.—To toast untaxed bread at a taxed fre, or boil foreign mutton which has paid no duty on English coals which have come under the excise. man, is the daily function of a London cook.-Times.

A NEW sect of religionists so called, has sprung up in Yates county, New York, called "Swcezites, or Holy Rollers," an appellation applied on account of their

exercises being those of rolling upon the floor. HINTS TO PARENTS.—Lay it down as a rule never to smile, nor in any way show approval or merriment at any trait in a child which you should not wish to grow with its growth and strengthen with its strength.

AN IBISH postboy having driven a gentleman a plase your honour, I'm very dry." HAPPINESS.—There are two ways of being happy.

We may either diminish our wants or augment our means-either will do-the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and to do that which may happen to be the easier.

DISCOVERY OF COPPER ORE .- Near Julianchaab. in Greenland, an abundance of copper ore is re-ported to have been found on a level with the surface. Masses, of 200 lbs. to 300 lbs. weight, were rolled down the mountain, containg sixty per cent. of pure copper.

A SAINT DEPOSED, -Dr. Cullen, who styles himself the "Primate of all Ireland," has formally deposed Saint Patrick, and announces that the Synod of Thurles have agreed that the Blessed Virgin is in future to take his place as the patron saint of Ireland. What next ?

MARRIAGE .- " Ven you're a married man, Sammy, you'll understand a great many things as you don't understand now; but vether it's vorth vhile goin" through so much to learn so little, as the charity boy said ven he got to the end of the alphabet, is a matter o' taste. I think it isn't."

A BAD BARGAIN.—A Highland horse-dealer who lately effected a sale, was offered a bottle of porter to confess the animal's failings. The bottle was drunk, and he then said the horse had but two faults. When turned loose in the field, he was "bad to catch," and he was "of no use when caught.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS .- The thinnings of a rough young birch-wood are on sale. Also a cargo f bamboos, just arrived from the Mai of superior leather, with the ends of the tails carefully burnt, are also constantly on sale. Apply at Floggum Hall, Clapham.-Comic Almanack. EXTRAORDINARY FACKALTY DISCUVERIES .-- Its been discuvard at a sarvant lass can hear t'saand ov hur sweetheart's whissal raund t'corners a fifteen hauses, an't fall ov hiz fooit t'length ov a street. Its been discuvard at a sarvant lass nivver forgats when it wor her Sunday aght.

Not ours to prophecy thy fate: Bat blood, and want, and wo, In ambush gathering round thee wait. Some victim's desperate blow, Or sweeping gust of furious grief From warriors who have lost their chief-The fickle crowd's rebounding scorn, (Thy borrow'd cloak once threadbare worn)-Whate'er the meanest, bloodiest tyrants dread, Still must thou daily view suspended o'er thy head

Betake thee to thy priests-to them Thy treason's guilt confess ; And though thy God must needs condemn, Ask erring man to bless; And kneeling, while thy troops patrol, Pray for each murder'd victim's soul In yonder shrine, which thou in vain Hast given to Mercy's God again : Or rather, hie thee to some island bay, And there, self-exiled, weep thy wickedness away.

God help thee! fair and glorious Land, With whom but late we seem'd Link'd by a new and loving baud, While not of this we dreamed : God help thee, prostrate 'neath the rule Of daring knave and willing tool ! Nor let some foe thy discord view, And long-repress'd attacks renew ; Unlike our Isle, who mourns her sister's fall, And this, the darkest, vilest, saddest scene of all. J. E. B.

### Reviews.

public by his 'Italy : Past and Present ;' a struck. This sketch is from the opening of work which has taken a high position on ac-Sound of the extensive reading and observation. count of the extensive reading and observation,

'Savelli' seems designed to illustrate the of his Uncle.'

panions looking on, grave and wise; the angelsheads and wings without bodies-hovering above the family group in the air. The divine infant-(for aught that may seem profanation the monks are alone responsible, inasmuch as nothing ever slips from my pen but what I may testify as an eye-witness)-the divine infant is taken from the manger ; a wax doll, with flaxen curls and blue glass-bead eyes, all swaddled in brocade and decked out in tinsel and sham jewellery, is held up be-fore the gazing audience amidst the joyous strains of the piping organ; and is then made to go the whole round of the choir, with all the alacrity of a decanter of port-wine at the convivial board. Each of those frolicsome friars, all flushed with their Christmas-eve supper, takes it from his neighbour's hands, hugs and dandles it with all the dexterity of an expert monthly nurse, and tosses it up in the air; while their anthems (quaint sorry old ditties, in the best style of refectory

literature) keep time with the swelling organ peals. singing, Lo! the holy babe is born,

White and rosy as the morn, Curly-headed, plump, and sound-Take it, brother, pass it round !

Christmas-eve.

lowing glimpses of the business-like way in ground floor, and, by stone-staircases, to sleeping From the Spectator.

Paris is said to be the paradise of women. Rome | shod feet, the barred windows, and the stone floor, combined with a keen judgment and powerful may, most undoubtedly, be looked upon as the I might have fancied myself in a large tap-room, style, which pervades it. Mariotti, like Kos-Eden of priests; only of those priests, however, There was holly and mistletoe round the gas-

historical and political object, because his families; fat capons and old Orvieto for double-'Scenes' are obviously intended to interest chinned canons and deacons; but lean masses and faces, when the turnkey introduced me to the

aspects, and are remarkable for their know-ledge of Italian life, conveyed in an unre-strained, and, at the same time, terse style. The first sketch is ortitled ( Lecone Dufferi ) there are contained and no less than a bundred in Rome The first sketch is entitled 'Jacopo Ruffini,' Masses, processions, and other windfalls of the the name of a Piedmontese who committed suicide in prison for his connexion with the affair of 1833. The tale in its telling resem-bles 'The Last Days of a Condemned ' and bles 'The Last Days of a Condemned ;' and nedictions, matins, and vespers. The bargains are ridors leading to the exterior of the prison. Here is supposed to be a journal of Ruffini's feelings struck over a salted tartine and a glass of strong sat, calmly surveying his caged birds within, a and thoughts in prison, with glimpses of the waters. Happy the man who, by obtaining early turnkey—not a repulsive, gruff-voiced monster, waters. Happy the man who, by obtaining early turnkey—not a repulsive, gruff-voiced monster, with a red neckerchief and top boots, and a bunch criminal procedure of Charles Albert's Ministers. 'Montenero' is another piece on a simi-lar subject. It is the supposed entchiormolet.

on a closer inspection.' He is finally supposed to have joined the Milanese or Piedmontese army in 1848, and fallen at the Bridge of Goita in 1848, and fallen at the Bridge of Goito. fated interpreter of Napoleonian ides-the "Nephew

'Savelli' seems designed to illustrate the effects of celibacy on a conscientious Romish priest. It is skilful and powerful as a tale, and in 'addition to a knowledge of the human heart, displays an acquaintance with the more heart. displays an acquaintance with human heart. the provide to the perpetuation of the sure to bring down the whole the more more more soft the Romish priors. It is skilful and powerful as a tale, and in 'addition to a knowledge of the human heart. displays an acquaintance with the more more more more more more soft the Romish priors. It is sure to bring down the whole human heart. The basis acquaintance with human heart. The basis acquaintance with human heart. The Romish priors of the Romish priors. Thus thinking and talking student or 'fast' fellow; while both are of all the loose priests about town-the very mass-Such is the mass of corruption, obscenity,

And round about the ligh We gambol, dance, and sing !

How the sweet bells ring !

But who comes now? Tis the Bishop in his carriage, Whose shoulders bear the pain and pride Of Church and State's mis-marriage : A huge bale of lawn and purple He heaves into the Pool,

And, nodding to his coachman, Trips off, relieved and cool ! -

The Millionnaire comes next. With a loan to help a war. On the wrong side of all justice-And his "interest"-not so sure. He inflates-and he collapses-His mind grows sick and dim Oh, the pangs of breeding money !-

His loan flutters o'er the brim ! With gingle ! tingle ! gingle ! How the sweet bells ring ! As round about the lighted Pool We gambol, dance, and sing !

Who is this in red and gold? Tis the Soldier with his sword, And riding on a cannon-Bedizen'd, bless'd adored ! Round his neck he wears a chain, For a show and a pretence, But engraved with fiery letters Claiming blind obedience : His pride and bane are loosed-They fly o'er the holly fence !

Next, a Lawyer, with his costs-Making full a thousand pounds, With a score of breaking hearts, And five years of waste and wounds. His face is cold and wrotched-IIis life is but a span-A red tape-worm, at the best, In a black coat stuff'd with bran : He tosses o'er his bill of costs !--He is quite another man !

With gingle ! tinkle ! gingle ! How the sweet bells ring ! And round about the lighted Pool We gambol, dance, and sing !

The Merchant brings his bargain, Which would beggar half a town ;-The Schemer shows a " spec," But deserves each good man's frown ;--The Scholar brings his book, Where his soul, all moulting, lies :--The Poet brings his laurel And his castle in the skies ;-The Lover brings his mistress Who has treated him with scorn ;--The Shepherd brings his favourite lamb, With its curly fleece unshorn ;-All these into the Pool Are cast, with various smarts, As valued Christmas Offerings, Inspired with Christmas hearts ! While gingle! tinkle ! gingle ! How the sweet bells ring ! And round about the lighted Pool We gambol, dance, and sing !

[The crowd of players at the Game, having oined hands in this concluding dance, now which round the Pool of Ice, gambolling and singing; ing to the company, in this way—" Ladies and and they continue to do this, till the charm begins centlemen, this is fast day with me,"—when a big to work, and the heat of the Christmas hearts fellow, with big whiskers, stooped across the table, outside causes the Offering which each has thrown cut my bit of fish in two halves, calling out as he in, to warm to such a genial glow, that the heat thus carried off one — "Bad scran to ye, d'ye think thus collectively generated, melts the ice. The nobody has a sowl to be saved but yourself?"—Jack

Pool gradually dissolves-the players of the game, one after another, sink down exhausted, and fall into a delightful reverie ; while the melted Pool overflows, and floats every one of them to his letter to the General Court on some subject of inhome, as he seems to lie in a mother-of-pearl boat, with a branch of holly at the prow, and a coloured lamp amidst the green leaves and red berries. Each one, soon after, recovers his sen-ses just enough to find himself lying comfortably in bed, and listening to the waits !] in bed, and listening to the waits !]

M. KOSSUTH AND THE UNITED STATES SENATE .- A telegraphic message, via Boston, states that the President's son, Mr. M. P. Fillmore, waited upon M. Kossuth at the Irving House, and informed see there are two sides to the life that looked so him that his father, the President, would be pleased

Its been discuvard at a prentis lad can get aght a bed sooiner on a Sunday morning then onny uther morning it week beside.

Its been discuvard at a prentis lad can see ta polish hiz breikfast, when he caunt see ta polish hiz maister's booits.

Its been discuvard at a missis is reddyer e callin a sarvant lass aght a bed, then shoo iz e callin hur ta go to it.

Its been discuvard at a maister naws t'last day it week better then he naws t'last time at hiz wife wor in a draper's shop.—Pogmoor Olmenack. A Postscript.—The most striking illustration of

the saying "that the pith of a lady's letter is the postscript," which we ever heard of, was that of a married."

NIGHTMARE.—The expression "nightmare" is, Sir William Temple says, from Mara, in old Runic, who was a goblin said to seize upon sleeping men, and take from them speech and motion ; for in those days medical science had not made it plain to every one, as it has now, that the goblin in question is simply indigestion.

CITY REFORM.-We are told in the papers that thecouncil-room of the Mansion House wants ventilating. This is not the only room for improvement, we are afraid, in the Mansion House ; for, if you ask us, we think that the whole system of management that is pursued there, and in other offices of the corporation, stands in the greatest need of ventilation.

A FABLE .- Dr. Paris has just been with me. Pulse languid ; he has prescribed a tonic. He talked of the folly of patients prescribing for themselves, and quoted a fable of Camerarius. An ass laden with salt was crossing a brook; the water diluted the salt, and lightened the burden. He communicated his discovery to a brother donkey laden with wool. The latter tried the same experiment, and found his load double in weight .- JAMES SMITH'S Memoirs.

IRISH HUMOUR.-Mr. Curran once passed through Pill Lane (the Billingsgate of Dublin), when he was addressed by " Happy Jack" (a drunken fellow well known there) : " Ilillo, counshellor dear ! here's a mighty fine sammon."-Mr. Curran was not a judge of fish, but he understood that, to be good, it should not be limber. "Why, Jack, the fish is not stiff!" -- "No, my jewel," was the reply, "no more will you be 'till you're dead. 'Tis because the salmon's alive that 'tis so beautiful and limber !"

THE FAST DAY .--- That reminds me of what happened to me, going up in a boat :- It was a Friday, and the dinner, as you may suppose, was not very good, but there was a beautiful cut of salmon just before me, about a pound and a half, maybe two pounds; this I slipped quietly on my plate, observ-

Hinton. QUEER READING. - A clergyman in Massachusetts, more than a century ago, addressed a terest which was then under discussion. The clerk read the letter, in which there seemed to be this very honourable body was aroused; they passed a vote of censure, and wrote to the reverend gentleman for an explanation, from which it appeared that he did not address them as magistrates, but as individuals.

WALKING ON A CEILING .- Some interest has been excited in Pittsburg by the performance of Mr. M'Cormick, who walks head downwards, on (or rother under) a slab of polished marble, to which his feet attach themselves, as he asserts, by atmospheric pressure. He made some six or seven the coarser manners of the Romish priest-hood. 'Marcella' is a clever sketch of the guorant superstition of the peasantry, and the equally ignorant sceptism of the torms; but in the good golden times of Gregory heatter kind of bravado in a dissipated student or 'fast' fellow; while both are insolvent clergyman, in rusty once, was grated to the "Good night, master," of the passing pea-rolling out puff-paste on a pie board; and a man in his shirt sleeves, covering a veal cutlet with egg and bread-orum, was an officer of dragoons ! to the "Good night, master," of the passing pea-resteu in a nouse in New Tork, known as the Five Points, in company with another Englishman, and all the stolen property found in his possession. The thieves, who passed under the names of Shields and clouds of mist that rolled from the sweating horses. As a seasonable extract from this interesting book, we take from the is to expression of the construction of the standard and words, and is to every low. The serve of the advort with the standard book of the serve of the se

Such is the prelude to the midnight mass on In the tale of 'Savelli' we get the fol-

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gress of demoralisation, are left untouched. The machine rolls on, crushing as it goes the weak, the unprotected, and the ignorant, and our philosophers and statesmen repudiate the idea that it should be otherwise. A state of warfare, according to them, is the normal state of society. Competition, not Co-operation, ought to be its animating principle; Division, not Concert, its action; Individualism, not Asso-

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among the masses of the population. The

immense productive powers at the disposal of

society, instead of becoming instruments for

the diffusion of wealth among all classes

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dence, which, taken in conjunction with other

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were not despatched last week. We regret country. It has been shown, over and over

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# THE NORTHERN STAR.

ment and the moral elevation of the whole mined on, and it was accordingly resolved that they may gain something in the con-shuffling conduct of a man, who at they interference and dictation of a small but misohiement and the motor in the con- shuffling conduct of a man, who-as they people, that all the acts of Parliament passed that every one joining the Association should fusion. The members at large are satirised bitterly confessed had repaid their parliament and all the acts of Parliament passed that every one joining the Association should in the con-people, then time of Cromwell, and all the deposit 10s. for each of the workmen in his is ignorant, deluded dupes, and the public ermons preached since the days of Laud. To turn the current of compassion for human the henevolent desire to the new broken. The 16th of December was and deceived, and as Louis NAPOLEON shid sermons preached since the days of Laud.

rescue our vice, into this channel, would be, in teed, a truly Christian recognition of that comdeed, a truy onitional constitutes the essence in hand of course, sought the congenial thing should be said. It is too well known to need that any propped up a Ministry which has for the last pudiates its own solemn engagement, and abuses the Socialists in America, the peculiar doctrines of five or six years been an obstruction to all parties with whom it was made. The formation of course, and the facilities offered to them by the peculiar could be said. mon brotherhood, which constitutes in easing of course, songht the congenial thing should be said. Its mendacity is taken five or six years been an obstruction to all parties with whom it was made. The formation of spirits who preside over the destinies of the for granted. Its mendacity is taken for granted. Its calumnies are notorions. Its really useful reform, and which has on many this Master's League was followed by an attack on peculiar social condition and institutions of the for granted. Its hatred of occasions dragged them through the mud and the men in the "Times by a writer under the signa-"All manner of Social condition and institutions of the says :-there be any lear, that is of should cease out of the land ' there ment appeared in the ' Times' deliberately Freedom and its dread of the advent of popu-' por should cease out of the land ' there ment appeared in the ' Times' deliberately Freedom and its dread of the advent of popu-' mire of Whiggism-made them vote black one ture of "Amicus," and by a leader from the on. Many of them of years and years' standing. 'All manner of Social experiments are going to react movely to be used reaches the discovery in which the usual reaches discovery in the discovery in the discovery in the discovery in the back one is a standing. poor should tease out of the line in appeared in the . Times deliberately reedom and its dread of the advent of popu-would be want of opportunity for the exercise stating that the dozen or more commercial lar power too evident to be disputed. Nobody lar power too evident to be disputed. Nobody of the advent of popu-of the demestic affections, or the gratification despots who signed it employing ten thousand respects it. Nobody believes it. Many despise while in place. Whether they will be con-which receive happiness by being determined if the workness la farm one of of might discovirted from the disputed from the next, merely to keep the while in place. Whether they will be con-which receive happiness by being determined if the workness la farm one of of might discovirted from the disputed from the disputed

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THE TIMES, THE EMPLOYERS, AND most unjustifiable kind. Workmen of the THE TRADES.

None of our readers will forget the recent | be acting oppressively ; but those who were zeof the Wolverhampton Tin Plate Workers. working under good masters did not, therethat case the Messrs. PERRY have, fore, leave their work. The madness and min to themselves, succeeded in inflicting a sured its rejection, but the masters are, it he has held under governments of varied ar months' imprisonment upon men who, ac- would appear, less wise and less conservative. political opinions for half a life time, portends trated by a sense of right, did their best to If one set of men offends they will punish all great changes in our relations with the condefend the interests of labour. It was easy alike, including the contented and the dis-tinent. At first it was imagined that the presee, however, that even that limited and contented, in one common condemnation. GREY party in the Cabinet had at length tri-

ment was broken. The 16th of December was and deceived, and as Louis NAPOLEON said But that is the smallest part of the affair. and industrious artizan. To tarn the current of comparison of the day fixed for gathering in the thead-sorrow and suffering, the benevolent desire to the day fixed for gathering in the thead- when he was meditating his coup d'etat, ' to The Manchester ( Liberals ' may digest the sourow and successfy from degradation, des- money,' and we suppose that it was duly save society' from their machinations.

No doubt some of these gentlemen are some future historian some such pas age as point for the public is the certainty which this purpose of declaring war against the men in their

ne of the son given to do by a com-tage-of the faculties created for us by a com-tage-of the faculties created for us by a com-tage-of the faculties created for us by a com-tage-of the wealth which has resulted we can find no one with any certainty to tell that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with that he dare not come into contact even with mon ratice middle class reformers, lest they the standard of right, will hold it to be standard to right, will hold it to be standard to right, wi from the centuries of labour and experience of us exactly what it means; even the judges ciation which ever was formed-an association moderate middle class reformers, lest they Executive Committee. reeds and classes, the 'malice, hatred, and an atrocious offence against the best sympa. cowed by threats into abject submission. The Instead of asking themselves what Ministers reeds and classes, the mance, match, and an above sympa cover by market, and above sympa cover by market, and an above sympa cover by market, and an above sympa cover by market, and an above sympa cover by market, and above sympa cover by market, and above sympa cover by market, and above sympa cover by market above the so-called Christian world, we should, per-haps before the close of 2,000 years from its abrent, witness the accomplishment in prac-tice of the system autonuced to the shepherds in the plains of Bethelem, as intended to pro-farth, Peace and Good will to men.' Earth, Peace and Good will to men.' strikes, banding together to have a strike issue; out whether or not it is their true in this country overy live or ten years. 10 that the Society demands the discharge of the men vidual has a monopoly of the society and interest to brave the chance, is a question for wards there ought to be such a demonstration they do not as was attributed demand an applitude of any other individual, is a flagrant inconsistency.

Amalgamated Society have sometimes struck WHAT IS TO BE OUR FOREIGN against an employer whom they conceived to POLICY.

Lord PALMERSTON's resignation or dismisat a fearful expense, if not comparative wickedness of such an idea would have en- sal from a position which, with short intervals, he present Ministry.

paid, for sometime before the 20th of Decem- It would be useless to say a word about the They deserve little sympathy for having ment to commence the new system, and which now reber, the representatives of the conclave funds. Times.' It is too well known to need that any- propped up a Ministry which has for the last pudiates its own solemn engagement, and abuses the of those social and kindly instances of our make weath for them, had it, and more nate it. It is a patent example tout to continue lacqueys and lickspittles to the pose of damaging the Society in public estimation. asture, which receive happiness by being determined, if the workpeople of any one of of might dissociated from right—of Intellect family clique, or revenge the slight now them struck, to turn the whole of their hands at war with truth and morality. Our childrens' put upon them, by refusing their support as a children will probably read in the pages of body next year rests with themselves. The institution of their body next year rests with themselves. The institution of their body next year of the metropolitan district to meet, at the

relations would be expanded in approved at purpose of declaring war against the men in their this :- 'About this period existed the "Times" refusal implies—that the coming Reform Bill employ. All the principal establishments were rearising from the best on the participation in the participation in the participation of the principal establishments were re-general happiness, increased. There would tenants out of their holdings by the hundred at once the most unscrupulous and powerfal will be a mere sham. If Lord JOHN had meant presented, and a series of Free Trade and politicostill be ample occasion for the tender and to starve in the highways or rot in the union Journal of the world.' That paper we must anything like a real reform of our representation of our representation of our representation of our representation. If Lord JOHN had meant presented, and a series of Free Trade and politico- competition, is necessary to spur to production. till be ample occasion for the tender and to starve in the highways or rot in the union sources of friendship—the kindly house; but are they doing any more justifiable leave to be dealt with by public opinion, which is already beginning to act strongly, and will, port and sympathy. He would have been happy for human sorter we make itself felt. But we would have been happy in due time, find astrong have heard from recognise 

of public opinion on the subject, that if we of wages, or higher wages. left clear-that is all we can expect to do with | Council :--

## THE ELECTION IN FRANCE.

MONIES RECEIVED

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

DECEMBER 25TH, 1851.

NATIONAL CHARTER FUND.

The first name on this list was that of the firm of

children will probably read in the pages of body next year, rests with themselves. The instigation of their brethren of Manchester, for the

world of imperiection and progress, there world remain a boundless field for the exercise of all the noblest and best faculties of our nature. Above all, such a rational and brotherly the faults of the soil given to us as a common heri-of the faculties created for us by a com-

Lord JOHN shall have no chance of passing a following note to Mr. Newton's letter, although it to be undertaken with a view to the attainment of pretence. The ground must, at all events, be was an official one, and signed as a member of the perfection-perfection in all, perfection in being,

We only ask that men should be allowed to leave | work when their day's labour is done, except in case of accidents, which call for continuous attention until the repair is completed. What humane man can object to such a request as this? Why are the mechanics' institutions of this country ne-glected by mechanics? Why are the lecture and Co-operative Entelligence.

POSITION AND PROSPECTS OF SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES.

A gentleman of the legal profession who has emigrated from this country to the United States, gives in a contemporary an interesting sketch of the practical efforts made by various schools of

gard of truth, and atrocious falsehoods, and sufficed already to settle definitely several mere presentations were resorted to for the pur- points. Their number and extent are greater than is supposed in Europe. I am informed, on respectable authority, that there are fifty-two Shaker villages in the United States. These prove, at least, one thing, that starvation, or the possibility of starvation, is by no means necessary as an inducement to labour. And more, they prove that

John Scott Russell, Thomas Maudslay, Joshua certain religious sects, and in particular of one wards, there ought to be such a demonstration they do not, as was attributed, demand an equality These 'Free Church' men have rejected that infail next year in getting an efficient measure, The Times, with cool audacity, appends the singular people is, that all the actions of life ought

perfection in production, perfection in the individual, perfection in the race. "But I need waste no more time or space over

these perfectionists. I will only say that they consider all intercourse with cack other should be in every respect regulated by this perfective law; that in it they should seek their own perfective law, that other's, as well as that of their offspring; that. By force, fraud, and deception M. Bona-glected by mechanics' Why are the lecture and parte has succeeded in his object of making the class rooms abandoned by all but the middle following this idea, and bringing to bear upon the constitution cartain alleged physiological facts they the spectrum of the spectrum o

Bely to be realised. It will, perhaps, be the better course to the press of course these Manchester manu- and not by any Cabinet intrigue.

It will, pernaps, be the better course to the press of course these Manchester manu-site simply the facts of the case to which we are alluding, before we proceed to make any examents upon it. The Executive Council of he Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Ma-binists, &c.—a body composed of about 12,000 if the most intelligent of the English opera-if the most intelligent of the English opera-tic the the the the the the the the the regaining, being we proceed to hand they choose i for a solute they concerned to have been in the cold and heartless principles of eco-minista, &c. -- a body composed of about 12,000 if the most intelligent of the English opera-if the most intelligent of the English opera-if the most intelligent of the purpose of thes-associated together for the purpose of intelligent determined to the bases real to state correctly to what pecular is associated to be pecular is the car that the pecular is associated to pecular is astate c the in sickness and death, sustenance during truth, and to disseminate the blackest calum- of sympathy and support which has not been rant of employment, and mutual protection nies. That paper which probably many of deceived-not a popular leader who believed all trade disputes, has had its attention them had seen burnt amidst unanimous exe- he could reckon upon him, that has not been Freeted to the evils of the system of piece crations. That paper which urged on the betrayed, or placed in a worse position than with and overtime. The Council patiently PERRY's at Wolverhampton in their suici- he would have been if not deluded by his restigated the subject, and finding that dical course-that hounded on a special jury specious liberalism into the belief that Eugwhen were making continually seven and only too ready to convict, to give an adverse land would not stand tamely by and see the while hundreds of their fellows, and their fellows stood at the bar-intex, while hundreds of their fellows, as ind industrious as themselves, were spable and industrious as themselves, were stars inde idleness upon the funds of the securitor, and to turn justice into vengeance. In storig a fellows, and that it advited more equally between all there follows for the 'Times' when are to dia to extern to the space to a divided more equally between all there solution the 'Times' esponsed the the 'Times' when are to dia to extern to the space to a divided more equally between all there solution to the space to the space to those deputations. We know that a failene do the space to those deputations. We know that the section of the space to the ght, and sometimes nine and ten days each verdict when men who asked for the rights of liberty of nations destroyed. re divided more equally between all there ducers of weath, the Thiles espoused the droused the divided more equally between all there ducers of weath, the Couch be reto do it. As, however, this was a matter cause, and kept to it all the weight of its our Ambassador at Vienna only recently ob has attained his perilous position demand in it. great importance, and they only desired to talented, unscrupulousness, and ingenious tained an official reception after the delay of several weeks, and it may be that it was to present the wishes, and serve the real inmendacity. zests of the whole trades, they did not act the of the Operatives in all the branches to 22nd a letter appeared, signed 'Amous,' then this country has fallen under the domi-

Fon their own judgment, but caused the opi-The decidedly in favour of piecework and the truth and falsehood as perhaps only a 'Times' Cabinet of St. James's crouches to that of St. mematic overtime being discontinued. Their writer knows how. The poisoners of a past Petersburg. sin strong impressions being thus fortified, age possessed a deadly art confined to a few and supported by the vast majority of their breasts, and, happily, their secret seems to affected to oppose Austria and sympathise Embers, the Council issued two circulars- have died with them. The power of com- with Kossurn, he courted a closer alliance to the workmen, declaring the result and pounding the intellectual poisons vended by with LOUIS BONAPARTE, and was the first to mmending the commencement of the new the 'Times,' we would hope is equally recognise the unscrupulous and unprincipled with the new year, the other to the em- limited, and that to the next generation it usurper, who, by bloodshed and perjury, has wers, announcing the fact, and craving their will be only a tradition of an evil that was. just succeeded in forcing himself upon the Finaches, but was couched in those straight- labourers employed at the machines, and the larard terms which every honest and inde- filling up of their places with mechanics be-Bendent man ought to be able to use to longing to the Trades' Union. As a useful Mitther, no matter how high his station, or how means too of rousing public opinion against But, unfortunately for Lord PALMERSTON, it List his wealth, without the risk of offence. the workers, the Amalgated Society was said seems that, among other seizures on the 2nd All idea of intending to interfere dictatorially to be one of Socialists and Communists, of December by the police, there was a correstriveen employers and employed was utterly desiring to equalise wages, to put the lazy pondence of our Ambassador, in which the things, which are common to men of every but to serve a sinister purpose. The wish of Bulwer sent in his place. and which one would think would the Amalgated Society to abolish overtime These are only the heralds of other changes.

As the great organ by which parties work is has been removed by the Soveneign herself,

The advertisement we have already said, corded on condition that Lord PALMERSTON

The advertisement we have already said, should be dismissed. Should this be the fact, with and to depose instead of many,

Received by JOHN ARNOT. -B. Savage, Lambeth 6d-Leasingthorn, per J. Richardson 2s 2d-Greenwich Loca-lity, per J. Morgan 5s-Manchester, per T. Ormeshaw 10s. -Total 17s Sd. But, on the other hand, while PALMERSTON

Trades Intelligence. The Woolcombers of Halifax and the district around it have issued an address to the public, in Enters, announcing the lact, and craving then will be only a manifold of an even may be a people of France as supreme and irresponsible which they complain that their employers, not satis-AllCUS' who, whatever else ne may be a propie of France as supreme and irresponsible which they complain that their employers, not satis-which they complain that their employers, not satis-tibeth these circulars in our last week's impres-in and with regard to that addressed to the manufacturers, we may say that a more respect-in moderate and conciliatory document never in moderate and conciliatory document never in the proper management of their own in moderate and conciliatory document never in the proper management of their own in the aboli-in the proper management of their own in the proper management of the aboli-in the proper management of the proper management of the aboli-in the proper management of the proper The inderate and conclusion of the mercantic marine of this is a demanding the aboli-stead from a body of working men. It con-cstablishments; as demanding the aboli-great principles of society. Every and oppo-may enjoyed from time immemorial, and where the inder was committed, and where the execu-tion of piece-work and overtime, and as the inder was committed, and where the execu-tion was to take place, he had an interview with the fations no guernlands, means and our own, that a French that is will be to the prosperous carrying on of our female prisoner in the presence of a Protestant ations, no querulous complaints, no bitter requiring the immediate discharge of all the Government and our own, that a French per cent. within the last thirteen months. Messrs. against the Northern despots, would not have workpeople of this right, an infraction which was justified such an alliance had it been possible. gradually followed by others, and, last of all, we "seen employers and employed was utterly desiring to equalise wages, to put the last in the same footing, "noble Marquis' had very freely expressed bis meeting had been addressed by several speakers, it her mean draught of water being eleven feet of the sentence was read to him, and he was given up and the industrious upon the same footing, contempt for M BONADAPTE's pretensions and the industrious upon the same footing. -summed. An endeavour was made to show and the industrious upon the same looting, contempt for M. BONAPARTE's pretensions was resolved to appoint deputations to wait on the acting high pressure condensing one of third for the vecutioner. He was afterwards taken in prothe manufacturers that which we believe to be the dearest ways of getting work badly the dearest ways of getting work badly the appointed customer that his razors were not the appointed customer that his razors were not that appeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was made to those better and higher the to convey the truth, that papeal was followed by four ministers in full converted by the parties. The wish of the to convey the truth, that papeal was followed by four ministers in full converted by the was followed by four ministers in full converted by the truth the far famed th

there to see all moderately employed and approach to correctness. The society have the only parts which the society have the keep ourselves clear of Continental Portes, the rate of nine knots, against a flowing tide, her the same amine as there knots the neoncl

the Republic. In the present state of the at the same time there are hundreds out of em- tion prevail; that to strangers they appear like

of the police with all intelligence, it is impos- and none can object to this but those who are em- free inquiry on all subjects prevails amongst them, sible for us to state correctly to what peculiar bued with the cold and heartless principles of eco- and, consequently, a high decree of intellectual and

know more of the facts, and be qualified to judge missed because they have decided only to work six hat the habits of how far the returns warrant any anticipations days per week, who will dismiss them? Do work. The people have prepared them for rapid changes as to the durability of the rule which violates all the established principles of human govern-ment. In the meantime this is certain, that whether the vote has been extorted by force or cancelled by fraud, LOUIS NAPOLEON has employers of Lancashire who have adopted that mental interference. And if we had any legal hind-

> tranquillity of the manufacturing districts are these most veritable young ladies parade the identical with the directors of the "Amalgamated streets of that town, arrayed in the new and beau-Society of Mechanics, &c." The authors of the tiful Bloomer dress ; and if they attracted attenpresent communication, in fact, distinctively re- tion, they met with no sign of disrespect. pudiate the outrageous demand made upon the "I thought then, a year ago, that to have any manufacturers by the directors of the "Trades" chance for living myself in the midst of superior men, although they may agree with them upo "overtime," and "piecework," It would be the connexion of its authors with the present merely sooner than in Europe, but soon." troubles in the manufacturing districts has been properly ascertained.]

the Lamb acted to the life.

gradually followed by others, and, last of all, we presume in self-defence, by Messrs. Akroyd and Son. This destruction of their last remaining pri-vilege has caused great excitement among the trade, and a general meeting was held on the 9th inst., to consider what steps should be taken. After the 111 tons register according to new measurement, authorities of the district were assembled. There Akroyd and Son,) in a gentlemanly manner; he to the arrival of the America in this country. On cord; he was followed by four ministers in full ec-listened to their complaints with attention and pro- Monday morning she started from Cumberland clesiastical costumes, and after them was a cart mised to restore what they wanted, on condition Basin, upon a trial trip down the Channel. At the containing a coffin. Dragoons and gendarmes ac-

the Republic. In the present state of the ployment. French Press, and dependent as we are upon the ployment. The organs of the Usurper, and the tampering their work when their day's labour is completed; despotism which stains other communities, while their work when their day's labour is completed; free inquiry on all subjects prevails amongst them,

talked of new female costume. Now, apart from has attained his perilous position demand in the [ED.-We give insertion to the above letter, the fact that an industrial aim lies concealed in this very reform itself, what did we see last 4th of although there is nothing in it to show that the persons who are now engaged in disturbing the July? The factory girls of Lowell setting the fashion! With perfect decorum and order did

> Union" for the discharge of a certain class of work- social arrangements, or even for leaving my child-| ren in such when my own life had passed away, I must come to this country; and now I think so very much more than I did then; or rather, I useless to offer any comment upon the letter until think that the social Reform will come here not

> EXECUTION IN SWITZERLAND. - The Supreme Court Thus the masters first repudiate their engagements of Berne, in October last, condemned a French--make "troubles," and then throw the blame man, named Gilliotte, to death, and a woman upon the men. It is the old fable of the Wolf and | named Varin, with whom he had had an adulterous connexion, to twenty-five years' imprisonment with hard labour, for having murdered the husband of the latter. Gilliotte petitioned the grand coun-THE TRIAL TRIP OF THE FEARLESS, AUXILIARY (oil for a commutation of punishment; but i SCREW STRAMER. - The application of auxiliary was refused, and he was ordered for execution on steam power to the mercantile marine of this the 11th. Before being taken to Porrentruy, where increasing commerce, and every successful experi- pastor and a Catholic cure. He exhorted her to ment cannot fail to be deeply interesting to all confess her guilt, but she peremptorily refused, and

<sup>1</sup> ange which was likely to produce so much await their own time for development or Great Britan mation and	exercise of a powerful and en- listh inst. again met to hear the report of the dep	passing the Ayr steamer with great ease, and her   were "O God ! come to my help !" As the head
and to all extinction.	exercise of a powerful and en-	ld engines were worked up to 140 strokes in the fell an extraordinary incident occurred. A man
I do all. It is difficult to know, if the Council of the Malgamented Society were to act at all, how concerted arrangement, the Thunderer poured	blic opinion.	ng (minute, the Fearless going at the rate of ten and advanced with a glass in his hand, filled it with the
It is difficult to know, if the Council of the On the 23rd, no doubt, as part of the produced	among the Woolcombers of all firms, and that	an a-half knots, according to the log, which was care-blood, and drank it off! He was quite opileptic.
	ISTERIAL HUMBUUT. I anneal he made to a concrome public in order	to fully hove under the superintendence of Admiral and it is the popular beliet in that part of Switzer-
they could possibly have acted in a more forth one of its anathemas against those who	prevent one firm from holding a whole district	of CocksieyBristot intror.
support the rights of labour in their simplest	t expect that the anticipations of Woolcombers in bondage. A committee and colle	C- JEROME BONAPARTE AND HIS DINNER BILL, -It :s remedy for the malady. A Protestant pastor then
"Wit the mentane wore of a different opinion, for and most obvious form. There was nothing we und he	a 31 to moole month BOL on tome hear annointed imbore hooks are sign	ad to be mine the training of the public brow of the
Eat the masters were of a different opinion, for bout the ninth of December a meeting of new about this outpouring of wrath. It bore a the ninth of December a meeting of the share family resemblance to those sayage soon receive	efficient sanction ()n the same by the secretary, John Hammond, and we trust il	. (derome homaparte, on the evening of his nominal had whenessed, and the body was removed, this list to prevent to Removed was the first capital events which had taken
bout the ninth of December a meeting of new about this outpouring of wrath. It bore a 'next Session be beads of what are called some of the close family resemblance to those savage soon received at the time day that our articles which were produced about the time day that our peared a not	Tonday was published, there ap- appeal to the district will be liberally responded t	0. another friend, at the Palais Royal has not been place in the district of Porrentruy since 1825.
eading Engineering firms of Lancashire, articles which were produced about the time day that our	Leauer was published, including to	infragerved. When the repast was over, and the pill the number of valuating societies registered in
tok place, and some resolutions of a perfectly of the Wolverhampton cases. The likeness, peared a not	to from the Manchester CONSPIRACY OF MASTERS AGAINST TH	IN INVESTIGATION THE ADDRESS TOURNE THE TOUCHAR HIMSOIT I DEVIATED IS USINATED TO A DUU. 2001 LOP CARDIDI IN-
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bique character were passed. The most im- indeed, was so strong that we almost fancied receive the result of the series was, that if the work- they had been resuscitated to do duty again. Conference,	on the ground that it would be hard CIETIES OF IRON TRADES.	this dilemma the nost was summoned, and the dim- i muss wray, or buch, has bequeathed legacles of
<sup>1</sup> <sup>5</sup> rtant of the series was, that if the work- <sup>1</sup> <sup>3</sup> they had been resuscitated to do duty again. Conference, <sup>1</sup> <sup>3</sup> Convenient to <sup>1</sup> <sup>3</sup> Convenient to <sup>1</sup> Convenient to <sup></sup>	o receive a ueputation nom a part	culty explained to him. He asked the name of his £1,000 each to three clergymen, from whose
Pople of any of the firms turned out on strike, It is said of reptiles, that there is only a convenient of all the other members of the Association certain quantity of venom in their fangs, ticular distri-	et on a question which anects the Last week we gave the circulars addressed	debtors, but when the two friends announced them- selves as the chamberlain and librarian of the King herself to have derived much benefit-the Rev.
<sup>all</sup> the other members of the Association certain quantity of venom in their fangs, themar distri- rould at once shut up their factories and and that after a number of bites they be- whole countries and the state of the state	ry This is, in one word, Trun- the Decention of it A released Society to t	he of Wastabulia the hast thinking it a jake said I. J. West rector of Winchilson the Dor
<sup>xould</sup> at once shut up their factories and and that after a number of bles they be- whole could turn their workpeople adrift upon the world! come inuoccous. Let us hope that in his bug.' Sir H Such	R. PEEL-who understood minus members of the Society and the employers, relation	The Isubbush you will bell full next (whit bill bille) introdeby of Asidey, dear wadenester, and the
turn their workpeople adrift upon the world! come inuoccous. Let us nope that in his bug. Sin I Sach a compact as that is so evidently un- capacity for baseness, the caluminator terial etiqued interview limited and that once having dis. RUSSELL-IN	te at least as well as Lord John to the abolition of overtime and piece work. I	he panion is the King of Westphalia ?" " Precisely," Doudney, an Irish clergyman. She has also be-
Such a compact as that is so evidently un- tighteons, that men who could agree to it is likewise limited, and that once having dis- Russell-n	ever assigned such a reason for proposed change has resulted in the formation	of replied the newly appointed monarch. But the queathed £2,000 to Mr. J. A. Wallinger, minister
tighteous, that men who could agree to it is likewise limited, and that once having dis. RUSSELL-In bould have but little faith in each other. charged his spleen, he can only revert to his declining an order have but little faith in each other.	n interview with a deputation on one of the most formidable conspiracies of Capi	tal landlord, believing he had to do with a set of rogues, of Bethesda Chapel, Bath, who some years ago
<sup>1</sup> gateons, that men who could agree to it is likewise initied, and that once having the bold have but little faith in each other. <sup>5</sup> Smething more binding than morality— <sup>5</sup> mething more sacred than a promise, was demned and best wears of their life, all support wer	juestion; and Lord JOHN himsell against Labour ever known in this country. I	he declared they should relate their pretensions to the second from the Established Church, Mr. Walling
<sup>35mething</sup> more binding than morality— old effusions. The best minus of the final in plant <sup>35mething</sup> more sacred than a promise, was gamated Society, those men who have de- deemed necessary to keep this treaty from voted during the best years of their life, all support wer	when public opinion and public Manchester employers met on the 17th inst., and	d, guard, upon main verome, in a corride taking, ger and captain wray, prother of the deceased,
"Alterning many a share a many of 1999 ( damater Success, those that	I I I more appropriation action forth that collectival thay employ	W I OTTOLOG WID WITTOW
necessary to keep this treaty from voted during the best yours of their close lainted by hi	m than they are now, was happy in the aggregate, upwards of 10,000 men, of	taurateur discovered the Imperial cypher on the that the Marquis of Normanby is about to leave
and violated; and quite consistently with the their energies to the ecompany reward to receive d	leputations from Birmingnam, or continueu,	watch, and new with it to the commissary of police. Paris, and that Sir H. Bulwer is likely to replace
a sources of the thereongh bred Monohoster giwava willious a group of the thereongh bred	as in support of his own noncy. We have unanimously determined to close our	rs- I the commissary posted to the prefet, the prefet to juill as our Minister in France. Wo near, also, that
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the Minister, and the Minister to the Emperor. The Count Flahaut will shortly arrive in England as
<sup>vorship</sup> than that of Mammon, nothing more have brought them in other avocations, often without dreat have brought them in other avocations, often without dreat without dreat have brought them in other avocations, often without dreat have brought the brought	has now made upon the subject of people, or of the workpeople in the employment	of next day his Majesty of Westphalla departed to Minister from the French Republic, in the place of
I Wan would a monor convity was withink bay monor of the stand	The Mancheston Kotormers are	at enter on the government of his kingdom. Fras. (Count Walewski, who is about to return to France.
resolved to be taken as a pledge of fidelity ness and disinterestedness would shame the deputations, pron the part of each member. That, evincing corrupt 'Times,' are denounced as unprinci- as it did to be taken as a pledge of fidelity ness and disinterestedness would shame the deputations.	any subsequent period, cal the ground that s	some friends in Dublin to visit the Irish metronlis Drings Allow has transmitted to the treasure
of on the part of each member. That evincing corrupt 'Times,' are denounced as unprinci- naturally v	at a meeting held on Tuesday We also declare that we are compelled to ad	ept in the month of April next for the purpose of de- of the Slough Mechanics' Institution a cheque for
<sup>a</sup> Fon the part of each member. That, evincing corrupt 'Times,' are denounced as unprincipal in a statistical of the set	the strong longuage as to the this course as a purely delaysive step against	the livering a series of orations.
<sup>48</sup> it did the opinion of these Manchester pled mischief-loving, mercenary domagogues, treatment, a <sup>48</sup> manufacturers toward each other, was deter- striving to create animesity and misery, so used some r	gence serong working as a male and a ter the total and the total	
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# THE NORTHERN STAR.

DECEMBER 27, 1851.

### The Metropolis.

The Provinces.

HEALTH OF LONDON .- The present return shows that the mortality in London, by which recent Saturday last three naval courts martial were held weeks have been distinguished, still maintains a on board her Majesty's ship Impregnable, to try; 1,946; but if the mortality of that week be excluded | court was, that he be imprisoned in the Devon from the comparison, it appears that the average county gaol, at Exeter, for six calendar months, number of deaths in the corresponding week of and then discharged from her Majesty's navy, and 1S41-50 was 1,000, which, if corrected for increase to be disabled from further service therein. The of population, is 1,166. On this corrected average | court then proceeded to try Mr. Henry B. Jackson, the return of last week shows an excess of 40. In acting mate, on a charge of deserting her Majesty's the present return the deaths of 35 children and 3 sloop Fly. The sentence in this case was that the adults are ascribed to small pox, those of 22 chil-dren to measles, of 25 to hooping cough, of 17 to croup, of 5 to thrush, of 3 to remittent fever, of 2 to infantile fever, of 1 to syphilis, of 41 persons to ever again serving in the royal navy. The court to erysipelas, and of 13 women to peurperal fever dismissed the service, and disabled from future ser-(hesides 6 other women to peurperal diseases). Last week the births of 783 boys, 672 girls, in all FATAL ACCIDENT AT OXFORD. - On Saturday af-1,455 children, were registered. The average numweeks. The daily mean was 36 degrees on Thursday (or 4 degrees below the average); it rose on (or 7 and 9 degrees above the average). The wind was calm during the early part of the week, and in the south towards the end.

DEATH OF SHEEN THE INFANTICIDE .- The noto rious William Sheen, whose murder of a child his own extraordinary escape from the gallows Kent-street, Spitalfields. It was in the year 1827 of a male infant four months old, the illegitimate offspring of a young woman whom he had married head erect on the table, standing up on the bloody neck, so as to face the mother when she entered mother's name at the time of its birth ; and upon the objection of Mr. Clarkson, the prisoner's counsel, this description in the indictment was held to life so spared, however, has since been a most miserable one, and he has many times, even in the presence of the magistrates, expressed

NAVAL COURTS MARTIAL AT DEVONPORT .- OB to infantile fever, of 1 to syphilis, of 41 persons to ever again serving in the royal navy. The court scarlatina, of 19 to diarrhea and dysentry, of 5 to influenza, of 1 to intermittent, of 59 to typhus, continued fever &c., of 1 to rheumatic fever, of 7 vice in her Majesty's navy.

ber in six corresponding weeks of 1845-59 was lege, was accidentally drowned in the Thames. 1,365. At the Royal Observa o'7, Greenwich, the The deceased had been rowing in an outriggor as mean daily reading of the barometer was above far as Sandford, and on his return, when just past 30 in. on every day of the week, except Saturday. Iffley Pound, his boat upset, how or hy what means On Sunday it was 30. 373 in., on Monday 30.300 cannot be ascertained, as no one saw the accident. in., and it gradually declined till Saturday, when it The deceased was the only son of the Rev. William in. The mean temperature of the week was 30.158 deg., which is near the average of corresponding lege, Oxford, by Mr. G. V. Cox, University Coroner, and a jury of matriculated tradesmen, upon the body. The verdict of the jury was-"Accithe two following days to 47 degrees and 49 degrees | dentally drowned by the upsetting of an outrigger." THE AFFRAY WITH POACHERS IN NORFOLK .-DEREHAM, DEC. 20 .- Seven men, named Richard

Lincoln. William Hunter, William Stagg, John Lake, Robert Buckle, William Harwood, and John Hunter, who were brought from Norwich Castle in under circumstances of unparalleled atrocity, and charge of Mr. Pinson, the governor, and a strong force, underwent an examination before the magisthrough a trivial technicality excited universal trates, on a charge of being concerned in a most astonishment, died last week at his residence in murderous affray near Letton, in this county, when Mr. Superintendent Parker of the constabulary and that he committed the crime of cutting off the head another officer in the force nearly lost their lives through being shot at. For several weeks past much alarm has been created in the neighbourhood only five weeks before the murder; and at his trial he was proved to have deliberately decapitated the poachers prowling about the wood and preserves, child, concealed the body in the bed, and placed the and threatening the most murderous consequences in the event of being interfered with in their unlawful pursuit. They intimated their intention of the room. The child, however, had been baptised visiting the woods of Mr. B. Gurdon, of Letton-Charles William Berdle, the latter being the hall, and, on the night of the 29th ult. a party of eleven of the gang visited the cottage of the gamekeeper, a man named Whitacre, and warned him not to go out after them, at the same time firing a sel, this description in the indictment was held to how to go out after them, to the same this convince be a misnomer, and the prisoner was acquitted. The volley at the dwelling, as if to more fully convince life so snared, however, has since been a most him of his fate should he pursue them. On the aight of the 6th instant, about twelve o'clock, the discharge of guns was heard in the woods, and a no information as the probable assets of the sepolice superintendent with his men at once pro-

head and body most seriously. He was extricated, fell back to the ground, and subsequently it was sizes at Liverpool. head and body most seriously. He was extricated, and seen by a surgeon. but the injuries to the upper portion of the scalp were such that it was deemed necessary to convey him to Guy's Hos-initial mathematication of the scalp were such that it was deemed necessary to convey him to Guy's Hos-initial mathematication of the scalp were such that it was deemed necessary to convey him to Guy's Hos-initial mathematication of the scalp were such that it was deemed necessary to convey him to Guy's Hos-initial mathematication of the scalp were such that it was deemed necessary to convey him to Guy's Hos-initial mathematication of the scalp were such that it was these injuries. Another officer named Greenacre #570 was in sovereigns; there were also four twenty-four, an engineer, was admitted into the their superintendent fall a desperate effort was made to capture the men. After some sharp fighting the poachers were overpowered, but only three faces with gunpowder and turning their clothes in. request was refused by the waiter, on the ground side out. The men who were captured on the spot are said to be Richard Lincoln, William Hunter, and Robert Buckle. On the same night William Stagg and John Lake were apprehended, and a day or two afterwards William Harwood and John Hunter were arrested. The investigation closed with the whole of the prisoners being fully committed to Norwich Castle to take their trial at the ensuing spring assizes. Two of the gang are still at liberty, but it is thought that they cannot long called in, and doubts are entertained of the suselude the vigilance of the police. MORE GARROTTE ROBBERIES AT MANCHESTER .----Three more of these now too common cases were tity of papers and parchments. The detectives, William Copstick and Henry Thompson, had robbed pockets. The prisoners were remanded for fur- a purse. On search being made the body of a man Shackleton, was apprehended, with a woman named Ellen M'Curdy. The latter was discharged, and had latterly resided in Francis-street, Ashted, the other was remanded. On Saturday evening also two men, named Bibby and Caulfield, robbed another man named Abram Orme of 2s. 7d., in Bird-street. Caulfield put his arm round Orme's neck, whilst Bibby searched his pockets. The prisoners were committed to the assizes. COLLISION IN THE BRISTOL RIVER .-- A collision, ttended by serious consequences, occurred on The new screw company's iron-built screw pro- person, it is a somewhat suspicious circumstance Tuesday morning in the River Avon, near Bristol. captain of the screw packet did not see the Duke of Beaufort until he was close upon her. As Dake of Beaufort at about six feet aft of her larboard bow, cut into her and sunk her. Her crew seeing their danger ran forward, and succeeded in clambering over the bowsprit of the Severn, and got on hoard of that vessel. A PLURALIST .- The death of the Reverend George Robson, of Erbistock, near Wrexham, will two storeys of warehousing above, were discovered cause a number of vacancies in this neighbourhood in situations which he had held for a great nomination by Bishop Haseley, he has raised the current year specifies the vicarage of Clink of goods in Mr. Hodgkinson's warehouse, which (Denbigh) as held by Mr. Robson, in addition to Erhistock (Flintshire); the value of the former | belonging to Mr. George M'Cartney and Co., stuff living is £570, and of the latter £254 per annum.] THE MURDER NEAR BATH .-- BATH, December 24. -This morning James Evans was brought up for re-examination, charged with the wilful murder of got hold of the floor and burnt through it. Messrs. George Bush, at Priston, near Bath, the particulars of which have already appeared in the shops underneath, and have suffered through the drenching of the water to the extent of £300. Mrs. most atrocious murder still remains enveloped in a Stewart's restaurant suffers to the extent of £50, great deal of mystery, and Evans was discharged and several of the other occupiers lose from £40 to this afternoon with an intimation from the mayor that should any further evidence be forthcoming probably. against him he would be liable to be again taken up. We are informed that both Professor Taylor, of London, and Mr. W. Herepath, analytical chy- rance Hotel, Queen-street Sheffield, where some mist, of Bristol, when applied to for the purpose

CHILD MURDER AT MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE, NOTTE. formed a policeman, who had come up of what had ANOTHER AWFUL COLLIERY EXPLOSION. -An old man, upwards of sixty years of age, and taken place, and the prisoners were soon after-Frances Elliott, a young woman of about twenty, wards apprehended in Spear-street. They were damp occurred at Wigan, Lancashire, by which were on Saturday last, the 20th inst., committed remanded. William Shackleton and Ellen M'Curdy damp occurred at Wigan, Lancashire, by which remanded. William Shackleton and Ellen M'Curdy damp occurred at Wigan. The colliery is that of by the Mansfield bench of magistrates to the were charged with stealing 30s, from a man named March essives for Natts on a charge of militian states to the were charged with stealing 30s. March assizes for Notts on a charge of wilful mur- | Shaw, a flymaker and provision-dealer, 37, Hanover- Mr. A. F. Halliburton, at Ince, near Wigan ; and position which indicates an unravourable state of the public health. Since the middle of November the weekly deaths have been in succession 1,132, 1,279, 1,316, 1,194, and in the week ending last Saturday 1,206.—In the week ending 18th Decem-ber, 1847, influenza raised the deaths in Londou to Der, 1848, influenza raised the deaths in Londou to Der, 1848, influenza raised the deaths in Londou to Der, 1848, influenza raised the deaths in Londou to Der, 1848, influenza raised the deaths in Londou to Der, 1848, influenza raised the deaths in Londou to Der, 1848, influenza raised the deaths in Londou to Der, 1848, influenza raised the dea the prisoner Dellan at Mansheld Woodhouse. He ing, when he had occasion to stand for a short time from the bottom of the shaft. Hitherto they have that about ten minutes before six on Saturday Dellah's house. The young woman was then pregnant. She stayed with them four days, during which time she was delivered of a child, which the male prisoner came up to him, grasped him by the neck, and shouting to the four persons just menwas alive when born. The infant cried, but was afterwards put out of the way. It appears that Berry and Dellah had previously conabited to-thing else to the complainant, but Shackleton regether, a disagreement had ensued, and, to be plied, "I can hold him." Some of the party then 'revenged" upon him, she had divulged the mur- cut off the prosecutor's fob, and one of his other nations in the south-east levels, and the remainder der to the police. Miss. Elliott, upon being appre-hended, immediately confessed to the crime. half sovereign, and twopence in copper. During from the others. About six o'clock the report of half sovereign, and twopence in copper. During a terrific explosion may have a destriction to a very remote part. Her family reside at Heanor, in Derbyshire. this time the complainant's neck had been so a terrific explosion was heard, and means were Dellah was apprehended, and his deportment at tightly pressed by Shackleton, that he was unable instantly adopted to extricate the sufferers. From the time and subsequent admission of certain facts to raise any alarm, and ultimately became insensi- the south-east levels only four persons escaped, immediately satisfied the authorities as to his ble. When he recovered his senses he was lying and these were so exhausted with choke-damp upon the ground, where he must have lain for some that it was with difficulty they could give any COAL DOCKS IN THE TYNE.-Docks for the ship- time, as it was twelve o'clock before he arrived at idea of what had occurred. From the account participation in the crime.

ment of the immense quantity of coal annually sent home, a short distance off. He afterwards gave in- given by a boy employed as a drawer, it is proment of the immense quantity of coal annually sent from the Tyne has long been desired, and on Mon-day the draft of a new bill was laid before the River but the woman discharged. Saturday, but the woman discharged. Fyne Commissioners, at a meeting held in the ATTEMPTED MURDER BY POACHERS IN CUSTODY, Merchant's-hall, Newcastle, for parliamentary powers to erect a large dock in a creek called Hayhole, about a mile above Shields harbour, for the shipment of coal from the coal field on the N.E. poschers, who had been sentenced to three months' coast of Northumberland; nearly a million shipped in the river being now put on board the Speaker, to Basingstoke, when descending a hill where they left Davies and some other colliers and two other staiths. The commissioners, also, seek further foot and threw Olding down. As they were hand-drawers joined them. They had sat talking about cuffed together they began to kick him in the head powers to erect two large piers or breakwaters at till he was becoming insensible, when they said, "He is dead, let's hook it." He lay for some time the mouth of the harbour, for the purpose of giving a greater uniform depth of water on Shields bar. unconscious, and on coming to himself he got up. and affording protection to vessels coming into the but fell three times before he was able to keep up. harbour in rough weather. It is also projected to form a dock of 100 acres upon Jarrow Slake, the He found the prisoners in another lane, having got the manaele from Englefield's wrist. After a chase fund to be raised by private enterprise. The dock at Jarrow Slake will be for the shipment of coal of about a mile, though weak and bleeding from the mouth and head, he captured Goodall, though not brought by the York and Berwick Railway from the Durham coal field. The funds for the erection without a severe struggle, in which Goodall was cut much in the head with a pair of handcuffs Olding of Hayhole Dock will be raised primarily upon the had-they having taken his staff from him. He lay on the ground with the prisoner till Mr. Hutton, of ordinary dock dues; secondarily the dues raised by the commissioners in the dock will be pledged, the coal-owners, having staiths at this place, agreeing to ship their coals in the dock for fifty years. cart and took him to the house of Mr. Paris, at Water-end. There Olding's head was tied up, and THE RECORDERSHIP OF PORTSMOUTH .- Thomas Phinn, E.q., Recorder of Portsmouth, has sent he was conveyed to Oldham by Mr. Paris. He pre-in his resignation of that office, having been ap-sented a frightful appearance, his features being pointed to the recordership of Devonport, vacant scarcely visible ; he is, however, recovering. Goodby the transfer of Mr. Greenwood, Q.C., to the as- all has since been taken to Winchester.

sistant solicitorship of the Treasury. THE STOURBRIDGE AND BROOMSGROVE BANK. On Saturday last, the bankrupts in this case were examined as to their separate estates for the last time. The audits were merely of the current re-

MURDEROUS OUTRAGE .- Last week as some emi ceipts and expenses of the bankruptcy, and afforded

grants were going to Dublin by the night passage boat from Tullamore, and after starting, the captain slight occasion his neighbours taunted him with his great erime. He became utterly ferocious, al-thouch cowardly, and has been many times im-prisoned for acts of violence, brothel keeping, and felonies. Subcerver, was emisting the registance. Elevating their guns they boy dat Brixton Hill, m cleaning out a well, and while at the bottom at work, some portion of the guns in his face. He staggered and while at hand bricks fell in upon him, and crushed his head and body most seriously. He was extricated, veral estates.

Freiand.

THE SPLIT IN THE DEFENCE ASSOCIATION .-Dr. Cullen has addressed a letter to the honorary upper portion of the scarp were such that it was deemed necessary to convey him to Guy's Hos-pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous pital, where he now remains in a highly dangerous the scenario of the mutinous "Snartans" named Ramath of the mutinous "Snartans" named Ramath of the mutinous "Snartans" peasing the wrath of the mutinous "Spartans' who, by their recently published protest, have shaken MYSTERIOUS OCCURRENCE AT A RAILWAY STATION. all public confidence in the good faith of the associa--On Wednesday morning a genteelly-dressed man. who gave his name Solomons, entered the refresh- tion. Whether those objects are likely to be achieved some of the loose earth from the roof to fall in, escaping through the woods. They were found to have disguised themselves by blackening their force way refused by the working the solution of the Lime-street station, Liverpool, have disguised themselves by blackening their force is doubtless best known to Messrs. Some of the fire-damp which usually settles in force with comparison of the fire-damp which usually settles in that it might set the chimney on fire; at that of "pure nationality." ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH BETWEEN DUBLIN AND being soon afterwards offered £5 to burn the Holymean.-The "Warder" of Saturday states recently near Rotherham. positively that the same company which has executed the submarine telegraph between the French and English shores has actually submitted to the Government a proposal by which it guarantees the completion within a very limited period of a submarine telegraph, upon the very same principle and called in, and doubts are entertained of the sus-pected party being in his right mind. He had the badies. On their again about £00 in notes, £30 in gold, and a large quan- the Government will pay it for the exclusive use of number of influential persons connected with the assembling the following evidence was taken. two wires which they propose placing at its disposal | port :---Three more of these now too common cases were investigated on Monday, at the Manchester Borough Court. In the first case two men, named William Coustick and Henry Thompson, had robbed William Coustick and Henry Thompson, had robbed day morning some lads who were passing along the the ancient melodies of Ireland. Dr. Petrie, the terday, inviting me, in the name of the Mayor of duty at the pit about five o'clock on last Saturday day evening. They tied a shawl tight round his Stonebridge and Meriden-road, observed on the eminent artist and antiquary, has been nominated Southampton and a numerous body of the merchants morning. I was the first on the pit hill. nex till he was insensible, and then rifled his banks of the Old Pool a hat, a walking-stick, and president of the provisional council, and the and others connected with your port, to a public lowered the whole of the men and boys into the Dunraven, Lord Talbot of Malahide, the Lord Chief dinner there, on such a day as may suit my conveni- pit, with the exception of two who did not come pockets. The prisoners were remanded for fur- a purse. On scarch being made not body of a man build and come bar and build and come bar and build be and be there evidence. In the next case a man named than three feet and a half deep, a cord being bound Sir Joseph Vere de Vere have accepted the office of and accumulated business, I have been compelled greater part were down before a quarter past six. men and two boys, of a watch, 30s. in gold, and some copper. Only one man, named William tightly tied with a thin kind of rope. The body THE DEFENDE THE DEFENDERS. - The redoubtable Father Maher, of Carlow, has come to the rescue of " his who was formerly a farmer at Bickenhill, but who Grace the Lord Primate;" who has been mauled had latterly resided in Francis-street, Ashted, Birmingham, and who, although possessing some William Keogh, Esq., M.P., the leader of the Mayor of Southampton. This feeling is general as to the state of the pit. I did not know whether Irish, as contra-distinguised from the Saxon host, were in partnership. At the time he left Coleshill deals out some heavy blows to "the great gun of he appeared to be perfectly sober, but nothing Athlone," and politely informs the hon. gentlemore was heard of him until his body was dis- man that if he and the other champions of nationcovered in the manner above described. Although ality are not satisfied with Mr. Wilberforce they there were no marks of violence on the deceased's had better retire from the association. THREE MORE INCENDIARY FIRES IN DOWN .- We happily unites various points of your country with after Sylvester. I have regularly let the colliers ne new screw company's iron-built screw pro-pelled steam-boat Severn, trading between Bristol that the pockets of his clothes, with the exception ("Down Recorder") are obliged to announce the my own. It was a most beneficial system, and I down along with or after Sylvester. I do not reand Newport, was coming up the river, and the the were turned inside out, and occurrence of no less than three incendiary fires hope it is destined to great and successful enlarge- collect that he ever went down alone the first thing the only money found upon him was Gid. An in- which took place in this county during the last ments. I thank you also for the kind and cordial in the morning. It has not been considered the Duke of Beaufort, a steam-boat, was proceeding down towards Pill, having in two assall coasting vessel. Owing to the thickness of the for the surgeon having given it as his opinion that captain of the screw packet did not see the Duke though the deceased was found immersed in the of Mr. Hugh Montgomery; and the third, a house maintain the most friendly relations. In remarks, was in the engine-house when the explosion took water his death was caused by strangulation, the in the neighbourhood of Killinchy. All, we regret heretofore made by me at your city, I took occasion place. It was about five minutes to seven o'clock. the engines," but before there was time to execute jury returned a verdict to that effect. It may be to saw, turn out to be agrarian outrages. his command the vessels came into collision with added that the deceased appeared to have been a THREATING NOTICE.—The "Newry Telegraph" the engines," but before there was time to execute added that the deceased appeared to have been a bis command the vessels came into collision with great force. The bow of the Severn took the birth added that the deceased appeared to have been a bruke and to have been a state of siege, would soon be merged in absolute from Saturday morning till to day at ten o'clock, is that Mr. Rutherford, agent to the Marquis a state of siege, would soon be merged in absolute from Saturday morning till to day at ten o'clock, is the country of the severn took the birth added that the deceased appeared to have been a state of siege, would soon be merged in absolute from Saturday morning till to day at ten o'clock, is the country of the severn took the birth added that the deceased appeared to have been a state of siege, would soon be merged in absolute from Saturday morning till to day at ten o'clock, is the country of the severn took the birth added that the deceased appeared to have been a state of siege, would soon be merged in absolute from Saturday morning till to day at ten o'clock, is the country of the severn took the birth added that the deceased appeared to have been a bruck at ten o'clock at the severn took the birth added that the deceased appeared to have been a bruck at ten o'clock at ten o'cl recently asked a friend whether he thought self- of Anglesea, on his extensive estates in the county or imperial power. Those predictions are already and brought up the whole of the bodies. I think the of Louth. has received notices threatening him fulfilled ; and France is now passing into a govern- whole of those in the pit have been got out. I never ALARMING FIRE IN MANCHESTER .- On Wednesday with the fate of Mr. Bateson. Previous to the re- ment more military and despotic than any that left the engine from Saturday morning till ordered morning a large block of buildings in Market. cent murder he also, it is added, received several prevails in Europe, because it is purely the govern- this morning to attend the inquest. The men at street, Manchester, comprising four shops to the notices of a similar character. THE GALWAY PACKET STATION .- Mr. Whiteside, M.P., one of the members of the Mansion-house committee, having taken a different view from his Austria, and Naples. The Continent has become Sunday night or on Monday morning. Mr. J. G. colleagues on the packet station question, has despotic, except a few remaining points, which are D. Charlesworth, one of the proprietors, Mr. W. number of years. It is supposed that, since his counterpane manufacturer, immediately over the drawn up a report of his own, which is printed in already menaced, and where the light of liberty, it Goodison, the superintendent of Messrs. Charlescounterpane manufacturer, immediately over the arawn up a report of his own, which is published by the com-shops, and when discovered, had gained consider-the appendix to the report published by the com-able nower. The fire was extinguished altogether mittee. Mr. Whiteside thinks the committee islands alone remain to breast the fury of despotic jury then adjourned to Tuesday (next week.) The  $\pounds 109,000$  from the livings he held.—*Carmarvon* able power. The fire was extinguished altogether mittee. Mr. Whiteside thinks the committee *Herald.*—[A reference to the "Clergy List" of in two hours, after destroying about  $\pounds 1,500$  worth should have declared in favour of a particular site for the station, and states that Galway is entitled to be selected as that site.

On Monday morning a dreadful explosion of fire-

thirteen lives were lost. The colliery is that of Mr. A. F. Halliburton, at Ince, near Wigan; and the explosion took place in what is called the "Deep Pit" or "Arley Mine," the shaft of which is upwards of 900 feet deep. The workings are is upwards of 900 feet deep. The workings are been so free from the explosive gas, which is such a morning Mr. Sylvester, the underground steward scourge to people in this kind of employment, that the coal-getters worked with naked candles. The firemen having examined the pit on Monday morning, and reported all safe, nearly one hundred men and boys proceeded to work, descending the shaft, and proceeding to their places of destination in the workings. Seventeen men proceeded to their destidescended, with a coaler named Robert Davies, at ATTEMPTED MURDER BY FOACHERS In Costony, a quarter-past five o'clock, and soon after getting under the platform of the tipplers for loading the -A police constable, named Olding, narrowly a quarter-past five o'clock, and soon after getting carts; and it was only by this precaution that they -A police constant, named onling, named of the far end of the level, where Davies worked, escaped being killed on Gatulday last. He was he was despatched towards the shaft with a tub of coals that he had filled. He and his little poscners, who had been sentenced to three months brother had reached a shunt about 450 feet from terrible gusts of air came past them with such force that the rails on which the carriages ran were torn up, and driven past them with great violence. A piece of iron went so close to him that it struck shaft was repaired, so as to enable men to descend the edge of his car and wounded it. Small pieces of the pit, which is 127 yards deep. The supposed coal were carried along by these blasts, and great cause of the accident is the fall of a portion of the numbers of these small particles struck his back with such force as to enter the skin. He started immediately after for the shaft; but, recollecting forcing it into the parts where the miners were his little brother, he turned back, and, as well as working with candles. It appears that this is a the sulphur would permit, shouted for him. His new pit, which has not been worked more than on the ground with the prisoner till Mr. Hutton, of brother was sufficiented almost from the sulphur, twelve months. The explosion took place in Andwell Mill, who knew of the affair, came with a and could not reply, but laid hold of him as he was the northern parts of the workings of the deeper brother was sufficiated almost from the sulphur, passing, and he raised the boy up and assisted him seem, but communicated by the shaft with the to the shaft, which they reached much exhausted. After these boys were rescued, search was made for the other workpeople, but it was near eleven o'clock before they were found, thirteen of them

> The following are the names of the killed :-Robert Davies, a married man, who leaves a widow and four small children; Joseph Topping, married; John Topping, son of the last-named about the pit that it was found impossible to recollier; Henry Topping, also son of Joseph Topping; Henry Meadows, John Hiram, Elisha Hiram, John Whittle, married; Wright Southern, Matthew Edge, Thomas Bushell, James Jolley, George Pigott. In all seven men and six boys. Some of these unfortunate men have been dreadfully burnt, especially Whittle, who had been one

The only conjecture that can be formed of the he flung into the canal, and the unfortunate man was cause of the explosion-all the parties having been killed who were near the scene of the catastrophe | wall, through which one had not been many minutes in James Dillon, Esq., of Tullamore. The deceased's already mentioned as having rescued his brother lowered from the top of the shaft. This he scized, by so mere a chance. He says that when he left by so mere a chance. He says that when he left Davies he had heard Davies tell Whittle that he should want a read drawn up. On Monday the anxious relatives and friends of the should want a road dressing, and that he directed Whittle to do it. He said that Whittle replied that

AWFUL COLLIERY EXPLOSION AT RAW. MARSH.-FIFTY-ONE LIVES LOST.

One of the most awful and fatal explosions that has ever taken place in this neighbourhood occurred collieries in the Yorkshire coal district. It appears went into the pit as usual, to examine the state of the workings. One or two men went down with him, and he was followed shortly afterwards by the whole body of miners employed there. The precise number of men in the pit has not been ascertained. It is believed to be not less than seventy-three.

To outward appearance everything went on as usual until a few minutes before seven o'clock. At that time not only those near the pit, but the whole neighbourhood, were astounded and horrified by an irruption like that of a volcano. Smoke and flame burst out of the mouth of the pit in an appalling volume. Two corves, which were being drawn up out of the pit, were projected upwards with volcanic force, and lodged in the gearing over the shaft. A shower of coals, stones, and other matters was carried high into the air, and descended all around the pit in a terrific shower. So fearful and perilous was it, the persons employed near the pit mouth were compelled to take shelter under the platform of the tipplers for loading the escaped fatal injuries. The country all round the pit was blackened to a distance of three quarters of a mile, by the descent of the dust and smoke. So great was this, that a man who was standing at his attage door, two fields from the pit, found his face blackened as if he had been working in the pit itself. The report or explosion was heard at a distance of two miles from the pit's mouth. The whole country round was filled with consternation. and crowds of persons hastened to the place. As soon as it was possible the damaged gearing of the roof of the pit, stopping the usual current of ventiupper seam.

Up to Sunday evening forty-nine bodies were taken out of the pit, and it was thought that two or three others yet remained. The search has been continued with the greatest care, and only one other body, that of Thomas Sylvester, the fire move them except in a shell. One of the men had a most singular escape. After the explosion he made his way to the bottom of the shaft, and in a desperate effort to escape from the after damp, by

which he was then almost overcome, climbed by the conductors several yards up the shaft to a small recess in the wall. He was then so much exhausted. and suffered so much from the after-damp, that it was only by placing his mouth to a crevice in the this position before the rope and "chair" were

parties were engaged in inspecting the mutilated Whittle to do it. He said that whittle repried that it would take known. In some cases the only means by which the whole day to get the necessary props; and the bodies could be identified were the buttons on the bodies could be identified were the bodi

tified ; fourteen escaped comparatively uninjured,

THE INQUEST.

A coroner's inquest was empannelled on Tuesday

condition. Another man, named. John Ball, aged same institution, having received a fearful injury to the right arm, which he by some means got be-tween two cog-wheels while at his work, at Whites', the engineers, Dover-road, Southwark.

DISTRIBUTION OF HER MAJESTY'S CHRISTMAS BOUNTY TO THE AGED POOR .- On Monday her Majesty's Christmas bounty was distributed at the Royal Almonry Office, Middle Scotland yard, by the almoners and sub-almoners, to 400 men and women above sixty years of age, each of whom received 5s ... the money being paid in two new half crowns, issued for the purpose from the Mint. The average age of the recipients was eighty-two, fifty of the number being upwards of ninety years of age, and three centenarians.

NEW BRIDGE FROM FULHAM TO PUTNEY .company has been formed for the purpose of obtaining from parliament authority to construct a new and commodious bridge over the Thames, connecting Fulbam and Putney, in lieu of the old and present structure, which is dangerous to passengers. insufficient for ordinary traffic, and an unsightly a well as a perilous and vexatious obstruction to the navigation of the river. The proposed bridge will consist of wrought and cast iron, spanning the river with five arches of 133 feet each, and of sufficient height-viz., twenty feet, the present bridge being only twelve feet-for vessels to pass under at high water. so that no such impediments as now inter fere with their progress and endanger their safety will exist.

THE statues of the Earl of Clarendon, Lord Falk land, and John Hampden will be put up in a few days in St. Stephen's Hall (the site of the old House of Commons). Workmen are now putting down the tiles on the floors of that new hall, of the approaches to the houses, and of the cloisters. The cloisters are to have stained glass windows in antique style. They will be appropriated for the members reading rooms, cloak rooms, &c. The public entrance will be in Westminster Hall, leading to St. Stenken's Hall. The members will have an entrance in the Middle of Westminster Hall to the cloisters also by the former Speaker's porch. Peers and members will go in by St. Stephen's Porch, opposite the Abbey.

A NEW Police Station is about to be erected within Hyde-park, near Albert-gate, and the Commissioners of Police are to defray the expenses.

A MAN FORCED INTO THE RIVER BY AN OX. On Tuesday a gardener, named Daniel Buller, living at Alfred-place, Butiersea, expired in St. George' Hospital under very singular circumstances. At the latter end of last month he was walking along Thames-bank, near Smyth's distillery, when an infuriated ox which had broken away from a drove, came along, and seemed intent on making a rush at Buller, who, in order to escape, kept retreating with his back to the river, which has here a wall ten or twelve feet down to the bed, but is level with the top of the road, and Builer not knowing he had got so near fell down backwards. When assistance was obtained, he was found to be so much injured that it was deemed advisable to take him to St. George's Hospital, where Mr. Rouse, the house surgeon, discovered there was severe fracture of the thigh. The injury was directly attended to, and he went on well, but at last sunk and expired.

MAN KILLED BY A POST BOY .-- On Wednesday evening. Mr. W. Baker held an inquest respecting the death of George Nash, aged thirty-two, a coal porter. On Friday last the deceased was in the act of Crossing the High-street, facing Shadwell Church, when a post boy, named George Manning, drovehis horse against him, knocked him down, and trampled upon him. He was taken to the hospital, where he died on Monday. Mr. Macasmara gave the boy an excellent character for careful driving. Mr. Johnson, the honse surgeon, said the deceased died from fractured ribs and other internal injuries. The coroner remarked on the case, and the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death." The boy, at the desire of the jury, was cautioned as to his future conduct.

FIRE IN ALDERSGATE-STRRET.-On Wednesday morning, a fire broke out in the extensive premises belonging to Mr. W. Burbidge, the distiller, in Aldersgate-street. It appears that William Elliott, the stillman, was engaged in "damping" a still charged with 1,269 gallons of spirits, when an adjoining still, containing between 300 and 400 gallons. suddenly overflowed, and the spirit, running into the furnace, became ignited, causing the contents of | the larger still also to take fire. The damage is

of their determining as to whether they were able to show that the blood found on the leggings of alleged by him, bullock's blood, or otherwise, re- granted. He, however, shortly afterds, came plied that from circumstances they could not devouring to find a clue to the perpetrator or perpe- of one of the refugees, had been stolen. trators of this horrid murder. The evidence against |

notes.

time he had no suspicion of anything wrong, but papers, he suspected all was not right, and communicated with the police. In a short time two of the detectivo officers arrived and took the person into custody, when they found that the name of Solomons was not the correct one ; but the man

SUS DEATH IN WARWICKSHIRE .--- On Saturproved to be that of a man named James Whorrall. property, occasionally acted as traveller for a Mr. Newman, a tool-maker, with whom two of his sons

destruction was a sin. front of that street, with a restaurant below and to be on fire. The fire had originated in the warehouse of Mr. George Hodgkinson, quilting and is covered by insurance. In the warehouse above, and small ware manufacturers, there was a stock worth £5,000, which, fortunately, has only suffered from heat and smoke, though the fire had once shops underneath, and have suffered through the bequests left by the late Mrs. Magee (£60,000) for £50 each. The whole loss will not exceed £20,000,

CAUTION.-- A person styling himself a refugee called on the 16th inst. at Mr. G. Cavill's, Temperefugers were lodging, to whom he was introduced. He conversed in the Hungarian and German languages, and after partaking of a good dinner, the prisoner, who is a butcher by trade, was, as requested to be shown to a bedroom, which was down and left the house. Suspicion was aroused. termine the point. One of the London detective and a search was made, when it was found, that a force, named Thornton, is still engaged in endea- pair of Wellington boots, worth 12s., the property

Presbyterians of Ireland was decided on Saturday last. The parties were the Rev. Dr. Dill and Mr. William Neilson, both of this city; and the contro- abandon the liberty of speech and the press. The viewer, Barnsley; and Mr. T. D. Jeffcock, colliery versy between them arose from statements pub-Clarke and Whitelegg, hatters, had one of the lished by Mr. Neilson relative to the very large land-Will you relinquish all the principles of free government, and sink quietly into the abyss of

presbyterian purposes, Dr. Dill being one of the despotism ? Or will you manfully resist, and if so, executors, and residuary legatees of Mrs. Magoe's when, and how, and where, are you willing to the testatrix's assets. The arbitrators, after hearing counsel during three or four successive days. found "That Mr. Neilson has failed to establish

and every of the said imputations." Association has arrived in Dublin, and entered on mity. I know nothing, since the days of the Cruby the retirement of that gentleman.

named Barnett to go into an old bay close by, whence all the coal had been taken. Supposing blished by the buckle of a leather belt worn round them to have done this, it would probably cause the waist. The bodies of fifty-one have been idenand eight have been seriously injured.

workmen would fire it, and cause the explosion much as that was occasioned which took place so

### THE PROPOSED DINNER AT SOUTHAMP-TON TO THE HON, R. J. WALKER.

The following is the Hon. Mr. Walker's reply to cise state in which they had been brought out of

"10, IIalf Moon-street, Piccadilly, " December 19th, 1851.

"Sir,-I have received your kind letter of yes-

morning by Thomas Badger, Esq., of Rotherham, coroner, to inquire into the circumstances connected with this awful explosion. The inquiry took place at the Star Inn, in two chambers connected with which appeared the appalling spectacle of forty-three disfigured corpses, lying side by side, attired in their tattered working dress, in the pre-

Some of the witnesses who were called first were absent at one or another of the funerals :-- John Roebuck, of Rose Hill : I am engine tenter at the Warren Vale Colliery. I went to attend at my to decline similar requests from other points in As near as I can say, I let down men and boys to your country, prior in date to yours. It is with the number of seventy. It was the duty of Sylvester, extreme regret that I feel constrained to forego the | the fire-trier of the nine feet bed, to go down to see pleasure of dining with the mayor and merchants that the works were all safe. I was never cauin America, and embraces your worthy, intelligent, the pit was safe or not. The practice at this pit liberal, and patriotic citizens, from whom we have was, that as soon as Sylvester had gone down, any received so many marks of kindness and regard. | other man could follow without waiting for any I is quite true, as referred to by you, that, as a report as to the state of the pit. No notice has member of the American cabinet, I am an advocate ever been given to me as to the men going down, of that great steam communication which now so excepting that I was not to let any one down till to express an opinion that a neighbouring republic, I do not know the cause of the explosion, for ment of the army, and of a single chief. Already the pit are not furnished with Davy's lamps this fearful change is hailed with delight by the pit being considered safe to work with the all the despotic powers, and especially by Russia, naked candle. The last body was got out laie on power, and already it is intimated that it may be- pit will be in the interim examined by Mr. Morton, come necessary to re-establish against England the the government inspector. On Saturday Mr. Morcontinental system of the first Napoleon. The ton will inspect the pit, unattended, except by some AN ARBITRATION CASE of great interest to the principle of the despotic powers will be this, that of the surviving colliers. On Monday he will also England must refuse an asylum to the exiled vic- | inspect the mines, attended by Mr. Byrom, mining tims of continental oppression, and that she must agent of Earl Fitzwilliam ; Mr. Locke, colliery question, I fear, will soon be propounded to Eng- viewer, Sheffield.

PRIVATE EXECUTIONS .- The new regulation, inwill, and his character being affected by the charges begin the resistance ? Will you wait until every terdicting the presence of the public at executions, brought by Mr. Neilson, those charges imputing to free government is overthrown on the Con- came into operation for the first time in Prussia, a him dishonest and corrupt motives with reference tinent? Or, when the principle of armed interven. few days since. The guillotine was erected in one to the management of the suit for administration of tion from abroad announces its determination to of the court-yards of the Hotel de Ville at Round subvert these governments, will you then interfere | to carry into effect the sentence of death pronounced for your own security, and whilst yet you may have on a man named Cajet, for the murder of his second friends and allies upon the Continent. Should the wife. He had been previously condemned to hard the imputations cast by him on Mr. Dill, or any latter be your wise and patriotic resolve, and labour for life for the murder of his first wife, but of them, and we therefore acquit Mr. Dill from all should you, in that event, desire the co-operation had been pardoned. The law authorities and twelve of my country, it will be given by the government, persons selected by lot from the jury list were alono The English secretary of the Catholic Defence and sustained by the people, with zeal and unani- present at the execution.

Many of our readers will, we apprehend, have had op-portunities of appreciating the truth of Dr. Henry's re-Association has arrived in Dubin, and entered on mity. I know nothing, since the days of the duties of his office, so that there appears to be sades, that could excite in America a feeling so deep. portunities of appreciating the truth of Dr. Henry's re-very little chance of matters being accommodated universal, and enthusiastic, or which would call purgative medicines is purchased at the high price of the age out so many millions, if necessary, of my country. grava ion and of the perpetuating the disense; and that 'the The Dublin Protestant Association have issued an men, as an invitation from you, to your children in cure of biliousness (and consequently of its accompanying MORE GARROTTE ROBBERIES.—On Monday last announcement that a great meeting of the protes- America, to fight together the last great triumphant derangement—costiveness) cannot be effected by purgative battle for the liberties of man. It would be a cer- medicine.' The same remarks may safely be applied to another the liberties of man. It would be a cer-Evans has been very incomplete, and although not called to-day, Mr. Slack, his solicitor, stated fore the magistrates at the Borough Court, Man-peal of all acts endowing the Roman Catholic Col-tain and an easy victory, achieved chiefly by the the occasion for using them recurs periodically that he had witnesses in attendance who could completely exonerate the prisoner from the charge brought against him. The mayor inquired whether it was Mr. Slack's intention to prove an *alibi*, to which he replied in the affirmative, observing that Ax Egyprix Model Fars. — Among the pas-sengers who went out in the Ripon, which left Southampton on Saturdaylast with the Indian mail, New York was at the Ripon of Rells public. Southampton on Saturdaylast with the Indian mail, Southampton on Saturdaylast with the Indian mail, New York was at the Ripon of Rells public. 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Southampton on Saturdayl Southampton on Saturdaylast while the information many me could show that at the third of the prisoners and some other young men. 110 who was declared the purchaser of several lots of vent organized the purchaser of vent organized the purchaser of several lots of vent organized the purchaser of vent o was Mr. Le Mille, the English firm balling of Lelis public-Pacha of Egypt. He took out a number of cows and pigs, a large quantity of poultry, pheasants, dc., to stock Abbas Pacha's farm. The farm, which is to be cultivated as much as possible after the English in the Rinon were of the Alderney breed, and a dense crowd had collected out in the Rinon were of the Alderney breed, and the Rinon were of the Alderney breed, and the the murder in the Rinon were of the Alderney breed, and the Rinon were of the Alderney breed and control of the infant. Brooked the murder the murder of the infant. Brooked the murder fashion, is 3,000 acres in extent. The cows taken out in the Ripon were of the Alderney breed, and the pigs and poultry were of the finest sorts that the pigs and poultry were of the finest sorts that could be obtained in England. A large quantity of live farming stock is still to be sent to Egypt from this country to complete the Pacha's arrangsite agents are alternately exhibited, either in vain. or with the certainty of causing ulterior mischief. It is a therapeutic agent of gentle but steady and irresistible real -----power; boiled in water, clear beef soup, mutton or veal broth, it is eaten by infants, as well as the most aged and infirm persons, being much more easily digested than ar-rowroot. Its healing, renovating, and strengthening tir-tues accomputing the start water the start of th person or persons who, on the light of the out to him. Just as she un ev, the prisoner cope-inst., cut the rope of one of the coal pits in the stick, and another man whom he could not identify, inative shore for the land of the West, there are plying the poisonous surface to the petty token of the saccompliant while effect. It is added with the social of the petty token of the saccompliant while effect. It is added in the petty token of the saccompliant while effect. It is added in the petty token of the saccompliant while effect. It is added in the petty token of the saccompliant while effect. It is added in the petty token of the saccompliant while effect. It is added in the petty token of the petty token of the saccompliant while effect. OF WELLINGTON. — Au our sollier of the imperial inst., cut the rope of one of the coal pits in the stick, and another man whom he could not identify, native shore for the land of the west, there are plying the poisonous surface to the petty token of these accomplish what no other remedy will effect. In spring upon him from a corner. Copestick caught vast numbers returning to Ireland; and it is added pride-a' visiting card. Is such slow and steady moreover, admitted by those who have used it to be the thet converte as it plying the poisonous surface to the petty token of these accomplish what no other remedy will effect.

roughly estimated at from £2,000 to £3,000. The stock and premises were insured.

ton, who is well known as a skilful judge of ani-

superintendence while in Southampton.

OF WELLINGTON. - An old soldier of the Imperial

tion to £50 already offered by the Ketley Company, night, the complainant, who had just returned from of her reign since June last. mals, selected the Pacha's farm stock, and had its to any person who shall give such information and

67 WELLNOIDS.— An ould solve of the Imperial Guard, maned Cantilling of whom the Emperor Apoidon made mention in his will, has just dive colliery, by which abomnable act two ment at Rancy. He was accused in 1815 of having fired a pistol-shot at the Duke of Wellington. The Masse Arch.—From an official document ittle thart of zhing down, removing, and reinstating the Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a down, and first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a down, and first, a down and strating the Archikars and first, a down and strating the Archikars and the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first, a part the tax was unanimously adopted.] The Marble Archikars do zero first do zero first

apprehended by the ponce. They were now com-mitted for trial at the assizes. William Copestick and Henry Thompson were charged with stealing about £9 from Henry Crompton. On Saturday reign," whereas the Queen is in the fifteenth year a journey, was going home along Bennett-street, EMIGRATION.-The 'Limerick : Reporter' notices

evidence as shall lead to the apprehension of the when a woman caught him by the arm and spoke an extraordinary feature in the history of emigra-DEATH OF THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN OF THE DUKE person or persons who, on the night of the 6th to him. Just as she did so, the prisoner Cope- tion. It appears that while thousands are leaving their

" Charles E. Deacon, Esq., &c., Town Clerk."

ENAMEL VISITING CARDS .- We believe it to be correct to state that seven years is the almost

suite of ladies who have adopted the new costume. (day's) advertising column,

### THE USURPER-THE USURPATION-AND ITS FUTURE. PROFLIGACY: PERJURY: MASSAGRE.

A correspondent of the " Times," under the sig-A correspondence of the signature of "An Englishman," presents the most france new detat. The writer says he was quite prepared for that event :--

denicd, articlogar and ignorance or from interest, dark intentions lurked behind them ?' gloss over it.

It is important that we should appreciate the real nature of the present crisis :-

witters of all classes in this country, it is that of the modern French Republicans. They comprise a great portion of the courage and the larger part of the principle of the nation. Come what may, it is and Paris slept, and before it awoke on the 2nd of December the coup d'etat was struck. "I shall say nothing of its details, nor of the horrors that have followed. They are writter in magnanimity-struck off the proscription of the Bo-

cans. Had Sir Robert Peel been in the French Le- | 2 Council of Five is 'in the air.' gislature he would certainly have been hunted down as the worst of Socialists. Socialism, in fact, dier. He his been, and is at this very moment, the 'raw head and bloody bones' of those in power, raised to terrify the timid and the ignorant into voting away their liberties.

I do not and cannot defend the majority of the

difficult to say what their conduct should have been for, though the passing of the measure would have hurried on the combat, and might have prevented the surprise, it would have given a more colourable pretext for violence. "The Responsibility Bill (one of strict right and

nature of "An Englishment, presents the most into Responsibility Bill (one of strict right and graphic and complete epitome of the usurpation necessity) was sent down by the Council of State. It was too late. Napoleon saw that the decisive momentiation was honoured with a prominent place, moment had arrived. If that bill was law his incommunication and entrype; a somewhat remarkable, struments might quait before the penalties of treaand printed in leader type, a somewhat remarkable of their aside lora moment the consideration of the intimi-fact, considering the mederate tone in which the son. The troops, distinctly apprised of their dation, the corruption, the foul influences in every duties, might hesitate when the order came to shape which have been exercised to extort the converble to M Bonorate mediate redress to providing cheap weight of falsehood and brute force. Not founded writer speaks of use any the userper to frighten violate them, and the Assembly would be too well suffrage favourable to M. Bonaparte, we ask who, been made a submission to his sanguinary and ruf. prepared to fall before a coup de main. His plan prepared to fall before a coup de main. His plan uninvested with authority, can have a right to pre-was laid with consummate cunning. Abortive ru- Scribe the bounds within which the will of the

mours of coups d'etat fell thick as hail on Paris, till men scarce knew whether to dread or laugh "I am sure that for the last three years the at them; the insults of the government journals "I am sure that for an ingularly wrong in its at them; the insults of the government journals English public has been singularly wrong in its were redoubled, and the day was fixed for the elec-English public has been singularly wrong in its were redoubled, and the day was fixed for the elec-estimate of facts and its anticipations of the future. tion of a representative. Before that day arrived the dominant ideas with it and with the press were despatches were sent to all the prefects to the dominant normality designed and horror of the So-dislike of the Republic, dread and horror of the So-be prepared for a Socialist outbreak in the dislike of the herptable, and which is at work, without producing ruin, in wards the majority of the Legislative Assembly, and blindness to the character, the designs, and machinations of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. The machinations of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. The and blindness to the same pretence; the gar- stilled to a yes or no machinations of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. The rison was ordered under arms, and the military arbitrary aliernative? perjury of that arch traitor is too patent now to be movements were on such a scale that the "Nadenied, although there are parties who, in public tional" inquired on the morning of the 1st 'What

"No Socialists appeared, or had ever been expected; the day was one of profound calm; the majority congratulated itself on the triumph of

the principle of the intervent of the second of the principle of the principle of the principle of the second of t sill survive, and whatever a placety of desponsion is blood on the memory of France. But can any fated to rule, France will always have to count with man doubt, who knows her history for the last fated to rule, Thank opprobrium lavished upon those three years, that Louis Napoleon has never for one if. Alter an the opportunity of the second three years, that Louis Napoleon has never for one Republicans, what crime have they committed? instant, ceased to conspire since the Republic ad-Republicans, while of 1848 massacre perceful citi-Did the revolution of 1848 massacre perceful citi-mitted him a citizen—that he marched with the majority, while the majority could be made his zens, pour volleys of interact, that finds into the majority, while the majority could be made his mansions of the Boulevards, shoot its prisoners in cold blood, and organize a reign of terror? It did broke with it as soon as it saw through his designs, cold blood, and organic to suffered Louis Philippe to and lyingly appealed to the suffrage he had mutinothing of an turs, for a state of hours in import of and lyingly appealed to the suurage no nad muti-escape-it left its worst enemy, Thiers, unharmed; it abolished the punishment of death for treason, and it held out a more cordial hand to England ther to despair-that he has systematically dethan we had ever grasped before, or perhaps are bauched the army, and effected a treacherous and than we had ever grasp again. Will National Guards, under bloody Revolution by paid Prætorian bands-that likely to grasp again, that stational Guards, under bloody Revolution by paid Trainfall bands-inat the new regime, be permitted to fill excursion he has violated the most solemn, reiterated, and trains to London, or will another Lord Mayor and voluntary oaths taken to 'God and man,' and that a posse of aldermen entrust themselves to the he has compassed a military despotism more dea posse of anderment cherence of the ne has compassed a minute, despending and respectively and more universal, and more Hotel de Ville? The Republic did one other act of ruthless than France has ever groaned under?

nagaanimity-strates on the prostription of the bo-napartes, for which they have rewarded it. "I do not defend the extravagancies of Social-in our days Ananias with the lie upon his lips. The ism, but Socialists and Republicans are not conver-tible terms; and be the former what they may, the terms of imperfect recommendation which is a still perhaps, is lame. The logic their errors are those of imperfect reasoning, which of Crime is Retribution. The perjured traitor who their errors are those of many trast trasting, which of Grime is detribution. The period of data the time, the exercise of political rights, experience, and reason itself would correct. And it must not tion of that treason by Universal Suffrage is too be forgotten that a market has been made of the gross a sham to need exposure, and too bitter a fears of Frenchmen, and of the ignorance of Eng-mockery even for derision. He governs by and for fears of Frenchmen, and of the Socialists. Was the army, and the power that made can by one it proposed to diminish the duties on consumption, shout unmake him He bought with hard cash its to reduce the army, to organise anything like a tax bayonets and its votes-he must still continue to on property, to modify the harsh bankruptcy laws, buy. The donatives of the Lower Empire have to attempt a Poor Law-to imitate, in fact, commenced already. The butchers of the bour-that legislation which almost all parties here ap-geoisie are on war allowance. The officers have got that legislation which almost all parties here ap geoiste are on war anowance. The one of prove of-and the hue and cry of 'Socialism' was promotion and gratuities-no man knows how instantly got up against the unfortunate Republi- much. Marshals of France have been created, and "But this military tyrant is not himself a sol-

> "Never set a squadron in the field. "Nor the divisions of a battle knows " More than a spinster.

Cromwell and the first Napoleon were the great National Assembly. Their sympathies were always against the Republic—their policy to undermine their armies had been formed under them, and both that the tyrant would be more forebearant towards and overthrow it, Louis Napoleon and they were were oound to them oy a common crime. He is dependent to the bureaux registration? From his treatment in partnership; and from the moment of his elec-wholly on his generals; the state of siege compels of the organs of the opinions of the people, we tion they combined to crush Republican feeling, wholly on his generals, the state of these compared in the several to harass and oppress the Republicans themselves, military divisions of France under some half-dozen the opinions of the people in the gross ; and he they plauned and executed the expedition to Rome; their accord i when judicusios spring up, and the Elysee appease them ? ' Give, give,' will be the cry; and woe to him when he refuses. Can the rotten financial system of France sustain the inevitable prodigality? Whence will the money come? From the people? I dare him to increase taxation. Socialist that he was, madman and impostor that I believe him to ary measures, the electors of Paris had given a was, madman and impostor that I believe min to role against them; together they postponed the abolition of the octrois and the wine tax is possible on one condition-the reduction of the army. The row? Will you capitalists of England lend? Is the experience of Spain, of Portugal, of Austria lost upon you? You cannot be such idiots as to pitch your ingots in the gulf of this despot's necesleon but completed, under the flag of despotism, what that cry had commenced. Did the modern Republic march its battalions into Germany with ' Liberation of the people' on its banners, the issue might youth a Socialist writer-a volunteer in the patriot he fearful for the houses of Hohenzollern and oi army of Italy-a companion of the loosest section Hapsburgh. But no shout of freedom can be raised of the English aristocracy—the hero of the con-spiracies of Strasburg and Boulogne—the breaker hatred of the German people as well as the disciphatred of the German people as well as the discip-

# THE NORTHERN STAR

# Spirit of the Press.

## THE ELECTION, LUCUS A NON.

(From the Examiner.)

In the thing called an election in France there is no more of election than in the highwayman's alternative, "your money or your life." Setting aside for a moment the consideration of the intimi

nation is to range, and to narrow it to the acceptance or rejection of one man out of 35,000,000 ? Who, in invoking a declaration of the national

M. Bonaparte, in his appeal to the sovereignty of the people, has arrogated a sovereignty over the sovereignty of the people. It has been his act of sovereignty to prescribe and limit the terms of the choice, and this act of supreme authority has pro-the choice is a construction of actual fraud; and if an unfortu-nate partner has been forced by an action at law to satisfy the claims of a creditor, or has suffered wrong in the management of the concern, it vir-tually refuses him redress against his fellowceeded from one divested of all legal authority whatever and under the ban of the law. To resemble this to a forced marriage after rape would be to mitigate the peculiar enormity of the conduct. Nothing legitimate can come of such violation of law, nothing constitutional from such an outrage against the first constitutional principles. The taint of the usurpation runs throughout-the usurpation having been the moving power to fix the method of sanctioning and establishing itself, pro-posing itself, and nothing but itself, yes or no. The possession of power has in this fingrant case been certainly more than the proverbial nine-tenths of the law; we look in vain for any fraction of law or semblance of constitutional principle. The election, arbitrarily narrowed as it is, involves a denial of the right of election. It amounts to no more than a self-nomination, with a permision of ratification, to be dispensed with if not given. It is a conge d'elire. in which the paramount right of appointment is asserted in the permission to

If a free choice were allowed it would be with the monstrous inconsistency-a contradiction in terms-of a free choice arbitrarily limited-a free choice with marvellously small choice-a free choice confined in the closest alternative, and forbidden to range beyond the one question of one man, yes or no. And who so bounds the choice ? who so arbitrary restricts the range? The man himself. overruling, and circumseribing, clipping, and coining the sovereign authority to which he pretends to make appeal. The appellant in this cause defines the jurisdiction, and selects the point upon which the issued is to be had. These considerations have doubtless determined many of the opponents of the usuper to take no part in the mockery of the election, and this course would be udicious and effective if any honesty in the conjuct of the election could be expected; but as that is utterly out of the question, it matters little whether the suffrage be silent or adverse, for forgery will deal with the one and suppression with the other. We may be sure, indeed, that M. Bonaparte's scruples will not begin at the election, and that he will not treat the suffrage with more respect than the press, which is either suppressed or falsified, that is, forged opinions inserted in the place of cancelled passages. The "Siècle," the journal of the bourgeoisie, has been suppressed, merely for having recommended its readers to look to the electoral lists; and is it to be imagined

SOCIALISM.

PARTNERSHIP En Commandite.

The English law of partnership has been long felt to be most unsatisfactory. Its stringency in fits of the business ; it allows every partner to deal

with the common property to any extent short of the commission of actual fraud ; and if an unfortutually refuses him redress against his fellow- leader while in this country was one from the So- of God, we are the first to begin the struggle of partners, by confining his remedy to a suit in chan- ciety of the Friends of Italy. In his reply to that European liberty against despotism. When the cery, to which every partner must be a party. These onerous responsibilities can be escaped by two processes only—Act of Parliament, and a char. ter from the crown-but both are so ruinously ex-pensive and so uncertain of attainment, that for all practical purposes, limited liability is excluded by the English law.

inclining with increasing force, is the adoption of Genoa. what our neighbours call partnership " en commanthe growing introduction into the money market motto, "Dio e il Popolo," with the inscription on conquer, because, uttering a cry of true liberty, the circumferenceof London of the shares of French companies organised on the principle of partnership en commandite; and the question naturally occurs, if Englishmen the country.

Parinerships en commandite are carried on by a few managers or gerans, who alone have the exclu- to you and ask of you the hand, and upon what basis subject to no restriction, are answerable only to and irritated class against another; it is a pro-the extent of the capital which they invest in the gramme of association of all classes, or rather of all concern; on the other hand, they are interdicted the various social fractions, in one sole aim; that of of their common perfectionment. from every kind of interference with its manage- constituting the great Italian family one free and

ment, possessing only a right of access to the re- powerful, for the benefit of the greater human cords of its proceedings, and to full information on family ; the country, for the benefit of all countries. If Italy did not feel herself called to arise in the the state of the business.

It is obvious that such partnerships offer some name and for the good of all-for a principle and It is covidus that such partnerships offer some name and for the good of an-tor a principle and response of the presentation of political parties in this district, there is every probability of a streauous contest at the general election. We know not wheat are not willing to bazard all their fortune on promising commercial enterprises. The en commandite our democracy would be but egotism disguised, hidden one of the present members, to retire ; but we learn ple would open to such capital attractive under a pompous title.

measureable advantage, we possessed under the More may be pleaded regarding the risk en-sail, when the French fleets were rotting blockaded countered by the poor and ignorant, of entrusting And what reward has she reaped for her enormous in their harbours, or met to be destroyed whenever their savings to crafty and fraudulent men. Under Crime? Her own vassalage to Russia.

in their harbours, or met to be destroyed whenever they ventured to sea. Much more vigilance than formerly would now be necessary against a neigh-bour at open war with us, or in whose faith in peace no confidence could be placed. We have had a signal warning of example of what may be done under cover of darkness in a night. their savings to crafty and traudulent men. Under no system can this evil be averted. Experienced bour at open war with us, or in whose faith in peace resons declare that the sums lost by the poor through injudicious loans every year is incredible. Partnerships en commandite admit of effective pre-cautions being made for investers. They may have publicity, full access to the books, and e-pe-cially an ovtension of the machinery already at

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and immediate redress to partners against each upon any interests conformable to the nature of other. This is a very vital point ; one of the law things, without any other reason for existence than reforms most urgently needed

the egotism of a family and of a few venal officials, English merchants are proverbially a conserva- it confides its safety to an organised system of assastive race. Custom is their ruler, and beyond sination, and to the disciplined barbarities of its imposing unlimited liability on every partner is un-paralleled in the mercantile world. It makes each innovations. This feeling is often salutary : in averaged of this abomination. It is time for the choice, can have the right to dictate the sole object partner answerable for the debts of the partner- the present case they have no reasonable ground peoples who have been dragged by the arts of the partner answerable for the debts of the partner- the present case they have no reasonable ground peoples who have been dragged by the arts of ship to the whole extent of his fortune; it gives for alarm in trying in England an experiment spiritual and material tyranny into the narrow an unpaid creditor the right of suing at law each which is at work, without producing ruin, in ways of egotism, to re-enter the open path of liberty

ITALY.

" Gl' Italiani à Kossuth."

Among the addresses presented to the Hungarian

Italians ! the fate of Hungary is fast bound up with yours. United with you in the battle, we shall be KOSSUTH AND MAZZINI .- HUNGARY AND so after the victory ; erected together, amongst the hymns of redeemed peoples, a glorious temple to our martyrs upon the ruins of the house of Hapsburg.

Happy shall we deem ourselves if, by the blessing

A committee of the House of Commons investi- united, so far as public action was concerned in this power. This principle, never forgotten by us, will gated this subject last session, and resolved, "That country. The papers have just published a corres. save Hungary. To you, Italians, it was forbidden the law of partnership, as at present existing, view-ing its importance in reference to the commercial character and rapid increase of the population and property of the computer in the paper is a statements as to the good the right in a national constitution. But they property of the country, requires careful and imme- understanding which exists between them. In the pie- could not erase it from your hearts : and to-day diate revision." It then recommended the appoint-ment of "a commission, which should suggest such between two leaders who enjoy popular confidence life of the nation is bound up in this. For us, as changes as the altered condition of the country a good omen. The correspondence originated in M. experience of ages, is the Republic. And in this name Among the changes most canvassed at the pre-sent time, and towards which public favour seems to him for presentation by some Italians resident in shall be united—because, fighting with the people and for the people, and not for the interests of The address was accompanied by a signet ring, castes or of governments necessarily leagued with dite." The subject has acquired fresh interest by bearing the impression of the Roman Eagle, and the I the Emperor, the Pope, and the Czar. We shall

and not counting upon the miserable combinations of a diplomacy which has betrayed us hundreds of In the letter accompanying the address, after ex- times, and no longer possesses either life or sense

are attracted to such enterprises, when protected pressing himself warmly as to the high estimation in in presence of the Europe of the future, we shall by a foreign law only, why their principle should which he and the Democracy of Italy hold the have with us all the peoples who demand a country. by a foreign law only, why their principle should the benefits it is found to confer diffused generally over the nature and tendencies of our democracy is an explain cause. Lastly, we shall conquer, because our printhe nature and tendencies of our democracy ( so cause. Lastly, we shall conquer, because our printhat you may know what men they are who extend | ciples will not be principles of violence and negation against those sacred and inviolable elements in sivo right of conducting the affairs of the partner- will be founded that alliance which identity of posi- which society has root and life-but principles of ship; but on them also the law imposes the fullest and most unlimited liability. The rest of the partners or commanditaires, whose numbers are unbiast to no commanditaires, whose numbers are -principles of universal education, and of the harmonious co-operation of the nations in the work

Louis Kossutn.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

REPRESENTATION OF WEST KENT .- It appears on good authority that Sir Joseph Hawley, Bart.,

render them contemptible and odious. Together together they consigned to beggary and ruin the primary teachers, and committed education to the Jesuits: together they degraded the University and subjected it to those same Jesuits ; together they burked universal suffrage, of which they both were born, because, disgusted with their reactionlaws on the communal organisation, the municipal abolition of the octrois and the wine tax is possible bodies, and the National Guard, and falsified in Republic might do that-he cannot. Will he borthem the elective principle ; together they practised all sorts of illegalities, sanctioning the worst abuse of preventive arrests, arbitrary imprisonments, sham plots, and police conspiracies ; together they displayed the grossest partiality in allowing or prohibiting the sale of journals in the streets; Will you rush to war! For what? That matters together they passed the law on signatures to en- not. Any pretext is enough for him who laughs at trap and crush the journalists; and together they truth and oaths. But he cannot assail the military kept whole departments of France in the state of kept whole departments of France in the state of siege for nearly three years on the most filmsy of allies, and their tyrannies prop his own. The old pretences. Let the majority look back and ask itself Republic conquered to the cry of liberty, and Napofor whose profit it forgot its duties; outraged justice, and violated the constitution which it invokes in vain.

"I turn to Louis Napoleon. In exile and in of his word to Louis Philippe—the proscribed of the Monarchy—the recalled of the Republic—he had given, indeed, few gages to order, to honour, or his country, when he became its citizen.

"The Republican constitution was framed. the respective powers of the legislative and of the exduration of the Presidency were as distinctly declared; and, knowing all this, Louis Napoleon besige to the nation that he should ' set his honour' on the keeping of it. Words, oaths, and honourwhere are they now ?

" He had scarcely passed the threshold of the Elysée when he commenced his game. That game was to madden the Republicans by outrages, and to make their excesses, real or pretended, the bugbear of the timid and the servile: to hold up the Socialism that he goaded into violence in terrorem over the majority, and to lead it to commit itself irrevocably with the nation in its reactionary course ; to make that majority believe he was indispensable to it, and France that he was equally indispensable to her. His calculation was, that in spite of the constitution he had sworn to, his re-election would be got by the majority's connivance.

"But never from the first was that re-election the term of his ambition. Like his uncle, he, too. had his star, and that assured him empire. At the the army took a definite shape.

till men could scarcely bring themselves to think venge. Conscience cannot be altogether stifled, be purchased by cigars and sausages.

spread, to hall into a false security, and to mask the fortune, choke the deorways of the Elysée. the democracy in the bill for the restoration of universal suffrage. In spite of all warning and all entreaties, the insane leadership of Berryer and Thiers induced the majority to throw it out, though only by two doubtful votes. This decision would have been speedily reversed had Napoleon really desired it. The rejection was his stock-in-trade of which remailes are liable.—After the experience of many years it is incontestibly proved that there is no medicine Assembly by tearing down from the barrack walls the declaration of right which the constitution gave it of demanding directly military force for its de-fence. The Onestore' Bill definite this which the constitution or irregul arity of the system may be speedily rectified Samier and the majority the most. Even now it is headuches, or warrousness.

line of German hosts. "It is England that he dreads, and on England he must war, if he war at all. But war has its

special perils for him. If he fail, he is damned past saving ; if he succeed, it must be by the hands of others. Will some new 'hero of a hundred ecutive departments were distinctly and carefully fights' be content to work for him ? Why should defined, the subordination of the President and the he? The usurpation of Napoleon is a school and a came a candidate for the office with its obliga- France, it has done more for us; the alliance with tions, was elected, and solemnly swore to observe them 'in the presence of God and man.' On two to think of such strife, I believe that ere many different occasions he volunteered to renew that campaigns were passed the commerce of our enemy sacred promise, and on a third he declared in a mes- would be extinguished-his ports would be blocktured, and his haval power a tradition.

"The struggle, however, is probale-perhaps imminent. We may confide in God and our right, but we may not be supine. We have to deal with duplicity, faithlessness, and daring, reckless professions, stealthy preparations, and a sudden blow. The our colonies; a speedy end to Kaffir campaigns; concentration at home of disposable troops, an efficient maratime force in the Channel and in the harbours most accessible to France ; wise concessions to public opinion, and consequent combination of all classes.

"If there be a man who is not to be envied, that man is Louis Napoleon. A self-convicted perjurer, very time that he was practising on the credulity an attained traitor, a conspirator successful by the and fears of the Majority, he was sapping the re- foul-st treachery, the purchase of the soldiery and spect for Parliamentary government by the igno- the butchery of thousands, he must, if not cut minious dismissal of the Barrot Ministry, his con- short in his career, go all the lengths of tyranny. temptious Messages, his announcement that France desired to feel his ' hand and will,' and by hounding on the journals in his pay against all Portion there is no halt, for his system no ele-hounding on the journals in his pay against all less and absolute anachronism. The Presidential Portion the barlot of the barlot of the barlot of the barlot of the provide the barlot of the provide the barlot of the provide the barlot of the provide the barlot of the barlo parties but himself. His progresses in the depart- chair or the Imperial throne is set upon a craterments, his bearing, his addresses were those of an the soil is volcanic, undermined, and trembling-Imperial Pretender-his Society of the 10th of De- the steps are slippery with blood-and the darkencember, an organised band of hired ruffians, were ing storm of smouldering hatred, conspiracy, and instructed to cry, wherever the opportunity was vengeance is exhaling round it. Each party can possible, ' Vive l'Empereur !' and his intrigues with furnish its contingent for tyrannicide : the assassin dogs him in the street, and even at the balls "The banquets to the sub-officers, the cham- or banquets of the Eivsée he may find the fate of pagne, the toasts, and the reviews, disclosed a Guitavus. He who has been false to all must only continuity of purpose and a determination to de- look for falsehood, and is doomed to daily and to bauch the soldiery that opened the eyes of all. nightiv fears of mutinies, insurrections, and re-

that he would dare the last extremity of perjury and will sometimes obtrude, in her horrible and treason, or that the chivalry of France could phantasmagoria, the ghastly corpses of the Boulevarde.

"Ghangarnier and his lieutenant were dismissed, and a heavy blow was struck at the Assembly. The Republicans dreaded the majority and their captain almost as much as Bonaparte, and the military power of the Parliament was annihilated. "Revision failed, and from that moment Napoleon's of spiritual and material plunder, -the timid are mind was made up. It is impossible to exaggerate terrified by the past, the present, and the future,the caution and the curning which marked each step. Ministerial crises distracted the Assembly, and were meant to render it contemptible. Menaces in the journals of the government defied it, reports of strength and bleed of power in France, the rough coups d'etat never intended to be realised were the gambler, and the desperate in character and real one when it arrived; well affected regiments "If this man's reign is destined to continue, ever were kept in Paris or were drawn to it, while those for a brief duration, the world will witness the that were suspected were draughted to the provinces most heterogeneous jumble of despotism and of or to Algeria. Bonapartist generals and colonels demac guy, of Socialism and corruption that hismade the most incendiary appeals against the peo- tory has ever chronicled. The bribery of Walpole, ple to the troops under their orders; change after the theories of labour of Louis Blanc, the stockchange in the Ministry of War and in the command of the army of Paris conducted at last to the right instruments—reckless men, of as desperate for-tunes as those of the Elysée itself; and when all Was meared was prepared, came the long expected appeal to aim and object are to gag the country and to 'rig'

the Bourse, and it is as easy to get up a false return as to screw up the funds to 102, a rise of twelve per cent., in the tranquillity of terror. Everywhere fraud is at work for M. Bonaparte. There has been nothing open since the 2nd of December but slaughter, nothing frank but force, nothing undisguised but tyranny. The rise in the public securities-the very word conveys a satireseasily to be explained. There is a limited number of whose books are open to the inspection of the government. To have transacted a sale would have marked an agent out for vengeance, a prison forth-with, and perhaps a thrust of a bayonet by the way, in a pretended rescue, or a chance bullet. Let us not be told that the government is incapable of crime so black ; our answer is, that the massacro of the 4th-a massacre which, after the pattern of St. Bartholomew, should bear for ever the name of the massacre of St. Bonaparte, for a saint he is of the ultramontane Catholic Churchwas a planned and "got up thing," to use the ap-propriate language of the felonry. General Mag-nan, in his report to the Minister of War, plainly states that he allowed the assemblages of people and the construction of barricades to proceed without check or hindrance till two o'clock, in order to have a mass of life against which to operate with more effect :--

At noon I learnt that the barricades were becoming formidable, and that the insurgents were entrenching themselves; but I had decided on not attacking before two o'clock, and firm in my resolution. I did not hasten the movement, netwithstanding all the intreaties that

who were caught passing through the streets, or equally offensive to reason and religion. looking on, apprehending no danger as they saw no These sentiments easily find support in those sea-

signs of resistance, amount, it is said, to about sons of adversity to which a trade spread over every 2,000; and that this is not an extravagant estimate reigon of the globe is inevitably subject. A bad crop may be inferred from the loss of the troops, for if of cotton may call a legion of socialists into exis-we heard that a certain number of wolves had been tence. Mills are worked half time or stopped found killed in a sheepfold, we might judge what must have been the heave meen the bare among the sheep from his property and set is charged with being the cause Cobden cannot now recommend us to disarm. Our house must be put in order; no more quarrels with the fact that some of their destroyers perished in through his selfishness of the misery of the work-

kept up for a full quarter of an hour as fast as they of brotheriy fellow feeling between the mind that in you, as you have in me. For a short time fare-could load, and a more desultory fire for a full thinks and plans and the hands that work ;-or hour. A very significant fact is mentioned on good consolidate so firmly a community of interests beauthority, that when the troops were firing on non- tween those whom the tendency of the ago is apt to combatants flying up the rue St. Denis, and shoot- array in direct antagonism to each other ? Partnership en commandite seems admirably calls " a salutary terror."

A military government in France, completing the ness with affection-with a feeling that it is his

chain, of despotic posts from Petersburgh to the own. Pyrences, would alone be a serious evil to this On the other hand, the master obtains corres-Pyrenees, would alone be a serious evil to this country, impairing its security and necessitating costly, precautionary defences; but a most malig-nant aggravation of this evil is the alliance of the bestow. He commands increased capital. He constructed the most malige of the past bare borne their fruits. The presentry that there was contributed in the approaching battles for independence and bestow. He commands increased capital. He control the product of the past bare borne their fruits. The presentry that there was contributed to be a serious evil to this control to this evil is the alliance of the past of the present of the

employment, in sums varying from the highest to Nationality, is, then, for us the sign of our mission, the lowest amounts, and many a valuable scheme our collective conscience. It assumes for itself and gistrate, residing at Maidstone, will stand on the which cannot now be prosecuted for want of funds, recognises for others an inalicnable right to inde. liberal interest. The Conservative association, of because the presumption of success is no equiva- pendence. The aim is common-the choice of course, support Sir Edward Filmer, one of the prechiefs. Who is to answer for their fidelity and for their accord? When jcalcusies spring up, as they certainly will, can the puppet of the Elysee appease will make up ball cartridge with the Non. The election is as certainly will, can the puppet of the Elysee appease with an instrument in the hands of the usurper as

and the community. Many are the possessors of our alliance shall be that of free and equal peoples, narrow means, who would be eager to procure an who, while independent in all that concerns their enlargement of ease and comfort by sharing in the internal organisation, recognise a common country, profit of business; people whose condition is now humanity, as superior to all others, and join together hopelessly hemmed in between three per cent. con in the name of God to promote progress and the candidate for Bristol at the next election, is devoid sols, and a venture for their whole fortune. The triumph of truth and justice.

vast extension of savings banks, friendly societies, and other benevolent institutions, shows how large forth two eternal words, "God and the Pcople," are the sums seeking investment amongst the which are the beginning and the end of our faith lower classes, and how difficult it is to obtain any- God the law, a law of progress and of love, the people agents of change appointed by government, and thing above the lowest scale of interest. To these sole interpreter of that law. We do not accept classes, partnerships en commandite would open out privileged interpreters. God has his throne in the a large field : and it seems hard to restrain their conscience of every individual ; from the harmony of the individual conscience with the conscience of liberty by the operation of artificial laws.

But more urgent still than all these reasons in the human race and with universal tradition. favour of the proposed alteration of the law, are springs a continual revelation of truth, which considerations derived from the relation now sub- virtuous genius developes and purifies, and which sisting between capital and labour. The working the people verifies and applies in social intercourse. classes have reached an amount of intelligence un- The papacy and the empire are for us two false-

precedented at any former period of history, whilst hoods - phantoms of authority, which neither their numbers attach a weight to their sentiments direct, nor fecundate, but extinguish free life. unknown before. Never before have artisans and Italian democracy will combat the one and the other until the day in which the Rome of the people operatives, in the essential character of their thoughts and feelings, approached so closely to the and the Vienna of the people shall have signed the to London from New York, was totally lost on the

upper classes-never before were they less ca pable of becoming the slaves of routine employ exists between us, and in the name of which we ment, valuable for their hands and the intelligence | shall be united on the battle-field. This compact, whatever the calumny of our adwhich guided them, but undeveloped in understanding, and indifferent to the pursuits which charac-

terise intellectual beings. Symptoms of this change the overthrow or the negation of those elements sufficiently alarming-it were well to take warning sect or of an individual system substituted for the tyranny already existing. Italian democracy is a

Already in France a fierce war has broken out nation, not a sect. We recognise two inviolable elewere made to me to the contrary. I knew the ardour of between capital and labour. England likewise has ments of life; the individual and society, liberty iny troops and their impatience for the combat. felt the shock. Vigorous intellects and vehement and association. We believe all systems which ngnts be content to work for him? Why should be? The usurpation of Napoleon is a school and a lesson for usurpers. War with England has its peculiar dangers. If steam has done much for the done much for the impatience for the combat!" with whom? Ardour the bad of their follow comptiment of the strife. Old in-situations are powerfully assailed; and who shall sulting in anarchy or despotism. We seek in everyblood of their fellow countrymen. So that this denounced as the tool of selfishness. Its interests thing to harmonise these two terms. We desire a employment of the troops, which is generally either are painted as hostile to those of the mass of man- state in which the way shall be open to every man feit, or affected to be considered, as a sad necessity, a stern but repugant duty, was on this atrocious cocasion a labour of love, executed with eagerness been men employed in the ministry of the church a stern but repugant duty. The while is generated as nostile to those of the instruction and of wealth proportioned to be considered, as a sad necessity, a stern but repugant duty, was on this atrocious be considered with eagerness be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered with eagerness be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was a sad necessity whom self seeking must convert into an oppressor. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious be considered as a sad necessity. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious whom self seeking must convert into an oppressor. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious whom self seeking must convert into an oppressor. A stern but repugant duty was on this atrocious whom self seeking must convert into an oppressor. A stern b aded—his mercantile marine laid up, or prizes in and alacrity. The assassinations, the great ma-the British harbours—his fleet sunk, burnt, or cap-iority of which were of helpless, defenceless people, ceiver of wages a bondage, — a pure slavery,— iority of which his right to en-

In such a state we place our hopes of a peaceful.

the throng of their victims. General Magnan does men, not only by the men themselves, but by writers citizens. United, we shall act, I hope, a better not think it worth while to say a word in regret also, whose position and education should have one. United, because our cause is one, because we of the Lilla, of Liverpool. She was found to be on have a common enemy, a common camp, a common fire on the 2nd inst. in latitude 43.35, longitude 45. or extenuation of the murders on the Boulevard Montmartre and the adjacent street. English wit-nesses, thoroughly trustworthy, state that the fire opened along the whole line from the Porte St. Denis to the Boulevard des Italiens was wholly un-provoked, that no shots had been discharged from the bouses and that the volves of the troops were t the houses, and that the volleys of the troops were create so certainly as partnerships a cordial spirit other master than God and my nation.-I have faith female, named Helene Jacado, who for years past has

KOSSUTH TO THE GENOESE DEMOCRATS. mitted in and since the year 1840, and with seven When, a fugitive from my country, I hailed with murders by arsenic in 1850; but the evidence showed the affection inspired by our common misfortunes that although only seven cases had been selected. and hopes, the sacred soil of Italy, in the voices of as more recent, and therefore more easy of proof, the officers in vain ordered them to change their adapted to bring about these valuable results. The brotherly enthusiasm which reached me from the not less than forty-three persons had been poisoned the officers in vain ordered them to change their aim to the houses. This command was doubtless given from humanity, to diminish at least the slaughter; but it shows that to fire at something or somebody was the order of the day, with the bised to bring about these valuable results. The operative is stimulated by it to save, because he is able at once to dispose of his savings advan-tageously. However small may be his investment, or somebody was the order of the day, with the bised to bring about these valuable results. The operative is stimulated by it to save, because he is able at once to dispose of his savings advan-tageously. However small may be his investment, or somebody was the order of the day, with the bised to ferrify entrusiasm which reaches me from the nultitude assembled upon the shore, I felt—hea-by her with arsenic. The victims were either her which is now animating the desires of the nations; interest or hatred could be assigned. The prisoner interest or hatred could be assigned. The prisoner or somewous was the order of the day, with the last and he is not tempted to charge the again for divided peoples, and that the compact of appeared to have been actuated by a thirst for deenpidity of the master with the crime of lowering their future alliance is engraven on the hearts of the struction, and to have taken pleasure in witnessing wages : he has access to the books, and can inspect oppressed by the finger of God himself. And your the agonies of her victims. The suddenness of the If it be true, as alleged in the usurper's journals, that money was given to the men who threw up the barricades, there cannot be a doubt, putting other circumstances and evidences together, that such money was the blood money of the government. \* in the gain, and learns to look on the common busi- powerful for action and the most promising for the with apparent solicitude on the persons whom she future of Italy, and with whose sympathies and la- had poisoned, and so successful was her hypocrisv bours I share, I thought of the glorious fruits which that even the deaths of the mother and another rewill spring from the union of my country and yours lative of a physician in whose family she lived raised

priesthood with the rule of the sword. The Alps ceases to be an object of jealousy to his men ; they experience of the past have borne their fruits. The peasantry that there was something in her nature priestnood with the rule of the sword. The hips because to be an object of jean day to me her, and fall time is now ripe-the series of trials exhausted- fatal to those who were near her, and it was cusare now no more, and the field is smooth and open Know the state of the business; they rise and fail tune is now ripe-the series of trains exhausted fatal to those who were near her, and it was cus-for the machinations of Rome up to the opposite with him. Can the growing disposition to look all hope of converting to the right path elements tomary with them to say that her liver was white, it coast. We thus see, in immediate prospect, banded upon the master as the enemy of his workmen be radically opposed to every development of life, va-being believed in that part of France that persons against the peace of this country, the impulses of met more directly or with a better promise of nished : it only remains for Hungary, for Italy, for who are dangerous have white livers. The prisoner the nations trampled upon by despotism, to arise hersel? frequently evolution of the relations of the nations trampled upon by despotism. met more directly or with a better promise of nished: it only remains for Hungary, for Italy, for who are uangerous have white livers. The prisoner the antions trampled upon by despotism, to arise herself frequently exclaimed, after the death of a success? As managing partner, liable for the whole of his in their own strength over the length and breadth victim, "How unhappy I am; wherever I go, death of a continent overshadowed by lying forms, with-follows me." The cases on which she was brought fortune, the master has the strongest inducements of a continent overshadowed by lying forms, withto trial wore established by the evidence beyond the possibility of doubt. The prisoner, throughout the support of his sword. It can harmy be necessary associated with special partners, who are not the interference of this state of things bidden to interfere, he is exempted from trouble. things, assigning to the different peoples vocations, trial, which lasted ten days, constantly declared that to point out what the effect of this state of things bidden to interfere, he is exempted from trouble. this are interfered to the different peoples vocations, trial, which lasted ten days, constantly declared that to point out what the effect of this state of things of adden to interfere, no is exempted from a votore, and a right of spontaneous progress, in she was innocent, and seemed to antioipate an ac-Our cause and yours are bound together by their having had arsenic in her possession. It was proved. and guilty hopes of this body will be with the ue- powertain motives to practice doubting and investigation and by their aim. The however, that in one of the families in which she spotic government in confederacy with Popish am- try. They work as masters-not as hirelings; origin, their sufferings, and by their aim. The however, that in one of the families in which she House of Hapsburg has been death to Hungary as was a servant some years ago there was a large well as to Italy. In conjunction with the Court of Rome it ex- that it had suddenly disappeared. This arsenic had, No reasons of equal weight can be assigned for a solution of the solution of the inquisition, without doubt, been taken by the prisoner, and had gravity of the prospect before us. England has coped triumphantly with the powers of France, wielded by the first millitary genius; Hereiusing a fair trial to such a system. Complete inguisined in you, by protecting the inquisition, without doubt, been taken by the prisoner, and had every spark of genius and national virtue, and re-tarded by two centuries and a half the revival in-The only defence set up for her was founded on the husiness are publicly pro-angurated by your philosophers and martyrs of the phrenelagical minute in the husiness are publicly pro-angurated by your philosophers and martyrs of the phrenelagical minute in the husiness are publicly proof France, wielded by the first military genius; quire. If the names of the partners and the sum of augurated by your philosophers and martyrs of the phrenological principles. It was contended that the but then the despotic governments at enmity with they have invested in the business are publicly probut then the despotic governments at entitity with they have invested in the business are participles. It was contended that the France for the Revolution, were in turns our allies, claimed, every one who gives them credit will know seventeenth century. From us it snatched one organs of hypocrisy and destructiveness were deve-France for the Revolution, were in turns our allies, and never sincerely leagued against us. The case is now reversed. France, despotically revolutio-nised, is cordially embraced in the Holy Alliance; what he has to trust to. And there is in this very is now reversed. France, despotically revolutio-is cordially embraced in the Holy Alliance; what he has to trust to. And there is in this very is now reversed. France, despotically revolutio-is cordially embraced in the Holy Alliance; what he has to trust to. But the possession of capital by the concern, which is not to be had as the law by the concern, which is not to be condemned to the moral by the concern. Which is not to be condemned to the mark the sword, to the Magyar generosity which had to control to the to the formation to the mark the sword, to the Magyar generosity which had to control to the to the formation to the formation of the possession of the posses the possession of the possession HoLLONAY'S POLS a specific remedy for Complaints to and England stands alone in Europe, excepting now stands. The evidence before the committee the sword, to the ampire by rabbing us of numined to capital punishment, the peculiarity of her organiand England stands alone in Europe, excepting some small states, which upon the first pretence would be swallowed up by their powerful neigh-bours. France is already menacing Belgium and Switzerland, and there is a wolfish maw ravening Switzerland, and there is a wolfish maw ravening

of Chevening, and Mr. J. Whatman, a county ma-

THE REPRESENTATION OF LEOMINSTER .- We are requested (by an authorised correspondent), says the Hereford Times, to state that the rumour alluded to in our last, as to Mr. Frederick Peel becoming a of foundation, and that the hon. gentleman has no intentien of severing his parliamentary connexion with this borough.

REPRESENTATION OF IPSWICH .--- The Suffolk papers state that Mr. Charles Gilpin, of Bishopsgatestreet, will be a candidate, on the liberal interest. for the borough of Ipswich, at the next general election. Mr. Gilpin is a member of the Court of Common Council.

THE NEWFORT BOROUGHS. - Mr. Lindsay, an extensive merchant and shipowner of London, is confidently spoken of as a candidate for the represention of those boroughs, in case of anticipated vaeancy.

THIRTY LIVES LOST BY SHIPWRECK. - The American packet ship Tyendenoga, on her passage emancipating compact of alliance which already morning of the 2nd of December, on sunken rocks off exists between us, and in the name of which we Corribou Islands. The total loss of passengers and crew drowned is reported to be twenty-seven. Two

ships were run down and totally lost in the Channel versaries may assert, is not a pact of anarchy, of on Tuesday night last. The Theodora, a large Dutch barque, 600 tons burthen, bound to Amsterabound in every country of Europe ; its effects are which constitute civil life, or of a new tyranny of a dam from Batavia, about seven o'clock in the evening, when some twenty-five miles below the Eddystone, steering up Channel, was met by the Corinthian, also a barque, nearly of the same tonnage, Captain Spencer, from Hull, beating downwards. By some misunderstanding or neglect of keeping a look-out," both came in contact with each other, and with such tremendous force that the Theodora filled, and went down. The sudden and unexpected blow left scarcely sufficient time to get the boat out. Fortunately, the whole of the crew were saved. The her, and unhappily perished. The collision took place about ten miles from Dorman. The remainder of the crew were rescued by the vessel which came into collision with the Eleanor, the brig Mimer, bebecause normal, state of society, free from violence longing to Hamburg. On the 19th inst., a large

Here is my answer to the address of your fellew. vessel's fate is not mentioned. There are three other losses mentioned; the most serious was that

which Females are liable .- After the experience of many fence. The Questors' Bill, defining this right was thrown out by the Republicans who, placed be-tween two enemies, dreaded for the moment Chan-garnier and the majority the most. Even now it is beduches or uncaqualled, and may be taken for bile, sick

lating and supporting the other-the lust of conquest sauchined by bigotry, spectrotal another is for the master has the strongest indecements of a continent overshauowed by lying forms, with and aggressions deriving new audacity from the for the exercise of prudence, activity, and care; as out any other legality than that which the Eternal support of his sword. It can hardly be necessary associated with "special partners," who are for Mind implants in the natural order of human part of Catholic Ireland. All the bigot sympathy he now enjoys. His workmen have now the most harmony with their common duties. and guilty hopes of this body will be with the de- powerful motives to practise economy and indusbition and priestoraft, against liberty in all its their savings and their energy reward, not an emforms, civil and religious. Dull and shortsighted, ployer, but themselves. indeed, must be the man who does not perceive the No reasons of equal weight can be assigned for

for Piedmont. Then as to our resources, steam has managers, the sums placed against their names and co-operating in the dismemberment of Poland for Fledmont. Then as to our resources, steady has thanagers, the sums placed against their hands, and Italy, thus taking from these generous nations the late report of Woods and Forests, the Commis-made a change both in naval warfare and in mili- will give the public warning of the fact. And it is and Italy, thus taking from these generous nations the late report of Woods and Forests, the Commislief is that we retain the advantage but prit the im- alone exposes to danger.

made a change both in naval warfare and in mili- will give the public warning of the fact. And it is and stary, the start gives a generous nations the late report of woods and rorests, the commis-tary operations by the rapid transport of troops, the effect of which remains to be tried. Our be-the effect of which remains to be tried. Our be-the fact we retain the advantage but at the im-late a strategy of the sake of protecting those whom their folly is that we retain the advantage but at the im-late a strategy of the sake of protecting those whom their folly is that we retain the advantage but at the im-late a strategy of the sake of protecting those whom their folly is that we retain the advantage but at the im-late a strategy of the sake of protecting those whom their folly is that we retain the advantage but at the im-late a strategy of the sake of protecting those whom their folly is that we retain the advantage but at the im-late a strategy of the sake of protecting the sake of protecting those whom their folly is that we retain the advantage but at the im-late a strategy of the sake of protecting those whom their folly is the sake of protecting those whom their folly is the sake of protecting those whom their folly is the sake of protecting those whom their folly is the sake of protecting those whom their folly is the sake of protecting the sake of protecting those whom their folly is the sake of protecting the sake of protecting those whom their folly is the sake of protecting the sake of protectin

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[The following appeared in our second edition of "STEEPLE JACK" AT EDINBURGH .- Messrs. Adie and Son, of Edinburgh, have been engaged by the last wee': -Commissioners of Woods and Forrests to erect a DESTRUCT

informed, were uninsured.

was not sufficient evidence to show."

iim afterwards.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT MESSRS. COL lightning conductor upon the spire of the Assembly LARD'S.-ESTIMATED LOSS, £30,000. Hall of that city, and the larger part of the expense An extensive and alarming fire broke out on

being the scaffolding, it was recommended that that renowned climber, James Wright, alias "Siecple Jack." should be applied to for the pur-pose of ascending the spire; which he at once un-dertook to do. By flying a kite over the spire of the Hall, he got an attachment of the line to the errors at the top, and, by this means, carried up a strong block and tackle. A rope and pully were attached to the cross at the top of the spire, one end of the rene having attached to it a board on which Jack sat while he ascended, and the other having a weight fixed to it. for the purpose of enbeing the scaffolding, it was recommended that which Jack sat while he ascended, and the other having a weight fixed to it, for the purpose of en-bling him better to regulate his ascent. Jack mounted the spire with as much dexterity and fear-lessness as a squirrel weid moant a tree. On lessness as a squirrel weid moant a tree. On lessness as a squirrel weid moant a tree. On to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had by this time collected in to the spectators, who had save Jack several enthusi-

went out with the convicks, is more than I can say. ferent insurance offices visited the scene for the For the matter of our fammerley tree, I don't think purpose of learning the extent of the loss, and, if For the matter of our familie to ever had one, seeing as possible, how the disaster originated. Respecting dwelling house in the bill mentioned. father and mother lived in London all their lives, the latter not the least idea could be formed, and and there waren't nothink but a paved yard at the until the ruins are perfectly cooled it will be im-

back of our house, where the only thing as we possible to state with accuracy the precise amount coald get to groe were a crop of mustard and crest of property consumed-but one thing is quite cer-off mother's old flannel petticoat."—The Shabby tain, that many thousand pounds' worth of instru-Fammerles. Discharged Soldiers,-Above 4,000 men have

been discharged from the army during the present year as unfit for further service. GOLD IN THE SINDWICH ISLANDS .- Lotters from

Hawaii state that gold in great abundance had been found there.

Alleged MURDER .- William Thompson, a mechanic, about thirty years of age, was charged at the ance, was observed looking over the stone work Borough Police Court, Manchester, on Monday, with the murder of his wife. The prisoner and deceased resided at a cottage in Pownal-street, Hulme unfortunate man ran to the first recess, where he Machester. The prisoner was remanded.

HERE IS YOUR REMEDY. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. A MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER FORTY-THREE YEARS' SUF-FERING

FERING.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, St. Mary's Street, Weymouth, dated May 15th, 1851.

having been the means of so greatly alleviating the sufferings of a fellow creature.

(Signed) WILLIAM GALPIN.

### Law Intelligence.

VICE CHANCELLOR'S COURT. SOLTAU U. DE HELD .- THE MONASTERY AT CLAP-

the Guildhall, Westminster, by adjournment from Clerkenwell, before Mr. Sergeant Adams, assistant HAM. - JUDGMENT. - This case, which had been argued for three days, received judgment on Tuesjudge. There were fifty eight cases of felony, and six of misdemeanour, for trial. EMBEZZLEMENT .- Benjamin Micklethwaite. 28. as indicted for feloniously embezzling the sum of Richard Williams and another, his masters .-- The prosecutors were surgical instrument makers in kept for the purpose, all goods sold by him over the counter. It appeared from the evidence that on the day mentioned in the indictment the prisoner served a customer with goods to the amount of he entered 13s. only, and purloined the difference. to the spectators, who had by this mine concerned in 220,000 had been missing the any pre- in point. It appeared to his Honour that the an immense crowd, and gave Jack several enthusi- vious for abroad, and due notice had been given plaintiff had diligently asserted his rights, and was When accused of this, the prisoner said, "Well, an immense crowd, and gave back several canner, astic rounds of cheering. EXAMPLEX TIDDIVATE'S FAMILY TREE.—"As for the attendance of vans that morning to convey for my fammerley, its complete out of my power to say what my distraction or fligree might have been. Whether my grate grandfather come in with the Konkyror, as the Stuckups says theirs did, or the Konkyror, as the Stuckups says theirs did, or it certainly looks black against me; but mind, I don't acknowledge it." The customer proved having paid the prisoner the full sum.-The jury returned a verdict of Guilty.-The prisoner was again indicted for having stolen fifteen dozen of ivory knife-handles, one dozen table knives and forks, and a quantity of other articles, value £22, any nuisance, disturbance, and annoyance to the the property of his employers. The property set forth in this indictment was found at the prisoner's plaintiff and his family residing in the plaintiff's lodgings after he was apprehended on the charge.

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the prisoner Guilty .- The learned judge sentenced MURDER AT WAREFIELD .- Sarah Ann Hill, 25, ments alone have been reduced to ashes. The whole of the workmen have likewise been bereft was indicted for wilful murder at Wakefield on the dictment-one term to commence at the expiration of their tools, each man's stock being on the 20th of October last .- The evidence was chiefly of the other. average worth about £25. The majority, we were circumstantial, the prisoner being charged with the murder of her newly-born infant. The jury found the prisoner Guilty, and his lordship sentenced her

DETERMINED SUICIDE AT LONDON-BRIDGE .- OR to death, holding out no hope that mercy would he Friday evening, a person of gentlemanly appearextended to her.

house. There was a second indictment against the FELONIOUS ASSAULT ON A MARRIED WOMAN .prisoner .-- It appeared that the prisoner was a on the upper side of the bridge, near the Fish-monger's-hall, and before he could be reached the Simeon Stocks, 26, and John Morris, 21, were servant employed by the housekeeper of Mr. Marcharged with having, on the 16th of July last, at Birstel, near Leeds, feloniously assaulted Bridget jumped on to the seat and thence precipitated him-Brannagan .- It was proved in the clearest manner self into the river. Nothing was seen or heard of that the prisoners had committed the offence with which they were charged under circumstances of gold watch from a bug in which he had placed it;

SUSPICIOUS DEATH AT WESTMINSTER. - ON great atrocity, and they were sentenced to transportation for ten years.

MESSRS. KITSON AND CO.'S STRIKE,-James Wilkinson and John Ackroyd were indicted for having, on the 17th of last November, unlawfully wounded minster. Wm. Melville, a labourer, stated that at a kobert Mortimer, at Leeds.-This case arose in little before seven on Wednesday morning, he saw consequence of and was connected with a turn-out two other men who had got possession of a hat, of the workmen of Messrs. Kitson and Co., of which was found lying on the shore near Grosvenor- Leeds, engineers, in whose employment the proce-Leeds, engineers, in whose employment the prose-St. Mary's Street, we phouse, under Large 1994, 1001. To Professor Hollowar, Sig.—At th age of eighteen my wife (who is now sixty-one) caught a violent cold, which settled in her legs, and ever since that time they have been more or less sore, and greatly inflamed. Her agonies were distracting, and for mouths together she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered severely, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and advised her to try your Pills tried, sut without entry, net nearly stretchy, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and advised her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without scam or scar, and her sleep scand and undisturbed. Could you have witnessed the suffer, gos of my wife during the last forty-three years, and contrast them with her present en joyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in joyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in taxing been the means of so greatly alleviating the suffer. necessary to place police officers near the works of

ANOTHER EXPLOSION AT WOODTHORPE COLLIERY. Messrs. Kitson to protect the men and preserve the A PERSON SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG OF THIRTY YEARS' Oldfield's trial, Messre. John Wood and G. P. Wall, tor was going to his work about half-past six -An accurate plan of the workings being required

Copy of a Letter from Mr. W. Abbs, Builder of Gas Ovens, of Rushcliffe, near Huddersfield, dated May 31st, 1851.

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

The sittings of the court for the December ge-

It was identified by one of the partnes, and the

a portion of the property, but denied having done so with regard to the remainder.—The jury found

of ten guineas, a silver basket, and other articles,

he communicated his loss to his housekeeper,

who made strict inquiries as to what had become

learned judge sentenced the prisoner to imprison-

POCKET PICKING .- Ellen Crawfield, 22, and Julia

Magner, 30, were indicted for a robbery from the person.—The prosecutrix, Elizabeth Corgan, was

standing looking at some bonnets in a shop window

in Leicester-square, when the prisoner Crawfield

placed herself ou one side of her and Magner on the other. While the latter attracted her attention

by making remarks upon the qualities of the flowers

with which the bonnets were trimmed, the other

picked her pocket of her purse, but they were de-

ment for eight months with hard labour.

neral session were resumed on Monday morning at

### Police.

Henry Davidson, a printer, was brought before Mr.

Hall, charged with committing a violent assault upon

## BOW-STREET. - CHARGE OF STABBING. - G.

James Quilly, by stabbing him with a stiletto, from the effects of which his life is in danger.-Richard Brand said : 1 am a law stationer, residing at Isling. ton, and was in company with a few friends about two o'clock on Sunday morning, at Ship-yard, £1. which he had received for and on account of Temple-bar, when I heard Mr. Quilly say that he had been stabled by the prisoner, previous to which he said that Quilly had scratched his nose, and that the Strand, and the prisoner was in their employ as he wanted to get at the ---- with the bushy w liskers. shopman; and it was his duty to enter into a book, I to'd him he had no just cause to quarrel with him, advising him to desist. The circumstance took place in a narrow part of the court, where a blow was struck, and having got into a wider part the quarrel served a customer with goods to the amount of £1 13s.; but, instead of entering that sum in the book, and accounting for it at the end of the day, with another of the company succeeded in parting them. There were five persons in our party, one of whom gave the prisoner a severe thrashing; but I did not hear him call out for help. There was no other person except Quilly struck him. Perhaps Quilly was not perfectly sober, nor was the prisoner very drunk. Our party had been drinking about an hour, and I was perfectly sober. I heard no person call out for help or the police, and blood flowed conjously from the prisoner's face in consequence of the blows he had received .- William Clifford. said: I was in conversation with Quilly, after which blows were exchanged in the court. I had not been in the house, but had met them by chance, and when prisoner said he would acknowledge having stolen Quilly struck the prisoner in the face, he did not by Mr. Riddle, the American commissioner, for the Quilly struck the prisoner in the lace, he will have by Mr. Stande, the American commissioner, for the return the blow, and presently Quilly said, "I am stabbed : the vagabond has got a knife." They were stabbed : the vagabond has got a knife." They were he new World Fair, and the ship has already been the New World Fair, and the ship has already been then separated, and a policeman being called he the prisoner to six months' hard labour on each in- turned his light on to the pavement, where he picked up the weapon produced .- The instrument exhibited to the Court was a Brazilian stiletto, the blade about ROBBERY BY A SERVANT.-Elizabeth Parker was indicted for having stolen a gold watch of the value as they are usually manufactured, and set in a fluted ivory handle, the sheath being made of red morocco the property of Joseph Marryatt, in his dwellingleather, and mounted in silver -Constable Wright, 96 F, proved that seeing a crowd he hastened to Shipyard, and saw the prisoner bleeding very much fiom ryatt, of Richmond-terrace, Whitehall. About the -" This man (pointing to the prisoner) has stabbed middle of October that gentleman left town for Wales, and on unpacking his luggage missed a which he turned his light to the payement and saw which he turned his light to the pavement, and saw the weapon picked up by the last witness. On the way to the station, seeing something drop from the prisoner, he picked it up, and found it to be the leave for home on the 1st of December. It is cs. stopper or ferule of the sheath, both of which being shown to him, he said he knew nothing about them. -Mr. Edward Davis, house surgeon of King's Colof it. The prisoner repeatedly denied all knowledge of the watch, but on its being found that her box had contained a number of articles which had been pilfered from another servant, she was accused of lege Hospital, said that Quilly had received three having stolen it, and eventually went with the distinct wounds, such as would be inflicted with the housekeeper to a place where she produced a duplicate of a watch, pledged at a pawnbroker's in sharp-pointed weapon he had examined ; one between the sixth and seventh ribs, another between the Strutton-ground, Westminster, which proved to be third and fouth ribs, and another below the collar. the one lost by Mr. Marryat .- The prisoner was bone, all on the left side, and of such a dangerous up this thing, and risks something to carry it out, convicted .- The second indictment charged her character that he could not give a decisive opinion with stealing the articles found in her box .- The respecting the condition of the patient for some days. -Remanded.

SOUTHWARK .- ASSAULT AND ROBBERY .- Mary Kelly, a woman of the town, was placed at the bar before Mr. A'Beckett, charged (with two men not in custody) for assaulting and robbing Mr. Thomas Tuffnell of a purse and money .- The complainant, who is advanced in life, stated that on the evening of the 24th ult., being in Counter-street, at tho rear of the Town Hall, and leading to the Borough Market, he was accosted by a woman, who said, "I know you, sir; don't pass without speaking." reply to this solicitation he stepped up to the wo-

ported for ten years. THE TOUTERS ABOUT THE CRIMINAL COURTS.—The learned judge, in the course of the morning, stopped Mr. Ribton, as he was addressing the jury, and, in reference to a topic touched upon by that gentle-man said, he wished it to be distinctly understood that there was no necessity whatever for the inter-Being all all while the temale thrust one of her nands into his right hand trowsers pocket. She pulled out a purse containing 10s. or 12s., and then ran down struggled to disengage himself from the two men, who held him until the robbery was effected, when one of them exclaimed to his companion, "Cut Beans 1s, and white peas 1s to 2s cheaper, owing to the abroad. The supply of outs, though very limited, was sufficient for the demand, which was languid at our last quotations: CATTLE. that there was no necessity whatever for the inter-vention of the third party between coursel and right side ran towards the Borough Market. Comvention of the third party between counter and prisoners. Every barrister, not only in the criminal courts of the metropolis, but on the circuits, who was not otherwise engaged, was bound to take up was not otherwise engaged, was bound to take up was not otherwise engaged, was bound to take up was not otherwise engaged. The party between counter and the dock is assailant, and the party between counter and plainant's right arm being now at liberty, and having a thick walking stick in his right hand, he made a blow with it at the head of his assailant, a case if called upon by the prisoner in the dock, who stooped down and saved himself, and then ran and also to receive the fee from him. There was away and escaped. He added that he had not seen the woman until the previous night, when as he was walking along near the Town Hall he observed her with an old continuen the Town Hall he observed at any figure, and the quotations must be considered quite 4d per Sibs. lower, than those obtained on Monday her with an old gentleman, she apparently endeavouring to induce him to accompany her towards that part of Counter-street where he (complainant) had been robbed, but the old gentleman seemed had been robbed, but the old gentleman seemed averse to proceed with her, and went away. And on his leaving her he (complainant) immediately went up to her, accused her of having robbed him went up to her, accused her of having robbed him of his averse bar intervention of the best old Downs was sugish demand, at Friday's quotations. The pork trade of his purse, and gave her into custody. He was was tolerably firm, at late rates. Burgish dentation, was the woman. as he par- Beef, 2s 4d to 3s 8d; mutton, 2s 10d to 4s 0d; veal, 3s 0d Beef, 2s 4d to 3s 8d; mutton, 2s 10d to 4s 0d; veal, 3s 0d ticularly noticed her features on the night of the robbery as she stood in front of him while the two men, her associates, hold him until she effected her object .- Remanded. LAMBETH.-CHANGE OF FORGERY.-Mr. George Corbish the wife of the first-named prisoner. Mr. Payne ley, a surveyor by profession, and whose friends are of the said that the case had been before the magistrate highest respectability, was placed at the bar on a charge at the police court in Marylebone-street, they of forging acceptances to different bills of exchange.-Pall-mall, deposed that he became acquainted with the pri-soner in consequence of his having been employed at the club-house occasionally for the last two years as surveyor to Mr. Gammon, who was the builder. On the 4th inst, the Now, it so happened that not only had no counsel prisoner came to him, and, presenting him with a bill of been retained, but the attorney, if he was an exchange for £13, asked him if he could get £5 or £6 upon attorney, himself was not in attendance. Under it. He promised to do so, and he called again on the 6th, when, not having been able to get the bill discounted, he ad-vanced £5 out of his own pocket. The prisoner told him he had been doing some business for Mr. Claydon, the gentle-The application was refused, and the prisoner is not been doing some hand been doing some here is a second of the rill as the acceptor, and here are greated by the hand been married somewhere is a second of the ball in payment for his services. From information which subs quality canceld him, he (with the ball) is a second of the ball of the bal prisoner and his whe had been married somewhere about thirteen years since, but that having sepa-rated seven weeks after the marriage they had rarely come together again. Not long since they, however, lived as man and wife for five weeks, at the expiration of which time they once more sepa-rated. Upon the occasion of the assoult norm account of the assoult norm rated. Upon the occasion of the assault now com-plained of the wife went to the place where her husband was living with the prisoner Lintott, to ask him why he had not sent her the money ho had promised her, when Lintott commenced an attack loaf. walsh, and her husband struck her violently on the chest. The blows were of such a character as that she had necessarily been the inmate of a hos-that she had necessarily been the inmate of a hos-that she had necessarily been the inmate of a hos-that she had necessarily been the inmate of a hos-that she had necessarily been the inmate of a hos-that she had necessarily been the inmate of a hos-that she had necessarily been the inmate of a hos-that she had necessarily been the inmate of a hos-nice to the bill of exchange produced in his brother's handwriting.—On the Sth of last month the prisoner called upon him and said he was very distressed, and asked him if he could lend him £2. Witness did so, and and said that he had been served with a writ, and, on his carnest solicitation, he advance(1 £11 10s, more on the bill. On this occasion the prisoner repeated that the bill was all right, and that Mr. Richardson was a client of his. When the bill became due he presented it for payment to of clothing, the property of George Thompson, from the person of George Thompson the younger. —This prisoner, though but fourteen years of age, had, it appeared, carried on a system of decoying children younger than herself, whom she met in the streets, into out of the way places, and there strip-ping them of their clothes. She had been before convicted, and a person who was in court identified the clothes she had on as having been stolen from a MARLBOROUGH-STREET, CHARGE OF FORGING second indictment against the prisoner was a poor CHEQUE -Arnold Gerber, the foreigner charged with hav-ENGLISH PRISONERS IN MOROCCO.—The "Journal des Débats" borrows, from the "Spanish Military Gazette," the following details relative to the ship-wrecked English who have fallen into the hands of Moorish pirates. They are extracted from a letter dicted. The "Presse" appeared without any leading traticle yesterday. MM. Pelletan and Peyrat, two well-known writers in that journal, announce that their connexion with it has ceased. The "Pair e" gives the following additional The "Pair e" gives the following additional The second provide the people of five remaining : it was helieved their connexion with it has ceased. The "Pair e" gives the following additional The second provide the following additional the people of five remaining : it was helieved the people of five remaining : it was helieved the people of five remaining : it was helieved the people of 15,000 bales.

taining and improperly disposing of goods within three months of his bankruptcy, and the latter with a conspiracy, with Davis, to defraud his creditors, in receiving and dis. p Sing of the goods, and also with perjury in having sworn before the Court of Bankruptcy that he had not redeemed before the Court of Bankruptcy that he had not redeemed before the Court of Bankruptcy that he had not redeemed before the Court of Bankruptcy that he had not redeemed goods from a Mr. Lamb, a pawnbroker, and making a false statement as to the number of transactions he had with Mr. Russell, another pawnbroker; and further, for stating that he never sold any of the goods received from Davis to one Barnett Phillips. Both prisoners were committed.

THE CHETHAM LIBRARY .- Mr. J. O. Halliwell has presented his valuable collection of proclamations, broadsides, ballads, and poems, to the Chetham Library, Manchester. It comprises up. wards of 3,000 of these memorials, which, though frequently of a merely temporary interest, and prepared for emergent occasions, in the course of time have become highly curious and interesting, and, in some instances, of no small historical in nortance, such as the proclamations of the stirring times of the commonweath, and of the reigns of James II. and William III. The public spirit and liberality shown by Mr. Halliwell in this munificent iberality shown by Mr. Hantwern in this munincent ionation will ensure him the thanks of every lover of literature. A catalogue of 272 pages enhances t! e value of the gift.

THE GREAT NEW YORK EXHIBITION .- The estab. ishment of a grand bazaar in the city of New York for the exhibition and sale of the principal and better part of the foreign articles displayed in the Crystal Palace, has become a "fixed fact," and we shall doubtless soon have to announce the arrival of the goods intended to make up the Cis-Atlantic exhibition. We learn that a new and splene did packet-ship, the Caroline, has been chartered I den with the goods. They will be brought over in the charge of Mr. H. Pomeroy Brewster, of this city, assuper-cargo. Mr. Browster has been con. nected with the Exhibition in London since its opening, and has gained from his superiors, and all with whom he came officially in contact, the ut. most confidence and respect. He was to sail on the 15th instant in the Caroline, and the vessel may be expected to arrive in New York in the course of thirty or forty days from that date. Mr. N. S. Didge, secretary of the American Commis-sion, came passenger in the Africa, with despatches for the government. Mr. Riddle was actively en-gaged in completing the arrangements with the foreign exhibitors and commissioners for the opening of the bazaar in New York, and hoped to be able to timated that property to the amount of 2,000,000 dollars will arrive in New York in the course of the next four months designed for the exhibition, Congress, it is supposed, will pass an act early in the session making the building in which the goods are deposited a bonded warehouse, so that duty will not be paid upon the articles until they are sold. Mr. Riddle has been indefatigable in getting To his liberality and enterprise, it is said, the American contributors were much indebted during the existence of the World's Fair. Ife has become responsible for a considerable amount o the necessary expense in connexion with that Exhibition, and will probably not fail to receive remuneration from the United States Government.-Rochester (United States) Democrat.

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tected by a woman who had been induced to watch the prisoners from the fact of their having made a somewhat similar attempt upon herself.—The jury found the prisoners Guilty.—The officers proved that both the prisoners had been before convicted. that both the prisoners had been before convicted. —The learned judge sentenced them to be trans-held him while the female thrust one of her hands held him while the female thrust one of her hands held him while the female thrust one of her hands held him while the female thrust one of her hands held him while the female thrust one of her hands though prices unaltered. English barley in good sup-

To Professor Hollowar, Sig,-1 sufficient for a period of thirty years from a bad Works, accompanied by scorbutic symptoms. I had re-course to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any benefit, and was even told that the leg must be ampu-Distinct A set, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Ointment have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not witnessed it would credit the fact.

(Signed) WILLIAM ABBS. The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr. W. P. England, Chemist, 13, Market-street, Hudderstield. A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE

MONTH. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner, of Tenshurst, Kent, dated December 13th., 1850.

To Professor Holloway, DEAR SIR,-My wife had suffered from Bad Breasts for

To Professor Hollowar, DEAR SIR,—My wife had suffered from Bad Breasts for more than six months, and during the whole period, had the best medical attendance, but all to no use. Having day on the premises of Mr. James Stiff, No. 11, before healed an awind wound in my own leg by your un-rivalled medicine, I determined again to use your Pills and 131, having succeeded in arousing the residents, Ointment, and therefore gave them a trial in her case, and they found the staircase so full of smoke, that the fortunate it was I did so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of my family have derived from their use is really astonishing. I now strongly recommend them to who had lost his leg, in the confusion consequent all my friends. (Signed) FREDERICE TURNER. on the alarm being given, could not find his wooden all my friends. (Signed) Full Encodence to the alarm being given, could not find his wooden
 A WONDERFUL CURE OF A DANGEROUS SWELLING OF THE KNEE.
 Copy of a Letter from John Forfar, an Agriculturist, man, at the risk of losing his own life, rushed

residing at Newborough, near Hexham, dated May through the smoke and happily succeeded in saving 15th, 1850.

To Professor Hollowar,

Sin,-I was afflicted with a swelling on each side of the leg, rather above the knee, for nearly two years, which inreg, rander above the latter for hearly the years, which de-creased to a great size. I had the advice of three emincat Surgcons here, and was an immate of the Newcastle In-firmary for four weeks. After various modes of treat-ment had been tried, I was discharged as incurable. Having heard so much of your Pills and Ointment I de-termined to rry them, and in less than a month I was completely cured. What is more remarkable 1 was engaged twelve hours a day in the Hay Harvest, and al-though I have followed my laborious occupation through-out the winter, I have had no return whatever of my complaint. (Signed) John Fobran,

AN INFLAMMATION IN THE SIDE

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To Professor Hollowar,

Sin.—For more than twenty years my wife has been subject, from time to time, to attacks of inflammation in the side, for which she was bled and blistered to a great extent, still the pain coold not be removed. About four years ago she saw, in the papers, the wonderful cures effected by your Pills and Ontment, and thought she would give them a trial. To her great astonishment and delight she got imme liate relief from their use, and after persevering for three weeks the pain in her side was comtely cured, and si has enjoyed the best of health for FRANCIS ABNOT, the last four years. (Signed)

The Pills should be used conjointly w the Ointment in most of the following cases :---Bad Legs Coras (Suft) Rheumatism Bad Breasts Cancers Scalds

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### BLAIR'S GOUT AND RHEUMATIC D PILLS. The following testimonial is another proof of the great

efficacy of this medicine. 157, New ilond-street, London, October 12th, 1850.

companied by John Sellars, the fire trier at the one of whom he saw was the prisoner Wilkinson,

Soaphouse pit, and three other colliers in the em- whom he had known for fourteen years. Wilkinson Sus,-1 sufficient of the survey was proceeding with, Mr. Wood into the hedge bottom; another of the men, whom walked forward into the break with a candle, fol- the prosecutor believed to be Holmes, then advanced lowed by one of the colliers named Potts. They | towards him, as the prosecutor thought, intending had not proceeded far before the flame of the can- to strike him; and being armed with a revolver dle came into contact with a volume of sulphurous pistol for his protection, in consequence of these gas, which suddenly exploded with a loud noise. repeated attacks, he pulled it out of his pocket, Mr. Wood was knocked down, and severely burnt and fired one of the barrels at the man he took to and bruised ; Potts, also, was thrown down, but be Holmes. The men then all ran away, the proescaped with a slight singeing; the others fortu-nately escaped unburt. No after damp followed, or they ran, and shouting out "Murder" at the same the consequences would have been most calamitous. time. The prosecutor then returned home, having Mr. Wood was immediately conveyed home, and received a severe contusion at the right side of his attended by Mr. William Jackson, under whose head. Information was immediately given to the

police, and Wilkinson and Holmes were apprehended. Ackroyd was subsequently taken to the House of Correction at Wakefield for another offence, and while there the prosecutor was sent for. and pointed him out as the third man who had attacked him from about a dozen other men. moment the upper room doors were opened the oc-Holmes was now admitted as approver by the cupants were overpowered. One of the lodgers, Crown, and from his evidence it appeared that a day or two before the prosecutor was attacked a man named Warnhouse, a member of the Trades' Union, asked him if he could get another man to go with one of the turn-outs and attack the prosecutor, and stated that money was no object; and that he got the prisoner Ackroyd to assent to go the lives of the six persons. The engines soon arwith him; that Ackroyd, Warnhouse, and himself rived, but, in spite of the exertions of the firemen, then went to a public-house kept by a man named Bobby Russell, where they met a man named R. until the premises of Mr. Stiff were all but de-Bailey, who paid him and Ackroyd 10s. each to stroyed ; the back rooms belonging to Mr. Corden attack the prosecutor, and that the Saturday be-fore the attack was made they received an adconsiderably damaged by fire, and the house of Mr. Norris, No. S, Great Hermitage-street, much ditional 53. each for the same object, and that they were told to meet the prisoner Wilkinson at Chapelcorner at Richmond-hill on the morning of the 17th of November. They accordingly went THE PREMIER AND PARLIAMENTARY there and met Wilkinson waiting. They then went towards the prosecutor's house, and he came Lord John Russell has declined to receive a deputation from the conference lately held at Man- out in about ten minutes. Witness then attacked the prosecutor, and was shot at and wounded by chester on the subject of parliamentary reform, PERFECTLY CURED. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Francis Arnot, of niance in receiving deputations from particular over to Doncaster by Warnhouse to get his wound Breakouse, Lochian Road, Edinbro', dated April districts on a subject in which the whole country dressed there. To avoid suspicion on his return to Leeds, Bailey gave him two sovereigns, and told him to say, if necessary, that he was going to call on the prosecutor on the morning in question to

ask for work, when he met the prosecutor, and his FRANCE.-PARIS, Friday.-In consequence of oppressive and haughty bearing to him so annoyed the great number of electors who throng to the him, that he lifted his stick and struck him, and mairies to get cards, is has been decided that to- that the prosecutor then fired at him. This witday and to-morrow cards will be distributed from ness was severely cros-examined, and appeared not eight o'clock in the morning till midnight, and on to bear the best of characters, and some discrepan-Sunday from eight till four in the afternoon ; also. cies were clicited in his evidence .- Mr. Sergeant Wilkins, for the defence, contended that the prosecutor was mistaken in the prisoner Wilkinson's identity, and the evidence of the approver Holmes. from his character, could not be relied on .- His lordship having summed up, the jury found both prisoners Guilty. His lordship, in passing sentence, said it could not be endured that peaceable persons should be prevented from going to their work, and be put in peril of their lives, by a commbination of turn-out workmen. Had the prosecutor died from the severe injury which he and received the prisoners would have been guilty of murder. Such conduct was setting at defiance the law of England, and was setting up a most oppressive tyranny. The sontence of the court was that they should each be imprisoned one year .---The prisoner Wilkinson fainted on hearing the sentence, and was carried out of the dock.

know something of this disease. It was during one of these paroxysms, between twelve and thirteen years go, that I was recommended to try BLAR'S PILLS. I lost no time in procuring a box, and be fore I had taken that quantity the pain had entirely ceased and in a few days I was in perfect health. The observe the that that quantity the pain had entirely ceased and his wife having the day, she found the present season, and after being dealer to whom she had offered their clothes. Their only found is a list of the present season, and after being dealer to whom she had offered their clothes. Their only found is a coarse kind of the stolen articles.—The prisoner was Convicted.— The other case was of the same kind. The boy was general, Bixio, Duvergier de Hauranne, Durrieu service in enabling them to support the indemner fore I had taken that quantity the pain had entirely ceased and in a few days I was in perfect health. The other case was of the same kind. The boy was general, Bixio, Duvergier de Hauranne, Durrieu Pascal Doprat, Autony Thouret, Laydet the English stations are accustomed, and which is of no seven years of age, and the prisoner enticed him from the same journal gives the fol-général), Bixio, Duvergier de Hauranne, Durrieu service in enabling them to support the inclemency from Pye street, Westminster, to Whitehall-yard, of the weather." The same journal gives the fol-where she helped herself to his clothing, and then being the same in the same made off. The learned Judge said, the Court Richardet, Burgard, Charles Lagrange, Gambou, place. November 19 :-- "A most afflicting scene has could not suffer her to remain longer in this Valentin, Colfavru, Laboulaye, Racouchet, Del- just been enacted here, which is not, however. relief I obtain to that cause. Moreover, I rejoice to say, that my health has not in any degree suffered, but on the contrary I believe the tendency of BLAIR'S PILLSIS towards its improvement. I have recommended the Pills to many friends, and the It is forbidden to celebrate midnight mass this of the Campo Novo, caught sight of an individual It is forbidden to celebrate midnight mass this of the Campo Novo, caught sight of an individual year in the churches of Faris on Christmas-eve, are being arrested. The crime that they are charged of the men on duty, and declared that he was from vote for order on the 20th and 21st inst." General Cavaignac refused to make any condi- his own country, he had found occupation at Oran, American yards surpass us in building ships and the uncle of the general's bride, would only accept the province in the hope of obtaining higher wages, he wrote to the President an emphatic protest against the slur thrown upon his military reputa-tion by the language used in the decree creating General Vaillant marshal of France. Much surprise has been caused by the official returns of the votes of the navy, which represent the President as having gained S,000 votes out of 10,000. No one can comprehend this result, as this medicine. The respectability of Blan's Plus rests in a great de-gree upon the truth of its testimonials, and the strictest inquiry is solicited into all that has been published. Sold by Thomas Prout, 229, Strand, London; and all pressed on the goverament stamp
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not the slightest necessity for the interference of any attorney, or of any person who went about in the character of an attorney's clerk, and considering what had recently occurred in that court, he wished it to be distinctly understood that counsel could be instructed by prisoners themselves ; and if this were generally known, the relatives and friends of unfortunate prisoners would avoid being plundered and robbed by the scoundrels called touters," who prowled about the courts, and got their money from them under the pretence of affording them legal assistance.

THE TOUTERS AGAIN .- James Nichollsi aged 46, Johanna Lintott, aged 30, and Jane Walsh, aged 21, were indicted, charged with having unlawfully and maliciously wounded Frances Barrett Nicholls, (one being the master of the male prisoner) had given a person who had represented himself as an attorney the sum of £5 to conduct the man's defence and to provide the assistance of counsel. been retained, but the attorney, if he was an these circumstances the foreigners were very anxious to know if the trial could not be postponed. pital for a fortnight .-- Vordict Guilty. The learned the prisoner produced the bil of exchange now handed in judge sentenced Lintott to imprisonment and hard for £17, and put it into his hands as security for the £2, labour. Nicholls to imprisonment for six weeks labour, Nicholls to imprisonment for six weeks On the 14th of November the prisoner called on him again. with hard labour, and Walsh to imprisonment for one month, also with hard labour.

AN ARTFUL YOUNG THIEF .- Ann Wilson, 14, was ndicted for stealing a petticoat and other articles of clothing, the property of George Thompson, from the person of George Thompson the younger. the clothes she had on as having been stolen from a refused. girl about her own age. The prosecutrix of the

known. There are five remaining; it was believed disappeared down a court, and the child ran after said the prisoner must be discharged.

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CATTLE.

SMITHFIELD, Monday, December 22. - Notwithstanding that the supply of both English and Foreign Beasts on sale in to-day's market was very limited, the beef trade-owing to the prevailing wet weather, the thin at-tendance of buyers, and the immense arrivals of country killed meat up to Newgate and Leadenhall—was in a very depressed state, and, in some instances, prices were al-most nominal. With great difficulty sales were effected last. For the time of year, we were fairly supplied with sheep The same causes which operated against the beef trade influenced the demand for sheep, which ruled ex-cessively inactive, at the currencies obtained on this day

to 4s id; pork, 2s 8d to is 0d. - Price per stone of 8lbs.

sinking the offal. NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL, Monday, Dec. 22. —In-ferior beef, 2s 0d to 2s 2d; middling, ditto, 2s 4d to 2s 6d; prime large, 2s 8d to 2s 10d; prime small; 3s 0s to 3s 2d; large pork, 2s 4d to 3s 6d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 10d; middling ditto, 3s 0d to 3s 6d; prime ditto, 3; 8d to 3s 10d; veal, 2s 8d to 3s 6d; small pork, 3s 8d to 3s 10d per 8lbs by the carcase.

PROVISIONS.

LONDON, Monday .-- There was a continuous depression in the demand for Irish butter all last week. Very little of any kind was sold. Prices difficult to quote accurately. The best foreign dull at a decline of 2s per cwt. Bacon at-tracted little attention. The dealings in both Irish and Hambro' were few and unimportant, and prices the turn cheaper. Hams of choice quality were in request. and at rather more money. Lard nearly stationary. ENGLISH BUTTER, December 22.—With a heavy supply of

butter, and an absence of demand, our prices are quite nominal. The fact is, our article has been all along 100 aigh in proportion to other provisions, which has eccaoned our stock to be very heavy.

Dorset, fine weekly..... 94s to 96s per cwt. Ditto, middling....... 70s to 84s ,, Devon ..... S0s to 88s

BREAD.

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from d. to 61d. ; of household ditto, 41d. to 51d. per flos.

#### POTATOES.

Southwark, Waterside, December 22 .- Since our last report, there have been several arrivals constwise, and still a large supply by rail. The weather very mild for the season. Trade extremely dull.

#### WOOL.

CITY, Monday.—The imports of wool into London Last week were 207 bales only, from the Caue of Good Ib pe, Mogadore, and Germany. The market is steady for most descriptions, and there has been some demand for France. In German wool very little is doing, but prices keep up. The stock on hand is rather larger than usual. There have been public sales of 2,527 bales of foreign and 1.45 of East India. The latter sold at 21d, to 91d, for clean, Egyptian at 7d. 8d. for white, and 61 for fawn; Smyrr: 3t 4d. to \$1d., Zigai and Donskoi at 61d. to 91d., and Peru-

viah skin at 63d. to 93d. per lb. for clean. Livekpool, December 13.—Scoren.—There has been a better demand for Laid Highland, but as some of the holders have been anxious to clear off lots before the and of the year, there has been no advance in price. White Highland is more in demand. In crossed and Chevoit ouly a dull demand, and prices barely supported. FOREIGN.-At the public sales of wool which took p set

here vesterday there were brought forward about 1.000 bales East India, which went off at about previous rates, except inferior and unmerchanthole, that went from <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub><sup>10</sup> <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d per lb. lower. Of about 1,000 bales of other kinds only a few Egyptian and Oporto were sold ; the rest were all withdrawn.

#### COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, December 23 .- Our market closes with increasing firmness, and prices of all kinds are the same as on Friday, except that the turn is against the buyer. The sales are again estimated at 7,000 bales, of which 1,000 are taken by speculators, and include-200 Pernam and Maranham, at 53d to 53d; 10 Egyptian, at 9d; and 1,30d Surat, as 3d to 43d. The imports since Thursday are

#### COALS.

Mospar, December 22.-A very heavy market, with little or nothing doing. Hetton's 18s-Stewart's 18s-Braddyll's, 17 6d-Kelloe's 17s 3d-Wylam's 16s 6d-Eden, 16s 6d-Bute's Tanfield, 14s 6d.-Fresh arrivals -left from lastday 42-total 122.

#### HIDES.

LEADENHALL .- Market hides, 561b. to 641b., 11d. to 3d. and his wife having that day received a gift called the Queen's bounty, and having regaled themselves until they were both drunk. She in vain endegroured to persuade the accused's wife to go to bed, and at length the latter and her husband quarrelled, and ke struck her with a dustpan. Complainant entreprid him to the litter to 30 d; ; horse-hides 5s to 0s and her husband quarrened, and ke struck her with a dustpan. Complainant entreated him not to ill-use her, when he suddenly seized the poker and struck complain-ant a violent blow on the temple. He followed this up by rushing upon her and striking her on the face with his fist. She became insensible from the effects of the injuries inflicted.—Richard Cousens, 74 B, said, that on hearing cries of "Munder I" he proceeded to phy prisoner's house

cries of "Murder !" he proceeded to phe prisoner's house and found complainant rising from a good of blood, whiel

James Solyman Davis and Joseph Heilbron were brought Up for further examination, the former charged with ob-

trial.

that the ballot will be prolonged on Saturday and Sunday from eight in the morning till six p.m.

Bishop of Le mans recommends his clergy to give their active support to the prolongation of the powers of Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. One hundred and fifty-four more prisoners from the Bisses-Alpes were brought to Marseilles

REFORM.

FOREIGN.

is interested.

on the 16th inst. They are to be sent to the Chateau d'If. General Rulliere has written a letter protesting

gainst the insertion of his name in the first list of the consultative commission. Three-quarters of the 40.h regiment of the line have voted against Louis Napoleon. In consequence, there is talk of disbanding of this regi-

mont. The journals of Switzerland are excluded. The "Echo du Mont Blanc," of Savoy, is also interdicted.

157. New itond-street, London, October 12th, 1850. Sin,—In acquainting you with the great benefit which I have experienced by taking BLAIR'S GOUT and RINEUMATIC PILL'S. I feel that I am but performing a duty to that por-tion of the public who may be similarly afflicted. About twenty years since I was first attacked by Rheu-matic Gout in my hands and feet. I had previously been matic Gout in my hands and feet. I had previously been matic Gout in my hands and feet. A but is served in the server variety of climate, having served in No. 297.—Artillery of Montauban : Yes, 330 ;

The Bishop of Chalons writes to the journal of Chalon-sur-Marne a letter of adhesion to the declaration of the Bishop of Chartres. The reason he gives is that "God is with the Presiden." The

and in a few days I was in perfect health.

From that moment whenever I feel any symptoms of the disease approaching, I have instant recourse to this medicine, which to me is so valuable that were it not that the days of magic have ceased, I should certainly attribute the

result has always been of the most gratifying character.

#### I am, sir, yours respectfully,

GABBET FOSTER GILL. To Mr. Prout, 229, Strand.

For gout, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, tic-dolereux, pains in the head and face, and all analogous complaints, it is a coversion annual analogous complaints. a bit gout, rheumatism, tunnago, scianca, tic-noise cux, a pains in the head and face, and all analogous complaints, it is a sovereign remedy; and the speedy relief afforded in this instance is parallel with the testimonials of the late Rev. Dr. Blomberg, of Misperton Hall, Rector of Cripple gate, London, and Chaplain to his Majesty William the Fourth; John Molard Wheeler, Esq., of Jamaica, transtrative dy his brother at Swindon; John James Giles, Esq., Frimley, Surrey; R. Mandell, Esq., Coroner, Doncaster, Mr. Coartney, Barton, Stacey, Hauts; Mr. Cosher, Beaconsfield; Mr. Yates, traveller to Messrs. Day and Martin, London; Mr. Nasmyth, 203, Ficcadilly, London; Mr. Dixon and Mr. Blake, Kingscliffe, Northamptonshire; and that extraordinary case of Lieutenant Masters, of the Veteran Batalliou, Newfoundland; and many others whose particular cases have been already published, and were given unsolicited to assure sufficers by gout, rheumere given unsolicited to assure sufferers by gout, rheu-matism, &c., that speedy relief may be obtained by taking this medicine.

country, and sentenced her to seven years' transportation.

STEAM-BOAT BUILDING IN THE THAMES .- The Bri-

tish public are frequently amazed by accounts of It is foroidaten to center at many in many in the value of the walls, and who, in spite of a lithe immense new steam-boats of America, and the tered upon a long rambing story, in the course of which a construction of others of still greater tonnage and he denied the assault, but said his wife, perhaps, had done power. We think, however, that a visit to the it. The Police-constable was re-called by Mr. Arnold, and sons canvassing for votes of "No" in the provinces coming within ear-shot, he halted at the injunction power. We think, however, that a visit to the Thames building yard of Mare and Co., Orchard sa'd that defendant was intoxicated, and the complainant with is that of "exciting peaceable persons not to Alicante; that, having come into Algeria in one of Wharf, Blackwall, would convince the English pubthose emigrations caused by the state of dearth in | lie that neither for tonnage nor horse power do the

GUILDHALL .- FRAUD AND PERJURT .- Joseph Cox, de tions for the recovery of his freedom. M. Odier, but, that on penetrating further into the interior of machinery. As a specimen of British manufacture s ribed as a tailor, of 22, Drummond-street, Euston square, machinery. As a specimen of british manufacture Messrs. Mare have built two gigantic ships. One of these vessels is a yacht for the Pacha of Egypt, to be named the Faid Gihaad, a ship 282 feet in the good-will of a school in Castle street East, Oxford-the good-will of a school in Castle street East, Oxfordthe post assigned to him in the consultative com- he had been captured by the Arabs, to whom he of these vessels is a yacht for the Pacha of Egypt, mission on condition of Cavaignae being liberated. had remained a prisoner for two years, and that, to be named the Faid Gihaad, a ship 282 feet in As soon as General Oudinot was set at liberty, having found means to make his escape, he had length, 40 feet in breadth, 29 feet in depth, of 2,200 street, to a Mr. Houlston, in the name of "Henry he wrote to the President an emphatic protest come to seek a refuge in Melilla. Judge of the tons measurement, and to have engines by Maudslay, watson," that in March, 1850, he took a house in Penton-

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### From the Gazette of Tuesday, Dec. 23rd. BANKRUPTS.

Thomas Atkinson, Leeds, grocer-Robert Barr and John Sykes, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, cotton spinuers-Dodshon Blake, jun., West-street, Southwark-bridge-road, mohaif and yarn merchant-Thomas Burtenshaw, Southwark bridge road huilden Automat perfectly sober .- Mr. Arnold committed the prisoner for bridge-road, builder-Alexander Dunbar, Halifax, York shire, boot and shoemaker-Richard William Johnson, Gloucester, wine and spirit merchant-George Martin, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, rope manufacturer-John Norwood, Snaith, Yorkshire, corn factor-Richard Nelson Reeve, Newgate-street. City, woollen draper-John Sherwin, Liverpool, baker-Edward Kelly Stauley, Ner-wich builder-Robert Sutcliffe, Warrington, Lancashire, cotton manufacturer-John Thompson and William Leith, Liverpool, timber nerchants-John Warburion, Liverpool, tailor-David Lloyd Williams, Llandilo, Carmarthenshire, and Albert-street, Camden Town, cal owner.

#### SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

Thomas Bond, Burnbrae, Dumbartonshire, bleacher-William Young, Airdrie, baker-James Wilson, Glasgow, suzar refiner.

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