JOHN BULL.



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- DFFICES in the CITY—Very Eligible Offices, or Counting-theuses, TO BR LET, at No. 21, Lime street, a situation highly calcu-lated for Mercaulticand Professional objects.—Apply Lane, Pering, and Lane, Solicitors, 5, Lawrence Pountney-place; or to Mr. Burreil, Auditioners, No. 30,
- Tökenheurs-vasid,
 DOJANJA nnd CO., 33J. STRAND, opposite Waterloo Bridge,
 Wattles to the Reyal Family, find it necessary to make known to the
 World by and cityly that tillhough many remorals have takes place in coarse
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FRIDAY'S GAZETTE

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ord Letterman and Gorrent Govern of Ireland.

W. and C. ADRON, DANKRUPTCY EXALORSD.

W. and C. ADRON, DANKRUPTCH COURTER TO THE MEMBER OF Jun. 4 to 14.

A. and G. ADRON, New York all, Programme the masses, from Jan. 4 to 1, C. A. C

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.

TUSSDAY'S GAZETTE.

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Gimeent. Man. Jonne's Parver Letters. — Mr. Boaden has been censured in spring quarter for not being sufficiently explicit in some of the astorness which considered the sufficient of the sufficient was accommon which sowerer, that he has told all has the sufficient with the sufficient of the suffici

se narraive, the letters of Mrs. Jordan. which sense her private counts, habits, and feelings, during the most interesting period of counts a Section of Resignation of Counts and Section of Counts as Section of Counts and Section of Counts as Section of Counts as Section of Counts and Section of Counts as Section of Counts and Se

PENALE PARHIONS

FEMALE FABILIONS.

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For a few days past an omnibus has been seen at Perin, on the Bouterarda, between the Ports St. Martin and the Madelaine, sustement of the property of the

Houterards, we seem of the property of the pro

AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR DECEMBER.

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soon bring to market, in reported to be low to a disheartening determined the control of the con

Lord Tenterden has withdrawn his name from the Select Vestry at Stilles-in-the Fields and St. (George, Homonburg, and St. Stilles-in-the Fields and St. (George, Homonburg, and St. Stilles-in-the Fields and St. (George, Homonburg, and St. Stilles-in-the Homonburg, and the Company of the University of the Stilles-in-the Homonburg, and the Company of the University of the Welfs. (George and great Vester's George and George a

their power for the preservation of the public peace is called upon to the preservation. The damages done to different individual-lenger, or a present the damage done to different individual-lenger, the present peace of the property, has been assessed to 2,200c. by the determinent of the property of the present peace of the peace of the

DR. JOHNSON ON INDIGENTION.

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site Condition of Drappin, Nervous Inthality, Mental Despondency, Rinotifiction, and many other allowest, with an improved Method of Treatmost included to the Condition of Drappin, Nervous Inthality, Mental Despondency, Rinotifiction, and many other allowest, with an improved Method of Treatmost included to the Condition of the C

Plest street.

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A VISIT to the 200 points afterly the second points and the control of the contro

ed Miller (late Marsh and Miller), 137, Oxford-street).

ONSIDERATIONS on the Present State of the PEASANTRY of ENGLAND, with Suggestions for the Improvement of their Custiline.

Printed and published at Jacob and Johnston County Newspare Officers, Printed and published at Jacob and Johnston County Newspare Officers, and to, 85, 81, Marchand, Piccaline States, and Co. 85, 85, Marchand, Piccaline Simples and Abraball, Statester Palleceutr, and the Abraball, Statester Palleceutr, and the County Statester and County Statester

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[A and I. Drumothers and Salsius—III. and IV. X-resphent A makes and

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PAPYRO PLASTICS of WINDOWS PRODUCT PRINCIPLE OF THE PAPYRO PLASTICS OF THE PAPYRO PLASTICS

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II. In fooleap Sto., OF THE ARK; with other Peens. By Henry S. Riddell William Blackwood, Edinburgh; and T. Cadell, Strand, Lond

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tale Thirty-six Plays, such representing one or more "search to the National History and the company and or as ecomposited by gample details of the National History of the Printed for William Blackwood, Editorich; and T. Cadell, London, COLINSE O' DI STRACTIONA IN THE FIGLALIA LANGUAUS.

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Speciment of the very beat how were her confident. "Black words Ringstate, Right 1989.

Regard 1989.

THEQUALLED!!! GENUINE FOREIGN WINES, WATTON Good Old Port, from the wood

Brito, Old Crusted, 3 years in bottle
Pale Sherry
Bitto Old, Pale or Brown
Cape Madeira
Champagne—postblin—
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We had no idea that the article on the London University was mean a sairr—ne clee W. C. M.'s parnion, but we burnt it. We have m The lines which A Patron of Loyalty wishes us to copy into this appear are the most futions, the most consciled, and the most absur-tages we ever sum—such imputent nonsense must aim the offsir allo

er. he hand writing of our esteemed correspondent Veritan is so diffi to decypher in a hurry, that we are literally unable, from tha t, to use his communication to day—we shall avail ourselves of i

The hand-writing op our escensive.

It is designler in hurry, that we are literally unable, from tontic designler in hurry, that we are literally and invertexe of it.

A corresponder negative and the tempile, gate beyond Chelsea
tun-house is left to warry and impact travellers, while all the other
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We have received no serses from Lixton that we recoiled, nor any
the have received no serses from Lixton that we recoiled, nor any
the found from Norsiche warpt three turbies, with sunsages to muck); if
General Tookston's communication has been received.

The lefter doubt first Nixt's termine is an advertisement.
Several pieces of poetry received are numbasished.

A Monday Entrion (for the Country) is published at Three

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, JANUARY 2.

Their MAJESTIES are still at Brighton, and, we are happy to add, in the enjoyment of excellent health; though, in the endry part of the week, Her MAJESTY was slightly indisposed with a cold. The Princess AGUSTA, we regret to state, has been an invalid for some days, and unable to join the family circle, where select parties of the nobility have been invited to partake of the festivities of the sestimation.

been invited to partake of the festivities of the seasoo.

WE last week noticed the reduction of the duties upon barilla, effected by a dash of the Right Hon. Mr. Thomson's pen, without the privity or consent of Parliament; and the manner is which. Lord ALTHORPS: threw the said Right Honourable Mr. Thomson over, desired the measure to be improper and injudicious. and promised that he areas should happyope and injudicious. And promised that he access should have been presented to the season of the control of the said of the said

rculation. And who is this order promulgated by?—by wh And who is this order promulgated by ?—by whom is the Archbishop of CantersRoux of directed to prepare this form?

—by whom are all the clergy of Great Britain ordered to receive and adopt it?—by the King's Most Excellent MaJESTY in Council ?—No. The following is extracted from

SUPPLEMENT TO THE LONDON GAZETTE

of Friday, Dec. 24.

At the Council Chamber, Whitehall, the 24th of December, 1830, Present, the Lords of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Present, the Lords of his Majerity's Most Humoralie Friege Council, of Majerity I have the Lord Council, and the Council and the Lords of the Lord Council, and the Council and the Lords of the Lord Archibalop of Cayrenacay do preven; Forms of Prevens, Lards of Lords and Lords of the Lords of Lords of the Lords of Lords of Lords of the Lords of Lords of

At the Cunner Communication of the Majority's Most Honorable Prop. Proceedings of Dearts of his Majority's Most Honorable Prop. Proceedings are inferior to the Established Church in that part of Great Perceiver, as well of the Established Church in that part of Great Perceiver, as well as the Proposition of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Proceedings of the Communication in that part of Great British called Scotta Disprivated Communication in that part of Great British called Scotta Disprivated Communication in the Scotland, intitude of the Communication of Scotland, intitude in the Communication of Scotland, intitude the United Kingdomson of the roots of Scotland, intitude the United Kingdomson of the roots of Scotland, in the Communication of Scotland, in the United Kingdomson of the roots of Scotland, in the Communication of Scotland, in the C

e United Kingdom. WM. L. BATHURST.
In addition to this official Order of Council touching An
Ilteration in the Liturgy, we subjoin the following article

the duties of Prity Councillors, as laid down constitutionally, are divided into seven articles; the first of which
it is enough for us here to notice "the first of which
it is enough for us here to notice" the first of which
it is enough for us here to notice "the first of which
it is enough for us here to notice "the first of the Prity Council is to enquire into all offences against the
Government, and to commit the offenders to safe custody,
but their jurisdiction herein is only to enquire and usl,
but their jurisdiction herein is only to enquire with our
punish, and the interior lifeton Corpus as much saff committed
by an ordinary Justice of the Peace. And, by the same
states, the Court of Stankanses and the Court of
Requests, both of which consisted of Prity Councillors, were
dissolved, and it was declared linged for them to budjects of
this kingdom. But in Plantation or Admiralty causes, which
arise out of the jurisdiction of this kingdom, and in matters
of luneary and idiotery, being a special flower of the Paranortive; with regard to these, addinged they may exentually
irrovice questions of extensive prior the court of appeal in
such cases, or rather the appeal lies to the Kinc's MaJESSTY HINSELF 18 COUNCIL!!!

From all the dominious of the Crown, excepting Great

such cases, or rather the appeal lies to the KING'S BLASTY HIMSELT IN COUNCIL 1CT own, excepting Great Bitain and Tenda, an appellate juridiction is vested in the same tribunal, which usually exercises its judicious methods to the council of the

deed, in the melancholy case of 'the Royal person, being he object of the form of prayer, and being prevented, from illness, attending the Council.

Illness, attending the Archibidopo Casterabray and all the Clergy of the Clurch of England to adopt a form of prayer at their command, user so the Ring's Councilence, was at Bowood—the Lord LANEDOWNE, the King's Councilence, was at Bowood—the Lord LANEDOWNE, the King's Councilence, was at their command, user so the King's Councilence, was duals who met at Whitehall—were Lord Green, Lord METALDOWNE, Lord PALMERSTON, SIT JAMES GRARAM, Mr. CHARLES GRANT, Lord GODERICH, Lord ALTHON, and Lord AUYLEADD, that it to say, it was a Meeting of the Members of the Coldric, an unconstitutional and unrecognition of the Coldric, and the Coldric of the Coldric

pleasure?

Is it not evident that if this is to be the case, all sort of confusion must ensure? One Perry Councillor has exactly as much power as another; and if half a lozen of these ser sons assemble at one place—without either the presence on a state of the presence of the proposed place of the proposed place. som assemble at one place—without either the presence of the SOVERRISEN to give authority to their proceedings, or that of a President to regulate them, what is there to hinder, contitutionally speaking, any dozen or more of the same sisting some other prochaminables, and sitting down and issuing some other prochaminables, and sitting down and it by the Lords of the Council the Cabinet is meant, that Cabinet has no authority to do as they the Committee have done, and that if the order is made in the capacity of Privy Connelliors, the Kirso's personal authority is wanting to 19th agrin—avanose Lord Language and the capacity of the con-

reader it valid.
But again—suppose Lord LANSDOWNE could have spared
lime to perform the laborious duties of an office, which it
was thought he really was competent to fulfil; it is presence
would not have been sufficient to legalize the order. Hear
the constitutional definition of the duties of Lord Presi.

LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL is a great "LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL is a great onner of the Crown, who has precedence next after the Lord Chancellor and Lord Treasurer, as ancient as the time of King JOHN, when he was styled Constiturius Capitalis—his office is to atlead on the King; to propose business at the Council Table; and to report to the King, the several transactions there."

Is to attend on the extens to promote the Table; and to report to the KING, the several transactions there, in the present case, the Cabinet—whatever that means—for it means mothing constitutionally—met in a room at Whitehall; the off the Archibishop of CAN-TRANEN, and, as we have for the Archibishop of CAN-TRANEN, and, as we have for the Archibishop of CAN-TRANEN, and, as we have for the first head of the KING'S presence, or that of the Lord Free the NING'S presence, or that of the Lord Free the Archibishop to prepare a From Proper—List ordered the Archibishop to prepare a From Proper—List of the Archibishop th

their authoritance attents to the Church to use, and the laify to join them in, an addition to the Liurgy.

Teople say that all this arises, like the Right I Innourable to the Company of the Company of the Liurgy.

Teople say that all this arises, like the Right I Innourable to the Company of the Company

THE state of France, with all its accompanying freaks and follies, the resignation of the hoary republican LAFAYETTE, and the declarations of M. LAFITTE, Baker

the general intelligence from that ill-tated country will best

the general intelligence from that ill-taked country will best speak.

The could have been any doubt that Roman Contains the maneipation had nothing to do with Irish transquillify, the present appearance of affairs in Dublin would serve at once to dissipate the delusion. To have stopped on the threshold—to have fought the battle at once, was the policy; and the concession of the Tories to the demands of the Papies was the death-blow for transquillify, and the over-content of the Papies was the death-blow for transquillify, and the over-content of the Papies was the death-blow for transquillify, and the over-content of the Papies was the death-blow for transquillify, and the over-content of the Papies was the death-blow of the Papies was the death-blow of the Papies was the death-blow of the Papies of th

WE find the absurd bill of Lord BROUGHAM's, about the we must use absure bill of Lord Broughlam's, about the Local Courts, is, for the present, given up. Lord Grey is determined to keep the noble Lord in order. What a state to live in is the noble Early, who, having made the Frank-Ensperis, because he could not help it, does not know what to do to counteract the mischief it must do if not looked after.

THE promotion of Lord GREY'S brother to the Deaners of Hereford, he having the "cure of souls" in London, within three days of Lord ALTHORPE'S indignant observa-

of Hereford, he having the "cure of soult" in London within three days of Lord ALTHORP's indignant observations—(speech we suppose we must in courtesy call them)—about the abuse of the Church, prefty well shows the sort of understanding which exists between the members of the abuse the same content of the thirty in the first charge private life, or amongst low-minded people, would be called cuming, quite wortly of the whole affair.

The HONOURABLE and REV. Mr. 60EV was virtually Dean of Hereford four and twenty hours after the new arrived of the fatal accident which made the vacancy: but will be abused to the same arrived of the fatal accident which made the vacancy: but will all their interpolity, the performers of the promotion adjustment of the Hone. However, the same proposed of much responsibility. Lord ALTHORP, if he has the spirit of a mouse, will not consent to be made ridicious in the cycs of the whole country by the conduct of Lord GREV, who, in the test of his Lords his prefer to the Except of the Elocation of the Lord of the Lord of the country by the conduct of Lord GREV, who, in the test of his Lordshir's gentle roating in Parlament, pusp his brother into a distant beanery at the very conduct the Lord of GREV, submit to have clearly considerable that conduct characterized it, at the very moment his Lordshir was convoling it.

instant his Chancellor of the Exchanger is investiging agains such a practice; and how will Lond clark under the hate that canduct characterized, as Lord Aptronne; characterized it, at the very moment his Lordship was pursuing it with the most undisguised hardilmond.

But the case of the Bishop of EXYFER deserves a little was under the light home the extracted by the characterized was noticed sometimed by the characterized by the light home properties of the light home properties of the light home properties of the light home which was not a considered with regard to his conduct touching the livings of woothin have the most home at roughly in point, and one which involved case much more strongly in point, and one which involved the most considered was the considered with the light home the properties of the question in a most particular manner.

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The individual consideration of the Calinda most carmet his opposition to the feature of Stationards.

and whole merit of the question in a most particular manner. The individual Member of the Cabinet most carnets in The individual Member of the Cabinet most carnets in Exercision to the tenure of Stanhope in commendent will exercise the control of the Cabinet most carnet in the Cabinet most carnet in the Cabinet most carnet in the Cabinet Ca

appears to have forgetten.

We mean—the elevation of his Lordship's writing-master.

Dr. Wann (of what University we have once here told, but really force), to the abundantly endowed Bishoprise of Sodon and MAN—on which and the FOURTH was educated by a state of the Sodon and MAN—on which we will be some of the sodon of the sodon

the Right Received | Dr. Par Warn still holds, we suppose, all these curse of souls at what may be called a tolerable distance from his Epicopal residence.

This fact, we presented with the strength of the

matter more curious when precedents are to be looked to.

A GREAT many strangers have visited the Court of Chancery since the formation of the new Ministry, out of curiosity to see a man, who never before had been within its doors, loisted up on the beach. The other day, amongst the spectators were a lady and her daughter, a child of ten or eleven years old. "Manna," said the child "is that bag which they carry before the Lond Chancellon what they call the pure?" "It was a pure, my love," replied the mother, "antil Lord BROUGHAM came here—now it is a ridicule."

MY OWN BLUE BELL! MY PRETTY BLUE BELL! (Vide Vocal Annual for 1831, p. 137.) LORD BROUGHAM TO THE MACE.

LORD BROUGHAM TO THE MACE.

My own geegas "in pyretty geegas" i
I never will rove where Radicala dwell;
My wings you view, of a Blutterly huc,
But O'i never doubt that I lave thee well;
But O'i never doubt that I lave thee well;
I now have done with folly and forn;
I now have done with folly and forn;
I now have done with folly and forn;
My own geegas", full-blown geegas!
I never will rove where Radicala dwell;
My wings you view, of a Butterly hee,
But O'i never doubt that I love thee well!

But O1 never doubt that I love the well!

Fee not, geegaw; when I talk like a Muse
Of my wast philanthropical tropical views,
When my gery-goone quill in the hit I dip,
And prate with the love of a learned lip—
with the love of a learned lip—
but I love my gergaw, and will keep her züll;
"Leach poasee hier by, but hae charma my eye
With a tint that resembles a golden sky."
My own pergew! my pretty gergaw! &c. &c.
" Se passed Leach by—En.

My own geegaw! my pretty geegaw! &c. &c.

*See passed Leach by—Eo.

*See passed Leach by—Eo.

THE following extract is taken from emails in a morning paper, upon the admission of American ships infoormed the conduct of His extraction of the conduct of His extraction of the conduct of His MAJESTY's Ministers in the urrangement about to be carried into effect between Great Britain and the United States relative to colonial trade. The result will only be, to drain the West Indies of their specie, cut off their intercourse with the morthern colonies, deprive British of their intercourse with the morthern colonies, deprive British miserable as they were at home.

"Verily the Americans are a wise people, and, if there he truth in a Canadian spologue, so are the beavers. For the beavers on a certain stream are asid to have once proposed, in a treaty with the and use the water; and the fails on theirs, to come on shore. Nothing could appear more reciprocal, no offer more strictly mutual. Some old sea fin indeed had got an idea that it might intercept the util the engineen, beolies, nothies, to a great majority, seer in who having slvays been in the habit of recepting to the bottom, which they justly said was a mere continuation of the shore, possessed some experience of the measure, and declared that by such a treaty who having slvays been in the habit of recepting to the bottom, which they justly said was a mere continuation of the shore, possessed some experience of the measure, and declared that by such a treaty food would be obtained cleaper and better, and more abundant. The from the reciprocity on their part, remains yet to be discovered.

"This is not exactly a parallel case, but may easily be made such Lett the new schedule of duties be rejected. Let the former takendule of our projects of the former takendule, or what is still shorter—let no duties at all be enacted, and or otherwise, in colonial trade."

The sneshing hyperrity of those interested Puritans, who, having shifted their properly from West Indian to East Dallian capital, direct the whole power of their nalice and nalignity against the planters and colonists of our West Indian possessions, has been too often remarked upon, and too frequently laid hare to need further exposure—supposing the matter to rest there—but we have some new facts, recorded and registered in the public tribunals at Bombay, which render it necessary to call public notice to an excess of deception and depravity for which, perhaps, our countrymen are not quite prepared.

of deception and depravity for which, perhaps, our country-men are not quite prepared.

When we have heard the strait-haired canters, who has old their slaves to the best advantage, after having made their fortunes and raised their families by their means, preach their fortunes and raised their families by their means, preach the absurdity and falsehood of the ext. Indies, we knew the absurdity and falsehood of commodities which they pre-tended were the results of that free labour; and the sex-pert we were not prepared to find that the fast India Company—the Honourable East India Company—that ar-rived at the extreme point of importing into their settle-

company—the Honourable East India Company—that arrived at the extreme point of importing into their settlement blacks from the most public and notional sakes markets in the world.

The following we what if from the second number of the File following we what if from the first number of which we made several extract, from the first number of which we made several extract, from the first number of which we made several extract, from the first number of which we made several extract, from the first number of which we made several extract, from the spears maply to fulfil to our periodical literature.

To what follows we heart of being a valuable addition To what follows we heart the spears maple.

To what follows we beg the serious attention of the West

To what follows we beg the serious attention of the west adiabates of the serious attention of the west ladia body:

"It appears that rumours have been some time allout, in India, respecting the intender (son of Since into the Partial dominious in the serious of the serious o

of British's statemen and warriors have been executed. Under these circumstances a communication was sent from Bombay to Calcutta, where Lord Wilstan Barrares wheely permits a considerable tutta, where Lord Wilstan Barrares wheely permits a considerable tutta, where Lord Wilstan Barrares wheely permits a considerable tuded cautoway to the traffic in human flesh, which was being earlied on under the sention of the Bombay Government, by the ouders of the control of the Wilstan Government, by the ouders of the provider from performing, to inquire of the senter magistrates, Mr. De Virna, whether be were acquisited with the subject of this general more than the control of the c

The Grand Jury of Bombay made a presentment of the case to Sir Join Scaarv, which, as it merely recapitalises said, in reply, "that it was evident the case cannot rest where it does now."

This is, indeed, a pretty disclosure—not only as has been indubibady shewn from authentic and official documents with the said of the said of

against the poor wretches and their "romantic friends."

We have received the following from a Correspondent, and give it a place in justice to the gentleman whose name is mentioned in it:—
and give it a place in justice to the gentleman whose have is mentioned in it:—
its parties and politice, it will be obliging if he will give an account of the entertainment given as a dinner by certain English and trialment at Paris to Larayerrs and Co, of which Mr. B. was the Chairman. I do not mean as to the speeches spoken, but as to the money paid by the guests. The dinner was excerable, and given at an obscure place. The proprietor of the house being asked how he could serve up such a dinner, asked what could be expected for four could serve up such a dinner, asked what could be expected for four could serve up asked and the contracted for our funct, and as only paid four france, and that all the rest was no business of his. Now the best answer Mr. B. can give will be the inalited's receipt for terwler figures per head, which give will be the inalited's receipt for terwler figures per head, which give will be the inalited's receipt for terwler figures per head, which give will be the inalited's receipt for terwler figures per head, which could be a supported the worst dinner ever put upon a table for that sum.

ever put upon a table for that sum.

"Since the elevation of this fardship under the allow tille, various paragraphs have succeeded each other in the newspapers, which all imply, or vaguely intimate, that the family of Bonousian is descended from, or has been connected with, that of Vary, but the genealogist form, or lass been connected with, that of Vary, but the genealogist connection. It is therefore desirable that, some extent connection. It is therefore desirable that, some fact that the connection of the public to any evidence (fasch there be) which establishes a connection there paragraphs aloud plainty direct the attention of the public to any evidence (fasch there be) which establishes a connection.

tween the lamily of the Universities and the mouse of vars.

TO JOHN BULL.

Sia,—Prefixed is a copy of a paragraph which appeared in the Edinburgh Weekly Chronicle of the 22d current. I did not put it in ...
but, it is a just one.

The representation of the Lorde Dx Vaxx of Gilsland, through

5.

| In the levin of the Daena family.—the present Lord Daena, the Duke of Neurous, and the Earl of Casusar.—See Dugdels, Collins, Perenger, and Michigans' No. 1997.
| Perenger, and Michigans' Assembly of the Crustalers, "who calls into De Murrors and St Virones are Murror the individual introduced into Sir W. Scory's "Tales of the Crustalers," who calls into De Murrors married a Daena.
| Delicer | and warranted in surject the Crustalers, "In the Crustalers," and the Crustalers, "Who calls in De Murrors married a Daena.
| Delicer | and warranted in surject the Crustalers, "South International Control of the Utility of the Crustalers, "South Technology," A GENEALOGIST.
| Having despatched the noble Baron's claims to the Vary part of his dignity, let us hear what a descendant of the original owner of Bird's-next says about the flourish of BROUGRAM HALL!!!

DROUGHAM HALL!!

TO JOHN BULL.

DEAR JONS,—It is wonderful how people are gulled in this life.
You will, no doubt, have read in many of the London Papers true accounts, as they would have people think, of the antiquity of the dirtue.

Market Marke

Data Jones,—It is wonderful how people are guiled in this like accounts, as they would have people think, of the andiquity of the teaming of the present Lord Chancellor—not one word in ten of which let aming of the present Lord Chancellor—not one word in ten of which I must have stuck every reader who sees such extraordinary pairs taken to inform the public on a subject to very immaterial that under the control of the public to electron the control of the public to electron the control of the public of the general belief. They are right—the public which they can be control to the doubt of the general belief. They are right—the public well those statements are not true.

A few weeks since, the Times, after talking most exercison some explaint and they will be control of the co

Winchester, Thursday Evening, 30th Dec.

Winchester, Thurway Evenius, 20th Description Holls.

Winchester, Thurway Evenius, 20th Description of our excellent Ministers, give us a moment's time to look at other things than politics, and to notice several interesting and amusing literary works which have been unheeled during the squabbles which have taken place in the well-organized Government of the country.

Government of the country control of the Control of the

Question—why has love oldering the dependent of the rest that the second of the second

outered. Question—Whofis Captain Swing?— Answer by Bull—In all probability, the author of these

A new Magazine, called The Royal Lady's Magazine, has put forth its first number—it has some good writing in it,

nd professes a delicacy which will be agreeable to those for whom it is intended—it is dedicated, by permission, to the ULEN. There are several plates, but we could have wished little more pains had been taken with the portrait of the

KINO.
The embellishments of La Belle Assemblet are very gay and pretty this mouth—the protrait of Princess ESTRAHAZY and Ceit is in too much of a roushle-come tumbe attitude for us—til has all the conceit of a foreign portrait, while, in fact, the illustrions original has nothing like conceit about her.
The periodical Illustrations of the Northern Counties, published by Messre, Pissars, in Kowgate-street, form one of the most agreeable and reasonable works of the day. We advise believe the same farm has the zonce of publication, Piezes | selection |

in India, from drawing by Captain Editor—we have not see the work; but, if justice is done by the engrarers to the splendid drawings which we have seen, this cannot fail to prove one of the most interesting works upon that part of the world which has yet apparent. Mr. Listron's Lithograph Sketches of Italy, in folio, are a decided failure—they have no effect whetever; lithography has no chance, especially in an unpracticed hand, of expressing the virid radiasey of an Italian sky, or the beautiful effects to peculiar to the second of the control of the con

JESUITS

We are enabled, to-day, to submit to our readers a monliver off of the Jesuit forces, now existing in Boghand; and
we preface this curious expacts by a few words from a work
by Mr. Dallars, the applicits of the Jesuits, in order to shew
the flourishing state of the "Army" in this country.
Mr. Dallars says—"That in 1754, when the French, by
me general week, overturned, in the low country.
Mr. Dallars says—"That in 1754, when the French, by
me general week, overturned, in the low country.
That the eyes of the country may be opened not only
the treated to the religion of Jasus Christy, they
there were the country may be opened not not
secured. The state of the Society is England, but in order to
the actual state of the Society is England, but in order to
the the treatment of the country may be opened not not
the week of British liberality, we publish the following
the treated to the religion of Jasus Christy, they
there were the second of the public, as rather a more
speciety of Jesus—A few of these accident mes a still altive
(1815).—Having availed themselves of the indulgance of the;

ARRANGEMENT AND SUBGENDATATIOS

ARRANGEMENT AND SUBORDINATION

OF THE JESUIT FORCES IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND, UNDER ACKNOWLEDGED VOWS OF

OBEDIENCE TO A FOREIGN SUPERIOR.
TAKEN PROM PARLIAMENTARY RETURNS AND OTHER AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS.

General of the Order at Rome-VINCENT PAVANI, OR PAVASCI.

Rer. CHARLES BROOKE, Frendess of Stephant College, London, College, London, College, London, Charles,		•	emerary inco	SUBORDINATE TO		011 1 11 1 10 0 11		
Ger. T. Disconsiste in the Control of the Control o	Rev. C	HARLES BROOM	KB, President of St		ı	Y, Clongowes Wood	, formerly Vice-Pre	sident at th
September 19 (19 possible 19 p		BUBORDINA	TE TO THE ABOVE	t:				
## STORN STATE TO STORN MANY T	V.P. of Stonyhurst	iter, Th. Brownbill.	Her. E. Scott, 85.		Rev. B. Ermande, Clengowes Wood	Rev. R. St. Leger. Tullabeg.	Rev. C. Aylaer, Dublin.	J. J. Rya
J. Browneld, 66, 17, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18								Duona.
	J. However, A. S. L. S.	H Jos. Johnson, de. Jno. O'Brico, de. Jno. O'Brico, de. Jno. O'Brico, de. Jno. O'Brico, de. H. Walnersey, de. H. Walnersey, de. H. Walnersey, de. Jakti. St. Cann, de. Walter Lomax, de. John Baron, de. John Baron, de. Jos. Browe, Jos. Brown, Jos.	Thomas Apostle. James Cattenack, Norton-street Henry Mahon, do.	Then, Anger, Christonice Manager, Christonic Manag	George de John Charles, de John Charles, de John Charles, de John Eller, de John Leich, de John Eller, de John Shiele, de John S	Rob. D'Fruil dos, Palitr I Faral, do., Peter Egan, do., Patt. Doje, do., Wm. Usfort, do., John Cultan, do., R. O'Gorman, do.		

THE THEATRES.

What an inimitable criticism we sould write upon a Christman Real Control of the Control of the Control of Earleyain's reagic much and make it as subservient to our will as he does to his! For them, we would be rough a spain! Aye, and not may young again, but we would come! ourselves to be are-p-headed in wisdom, while the full tide could be proughted to the country of the count

able to resuscitate the hugh that heretolory obeyed his power. What business then have we at a Pantonium? None-me confess with all bunility, and sorrow. But we do like to go never-me confess with all bunility, and sorrow. But we do like to go never-me confess with all bunility, and sorrow. But we do like to go never-me confess with all found to the confess of the

In corrace.

We paid professed attention to the place of Marleynin Pat, but the God were too uprearious to allow of our distribution. He was the place of the pla

fact, touching the alleged psculiarity of echoes in the Sister K dom; for we have no hesitation in stating that the echo we saw Tuesday night is a complete and satisfactory explanation (a possession, the truth of which, till then, we were very much incit.

to doubt.

The distriction of miner, that then, we were very much include the control of the distriction of the distriction. That is the distriction of the districti

and they who are not satisfied, let them—failt, e'm let them type and better for themshees. From the moment, however, when Integrap in The Better From the moment, however, when Integrap in the Better From the moment, because the Integrap in the Better From the moment, because the Integrap in the Better From the Integraph in the Wood have done were be Brutus—"put a tonque in every much be would have done were be Brutus—"put a tonque in every much which we may remember the Integraph in the Wood of Cowar"—nee Could put tonques into all the "non-proof damp months" of the busy personages of the secses that followed. Bath the "more remember the Integraph in the Wood of the Wo

pass there are two Colombines and two Clowns. There they are, however, frisking and tumbling about theleslote time. We shall take another opportunity for stating our reasons why we think this tower. The colombines were the state of the colombines of the colombines

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

MY DEAD BYTH.— IF PARISHAN CORRESPONDENCE.

MY DEAD BYTH.— IF PARISHAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 2014 December, 1820.

happy new year to your reader— 100 flepshand—to Perit Bigger

closing, and let us, thereof. We one not timels to the year which all

closing, and let us, thereof. We one not timels to the year which all

closing, and let us, thereof. We one not timels to the year which all

closing, and let us, thereof. We one not timels to the year which all

closing and let us, thereof.

Alter another week of assistation, of mole, of hivomecking, in the

steries of Parish is predecessor.

Alter another week of a skitation, of mole, of hivomecking, in the

fraudency of a decreased of the close of the power of the properties.

Another another week of a skitation of another let of the properties of the properties

New Continues the state of the

serie Dysens suc, but which he has now foresten, though he admits it to be powerful, and to be supported by the "young people." Third, the party of Narousous the Scrowe, composed of the ancient officers and soldiers of the first Narousous, and of his remaining admirers. M. Bluxow does not state the party of Louy Plant, Chileron Rivos, to which, for the moment M. Bluxow belongs, as he has done to the Republican party, to the Consulate party, to the Restoration party, to the Consulate party, to the Beneror's party, to the Restoration party, to the S. Monarch's party, and to all the other parties into which mostly the party of Louy Plant, Chileron Rivos, to the Consulate party, to the Emperor's party, to the Restoration party, to the Extended the Consulate party, to the Emperor's party, to the Restoration party, to the Extended the Consulate party, to the Emperor's party, to the Restoration party, to the Extended the Consulate party, to the Emperor's party, to the Restoration party, to the Extended the Consulate party, to the Emperor's party, to the Restoration party, to the Restoration party, the Consulate party, to the Restoration and whose principles he professes not to understand. This is the Official Medical Party of the Consulate party, and Students of Schools party, the says that these desire to be enabled and the Consulate party and the Consulate

would have cried out, "Ah! but it is the duty of the Ministers to counsel the Kirs"—but as the Liberals are in office, "why livide of a feather flock together"—and this Royalist declaration was unmisced!!

most control to the control of the press of the control of the great week," divided into fee parties—with a rained treasury—a broken down commerce—the poor out of employ, and "everything displaying a swat of confidence." The Parliament is pressional, the Ministers provisional, and—but I dare not say the rest, though the ministers provisional, and—but I dare not say the rest, though Benselves. Old Lararters while the benselves, but the Cirruszer Kiro was not to be thus cajoled—old Lararters was advised by some the Kiro dare of the Carlos of the Ca

logiand.
And now, my deer Butt, I think you can form a tolerably accurate fon a four "quiet" and "prosperous condition," at the close of the ras [333]; and in my next letter I will endeavour to supply you with a faithful portrait of "" Joung France!" (Oh the humbug of that lineas) in the beginning of IS31.

Addies I receive the renewed assurances of respect and extractions of the renewed assurances of respect and extractions.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERMENTS.
The Rev. John Stanton to the Vicarage of Moulton, Northants n his own petition.
The Rev. J. C. Whalley to the Rectory of Ecton, Northants, on is own petition.
The Rev. T. R. Arvord M. A. late Fellow of Trinity Coll., Cam-n petition. Rev. T. K. Arxond, M.A. late Fellow of Trinity Coll., Cam-to the Rectory of Lyndon, Rutland. (Patron, Samuel Bar-

on, Lord Grantham The Rev. Janes Bulles, Rector of St. Just, Cornwall, to the

Curacy of St. John's, Plymouth. (Patron, Sir John St. Aubyr Bart.
The Rev. T. P. Writer to the Vicarage of Roydon, Earex. (Patron, Hon. W. T. L. P. Wellealey.
The Rev. C. H. W. T. L. W. B. D. Fellow of Jesus Coll. Oxford, to
the Perpetual Curracy of Charlton Kings, Gloucestersbire. (Patrona

the Persential Curacy of Charlton Kings, Gloucesterablire. (Patrons, Jewas Coll., Oxford.)
The Rev. T. D. Fossnoze to the Rectory of Wolford, with the Vicarge of Ranchaen. (Patron, the Precenter of Hereford., The Rev. Charles Toolery, M.A. Rector of Oddingley, to the Head Mastership of Wolverley Fee Gimmuns Scholl., The Rev. Jones Beaux, M.A. late Fellow of Batiol. Coll. to the Fyerange of Long Betton, Northmebriand. (Patrons, Bailot)

Vienrage of Long Benton, Northumocommunity of the Rev. J. L. Lucaes to the Rectory of St. James's, Tregony, with the Vicarage of Cuby, Cornwall. (Paton, J. A. Gordon, Esq. Vicaree of Combetton, Cam-

with the Vicarage of Cuby, Conwall. (Paton, J. A. Oscoun, See, M. P.
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The Res. J. R. Sarzyan to the Recury of Thwaite, Suffolk.
Patrones, Harrie Stergand.
Factories, Harrie Chaptand.
Land Construction of Construction of Chaptand Chapta

ain to Lord Lillord.
OBITUARY.
The Rev. John Coates, Vicar of Addingham, Cumberland. (Patroness, Mrs Cunit&r). The Itev. Dionysius Grean, Rector of South Heighton cum Tarring Neville.

Carlot Company of Carlot Anton of South Reg Blue com Tarring Neville Server. P. M. Investors, Creen & Si, John Demografy. The Rev Jung Minneaux visit will be also be designed for Carlot and the Carlot Company of Carlot Company o

the following subject.—The builty of automats to represent the Minnesser stands in Sericiars, as effects pedaged in the dispers control absorts.

Indeed to Thomas Stone, B.A. Stehlard, S.L. John C.G.I. Cerk & Eavy as the builty of the Committee of the Committee

In the audit, anowed an autometed on to pre-ced. On all the colin-The Lord Bishney at B. H. and Watsain inlends holding a confirmation.

The Lord Bishney at B. H. and Watsain inlends holding a confirmation of the confirmation of the colling at t

Rev. Gent.'s tenants, inspired by the liberatity which has been snewn him at the suding, on his return beine reduced the tittee on the poor him at the suding, on his return beine reduced the little on the poor daring here. The properties of the properties of the suding strong here. The properties of the suding strong here can be the respected Carate, the here. We can be sufficiently as the suding strong here can be sufficiently as the suding strong here. The suding strong here is the suding strong the suding strong strong

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Heary Chairs and Richard Rendy; Nor Burlingscheriered.
CONTAINNET FIVE FROUDAND RECEIPTS:

I the American Control of the Contr

ACOMPANION to the GLOBEST companions year.

ACOMPANION to the GLOBEST companions and Astronomical Property of the Companions of the Native of the Kan and Pharita and a short History of the Control of the Companions of the Native of the Kan and Pharita and a short History of the Control of the Companions of the Native of the Kan and Pharita and a short History of the Control of the Companions of the Native of the Kan and Pharita and a short History of the Control of the Native of the Kan and Pharita and a short History of the Control of the Native of the Kan and Pharita and Astronomy of the Native of the Nat

3. P. JOHL Edition: PORTICUE, "or Operation Origin, Tabull, Projectif, Washin, Architecture, and Armicia, Architecture, and Constructive Architecture, Michael Constructive, and Architecture, and Architecture, and English Palais, sensing for two Oranite. "Resolution Network Original Resolution of English Palais, sensing for two Oranite." Prince the Note of Constructive Construction, in English Palais, sensing for two Oranite. "Prince the Note." In Constructive Construction, in Constructive, Inc. 18, 1987. Prince Theodologies, and Constructive, Inc. 18, 1987. A house, "Constructive Constructive Con

were not noticed in the old Gredness, and an Engine Translation after week Latter 7, 188.85 N. TATODUCTON to LATIN RESAMBLER and PRETY-METER VEHICLES, and to the Lyric Referenced ossessorly in one. By the Rich Park A. Karty in the same, "Plot to Add.

WILLIST VEHICLES AND THE STATE OF THE S

CITY-SATURDAY EVERI

CITY—Survanar Feranse.

The Market during the week has been inclining upwards, chiefly in consequence of the advance on French Stockt. Consols have been able himself. And they closed at 181 1 this atternoon. Russissand Bonds have in some senseure recovered for the property of the state of t

LATEST NEWS.

By advices just received from Malla are learn that on the 25th ult. His Naje-ty's frigate, Mulangaesor, under the command of Liest. Grey, arrived there, with the remains of the late Castion, the Home, Sir Robert Speries, with the remains of the late Castion, the Home, Sir Robert Speries, and offer the Castion, the Home, Spring, and offer the Castion, the Home, Spring, and offer the received the American Spring, and offer the mean to dimer with his party; at as the sea kalorn ill, and died the next morning at nine obtion, energy remains would be deposited in one of the bustions, and a monument exercited to his memory, by his relative, the worthy Governor. By the death of this memory, by his relative, the worthy Governor. By the death of this memory, by his relative, the worthy Governor. By the death of this memory to the Home.

Complexes Termove from the Handen to the Holdsteaper, Six T. Palasivy to the Honde; Castala Graban to the Ruttlemade, and Lett. Barriers to the Philomet.

Lett. Barriers to the Philomet.

A to Alexandria, to carry off Chombar's Needle, is understood to have returned without her intended cargo.

same a Needic, is understood to have returned without her listended for following distinguished persons lelt town on Friday, on a visit to the Earl and Counters of Coveper, at Pannanger, Hertz: Prince Leopold (chose servanta superated for the farct time on Turnedy in Inceptal (the Part of the Counters) of the Counters of Counter

And a perpetua uses, near roots y atto succeed the Ball of Lowestry as the Chairmant of Movembershire.

The Chairmant of Movembershire is a person of the Ball of

writings of Cobbeti Ied him to commit the crime for which he was unifer.

The control of the con

is language and projects call for the most serious attention of The Frovincial Journals, we regret to say, contain accounts of ad-titional fires and destruction of property. The firm of Mr. W. Comp-ing, of Freiton, near Jounny, was see on fire a few highlasses, and of Freiton, near Jounny, was seen on the a few high say, and the valuable colliery of Elecara, near Barnaley, the property of Firstrilliam, on the 20th oil, and the propers of the property of Firstrilliam, on the 20th oil, and the property of Mr. Kendray, green hay-stack, and a winest-ented, the property of Mr. Kendray, compired by a farmer named Pillib, at Lestulley, near Otley. A stack from a was loss set on first a Favorester, near Baldon, on Saturday at A. Aremid of 20th, has been offered on conviction of the persons socred in the after courses?

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215 Lieutenant-Generals
226 Major-Generals
295 Colonels
775 Lieutenant-Colonal \$777 Total Officers on Full Pay.

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Post Office	1,376,000	1,358,011		17,989
Taxes Miscellaneous	449,091	283,380	110,537	165,711
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PRAXIS on the LATIN PREPOSITIONS: being an Attempt to libertate their Origin, Signification, and Corremnent. By SANUEL BUTLER, D.D. P.R.S. and Head Master of Shrewbury School.

SAUGE BOTTARI, D.D. F.R.S. and Nerd Master of Shavesburg School.

EAV's to he same. In Ser. Schools CARULY at USEN THEORY DEATH CARE AND C

Printed for Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green. .

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Lindon's poetry extremely good-but we subject so lightly. As he desired, in case se destroyed the lines; but with no feeling

them, we have destroyed be line; but with no feeling of discrepced for them service. The control of the service of the service of the first merita. Bishop of the service of the service of the service of the made decide destroying forward for a subject to which the venture of the service of

DAY EDITION (for the Country) is published at Three afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, JANUARY 9.

THEIR MAPESTES continue at Brighton, and in the enjoyment of excellent health. During the last week, the festivities peculiar to the season have been celebrated at the Palace with more of domestic than ostentatious gaiety. On Tuesday, however, a magnificent party was assembled, consisting of nearly two hundred of the principal nobility and

sisting of nextly two housers on the practice was a sister of present of the Markette will not learn Brighton till towards the middle of most month. Some say the 21st of February is the day at present fixed for their departure.

We presume—although it seems a matter of some doubt—that the present Ministers have really some intention of days something, besides settle present situation of days something, besides settle resultinates will find that there is a Government in this country—a fact which, from looking at the conduct and specches of the demaggues of England and Ireland, nobody would be much disposed to believe.

lacking at the conduct and speeches of the demagogues of begindan dan Ireland, nobody would be much disposed to believe.

The Government, since the change of Ministers, have said much—promised much—and done much—for Memselser. The Government, since the change of Ministers, have said much—promised much—and done much—for Memselser. The change of the ch

GREY happens to be at the head of the Government, it the Government in the person of my Lord GREY that it the Government in the person of my Lord GREY that it the Government in the person of my Lord GREY that the Lord GREY that it the Grey that the Lord GREY that it the GREY that the Lord GREY that it is slight—the Lord GREY that the Lord GREY that the

which level domone as more mechanisms. If the people of Killmann, level domone are more mechanisms of the open of control for, or at least cause to jointly this infamous prochamation of Mr. or at least cause to jointly this infamous prochamation of Mr. or at least cause to jointly this infamous prochamation of Mr. or at least cause to jointly this infamous prochamation of Mr. of the Control of the Cautte, Control of the Mr. of the Cautte, Control of the Mr. of the Cautte, Control of the Cautte, Control of the Mr. of the Cautte, Control of the Mr. of the Cautte, Control of the Mr. of th

siet their motives have been windt theer milets, never already to use such language—or so openly to de'the natherity of their rubers. The second of the seco

neautions. Nothing contained in the libel which fir FRANCIS BUR-

DEST published in his friend CORBET'S Register, in 1811 and for which the said Sir FRANCIS BURDET'S what had do not of his house in Figsadily, in which he had beny cloud him had been and the said sir FRANCIS BURDET'S what had do not of his house in Figsadily, in which he had beny cloud him had been and the said so had was rowed up the river in a wherry to avoid the penish his great popularity.—Nothing, we say, contained in the believe and scandalous paper's was cand to, or compassible with, the said candalous paper's was cand to, or compassible with, the said candalous paper's was cand to, or compassible with, the said control of the term of the said of the said which arso so to! that very occasion, the doctrine was at mitted even by BURDETT himself, that the House had fast more and the said of the said for the said

THE Marchioness of ALESANUN departed this life a Sunday last at the residence of the Noble Manquis, her band. Her Jadyship was the daughter of the first lat BRRWICK, and was married on the 10th of April, 128 Her Ladyship has left issue GEORGE FERENEICK, & BRUCK, born November 20, 1804; another son and free daughters, the eldest of whom is married to the Combe MONDREVILE; and the second to Mr. WENTWORTS, Cyrickine.

The Morning Post of Thursday has the following, touch the matter of the RIGHT HONOURABLE Mr. THOMSOFT reduction of harilla duty:

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING POST."

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING POST."

"Sin—I should be doing you fulfile (offee house, and consequently only of the fact that the house of I noursox. Howard, and Co., next, single instance, he ada my tennacei nos in the article of horizon, and consequently your animadversions on the conduct of Mr. Campourty Towns on that subject were founded in your nast of the consequently one animadversion on the conduct of Mr. Campourty Towns on that subject were founded in your nast of the consequently of the co

roper information—I am, first your observation on the common proper information—I am, first your observation to the result of the proper information—I am, first your observation to the proper information—I am is not only on the proper information of the property of the proper information of the property of the proper

relf to take advantage of the knowledge which the Secretaryship of the Treasury might afford him, to what we call "dabble"—the thing is ridiculous—beated EAFTTE was an affect the thing is ridiculous—beated EAFTTE was an affect the tri-coloured flag—the symbol under which Lord GREV, Lord ALTHORPS, the RIGHT HONORABLE SIT JAMES GRAHAM, Baronet, Member of Pertiment, and Fort Lord of the Admiratiry, and Lord PackBurkton, the GREV Lord of the Admiratiry, and Lord PackBurkton, the GATT LORD ALTHORPS, the Tried Lord of the Admiratiry, and Lord PackBurkton, and all the rest of them, are now at work—at their several country residences, shooting anipes, the control of the state of the struggle in the House of Commons on the part of that borough, which proved as corrupt and proflighes all zero of the struggle in the House of Commons on the part of that borough, which proved as corrupt and proflighes all zero of the struggle in the House of Commons on the part of that borough, which proved as corrupt and proflighes all zero of the struggle in the House of Commons on the part of that borough, which proved as corrupt and proflighes all zero of the struggle in the House of the state o

See Appears and MARRILY, junior, takes the contract we will be contracted to the contract of t So much for the Ordnance; but now let us go a little way further, and see what has been done by that excellent, exemplary Edinburgh Reviewer and advocate for slavery—

something which we LORD CHANCELLOR.

NOTHING can be more indicrous than the pulls and adver-tisements of tradesmen, who think themselves entitled to trumpet forth the patronage they meet with from exalted

THE Court Journal of yesterday has the following:—
We understand that the Government have resolved upon breaking
the establishment in Sierra Leone, as soon as some better spot
a settlement can be decided on.
We are delighted to hear this news—if Government were
await till they could find a worse they might wait long

MADAME DE GENLIS is dead—her maiden name was St. AUBIN, and she was born near Autum, in 1746, and was consequently in her SSth year when she died. She was hand-some and accomplished, and as accomplishments and beauty make their way, her attractions induced several offers of marriage, but the Const de GENLIS was the successful woor, and through his connections and influence his wife word, and through his connections and influence his wife Dake of ORLEANS, placed his children under her care, in the vera 1752

became so popular and so much admired that Egaliki, the Duke of OrLEANS, placed his children under her care, in the Duke of OrLEANS, placed his children under her care, in the present old demagages La PAYETTE, to help the Americans in their amiable rebellion against the mother country, and to which assistance of the jacobin Frenchman was owing the success of which those worthy people are more and this De Gen. Is were gone out about any body's business but their own, Mrs. (Gen. 1s published a new chitton of Pameta, in sheets, of which it was supposed the editor was the afterwards guillotined Egality. The control of the country of

the nature when the har may already entertained for list branch of the Bourdon, and they are a long time, Matlane de Having fagged at leggic and with an effectively the counter of the co

friend Barrerre, and of Pettor, the leader of the attack on the Tulleries.

In 1791, she left the situation of governess to the yourg Ecalites, but she again took Mademoiselle d'Orleans, and thought that Triness to England; and, in 1791, remained thought that Triness to England; and, in 1791, remained thought that Triness to England; and, in 1791, remained Suffolk. Her residence in this country was not made particularly pleasant to her, because her notorious statement to, and partizanship with, the odious Duke of Orleans, rendered her naturally disagreeable to people of right forling and proper principles, while other little histories, not quite reconclicable with English notions of propriety, made everybody rather sky of an intimate association with her and she for het stellars and virtues—where, however, she had scarcely arrived before that a durirably reformed Parliament, called the National Assembly, proscribed her and her pupil as emigrants, and they were ordered to leave France in cight-and-forty hours, since, as it was urged, they had outstayed the period fixed by the said Convention for the fugilities to

the period makes of the property of the period makes of the period

joined there by the present Citizen King, then the Duc de

CHANTES.
At this period General MONTESQUISU offered Madane de GENLIS his protection—notin the way which the modern acceptation of the term would lead one to believe, but in the way of doing what could not be very congenial to the ledy's Gelings—putting her sung into a convent—the Convent of St. Clair. Here the daughter of EGALTY quitted her, and went to live at Tribung, with the Princess of Cowri, her

when to live at Fribney, with the Princes of Cowrt, her and went to live at Fribney, with the Princes of Cowrt, her and proceeded to Altons, and thence to Hamburgh, where she was, as she had been in England before, universally abunued and avoided. Here it was that It's Ano., the not hear it, and she proceeded to a farm house in Holstein, called Silk, where she lived in cotton, and wrote books shout "Knights of the Swan," and a variety of other thingstegether with a vindication of herself, which ever policy and and fewer believed. When the Corsiena buttlery of the windle of the West of the West

and died.

We have never seen or heard of the exit of a lady, that, whether for good or for bad, it matters little which, that whether for good or for bad, it matters little which, the seed of the lady of the l

—for we have no room thm—we shall just fouch up for the benefit of our readers.

An Evening Paper, which we do not know, is quoted by Internal for the following paragraph: Internal for the following t

to contain not above one-fifth of the quantity of coals which had been offer the truth or flashchood of this little bit of history we are no judges. It may be correct, but the conomy described is more like that of King CoAt than King WLALMAI we, however, are inclined to doubt it, because the paragraph sets out with tablism of the salary which Lord MARYMOROUTHE copies as Moster of the Hounds—now, as Lord ALBEMARIE, the noble failter—in-law of the venerable patriot of Hokham, is the present occupant of the office, and not Lord MARYMOROUTH, it seems that the maker of the facts as one should only the control of the co

Law they use pillaged the property, insulted the maes, and violated the women of every country they have ever occupied its much got they? My fact would prevent them and another thing my fact would not even depend only you would not get a better price than you get now, but you would get no price at all only you would not get a better price than you get now, but you would get no price at all one the property of t

those who tasch you to say this, do not use and, shad they have airealy induced you to sak one us areasonable suffer, law at a street of the same of the same and they are all they are all

Langhing stock to others, while you yoursen its orecome, we is a gony.

I know very well that you have (notwithstanding all your eleverness), a good deal of the potato is your brains; but I do not think you quite so wrong-headed as your pretended friends represent you. If you thecome outrageously frantic friends represent you. If you thece me to the property of th

THEATRES.

Miss Faxev Kenne played state on Monday night. It is the test of her character. Why \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Simple played to the test of her character. Why \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Simple played to the test of her character. Why \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Simple played to the less throad upon the histor attributes of her art. \(\text{shift is a like it is a bright attribute of her art. \(\text{shift is a like it is a like it is her shift is a like it is much that an actress hos only to feel his language, and she must produce it is not the proper effect in the actress. Be his nothing to study; nothing rembed, by a prolound or intuitive conception of his method is the proper effect in the actresses. Be his nothing to study; nothing the proper effect is not intuitive conception of his incident of the history of th

on knosky nights. Attle evidence of importanent in all those things which we have ventured to denounce as detects. Her treatment of the worders are less uniformly hardrous; her statistical essis selection; her oscillation of the head almost shandoned; and her monotonous image monor good on the statistical part proceed in resolutely casting from her these rices, and she may take our word for it, she will advance in her current; but till then, were. They saill cling to her, and man, more or less, every score, product of emphasis. If the reader the product of the product o

comprehend the stature of unit personing error in suitable delivery. Shall Jones it if glo him this is my handsoul?

Ah, poor my Lord, shall tougue shall amouth thy name, Hran I, thy three hours with, have mangled it?

Buck foolish tears, back to your native spring, You tribitating should being the suitable young to the stature, White is alkaling to what we consider Miss Kranar's delects, in giving the language of her author, will she premit us to doubt the propriety of some of her spring has passes? On Monday right she premounced the word farwest thus already—alrea—well and in the line "sole monarch of the universal earth," universal was torn limb from him. "Sole from monarch of the universal earth," universal was torn limb from him."

While albuling to what we consider Miss Kennar's defects, is giving the language of her author, will she privil us to doubt the propriety of some of her, syllable panner? On Borndon in the line "sole monarch of the universal earth," universal was torn limb trom limb after this fashion:—
"sole monarch of the universal earth," universal was torn limb trom limb after this fashion:—
"sole monarch of the universal earth," universal was torn limb trom limb after this fashion:—
"We are inclined to quarrely many the control of the prepared color, that like the leasing tower of Piss, the spectator wonders what prevents it from falling. But this is not all. There are other reasons, not for us to mention, why Miss Kennarch wonders what prevents it from falling. But this is not all. There are other reasons, not for us to mention, why Miss Kennarch wonders what prevents it from falling. But this is not all. There are other reasons, not for us to mention, why Miss Kennarch wonders what prevents it from falling. But this is not all. There are other reasons, not for us to mention, why Miss Kennarch wonders when the substitution of the control of the control of the character, and the substitution of the character, the control of the character, and the substitution of the character, to mention of whiting the action to the word.

Anson the substitution of the character in the substitution of the substitution of the character in the substitution of the

PENSION LIST.

To 4078 WILL.

To 4078 WILL.

To 4078 WILL.

List, inserted in the Time of last Sturrday, relative to the pension of 1721. 193. 4d, granted on the Irish establishment in 1766 to Hazkawa Lvanos, it is said, "this lady has arrived and the Irish establishment in 1766 to Hazkawa Lvanos, it is said," this lady has arrived examined to the tendence of the Irish establishment in which establishment in Irish e

December 29, 1830.

Colonel A. Pannorr presents his compliments to the Editor of Doun Bull, and would feel obliged and gratified by his giving tha nanexed Queries a place in the columns of his powerful and popular

Fairacres, near Hexham, Dec. 27, 1830.

the points were considered to pure principles' receiving such a foregraditure.

3. How do you "reconcile to pure principles' receiving such a such circumstance "such arrives,"—and under word from the principles' receiving such a such circumstance "such arrives,"—and under word from the principles of the principles of the such arrives, "and under the principles of the principles and the senting for should be kept up against those God-fening men by whom that apport the reflection of having reclumed the adily in a sign found, and apport the reflection of having reclumed to the principles of the principles, the novel of the principles of

DINNER TO GENERAL LAFAYETTE AT PARIS

DINNER TO GENERAL LARAPISTER AT PARIS.

TO NOW, SELLIA.

State—In your paper of Study is the APASTETE AT PARIS.

State—In your paper of Study is the Law temperate in justice to myeeld a perceptly even by one of your temperate in justice to myeeld a perceptly even by one of your temperate in justice to myeeld a perceptly even by one of your temperate in justice to myeeld a perceptly even to the percept in the

ments, had to puy several of the extra charges out of their own pockets.

I give them had denish to the meworthy infinantions of your corresponding to the property of the pro

before he complains of any posture and the personal particle, dunder an anonymous disquise tast under the personal particle, dunder an anonymous disquise tast under the personal particle personal particle personal particle particle personal perso

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 5th Jan

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 6th Annuary, 1830.

My dear Buta.—The year ISII has begun well: for I am Angry to inform you that such is the march of intellect in Europe, that the annuary and the such as the such of intellect in Europe, that the annuary of the transport of the such as the su

enquiry, stabled and shot at him; then carried him to a stooptus, and a few hour afterwards he died!!! So mote for the march of he and humanly.

Beginning to do but to write to his friends, sat down, a few days since, to write to one of his former fellow-eventual a long rambling letter to the friends, sat down, a few days since, to write to one of his former fellow-eventual a long rambling letter to the friends, sat down, a few days since, to write to one of his former fellow-eventual a long rambling letter to his faris letting disagreeable to the reigning daynaty, or the existing Government, it was resolved on to send him from Paris and France. So, in the middle of the nieth, when the domestic was fast askep, dreaming, perchases, of his Virginia oo his former benefacture, hot after his princip and materiases, which would these agents discover, on the montel-piece, but this letter, which the domestic downs was about the morror, to forward to his above the downsite downs was about to the morror, to forward to his above the downsite downs was about on the montel-piece, but this letter, which the domestic downs was about on the morror, to forward to his above to downsite downs was about on the morror, to forward this above. This was the opening of the compiracy; for, in the said letter, it was declared. We must have a let public to get rid of the family of Oraczoxi !" The paper was seized—the man was seized—the paper, brought under the consideration of the French Chamber of Depaire! Some laughed—others sighed—the Ministers looked solemn—and M. Pazzat looked penquen—and his however downster found himself a here! Surely the Houversald of M. Villar XIV, would make him well; and, we may say, so much for the march of little round the service of the servi aw and humanity.

The year 1831 has begun well! An old and faithful servant of the

will be a heap of rains, and not a Pole will remain to tell the and tell of the folly and recticedness of those who made the revolution. In the other characters are the control of the property of the control of the c

order which the Helgian revolution was to establish.

In some countries, however, the some channel by bear well, in some countries, however, the was the helpid has resolved on user has resolved on six and redens. In Switzena. Switzena was the Diet has resolved on the held, inferior to none in the world—and as long as she hald do so merely to protect her territory form invasion, and preserve a strict neutrality. This is wis small proflem; we would make a long as she hald do so merely to protect her territory form invasion, and preserve a strict neutrality, I will say, "Successful the world—and as long as she hald do so merely to protect her territory form invasion, and the form Filet." In Navagua they are shown in the world—and strict her bear to the strict has called the protection, a beat of will. The King has prodoned, by Royal Proclamation, a beat of will. The King has prodoned, by Royal Proclamation, a boat of will. The King has prodoned by Royal Proclamation, a boat of will. The King has prodoned by Royal Proclamation, a boat of will be shown the strict has a strict to the through the strict has begun well; for the Monaton prodones, In San Dixia the year bring the spread of rebellion. In Srain the year measure for crushing the spread of rebellion. In Srain the year

hes also braun well. The King and Queen are in good irestlitute treasury is in a thiving attach—the army is large, well-paid, loyal, devoted to the Royalist cause, and ready to attack or defend in the spring, according as they may be commanded. Moreover it is a larged that I'm Majerry has voluntarily determined the control of the spring, according as they may be commanded. Moreover it is a larged that I'm Majerry has voluntarily determined the control of the control

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

That with you and them the year may both begin and end well, is the sincerce desire of your very fulful Corresponders. P. II.

CLERICAL INTELLIBENCE.

The Rev. Joseph Parama, M.A., of Clere Hall, Cambridge, to the Perpetual Curacies of Childington and Seavington, St. Mary. The Rev. Joseph Parama, M.A., of Clere Hall, Cambridge, to the Perpetual Curacies of Charmineter and Straten, Drovet. Patrons, Rev. G. Pickard.

The Rev. R. A. Cox, to the Perpetual Curacies of Charmineter and Straten, Drovet. Patrons, Rev. G. Pickard.

Patron, Bishop of Winchester.

The Rev. R. A. Cox, to the Perpetual Curacies of Charmineter and Company of the Parama, and Chapter of Westmineter.

The Rev. Raxees D. Girary, M.A., to the Vicerage of Eckington, Patron, Dean and Chapter of Westmineter.

The Rev. Raxees D. Girary, M.A., to the Rev. G. H. Danse.

Patron, Dean and Chapter of Westmineter.

The Rev. Joseph Patrons, Dean and Chapter of Kommeron, and Chapter of Westmineter.

The Rev. Link Handwood Flananov, Sh.A., to the Nectory of Sh. George, of Milley Medical Company of the Company of K. George, of Children, Norwickhister. Patron, Thomas Bowles, Ecq., of Milley Medical Company of the Company of St. George, of Children, Norwickh. Patrons, Dean and Chapter of Norwich.

The Rev. L. B. Wraten, M.A., to the Vicarge of Herriard, The Rev. J. B. Wraten, M.A., to the Vicarge of Herriard, The Rev. J. B. Wraten, M.A., to the Vicarge of Herriard, The Rev. J. B. Wraten, M.A., to the Vicarge of Herriard, The Rev. J. B. Wraten, M.A., to the Vicarge of Herriard, The Rev. J. S. Fuxas, M.A., formerly of St. Alban Hall, has been elected Head Mater of the Kennington Gramma School, in Commercial Matron of the Kennington Gramma School, in Commercial Matron of the Kennington Gramma School, in Commercial Matron of the Company of the College of Matron of the Westman School, in Commercial Matron of Ma

position of the process of the power of the

CITY-SATURDAY EVENING.

The Cossol Market during the week has evinced but little variaon, and at the close this size the seven self-size for the Accountratislian Bonds experienced a considerable decline venerally, the
constitution to day. Spanish stock has been in some demand, and
to not time was a beha a 171; it closed at 184. Danish left off at
\$1 \, and direct at 25 to 26. Portugues stock continues duil at 40

14. and offers the second of the second

LATEST NEWS.

LATEST NEWS.

According to the late intelligence from Paris, the Russian Ambassador to the King of the French has received his credentials; attack that there was no probability of heatilities, as arising out of create that that date pales in the North of Europe.

Every that the data pales in the North of Europe.

The control of the Paris of the State of

There was a conference between the representatives of the first found of the conference between the representatives of the first lowers are lower section. There was a conference between the representatives of the first lower to the conference between the control of the conference o

During the laist werk several Councils have been held at the Rocal Academy, Someret House, for the purpose of making arrangements for the purchase of Sir Thumber Lewise the Purpose of Making arrangements for the purchase of Sir Thumber Lewise the Purchase of the Royal Academy, but the cases as the purchase of Sir Thumber Lewise the Purchase of them was effected, has not "I'm a series of the Royal Academy, but the cases assent the window, and the cases as the Admiralty of the death of the coast of South America. It appears that the unfortunate officer and the Chapital of the Their were forward by the bast perting the coast of South America. It appears that the unfortunate officer and the Chapital of the Their were forward by the bast perting the coast of South America. It appears that the unfortunate officer and the Chapital of the Their were forward by the bast perting the their coast of the Chapital of the Academy of the Chapital of the Chapit

LEXANDER'S EAST INDIA MAGAZINE, for January A. Cohalalag, assess he shadely of Interesting attitudes --Human Startfreet-Entirestine to New Islands-Steicher of Angiolation Society-BigUncle in India—Milliary Renainteness—Company's Export Trade-Introduction of Shaver into Gomes by a Coappany's Shap—The Important Triad of the
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PLAIN and SHORT HISTORY of ENGLAND for CHIL-DRRN. In Letter from a Father to his Sen; with Questions. By the real" The Cattager's Menthly Visitor."

181-181, and F. Rittington, St. Paul's Charch-yard, and Waterloo-Path-mail.

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Dublin, and of all abor Hoskeder.

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On New Year's Day with ULLIAM 1100E. An entirely and in the manner, of "The Everp 19 Blook,"

Allows things for use, several things worth thinking over, various articles of most in amountain and nothing that I have brought together before. "See For most in amountain and nothing that I have brought together before." See For Manner I and the Company of the Company Part I. ed for Thomas Tegg. 73, Cheapside: and sold by all Dealers in II

Just published in Books, Just patients in Books, Just published in Book per s, in boards, COROMANDEL, Bythe Rev. E. W. GINFELD, M.A. Printed for C. J. G. and F. Rirington, St. Paul's Church-yard, and Waterlooples, Philmship

place, Pallonali.

P. A. SOLING plat published, in the prior 2s the Third Edition of the PRODEASONS for SUPPORTING the SUCIETY for the PROaddressed to the Inhopos. By the Rev. ELSKINE WEARS, B.d. Lecturer's South Shapeds, Burlana.

P. Rivington, S. Paulic, Church-pard, and Waterlooplece, Pallonali, and Reprise Charge, Necessatie.

E C H A N C E R Y S U I T · tonnedy, in Fire Acts, by R. B. Peake, Esq., now performing at the open control of the control of A County In Vive Acts, by R. D. Peaks, Soy, now performing the Vive Acts, by R. D. Peaks, Soy, now performing the Vive Acts, by R. D. Peaks, Soy, now performing the Vive Acts of the Vive Acts o

TALES OF PATH E PLAYERS & N. S. E.S.

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Vol. XI.—No. 527.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1831.

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Ing the Week) the new aniendid Coole Pantonime, called DAVY JUNES, or	1 .
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with The Illustrions Stranger-Friday, Werner, or the Inheritance.	ь

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"And Many Mixtr" and Carlotheres, promes, Linds, F. R. Colei, from 340 W. I. "In the Propage 741 Her." South Prof. Linds. S. C. Cristynin, from his lay this for "In the Propage 741 Her." South Prof. Linds. S. C. Cristynin, from his lay this for 18th f. In the Many Linds and prof. 18th f. C. C. C. Cristynin, from the Cole 18th f. In the Many Linds and Linds Regt

arm and Privacy Tarsector General From 20th July 1000, and this change is the attended with any odditional change in the public.

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PRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

in Castle, Jan. 6.—His Maje-ty has been pleased to appoint it enray Joy, his Majesty's Attorney-Unerend, to be Chief Haros of coart of Exchagger in Ireland, in the room of the Right Hon. 3 resigned.—His Majersy has also been pleased to appoint in the Castle of the In I Rosse.

Charter Dover of Historican to be a Manuscre educers to The Adaptin than Green Rard Hanes. By the Level Literature of the Carlor of East.—Base Excel Reg. of Formary Charler, Level Literature, Charles Charles, C

THE QUEEN'S EIGHT DRAWING ROOMS

nn. QUEEN'S EIGHT DRAWING-ROOMS.

Thee of the Lord Chamberlain to the Queen, St. James's Palace,
James's 1881.

Notice is hereby given, that the Queen will hold Drawing-Rooms,
184. James's Palace, on the following days:—
Palacony 34—March 10—March 24—April 14—April 28—May 12—
184. 28—28. [14]

YEOMANAY CAVALAY.—The Lords-Licutenanie on officially informed that the sume allowance quanded, will be granted by Government to the work forming, as were formerly enjoyed by the old wan annually for clothing, and the like sum to comes.

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Apostponied Ull Tuesday hext.

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What Resoulary outsides a more prominent statlor,

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Many erroneous statem the debt due from the di Portugal, we are requeste the most authentic source in 1828, so fully ably, cler the whale case i

a or question of the psychot of the Postunguese Dividends having tetaly been beought edge-flower the guildic, per hap you will willow me to address a lew words to you upon that subject, in the hope that I may be affect to share it in the week plat. All the contrained which exists upon this subject is the contrained which exists upon this subject.

me consider separately two converges of the facts:

The following is a plain statement of the facts:

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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request about the preachers at the University shall be attended
t need and offerwards.

A Monnay Emericon (for the Country) is published at Thre Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON. JANUARY 16.

It is a great gratification to us to be able to repeat our announcement of last week, that their MAJESTISS continue in the enjoyment of excellent health. They are still at Brighton, where their presence attracts a constant influx of distinguished visitors.

distinguished visitors. We are happy to find, by the Gazette of Friday, that Her Malesty intends holding a series of drawing-rooms, at intervals of about a fortnight each; commencing on the 24th of February, and finishing on the 28th of May. They will diffuse aimation over the metropolis, and give a most beneficial impulse to trade.

Lors Gery is yet in trouble—not only about Ireland, which he cannot tranquilize—not only about Ireland, which he cannot tranquilize—not only about O'Connell, who laughs at him, and derive Ireland in the East Inda Company's Starey Question—not only about the East Inda Company's Starey Question—not only about the East Inda Company's his ingers—notouly about Parliamentary Reform, which he must bring forward—not only about Ireland Ireland

before, he never was any occasionally—
Damned all the Hindoos,
Look'd out of the windows,
And sometimes he mended a pen,
Pen,
Sometimes he mended a pen.

And this efficient good-humoured person is to be provided for, to the dismay of Mr. ROBEAT GORDON, who, the Court Journal of yesterday says, ought to have a seat at the Ordnance, because he is a better judge of bombs than a Sea Captain is of saddlest. Still, however, the Ordnance is not good to the same of the same o tan is of anddes! Still, however, the Ordinance is not yet filled up; and if Lord GaEx goes on leaving that great department to do its own business without officers, some "d—d good-natured friend" will hint to him that be had better revert to his original intention of giving Mr. Byham filty pounds a year extra, and abolish all the places connected with it.

fifty pounds a year extra, and abolish all the places connected with it.

A the Duke of Rt Elmonon is appointed Postmacer General

The Duke of Rt Elmonon is appointed Postmacer General

The Duke of Rt Elmonon is appointed postmacer General

The Duke of Rt Elmonon is appointed by the state of the state o

we have another plurality or two to look at, more absure than this.

There is a certain Lord MINTO, whose fortune and family were made in the days of Torysim, wholpsa a pension of a thousand a year. Good—and this Lord MINTO has a bouleng the IJOM. GROKER ELILOT, who is Secretary of Bouleng the IJOM. GROKER ELILOT, who is Secretary of the Honourable GEORGE ELILOT mobing clast—does the Hight Honourable Sit JAMES GRAHAM, Bernott, and First Lord of the Admiralty, who dismisses a man he has partonized, because he has the offices, know that this Secretary of the Admiralty Secretary in England is a 6 to Representation of the Admiralty Secretary in England is a 6 to Representation in Sectional where there is no Mint. We ask, does the think the people at Cockermouth will say to such a flagrant impropriety as permitting the Secretary of the Admiralty Secretary in England, and leave the Mint in Soci-land to go to rain.

nd to go to ruin.
This admirable Lord MINTO, and his honourable brother This admirable Lord MIXTO, and his honourable brother General MIXTO, are a worthy couple, and quite fit be belong to a Ministry who set their myrmidous upon ripping up the Pension List, outraging private feelings, and libelling Jamos eent and amiable women. Lord MIXTO is a pensioner, and his brother holding the most valuable office out of the Cabinet, a sinecurist in Scotland. Well done Sir James—Well done Lord James ne Lord GREY.—Go on.

The state of Ireland is most alarming. As we have always said, the "sult committed by our Government was, in not making the stan," at first—at present, the circumstances are such, that, unless the direction of the standard standard are taken.

are such, that, unless the arongest measures are taken, the worst consequences must ensure thought fit, being wholly maccustomet to business; to give themselves a long holidary for perhaps, since they onek prayers without its MAJEST or yellaps, since they onek prayers without its MAJEST or yellow, and take off or put of duties at the case indeed.

be, without the animary of Parliament, may have cleasen to reach the times of Common as long as they deceatly can.—His MAZERTY'S Ministers, we say, ought to go to Parliament and ask for its support in quelling the rebelion—that is the only word—which is in progress in Ireland. They should bring in a bill to render questioning the Usraci of the state of the state of the sword.

They should bring in a bill to render questioning the Usraci of the sword.

We look—the anima looks, to the Duke of WeLLIKETO'S pledge gigm in Parliament, that if the concession of the dious Policy question did not precify triend, the WILLIKETO'S pledge gigm in Parliament, that if the concession of the dious Policy question did not precify triend, the WILLIKETO'S pledge gigm in Parliament, that if the concession of the dious Policy question did not the long of Commons to decide the question, whether Lord A NaLEREA (who, when he was a Protestant advorate, talked of riding over Ireland with the precipitation of the property of the prope

Some of the newspapers have, during the week, been libelling Lord Grey, in a manner which his Lordship really ought to notice; they say that all negociation between this country and Don MIGUELS broken off, and that Lord Grey intends to recognize the Tereoira Basessa and the Maria Country and Don Miguel State of the State of the

SOME of the newspapers have, during the week, been libedling Lord Gravy, in a manner which his Lordship really ought to notice; they say that all negociation between this country and complete the say that all negociation between this country and complete the say that the sauction and co-operation of our Government; this Princess of Gash Pana to the Portuguese throne. They add that, with the sauction and co-operation of our Government; this Princess is to be married to the Duc de Namouras, son to the present Clitzen Kixo of the receivers, the same of the same that the sauction and co-operation of our Government; this Princess is to be married to the Duc de Namouras, son to the present Clitzen Kixo of the receivers, exc. &c. &c.

If this story is true—or even a small part of it—what will England, what will Europe asy to our Ministry—to its ignoriance, its folly, its licentionsness? The fact that History and the same part of the same part of the projected measures will place the Sovereign of these realists in the disagree—slabe position of having and that, which is NOT TO RM, is nothing with Willipe—an Tricoloured Ministry is far too mothing with Willipe—an Tricoloured Ministry is far too mothing with Willipe—an Tricoloured Ministry is far too mothing with Willipe—an Tricoloured Ministry is far too the consenses of such a measure out of the question; adopting the principle of the question is not in the disagree of the same part of the present Monarchy and creating a rebellion against the reigning Sovereign, by formal putting out of the question the could stir up or agitate the value of the present Monarchy and creating a rebellion against the reigning Sovereign, by formal putting out of the question the could stir up or agitate the involved in the rebuiltoning which have not been agitated by revolutions, and that nothing but unsettling the present Monarchy and creating a rebuilson against the reigning Sovereign, by formal partities of the remark of the president of the president partities of the present developmen

January 162

than settling the Orinance Office, which they here usty done; and after her have instead they have instead they have instead the setting they and the setting they are all the setting they are all the setting they are all the setting they are setting the setting they are freely the horizontal suggest that they might at vantageously leare foreign policy alone; and considering her reselly the molk King of the French was acknowledged her without hesitation or consideration, and how willingly and warmly old Tale Andrea of Dom Micutza, whose father was king of Pontuca. Before him, and died in his bed and as on a scaffold; who is the rightful heir to the throne he fills; and also elected to it by the whole of the estate of his country, and not by a mob, and an unconstitution portion of a haff member of the setting of the setti HATRED, DISGUST, and ABHORRENCE.

and Constitutional Englishman as an object of LOATHING,
IATRED, BISCETT, and ARIDGREEKE.

HIS ROYAL Highness the Duke of SUSSEX (in company
with the Loan Grance Loan on one of the state of the
for all we know, enjoying the hospitalities of HOLKHAM. His
is about three or four months since the respectable owner of
that pleasant mansion took the opportunity of dining with the
people of Norwich, to hold up to their execution the opetrait of His late Gracious MAJERTY, KING GLORICK THE
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is the second very constraint of the process of of the

Johnson 1 Linds in the continuous and patriotic, by any means, to drive him into doing right. Lord BROUGHAM will very son learn, that his patent steam engine, for working Chancery business, will not answer; however, his EDWAMD SCOMEN will, we hope, keep him steady, because, with continuous will, we hope, keep him world was Chancello more faried of a Barrister—we mean, of course, professionally—than our present Lord High is of the said SCOMEN, who is now, of all kiring mea, the fittest to occupy the office which the noble HARV is typic for an exert one business will be said to be supported by the continuous co

—and refer to nothing but facts, dry jacus—taxen our own common have reports of the newspapers. Here is the report, verbating, proports of the newspapers. Here is the report, verbating the proportion of the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed

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The Suntrole maintained the first dye of Term, which will be commorous.

The Suntrole maintained the Har.

The Loan Casactana was sorry for it; but the fault rested not with him. He would take the theetical case to morrar fields. He commands the Load Chief Justice "Irrada and Mr. quastice James Park, here the case in the Vice-Unancelor's Court at seven obtained. The commander the Load Chief Justice "Irrada and Mr. quastice James Park, here the case in the Vice-Unancelor's Court at seven obtained to the control of the court of the c

that HE (Sir E. B. Scores) wavin the Hall, and ready to go on with butter.

Description of the control of the c the Lond Head CHANCELLOR of Exclanatio tellhis Londship that ##2 (the said Barrister) is in the Hall, ready to proceed with his business, and that he is quite surprised that Londship should have thought of going way. And what happens? Why Lord Broccatast, whose wig was in its box, reflected mode his lare, ready for a start, hurties on his bob and gown, hasts out his gewgaw, and, with the said rifficule borne before him, makes a magnificant procession hack again into Court, where he sits till SUGDEX has done what he wants, and then his Lordship goes away again. This altogether formed a seene solidom equalled even at the But SIE DOWARD SCROPE NAS done more than this; and,

Beef-steaks.
But Sir Edward Sugden has done more than this; and, although he sends for a LOHD CHANCELLOR when he wants him, he will by no means allow a LOHD CHANCELLOR to take liberties with him.
Lord Hagough AM, who turns up his nose—over and above

take liberties with him. Lord Brocurs Au, who turns up his nose—over and above the natural twitch—at everything which he considers below him, has, ever since his actomishing elevation, treated the Chancery bar, especially the juniors, in a manner such as might be expected from the "Schoolmaster." His noisy heart is a single the expected from the "Schoolmaster." His noisy bear it. Towards the seniors his Lordship's deportment is more quiet, but more insulting. With a riew of shewing how little attention he thinks it uncessary to give to the Court, he occupies himself in reading or writing; in short, with anything but the business before him. Mr. WAKEPIELD, some time ago, stopped in his pleading till Lord Brocurax's had anabe had mind enough to think of two things, or more, at a time. This trick he tried to play off upon Sir Edward Demostrate and the heart of the positively reliased to proceed until he was attended to. Lord Brocurax attempted to ride the high horse, but Sir Edward Demostrate and the sentence of the positively reliased to proceed until he was attended to. Lord Brocurax intermediate the high horse, but Sir Edward or proceeding.

When Sir Edward of his negligent and most indecross method of proceeding.

When Sir Edward of proceeding.

When Sir Edward of his negligent and most indecross method of proceeding.

When Sir Edward of proceeding of great doubt with him whether he would ever enter it again; and this is the feeling of everybody domed of his Lordship, and the nervent state of his Court, is to read, as in the two

The fairest way to judge of the dignity of his Lordship, and the present state of his Court, is to read, as in the two former instances, the dry account of the Law reporter to the Times. Lord BROUGHAN had been, the Althon says, correcting proofs of some of the cheap tracts which flow from his Lordship's pen for the good of the community—what it was to was writing we know not: that after having been occupied for some time in this way, this followed:

"I was then sate Lord Chancellor put pen to apper, so often did specified to the continued of the community—what it was the continued to the continued of the contin

Bearyon."

Sir E. Scapen.—Really, my Lord, I feel it quite useless to go on, niess I am to be favoured with the attention of the Court.

The Lord Chancellor.—I have heard every word that you have

risis. Do you suppore that the mechanical operation of placing my signature to papers can distract av attention from the argument that is going on?

Some of the control of the content into any controversy with your Lordship, but I repast that it is useless for me to continue my argument while your Lordship to there'we recorned. So occupied as to render the continuous of your argument useless. It is impossible that any judge could pay railways pay to the argument of control of the continuous of your argument useless. It is impossible that any judge could pay railways pay to the argument of every counsel. The practice of affixing signatures to appear of this revery judge. It is more mechanical operation, one that cannot be possibility distract my attention from what is going out, and you make or late a panel of any III of the control of

ship's signing those papers that he complained, but of his Lordelity's having been constantly employed in writing throughout the argument between the constantly employed in writing throughout the argument of the constant o

A CONVERSATION IN DOWNING STREET, 22d Nov. 1830.

"Lord Carliele was a Canningite, And did with Goony stay— So just it was, and very right He should come in with Grey.

The ' Woods' his handsome portion were When CANNING's suite he graced; The Privy Seal was in his care, By generous Goony placed.

But now, nor 'Woods' nor 'Seal' has he! A payless man he stands?"

"Because," says Gare, "each place must be Giv'n to the fittest hands.

And who more fit than Dunnam's Lord

His views so well with mine secord,
His interests are mine.

Besides, he too for some odd whin To Canning did adhere, And Goontowed so much to him, She had him made a Peer."

" So far 'twas well and fairly doneare's much of areatne

In giving office to a son Who so deserted you.

But who is this—I cannot guess— This man who has the 'Woods?' Is he a man of husiness, In want of this world's goods?''

"He's rich—teo idle is his task— He trifles with such grace! He wrote a book about a mask He should have on his face.

A better cook you never saw—
He has a house close by—
Besides he's Carliste's son-in-law,
And for the Duke' would fly."

"Enough—I own 'twas very meet,
As you have reason'd well,
That Ellis should the oyster eat,
And Carlisle have the shell."

And Crastics have the shelf."

Not our Dack, but Lord Garv's Duke—the Duke of Drossiting—under by martiage to the Man of the Woods—Eb.

How are the mighty falter—the degradation of one of our most promising men is scaled—the job of Chief Baron Alex-ASDRA's refirement is jobbed, and Lord Lyndrugar tunibles down into the Societies. It is a superior of the state of the

before that high tribunal."
The Time is incautious in its friendship—the Chief Barony of the Exchequer is, as it truly says, a judicial and not a political office; but the Times forgets to tell us that Lord I.VNDHURST had accepted the Chancellorship which Lord GREY Offered—and which, if BROUGHAM would have Lord (first offered—and which, if INDULINAN would have taken the ALTORY-Generalist and pocketch bis Reform Question, Lord LYNDHURST would now be holding—it forgets to tell us all about two under now the holding—it between the Ladies and the SHEPHERDS and Shepherdesses, and the bargain about the pension and the Persage—willingly would we forget too—but that is impossible, and the once liberal, then Tory—once Protestant, then Papist, Lord LYNDHURST, has sunk from being once LORD CHANCELLOR, in the Dinks of Wellistron's Simistry, into a Barony of the Exchequer, in which capacity the must do Lord GREY'S the Control of the Control of

WE regret to announce the death of Baroness de Roos, which occurred last week. Her Ladyship was the avidow of LOTH HERMY FITEGRALD, uncle to the present Duke of LEINSTER, and was the only daughter of the Honourable ROBERT BOALE WALSINGHAM, the youngest son of HERMY, Earl of SHANON, by CHARLOTTE, daughter of SHANON, by CHARLOTTE, daughter of SHANON, and the death of GROKER, or the Charlest Brown of SHANON, and the death of GROKER, second Duke of BUCKINGHAM, in the year 1657, between

the heirs of Baidder, wife of Sir Robbet Tyawaitt, and Farkers, wife of Lord Willoudenby, of Patham, both sisters of Farkers, sixth Earl of Ruylards, and so continued until terminated in favour of Ludy de Roos, who assumed the title and dignity on the 6th of May, 1806. Her Ladyship has left several sons and daughters, and is successed in the Barony by her est the oldest creations extant. Lord de Roos having been summoned to Parliament in 1904.

Lord de Roos having been summoned to Parliament n 12%. MB. HBAT'S procession, on Monday, turned out exactly as might be expected; a mob of dirty stragglers followed and preceded him, but nobody took any notice of it, and bufore he got to his house his adherents had dwindled to a rery small number. The Crown and Anchor man would not letthem have any dinner, and the worst results of the pageant were a certain number of picked pockets.

lethem have any dinner, and the worst results of the pageant were a certain number of picked pockets.

THE Court Journal, which every body reads, sometimes makes very odd mistakets; yesterday it has the following piece of extraordinary intelligence:—
"A marrise was some time since most, and Capsini Goroze Fizedarner, eace of His Meisert's some. The Noble Earl made, we are informed, nost thereof allow a forecomes, and Capsini Goroze Fizedarner, eace of His Meisert's some. The Noble Earl made, we are informed, nost thereof allow a forecomes, and adopted to the control of the Capsini Goroze Fizedarner, eace of His Meisert's some. The Noble Earl made, we are not carried to any extent that promises a final size of the control of the Capsini General Proceedings of the Capsini General Fizedar Earl Meiser in the control to "carried to "carrie

WE see it constantly stated that the Marchioness WEL-LEBLEY goes to the Chapel Royal in the suite of her MAJESTY. Lady WELLESLEY is a Papist—how is this?

LESLEY goes to the Chapel Royal in the suite of ner MARENY. Lody WELLESLEY is a Pajab-tow is this?

In noticing some of the ridiculous histories which some impudent or ignorant people are in the habit of circulating with regard to His MARENY, we last week mentioned Lord ALBENARE, as being Master of the Hounds instead of Lord MARYONOUGH—who, having a just feeling of what is due to public principle and fraternal feeling, could not lower himself so much as to hold office under a Whig Government (for at the time when the calamity of a Triscolour Cabinet was inflicted on the country. Lord ALBENAREE is not Master of the Hounds, but Master of the Horse; and the moment we saw the article in type we saw the error, and in a very large proportion of our paper it was corrected; but such is the absence of care about the file of the Horse; and the moment we saw the article in type we saw the cross oddy worded, that we cannot avoid giving it, as we received it:—
You, who are most always right in matters, are recommended to the Horse of the Hounds.—Lord ANDON in There was a discussion upon the point; but at last Lord ALBENAREE. He is not Master of the Hounds.—Lord ANDON in There was a discussion upon the point; but at last Lord ALBENAREE.

LORD! BROUGHAM!!!

(Corv.) 19. Great Ormond-street, 8th Jam., 1831. My LORD,—No applogy will, I trust, be deemed necessary for thus interfering with your Lordship's time: the subject of this letter is of some importance, and I hope you will not think I am acting improperly in pressing it on your at-

not think I am acting improperly in pressing it on your attention.

I am the solicitor of the appellant in one of the appeals which have been argued before your Lordship in the cause PAGE against BROOM. The appeals, you will recollect, were pour one acrost, "very ample, claborate, and most ingenious" the cause was complicated and perplexing. You your one acrost, "very ample, claborate, and most ingenious" the cause was complicated and perplexing. You yourself spoke of "the very many facts of this very cantagled question." Your Lordship had arowed that your fart impression differed from that which you gave judgment; and the consequences of an adverse decision would anquestionably be calantiously heary. You took time to consider the agreement, and those are looking with a considering the c

COURT'S RISING—WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS INTIMATION

COMPAT'S RISING—WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS INTERMATION OF YOUR INTERVIOUS WITHOUT AND ROTTES IT TO PAY YOUR INTERVIOUS WITHOUT YOUR SOTTES IT TO PAY YOUR INTERVIOUS WITHOUT A SUM.

BUR, but one, who was accidentally present, and not in his preference of the control of the previous and the previous an

cleawhere.

I have the honour to be, my Lord, your Lordship's obedient serrant,
P-S. Your Lordship appears to suppose, that, according to
practice, the Lond Chancelland is to receive notice when
to give his judgment.—"I shall point out, without entering
into the particulars, not lawing had notice that I was to deture this judgment, and not having my note book here."
& C. This is what, according to the short-hand writer's
notes, was a lab by you on the subject.

And this is what the Right Honourable Lord BROUGHAM and VADX calls a threatening letter, upon which he observes, that no threats shall PREVENT him from doing his duty. It is acclear a case for HOXTON as ever was made out. The Bar will not endure this, and if the Bar do, the

serves, that no threats shall PREVEN's lim from doing his day. It is a clear a case for HOXTON as ever was made out. The Bar will not endure this, and if the Bar do, the country WILD MONTON as ever was made out. The Bar will not endure this, and if the Bar do, the country WILD MONTON as ever the height of which we refre, because it would appear the height of which we refre, because it would appear the height of the interest of the most of the height of the interest of the height of the heigh

The following statement respecting his Grace the Duke of EWCASTLE, is from the Lincoln and Newark Times of

Ever cast use is a comment of the co

ciscion distributed, nearly 60 torcher through the form; to ac until on the control. Clumber, Part to Bromder, House, Stokes, the creditions of the control. Clumber, Part to Bromder, House, Stokes, the creditions of Sir Robert Bromley, Part, where a party had been invited by the Bromer to remove an of the interference of Sir Robert Bromley, Bart, where a party had been invited by the Bromer to from one of the innexpers, to sake the Dakefrom Bromley to the Town Holl. By nine of clock shout two hundred at dearward the terms of the innexpers, to sake the Dakefrom Bromley to the Town Holl. By nine of clock shout two hundred at dearward the terms of the party of the terms of th

passes in acterence to justice, honour, and humanify, before they exercise its.

That most illustrious individual Sr. John Loxe, the man convicted a Sessions or two back at the Old Bailey of manisangheter, is, as our readers know, keeping aloof from justice, another verdiet of manisangheter having been regularly and the property of manisangheter, and the property of the Old Bailey of manisangheter having been resulted in the Old Bailey; but, it not suiting his convenience, he desired Mr. ALLEY, his connect, to tell the Judges that "the round and trouble flown to try him just now, as he did not mean to dating letters from his house in Harriey-street, for days and wreeks after the warrant for his apprehension was, or ought to have been, issued. Really this is making a distinction in the operation of Justice which, of all people upon the face of should be made to account for a laxity in security. Grant the should be made to account for a laxity in security for the should be made to account for a laxity in security. The Addison of Friday anys he is living openly at Dover, with his name upon list runks. This display of contempt for the law and its administrators is too grows be sendered.

THE THEATRES.

administrators is too groat to be endimed.

THE THEATHES

This has been as itle well for us—mere repetitions of performances upon which we have already sat in judgment; and there are few things in this life of which even a second repetition, to say nothing of the decier septition; not "she fail, and unprofitable." It gives up because, lowever, to add, that Mass Iswardanive's repetition of which would stated, in our judgment, to discribe the decirition of which would stated, in our judgment, to discribe opports. Her voice has not yet sufficient strength and firmnest; nor will it have, we suspect, till elaborate parcite, and the maturity which a few vise has not yet sufficient strength and firmnest; nor will it have, we suspect, till elaborate parcite, and the maturity which a few induces; but we now see enough to warrant have combined their inducence; but we now see enough to warrant have combined their inducence; but we now see enough to warrant have combined their inducence; but we now see enough to warrant have combined their inducence; but we now see enough to warrant have combined their his warrant to be a supported to be a basis upon which she cannot fail to raise a correspon; and this is a basis upon which she cannot fail to raise a correspon; and this is a basis upon which she cannot fail to raise a correspon; and their has been the first appearance of Miss Pasaw Kansus.

The only exception to the repetitions during the week, of Prizero, Weekers, Homeo and Julicit, the School for Scaudal, Ciuderello, and The Brigand, has been the first appearance of Miss Pasaw Kansus as Bossor, in Missax's tragedy of Pazio. Circumstances prevented do not possess the insuitive Read with honest apology in lieu distribution of the properties of the properties of the read of the properties of the read of the properties of the read of the properties of the properties of the read of the properties of the read of the properties of the read of the read of the properties of the read of the properties of the properties of the prop

observations:—
"The tragedy of Fazin was revived at Covent Garden last Wed"The tragedy of Fazin was revived at Covent Garden last Wedneeday. Miss Faxxy Kinnut sustained the character of Bianca,
and displayed her wonted powers. Both her conception and execution of the part were different from that of Miss O'N Frust, but it
would be unjust to infer that she was therefore inferior to her. They

belle ver seen Miss Rennus in Julies, Beindern, Mrs. Huller, Bellet, Calitat, Mrs. Beereles, Sec. can easily imagine the effect would give to such a part as Blinner. Her performance was an impressive through the second and the second and the second and the performance was a large seen to the second and th

PRENCH PLAYS.

On Monday night, M. Lapontz, Petussie, and Clour, menced their series of forty soirces at the Haymarket The which, as we are informed by the bills, has "undergone rious improvements, and will be kept thoroughly warmed," addition to hose who constituted part of the company last season Lapontz amounces the following new performer: —"Mademon

addition to those who constituted part of the company inst essaon, Mal-Larortz amounces the following new performers:—Nademoiselle Lasortze Fav, from the Theether die Opmane; Machane Alasma Mademoiselle Favoratz and M. Davrala, from the Theether die Romane; Machane Alasma Mademoiselle Favoratz and M. Davrala, from the Theether die Romane (St. Bertier de Layor, and M. Parustre and M. Larristovan, of the Romane (St. Bertier de Layor, and M. Parustre, from the Theether d'Antere. The first piece, L'Heritiere, a Vaudeville, in one act, by M. Scanza (a good leaf Fernatzra; but the Companie of the Market de Layor, and M. Parustra and Mademoiselle Flexustra; but and Mademoiselle Flexustra; but and Mademoiselle Flexustra; but the remarkable volubility of their utterance. We fancied, at first, our Roglish care were to blame; but we were consoled by the complaints of a Prench gentlem and who ast next us, who grumbed must and by because by could not under-tand more than one-fourth of what they mid. Will we second piece, Jean, in four divisions, as we should incline to affit them, rather than each; called L'Estaminet, Lee Staminet et al. (18 per performers, played the character of Jean with grant humour; till are because the gentlemen in the third part, the Stami, and the respectively incidents and smart dialogue. M. Daraxia, another of the new performers, played the character of Jean with grant humour; till are because the first part, the Stami, and the substitute of the property of the pr

became the fine gentleman in the third part, (the Nalou), and then as though thin "ather tame; but this was owing, perhaps, to his toward and spirited delineation in the preceding part. He is unquasi-demanded the latest., Larours, who may be a substituted that a man who cannot dance, cannot do "any thing that may become a man," celebrates the virtue of dancing as a cure for all mortal griefs; and lamouts, most mourtailly, that all the grace and elegander of the classical days of dancing are nearfiede, now, to mere twiring and jumpine. Such a character would find an eakon in every bosself in the control of the control of the control of the control of the days of dancing and property to the control of the days of the control of the days of the control of the days of

Gavens, called Le Bouffe et le Tuitleurs. In this piece M. Lavarriundertook, at a very short notice, to perform the character of Care
tini, an Italian singer, in consequence of the studien indisposition of
M. Arrans.

A Arrans.

A Arrans.

A Arrans.

A Arrans.

In this piece was a second piech, the performance consisted of Lee
Deux Piece; su, for Levin de Idatinipor—Le Fister de la Great
Maman, and Les Rendez-Fious Bungeais. The first piece surleaves and common-place, consisting merely of those extravagable
equipopes which are telerated on our stage only in a holiday piece,
prepared for the especial entertainment of the delities in the one and
expression of the control of the delites in the one and
expression of the which has not the merit of being
brought out with any force of indirectors statistics. M. Draxas played,
brought out with any force of indirectors statistics, and. Draxas played,
brought out with any force of indirectors statistics, the control of the bunge and swing of draw, before the becomes the fine persteman, than was suitable to the character of
incontinual laughter. Lavarour was superlaistive excellent in Cump,
a nort of French lebaddi, and sang a mock bravara in a style while
any. M. Gashas in Betternat, or coawily test pleased or much,
not meetly by an expression of terror in his conneunance, which any
we should think the company hardly strong county for these under
takings. There exerns the a declinency of femals talent.
Mademoiscile Illustrates is elevered that a stands forth permitted
has undergone various improvements, and is to be kept throught
and expression of the control of the strong of the content of the strong of the control of the strong of the content of the strong of the strong of the content of the strong of the control of the strong of the str

TO COLONEL A. PARROTT.

TO COLUNIE A. PARKOTT.

Sta.—Before the Proceedings of "A PARKOTT" of the Proceedings of the Parkott of the Par

ons Pamphist, you are not choice in your use of terms, but I execute you. Not one won't is sustered in myn'title Fract to its disadvantage.

One won't is suffered in myn'title Fract to its disadvantage, and the second of the sustered in the claims of another Society. I neverly noticed the Bible Society as contemporary searched.

I now take my leave of the subject; I will reply to no more newspaper assemblar. If the Pamphist is the right in principe, and the cause paper assemblar. If the Pamphist is eight in principe, and the cause assemble, and all all laws the satisfaction of realizing the object I proposed is arriving t-that of search of the subject is subject in the subject in the subject is subject in the subject is subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is subject in the subject

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, January 12, 1831 Paris, Jonuary 12, 1831.

My Dana Butte-The system adopted by the revolutionists in August last does not now give satisfaction to themselves. During the last week a close has been formed at Lointers, in the Rue Richelius, for the purpose of opposing the very Government, which, in July, the same propie were derivous of establishing. Koris this opposition of clube confined to the capital, for, on the contrary, both in Alance and Hant Minis associations have been formed, the effect of which, is asturally to overthrow the Government of Lours of the Company of they will hang themselves !"

BRILEY. So true is the old adege of "Give them rope enough, and they will have hemselves!" and dissatisfied The lower orders, or the consultar, are just as mod dissatisfied The lower orders, or the consultar, are just as mod dissatisfied Mars, and peling with mud the National Guards, who, content with arresting a dozen of loys, beat a retreat, and left the mob masters of the plain. This conduct of the mob was indecent and illegal, but when the people are sovereign what can you expect the plain. The conduct of the mob was indecent and illegal, but when the people are sovereign what can you expect the plain of the people are sovereign what can you expect the plain and the people are sovereign what can you expect the properties of the policy of the po

Chamber of tropalitat, but of their own party—their own "Jennesset" against themselves.

The Chamber of Peers also has begun to revive its distrust of the party which made the revolution! I say nothing of a Court without nobility—of Levees attended only by National Genards and shop-keepers—and of the poor Quera, who is a most amidale lady, being left without searcely a soul to speak to her. I say nothing of the the Ministers, and of old Leavervir's and his within horse, or the Ministers, and of old Leavervir's and his within themse, of the Ministers, and of old Leavervir's and his which here one of their superiors, who "ground rams" and by resent, "to fire," as a token of respect. These points are all very immeterial. If from a chiteen Kroo, and ship Palace, all his is a superior of the contraction. The condition of the contraction of th There points are all very immetrial. If from a citizen Kno, and at the Pakes, all this is expected, why, it may be very disperceable or exceedingly anusing, but it is of no vet importance. But the attention of the property of the property

any honour to the Chamber of Peres! may it follow on this occasion the advice of even the Duke of Brootart, and may it assert its own dignity, and reject all revolutionary projects.

Chamber of Deputies incell: even dignity, and revolutionary projects.

Bethe Chamber of Deputies incell: even dignity of that Chamber, has been to show its distract of the party which made the Revolution! You know, my dear Birst, that the document called the "New Charter of 1870," promised that a law should be made for requilating the rights of electors, and in fact, for effecting what we call in England a "Reform Area of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Peres, and in fact, for effecting what we call in England a "Reform Peres of the Chamber of the Peres o

Thus the revolution and the revolutionists of July are distrusted Thus the revolution and the revolutionists of July are distrusted in January, and six months have not chapted since the scenes of the last revolution, when the chief actors are quartelling among them the contract of the co

powed. O morest
The affairs of Indian go on very little better than those of France.
Indeed scarcely any thing can be worse than the present situation of
the farmer country. It is at we with Holland—sided in infection
parties—governed by the molo—partly occupied by Dutch twowithout trade, manufactures, or commerce—destitute of capitalists
and capitalis—facial of choosing a king—afraid of uniting itself to
France—suppliess of England—afraid of France—and in terror of
all the other European powers. The nominal Government does not
dure even to fix the territorial limits of the country—its Congress is
unpopular—its diplomatic agents are the subject of suspicion and

reproach—and no one takes it by the hand, for all are straid of catching the leprony!! There is the party of the republic—the party of the Prince of Ohason—the party of King Wintam—the party of the Prince of Ohason—the party of King Wintam—the party of the Change of the David of Nanouna—the Prench party—the Metro of Prince of Ohason—the Prench party—the Metro of Prince of Nanouna—the Prench party—the Metro of Prince of the Prince of the Prince of the Metager des Chambers gives the cunning advice of "choosing no king at all—but of postpouning that question, and avaiting to see what may happen." The old rogue means to say that army march into their country, and claim the rights of Frenchmen to the banks of the Rhine. In the mean time Brussels is ruised, Anterepr princed, Chantrey, and claim the rights of Frenchmen to the banks of the Rhine. In the mean time Brussels is ruised, Anterepr princed, Chantrey, and claim the rights of Frenchmen to the banks of the Rhine. In the mean time Brussels is ruised, Anterepr princed, Chantrey and claim the rights of Frenchmen to the banks of the Rhine. In the mean time Brussels is ruised, Anterept Junes, Chantrude, Macterect, Mons, Namur, Liege, &c. all ruined, and he who shall be king of such a nation as this, will be yet more to be pitted than the intended king of that this, will be yet more to be pitted than the intended king of that the party of the Din—the party of the Bussel Propose to 150,000, and who are divided into various parties among themselves. There is the party of the Empere—the Russin party—the Grand Dule's party—the party of the Din—the party of the Bussel party—the party of the Din—the party of the Bussel party of

composed of 180,000 of the bravest and best disciplined troops in all Europe.

Europ

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICAL INTELLIBENCE.

The Raw, Streams He MERICEMENTS.

Bruton, Somerate, Patron, Sir, Rc., Union, Bart.

The Raw, Gro. Davia, M.A. to the Dessery of Clester. Patron, the King.

The Raw, Gro. Davia, M.A. to the Dessery of Clester. Patron, the King.

The Raw, Gro. Davia, M.A. to the Dessery of Clester. Patron, the King.

The Hishop of Extraga to a Prebendal Sall in Dumann Cathedral, The Hishop of Extraga to a Prebendal Sall in Dumann Cathedral, The Hishop of Extraga to a Prebendal Sall in Dumann Cathedral, The Heav. Patron, Curita College, Cambridge Categorishie. Patron, Curita College, Cambridge Categorishie. Patron, Curita College, Cambridge Categorishies, Patron, Carlo College, Cambridge, Categorishies, Categorishie

King's School, Clester. OBITUARY.
Inn. and Right Rev. T. St. LAWRACCS, D.D. Lord Blabs of Conse and Reas.
Consecrated 1897)
The Rev. Jos. Slane, Vicar of Berling, Revs. Patron Abp. of Conterbury
The Rev. Jos. Slane, Vicar of Berling, Revs. Patron Abp. of Conterbury
Henry Vanne Stainshury, Inter Fellow of Trinity Hail, Cambridge,
At Cliffon, 188 Rev. T. Stochouse Vicer, vanuers on of the late Sir James

All Cilmon, the Rev. T. Stochbaser Vigert youngers too of the Tale Sir James Gonthouse, Bart. L. WINTERSTRY NYTELLIGENCE.
Operson, Jan. 15.—Vesterday the following degrees were conferred;
Operson, Jan. 15.—Vesterday the following degrees were conferred;
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Back-thory of Jarie T. B. Nayler and C. D. Strong, Magdalen Hall;
Compression will be holden for the purpose of granting Graces
and conferring Degrees on the following days in the present term—
Wednesday, Z. B.—Affect is Throndony, J. B., I. T. Statutay, 28.
REMISSION OF THIRES.—The Rev. H. HYNTINOWIN, Rector of
Hampton Bi-body with Tupley, at his last title audit, made and
The Rev. III. J. Roos, Rector of Halbron, the above purishes.
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thrope, by Mr. Mathews; the other principal Characters by Messrs. Yates, J.	Tutor to a Nobleman, and subsequently receiving Six Pupils into his	will form the 74th of the SERIES of the FEMALE NOBLITY, which is pro-
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	g ateful for the high and extensive patronage which has so eminently distin-	De militia Well materiales. Amarged for the Teat 1851; comprising
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TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

om David Rrakine, Esq. of Drebur Roxburghalire, F.A.S. and R.A. ers, late of the Royal Military Colle —Memorandum.—Hisi Majesty ha Chief of the Household Brigade of C Life Guards, and the Royal Regt. o ands: Cor. W. Murray to be Lieux, re, from 72th F. to be Cornet by pur tent vice Costy, arom.—1st Dragoo.

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We are requested t Insolvent Court on F in the city, is not in of Charter House-squ

A new write has been issued for electing a Peer of Ireland in the room of Kari Handon, deceased, and another for electing a Member from a Carlot Handon, deceased, and another for electing a Member from the Carlot Handon, deceased, and another for the realization of the Handon deceased, but the Carlot Handon and the State of the Electron Kings—The Adventure of Erichael — The Serfence of the Carlot Handon and the Car

Chambersian of London, as Treasure to Belliem and Bridewin Mer. Leich the Lady of T. Jeph, Jen. M. P. wione disturbed an nonned on Tuesday, was the lady shout whom so much that was mounted on Tuesday, was the lady shout whom so much that was not considered the state of the Lady Langes, and state of divorce appears, at the statemed Caldy Langes, and the Lady Langes and Lady Langes, and the Lady Langes and Lady Langes, and Langes and Lang

MIDDLESEX ADJOURNED SESSIONS

The Chairman expressed a decided opinion that the of music or dancine, a sincidental to a play, or in an int the acts, did not constitute the keeping of a place for music, dancine, and such like performances, "within it the Act. The evidence showed this place was conducted and as such the parties were Table to be proceeded other Acts of Parliament, but he could not say they out victed under this.—The defendants were accordingly

guilty.

Tuesday's Genetic contains four new Preclamations is Secretary, for the apprehension of offenders who shot at tand of two inquadriaers. In Alba One Wednesday at the House, when Castain Alexander Nairne, of the ship, for the contract of the contr

Sir P. n the be his

After days ago, a gumner of the Artillery at Woolsi competal the assure corps with a boyont. It represents the competation of t

The celebrated Kreutzer died a few days ago at Gene he had retired in the hope of recovering his health. He ber of the Legion of Honour, Professor of the Conservormerly leader of the band of the Paris Opera. He

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positions, among which were Paul and Verginie and the Death Lord Lyndhurt took his seat in the Court of Excheque Baron, on Tuesday last.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We shall be glad if B, will tell us where and when we called the reen of whom he speake, "Worth;" It must have been in our keep—yet searcely, for their wind, we really speake are thoughts, the letter from our value correspondent on the subject of the Lady the same of States. "When the same of States, and the second will the following the the shall have cory utention paid to it—when we have seen the performance we will criterion paid to it—when we have seen the performance we will criterion paid to it—when we have seen the performance we will criterion.

or entry, roun the Admiralty, is too long, and descends too much to minute.

A correspondent wither to know whether the Mr. Scales choic in A correspondent wither to the Mr. Scales choic in the Control of the Mr. Scales choice in the Mr. Scales c

Mr. MART

Q, need not have been its payments a mone the nume was tree per part of the first per part of the first per quiet for the called to no exception. The corrected lists have been received—nee will make enquiry, and if from tist transmitted should happen and to be destroyed—which for the per part of the p

RT A Mennay Entrion (for the Country) is published at Thre Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, JANUARY 23.

Their MAJESTIES continue their residence at Brighton, and, we are happy to add, in the enjoyment of excellented the time that the suderstood they will return to Window and the 25th of February, and remain there, with occasional visits to the metropolis, for several unoults.

THERE is an end to every chance of an accommodation streen Russia and Poland—several French Generals are popinted to commands in the Polish service. There have sen disturbances at Gottlingen, where the usual symbol of bellion, a Tricoloured cockade, was exhibited, and eputies are coming to England to lay their grievances between the Kiva.

deputies are coming to England to lay their grievasces befor the KING.

Our Paris correy multions: detail of the gloomy state of
grypession—and very qualitative detail of the gloomy state of
grypession—and the growth of the gloomy state of
cheir's are yet untaken, although perhaps not entirely unknown—and it will require promptness, activity, and tocision, on the part of the Inome Department, to secure the
hidden authors of the system upon with the growth of
the transition derived on the recent trials concerning the principals, is owing to the closeness of their councils, and the
very little they do personally to induce the results, they are
so desirous of obtaining.

While upon this subjectives of the lighest respectability
in Kent, An ENTIRE CONDONATION of the story, which
appeared, we comess to us, incredible, which we last week
submitted to our readers relating to the Earl of RONNEY.

When the Robett Inomersial cort and Variety and Vary

WHEN the Right Honourable Lord BROUGHAM and VAUX

When the Right Honourable Lord Brottch Am and Vatx ferst—to his astonishment, as he says, because, as he admits, the his action of the state of the

Since to the control of the control But Lord BRUFFHAM (as his Bird's-nest neighbours cal

Of course we never were present at a Cabinet—but only conceive Lord MELBOURNE screwing and fidgetting, with

In luck to the dre, knocking his nose about, and complaining of this interference of BROWDERA'S—"Interfere with post of the interference of BROWDERA'S—"Interference of the interference of the interfere

coarsest language.
Was the introduction of this Political Unitarian to an asso-

known to the readers of newspapers as having 'stuperated the late Mr. CANNING, on the listings, it the bitterest and coarsest language.

Coarsest

has entitled types here between the both and and a state of the both and a sta

voted, and would have spoke for three nours against, use paid Commissioners of the Board of Controll, is, at this very anoment, one of the Net Parks is not a rich man, and, therefore, like the unfortunate person who tumbled into the form of the Net Parks, he was obliged to eat his words, or in short Tuesday, he was obliged to eat his words, or in should have given him anything, on errenching one—that would have given him anything, one errenching one—that would have given him anything, one errenching one which he conceived most oppressive, and shameful, and uneless, and all the rest of it.

But stop Sir Jakes—stop—we have not done with you have been suppressive, and shameful, and uneless, and all the rest of it.

But stop Sir Jakes—stop—we have not done with you was the stop Sir Jakes—stop—we have of Correspondence, dated this day, having been read at the Premise of Correspondence, dated this day, having been read at the Premise of Lakes—round, make Receders of Showloop on his retirement (sepannet) of the premise parks of the correspondence of the control of the premise of the finds and from the old of November, 1311 performal Revenues of India, and from the old of November, 1311 performal Revenues of India, and from the old of November, 1311 performal Revenues of India, and from the old of November, 1311 performal Revenues of India, and from the old of November, 1311 performal Revenues of India, and from the old of November, 1311 performal Revenues of India, and from the old of November, 1311 performal Revenues of India, and from the old of November and the present of the Parks.

That which every man who labours for his country is titled, and nobody can murmur that Sir Janes is titled, and nobody can murmur that Sir Janes is the near the Jir. North, and the property, of Old Womber the Jir. North, and the property, of Old Womber that the Jir. North, and the present that the Jir. North, and the present a first of the rest of his life.

On the return of Sir Janes Mackintons from his arduous duties at Collada, he engaged himself—pension and all—as Unber—or Professor it is called—at Haileyburg College, near Hoddesdon, at which the Ladar see permitte to wear a dress very closely resembling that of the United Siries, and which College has seen to considerable character and reputation amaged and matured by Doctor Barray. The highly talented Principla, and the power of ability as crudition which the Honourable Leadenhallers have can insued to concentrate there.

Here Sir Janes Macintons Hectured to the boys on law, at very good askay, for sometime; but at last he was so wan

Here Sir James MacINYOSH lectured to the boys on head at a very good salary, for some time: but at last he was so wan out—so utterly unfit for the place, that he resigned-ted the salary of the salary of the salary of the salary that was the state bilindense of the stablekeeper's hore, he age was no fault—it was only a misfortune; but he was in 1824, unable to lecture upon law of Halleyhury. We seldom speak without book—here we have him—a bit more Leadenhall.

At a Court of Directors held on the 16th June, 1824.

At a court of Dretter of action and the total order, is a A Report from the Committee of College !!! dated this day lawing item readand the property of the Ballot, that Sir James Mackaryon, who have produced matchine certificates give in mobility of the conference the delile of his diffee, as Law Professor at the East India College, be permitted to rettle from his office at Midwammer, from which period his salar and allowance, will crease; and that he be allowed a pension of 300 per annum, from the date of his reference."

and allowance, will create; and that he be allowed a pension of 20M. prevanua, from the date of his retrievementations, as well as the salary of the Commissioners of the Board of Controll, are all derived from the East India Company and not from the Corne. The principle is the same; and when all is said and done we see no harm in the accumulation of income from the three different sources; only it exhibits the practices of the Partiots in strong contradistinction to their preachings, and we cannot choose but smile when we see the venerable judger, with the present of the said of the present of the said of the present of the during and then, seen years after, fauling him in full vigour and seiting, stifling as one of the Commissioners of the Board of Controll, having eight years before, veted for the abolition of that very office, as uncleas and unnecessary is, the waid teemplary patriot, receiving the full salary for his service, there, together with his pension as a vorm-out lecturer.

His MALESTY, we hear, has given orders to build, forthe-

HIS MAZETY, we hear, has given orders to build, forth-with, some airy and spacious Barracks at Brighton, capable of containing six companies of the Foot Guards, with suitable mess-rooms and apartments for the officers. We believe 3k the designs for the building, the six of which is a the corner of Church-street, where the present inconvenient Barracks have for so many years stood. Many extensive improvements in the sleeping-rooms of the Pavilion, are also to be nade; by which, it should appear that their MAZESTINS find the by the property of the property of the pavilion of the property of the the place affords, agreeable.

THE Times newspaper-and we do not speak it to its

the place affords, agreeable.

THE Times newspaper—and we do not speak it to it disparagement, because we love consistency, and we respectively feelings; and, above all, in our hearts we love the individual to whom the thing refers, and no fault can be found with the expression of friendship and gratitude which the support of that individual evines:—but the Times newspaper of Wednesday, in a notice to correspondents. Support of the common Pleas, "

Can anybody doubt what is meant by this little bid information to the gentleman who writes from Utopia: Nosilitis of quality the full of poor Lord LYNDHURST. But the great is the great of the Common Pleas, "

Can anybody doubt what is meant by this little bid information to the gentleman who writes from Utopia: Nosilitis of quality the full of poor Lord LYNDHURST. But though a long the support of the Common Pleas, it was defore he was Lord Chancellor, and on his way for the Woodsack. Lord LYNDHURST has fallen, not only helow the Lord Charkellon, is common with all lay subjects, but he has fallen all and the has fallen, not only below the Lord Charkellon. Speaking of the Times, a paragraph appears in that Paper yesterlay, donning the truth of a statement which has been always and the first was 100 feelings. Scharellon, 8 the whom the first of the work of the work of the Woods of

will sak the Timet—one question. If Lord LYNDHURSY was not to have ital the seals, who was? Certainly on Microward to the property of the learned point of the learned learned

Thus stands the recorded fact, as matter of history: inBROUDHAM receives the office, and rejets the acceptance of
the Attorney-Generable—goes to the House singlemons, and states deliberate-less post one House impossible he should be connected with the pure Ministers, and
moreover, that on the following Threads, jet show high the Minister, he would bring forward his motion for Parliamentary
Reform, and that the thinks himself in a higher station as
Member for Yorkshire, than any other that could be found,
on the Monday he becomes LOAD CHANCELLOR—the site
qua non of his adhesion—and naturally away go the proad Thus stands the recorded fact, as matter of history; Mr

station of representing Yorkshire, and the absolute and vital importance of his motion about Reform. Let Let GREY's real view about Reform be what they may, it must be critient that Mr. BROURLAM could, and would, at that moment, have upset the new Government is advent to force it to; he was disarmed and gratified at a blow; and Lord LyxbRURS has lived to receive the solace of his disappointment in the Chief BROUPLAM got blow; and Lord LyxbRURS has lived to receive the solace of his disappointment in the Chief BROUPLAM got blin to the corner of that Exchequer Bloard on Tuesday morning, his triumph was complete——It was, in fact, check-mare.

In fact, eneck-mate.

WE have inserted in another part of our paper a letter, touching Alderman WAITHMAN's conduct in case he should become Chamberlain of London. We suspect all speculations are needless, for at the close of yesterday's, poil the

Mr. O'CONNELL and a party of his friends have been arrested, but of course have put in bail, and are again at liberty and active as ever. The Agitant of the standard and are again at liberty and active as ever. The Agitant of the standard and are again at liberty and active as ever. The Agitant of the standard and are again at liberty and active as ever. The Agitant of the standard and active at the standard and active at the standard and active affairs of the nation in hot water.

The proceedings of Mr. O'CONNELL at the Police-office are worthy notice; our readers will find them detailed in another and the standard and active active and active active and active act

PRINCE HOURNIOUE has prophecied that before the 2d of next month Paris, Genera, Lyons, and four other cities, are to be destroyed by showers of faming sulphur. We are very glad that his Highness has made this wise exposition, because the disliment or non-fulfilated to fix prophecy must be matter of universal notoriety, which his performance of universal is not

of miracles is not.

We have, to day, to record the feath of a gentleman whose name has, for a great is not.

We have, to day, to record the feath of a gentleman whose name has, for a great length of time, been associated with the Literature of Great Britain, and who has personally contributed to its adorment by some beautiful and popular productions.

For a superior of the productions of the production of the superior of the

M. M. MACKENZEY WORD & INTEGED Y, CHIEF OF THE ME, WHAT WAS AREA OF THE ME AND A CONTROL OF THE ME AND that of the Mirror Club.

that of the Mirror Club.

To the Mirror succeeded the Lounger, to which the late Lord
WOODBOUGHEL Dr. HERNY, Dr. CURRE, Mr. CRAIG, Mr. A DRRCROMITE, LORD HENNYTING ROW SIR WILLIAM, and the survivor of
the whole), Mr. B. M'LEOD, Mr. CULLEM, Mr. BLAIG, and Mr. HOME,

the whole), Mr. B. M'LEON, Mr. CULEX, Mr. HELEA, and Mr. HOME, were contributed. The Hellin Highest Hellin Highest Hellin High Hellin Highest Hellin Hight Highest Hellin Hight Highest Hellin Highest He

IRISH UNION.

TO JOHN BULL.

SIR,—In your observations last Sunday, on what ought to be the conduct of His MAJESTY's present Ministers, as to be incipient, if not actually matured, rebellion in reland, you say that "they should bring in a bill to reader questioning the Union erininat." This proceeding is not remarked accessary; for, that questioning is already rendered accessary; for that questioning is already rendered accessary; for that questioning is already rendered accessary; for the questioning is already that it is so, and the process of the pr

not only with reference to the Scotch Union, in which the principle of both Unions is blended, but from the Articles of the Irish Union: a slight reference to a part of these Articles will be sufficient to prove that noch questioning is criminal. When the sufficient to prove that noch questioning is criminal. The sufficient to the provent of the principles are mutually blended), is an incorporate Union, solemly entered into and confirmed by the then two contracting Extinct of Great Britain and Ireland; and by the entering into and confirmation of the Articles of such Union, the contracting Estate became, revival, except by a revolutionary re-modelling of the present Constitution.

tan and Ireland; and by the entering into ante constrained of the Articles of such Union, the contracting Estates became, or the Articles of such Union, the contracting Estates became, or constitution.

The sought for, or rather attempt at, repeal, cannot, according to the Constitution of the country, be carried into conting to the Constitution of the country, be carried into recolution and re-settlement of the Unirel Kingdom; and, therefore, such attempt, or, in other words, questioning the Union, would in fact the, and at present is (as broadly and gainingly in full practice) criminal and rebellions, and any attempt to the Constitution; and any attempt to break in upon or infringe such treaty and resettlement, would be criminal, in as high a degree as an attempt to destroy the present Constitution in church and Stare would be settled to the criminal, in as high a degree as an attempt to destroy the present Constitution in church and Stare would be settled to the criminal, in as high a degree as an attempt to destroy the present Constitution in church and Stare would be settled to the criminal, in as high a degree as an attempt to destroy the present Constitution in church and Stare would be settled to the criminal, in as high a degree as an attempt to destroy the present Constitution in church and Stare would be settled to the criminal, in as high a degree as an attempt to destroy the present Constitution in church and Stare would be settled to the contract of the criminal contract of the contract of the contract of the criminal contract of the criminal contract of the contract of the criminal contract of the British Empire, by the case of the criminal contract of the British Contract and defences.—I am, Sir, your condent surrant, X. X.

Our renders may are a first of the contract of the

fession—that picture has been lithographed in a most insaterly manner by Mr. FARLAND; indeed, we are not sure that it is not the very hest specimen of the English school of lithography we have yet stem.

It is the fashion with the Rudical just now to petition for mercy for the scounded incendiaries who have been sentenced to death for the most diabolical of offences, and the Times, the organ of the tri-coloured Ministry, given a considerable of the control of the most diabolical of offences, and the Times, the organ of the tri-coloured Ministry, given cocurred when a number of these fellows were sentenced to die. To he sure it was heart-rending—it is not the aim of retributice justice upon midsight murdeers and incendiaries to make an amusing and agreeold evening after the control of the co

consistency placed. Picture the pallid countenance and achieve bearing and achieve bearing and achieve bearing and achieve and achieve bearing

rated. A mere perusal of this report will, perhaps, satisty or readers as to what "stuff" the petitioners are made of and pretty clearly shows the state to which the country are reduced by LIBERALITY!!!

we have now with much pleasure and deep interest, Fer-just published Life of Sir Humphry Davy, by Dr. P. 8225— Some of the public critics have found failt with the style. 25 the writing, as being too inflated; and here and there per-haps an over anxiety in politing may be observable. Ser. I have been successful to the style of the style of the have have not room for any extracts to-day; hee pro-haps it is best not to mutilate the book, or disconsect for interest with which it abounds—we can conscientionally yer— that we think it will become one of the most popular pierwey of hogoraphy which have appeared for several years, and a mained work in the libraries of all scientifies and Mescrypt

THE THEATORS

The patch-work tragedy of Fazio was repeated, for the fourth tresthis season, on Wednesday. Why we thus designate it, Nov. 2000 MAN knows as well as we do. He has been an industrious readen. sax knows as well as we do. He has been an industrious reader, and our old dramatists. In every scene, in every speech alrows, "we recognise former acquaintance. Form, Mantow, Shrinest, Geressaw, Minnester, Geressaw, Minnester, Geressaw, Minnester, Geressaw, Minnester, Geressaw, Minnester, Geressaw, Geres

quantity. Lase tons are accessed to the control of the product of the control of

The service of the theatre in the manager's opinion, requires that be abould appear in it. Let other actors, who have no higher presentes than this excellent that the content of the present that the carbon that the carbon

have seen since the memorable days of that Belater Goose. We are searched not to ju nour faith on any man's sleere!
Following the order of our visits to the minors, the Adelphi in next propose of the p

Courte Rever, Mer. Area, and cieverty acted too, by Yareh, Heishirton, C. Surrin, Revy, Mr., Yarea, and Mis. Free Treatment. Mis. Treatment. M

The second piece was entitled La Seconde Annec; on, a qui la horle? It is the sume as is now acting at the Adelphis, under the time of Hor I food home? of which that later is a free translation, with time of Hor I food home? of which the later is a free translation, with variety of the too confiding humband, in a way with come. M. Darnex played the too confiding humband, in a way with come in the horizontal properties of the translation of the lateral translation. The lateral fleet was Le Horizontal, had full scope for Ademograe, in which Lavoura: B. Refelands, had full scope for the barband translation humband. Champagne, in which Laronz his broad irresistible himour.

lirresistible himour.
reformances on Friday consisted of Le Demoiselle a Marierweingt cinq and d'entre act-and Le Famille de la Apolhela Pelite Prude. But we have already transgressed our The re

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 19th January, 1831.

Paris, 19th January, 1831.

Somether of this letter do not substantiate this declaration, then black in the substantial black and the substantial black and the substantial black and the substantial black in dream-more of an agreeable, all of an alarming haracter

Let me begin with Hanover, where a revolution has commenced in the famous old city of Gottingen, whose University is so distinguished,

And whose inhabitants are biassed with our Most Gracious Majenty King Witarax as their levial King and Governor. It appears, then, that the students and liberal swin redia in this removed city, being justice and the state of the "larget" worn by the Parisian clubbiats and best revolutionists, and being result reside in this removed city, being justice and the property, edid, on the 8th instability of the parising plants of the "larget" worn by the Parisian clubbiats and best revolutionists, and being result property, edid, on the 8th instable plants in the parising plants and the state revolutionists, and the state revolutionists, and the state residence, as usual, with some frivolous pretext about a pork butcher's tazes—and then about the tax collectors—and then about the tax collectors—and then about the cax collectors—and then about the state revolutions," inchanged the collector of "like, green, and red," armed themselves, formed themselves, into making and the collector of the state revolutions, "connect the former acred air with the two later revolutions," channels are true decembered to the illustrions ancestum the convertily bourgels were affected the students and the state of the st

tion. I have heard it said that this insurrection was got up by the French Liberal. I believe it. They have for some time past been expressing their hopes in this respect; and now it has arrived, we may tell by their engights faces and raised shoulders that they are may tell by their engights faces and raised shoulders that they are made and the should be a subject of discussion during the past week, is a reveal-lution at Baile. Bashs, as most of your readers know, is a caston in Switzerland, and its highlot sear the same title. The capital is not streamed and its highlot sear the same title. The capital is readers and the should be a subject of discussion during the past the caston in Switzerland, and its highlot search to same the same title. The city is handsome—is surrounded by thick walls, fanted by towers and bastions—its streets are ornamented with fountains—its suburbs are charming—and it is well governed, and the people pay very few for the constitution undor which they lave lived for so many years in rule properties. I want to small the same to the same time and the same towards and the continuous of the Constitution undor which they lave lived for so many years in rule properties—with the same towards and the same to the same time and the same towards and the same towards and the same towards and the same to the same time and the

of Hash put down most effectually, and for ever, the spirit of revolutions of the state that results has fortunate have occurred a Bernard Program of the state o I regret to state that results less fortunate have occur

hesitation, proclaimed aloud, that they hoped ere long to beloved Prince return to France. The local Governmen though Liberal, is yet moderately so, caused ten of the Liberal rioters to be arrested and examined. On the 11th collected in the streets—then mobs—then armed mob collected in the streets—then mobs—then armed nook. Cansille took possession of the Heisted & Fille—Hibrarde the soners—demanded the destitution of the Mayors and all the subscrities, because they were not littlered enough for them—ray that all the followers of the Dake of Bordeaux, who were is should be deprived of arms—and that the "Poole Sorra should be deprived of arms—and most sook pixel. The "Outl people were materias" I The destitutions took pixel. The "Outl as they are called, were disarmed! And to adopt the worker the Covernment papers, "The state of things has been the Covernment papers, "The state of things has been the Covernment papers, "The state of things has been the Covernment papers, "The state of things has been the Covernment papers, "The state of things has been the Covernment papers, "The state of things has been the Covernment papers, "The state of things has been the covernment papers, "The state of things has been the covernment papers, "The state of things has been the covernment papers."

the Government papers, "The state of things has become intolerable."

Intolerable."

Intolerable."

Intolerable the troubles are no enrious that we are resurged to the control of the troubles are not enrious that we are the control of the King, but old that General are Revincer, Aide-de-Campo the King, he can there to adopt viaçorous measures for putting down the urbances. To give you even a list of all the places where nigot taken place, would fill the remainder of my letter. In some, the young men refuse to enter the army—in other places the National Casard themselves. The sound the property of the state of the death of his doubter the National Casard themselves. During the last three days reports have been circulated at of the death of his Misjetty Don Miscrat from poison. The ment has appeared in so many forms, and is repeated with as tinctness and positiveness, that I feat there is at least reason, may have proved aborrive. The Quodiference of his morning, may have proved aborrive. The Quodiference of his morning, that the thould be a warning to his Marzer to look surveying the character of those who surround his, and to bewares of the III understand that the Portugues rebels at Paris openly aware of the III understand that the Portugues rebels at Paris openly aware of the III understand that the Portugues rebels at Paris openly aware point is no foot to serve for it of Don Mustrar, without the neess

characters of those who surround him, and to beware of the Ibin Understand that the Portugueuse rebel at Paris openly award plot in on fost to get rid of Dom Murra, without the necessity of the power of the Ibin Market of

TO JOHN BULL

DEAR BULL—Through the medium of your respection in the medium of your respection in the sale Mr. Alderman WAITE journal, I should wish to ask Mr. Alderman W ATPEM whether, in the event of success, in the present control Chamberlain, (which, by the byc, I do not think probable means to resign the Membership for the City, a well the Civic Gown—holding the former appearing to more incompatible than the latter.—Y ours, truly, MQUISTON

22d January, 1831.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE

PREFERMENTS.

The Rev. Stephen Hyper Cashay, M. A. to the Vicarge of ton, and to the Perpetual Currey of Wyke Champloure, Surface, Flores, Bark, L. A. late of Hyperose Color of the Perpetual Currey of Wyke Champloure, Surface, Thorse, Bark, L. A. late of Hyperose Color of the Perpetual Currey, Cashan, Casha

Perpetual Curacy of Bartings, vacan. by use vacaLife Rev. John Steaty, of Bladic Callege, to the Rector's
Sub-Edge, Gloucestershire. Patron, Earl of Harrowby.
The Rev. Canada Barten Suver to the Vicarage of Sur
Armadel, vacant by the resistantion of the Rev. Lo. A. Cill
treness, Mrs. Chiles of Wilson, Sonoreste.
The Rev. Lo. A. Cill
The Rev. Jone Wood, Vicar of Breek, Rest. (Penny, Archibalry)

— Sanfalk, (Patrix)

nr.)
The Rev. Wind. I'AM CLERKE, Rector of Norton, Suffolk.
ouise, Cambridge.
The Rev. Samurl Archer, Vicar of Lewanick, Cornwa

The her, SANEL ARCHEN, Vice of Lewanick, correct homeling, James, Burcurus, M.A. Vice of West Brad (Paton, Bishop of Ely). The Rev. Harsen Laborn, D.D. Right Professor of Horiest of All Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the English Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the English Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the English Conference of Santon, Carlon, Carlon, Conference of Santon, Conference of Conference, Carlon, Oxygon, January 21.— Vestering the following Conference of the Conference of Confe

Oxrono, January 21. — a constant of the presence of the presen

PREACHERS AT ST. MARY'S.—The Rev. Lady Mary f Divinity, Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Walters, unday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Jones, St. Edmund H f St. Paul.

SIJAHUMIN, SURINEY MORTING. ICEV. AIT. MALI-SET. MALI-SET. SEE ARMS 1816. CASE SEE ASSESSED AND SEE ASSESSED exemplary and able manner.

GAN IN YORK MINSTER.—An expense of about 1,6001, or 1,5001.

sere testads. In the Nev. 1. Subvision for even the one in the same of their titles.

Coursulting—On Veolessiay last, the Cold Bishap of Bath and for their titles.

Coursulting—On Veolessiay last, the Cold Bishap of Bath and coulsing Street of the Cold Bishap of Cheere this secred title.

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ARREST OF MR. O'CONNELL.

acollection was made after the sermon for the benefit of the District Providant Society, amountus to 20.

ARREST OF MR. O'CONNELL.

On Turden's past Mr. O'CONNELL was a rereated at his residence in Meridon-square, on a warrant, changing him with comprising with various proclamations issued by the Lord Lieutenant disease of the various proclamations issued by the Lord Lieutenant disease of the various proclamations issued by the Lord Lieutenant disease of the various proclamations issued by the Lord Lieutenant disease of the lord control of the Lord Lieutenant disease of the Lord Lieutenant Lieutenant disease of Lord Lieutenant Lieutenant Lieutenant Lieutenant Lieutenant Lieutenant Lieutenant Lieutenant Lieutenant Chetware howestern than the moment of the product o

JOHN BULL.

Instituted year incurred in building the orean which is intended to be placed in the Minster, and it will require another expenditure of he placed in the Minster, and it will require another expenditure of head of the place of sued your warrant in the first instance, and you are now bound to hard. Garava—The Leef Lioutenant has issued a proclamation, which you have disobged—you are charged with doing so, and we may be succeed to the control of the contro

Alderman Datas—Gundan varies of the second varies in ou set in a significance.

And the second varies of the secon

Alderman Danker—Bason Tuyll only came to meen privace usuals. O'Convent.—It is not mainter, that if I were to be committed, the pose of the city and of the country at large would be broken?—the convent of the city of the city of the city of the city of the pose of the city before the city of t

securities. ARREST OF MR. BARRETT, in order that he might know what was the precise charge against him, in order that he might know what was the precise charge against him, in order that he might know what was the precise charge against him, he rend about, and by the peculiar emphasis he laid on certain words and passages, excited agreet deal of laughter in the office. Mr. O'Concentrae What is the bail required ?

Mr. O'Concentrae What is the bail required?

Mr. SYALYNOW—I visible he not of the bail for Mr. Barrett, and in Mr. SYALYNOW—I visible to out think that the amount of bail is of any consequence.

such a case as this 1 do not think that the amount of bail is of any consequence.

Mr. STEELE BY STEELE BY

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Metals by Thomas Jene Producted for the Order States. See with portras,
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of future regulators. They are wonly of transmitting a great name to immediately—Allan.

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CITY—SAVENERY EVENING.

The nettlement of the Couse of Account took place on the 20th, and present over without any defactation. It proved a Bear Account, and charles a second of not exceed 29 per cent, since the last settlement. The generacy of the Stocke has been upwarf it maintain Bonds are US, 213-ado-50 ft, force 175. Spenish 16 ft, and amartet the general Savener Court. Reset 28 spenish 16 ft, and 200 ft. 200 ft.

LATEST NEWS.

There were a service of the service

Assocy.

Let Extraordinary Supplement of the St. Petersburgh Gazette.

Extractived this morning, contains "Au Account of the Insur
Extra st. Wassaw, and the causes which produced it." The details

The desairs of the St. Petersburgh Gazette, do not

Associated by from those of the Berlin Papers.

Mr., soon, Jan. 31.—The last plan of Sir G. Werretties for the recitor of the state of the state

Concerning the manufacture are quite entered at the approaching the manufacture are quite entered at the approaching to the control of the co

anses of the higher and wealthier classes to those beneath them? The Duke of Wellington left town on Friday, for Brighton. It is, phalat his Grace was invited by his Majesty, to join the large party for a weak his the honour of beings elected for the grand entertaint, on which the King intends to give at his Marine Palace. "At one loos." It is attend that this individual will surrender one I set the next Old Bulley seations, and that a celebrate coun-cider is the next Old Bulley seations, and that we celebrate coun-ciders.

bas received a ice of 100 gainess to conduct the case in his lavour.

23. Majoray, it is and, has given Mr. Stanfield a commission for prictice; Portennouth and Plymouth. The subjects are well to the pointer's talents.

23. Majoray, it is a subject of the control of the control of political concerv, in the King's College, Jondon'; J.J. Park, Esq., English conditions, in the King's College, Jondon'; J.J. Park, Esq., English conditions and principles of the production of the condition of the control of last month, and reports were yearfardy morning control last month, and reports were timmediately circulated at the last them poison.

The court of that mouth, and reports were immediately circulated "X e bern from good authority that Miss Louisa de Capel Brooke, Bert, of Great Unkley, and setter of Sir Arthur de Capel Brooke, Bert, of Great Unkley, and the Capel Brooke, Bert, of Great Unkley, and the Capel Brooke, Bert, of Great Unkley, and the Capel Brooke, Bert, of Breits, Bector of Capel Cape

277.

277. Sumers having applied to Lord Melbourne (Secretary of for the Home Department) requesting to be informed whether date contables are extensy from serving in the milita, is, Lord date contables are extensy from serving in the milita, is, Lord tip of the contable of the contabl

Moreceter Journal.
The Judges have over-ruled the objection taken by Mr. Ball to the dictment against Withers, who was tried at the Special Commission Salishus.

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the period of the Creapation of Fance by the Allief Forcet. Second Salita, p. 102, 102, p. 102

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On the 18th inst. at St. Paneras Church, Captain Charles King Rudge, anham, in Giouce-tershire, to Miss Mary Anne Crabtree, of St. Andrew

On the 18th and, as St. Panears Charch, Capala Charles Kine Image, Charles Charles, Charles Charles, O. St. and St. Panears, C. St. and St. A. St. Anderson, C. St. and St. A. St. Anderson, C. St. Ander

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JOHN



BULL.

" FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.-No. 529.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1831.

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or Harlequin and Mother Carey's Chickens-On Tuesday (first time), a new
Melo, Dramatic Opera, with the Pantomime, and Masaniello-Wednesday, the
Merchant of Venice: Shylock, Mr. Kean-Thursday, The Brigand, with The
Illustrious Stranger-Friday, an Opera, with Comfortable Lodgings.
FETHEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN,-To-morrow Even-
ing the Tragedy of FAZIO. Giraldi Fazio, Mr. Warde; Blanca, Miss
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To conclude every Evening with the new Pantomime, called HARLEQUIN
WAT and HARLEOHIN RAT, or the Glant's Causeway-Tuesday, the Opera
of Cinderella-Wednesday, the Tragedy of Fazio. After which, a new Petite
Comedy, to be called Married Lovers-Thursday, a new Operatic Drama, to be
called The Romance of a Day-Friday, the Opera of Cinderella.
TOYAL OLYMPIC THEATRE, Newcastle-street, Strand
To marrow Evening will be presented THE HOUR OF TWELVE.
Flora Mrs. Edwin, late of the Theatre Royal, Drury lane, her first appearance
at this Theatre. After which, THE GRENADIER, Fanny Bolton (with Songs)
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unn 1 want.—The Robber of Epplus Forest will be groduced next werk.

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to become a great a favourie as his "Measure of Pone," or the "This Month."
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7.4	Should all the V	orld forsa	ke me		(C. E. Horn		
	O! tarry, O! tar	ry my dear	est awl	ile		ditto	2+.	
	Willow Bough					ditto	24.	
	Poor Corydon					ditto	21.	
	A Tar, British 7	far, is eve:	ra King			ditto	24.	
		PIA	NO-FO	RTE.				
	Brilliant Waltze					Che	ulieu. 4s.	
0:	mon cher August	in (casy a	nd brilli	ant Va	riation	10) Ile	z. 3s.	
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TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

Wuttanall, Jan 28.—The King has been pleased to direct letters patent to be passed under the Oreat Seal, granting to it. R. H., the Duke of Sussex the offices of Ohle Hanger and Kener of Hybe Park and St. Januer's Park. Downmoutranz, Jan 26.—The King has been pleased to appoint the Right Hon. John Winds Horton to be Governor and Commander in Citel of the Island

MARTINE AND MARTINE STATES AND M

and Chippeton, New Broad starter Brotton, Exerc.

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Delian, "Friending, Bro. 28.

At an early hour the avenues to the Court of King, Bro. 28.

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The Attorney-General—My Lock when Mr. O'Connell was hound to appear in person, I was not bound to accept an appearance by Mr. O'Connell. The Connell was hound to accept an appearance by Mr. O'Connell was hound to accept an appearance by Mr. O'Connell was hound to accept an appearance by Mr. O'Connell was hound to accept an appearance house been dead to the connection of the Lock was the Connell was appearance having been them recorded of The Chief Justice—Veneral pith. No Connell, the Act does no. The Learned Gentleman's appearance having been them recorded of "Mr. Mr. Lock, and the Act does no. The Learned Gentleman's appearance having been them recorded of "Mr. Mr. Lock, and the Connell was the Connell was

of the character discussed in her Franc Letters being a complete description of the Magnitude of the Law of the Person sullty of the following officers of the Character of the Magnitude of the

INQUEST ON THE RIGHT HON, HORACE PITT, LORD RIVERS.

INQUEST ON THE RIGHT HON. HORACE PITT, LORD RIVERS.

Friday afternoon, at four colocity, these, the Coroner, and a four colocity, and the second state of the color of the col

remerkably knows and constanted.

Col. M. M. Good on of the jarrors, here said, that he had lately called the extension of the formula of the constant of the

only, week Guildhall will be again a scene of great activity, as the nor Bridgemeaster will take place. There are several candison of whom are in the Dissenting interest, and between these the contest will be unusually severe.

CONOMIC LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, No. 34, Bridge

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BRIFFOO, Jac. 9, 1821.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We very much regret that the lateness of the hour eccessed the report of the Bristel meeting, prevents ou as should otherwise have done.

should otherwise have done.

Our very numerous Correspondents this week must accept our ap
es for not replying to their favours separately.

our very numerous correspondents that week must weep our appoint gies for not replying to their Journes separately and petition. If we thought that their publication would do him any good, we would strain a point next week—but we really think it would not.

85- A Menday Edition (for the Country) is published at Thre PClock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON. JANUARY 30.

The KING and QUEEN are still at Brighton, and excep that Her MAJESTY was slightly indisposed with a cold in the early part of the week, from which she is now recovered, we are happy to state their MAJESTIES are in the continued enjoyment of good health.

On Friday evening their MAJESTIES gave enterteinment at the Pavilion, in honour of his Royal Highness the Duke of SUSSEX'S birth-day. A numerous assem-blage of the nobility and gentry graced the magnificent fete with their presence.

blage of the nobility and gentry graced the magnificent fete with their presence.

THE meeting of Patlament is at hand—Ministers are divided and discontented—there is no settled scheme of reform, but Lord BROUGHAM seems to suggest small innovations at fart, just to get the wedge in—the buildting achievable of the property of the pro

By the death of Lord Sydney, which we mentioned last week, the office of Ranger of St. James's and Hyde Parks has become vacam—the salary is not above twelve hundred pounds a year, but the duties are performed by deputy, and the pounds a year, but the duties are performed by deputy, and the salary of the pounds a year, but the duties are performed by deputy, and the pounds of t

DATIES GIBERT, as President of the Royal Society.

A DETAIL of the Law proceedings in Dublin will be found in another part of to-day's Paper, by which it will be found in another part of to-day's Paper, by which it will be seen that the Grand Jury hard found true bills against O'CONVELL, STEELE, DWYER, LAWLESS, CLOSKY, REYNOLDS, REDNOVD, SHERIDAN, and BARRETT.

In a letter, which we last week submitted, from a high legal power against persons against of contravene the Articles of Union between England and contravene the Articles of Union between England and Ireland—a new light appears to have broken in upon the Law Officers in Dublin, and the case has assumed an appearance of the contraveness of the case has a second or contraveness of the case has a submitted for the case has a second or contraveness of the case has a contraveness of the case has a contraveness.

personse. for which we understand the agitators were no quite prepared.

During the height of the excitement produced by the appearance of the compirators in Gourt and other concomitant circumstances, the Marquis of Assassas very inputification of the control of the control of the control of the product of the product of the product of the control of the product of the control of the product o

against him.

To say that Lord ANGLESEA deserved what he met with for exposing himself needlessly to an infuriated Dublin mob would, perhaps, be harsh and unscently; but we must say, that with a reputation like his, of undaunted courage and anquestionable galantry, his placing himself in the situation to be pelled by the Spalpeons of Dublin Liberty, was quite Mannersstart.

to be pelled by the Spalpeons of Dubus accounty, in a puranecessary.

How surely must his Lordship have heard in the grouns that assaided him, the muttered choes of his own advice. It is, estatish; a most extraordinary exhibition of retributive justice, has the first opportunity has been sixed, on his return to Ireland, to a flord him the most unequirecal proofs of the success of the system he fine advocated under a Tory Government, and which it is his duty to endeavour, now, to and the under the Whige.

Amongs: the most violent of the disciples of the "Agita—

tion" school, at present, Mr. STERLE stands foremost; and some little notion may be extertained of the state of things, when we lay before our readers the following speech, made by that Honourable Geutleman, last week, at a meeting at Philosborough, unear Dublis or

THE incendiaries are improving—Three Churches have already failen by their hands—LEWHENAM—BLACKRUIN—And ST.PERTAS, in Birmingham. There is certainly more systematic wisdom in burning Churches, in order to exterminate Religion, than there is, in dettroying Corn to make materials.

minate recigion, trans units, in actioning Section Bread cheap.

We should recommend a very strict watch to be kept upon the sacred buildings of the Country.

the sacred bilionings of the Country.

The writer of a little French pumpilet, called "Encorer
in Most air les Affaires de Portingst", very justly observes,
that according to the present system of in-situate-inthat according to the present system of in-situate-inthat according for instance-inin Belgium, for instance-inin Belgium, for instance-inin Bending, for instance-we must needs be metading.

After all that has been said, and proceed, as to the unquest
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of bon Mrous." seemire finds out that he is cree! and of bon Mrous." seemire finds out that he is cree! and Now, realer, hear a few facts, and see how a plain tale shall put these standeress down.

During three years of a reign, rendered, by the folly or worse, of the European powers, a reign of difficulty and embarrasment, there have been securice executions for publication of process and Protagal.

At that period Portugal was governed by the Regency under the Brazillan Constitution and Charter. He gency under the Brazillan Constitution and Charter and Charter although planted by the hand of Mr. CANNISG, took not root in Portugal: each of the Cannis and the process of the

upnout it.

At that period, atrocities unparalleled and crueities almost interestivable every practised, and the factious minority, interestivable every practised, and the factious minority, and the second of the At that period, atrocities unparalleled and cruelties almost

ceived, and with her, the harmless infant whom she was

In this state of internal misery, and under the domination.

In this state of internal misery, and under the domination of English troops into the barguin, was Portugal when Don MIGUEL arrived there. The outly feeling of the royalists, on his appearance amongst them, was joy, that they possessed their lawful King—but the revolt at Operto betrayed the fact that their opponents were not to be southed by Air's transmission of the southed by Air's transmission of the southed by a surface of the control their cannot be their same their their the fact that their same and the surface of the southed by their transmission of the southed by their transmission of the southed by the s

their lawful King—but the revolt at Opporto betrayed the face that their opponents were not to be southed by their transquility, nor likely to reciprocate their earnest desires farpeace and quite. An attractly looked for protection from their Monarch; they demanded of their Sovereign that he should take some decided steps to quell the incipient revolt, and secure them from the apprehension of a renewal of the assaults of the Liberals. It was deemed necessary to make an example of twelve of the most conspicuous of the rebels—the with difficulty that Don Mircular could appear the popular indignation at so cheap a rate. Had befollowed the dictates of his own feelings even upon this occasion, no punishment would have taken place; but it was represented to him that swell leninery would have been at once impolite and cruel; memory of those, who had been battchered by scores for merely expressing a wish for the arrival of Don Mitules, to make such an example as might establish the confidence of the country in their Monarch; and cruel, because the Liberal of the country in their Monarch; and cruel, because the Liberal of the country in their Monarch; and cruel, because the Liberal of the country in their Monarch; and cruel, because the Liberal of the country in their Monarch; and cruel, because the Liberal of the country in their Monarch; and cruel, because the Liberal of the country in their Monarch; and cruel, because the Liberal of the country in their Monarch of the arrival of Don Mitules, to make such an example as might establish the confidence of the country in their Monarch of the framess and energy of the Paince, and in two months the whole kingdom would have related the raves are caused. In addition to these and the such as a constant of the Paince, and in two months the whole kingdom would have rables under the ravages and robberies of another. Twelve rebels were then executed. In addition to these tion.

revolution. Twelve rebels were then executed. In addition to these were five wretches, who had assailed the loyalty and fidelity of a regiment quartered at Lisbon; these fellows were takes in the fact—some in the barracks and others in the neighbourhood; these men were tried according to law, found

in the fact—some in the barracks and others in the neighborrhood; these men were tried according to Jaw, found guilty, and executed.

guilty and executed.

guilty and executed.

guilty and executed in the guilty and guilty and executed in the guilty and guilty guilty and guilty guilty and guilty guilty and guilty

We repeat, that we cannot believe the English Governmed has seriously any such intentions; we attribute the calumale spread upon the subject to the pullers of the projected and abandoned loan; and we trust, now that that tubble bar burst, these talkers will confess their real object, and exo-perate the Cabinet from an inquitation of worse than folly-nipustices and cruelty, and a design of failifying the world King WILLIAM the Fourth, PLENDERD TO HIS PROPUES IF.

I ADVERTISEMENT I KINGDOM OF BELGIUM.

WANTER, a Sober, steady, young man, without incum-brances, who can read and write, and cast accounts, has a general knowledge of the butter and cheese trade, and some experience in canal navigation, to fill the situation of KIPP

A slight knowledge of the French language would be de

strable.

For terms and further particulars apply at the offices of E. G. and Co. Downing-street.

N.B. No one connected with any person formerly holding the situation will be treated with. All letters to be positive.

THE election for Chamberlain of the City of London but terminated, after a contest, in the return of Sir James SHAW, and the signal defeat and consequent retreat of Mir WAITHMAN.

WAITMAN.
This contest pretty clearly proves the real feelings of the City of London, and at the same time establishes, to the satisfaction, or rather disastifaction, of Mr. V., the quastum of reliance which is to be placed in the shouts of the mob, or the graitfule of Madiesh. Every thing that make could do, to please the "great unwashed," and to court mob propularity, he has done—and, as he repeatedly took for the court of the co njuries

But, we believe the deadliest blow of all, was the deserti of Mr. Hung to the enemy scamp—h, with all his werning of mr. Hung to the enemy's camp—h, with all his werning of radical feeling—he, ready to go the whole length and ploy the whole heads and ploy the whole and the whole game, backing out, at the only time Warthursh wanded to reap the fruits of his disinterestedness by securify the great salary of the best-paid officer in the Corporation, was a blow as severe as unexpected, and the effect was preportionably nowerful.

was a blow as severe as unexpected, and the effect was protionably powerful.

WAITHMAN never had a chance against the character at respectability of Sir James Sia, Max, although Sir Farker Buradert, "all goutly as he was," made an effort toward to be of any use, to write the worthy Alderman a letter pressive of his surprise at Hust's conduct, and the single of the principles of Sir James Sia, Awa, more especially of the single to the principles of Sir James Sia, Awa, more especially and the single the single single

sending him a little mottey—fifty pounds—what for, one could searcely guess, unless indeed to be laid out to the best advantage in maintaining the freedem of election— Docton BUNDETT's prescription, however, came too late-the patient was actually deed before the draft was adminis-

DOCTOR BUNDETT'S prescription, however, came too late-the patient was actually deed before the draft was administered.

MEM, SA WESPERGEN, WAS ARMED STAND S

tion test not by bound. So House sat continued of salutations,
"Unpleasing to the patriot's ear."

The festive board, like MACHETH'S, broke up hastily; but not until the select few at the upper table had drank

but not until the select few at the upper table had drain IMME's health as they thought proper. The candidates for the aldermanic gown vacated by Sir JAMES SHAW, are DANIEL WHITTLE HARVEY, Esq. M.P. and Mr. SCALES, the gentleman whose name we mentioned as having been declared incompetent to sit on any Committee of Common Council! for some business about forged tickets for Guildhall, and who was not elected into the Common Council itself, at the last election.

ON A CERTAIN ORATOR'S LATE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

FLAVIUS, -- Why dost then lead these men about the streets?

COBBLES, -- Truly, Sir, to wear out their shore to get mysell late more work.

JULIUS C. SAAR.

Question .- Why dost thou lead thy friends about Through dirty streets, why all this rout And all thine idle clacking?

Answer, - Because it well my purpose suits
To make them muddify their Boo.
That they may use my Blacking.

THE theatrical performance which has been going on in the Vice-Chancellor's Court during the last ten days, has afforded several learned gentlemen the opportunity of exhibiting their personal knowledge of dramatic literature, and the general influence of dramatic netrationment is nociety.

My Lord BROCCHAN having enquired of Mr. HARRISON what good plays had been produced at either of the Winter was allong even the production of the Winter and the production of the production of the work of the production of the

Theatres since the year 1804? Mr. HARRISON, after consulting several authorities, living and dead, stated the following as specimens—

"John Bull, a very popular play," said Mr. HARRISON,

"Into been produced, and repeatedly acted since that period,

"Into been produced, and repeatedly acted since that period,

into mention several others: Speed the Punds, by MonaTON—A Care for the Heartache, by ditto—The Poor Gentienna—The Wheel of Fortme—The Iron Chest, by COLMAN—Brutus, by Mr. HOWAID PANKE—Virginius, by

Mr. KNOWLES, and Bertram, by Mr. MAYERIN," These
three last being of a somewhat different class from the others,

and not very fevaruable specimens of literature, or any thing

were out of the mind; but of the first dark played that they

recome of the mind; but of the first dark played the con
John Bull came out in 1803, and was the last produced of

the list quoted by Mr. HARRISON and received by the Court.

SIERRA LEONE

More death and more destruction for hypocrisy to gloat on, and villainy to rejoice in—lang the highwayman who puthis pistol to your breast and places his life in equal joopardy, but go on with the Free-Labour Colonies. In that department no change can take place in the caut department while the saists are permitted to continue

But the fools, the idiots, who write these favourable ac-counts of these infernal settlements—listen to the drivellers—

tey say—

**From the activity of the squadron the slave trade had receive

check. On the southern coast of the Bay of Lovengo, the Spaniards, Portuguese, and Brazilians, had given up slaving, and destroyed their forts and establishments. The Primares visited that quarter in August last, and saw the bleached louse of nearly one hundred slaves, whom the King of Leange had brought to the coast, but finding no ships three, had backered in oald blood, because, as he said, he could not afford to feel them!"

This is giving the star.

and they at there, and out descended management to the coats, and pathy could have the could not afford to feet them."

This is giving the slave trade a check, or the deuce is in it. The KING of Lexarco brings to the coast nearly a hundred—what—free Africans to be sold into bondage:—Nossiaves, whom he destined for his own advantage to self-they being this attent, because, we suppose, his prisoners, stayes, because, we suppose, his prisoners, its proverbial in one corner of Dewsing-street; and it would have been a great, a tremendous harbarity, to have taken these slaves from the KING of Lexarco and capitity, to put them in comfortable houses, with boes in their hands, and plenty of fish and rice for dinner, plantains for any plantament of the control of the share that the control of the share the control of the share that the control of the share the control of the share that the control of the share the control of the share that the control of the share the control of the share that the control of the share the control of the sha

IN another part of to-day's Paper will be found the me-lancholy details of the death of Lord RIVERS. He was a Nobleman of the most unaffected manners, kind. good na-tured, and amiable. He was universally estermed, and will

tured, and amiable. He was universally esteemed, and will be universally regretted.

His Lordship had recently attained the 53d year of his age—his mother, the Hon. Louisa Pitty, married Petras Beckrond, Esq., of Stapleton, Dorsel. The first Lord RIVERS was created Baron RIVERS, of Scaliely Castle, in 1802. He died in the following year, and was succeeded by the only son Genone, who, dying without issue in July, but only son Genone, who, dying without issue in July, and the succeeding the son of seconds, who, dring without issue in July, and the succeeding the succeedin for the Duke of Welliamoron. His Lordship married, the 9th of February 1808, Frances, only daughter of Colonel Buddy of Milley Hall, Essex, and by her Ladyship, who survives, he has the fa family of four children, 'tri: --The Hon. Faxny Pitt, hom March 19, 1809: 10 n. George Pitt (now Led Ruyan), born July 16, 1810; 10 n. Honace Pitt, born April 12, 1814 (Intely appointed to Cornetey in the Royal Horse Guards (Blue), and the Hon. Harriette Elizabeth Pitt, hora January 17, 1816.

Tr is reported that an appointment of no inconsiderable importance is on the eve of taking place. We offer no opinion upon the subject, because was earcely believe the rumour. The appointment certainly is not connected with the Administration, and circumstances may render it desirable to the internal content of the state in circulation, which we will be NT BRLIKE, All that we online the other than the NT BRLIKE, All that we online the other than the state of the state

There are other stories in circulation, which WE WILL NOT BELIEVE. All that we gather from them is, that without help the present Ministry counts aloud.

The Court Journal of vestering has Reco the exact amount. The Court Journal of vestering has Reco the exact amount. On the Excitation of the Excitation of the County of t

support."

Now, as the present Ministry are very great proficients in the mode of economizing the longer and fishes, we would ask, with respect to these eighty-two partisans out of six hundred and fifty-eight members—" What are they, among so many?"

GENERAL SERASTIANI'S Letter to M. BRESSON has created a very powerful sensation in Paris—in short, it seems to be the feather which is to turn the scale—the whole country, Metropolis and all, is dissatisfied with the CITIZEN KING and the half-and-half monarchical republic which exists, and it is our belief that things will go on as they are, but a very short time.

exists, and it is our neuto maximing a major or any might a very short time.

In a major short time.

In and, as it is generally understood, intends to unite herself—to Belgium—that is to say, take Belgium—under her protection.

At two o'clock yesterday it was universally stated, and generally heliuved, that a counter-revolution had taken place at Brussels. The Orange Cockade is the symbol and Orange Buven again the ery.

In an oil like the growth of the state of the symbol of Cockermouth have contented to the fitting out of a large. Naval force at Portsmouth—at least, we conclude, they have been consulted—if they have not, what they will say to the fact, we cannot centure to guess.

consulted—if they have not, what they will say to the fact, we cannot venture to guess.

"Portspoorte, Jax, 31.—I write to say that the Ganger, 84, was considered to-day to complete her men to the say establishment; and vessels are sent to the Hickade Service to bring goond sufficient to the Hickade Service to bring goond sufficient years of the same than the same surface of the same than the same surface of the same surfa

We have often heard of Clubs of Odd Fellows, and re-We have often heard of Clubs of Odd Fellows, and re-member once to have seen a funeral procession of one of that Worshipful Society which was numerously attended by the Brethren 'teolited,' as the Masous call it, and wearing grotesque ornaments after the manner of the Heaf-steak Club and other eccentric bodies; but we never knew, until Club and other eccentric bodies; but we never knew, until Downing-street is the footate; and never diff raternity more richly deserve or more anxiously emulate the character of their craft than the "Odd Fellows" who are at present in possession of the "GRAND LONGE." It would be inviduous to particularize—suffice! to say, that having devoted themselves for six or seven weeks to a plan of having, by one of themselves, put down the Yoomanry, they now unanimously agree to accept its services, wherever they

The offered—that having taken away a living from Doctor Philipotts, because he was made Bishop of Exeter, although he had always held it as Dean of CRESTER, they gire Mr. Gracy the Dennery of Herefort, because he has a classification of the Philipotts of the Philipotts of Herefort, because he has a to breland because he was so popular with the Papists that the Duke of Wellinstron's recalled him, they find themselves obliged to submit to his being hooted, pelted, and insulted by the said Papists, when he goes out under their anspires—and having supported Mr. STANLEY at Prestor, they set him to work to write proclamations under a law which he and the Marquess violently opposed, and contrive to get him turned out of Parliament by Mr. HERNY HUNT, of Stanford-street, Blackfriars.

That having been all their lives, violent opposeds, and contrive to get him turned out of Parliament by Mr. HERNY HUNT, of Stanford-street, Blackfriars.

That having been all their lives, violent opposeds of the Union, they are driven to vindicate the Union at the point of the bayonet, and will, in all probability, be forced to repeal the Popery Bill which they have always supported, and from the passing of which, all the crist arose, to which they are indebted for being in possession of the GRAND LODGE, at the Thou, however the passing of which, all the crist arose, to which they are indebted for being in possession of the GRAND LODGE, at

the passing of which, all the evils arose, to which they are indebted for being in possession of the Ghazh Lodde, at this moment.

Then, these "'Odd Fellows," after having used all sorts of expressions with regard to the evidom of advising His Malestyn to to visit the city dimer at Guildhall, and Malestyn to to visit the city dimer at Guildhall, and whose courage and interpolity are unquestionable, they give the same advice to the same Kirs on the same subject three works after, although, according to their own account, all the cause of danger or tunnul had been removed.

After having constantly railed sgainst the unconstitutional extent of the standing army—such railing having Government—immeditately on their getting into the Lodge they encrease the actually existing force, and send recruiting parties all over the country to pick up soldiers, as if we were on theeve of a war; and, after having rehemently decried the wasteful expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or thirty deputy-assistant assistant-deputy decried the wasteful expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or thirty deputy-assistant assistant-deputy decried the wasteful expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or thirty deputy-assistant assistant-deputy decried the wasteful expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or thirty deputy-assistant assistant-deputy decried the wasteful expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or thirty deputy-assistant assistant-deputy decried the wasteful expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or thirty deputy-assistant assistant-deputy decried the wasteful expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or thirty deputy-assistant assistant-deputy decried the wasteful expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or the parties of the expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or the expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty or the expenditure of the bary, and reduced at a blow twenty frigate, so the expen

pledged, by falsifying which, they run a mucu greaser-risk of war than by doing any thing clae they could possibly hit upon.

The proposition of t

all these things, and there are thousands more, which we have not room to notice at this moment, shew that they are add fellows—but the most recent affair is that which follows—and we beg attention to the facts, which we give, in order that the letter with which this little notice of the Lodge concludes, may have its due effect; it being never forgotten, that the letter itself, has for its object, the calling

forgotien, that the letter itself, has for its object, the calling out of PTHE MILITIA!

During the last week, there have been fires at Amesbury, at Inimister, at Chowley, near Barnhill; at Billinghurst, the state of the state

and has paraded the streets of the metropolis, of whose proceedings we extract the following accurate from the newspapers:—
"About deven o'riord: an Thurnday morning a party of men and "About deven o'riord: an Thurnday morning a party of men and streets, and the streets of th

there we have been a large proportion composed to require the control of the Tower Hamlets division, waited on Mr. Handwigs, the High Constable of the Tower Hamlets division, waited on Mr. Handwigs, the altitude maintained at Lambeth-street Office, and informed him that a large maintained at Lambeth-street Office, and informed him that a large parading through the district, and creating the tutnost constraints omnight the radicasents by commencing the Pulsader of shope when their

departicle Parameter to be acceded to. Mr. Hanpwick instantly despaticle Parameters, such was, and Yonans, three series of the short as how they returned with 20 the ring-dealer, having been assisted by the prompt co-operation of the New Police. mainted by the prompt co-operation of the New Police. The short as how the present the second of the present the second and iterative; and with the exception of one or two being without marks of real distractive; and with the exception of one or two being without "Mr. Hannews having learned that side of them had been taken into custed with the produce of their planed on them, ordered reliable to the contract of the produce of the produce of the contract of the produce of the

in the course of the course of

nourant writes the following Circular to the Lords Lieutemant of Counties:—

"My Lonn—Having been informed that appointments of Spreintime of the property of the Constables under each by virtue of the appointments of Spreintilled 'An Act to increase the Power of Magistrates in the appointment of Sprein Constables, there continued in many Counties of
or risk as cered; and having reason to believe that the continuance of such appointments, under these circumstances, will man
improve the continued to the county of
inner dead to interpret of the County of
inner dead to interpret of the County of
his continued to make such appointments unless in these
delty, not be continued to make such appointments unless in the
about to be, my Lordy, your very obdefine tervant.

In addition to this Sprein on the County of
the New Police, is to be established on a very extended
scale throughout the country.

If these are not the real Ond Fallows, who are?

The way the the Employ Libertal post beauting their

scale throughout the country.

If these are not the real ODD FELLOWS, who are?

At a time when the English Liberals are heaping their abuse upon the office of Licenser of Plays, and under cover of the office, the gentleman who fills it, it may be as well to exhibit to our readers the following edied, just put forth in Paris-free, recollutionated, happy Plant on the 18th inst, the Minister of Public Instruction presented the following project of a law respecting theatricals—respecting theatricals—respecting theatricals—and the project of the

tried work in the affect of the proper authorities friend any before the professionance. Special new forth in man of the piece, the name of the piece, the piece of the author, that of the thetare, and the whole of the piece. The piece of the piece

from these mentals or pre peurs area of peurs and peurs of peurs o

"TITLE HI.—UPON OUTBAGES AND OFFENCES.
Every outrage against good moratic, against the person of the
following programs of the property of succession, or the chiefe of a continuous or the property of the pr

"" Every attempt to personify upon the stage any living individual, whether he be named or hinted at in such a manner that every one may know the original, will be considered a crime, and punishable by mpresonment of the director of the theatre, and the author of Conference and the conference of the

hy imprisonment of the ourceover of the western may are highly imprisonment of the ourceover of the company of

Paris, where they support the freedom of the press by such restrictions as would here be insufferable, and secure the independence of literature by sending all the opposition editors to prison.

THEATRES.

THEATRES.

The principal matters of theatrical interest during the last week, have been the arguments before Lord Chancellor Baouvona. It is not to be expected we should criticise the performance of the size of the control of the c

that it just the option to write and one of the compelled to take what is offered or go without, but to have the power campelled to take what is offered or go without, but to have the power A new operatic Drams, called The Bonance of a Day, the Overtura and Munic by Birston, vea anomous dor Thurndy, at Covent Garden, but postponed till next Thurnday, in consequence of the indisposition of Mr. Vitaco. We shall be curious to see how a new Opera, with such music as Bissor can give us, if he likes, will be referred, without a single weal performent, of even moderate pretensions, to say nothing of first-rate ability; for, we preceive. Miss Devantarry in out citedled in the ext. To be acrus, it is called an will be conflicted to "keep the word of promise to the ear."

The actual performances for the word of promise to the ear."

The actual performances for the word of promise to the ear."

The actual performances for the word of promise to the ear."

The actual performances for the word of promise to the ear."

illose audicine to "keep the word of promise to the ear."

The actual performance for the week, this libeate, have consisted of Pazice, Condevella, The Cannery Suit, and The Carnivel and Alphen (Controlled of Pazice). The controlled Pazice, Condevella, The Cannery Suit, and The Carnivel and Alphen (Controlled of Pazice). The Cannery Suit, and The Carnivel and Alphen (Controlled of Pazice). The Cannery Suit, and The Carnivel and Indian Cannel is no better provided with vecal talent than Covent Garden. It is not even so well off, none respect; for it has no female singer that out even so well off, none respect; for it has no female singer that out even so well off, none respect; for it has no female singer that it round a substantial siriod—helped in small quantities, as a reliab. The music of this Mile-dramatic Opern is to be selected from the Pazice of Alphanois of Atoms, and abapted to the English stage by the Carner of the Carnivella of the Simon of Atoms, and abapted to the English stage by the Carner of the Carnivella of the Carner of the Carnivella of t

On Monday, after Le Papura Paran, in which M. Paruts personated the assumed rustic with much construction, a very interesting piece, entitled Person, on Urbanden Research and the modelle Hearstrap played Vefer, a full policie modelle Hearstrap played Vefer, a fumb drift was in some parts very fine. We could not help withing, lowever, that Mademoistelle Sr. Axer had represented the character; not

because we think she could have made it u e she would have interested us but because alse would have interested us more by her face; deplore it as we may, there is more sympathy for beauty in allit than for affiction itself, be it ever so severe. As the Contenue, Mademoiselle St. Ason bad nothing either to do or which gave any scope for her talents. M. Alvaran, as Teteri Russian noble, did ample justice to the dry humour of the dial; The performances on Friday consisted of a repetition of Jean La Second Januer, with Les Mussians 2 Feter.

M. Lunaner has appounded the commencement of the On and Larorte has announced the commencement of the season for the 5th of next month; and he has put forth a littining some high names in every department. We are glad that Dr Broxs returns to his place, and that we are to have M.

BRITISH INSTITUTION.

BRITISH INSTITUTION.

There was a private view yesterform morning of the pictures at this institution, previously to their public exhibition. A somewhat have mapetion of the five hundred and fifty-two productions of British actists, which cover the walls, has impressed us with the notion that an whole it is decidedly inferior to the efforts of former years. Yet there are some fine things, and among them. Foreign Finding is Temperation of S. Arthensy, (W. 2019), very lace, but not a manual production of the production of S. Arthensy, (W. 2019), very lace, but not a manual production of the private production of the production of the private privat

ther pieces, a section of the area is the preceding one, which is provising or content in many of its parts.

Contant, Karony, Strakey, Catary, Laxagean, and most of the conferrer children, have contributed towards the present collection. We have one picture, also, from the pencil of the President, Sir Marrix Antenna Sear. The subject is Januini, from Towards to the preceding the property of the preceding the property of the p

TO JOHN BULL.

42, Castle-street, Jan. 28, 1831.

Mr. Archdeacon Hamilton presents his compliments to the Editor

Mr. Archdeson Hamtrow presents his compliments to the Ediler of the Joan Struct. newspaper. The Rev. Ensure Nazta having represented to him that he is realful his character and means of questiontees may be implicated by realful his character and means of questiontees may be implicated by realful his character and remove the proposed connection with the Society for the width reference to his supposed connection with the Society for the authority, Mr. Hasturov is induced to declare, in the most unequisited the conclusions, the supposed connection with the source of the conditions. Mr. Hasturov at the same time states, that other steps are in precess with a view to accretain the origin of such a libelious and

calumnious report.

gress win a view of accertain the origin of such a incision is accuminous report.

In submitting the above letter, we think it right to add, that so thorough tweer we convinced of the injustice of the latest the convenience of the injustice of the such as the convenience of the injustice of the containing the allegations against that Reverend Gentlems, the name and address of the supposed writer: our motive lapublishing it being to afford Mr. NEALE not only the opportunity (of which he availed himself) of refuting those allegations, but of knowing the person who brought them forward. Those who know the principles upon which this Paper Imalways been conducted, and the zealous support it has, the best of its power, given to the "Society for the Trapsery that we never could have the intention of publishing sighting likely to be injurious to list interests, not the charself of any Clergyman who may advocate its benefits and utility.

REFORM IN EDUCATION. TO JOHN BULL.

MR. EDITOR—Have you heard that a thorough reform is about to be perpetrated on the system of public instruction of first thirds of the system of public instruction of first thirds our children's children should be withdrawn from under the protecting regis of our noble religious establishments? and that they should be committed to the tutelage of Arbeits that they should be committed to the tutelage of Arbeits and Inerties?—If you have not heard the Mr. Editor, allow me to call your attention to a prevalest proper that, amongst other immunities, the place called be London University is about to enjoy that of conferring the state of the system of the sys

NOT to the Throne of Great Britain.
Your most obedient servant,
A FRIEND TO THE RISING GENERATION.

Mackney, 15th January.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

MY DEAR BULL—The "people" threadens, low and ignorate the party of the

Ger Burs, there is not a convicted telon at the salleys, who is covered with crimes and dishonour, who would to-day change he place with the isonace Structure, who would to-day change he place with the isonace Structure, who would to-day change he place with the isonace Structure, and work of maticalism. Now the people will see who they have in exchange for Martroxac, for Coaverage, and they are all the salley and the salley and they are all the salley and they are all the salley and they are all they are a

hight had no other costs to put on. The Nobility stopped away—the Peres stopped away—the Deputies stopped away—and it was quite a family party of Mr. and Mr., and the young Misters and Misser. Ontary, who gave orgate and punch to a many process and lines drapers as liked too in aping certa or days to the Pauli families. Ontary, who gave orgate and punch to a many process and lines drapers as liked too in aping certa or days to the Pauli families of which was "plotty of lights." Hear that the tallow-chandles were vastly pleased—but that pickpockets were much disappointed. By the bye, there could not be much occupation for the light-fingered sentry, for most of the purses of those who were there, were lighter than the fingers of the thieves. The purse of the purse

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev., Jone On to the Perpetual Corracy of Corfe, Somersetthe Rev., Jone On to the Perpetual Corracy of Corfe, SomersetThe Rev. Thomas Rave Booyav, M.A. Rector of Normanton, Rusland, to the Archdescorry of Leienser.

John Commission of Commission of Commission of Corp.

Clear of Loreston, Loiensternite, to the Vicarage of Hariston and
Plungar, in the same county, Fatron, Dule of Ruthand.

The Rev. Heavy Fatront, M.A. Probendary of Elys, to the
Vicarage of Commission of

Allore, to the feeton's of succession summers and the control of the Colorest Control of Colorest Colo

Oxyon, Jan. 29—On Thurdsyn be following degrees were conferred —
Gerral — German State — Wascount Encounts. New coll.; J. Chandler,
Masters of Artis—Wascount Encounts. New coll.; J. Chandler,
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admitted Doctor in Dreinity.

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examples of which are also to be found in other parts of the building. On Welnhedgy week a serious accident heigh IM, Nasu Yanonas, the act of Jany Enwand Yanonas, Eng., the Member for Wells, as he was luming near Hamgreen. in Ruckinglamahire. While in the act of taking a leng, the foot of all horse butched the top ber that the horse and the rider came to the ground, and in the fail Mr. Yanonas fell undermost, with the horse's head and chest minute fell toward from enhancing, and was the analysis of the analysis of the serious control of the ser

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CITY—SATURDAY EVENTSO.

There is nothing of moment to notice in the English Stock Market during the week. Concells were rather heavy during the early part, consistent of the property of the

The Allgewine Zeitung of the 23d contains an article respecting Poland, which is more pacific in its views than we were prepared for. Letters from Warsaw state that the National Guard of the palatine of Warsaw consists of 57,65 mon; the unanufacturers of Panden surnish 230 quintals per week. Accounts from Lubin inform us they have set at liberty 800 individuals who were declared in the prison of Zamosc. All the Russian families are leaving Warsaw.

King's Minsters dined yesterday evening with the Lord Mayo

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Lovers, and the Pantomime-Friday, the Opera of Cinderella. After which, will be produced a new Drama, to be called Comrades and Friends, or Life for Life.	necessary the following a desutages wis a lit is sough more earlier learns then any	authentic Portrait of the Queen, Views of Belvoir and Warwick Castles, and
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T. H. Sales, S. B. O. Luzlow, W. Gratkon, P. Broggiana, James

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BUTLERNY PLUID EXTRACT OF SARBAPAMILE—The making the denotion as it may be required, in a superior manner, instantly and consonically. Purplement of the property of the proper

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We are compelled to postpone our notice of the periodical publica-tions until next week. The portrait of Lady Dunnan, in the Belle Assemblee, ione of the best prints we have seen in if for some time-it is a chaste and faithful transcript of a beautiful and interesting

picture.

The long letter on the Union will be left for the writer, on Tuesday at the Office.

t the Office.
The National Portrait Gallery, edited by Mr. JERDAN, of the pre-The National Portrait Gallery, edited by Mr. Delbas, on exprese month, contains, amongst its other beautiful illustrations, an extreme fine likeness of the late Mr. Hussisson, which is the only portrait that eminent mun we remember to have seen. Yumerous pamphlets have been received, which we shall short

Nice.

IVe have not received the parts of the History of the United States

y would have been noticed.
e story about the Bath, and the Guelphic Order, is old-besides
appeared in another paper.

The story about the Bath, and the Gueiphic Order, is old—t thas appeared in another paper. We decline the analysis of the City Reform Meeting—the rej

tatives of populous places are obliged to truckle to the low and vulgar These City worthies prefer their seats to political consistency-le them enjoy them, or do better, take an example from Mr. WILLIAN

(17 A Monday Edition (for the Country) is published at Thro

*. The Title and INDEX to Vol. X, is now ready, and may had of all newsyenders.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, FEBRUARY 6.

THEIR MAJESTIES dill remain at Brighton, which has been a scene of much gaiety and bustle during the last week, in consequence of the numerous invitations to the Palace. On Monday a Privy Council was held there, at which nearly bonour of dising with their MAJESTIES. On Thursday, a grand fite and hall were given to the juvenile branches of the nobility and gentry now in Brighton and its vicinity. We are happy to add, their MAJESTIES continue in the enjoyment of scellets health.

grand fête and ball were given to the juvenile branches of the nobility and gentry now in Brighton and its vicinity. We are bapyy to add their MAJESTIES continue in the enjoyment of occellate haling.

PARLIAMENT has re-assembled: and we rejoice to find that all the wild and absurd stories respecting fine Quixotic intentions of the Ministers to reform and retreach, have been shind or injudicious adherents; who, not aware of the wide distinction between theory and practice, or the total difference of the views of individuals destined to carry on the public service, from those of an opposition whose business it committing themselves the public service, from those of an opposition whose business it committing themselves during the vacation, in a way which, however unimportant to the former, neither deserves nor wijl obtain any great praise or encouragement for the latter.

On Friday night came forward the Ciril List, according to the "new regulation cut;" but so far from anything like the "new regulation cut;" but so far from anything like anything the properties of the service of the ser

one officer absolutely necessary to the regulation of the finances of the Krag's household, and that was the auditor. It is office and salary are abolished.

This saving, therefore, is effected—and the Ministers have

reduced the expenditure of the Civil List by a sum of two thousand three, hundred and ninety-nine pounds nineteen skillings and eleven pence three freshings—the said aum being taken out of the pecket of Mr. Ronsary Wann is neckly now in affine-ticeumstances, and therefore perhaps will not so much feel the privation. As an encouragement, however, for active and zealous services to Government, the example is gratifying. It ought to be added that the office salary superseded a pension of Zlobo, a-year, upon which Mt country upon the whole civil list, is one thousand three hundred and ninety-nine pounds, unieceen shillings, and eleven-pence three farthings! reduced the expenditure of the Civil List by a sum of two

peace three farthings! made one remarkable observation upon the subject under discussion. He told the House of Commons (his speech was more particularly suddressed to Miller, the member for Preston, on the pure was executed in the newspapers—that it was quite useless to reconsider a measure upon which the Cariner Inda made up its mind, "for their decision was irreconded."

aling first thousands—that it was quite useless to re-reported in the newspaper—that it was quite useless to re-respond to the cast with the cast with the cast with the cast with its mind, "for their dection near irrevocable." We always thought that the Housen Commons had some-thing to do with legislation, and we always thought, especially in matters of finance, that the people who voted the supplies had at leist an apparate interest in their disposal; but if the new doctrine appears to be, that if the Mindsters have made up their minds, any discussion afterwards is useless. When this theory comes to be reduced to practice, in a division one of these fine nights, Sir JAMSS GRAHAM may find himself mistaken in his calculations. In the mean time we should be glad to know what they cill any about it at Cockermonth!

on gual to Know what they will say about it at Cockermouth!

A PARADAP, which appeared in this paper last Sunday, seems to have given great starm—we mean that, which referred to a high appointment. The paragraph was by us left undisished; but, it seems, our conclusion without a termination has been misunderstood in some places. We trust none of our readers imagined that we for a moment believed in the possibility of the luke of Walkintoron's a man so bewildered, let him assure himself that we hold such an event to be INFOSSIBLE. nan so bewindered, it in a sin a second of the second to be IMPOSSIBLE.

THE Right Honourable J. AGAR ELLIS has resigned the

THE Right Honourable J. AGAR ELLIS has resigned the office of Chile Commissioner of Woods and Forests, not choosing to subject himself to the night-work of the House of Commons during the fashionable Lordon season. Mr. ELLIS is succeeded by Lord DENGARNON, who, what with his Sydom and I rind and the most of Parliament, and the peculiar service required of him in it, will have enough to do. He must be always awake, and keep his head well over his shoulders as he rides with the pack.

In the subject of the subject of the pack of the subject he subject of the subject of th

A CIRCUMSTANCE has occurred which has given great

with the prospect before him of a coatest for Kilkenny County, which his Lordship represents.

A CHRUMSTANCE has occurred which has given great pain—we must thisk unitentionally, to a numerous, highly meritorious, and in many cases highly distinguished, class of individuals in the Navy; the blow falling now, for the first lime, under the reign of a MONARCH whose affection for the present of the country of the property of the other officers, namely, the property of the prope

So,—the Surgeous, Pursers, and Masters—but really when one knows the mass of intellect, intelligence, and gentlemanly feeding, which characterizes the excluded mass, we do say, that the characterizes the excluded mass, we do say, that the characterizes the intervent wounding—it implies either that they not in the control of the control of the control of the characteristic control of the control of an apparent signar, which can have, as we see, no real effect, but that of wounding the feelings of a

class of officers, whose services and exertions in their no spective departments are absolutely essential to the existence of the NAVY, and without which, those who have the privi-lege, never would have occasion to PRESENT themselves is ege, never would be

WE regret to say, that Her Grace the Duchess ELLINGTON is so seriously indisposed that her life espaired of.

Ir appears that the system of monopoly is in full pl amongst the higher class of merchants, and that a game speculation in tellow is in progress, which, if it were not the hands it is, would, we should think, be considered as re

curious indeed.

The effect of the combination of wealth against The effect of the combination of wealth against povert, and capital against industry, may be best understood by or readers, when they are told, that on the 23d of Januar, 1830, the stock of sullow was 36,000 casks, and the price 3d of January, 1831, the stock was 180,000 casks, and the price 47s. 66 per cwt.

The reduction of the barilla dity has encreased the demand.

The reduction of the harilla duty has encreased the demand the union of the Russia merchants has raised the pris of this article. It must, more than ever, be satisfactory at the Right Hon, Mr. TROMSON, to feel that he has no connexion with mercantile matters, at a period when he cannel fail to see the strong and unexpected effect produced upon the commodity in which he was wont to deal, by his person act, with regard to the reduction of that duty.

intil to see the astronger and analysis of profession and competitive the commodity in which he was wont to deal, by his personal act, with regard to the reduction of that duty.

ON Saturday the 29th of January—Being yesterday week-list Mazsery's Ministers—the Clab of Odd Fellows, is short—dined with the Right Honorable the LORN MAYOL. The Egyptian Hall was deprived of its fair dimensions to make a soughey, and a little coetier of about minery, and down to a very splendid-booking dimers, and the people who came to cat, were, of course, disapointed; build give first-rate orators make first-rate speeches, those who came to hear work cells with the category of the control of the control of the course of the control of the course, disapointed; build first-rate orators make first-rate speeches, those who came to hear were fully satisfied. And, we must say, so much sweetness, and softness, and anniability, and urbanity—when the control of the course, disapointed in the control of the course, disapointed in the course of the course, disapointed in the course of the course of the course, disapointed in the course of the course of the course, and anniability, and urbanity—when the course of the c

Corkayne, as a queen control to the control of the control of circal Britains—but more of this, amon.

Then the Dox drank the health of the LORD CHANGELOR, who said London was the place where liberty was cradical—(suckled too, it should seem);—However, he made and the control of the control

"ration of his country, and who now, as Pr "master-General!!! would, he felt—further the What?—the Interests of the City of London!" Yes—yes, indeed, the Duke of RICHMOND was bras the Duke of RICHMOND did gain the admiration of

Yes, Jacces, too links gain the addition of the country, under the counternance, the patronage, the protection, and friendship of the Duke of WELLINGTON—of that Duke of WELLINGTON who pushed his Grace and all the other members of his Grace's family into situations, where the country was a single property of the protection of the LENNONES, but to be complimented with an antithesis, glancing from the fields of the Peninsula to the parenter of St. Martin 's-le-Grand—from the teledities of the country to the interests of the City of London, as regards the proper charge for a double letter, or the regularity of an early delivery. Cood Heavens 1: If the Duke of Richmon her any feeling, what must be have formed the country to the interests of Grany, for his diligence in the Post-office, by the Lond Mayon of London!!!

GREY, for his diligence in the Post-office, by the Loan MAYON of London!!

His Grace the Duke of the LCHMONU made in return a lengthened enjoignin upon the LCHMONU made in return a lengthened enjoignin upon the lot of envered, but of which we shall take a little more notice presently.

Lord MELONDANE'S health was given, and he boad—Lord PALMERSTON'S health was given, and he boaced; and told the Loan MAYON, by way of adscovery the angles of the longer of the lines and wished himself any where but where he was, proposed—from entire of the longer of the longe

Taking of prosperity, Lord (Godenica was not present. Shorty after drinking the leadth of the Beadles, the Attorney-General, the Constables, the Attorney-General, the Constables, the Attorney-General, the Constables, the Attorney-General, the Constables of the Constables of the Ministers of the Constable of the Ministers of the Ministers of the Ministers of the Ministers at the Mansion-house door.

And now let us ask the Lond MAYOR—A to the present Lond MAYOR, but any Lond MAYOR, how he can consecued to put his wide—or whatever relations be may be, who acts as LADY MAYORRES at the head of his table, sharing his civic dignity, and holding decidedly the first station—(be its value what it may)—in the City of London, to receive a pick, of Noblemen, who would as soon bring their applicable of the Constable of the Mansion House—a man with the spirit of a flea would not about the Such and the Spirit of a female whom he loved and respected—and there is not a Mrs. Flea in the whole world who would not hop sixty times her own length at oue spring, to rescue herself from such a decided affront.

Lord Gaze Valks of his respect for the City—will be bring.

spring, to rescue herself from such a decided affont.

Lord GRAY talks of his respect for the City—will be bring his noble Countess to dine there? And, when we mention the Countess GRAY, we mention her as a strong illustration of the Countess GRAY, we mention her as a strong illustration can be considered and aniable in society. The Distort Rich to truly accelent and aniable in society. The Distort Rich truly and aniablity, and optimize—could he induce the Duchess of RICHIMMON to soil the soles of the rishoes on the low of the RICHIMMON to soil the soles of the rishoes the thour of the RICHIMMON to soil the soles of the rishoes the low of the RICHIMMON to soil the soles of the rishoes the low of the RICHIMMON to the RICHIMON to the

down at their board? Why, then, how can any LORD MAYOR be fool enough to believe a word about the respect these people entertain for black to the second about the respect these people of the Ladyship or how can any LORD MAYOR submit to the humiliation of seeing his wife put down at table to receive men whose seeing his wife put down at table to receive men whose seeing his wife put down at table to receive men whose seeing his wife put down at table to receive men whose resolution that way, is so notorious, that although the Lady Mayoress's name is on the cards, the Ladies of the exalted guests

sees a smaller to which was the Exames of the Exames guess of the the political feast to Ministers are necessary, led them be like Cabinet dinners, or Corporation dinners, or Corporation dinners, or Corporation dinners, and the control which is bales have nothing to do; but it does seem, to us, to be a pain-ful debasement for a hady to be placed in, to preside at her own table, to which the ladies of her guests will not come—and that these noblemen and gent themes should get up and load the hat these noblemen and gent themes should get up and load the behavior of the feast with praise and complements, in words, whites of the feast with praise and complements, in words, whites of the feast with praise and complements, in words, whites of the feast with praise and complements, in words, whites of the feast with praise and complements in words, which was the praise of the feast with praise and complements of the mean of the feast with praise and complements of the mean of the feast with praise and complements of the feast with the fea ever even invited.

ble indignaty specifications between the december of common decembers the december and the understand it.

Indicate the december and the decem

ORESS."

So much for the respect which the noble visitors of Saturday felt for their entertainers, and so much for the high-flown compliments of the Duke of RICHMOND, upon the elegance, kindness, and affability of my LADY KEY!!!

THERE is not one word of truth in any of the reports about the negociations of the Duke of NORTHUMBERLAND with respect to Buckingham Palace. The whole is a pleasing invention of the worshipful company of news-makers.

In order to exhibit the true character of the present posi-tion of this country, and the existing order of things, we borrow hefollowingfrom the Brighton Gazette of Thursday, and which, it seems, originally appeared in a very clever contemporary the Spectator.

It may be necessary to preface the article by observing, that in the year 1828—only there were since-at the true-

contemporary the Specialor.

It may be necessary to preface the article by observing, that in the year 1828—only three years since—a Mr. BUCK-INGHAM proposing to table the Argat, published, as its around room necessary contemporary which might give a just idea of light and are all the since the proposing of the proposition of the prop

perusal a matter of mirth and amusement. Now, here fol-lows the extract from the catalogue of absurdities.

Lord Brugatham, the Lord High Chanceller, has conferred the living of Middle-coat on the Rev. Sidney Smith.Let, has already, we have a compared to the control of the control of the control of the man, secured his election for the county." [Of Edihourgh.] in "I is proposed, we understand, soon after the rising of Parlia-ment, to give a dimers in the Assembly Booms [Edihourgh.] in con-Edihourgh Journal.

**Since the election franchise was transferred from the ancient (and "Since the election franchise was transferred from the ancient (and the manufacture of the place three taken a trend pring." —Feet the manufacture of the place three taken a trend pring."

the manufactures of the place have taken a fresh spring."—Level McCorphy, X., Lie & Kiling of France, continues to reside at President Housey."

Continues Hungay."

France,—A too a salute amounced the arrival of the President of the Republic, the senerable Ladjuserte, attended by General Minister of First, N.C. Uppin, Minister of the Interior; Corput, Minister of the Interior; Corput, the most extractings of the whole is the following.

There is not even much wrong in this last extract; perhaps, however, the most extractings of the whole is the following. Fowers were the most extracting of the whole is the following. Fowers were the most extracting of the wind of the theory of these Powers will be finally successful, and util end by the Emperor Nicholas of the independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the Independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the proper Nicholas of the Independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the Independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the Independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the Independence of the Cross of Bergang II was all the Independence of the Cross of Bergang III was all the Independence of the Cross of Bergang II was all the Independence of the Independence of

Warsum!!
So here we are—living in the midst of events, which, two
years and a half age, Mr. BUCKINGHAM threw together in a
record, by anticipation, in order to produce a hearty laugh
at their absurdity and impossibility.

MR. HENRY HUNT, the Member for Preston, took his seat on Thursday, in the House of Commons. He was introduced by Mr. A. DAWSON.

Mr. O'CONNELL is detained in Ireland, very much again INT. O'CONNELL IS detained in Ireland, very mucin games his will, by the legal proceedings which are pending against him. We have heard from very good authority that he is extremely dis-spirited and harassed by the measures of Go-vernment and the evident indifference of the public to his

tuation. The M

y Futures.

The Marques of New Law has been, or is to be, a visitor at the Dublin Beef-steak Club. This is a Tory Suciety, which when his Lordhip was Lord Lieutenau Luder a Tory Government he discountenanced, and which under a Wlig Government he honours with his presence. We suspect that his Lordhip lugins to feel a little as A-Twwoof feels at Birmingham about the Palitical Union—his advice was, agitate, agitate, and his advice has been followed until he finds himself in the situation of a silly boy who has "agitsted" a horner's next with a stick, without his some service of the silled of the sill

IT is currently reported that Mr. HOBHOUSE intends to move for a Repeal of the Popery Concession Act. This is curious, but quite as it should be in these times.

move for a Repoal of the Papery Concession Act. This is curious, but quite as it should be in these times.

WE insert, in another part of to-day's paper, a copy of a correspondence respecting Mr. HIMBERT'S resignant of the part of the part of the part of the content of the co

While we are on this subject we would congratulate the While we are on this subject we would congratulate the Colonies paying that fax, on the gracious deelearation made by the KING in his Speech to the present Parliament, that he had given up these West India duties as a part of his lecreditary Revenue. Now, as the people of Great Britain and Ireland have had from thirty to forty millions of taxes taken off since the war, while the West Indians have had three per cent. taken from the Sugar duty, which has gone into the pockets of the grocers and refiners, the impoverished Four and a Ilaff per Cent. Colonies look with anxiety to the execution of the KING's wishes in the abolition of this tax, and the transfer of the pensions, to the Sugar duties gone

Four and a Half per Cent. Colonies look with anxiety to the execution of the Kixe's wishes in the abolition of this tax, and the transfer of the pensions, to the Sugar duties generally, or to the Consolidated From virte of Sugar, is very heavy on the Planter, the price of Sugar being a losing manufacture at 24s, per ext.—three times the burthen it was when it was 40s, per ext.—while it produces only about £20,000. a-year, net revenue. The tax is in most of the Colonies paying it, a quit rent converted into an annuity, and £20,000 a-year, net revenue. The tax is in most of the Colonies paying it, a quit rent converted into an annuity, and £40 are the first of t

INIBBERT, beloved in private life, and respected and esteemed as a public man by all parties. It is very gratifying to find that the Legislature has made so judicious a choice in his successor, Mr. Buracz—a gentleman of great legal and general knowledge, who has resided twenty year in Jamaica as attorney-General. We should like to see him in Parliament; his experience would at the Salini sight, and give considence to the Government in resisting their revolutionary doctrines.

doctrines.

Amongs the deaths of the work, we have to announce that of the well-known Mr. Thouas Hope. He was an eninent Dutch merchant, but more celebrated for his taste and lore of art, than for his mercantile importance, which, however, was of the first class. His house in Duchess-street has been for many years one of the Lions of the Metropolis, and Mrs. Hope's parties were the re-union of everything brilliant and recherché.

Mr. Hope married in 1806, the Honourable Louisa Berrisord of Toxas, by whom he has left one soo, Mr. and Mrs. Hope were the summer to the King, and Mrs. Hope was the author of several works of taste, and the reputed author of "Anstatatus."

MR. BRAMSTON, late Member for Essex, died suddenly on Thursday, in consequence of breaking a blood-vessel.

THE Standard of last night has the following :-THE Standard of last night has the following:—
"It is generally understood in the lead circles, that Lord Lynnaura's appointment to the clief; seat on the Exchequer Bench is being the clief statistically of the control of the venerable and learned Lord who has so long dignified that high office, it is attack, may, in consequence of the Lordonip's age and inches, it is attack, may, in consequence of the Lordonip's age and in hippen, nothing will give greater assistation to the profession, or to the public generally, than the removal of Lord Lynausurar to the public generally, than the removal of Lord Lynausurar to the Confined. We believe we may attack, on very excellent authority, that under no circumstances will Lord Lynausurar consent again to take the Great Scall, it is more at the large consent again to take the Great Scall, it is more at the large consent again to

No Judicial appointment will give greater satisfaction than that of LORD LYNDHURST to the LORD CHIEF JUSTICE-SHIP of the KING'S BENCH-the latter statement of the sarrier of the KING'S BENCH-the latter statement of the sarrier of the KING'S BENCH-the latter statement of the doubt is perfectly correct—"consenting" or "not consenting," implies being asked, which we now comider an impossibility in the case of LORD LYNDHURST as regards the Great Seal.

FOUR Hundred Thousand Sovereigns have been transmitted to Ireland from the Bank of England to counteract the effects of the mischievous efforts of O'CONNELL to distress the Banks, and destroy their credit.

THEATRES

THEATRES.

The re-appearance of Mr. K. 22 ao Manday night in the character of Richard attracted an antientee which filted the plu and a allerine at the control of Richard attracted an antientee which filted the plu and a placing at the reception was cordial; and as far as the pit and galleries were concerned, enthusiantie. He acknowledged the plaudius of his friends with much apparent grattude; and when slience was obtained, proceeded to deliver the opening sublinger. A critical mount Standard and the sublinger of the sublinger it before.

tooked upon so and and premature a decay of powers, which, but for their permature decay, might impart undiminished pleasure to thouse their permature decay, might impart undiminished pleasure to thouse the contract of the contract of the performance? Ought we to express what we think of Mr. Kazwi Richard of last Monday? Where would be the use, to my nothing of the violence to better feelings, of registering merely the characteristic faults of list style—his incessant and unnatural pauses, leading, like faux's long magnes, to nothing—fits unmeaning mant3—his profuse emphasis—and his studied depressions of voice, breaking a sentence and the state of the state o

estand him.

On Wednesday, Mr. Kaxa performed Shylock, and except in those seenes which demanded physical force, he was every way equal to the task, imply because the character required those very things which destroyed the effect of his Richard. A tottering, feeble step, a subdued, aged voice, and general debility of body, were all so many powerful side to the illusion of the scene; while the beard that covered his face, covered, at the same time, the bloated appearance which gives the semblence of a mask to the countenance. There were many points, however, which we should single out for reproduction, as partaking of elaborate nothings, morre fopperies of the art. still traple or ally tagglement, if we considered that we had to speak

Of an actor whose future example was likely to affect the public saste. Het we look upon Kaaxan having closed his theatrical exercy and Bet we look upon Kaaxan having closed his theatrical exercy and We have no healtation in saying, that whosever goes to see him now, goes to see how face an still act the parts he made to act; and they must retire from the theatre as they would from the company of a man who, laving outlied his powers of conversation, substituted a gurrilous desire to abine for the ability to doso.

Miss Fattures prode Parkin; not as we could wish, but entirely Miss Fattures prode Parkin; and as we could wish, but entirely and the grandeur of his thoughts, are as much beyond this Lady to cope with a they would be beyond the reach of any person who could only commit his words to memory, and repeat them afterwards with due members of the second of the could be a person who seattenedly good. This actor is growing different in study, and reaping its sure famenia, mounted his species with defectable more only, and toked as grim and indefible, as if he could have been cut piecemen! by Suphede without crying oil h Ins. Wartzer's Jessica had nothing to recommend it but ther sony of Should he suphwind, which the sung

to recommend it but her song of Should he sphesids, which he was prestify enough. See me male-draumtic opera, exited The Devision of the state of absurding the state of the s

Mr. Witson sang budly, and acted worse. The former defect we are willing to searche to his imperfect recovery from the indisposition will be a search to the search of the control of the Mr. Wilson sang badly, and acted worse. The former defect we ar

company.

The Italian Opera commenced last night, with Rossini's opera bulla, of Il Burbiere di Sceiglia, a new divertissement, and the favourite ballet of La Somnabule. We must defer out notice till

A CHAPTER OF PATRIOTS. Tune-" Chapter of Kings.

WAT TYLER in England would once have held away, Had not gallant WILL WALWORTE to that, said nay: And GUY FAWKES the Great, a patriot so true; Would have blown up the Kixo and the Parliament too, So barring all pother, with this, that, and t'other, We'll all become patriots in turn.

Patriot Cnonweat, then came, with the Saints in a ring;
Who (for God's love and man's love) first murder'd their King;
But Ouvre, under his armour so bright,
Felt, somehow or other, that all wasn't right.
So barring all pother, with this, that, and t'other,
We'll all keep a conscience in turn.

There was patriot Ton Paine, with benevolent face.

There was patriot. I OM PAINE, with cenevotent face,
With ide on the blood-hounds in anarchy's chase;
With the patriot Honne Tooke (who just miss'd a rope)
The renegode dry-nursed "Westminster's hope,"
So barring all pother, with this, that, and t'other,
We'll all become patriots in turn.

We'll all become parrows in value.

Twas O'Caxwa who felt peace and order a clog;
And patriot Desaran, who died like a dog;
With that true Nevragae Cato, the bold Trierstructoon,
Who graced the New-Drop for his country's good!
So barriag all pother, with this, that, and t'other,
We'll all go to Newyste in turn.

Then there's honest Will Constr, the "Poor Man's Friend," Who would soon bring our troubles and wants to an end: Who mould soon bring our troubles and wants to an end: Who in libery's cause so to lisa and frets, And with dead men's benes would pay live men's debts. So barring all pother, with this, that, and t'other, We'll all become bonest in turn.

Patriot Huxt, in the "ean," is so true and so bold,
That he comes with his story five hundred times told;
And of bruises, and wounds, and death makes sport,—
Except when he goes to the Sporring Court.
So barring all to ther, with that, and t'other,
We'll all wear white feathers in turn.

's patriot O'Connect, the valiant and good There's partied O CONNELL, the valuant and good,
Who for Ireland saves up ev'ry drop of his blood!
Who's so fev'rish, and bot, and boils over with ire,
'Tis no wonder at all that he cant stand fire.
So barring all potter, with this, that, and t'other,
We'll all wear white feathers in turn.

There's the patriot Carlle, who, in freedom's ca There is the patrot Caratte, who, in freedom's cause, Would pull down religion, and order, and laws, With the patriot priest Tarton, who stands on full stretch, To hand up their friends to the patriot Jack Ketch. So barring all pother, with this, that, and t'other. We'll all go to Newgate in turn.

There's the patriot Rock, and the patriot Swixia,
Who, in fire and destruction, stand up for their King:
And, in tendre compassion, the poor man to save,
Wold send him, by famine, to rot in his, that, and t'othe
We're philanthropists all in our turn. it, and t'other,

Then, gentlemen all, of the patriot tribe,
To this prophecy listen without fee or bribe,
When the poor folks, as usual, your lies lead astray,
You'll—as usual—take care, and yourselves run away
So barring all pother, with this, that, and t'oth
We'll all become patrious in turn.

we usual become patriots in turn.

We have had access to the following correspondence, which will be read with pleasure, as it contains a gratifying tribute, lately paid to a gentleman who, for a long series of years, and under circumstances of unexampled difficulty, which is the series of the s

duals with whom it originated.

Data Sig.—The straints appers by the last packet having announced your resignations the office you have long held of Colonial
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the warnest feelings which, until my sin one common object, has excited in our several
breast the highest sense of your services, and the warnest feelings
sood report and exit report, for years that are past, in an uninterrupted course of confidence and cordulity; others not so low
yet long enough to be equally impressed with deep sense of the adwhich you have at all times of from the freedom of communication
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served to instruct and direct us in the discharge of our own mose
immediate duties, and to connect your name with the general interests

We shall be with of these areas.

immediate duties, and occurrency put many of the Colonies.
We feel the truth of these sentiments, and are full of regret to be called upon to express them on the occasion of the loss of such a friend and counsellor, especially at a time when the most powerful

orts are making to subvert the constitutional system of the Col s; to set at nought the rights and intérests which have bee ated under them; and to involve in one general ruin till system If, and all connected with it.

used: and all connected with it.
We beg you to accept our best wishes for your health and happles are not pour retirement from public life, and our sincer assurance that however our intercourse may be interrupted, our remembrance of it, and the feelings which have resulted from it, can never be effect from our minds.

o our minds.

We have the honour to be,

Dear Sir, your very feithful Friends and Servants,

WM. MANNING, A. BROWNE, J. COLQUHOUN, J. P. MAYERS. George Hibbert, Esq.

To this letter Mr. HIBBERT returned the following

answer: — Portland-place, January 29, 1831.

My Dran Francra,—The very kind, but too flattering letter, which you have been pleased to address to me, upon my retiring from the Office of Agent for Januaica, will be to me, while I live, a unjust of herattely gratification. I reviewed it as the ince-will expression on your part of those sentiments of mutual confidence and grant which have cheered and animated our united exercitors in the

regard, which have cheered and animated our united exerctions in but performance of our common duty; and I presume to receive it, an a testimony that the part, which I have at say time taken in our precedings, has the deliberate approbation of those who are best able to estimate its influence and value.

Tentu-one years are past since the Legislature of the highly important Colony, Jamaica, made choice of me as its Agent, and in all that homourbale issualton I have remained, in consequence of the subsequent votes of that Body unto this time, when age and in a subsequent votes of that Body unto this time, when age and in the contraction of the properties of the subsequent votes of that Body unto this time, when age and in a subsequent votes of that Body unto this time, when age and in an arrangement of the properties of the prope efficient bands.

and replocations.

Burling approvious considerable, acting with you, and with some, that, to our reprets, are lost to us, it is most assistance to the clear, that, the mean satisfactory to me a declare, that, whenever we have been called upon by passing eresis to co-operate in vindication and defence of the interests of the British West Inflict Colonies, so intrinsiently valuable, but of high sasailed by so extraordinary a combination of Hostility, our efforts, assailed by so extraordinary a combination of Hostility, our efforts, and the contraction of the c

accept of my cordial thanks for your friendly wish Accept of my cordial thanks for your friendly wishes, and reasured, that no student on circumstance in life, on solitenate my grateful recollection of our past union in a Cause, the support of which, must, at all times, call forth whatever influence or corregif may be able to ceret.

I ever am, with the sincerest regard, My dear Friends, your most hatchid and obligated. (Singed)

William Manning, Arbony Browns,
James Colqubous, and J. P. Mayers, Equr.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

William Manning, Anthony Browne,
James Colqubous, and J. P. Mayers, Esgra.

Parts, and February, 1831.

MY DEAS BYLL—The white fags by print, and February, 1831.

MY DEAS BYLL—The white fags by print, and February, 1831.

MY DEAS BYLL—The white fags by print, and February, 1831.

MY DEAS BYLL—The white fags by print, and the west of Prance on many a tower and church; and although the Monitraes is daily filled with. "loyal addresses," the Government finds it shoulted in the control of the Control covered that a junction is not desirable, that peace is the grall blessings, that the French revolution should be made as

as possible to the northern powers, and that it would be quite as well to get back to the good old times of reyalty and most of the people, and the nonesteen of a citizen. They are the people, and the nonesteen of a citizen. They are the people, and the nonesteen of a citizen. They are they are people of the people, and the nonesteen of a citizen. They are they are people of Begins can understand any one of the people, and they are they are the people of the p

been during the them as in place, and can do all they wish and street that they there are the control of the co

revolutionists, and have best all and gained nothing by the faul rebellion of Spetumer.

Whilst affair are going on thus badly in Belgium, the Duke of Caxamane has, to bis immortal homour, put a supp to the incipient revolution of Hanower; and that very Gottinges which a few days ago shat it is gained as gainet the Government of its lawful King, and made burireades, has now illuminated for two successive days in honore of the arrival of latel brave man within its walls who declared that in case the people should not aubmit within twenty-four hours to the King is Coree, he would reduce the inhabitants to obelience

to the King's forces, he would reduce the inhabitants to obelience by frie and swort, click Polish never has been almost claily of a During the bast work, the Polish never has been almost claily of a During the bast would pertion of uncasiones to the French Liberal. There is every proposed to the Poles embinding to the authority of the Euranoa, and in that case the Liberals say, Rely upon it we had liberal that the state of the Liberals say, Rely upon it we had liberal that the state of fear. They would prefer that the Russian army should much against frame. The registation of the Dictator has therefore filled them with alarm, and whenever there appears the small of the discount of the Russian army should much against Parace. The registation of the Dictator has therefore filled them with alarm, and whenever there are the Russian army should much against profess literaling to the vice of their state of the Polis Risening to the vice of their in the Russian army should be a discountered to the Russian army should be a state of the Russian army

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From Spain, news has been said to have arrived, of the appropriate the said to have arrived.

troops.

From Spain, news has been said to have arrived, of the approach of a revolution, and of the consent of King Frantsaxo having been of a revolution, and of the consent of King Frantsaxo having been of a revolution and of the Cortes Bonds. Both these reports a revolution reverse more distant.

And a revolution never more distant.

From Portugal, we have letters of all sorts. Some say that his Majesty Don Miccie will marry Dona Manus—others that his Majesty Don Miccie will marry Dona Manus—others that his Majesty Don Miccie will marry Dona against Terceira—and others that, notwithstanding all that is written or said to the convey, Townstagle is in a state of the most perfect pence, and is convey, Townstagle is in a state of the most perfect pence, and is produced, it is pastly popular Princeson under the paternal government of its justly popular Princeson under the paternal government of its justly popular Princeson under the paternal government of its justly popular Princeson under the paternal government of its justly popular Princeson under the paternal government of its justly popular Princeson under the paternal government of its justly popular Princeson under the paternal government of its justly popular Princeson under the paternal government of the paternal

ment"—and the return of the Tories to office.—I am, my dear Bull, very truly and affectionately yours,

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PRINE PLEISINTS.

The Rev. Henry Monola, to the Rectory of Goodleigh, Devon. Patron, Win. Churchward, Edg.

Penthread, Political Patron, William St., 1987.

Penthread, Political Patron, St. Mary.

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The Rev. Edward Davies, Chancellor of Breon (Patron) Bishop

of St. David's, Rector of Bishopston, Glamorganshire (Patros Bishop of Llandaff, St. Mary's, in the Grove, Cardiganshire, a Perpetual Curate of Llanbedr, Radnorshire (Patron), Prebenda

Perpetual Curate of Liabedd, Radonerhire (Patron), Processory of Paincastle, Vana, M.A., Orinity College, Oxford; and of Valley, J. D., War, M.A., Orinity College, Oxford; and of White, J. D., War, W.A., Oxford; and of White, J. D., War, W. L., Oxford, C. S., Oxford; and C. The Rev. Even Warten, Rector of East Horndon, East (Patron, Earl Brownlow, &c.)
The Rev. Downwark, Rector of Liandegia, Denbighabire, (Patron, the Blishop of St. Aspol., (Patron, the Blishop of St. Aspol., Oxford College, Caron, the Blishop of St. Aspol., (Patron, the Blishop of St. Aspol., (Pa

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CAMBAIDOF, FEB. 4. — The late Dr. Surris 'Annual Prizes of 250.

CAMBAIDOF, FEB. 4. — The late Dr. Surris 'Annual Prizes of 250.

Cambailder of Messars, and the surface of the control of the

Oxroan, Fan. 5.—On Saturday last the following Degrees were Declorer in Diminity.—The Rev. John Antony Cramer, Inte Student of Christ Church, now Public Ornaer, and Principal Elect and Principal Charles and Principal Elect Annual Principal Charles and Prin

Joseph Anstice, Student of Christ Churcn, Joseph Anstice, Student of Christ Churcn, of Queen's College, and T. J. Green's College, and T. J. Ormerod, Gent. Commoner of Brasenose, were elected Fellows of

On Wednesday last, T. T. Bareley, of Queen's College, and T. J. Ormerod, Gent. Commoner of Brasenose, were cleeted Fellows of that Society, On Thursday, Jask, Nicholas Pocock, was elected an Exhibitioner Office, and Michel's Foundation.
We understand it is the intention of the pupils of the Rev. George Porter, last Tutor of Queen's College, to present that gentleman with a piece of plate, as a testimony of their respect for his worth and talents. MISCELLANEOUS

of ott. on. Pools the pissed on St. David St. Library Morket, P.W.

15. Mann, M.A., of Orich, by lett, div. from the Bishop of Dorn and Common.

16. Mann, M.A., of Orich, by lett, div. from the Bishop of Dorn and Common.

16. Mann, M.A., and the M. M. St. Manner, and M. St. Manner, Rector of East Perfelap, returned Sp per orn, on the late of the persistent of the persis

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VOL. XI.—No. 531.

THEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN,—To-more ling, the Tragedy of FAZIO. Giraldi Fazio, Mr. Warder, I Francy, Kreinke, Willia the new lettler Schmidt German, Commission, Comm

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Tuesday, the Opera of Cinderella, with Married Lovers—Wednesday and Friday there will be no Performance—On Thursday will be revived the Comedy of Much Ado about Nobling, Restrice (first time), Miss Fanny Kemble. With Comrades and Friends, or Life for Life: and The Omnibus—Saturday, a Play, and The	dough Trovermine Steps Bare. PREE ADMISSION for the Access for of the There the house, in PREE ADMISSION for the Access for the Triver Bare at the Text of the Access for the Triver Bare at the Text of the Access for the Triver Bare at the Text of the Access for the Text of the Tex	Yes, I'll go with you; ditto. Written in reply to "The deep, deep Sea;" the words by Airs. Huxley; the music by E. Spagnoletti. 22. Published by WILLIS and CO., Royal Musical Library, 55, St. James's-
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the new Pantomine of DAVY JONES, or Harrquin and Mother Carry Chiec- con-Tue-day, William Tell; William Tell, Mr. Macready, With Standeld's splendid Diorama; and the new Opera of The Devil's Brother-Wednesday, no Performance—Thursday, The Brigand, with The Illustrious Stranger, and the	FLAGEOUST'S, with the much-admired low B Rey, and the new C Rey for producing the high notes, continue to give the greatest satisfaction to all who hear them, and are allowed by the first musicians to be the greatest improvements are made as the Flagents and far the article agree of the scale	A SET of SIX SONGS; by the Honourable Mrs. Bertie Percy and Miss
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OYAL OLYMPIC THEATRE. Newcastle-street, Strand.— On Monday Beening, THE LOST SON. Leontine Miss Sidney. With THE GRENADIRR. Fanny Bolton (with Songs), Madame Vestris. And MIS-APPREHENSION. Francis Hartly, Mr. Raymond; Money, Mr. W. Vlning;	Just published, for the above, an entirely New Edition of PARRY'S EXERCISES and DUETS, being the only work ever published, containing correctly figured and marked Scales and Exercises for the new	the NEW WORKS of MERIT up to the present time. 18 km s oy sunscription to the Library. The Year
Fanny, Miss Piacott. To conclude with (37th time) OLYMPIC REVELS. Places for the flower to be taken at the Theatre from 10 till 4 o'clock. Private	Patent low B Key, the E find Key, and the upper C Key; with a Collection of Airs, Romances, &c., in the different major and minor keys, together with twenty-four original Duets, and a Selection of Favourite Airs, arranged for Ratherizades Trito E (AGERICET) by Mr. to he Pairs. This work will show	Half Year
	Just nobilitari, for the above, an entirelt New Edition of PARNY'S EXERCISES and DUCKY, being the only wark ever published, PARNY'S EXERCISES and DUCKY, being the only wark ever published, PARNY'S EXERCISES AND	COVENT GARDEN, and the ADELPHI THEATRES in the best situations. In Small BYO, neatly bound, piece 6s. In Small BYO, neatly bound, piece 6s.
THEATRE ROYAL, A DELPHI.—On Monday, Tuesday, Theretay, and Saturday, the new Serio-Magleal and Moral Burietta called THE KING of the ALPS and the MISANTHOPE. The Mismithrope, by Mr. Mathews; the other principal Characters by Mesur. Yate, J. Revr. Bucktone, Henmings, O. Sestib, Mrs. Vate, Mr., Figurillian, and Miss.	two does for Peter ber see the the Oall and Oil Bell Land	COVENT CARDEN, and the ADELPHI THEATRES in the best situations. II IE N. is must say, such yound, price as, in the best situations. No. VI. contains the find and concluding values of The HISTORY of the HIBLE. Dute Rev. (i. R. Oleg, M.A. &c. Numbers already published, uniformly and testaffolly princed and illustrated, Numbers already published, uniformly and testaffolly princed and illustrated, Numbers already published, uniformly and testaffolly princed and illustrated, Numbers already to the HISTORY of the H
Vater Hemmings () Smith J Reeve Ruckstone Mrs. Vater Mrs. Filtwilliam.	BSSRS. EBERS' IBBRARY 27, 00.00 to the Bond-street. The Yest	No.I.—LIPE of LORD BYRON. II.—HISTORY of the BIBLE.
MELLENS WELLS.—To-morrow. Tuesday, Thursday, and Kattoric, to consense with the subsidia and interesting Broat selled GHE WRECK, or a fluctanest's Bridal. After which, a cosis Burista reliad SIGCHEF MARCH, or the Guardier's Bridal, and the subsidiary Bridal and SIGCHEF MARCH, or the Guardier's The conclude with the annulus Planta related, called THE ROBBER of EPPING POREST, or the Mass in fluctuary of the Company of the Co	Allowing 12 Volumes in Town or 24 in the Country. Private Boxes in the best situations at Drury-Lane and Covent-Garden Theatres, by the Night or Season.	III.—HISTORY of CHINALRY, and the CRUSADES. V.—HISTORY Of CHINALRY, and AMUSEMENTS, Ancient and Modern. Henry Colburn and Richard Beatleys, New Burlington-street.
Jounced upon events in the interline of the most motorous character that ever existed, called THE ROBBER of EPPING FOREST, or the Man in Brown. On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the Tragedy of Richard the Third. Duke of Glo'ster, Miss Farvey, her first appearance in that character.—No Performance on Wednes- days and Piddays during Lent.	BRITISH INSTITUTION, PALL-MALL.—The GALLERY for the EXHIBITION and SALE of the WORKS of BRITISH ARTISTS	Henry Colbura and Richard Beatley, New Burlington-attent. FIEE EJIBARURGH REVIEW, No. 104, just publisheds, II. Dr. Roveriger, Bertley Transitation—III. St. Collick's Principles of Political Recompt.—V. Child Diabbillies of the Town-V. Comparative View of the Sec- gregory of Roveringer, Sec.—VII. Capital Positioners View of the Sec. Progress of Roveringer, Sec.—VII. Capital Positioners of Forgery—VIII. North Assorption of First Line-IN. St. Draudt Standinger's Transitation of the Examplesial School; Little of Selvery. Last Davie of Bergery.—VIII. He Examplesial School; Little of Selvery. Last Davie of Bergery, on the Lives of the Examplesial School; Little of Selvery. Last Davie of Bergery, on the Lives of the Comparation of the School of Review of Review of Review of Review of The Comparation of the Edistony Review, on the Comparation of the Edistony Review, and New Prople of the Townry of Population—XIII. The Last and the Present Mindrity. Black, Edishort—Mannes, Recy. Dair, Howen Sch. Sect., Socials, and Admirty. Black, Edishort—Mannes, Progr. Black, Sect., 2016.
days and Pridays during Lent. G. H. RODWELL'S LAST NEW BALLAD. FETHER TRIPM Poster by F. Firsball as sung by	IS OPEN daily from Ten in the Merring (III Fire in the Berning	11. Dr. Bowing's Poetical Translation—111. Brushoen's Principles of Political Economy—1V. Civil Disabilities of the Jews—V. Comparative View of the Secial Life of England and France—VI. Essays on the Potault of Truth, on the Progress of Knowledge &c.—VI. Canital Punishment of Progress.
Miss Glover, and nightly encored at the Theatre Royal Adelph!. This is one of the sweetest ballads ever written by this popular composer, and bids fair to become as great a favourite as his "Mourn me Dead," or the "Blue Moselle."	his house SIX PUPILS for Tuition in Classical and General Learning, and in the Elements of Mathematics, who will be treated a biscom family.—For further particulars and references apply by letter (nost paid) to the Reverend C. P.,	Novels descriptive of Irish Life-IX. Sir Daniel Sandtord's Translation of Thiersch's Greek Gramman N. On the Life and Opinions of Blabop Heber, and the Evangelical School; Life of Heber; Last Days of Heber; on the Lives of
davand Fridars daring Left. THE TARTAR DRUM. Poetry by E. Fitzball, set sung by Blin Glorer, and fighly general at the Theath Ryal Adelphi. This is to become a great a frauentie as the Theath Ryal Adelphi. This is to become a great a frauentie as the "Moorn me Drad," or the "Blue Moorlie." By the same Andre, "The Teath of dear Woman," as may by Mr. Wood; "Thy Paring Left," After Table It'll this all, "supty blin M. Cover. Old Links and M. Aller and M. Aller and M. Aller and M. Cover. Old Links and M. Aller and M. Aller and M. M. Sen and M. Se	INCORPORATED SOCIETY for the PROPAGATION of the GOSPEL in FOREIGN PARTS.	Cowper, Newton, and Hetter—XI. Irish Courts of Quarter Sessions, and Assistant Barristers—XII. Sadler's Refusation of the Edinburgh Review, and New Proofs of his Theory of Population—XIII. The Late and the Present Ministry.
DEVICES. (For the Voice and Pianoforts, compared by AUG. BY MILLS, for the Voice and Pianoforts, compared by AUG. Bired in flatile Prancing, a brown. For the Pianofort — Let Vallistate, airs from 1 Pirata. — Postalet by 1000 EEP void Ca. Hollsteren, Oxford-true, wares used (its same satisfies) Compositions may be had, this, Les Incontantes, wares to the same satisfies Compositions may be had, this, Les Incontantes was to the Carlotte of the	particulars and reference apply by field; foot pant) to the Recerced C. Proceedings are all processing and the Recerced C. Proceedings are all processing are all pro	Friends for Longman, Rein, Oran, Brown, and Green, London; and Adden Market, Rollswert, L. B. 3 vine, part 87: 17. 11. 2 vine, part 87: 17. 11. 3 vine, part 87: 17. 11. 4 vine, part 87: 17. 11. 4 vine, part 87: 17. 11. 5 vine, part 87: 17. 12. 5 vine, part 87: 17. 13. 5 vine, part 87: 17. 13. 5 vine, part 87: 17. 14. 5 vine, part 87: 17. 15. 5 vine, part 87: 17. 16. 5 vine, part 87: 17. 17. 5 vine, part 87: 17. 18. 5
arec variations on forme de Quadrilles: Brilliant Variations on a favourite air from II Prata.—Published by BOOSEY and Co., Holles-street, Oxford-street, Where some of the same author's Compositions may be had, viz., Les Juconstantes and the Mary Wanders.	ANTHONY HAMILTON, Secretary,	or, Sins and Peccadilles. By the Author of "The Castillan," &c. &c. These volumes come before the public with great advantages—First, they take perfectly untrodden ground; as the author just be marks. The Incognition
ARRIED LOVERS.—The following SONGS, composed by J. Barnett, and sung in the above attractive Comedy, are published by CRAMER ADDISON and BEALE, 201, Second street.	Ladies and Gentlemen, Earnestly entreat the favour of your Votes and Support to place	is the first Spanish movel of its class which has appeared in England. Secondly, Spain being the author's native land, he must be at home in the scenes be depicts. The story is quite a romance, and the scenes are written with great liveliness.
The Page-17000Roour Sung by Miss Taylor 20.	me in the VACANCY occasioned in the direction of your affairs, by the resignation of Colonel Toone. The kind reception I have met with in my canvass, added to the sealous and	Whittaker, Treacher, and Co. Ave Maria lane. MONTGOMERY'S NEW POEM.
Til decret hare ever	Tathe PROPRIETORS of RAST INDIA STUCK. Loss and Conference for your Votes and Support to place for the resistance of the property of the Votes of the Conference for the Confe	Whittaer, Treater, and Co. Ard Barbasho. MONTOMERS NEW POSM. On the 18th of March, mull bro. 7s. 6s. O By the Author of the - One Dispersion of the Polity. At the same line, 8s., India proofs 1s. 6s. ILLUSTRATIONS of the ABOW, from Drawings by Joseph Stelton, F.S.A. and other Artista. Whittaker, Treacher, and Co. London; and W. Blackwood, Edinburgh.
Should all the world forrake me ditto ditto 2s. O! tarry, O! tarry my dearest awhile ditto ditto ditto 2s ditto ditto 2s	obliged by the favour of your attendance on that day. I have the bonour to be, Laddes and Gentlemen, Your obliged and faithful servant, Landonball stone 1 5th Pah 1811.	ILLUSTRATIONS for the ABOVE, from Drawings by Joseph Skelton, F.S.A. and other Artists. Whittaker, Treacher, and Co. London; and W. Blackwood, Edinburgh.
Poor Coydon A Tar, British Tar was ever a King ditto ditto 2s. Six Brilliant Waltzes for the Plano-forte, by Chaulleu, 4s.	Leadershall-street, 18th Pris. 1831. RUSSELL ELLCE. Laller Year PROPERIESTORS of EAST INDIA STOCK. Laller Year PROPERIESTORS of EAST INDIA STOCK. THEE retirement of your highly respected Director, Colonel Tomer, calls one not robable to see my intestions as a CANDIDATE for the honour of a sea in year executer below. The colone of the properiestor of the Stitu Milnes, found that a minurement adopt of Properiestor, foreursby disposed towards any rivers, the expect to support to Continuous behaviors, and to specify the properied to the only the present colonial towards any rivers.	with interest receiver, and the Lorentz tank of the contribution with proteining the contribution with proteining the contribution with proteining the contribution of LORD BYRON'S THE PIPTH and SIXTH VOLUME OF LORD BYRON'S Heaven and Sixth, which is contributed for the first time.—Sogible Barrie, Ministron Herrare, Haven and Earth, Wenner, Deformed Transformed, The Island, &c. &c. to make with the Sixth of Lorentz transformed, The Island, &c. &c. to make with the Sixth of Lorentz transformed, The Island, &c. &c. to make with the Sixth of Lorentz transformed, the Island, &c. &c. to make with the Sixth of Lorentz transformed transformed, the Island, &c. &c. to make with the Sixth of Lorentz transformed
Raccolta di Canzoncine, Barcarole, &c. Veneziane, Napoletane, e Siciliane, tradotte nella Italiana favella dal Signor Gugilelmo Paladini, con Accompagnamento di Plano, forte composto e i'datto da M. Raphino Lazy. St.	Toone, calls upon me to submit to you my intentions as a CANDIDATE for the honour of a seat in your executive body. Having in the course of my canvas since my address of the 28th ultimo, found	many of them published for the tirst time: English Bards, Hints from Horace, Heaven and Earth, Weiner, Deformed Transformed, The Island, &c. &c. to match with the Edition of Lord Byron's Works in 4 vols. 18mo., rendering it the
Also numerous Arietts, Duettinos, &c., by Cartoni, Carafa, Mercadante, Bellini, Ledeama, Pacini, Cariini, Pavesi, Nicolini, Vacca, Donizetti, Pollini, Balducci, &c., recently published (of which Catalogues may be bad.)	that a numerous body of Proprietors, favourably disposed towards my views, are engaged to support a Gentleman who has already twice proceeded to the ballot, I am advised, under such circumstances, not to appeal to your suffrages	first and only complete Edition ever printed, (Don Juan alone being excluded), John Murray, Albenarie-street. FAMILY LIBRARY.
Sig Brilliam Waites for the Piano-feet, by Chaultes, 49. QCAL, ITALIAN MUSIC——PASSAT FROM PIANOSCALIA, VOCALIA, TALIAN MUSIC——PASSAT FANDY MISSION FROM PIANOSCALIA, VOCALIAN PIANOSCALIA, VOCALIAN, PIANOSCALIA, VOCALIAN, PIANOSCALIAN, PIANO	I am happy, however, to add, that the very flattering assurances of support which I have received from the general body of Proprietors enable me to pledge invest, without reserve, to proceed to the ballot on the next yearner, with the	NO. XIX. of the PAMILY LiBRARY; being the Fourth Vo- lume of LIVES of the most eminent British Painters, Sculptors, and
	most confident expectations of success. I have the honour to be, with respect, Laddes and Gentlemen, your most obedient servant, 19, Upper Harley-street, Feb. 9, 1831. RICHARD JENKINS.	1. William of Wyckham. 5. Gibbs. 2. Injgo Jones. 6. Kest. 3. Christopher Wren. 7. Bari of Burlington.
atreet, London, SONGS written by THOMAS HAYNES BAYLY, Req., and adapted to favourite Melodies by Dr. J. Clarke, Barnett, and T. Cooke:—	EXHIBITION OF CHINTZES.—The most magnificent specimens of BRITISH CHINTZES are now exhibiting at MILES and BDWARDS's Furnishing War-rooms, 124, Oxford-atreet.	John Murray, Albranite-invert. PABLEY URBARY O, NIX, of the FAMILY LIBRARY; being the Fourth Volume of LVES of the root around think Palmers, Sedgers, and ACRES of the root content British Palmers, Sedgers, and ACRES of the root content British Palmers, Sedgers, and ACRES of the root content british Palmers, Sedgers, and ACRES of the Root Content British Palmers, Sedgers, and Sedgers of the Root Content British Palmers, Sed Was, Chandlers, Silv John Vandrynda, Murray, Albranit S. Silv Was, Chandlers, THE DIABRERILY REVIEW, No. LXXVIII, will be
I ura to the in time of need Nespolitas 1 d	while I has deviced, ender such disconnisions, not de appeal beyons wallenges on the present occusion. So Mith the Perry failtering assurances of support of the Perry failtering assurances of support which I have received from the general body of Propositions enable set to pleage must be appeared to the present of the p	
Those happy days	and a large importation of FOREION PRESERVES, MARMALADE and FRUITS, including a variety of Articles for Breakinst, Luncheon, &c., at MILTON and CLARKSON'S Warehouse, 171, Strand, corner of Surrey-street.	Posibiled on NONDAY, Privary 31. University of the Party of Rance will be published. II NO GE Of AIR, or the PURSULT of HEALTH; An Autuma Examina through PRANCE, SWITZERLAND, and aired and Melicani Innerse of Travelling, Exercise, Change of Seens, Foreign Siles, and Fabilished Experiments. Previous Commission of Previous Commission of Commission o
(How to be more firmly true Sweet doth blush the rosy morning Dr. Harrington 2 0 We have loved when some despairing Yavourite Air 2 0	TOX and CLARKSON'S Warehouse, 171, Strand, corner of Surrestantes, April Links (ACCIDENT — The late ID ANIEL WAKEF IELD). A FFIG. 180, ACCIDENT — The late ID ANIEL WAKEF IELD). A Cockelman to Lady a shibutton, was on the list of Decrement as pursued by the control of the late of	ITALY, in the Year 1927, with Observations and Redections on the Moral, Physical and Medicinal Influence of Travelling, Exercise, Change of Scene, Foreign, Skies, and Fashlonable Expatriation. By JAMES JOHNSON, M.D.
Sweet does hinch the roty morting Br., Harringdon 2 of	ILEN (the youngest only four months, and the oldest not yet four years old) in a state of nearly IRLPI/ESS DESTITUTION. They are at present dependent for support on the boundy of a relative, whose means can only be of temporary avail. The many charitable and humane individuals who are prompt to administration.	Physician Extraordinary to the King. Printed for S. Highley, 174, Pleet-street; and T. and G. Underwood, 32, Fleet-street.
"Sung in the new Burletta called "The Grenadier," at the Royal Olympic Theatre, and nightly encored, written by T. H. Bayly, Beg. Come to my Orange Bower; song by Madame Vestria	avail. The many charitable and humane individuals who are prompt to adminis- ter assistance to cases of domestic sufferings will find in this an interesting occa- sion for their generous aid. In addition to the henveolent pecuniary assistance	
Highland Minutel Boy; sung by Mr. Wilson Barnett 2 0 Hope for the best HART'S NEW QUADRILLES. T. H. Bayly 2 0	The Bully classifiate and human statement who are prompt to administration of the control of the statement of the control of t	On Tursday will be published, price its, plan, and 21. India proofs, POUR VIEWS Of the NELLGHERRIES, or Blue Mountaing of COMBRETOOR. Drawn from Nature, and Lithographie by Captain E. A. MCURDY, 27th Regt. Madras Native Infanty. This highly interesting Chain of Mountains, now the chief resort of invalida
Hart's Thirty-fourth Set, from the Opera of II Pirata 40 Hart's Thirty-third, or Queen Adelaide Quadrilles 40 Hart's Royal Manuface, and another the Commission 40 Hart's Royal Manuface, and another the Period Hart's Royal Manuface, and another the Commission 40	Gaswell-road, where the widow and children are now residing. 110 BE SOLD, the property of a Gentleman, an elegant CARRIOLET, only sade for those a good as any and built be not	from the Three Presidencies of India, not having been hitherto pontrayed by the Pencil, the present Series of Views, with the general Description which ac- companies them, will convey to the British Public an accurate idea of this very
Hart's Royal Gallopades, first and second Sets #ART'S CELEBRATED QUADRILLES, AS DUETS. Hart's Thirty-second Set, from Masanlello 40	The Bird State of the Control of the	This highly interesting Chain of Mountains, now the chief resert of invalida the Profil, the present Stries of Views, with the greetal Description which so companies them, will enough to the British hubble an accurate less of this very Totalishers. Smith, Elder and Co. G., Corellai. THE LONDON MARIBLE and STONE-WORKING COM- for Sale the largest and most wirel Collection of PORBION MARIBLES in this country which they are readed to apply, nationally as Miss Iron the saw.
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Author 1 Fresh Set. from Der Preyechatz 40 Hart's Seresul's Set, from Pictor Bremits 41 Hart's Charles Set, from Pictor Bremits 42 Hart's Seresul's Set from Pictor Bremits 40 Hart's Charles Set	beautini CHESNUT OBLOING, about 15 hands 1 inch high, equal to 20 stone, perfect in all his paces, and is a grand figure for the Park. The above being the property of a Gentleman, who may be referred to, are strictly worthy the attention of a Gentleman of fashion. The Chesnut Horse was intended for His late.	but the component parts of Chimney-pieces, plain or moulded, for Masons, Builders, &c. and also line sanded, cut in various patterns, for pavements, balls, &c. solished and inlaid Marile, for Purniture of any thickness, from a
Peculiar taste and beauty of the last Sets. London: MAYHEW and CO., 17, Old Bond-street. CLARK, DENTIST, removed to 3. Kennel	tion of a Gentleman of fashion. The Chesnut Horse was intended for His late. Majesty's stables, and to a man wishing a high-bred, temperate and fashkonship.	this climate section and the section of the section
CI.ARK, DENTIST, removed to 3, Keppel-street, Russell- sourt-shift C.C. Tremoved to 3, Keppel-street, Russell- sourt-shift C.C. Tremoved to 1, Keppel-street, Russell- son to the control of the profession of the	horre, would be invaluable. Enquire for Richard Wheeler, the Groom, who will show the property, and give reference to his master. To be seen at the Gentleman's stables. Lee's Mews, South Audies-triered, Greaterportquare. THEAP Rosewood, Mahogany, Cottage, and Fancy CHAIRS, of	cuted with a rapidity and superiority of workmanship and polial which cannot be obtained elevelere, combined with a very great reduction in price.—Fiso Statuary and other Marbles in blocks, if preferred. Beher street, Holywell-street, Millank, Westminster.
offerent parts of the country assuming his name. NEW DISCOVERY for FILLING DECAMON OFFEREN	THE AT MOONED AND A SOUTH ADDRESS OF THE ATTENDED AND A SOUTH ADDR	GENUINE WINES as IMPORTED, warranted unequalled at the prices by any other house in England.
A NEW DISCOVERY for FILLING DECAYED TEETH— monitor J. MALLAN, Surgeon Dentist, S. Half-Moon-street, Piccadilly, guided for the high and extensive patronage which has so eminently distin- guided his professional exertions since his arrival in the British Metropolis, respectfully anougnes to his	best quality, at R. Walkington's, 214, High Holborn, opposite Southampton- street, Illonmbury-square.	CENUINE WINES as IMPURTED, warranted unequalled. Old Pert, from the work army other beaute in Endanger. Date, or respect, fit for bettling 30 s. od ditto. Ditto, extra, 3 and 5 years in bottle, from 55s. od ditto. Ditto, 12 fair of 12 fair o
respectfully announces to his Friends and the Public in general, that he still con- tinues to fill Desayed Teeth, with his MAN ED A. G.	POLANI) and CO., 351, STRAND, opposite Waterloo Bridge, Parriers to the Royal Pamily, find it necessary to make known to the	Ditto Old, Pale or Brown, from

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

and interests.

A Day Deepen Country Rather S. B. Shore to be a constructional, by any circle interest, even in Bart. I Made to the secondary of the secondary

TE Dran-treet, Soho, Hernerd appraiser, Art. Lee, P. I. TEWERT, C. Scho, Hernerd appraiser, Art. Lee, P. I. TEWERT, C. Scho, Hernerd appraiser, Astronomy, C. Scho, Hernerd, Scho, Herner, R. E. Delley, T. R. E. Delley, S. Creaked, Lain, App. Power, A. H. Lee, P. Pichaterer, Soho, R. Delley, S. Delley, S. Lee, -, Southampton-street, Camber ha-G. RUSSBLL, Brownlow ncoln's Inn-fields—D. JONES

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

abell, in he conty of Angleer, Bart, in the room of Str. Robert William, J. D. 2007, Feb. Str. Robert William, D. 2007, F

Taylor, Gramer's Inn. Marriall, Durban-J., ORAY and W. P. MORAIS. British with supershability. And the Marter, New Inc. Oliteck, Printer September 1981, 198

on Shareno and hites in the valley, and looked down spin dermasten are accellent. "Geno Carmel, it is donested and Strain at care and are accellent." The interior of sheet care introduced into the forthermian new areas of the control of the contr

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF LORDS.

MONDAY. The Archbishop of CANTERES from Lord King respecting Til ing forward a measure, similar a Composition of Tithe. surv, in re

TUESDAY.

TIERDAY.

THE Bileng of Lorsons, on the occasion of the presentation of several petitions by Lord King on the subject of Tithe, took the oregan to their lord King on the subject of Tithe, took the organization of the present to their Lordships a Bill to amend the Act of the Title of Geo. IV, for the building and repairing of Churches and Chapels.

On the motion of the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Committee of the Charles of t

THURSDAY.

and seamon, to inquire into the other of the control of the subject of Tithen, proprieted, and the control of t

unable to attend.

After a few words from Lord Wynford, the second reading of the Frauda on Creditors Bill was postponed to Thursday next.

Finds on Creditors Bill was postponed to Thursday next.

No other business was transacted by their Lordships this erening beyond the reception of several Petitions on various subjects, and the flouse adjourned at an early hour until Monday.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MONDAY.

Mr. Rice having laid before the House, a Copy of the Tream Minutes, and other Papers relating to the reduction of Duties pa shle upon Barilla, the House recolved itself into a Committee the Barilla Duties Act, which was read, and the Speaker having lethe Chair,

Mo. Row having his before her considered with the expectation of Duties payable upon Barilla, the House resolved itself into a Committee on the United House and other Papers relating to the reduction of Duties payable upon Barilla, the House resolved itself into a Committee on the Chair.

Mr. Baxes said the present question was one of creat constitute of the Chair and the Chair

TUESDAY.

Wednesday.

Ms. Hexy brought the ease of the notice and machine-involvers convicted at the late Special Commissions, before the House, in the shape of a motion for an Address to the Throne, renying a general shape of a motion for an Address to the Throne, renying a general commission of the shape of the

pursuing was that, which the Hon, Member himself, upon reflection, vocal canded doubted soluted by Mr. O'GONDAN MARON insisted he was not out of order, and person work for some time anniel found rise of ''Order,' and the mild with the Might Hon. Ones, informed latter, however, did not avail until the Right Hon. Ones, informed latter, however, did not avail until the Right Hon. Ones, informed latter, however, did not avail until the Right Hon. Men the the control of the formed latter has been desired freely and the Hon. Men the typ name before the thin which was the state of the Hon. Men the typ name before the day of the Hon. Men the typ name before the day of the Hon. Men the typ name before the high the hones of the Hon. Men the typ name before the high the hones of the Hon. Men the typ name before the high the high the hones of the high the hi

Incident the late. Special Commissions, but it was attactly impossible able to him. Having recurently used the topression of Cracious fool to was called to order by Mr. H. Huthes, Among other statements of the Hon. Member, he amounced that he had for the year of the Hon. Member, he amounced that he had for the year of the Hon. Member, he amounced that he had for the year he was not discoved, on account of the species of Ireland having become unanimous in demanding that repeal. After deprecating the course was now discoved, on account of the species of Ireland and which become unanimous in demanding that repeal. After deprecating the course was not also the proceeding the process of the Proclemations issued by the Lord Licetannat of Ireland since the Health of the present their Becreatery to the Registrates of Ireland, The motion having been seconded.

The had brought the tuitifue to receive the history of the process of the proc

perfeitory remarks, submitted to the Committee a statement of an inancial arrangements proposed by 18 Majasty Covernment and were about to effect with respect to reductions: Ilis Majesty Government and search of the continuous and account were about to effect with respect to reductions: Ilis Majesty Government and account of the continuous and account were about to effect with respect to reductions: Ilis Majesty Government and account of the continuous and account account account and account account account and account account account account account and account account and account account account and account account account and account account account account account account account and accou

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DELICAN LIFE ASSUITANCE OFFICES. Lombard-street, and Spring General-section of the company of th

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erth setus charge on the above prices. Packed with care for the Country theoretical reference of the Country of

WHITE HAND—ATKINSON'S ALMOND SOAP, mode with the provided of t nde. –J. A. recommends this Sospies con-i has been hitherto considered practi her xwed qualities of that well-dmown

For FAMILY USB.—ATKINSON'S D.D. BROWN INTEGORIS ONLY 18-76 FAMILY OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

iend B. does not know enough of us to be res of a notice to Verax to None

A Monday Epirion (for the Country) is published at Three Clock in the alternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

. The Title and Ixnex to Vol. X. is now ready, and may be had of all newsvenders.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, FEBRUARY 13.

THEIR MAJESTIES still continue at Brighton, and we are happy in being able to repeat, that they are in the enjoyment of excellent health. Their return to the metropolis, however, must now soon take place, as Her MAJESTY's birth-day is to be celebrated on the 24th, and we see Drury Lame Theatre is to be honoured with the Royal presence on Tuesday the 22d.

Lane Theatre is to be honoured with the Royal presence on Tuesday the 220.

ON Friday reening Lord ALTRORPE produced his scheme of finance, which, if not so gratifying to the Ilouse of Commons as might have been expected, was most assuredly very surprising. A scheme for the reduction of taxth with the public term of which the produce and wixdom laves been self-exident for a long series of years, is calculated as a "whole" to create a very considerable degree of excitement; but when the details of the scheme, besides the great overthrow of the contract between the Government and the people, are such of the Exchequer, the astonishment of those to whom the proposition is made is likely to equal their disappointment, and we may add, their disgust.

With the phassible intention of relieving the distresses of the lower chases, of which, as it seems to us, lift Lordhip DALTHOREP proposes taking off the whole of the duty on sea-borne coals, a reduction which will, no doubt, be felt as a bomb by the lower orders; the duty on tallow and candles is also to be reduced; and, as a further favour to these lower and in order, and is stored, and altertistements, and upon tobacco, sund, and cigars, are to be greatly diminished.

So far all loss very smilling and very sgreenble; but what should partake of the ministerial favour, the duty on messpapers and alvertistements, and upon tobacco, sund, and cigars, are to be greatly diminished.

So far all loss very smilling and very sgreenble; but what Sos far all to ske very smilling and very sgreenble; but what, which is to be done, affect those who are supposed to be likely to benefit by these reductions when effected?

In the first place—we put it first and foremost—his Lordalip proposes to lay a duty of ten shillings per cent, upon

likely to benoft by these reductions when effected?

In the first place—we put if first and formoust—his Lord-ship proposes to lay a duty of ten shillings per cent. upon belief per cent., in fact, upon the landed interest only!—but besides this, his Lordship proposes to lay a similar duty of the besides this, his Lordship proposes to lay a similar duty of FUNED PROPERTY.

Now perhaps it would be enough, by way of decided opposition to this project, to observe, that by Act of Parliament the fundsholder is specially protected against any such measure. Sir Robbert PRETY (2000,000, which expressly the Act of 18.16, for rasing 27,000,000, which expressly the Act of 18.16, for rasing 27,000,000, which expressly stock in the funds, on the EXPRESS CONDITION that so guarantees to the public creditor the power to transfer his stock in the funds, on the EXPRESS CONDITION that NO STAMP DUTIES WHATEVER shall be charged in such transfer!! The very announcement of the intention to the transfer it. The very announcement of the intention to strongest sensation amongstall the influential members of the Public faith out of the question, the measure is one of the most dangerous to the prosperity, and injurious to the poorer most dangerous to the prosperity, and injurious to the poorer when the public state of the country, the mischiel it would do is incalculable; and, as a proof of its ruinous effects upon the lower classes, we need only observe, that its first operation would be the wear to be considered to the country, the mischiel it would do is incalculable; and, as a proof of its ruinous effects upon the lower classes, we need only observe, that its first operation would be the the country of the labouring people are concerned, more than outveight upon public business in its higher circles would, as far as the labouring people are concerned, more than outveight upon public business in its higher circles would, as far as the labouring people are concerned, more than outveight proposes for them upon every other point.

In the same way, its Lordship treast the recome of the country of the c

House of Commons: for, putting the total disregard for the public faith out of the question, the measure is one of the such a single principles on which this matter ought in both dispersion to the prospective, and injurious to the post dangerous to the prospective, and injurious to the post dangerous to the prospective, and injurious to the post dangerous to the prospective, and it is made the control of the country, the michel'd it would do it is incalculable; and, as a proof of its ruinous effects upon the lower classes, we need only observe, that it is first operation would be the annihilation of those most salutary and beneficial institutions, he Savings' bashes, all over the Kingdom. This one circulates the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed that the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring people are concerned, more than outweigh every benefit which Lord Althour proposed the labouring proposed that the labouring proposed that the labouring proposed that the labouring proposed the labouring proposed that the labouring proposed the labour

ophilic burdens removed by the Inté Ministry without the violation of one principle, and the equally clear demonstration of the serfect facility of redecing infinitely mere than Lord Alvino rape has continued to reduce, if they had chosen to the redecide churs. Indeed, but one opinion seemed to prevail upon the subject.

We should add that another new tax, to be levied by way of releving the middling classes, for whose benefit the duties on Port wine are raised, is one of over deliberation of the control of the provided of the control of th

the expensiture, years we are on the eve of a continental war—out or which ENGLAND will not be fortunate enough to keep here self—lays a-new the foundation of a Lonn and an Exchequer Bill System, by the adoption of which, the country will not be a consistent of the contract with the country will not be a consistent of the contract will not be a consistent of the contract will not be consistent or the contract will not be consistent or the consistent of the contract will not be consistent or the consistent of th

WHEN Mr. AGAR ELLIS resigned the Woods and Forests, somebody asked Mr. CREEV who was to have the office.—
"Upon my word," said he, "I do not exactly recollect at the moment, what relation Lord GREV has not yet provided

It turns out to be our cousin DUNCANNON.

WE flatter ourselves that the observations which we made

WE flatter ourselves that the observations which we made some weeks ago ou the Geil List Pensions had the effect of varieties and the street of the control of the control

to fix, for the future, the whole consolidated Pension List. It would lead us to far, if we were 1c endeavour to shew, from the present state of society, why we think the sum of 27,4000 not adequate to the claims, of various kinds, which the Crown may, from time to time, have to satisfy. We are the satisfy that the same that the round sum of 210,000, which can more whenly taken at the round sum of 210,000, which can make the satisfy the leader must see, a diminution of 250,750 per annum. But this is a mere question of degree, and the Ministry, having asserted the principles on which this matter ought to stand, we are not disposed to quarred with them about the same stategal filthe more or a fittle less; and we are glad to declared that no claimous or microgramming, which like declared that no claimous or microgramming, which like

Ministry in handling this very delicate, and, we will add inflammatory topic, is deserving of approbation and support

inflammatory topic, it deserving of approbation and support. Our readers will observe that these opinions, which are confined solely to the pension part of the Civil List, are the same which we advocated on the first discussion of the question, and are perfectly distinct from the observations which we have made, or may think it our duly to make, upon the where made, or may think it our duly to make, upon the they are really and in substance the rery same which were proposed by the late Ministry: the forms are a little different, but the actual expenses will be the same: and we cannot help repeating, that it is a curious spectacle to see the Duke with the content of the con

SOME things, it seems, have occurred at the Admiralty, which have given less satisfaction to the Service than the strenuous exertions made in that department to gratify it. and uphold its character, seem to deserve.

and uphold its character, seen to deserve.

It appears that Sir JOHN GORE went to the Right Homonable Sir JAMES GRAHMA, Bart, to ask for the command in the Mediterranean, vice Sir PULTEANY MALtomanded in the Mediterranean, vice Sir PULTEANY MALtomanded in the Mediterranean, vice Sir PULTEANY MALcommand in the Mediterranean, vice Sir PULTEANY MALcommanded in the Mediterranean, vice Sir PULTEANY MALcommander vice Admiral and gare him a very civil answer. He,
Gallant Vice-Admiral and gare him a very civil answer, He,
Gallant Vice-Admiral and gare him a very civil answer, He,
Shortly after this Him MALEATY is pleased for GHS and
Lord ALTHORPE, whose replies are equally agreeable.
Shortly after this Him MALEATY is pleased to cummad
over, to give him Commissions for his new station, and
introduce him to everybody there. Count Bluyon & R. & &,
as Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean. This concludes the affair in Sir John Koßer's mind, as it would,
indeed, in the mind of anybody else, and he is convined
that he is actually appointed—the felsh himself walking his
the breeze,
A few days after these events the Birth Hameads. Sir
A few days after these events the Birth Hameads.

ouarter-deck, and sees his bit of blue bouning flattering in the breeze.

A few days after these events the Right Homorable Sir. A Mass GARAM, Baronet, sends for Sir HENNY HOTHAM, and leish him that he is ordered by the Colinet to offer him answered—that, flattered as he must be by the Selection, he would rather not accept lit, and begged to assure Sir JAMB that if the offer was intended to make up for the ill-treat-ment he had received when the new Board was formed, he all that had previously passed.

To this the Right Hon. Sir JAMES GRAHAM said, "No. 8it HENRY, we want YOU—take Cept than of for hours to cen-

To this the Right Hon, Sir-JAMES GRAHAM said, "No, Sir HENRY, we sund YOU—Take cight and forty hours to consider of it,"—Sir HENRY did consider of it, and at last consented to accept the command and go.

This rod having here achieved, the Right form of the Sir-him the information, and adds that the cannot be offended at what they have done, because they have selected "THM MOST DISTINUSHIED Officer in the service for the com-mand!!!".

Now, modely will depay that Sir HENRY HOPPLAN it as Now, modely will depay that Sir HENRY HOPPLAN it as

what they have done, because they have selected "TRD
MOST DISTRUCTISHED Officer in the service for the command!!!"
Now, nobody will deny that Sir HENRY HOTHAN is an
excellent Officer—a distinguished Officer—a perfect grade
distinguished Officer in the service is to say that, which can
only have for its object the exhibition of great ignorance or
mail malice.

Eligible to the command which the Cabinet have thrust
ended Sir JOST (Great Cabinet) of Great ignorance or
mail malice.

Eligible to the command which the Cabinet have thrust
ended Sir JOST (Great Cabinet) of Great ignorance or
mail malice.

Eligible to the command which the Cabinet have thrust
quite agree in the proposition), that of Sir Geneus Cockrunn, of Sir HARRY NARLE, of Sir FRANTS LAYDRE, of
Sir BENARM HIALDWELL of Sir GRAHAM MORR, (less
likely than the rest, from having so recently returned rost
likely than the rest, from having so recently returned rost
lower, of Sir Chear of Sir Graham Morris, (less
likely than the rest, from having so recently insulted by the
language used with regard to Sir HENRY HOTHAM—Lood
like the Mediterranean, but who are equally insulted by the
language used with regard to Sir HENRY HOTHAM—Lood
Sir RICHARD KEARMS. (AND OND HENRY HOTHAM—Lood
Sir RICHARD KEARMS. (AND OND HENRY HOTHAM—Lood
Sir RICHARD KEARMS. (AND OND HENRY HOTHAM—Lood
Sir RICHARD KEARMS. (AND HENRY HOTHAM—Lood
to his particular command?—but, thank God, they are in
the service, and not forgotten by the Calibrate—and yet Sir
HENRY HOTHAM is proclaimed to the country as the mode
to this particular command?—but, thank God, they are in
the service, and not forgotten by the calibrate to appresse
to this particular command?—but, thank God, they are in
the service, and not forgotten by the Calibrate to appresse
to this particular command?—but, thank God, they are in
the service, and not forgotten by the Calibrate to appresse
to this particular command?—but, thank God, they are in
the service and not forgotten by the Calibrate that appresse
to the service and t

MODERATE plain-sailing people imagine, perhaps, because they see the gas-lamps burning before the Ordanace Office at night, and the doors open in the day-time, the things are all settled in that department—but no... That Ordanace will be the death of me" still cries Lord GREY.

Our readers will recollect that Lord GREY, having the hatred of sinecures and pluralities strong in his mind, we pleased to appoint Lieutenant-Colonel Marken Ly, Surreyor General of the Ordnance; that gallant and distinguished officer being also Lieutenant-Colonel-Commandant of one of

officer being also Lieutenant-Coloriel-Commandant of one or HIS MARENT'S regiments in Fellond. It was clearly the intention of Lord GREY, that, for the good of the service, and not, as some of the discontended styf-on account of Colonel MARENLY's new connexion with his-stratistic parally, the, the said Lieutenant-Colonel MARENLY's should hold both offices; and, "With his jugi none hand, and his pipe in the other," continue surreying in London, and commanding at Bally-mystirery.

myskivery.
Lord IIILs, who is a practical soldier, differs with Lord
GREY, as to the propriety or possibility of such a proceedings,
and thinks it is a necessary for a commanding officer to be
with the regiment he commands, as it is for a man to be
present at his own shaving. III Lordship, therefore, mildly
namusles to Lieutenant-Colonel Marketty, that if he continues at the Ordinance, he, Lord IIILs, shall forthink

appoint another Lieutenant-Colonel to His Majesty's 76th | friend Dunderhead, the duellist? I have not seen him at any of or grand palayers lately, -he that used to scour the country as an itin

regiment of Foot.

Upon this being represented to the Head of all the MABREYS, he falls to calculating, and perceives in a very short period, that although it would have been a most desirable thing if his son could have control by the same of the straint of the

of Lord GREY'S Administration. So out goes Lieutenaut-Colonel MARERLY!

It is said that policies are actually opened at LLOYD'S, to pay fifty guiness down, to receive a guine a day till all the seats at the Ordnance Board are filled up by Lord GREY; and others—even betting—the filling up of the Board against the duration of the Ministry.

the duration of the Ministry.

A Correspondent, observing upon our Notices to Correspondents of last week, inquires what we mean about the story of the Bath and the Guelph—we will tell him if he wishes to know, but as it had appeared in the Mortaing Post last week, we thought it would not be generally need—there is very little in it;—it is merely another illustration of Lord GREY's kindness to his family and counexions, a feeling which, until the present Government came into office, we never leard spoken of, as either very unnatural, or particularly unnatural.

haly monatural.

Earl Gazy has a brother in the army—a fact not very generally known out of the family circle—who by patience and longevity has attained the rank of General, and moreover the command of the 13th Light Dragoons. In the division of places at the "coming in," either the General drew a blank or was overlooked. The General gently remonstrated and mentioned to his noble brother that having placed sons—son-in-law—brothers-in-law—consina, &c. acc. at infution, it did seen hard that the here of the family should have been so entirely overlooked.

Lord Gazy haring candidly told him that he was quite sure Lord Hills would not let him give him a Government, because he would not even promise his coustin Goldpay on.

cause he would not even promise his cousin GORDON one, which lost him his essential services at the—Ordnance!—

cause he would not even promise his cousin Gordon one, which lost him his essential services at the—Ordanace!—said. "I will make it up to you—one thing I can do—I will make you a Grand Cross of the Buth."
"All, but!" says the General, "recollect it is now thirty-eff years since! I have worn my uniform, except as fact the same of the same of

IT will be seen that all legal preparation is making for the trial next week of Mesers, O'CONNELL and his associates; and, in his involuntary absence from the House of good-naturedly calls him) is distinguishing himself in the most striking and meritorious manner. We are quite surprised that a person claiming to be of high descent and ancient origin should so for lover himself in the eyes of the descent that the property of the property of the Speakers, but the general indignation of his Senatorial associates.

torial associates. Several of the newspapers have mentioned (but slightly) the circumstance of an American vessel, freighted from France, having been stranded on the coast of Ireland, having on board 1800 stand of arms. We believe the fact to be, not carry, the several compared to the coast of the carry, and the carry, the was seized; I that the core gaze different and prevaricating answers to the questions put to them as to her varicating answers to the questions put to them as to her varicating answers to the questions put to them as to her having deviated so much from his course as he must have done, had the reported place of her destination been the done, had the reported place of her destination been the done, had the reported place of her destination been the accordingly examined with great care, and no lets was discoverable.

accordingly examined with great cases, accordingly examined with intelligence, received some time precious in London, that such a vessel, laden with arms, might be expected on the Irish coast in about ten days, might be expected on the Irish coast in about ten days, which was a considered to the cause of Irishand has found sympathy somewhere; and it is equally remarkable, that the country people in the neighbourhood of the place where she actually did arrive, had been evidently on the look out for her.

We merely state the circumstances, and leave our readers to draw their inferences.

IT is not often that we borrow from our contempo It is not often that we borrow from our contemporaries— for this there are many reasons—but when we do, it is because the contemporaries of the contemporaries of the contemporaries that are to much pleased with their productions as to believe the contemporaries of the contemporaries of the contemporaries to those who are prepared for its excellence by a knowledge to those who are prepared for its excellence by a knowledge of the proceedings at the recent Cupar Election, and by a familiarity with the language of GAY and the dialogue of PLE Eggar Opers, we think the paredy will be in the wittest improve extertaining. It is one of the closest and wittest improve extertaining.

AN ELECTION SCENE FROM THE BURGHERS' OPERA.

(By our Poet Laureate.)

[Jemmy Twitcher, Crookingered Jack, Wat Dreary, Robin of Bagshot, Nimming Ned, Harry Paddington, Mato' the Mint, Ben Budge, and the rest of the Gang discovered at a table with wine,—Beggari' Opera.]

Jemmy Throttle, Bauldy Hinderland, Boney the bar-boy, Bane o' the Burgh, and the rest of the party, discovered at a table with pipes and tody-tumblers.

Bouldy.—But, prythee, Jemmy, what have you done with our old

friend Dunderhead, the duciliat? I have not seen him at any of our rant paticity—the that used to sour the country as an time-rant paticity in the ment of the country as an time-rant paticity in the country as a constant paticity of the p

Benez.—Who is there that would stick at 'irifies to secure an electron'. Shew me a nest of rast that can say as much electron'. Shew me a nest of rast that can say as much every politician—where yet pairtoin, as a right to be paid out of the every politician—because the special control of the spec

Chouxs—fill every glans, &c.

Eater Jrrath.

Eater Jrrath.

Let a which detained well with you this night, but an unexpected turn-up hath detained me. No specediment, we may be a support of the state of the second of the second of the second of the second of setting a crumol you personage? I drunk a dram with the Prevoct in the way of heaving and humburging the dram with the Prevoct in the way of heaving and humburging the section of the second o

Jenuny-Of what, Sir?

ig—
may.—I understand you:
—My truth and candour to my party!
may.—I'll be answerable for it.
—In the division of our booty, have I ever shewn the least mark
diverse is leading?

"Memby rule and candour to my party!

"Memby rule and the candour to my party!

"Memby and a deductive!

"Memby and a deductive!

"Memby and a deductive!

"Memby and a deductive!

"Memby and a memby and a memby and a man deductive!

"Memby and a memby and a memby with your reform a man,"—It knows nothing at this election.

"Memby," and the memby and the two hasty with your reform a memby.

"Memby and a memby and a memby."

"Memby and a memby."

"Memby

THERE is a new version of an old joke going about, Ministers to reduce the duty on tobacco... 'Vy,' says the Alderman, " because they chews it."

THE THEATRES.

There have been few novelties this week. KEAN has repeated Richard, and played Sir Giles Over-reach. We have nothing to add to the opinions we have already expressed. His acting is but the shadow of former years. At Covent Garden, Fuzio, Cimiterella, Married Lovers, and the Romance of a Dup, have been the attractions, shadow of former years. As Covent Garden, Frizio, Cimiterella, Married Loeers, and the Romance of Day, have been the attractions, and the Romance of Day, have been the attractions, and the Romance of Day, have been the attractions, and the Romance of Day, have been the state of the Romance of Day, and the Romance of R

men who sing it, do all they can to prevent us from enjoying it. The Quintetto in F one flat, sung by Tyrolese peasagas, continues to receive the unanimous approbation of a double encre, every night. It is an exquisite morsel; and it is using not only with admirable excretized, either through indisposition of for a cause more "germans to the matter," the part of Adolph to Hox. We are gainers by the change. Hors it much improved. His voice is not so banky, and he manages it better flan he used; with less forcine. He has also Liceris still the same piece of enchanting acting and it seems to in-spire Annorri, for we have seldom seen him play more acreably, or with more case and nature, than in Change Hornery. Mrs. Gunsa, in the Fidom Kingfen, is the very fecusivalet of a heustwick, or the ronge as if nature meant it only to be avegan of offence. This excellent actress bids fair to diminish our regret for the retirement of Mrs. Javarroars. of Mrs. DAVENPORT.

of Mrs. DAYESTORT.

On Firlday reening a "new drama," (such things used to be called. farces) was performed at Covent Garden, after Cindercella, in which Miss Isaxmanary acquitted insertle with increasing effect. The name of it is Comrades and Friends; or, Life for Life. The plot we have no room to detail. It is evidently of French origin; and we believe

of it is Conrade and Pricinal; or, Life for Life. The plot we have no room to detail. It is evidently of French origin; and we believe a piece called the Theo Serjouats, founded upon the same plot, was played at the Coloury Theatre four or five years ago. Though the principal characters are sustained by Amourt, Warns, Mirs. Conradents to extravasant, to accure for it may very decide popularity. A new "serio-magical and moral burietts," (we don't know what we should do sometimes if it were not for the play-bill, which provide us with descriptive epithen) entitled the King of the Alps and the Minuthroys, has been playing at the Adolphi Theatre. Concurrence of the Minuthroys, has been playing at the Adolphi Theatre. Concurrence of the Minuthroys, we suppose the next object was to provide a character for Marteux, who plays the Minuthrops; and he certainly looks thin, and crabbed, and miserable enough, for any wretch that had picked a base quarrel with all mankind. His reformation, however, its brought about (and theerin lies the moral we presume) by seeing the Spirit King of the Alps. In the third set, Varva appears as a second Marteuxa—the same in dress, in limpo, and in obliquity of mouth. The Minuthrops, who has connected to the experiment, then beholds himself, sees how irrationally he conduct himself, hears himself about him with fine the serious description of the control of t

THE ITALIAN OPERA

THE ITALIAN OPERA.

The season commenced, as we announced in our last, on the Jth inst. with II Individue di Sweigia, which was repeated on Tuesday, Son. Vararassax, from the Theater Hogal, Munich. The indulence of the audience, however, was beapoke for her, on the score of indisposition; and such being the case, we should hardly think we acted fairly by Madame Vespermann, were we to form a judgment of what she can do from what the activally did on her first appearance.

pathy by Madama Vennemannessees was to form a judgment of rebate and for now what the actually did on her first appearance. When she is perfectly recovered, and when she either repeats this character, or appears in some other, we shall state our opinions of her qualifications as a prima donna.

Il Burbiere of Sociptia is the most delighted of Bosura's Operas, Il Burbiere of Sociptia is the most delighted of Bosura's Operas, Il Burbiere of Sociptia is the most delighted of Bosura's Operas, Il Burbiere of Societia is the most delighted of Bosura's Operas, Il Burbiere of Societia is the most delighted of Bosura's Operas, Il Burbiere of Societia is the societies of the popularity of his manie in England has not had the effect of vitating our numerical tasts; though we are free to confess, our own tasts, (if we made to the productive of the production of the science of the production of

sentative than De Anothi, whose voice is mer very antiposes or un animo. To code, the part of Renium was played by Mise Faxov Avrox, who has greatly improved. Her execution of several distonic passages was sperfect, and her shake, ableit, we are no admirers of shaking, and least of all in Italian mutic, is very good. We must take the lifety, however, of reminding her, that the Una voce must take the lifety, however, of reminding her, that the Una voce manages as House considerable and the Company of the Company

It is announced that their MAJESTIES intend honouring Drury Lane Theatre with their presence on Tuesday, the 22d inst. The Play is to be The School for Scandal. The second Piece is not yet

named.

The Oratorios, which communice for the season next Friday, under the direction of Mr. Lee, at Deury Lane, are to have the assistance of Mr. Banana and Miss Paros. Mr. Lee informs us that these two eminent vocalists are engaged, 'in addition' to the 'present powerful vocal strength' already before the Mr. Lee informs us that these two eminent vocalists are engaged, 'in addition' to the 'present powerful vocal strength' already before the Mr. Banana would be to a retail firm of fruiterers in Covent Garden Market; or the addition of well-filled pockets to the threadlare cost, waisteout, and other appurtenances, of a gentleman with small means. The fact is, that with the exception of Miss Mrstarray, at Covent Garden, (and she is not yet in the foremost rank); this musical generation to both our patentee theaters is "triplorably over." There's arrengt of both our patentee theater is "triplorably over." There's

His standance of those voices which are to be not with in every shieldness where there is plane forts, but a lanestable dearth of the control of the control

Saturday, by Mr. Pennar; and ao, we say, they ought to be, for we know not where she so much fine manule, aby played, can be heard at so moderate a charge. The selections are almost always from the best masters, natives and developing and seed.

Tars following extract from Sir. John W. M. Lahi's pamphlet on Parliamentary Reform, we insert at the special request of an old and valued Correct products. The selections are almost always from the control of the control of

dictate, be more likely to choose well from the absenced this sort would be effected by any subtle hybriologist, who should contrive to release the limbs and members of the human body from the converse of the human body from the human body from the human body from the human body and the contribution of the human body from the human from

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 9th February, 1831 Peris, 3th February, 1831.

Mer man Heut.—It would be necessary for you to live among the French-ne cat and drink with them-to mix in their private as well as public ensign, and to know what they say and even think, by constantly residing with them, in order for you to form any idea of the stant distributed, which they all for at the results of the recolution of July 1844. These who made the revolution, publicly arow that they reget that private and bed don't hend to Rambouil-buy reget having dees so. These who do ded on the moto to Rambouil-buy they are the standard of the results of the region of the results of

ret and classed away their legitimate princes, do not now besizate to declare that they were fools and traitors for their conduct, and that if they had the revolution to make over again, they would take very send care not to follow a similar time of proceedings. Not consider with declaring this in their families, at the two declaring this in their families, at the two declaring this in their families, at the process of the control of the same of the same

And now let me be you will accompany no on a commercial townships when the parts, and listen to the following rections of the unfortunate and broken-hearted tradesmen and merchants of this werehold capital.

If the parts were the parts have been a compared to the work of the parts of the pa

Fébruary 13.

Marquis, who had not paid the account nor the bill. I asked haissing what was the state of commerce? He pulled out his post portfolio, and said—"There! I have now been walking six home I have presented 30 bills for payament; not one has been pad, as the pad, and as the proceedings. What is it doing? Preparing for var, and taking proceedings. What is it doing? Preparing for var, and taking proceedings. What is it doing? Preparing for var, and taking proceedings. What is it doing? Preparing for var, and taking proceedings.

And now, my dear Butts, let us turn to the Government and proceedings. What is it doing? Fepring for war, and staking peace. Pitting out men-of-war, frigates, and brites, and tailed peace. Pitting out men-of-war, frigates, and brites, and tailed general Officer specially, "what they ment to do with the 600, men, when they should be armed and ready for battle?" He repit She will send an army to Blejtom, and another to the frontiers between the two states of the Spain, and another to the frontiers of Prussits; for France as Spain, and sender to the two they are the spain, and the states of the spain of the states of the spain of the states of the spain of the spain of the states of the spain of the s

ting on the part of the rivers.

Government affects to say that it will not give the DURC; one same time it takes good care to tell both the Belgians and their putation, that though the Duke of Parsonna cannot be King, Belgium can be, and ought to be, and must be, and shall be, and the same of the same can be and that the old Persiolent. 'Grazara' appear be "shocked" at this programal, but the same cannot be considered in the programal to the same cannot be considered as the programal to the same cannot be considered as the programal to the same cannot be considered and the same cannot be considered as the same cannot b

ar.

Poland is in a sad way. The Dictator has resigned and go Poland is in a sad way. The Dictator has resigned and gor The Poles are without arms and ammunition. Dictarson pointed by the Emperor to be Governor-General of Poland, Marshal has somewhere about 1:00,000 troops to oppose Fearful odds! Switzerland is still in a state of distraction. The revolu

Switzerland is still in a state of distraction. The revolution spirit is not quite crushed in Hanover. M. Auuxon has gone to be where "they say" he is to be Minister of Finance; and others where he has proceeded to advise the recognition of the Cortes Bat At Rome they are bustly engaged in intriguing about a Pops. A Sterlinis, Prince Cansoxan is ask to be sponded Commanda Chief. In fally the enti-Austrians are said to be concecting as meaning the control of the contr

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. Robert Core, M.A. Rector of Burmarsh, Vicarage of Debtling, Kent. Parron, Archibishop of Canette. The Rev. J. A. Claure, late Minister of St. Peter's, Hirmito the Hectory of Portlock, Somerset. Patron, Lord Clauser. The Rev. Evan Pates Thomas, to the Perpetual Curacy of dare, Glamorganshire.

re, Glamorganshire. The Rev. Charles Samuel Wood, to the Rectory eauchamp, Bucks, void by the resignation of the Rev Wood.

The Rev. J. Lowz, M.A., to the Canonry and Prebe in York Cathedral.

in York Cathedral.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. George King, M.A., Prebendary of Elj, of Whitwell, Derbyshire, Patron, Duke of Rutland. At Hadbury, near Evenhaus, the Rev. John Teneri Magdalen Hall, Oxford.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

Oxrona. Feb. 2.—On Thursday last the following

conferred:— Masters of Arts.—Rev. Henry Burton, Christ Church; Rev.TD Dudley, Trinity College. Buchelors of Arts.—John F. Newbery, Christ Church; Rid Townsend, Brasenous College; Arthur Fane, Exeter College, Sunday under Standay under Rev. Mr. Tyran, Oriel College, Sunday after

PRESENT OF PLATE.—On Tuesday the inhabitants of C. Lang, their late Curate, C. Lang, their late Curate, (now Minister of the Woter-lamphon). In testimony of the inja eatern Woter-lamphon). In testimony of the inja eatern it among them.

Society for Danagement of the Curate, (now Minister of the Curate Curate

The first and to mark their sense of his conduct during his reasoning them.

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Society rose Productives Centeriate Kongenez.—The Burguage and Centeriate Centeria Centeria Centeriate Centeria Cent

on the Sunday before Easter. It is the intertion of his Lord of Controlland a Exercise and Wincomin, early in the six In the Court of Common Pleas on Friday, the evine control peaks of Garby Court via. Lord Herborough, came on the Court of Court of Lord Herborough, came on the Court of Court via. Lord Herborough, came on the Court of Court of Lord Herborough, and that the Table 1997 of the Court of Lord Herborough. The occurrence caused some "seem at the time; and after Court was crowded on Friday between the Mit. Str. Joint Lovo.—This person, we are assisted Mit. Str. Joint Lovo.—This person, we are assisted to the Court of Court of

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The Funds have been drouping during the week, and were done restered as low as 701 for Consols for Account. This morning the Maries are considered to the Maries and the Maries and the Maries and State and S

nents which have arisen.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH, DUBLIN, Fen. 9,
The King v. O'Connetl and Others.—Immediately after the Chief
uncle had taken his seat;
and moved the court to fax day for
he trial of the defendants in this case.
Chief Justice—The first sist prints day will be Tuesday next. Is
ners any objection to that day? Attorney-General, would be conveted to you; it be caller day the nonconvenient to the court, as
we of the judges will six at commission on Saturday.

Saturney-General—I leave it catterly to the discretion of the

ourt. Chief Justice.—Is it the intention of the crown to put forward for

ial all the traversers together? Attorney-General.—Certainly, my lord. Chief Justice.—Then it is hetter to name the earliest possible day. Attorney-General.—I don't know whether the jury can be fixed

Attorney-General.—I don't know whether the jury can be need, the earliest doyer in no specific day for Dublin.
The Court here consulted with the officer of the court for a features, when
The Chief Justice said, let Thursday (the 17th instant) be fixed,
Attorney-General.—Very well, my lord, that day will asswer.

minutes, when
The Chief Jestice at 19. Therefor (the 17th instat)) be read.
The Chief Jestice at 19. The Property of the Chief Jestice at 19. The Chief Jestice at 19. The Chief Jestice at 19. The Jestice Steeming Main gives the following account of an attempt to introduce arms cloudestinely sufe Jestical, which has been Covernment in the three is some other and deeper object contemplated by the present agitation than inhabitants of Dublin. There is a deep and well-laid scheme to apparate by force of argust bits country from Great British, and fireign western boundary, as Mr. O'Connell called America—Belgium, the Jand of bigotry and presental, and Franco, taking a bint from the Jestice of the Jestice of

reamed of is procurable.

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The Gazette of Friday contains an order in council, appointing the port of St. George, in the Island of Greenda, a Free wavelcousing.

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TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.

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Downston artext, 7th, 11.-The King has been placed to appoint Migning from the Control of the Control of

Jiné Britis, Lesden; Biblistes and See. Bruntantana.

Board of Green Cidel, St. Jones's Polince, Feb. 18, 1831.

Notice is hereby given. That all carriages going to Here Majesty's Coultant or Inst all Carriages going to Here Majesty's Drottes in thereby given. That all carriages going to Here Majesty's Perburary, are to built into the line at the top of St. James's Affret, in Plendilly, go down the left hand side of the street, round the corner of Pall-cault, and stirr at the Irong state nesters to the Palace, set gate nearest to Mariboroush House, and pass through Pall-mail in St. James's Agree in Raking up, they are to come down St. James's act down, and go through Pall-mail. No lackneys conducted with the form gate, but must set down, and go through Pall-mail.

No lackneys coaches will be permitted to come within the Irongite, but must set down at the outside thereof, and go away through The St. The Country of the Count

gover, nor must set down at the outside thereof, and go away through [2]—mail, a. The gar [2]—mail and professional and the state of Constitution—life to greatent hearing the enter, which are the proceed down constitution—life, and to enter the Falance at the Stately-gard gate, turn into the Ambassaders Court, sit down at the Arcade, and go the state of the state of

Great Officers of State, may remain in the Ambassadors Court tull
called for.
Theter for carriages belonging to persons having the rater, soine
Theter for carriages belonging to persons having the rater, soine
Board of Green Cloth, St. James's Falarc, on Tuesday next, betwen the boars of terelex and three o'clock.
Chalist are to come down the right hand side of St. James's-street
Chalist and the control of the Colomatic for the Ambassadors' court,
Palace, and pass under the Colomatic into the Ambassadors' court,
et al. (1997) and with in Engine-court till called for. Hacknex chairs are to enter at the new footway from-gate nearest to the
the carriages through the new footway from-gate, next to Marlborough House.

the carriaces through the new footway Irongate, next to Marl-borough House.

A great improvement has been effected on writing materials by the discovery of a method of condensing the strength of writing ink, once by rubbing it down as required, with a little water. This dis-covery is considered of much importance by grettlemen from alternal, who have experienced the inconvenience areing from the rapid who have experienced the inconvenience areing from the rapid most of the strength of the strength of the strength of the most convenience of the strength of the strength of the strength and could. The same proposes by which this cake is made has been and could. The same proposes by which this cake is made has been and could. The same proposes by which this cake is made has been aren't critique into a surface of the same proposes of the same proposes.

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seath had must be subject, and be giving the complexions alone regardly building and manifest and present on all important entering the which Mr. Alexander (Lellur and Prospictor of the New Times) was sentenced by the Court of King-Heach, for three political libbles on members of The Theo Hercury gives an account of the devastating effects of the flower in the court of the court

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF LORDS.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

The subject of the Tax on the Transfers of Stock was brought under discussion by the Dute of Buckingham, who designated it as evered in, his Grace expressed his intention to bring in a Bill to oppose it. After a short discussion the conversation dropped, upon the same than the conversation of expose the same than the conversation of expose the same than the conversation of expose the same than the same

time.

Lard Wysroran, in compliance with a suggestion from the Lord Chancellor to postpone the discussion of the Fraudulent Creditors [81] which shood for that day, until one or two of the Judges should have time to examine the measure, sequiesced in its postponement till Friday week—Adjourned till Pland 89.

till Priday week.—Adjourned till Thurelay.

Lend Extantonome. THURSD/ ox numerous objections to
the dirty one proteon oct after goitting or a connected with the trade
to flosis, moved for returne of he real and official value of all cotton
weel imported into this country from India for the last ten years,
the during said in each year.

Earl Gary had no objection to the motion, but he thought the
much length on a system of duties which was not forficially made
known to their Lardships. He were respect for the Noble Earl, was
at the same time at liberty, and Member of Farliament, be select what
subjects seemed to him most fit for comment on observation, and the
staffy.

at the state states with the comment of observations at the state states are states as a state of the course of the course of the course could not see that he had, in the present case, been quitty of irregularity.

Date of Wexaxorow defended the course adopted by the Noble Baron, and observed on the departure from general stage, in opening a Budget of Ways and Menan before the Supplies of the year extraordinary that the Noble Baron, and the course of the states to be interested in the day to comment on the nature of the states to be interested in the states of the states of the states of the interested of the states of the states of the interested of the states of t

several days, and watch they wasses to unpose to serve has possible of Greath.

The Postmaster-General Bill may read a hird time, and passed. In answer to a squestion from the Duke of Weatsmorns, whether coils, in the City of London, were likely to be done away with by the proposed reped of the days, Earl Grey replied, that he understood to the coils, in the City of London, were likely to be done away with by the proposed reped of the days, Earl Grey replied, that he understood to the coils are the coils of the coils of

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An explanation was given by Mr. Stanley, in answer to a question from Lord Chandos, respecting the vessel that had entered the stricted reasonation was given by Mr. Stanley, in answer to a question from Lord Chandos, respecting the vessel that had entered the stricted reasonation was made into be papers by the prince officer, which purported that her destination made have the proposed that her destination made in the property of the stricted reasonation was made to the papers by the property of the stricted reasonation was made to the same Node Lord, whether any compromise real. Mr. Stanley are subject to give. To another question from the same Node Lord, whether any compromise real. Mr. Stanley was unable to give. To another question from the same Node Lord, whether any compromise real. Mr. Stanley was unable to give. To another question from the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of Ireland, either distriction was given by the Government of the proposition in regard to the Timber trade. The given was a final memory of the given by the

Sir B. Secures brought in a Bill to amond the Statute of Fauda, see "analysis and fact time, and the second reading ixed for Fedgals, collapse," and the second reading ixed for Fedgals, collapse, and the second reading the second reading is seen to be constructed to the first, respective the authenticity of M. Schustian's letter, the Noble Seeve large project, that the disconstructed the involved; to the first, respective the authenticity of M. Schustian's letter, the Noble Seeve large project, that the disconstruent of this respective to the second second seever and the first of the second question the Noble Lord replied, and before the second question the Noble Lord replied, extern frontier of France; but with respect to this force, and indeed to the whole military force of France; downward continued to recard the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the secon

the sellers being licensed. Land will, as in all other cases, its gra-teeted from intrasion and trespass by common law. Night posching will be poinhable in the first intantes, eafter conviction before two magistates, by four months imprisonment; in the second delia-tion of the converse of the converse of the converse of the pursuant of the converse of the converse of the converse persons are found out together at hight for the purpose of posching, the Bill girtes the owner of temporation for severy areas. Mr. R. Gaxar postponed this motion respecting, the Jews till the 14th of April.

WEDNESDAY.

and A. Versa's posponent an motion respecting the 3ews till the thin of April.

WENDESDAY.

Me. Straker gave more explicit explanation with respect to the prosecutions against Mr. O. Connell and his associates can the last preceding evening. He then desired that the Government of Ireland, had entered that any compromise whatever with Mr. O. Connell; had entered that any compromise whatever with Mr. O. Connell; had entered that any compromise of the state of Ireland. This letter informed him that the Government and not receded one had precisely as they would towards any other individual. This letter informed him that the Government and one of the state of the s

sum of \$2,000,000, was voted to complete the adds for the year 1851 I in India.

The House having rearmed the report on the resolutions was. The House having rearmed the report on the resolutions was. The year of the resolution is the House house ready is the limit of the resolution of the material of the resolution of the understanding, the resolution is the property of the resolution to the material of the resolution to be done in the Committee with reference to the Budget as a whole; that the resolutions to be proposed would be consided to the repeal of the ducties upon coal and candles. He resolution to the resolution of the resolution to the resolution of the Resol

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An ert chaldron be imposed upon all coals impacted into foreign countries in foreign ships.

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Leave was then given to bring in a Bill to carry the teconum-tion effect.

The other Orders of the Day were then generally detered to Monley next.

Many next.

We have been determined to the state of Corporate Funds for election purposes.

Mr. Homorous trought in a Bill to repeat the Laws relating to Apprentices in Cotton Manufactories, and to make other regulations.

The Bill was read a first time, and ordered to be printed. The second reading was fixed for this day se'minght.—Adjourned.

second reading was fixed for this slay se' minght.—Adjourned.
FRIDAY
FIGURE
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Brough of Eresham, and to enable the town of Birmingiam to send two Members to Parliament.

The Bill was read a first time, and the second reading was fixed
"Various returns respecting the Brough of Bresham were moved
to be the same Noble Marquis, and ordered.

On the question of winesses the Stransac do issue this warrant
of the same Noble Marquis, and the Stransac do issue the warrant
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after the Reform Question should have a commoned for the Sth
of March.

sher the Reform Questions should have been becaused. It we can be compared for the earlier arranged that the witness smooth be summaried for the earlier arranged that the witness smooth becaused to the earlier and the compared for the earlier and the ear

Fig. 13im.
Sir R. Peel explained.
In a Committee of the whole House upon the Canada Acts, Lord
Hource moved a Resylution for altering the provisions of the Act of
14 Geo. III. relative to the appropriation of duties in the Canadas,
which was agreed to, and the Report was ordered to be received on

Monday. The House then went into a Committee of Supply upon the Army The House then went into a Committee of Supply upon the Army The House complained of a proposed increase in the army at a time who Ministers assured the country that no interference with the internal affairs of foreign mations was intended. The present of the Committee of Reform might be be know not, but in the two former be lead been griccounty in the Committee of Reform might be be know not, but in the two former be lead been griccounty in a first of the Committee of Reform might be be known and to call upon the House to refuse the limiters to the House, and to call upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House, and to call upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House, and to call upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House, and to call upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House, and to call upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House, and to call upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House, and to call upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House, and to call upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House the upon the House to refuse the Ministers to the House the upon the House the move that he had been that Industry, presyng the house the house the House the results and the house the House the House the results and the House the results and the house the House the results and the house the House the results and the house the house the House the results and the House the results and the house t

late hour.

The House went into a Committee of Ways and Means.

The House went into a Committee of Ways and Means.

Some Resolutions having been squred to, the Chairman reported

progress, and obtained leaves to sit again on Monday.

The four of the Party were then depped of, and the House,

at Five Minute past One, adjourned to Monday.

The House work into a Committee of Ways and Means. Some Resolutions having been agreed to the Chrisman reported The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the House, at Free Minuse past One, adjourned to Monday.

The Court Journal of Saturday, Feb., 19., contains, among other interesting papas (One, adjourned to Monday.

The Court Journal of Saturday, Feb., 19., contains, among other interesting papas (Thins for a Pachimanhe Ephemeris—Male Christians). The Court Journal of Saturday, Feb., 19., contains, among other interesting papers. Having Problems—The Court of Bright Christians, and the Christians of the Male Christians. The Christians of the Christians o

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ork throws much light on the following Interesting events:—The predition of the Bart of Argele—The Landing of William III.—Hattle te—Union with Scotland,—Rebellion of IAS—Battle of Falkirk, John Murray, Albemarle-street.

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, FEBRUARY 20.

It is definitively fixed that their MAJESTIES will leave It is definitively fixed that their MALESTEES will leave Flighton for London to-morrow. Some of the Royal Household have already earlierd, to make due preparations for the reception of their MAJESTEES at St. James-W.— the may fix the strength of their MAJESTEES at St. James-W.— the majestee of the numerous Drawing Rooms which will be held by the QUEEN, besides the Levees of His MAJESTEE, and we are happy to add, that the health of our Gracious SOVERIEGE, as well as of his lituations Consort, is such as will can his lituations Consort, is such as will can his lituations Consort, is such as will can his lituations Consort, is such as well as of his lituations Consort, is such as will can his lituations Consort of these important Court ceremionies.

THERE is nothing certain, quoth the sage, but death and quarter-day—what can be more true than this somewhat musty adage? Last Saturday—we mean yesterday weck—we Budget-a spick and span new beautiful Budget-full of duties and taxes, fresh from the brain of my Lord ALTHORPE —our Chancellor of the Exchequer—but to-day where is it:

The said Budget hath budged, and all the magnificent arrangements which it involved have vanished into "thin air."

Lord ALTHORPE, on Friday, produced %s countervailing means of replacing the taxes and duties abolished, or repealed a strange way, perhaps, of reducing the whole amountproposition to lay a stamp duty on stock transfers, and a stamp duty on stock transfers, and a stamp duty on transfers of landed property. Against this-produced in a manner so comical as to be nearly melancholy—the whole leading interest of the country was in arms —and besides the opinion so generally expressed against it, it turned out to be proposed in the teeth of an Act of Parliament-all this we noticed last Sunday. On Monday, at the earliest opportunity, Lord ALTHORPE withdrew his proposi-tion; and, having done so, as regarded transfers of stock. felt thathe could do no otherwise than withdraw his proposed stamp duty on transfers of land—so—that shared the fate of

But then Lord ALTHORPE, if he withdrew these stam duties-which he could not have imposed without an infration of an Act of Parliament—must clap on something

duties—which he could not have imposed without an infraction of an Act of Parlianeut—must clap on something else, which he had intended to take off, and accordingly his Lordship resides his determination of taking off the duty on tobacco, which he hofks will almost meet the falling off in the other things—horing done which, on Tuesday off in the other things—horing done which, on Tuesday of the duties upon Portugal wire, and lowering those, upon French; proposed beying the same duty upon Cape wine—wine grown in our own Colony and the property of the property of the control of the cont

and scuffling?

Ministers shuffled the Givil List, and so we suspose they think they must shuffle the taxes—but, we ask, what does all this floandering come to *Nr. W HITTLE ILLAYEX SAIL and It his floandering come to *Nr. W HITTLE ILLAYEX SAIL (ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL (ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL (ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL (ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL (ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SAIL (ALLAYEX SAIL ALLAYEX SA

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vulgar Irish song, called "Molly put the kettle on," which, if
we had room, we could paredy—the song begins thus:—
                                            ong, called " Motty put the kette
we could parody—the song beg
Moury put the kettle on,
Moury put the kettle on,
Moury put the kettle on,
And let us have some tea.
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Molly take it off again, Molly take it off again, Molly take it off again, They're all gone away.

Take this by way of parody:-ALTHORPE lay a duty on, ALTHORPE lay a duty on, ALTHORPE lay a duty on, And make the people pay.

ALTHORPE take it off again, ALTHORPE take it off again, ALTHORPE take it off again, And try some other way.

Then there are sundry verses, recommending one Mr. BARNEY to leave the girls alone, which might be followed most ingeniously—

ALTHORPE leave the soap alone, ALTHORPE leave the steam alone, ALTHORPE leave the shuff slone, And let them quiet be.

And so on ad infinitum—but we have no time for parodies
—no room for rhyme; we have only to observe, that in pursuance of the system of putting on and taking off—the exact copy of Lord LANSDOWN'S in jig from tax—Sir HENNY
PARNEL more offer a Committee to keep the public accounts in a totally different says from that in which they
per now, in which Lord the Helphola Gazette's all we can

Kept now, in which Lord ALTHORPE concurred. This, and the following flourish in the Brighton Gazette, is all we can stop at this moment to notice:—
"We understand that the effective force of the Navy is to be 3,000 men more—that of the Army 6,000 men more than last year, in acdition to calling out the abilities, and yet the Estimate of the next year is not to exceed that of the last. This is true economy—retrendment without etechnicy."

ment without debuity."
The Brighton Gazette is an excellent Paper, but it must not go wood-gathering—let us tell it what the true economy of the present Ministry upon this particular head actually is—the Army Estimates, for the year ISSI, exceed those of last year, by no less a sum than 149,6901 13s. Sd. This is

Into Army Satisfaces, nor fee Yes College Coll their measures.

their measures.
It is true they yield, and give up, and lay their duties on, and take their duties off, and have already sucrificed four or five; some of which, as we have before shewn, were proposed in the teeth of the Statute Law of the Country.

five; some of which, as we have before shewn, were proposed in the teeth of the Statute Lance of the Country.

Having, then, been driven during the week from several of their favourithe measures, tells usak, candidly and seriously, what must the effect be on a Ministry, produceable by the following resolutions, carried unanimously by a hody of mean claim of the control of the co

by John Mandrudge, Eep., and carried wan only one dissentent —

1. That the amounteement by the Ribel Hot, the Chanellor of
the Excloquer of the intention of his Majesty is Government to prothe Farshquer of the intention of his Majesty is Government to propose to Parliament an important alteration in the scale of duties
relatively payable on the impertation of Foreign and Colonial Trinker,
with the omission of all relief to the distrenge of the West Insite
with the omission of all relief to the distrenge of the West Insite
Coloniars, have excited among half-duties of all cleases connected with
Coloniars, have excited among half-duties of all cleases connected with
tion and dutrum.

1. The way moved by Greeze Frederick Young, Ean., seconded by Na.

1. was moved by Greeze Frederick Young, Ean., seconded by Na.

firitish shipping and colonian interest the almost surprise, consternal. It was moved by Groepe Frederick Young, Eun, encoded by Na.

11 was moved by Groepe Frederick Young, Eun, encoded by Na.

22 The ship of the ship of

round for afthe unjust and impositio.

11 was growed by J. D. Powler, Edn., seconded by Hearty Blies, Part and Part of the Company of the Com

It was moved by Anon Chapman, Esq., seconded by Alexander Gillespie, Esq., and extried unanimously;

4. That a Committee be now appointed, with power to adopt such

Measures as may appear to them most expedient for carrying in its was moved by a found harshall, Enq., seconded by George Shedden. Service and carried unanimosely:

5. That the fall found harshall, Enq., seconded by George Shedden. Service and carried unanimosely:

5. That the fall found harshall, Enq., seconded by George Shedden. The fall found harshall found har

:- as we have nothing to say in the w BOLLVAR is dead :of observation upon the event, we merely make the state ment—leaving it to affect our readers in that way which i most consistent with their views and principles.

most consistent with their views and principles.

SOME small lies, with respect to an insurrection in Lisanor, have been concacted at some of our little parts, to do series to the Loan bubbles in agitation. Some sky-reckets was sen in the air, over the city of Lisbon, after some little dirty schoners, of which the Schipper is called, in the Load don papers, "Captain;" and, therefore, the Schipper hough Don Microlla. Your deposed. Let men who have money to their pockets beware how they part with it.

bon Mireikz, was deposed. Let men who have money is their pockets beware how they part with it.

The question of Parliamentary Reform is one of such the importance to the well-being—to the very existence of the country, that we engerly seize every chance which circums stances may afford of bringing it fairly and clearly before the eyes of the PROPLE. The crisis is at hard—and they are the eyes of the PROPLE. The crisis is at hard—and they are the eyes of the PROPLE. The crisis is at hard—and they are the eyes of the properties of the eyes of the properties of the entire the properties of the properties of the indifferent properties of the indifferent properties of the indifferent, that the little of the properties of the indifferent, that we saw the vector of the properties of the indifferent, that we saw the vector of the properties of the indifferent, that we have been also being conviction to the minds and athough we are certain that every man with a spate for the properties of the indifferent, that we have been also been considered to the properties of the indifferent, and athough we are certain that every man with a spate for the properties of the indifferent, and athough we are certain that every man with a spate of the properties of the indifferent, and the principal ship of the properties of the propert

passed over our neams, that Parnament of England, some apparatus and an enigant in the eyes of surrounding nations—that Parliam under whose auspices we have attained our present station in arts arms, and have contrived for nearly a century and a half to unite advantages of the most unbounded freedom of discussion with

arms, and have contrived for nearly a century and a hulf to mitted advantages of the most unbounded receion of discussion with the most through subcritination and security of property—that Parliements to perform a voluntary act of sidulentian, to occluse the most is to perform a voluntary act of sidulentian, to occluse the matter and the property of the property o

February 20.

Provicing unites and unoupoly; the bullionist relies on a Retormed Parliament for the detest of all future attempts to tamper with the metallic currency; while the champion of paper touch given by the property of the propert

sheep to the brink of the precipiee, and committing themselves to their fate, some in the saisty of unreflecting security, some with the rectiest seiting of depair, and the rectiest security of depair of wonder, are we to ascribe all this audien chaos of unaminity? I a Parliament less competent to perform its functions now, than it was a year ago? Or by what new process of reasoning inst the conviction of its infedicincy been brought home at length to minde, which, up to the precent moment, lad studies of the residence of the converse of the impagence?

John the second of the control of the converse of the control of the control

prespared to committan action political students, absolutory to surrelated prespared to committan action political students, and later influence, and later the efflorency to maintain in the same breath, that public opinion is not represented in that House of Commons.

"Is it in the pressare of taxonion of the public prevention, that it is in the committee of the public opinion is not represented in that House of Commons.

"Is it in the pressare of taxonion, that have at last brought this fearful question to so fearful an issue? Why, the worst cenemy of the Duke of Westavarron's Administration will searchly deep it the presser of faxonion provided the pressare of taxonion, that have a fast brought this fearful question to so fearful an issue? Why, the worst cenemy of the Duke of Westavarron's Administration will searchly drug it the presser of laxonion gaptient that any of its prediction of the presser of taxonion of the presser of taxonion of the presser of the presser of the presser of the presser of the sacress of its exertions. Yet this very Administration has been left in a minority, and forced to relinquist elicite, mercip because it released to submit the tensor of the Nacid Personal discussements to a security, which were the presser of the Nacid Personal discussements to a security, which were the presser of the Nacid Personal discussements to a security, which were the pressert of the presser of the initiation. Our object in citing most of these cases is, simply how ill the majority of the attempts that have been made to tax the governments of other countries have answered the excess of their authors, and how totally incapable these fices have made to the second of their authors, and how totally incapable these fices have made in the second of their authors. schemes have proved themselves of resisting the least breath of ex-ternal violence.

"Looking to experience alone, indeed, the results are enough almost to fill the friends of rational liberty with despair. The construction more especially, of what is called a constitutional

MONATORY BULLLy

monatchy, as that form of government is commonly understood, a Government, menely, composed of three distinct powers, independent of each other, and mutally checking and ballancing each other, is, in real truth, a problem that remains to be solved. There is not, we believe, a constitutional monarchy of more than thirreny rears standing, except our own; and that, we need scarcely say, does not come strictly within the denition, but is distinguished from all continuous contin

moment memaced. To judge from the complaints against them, scarcely one has been 'working' satisfacorily.

"We come back, then, still to the original question. What can be the motive of all these usdien conversions to the cause of Parline and the motive of all these usdien conversions to the cause of Parline and the parline of the parline and the p

panacea—

* Darkling and desperate, with a staggering pace,

* Of death afroid, and concious of diagrance we are now along

* The plain state of the case, then, is this, that we are now along

* The plain state of the case, then, is this, that we are now along

all others that have ever been submitted to Parliament aim; into

all others that have ever been submitted to Parliament aim; into

insignificance—on this subject, which involves the future paece and

happiness of England, say, the fate perhaps of all civilized society—

that we are about to rigishing on this great question, under the in
fluence of behild fore, and the dictation of an inflamed populace! In
the civilized are ready with extended proper and internation pley fall a grunners is to be dumin,

* Of the civilized are ready with extended proper and internation pley fall a grunners is to be dumin, and influence and authority paralysed; and if those whose duty and interest it is to oppose it, hold back with one accord from the mani-

owal of their sentiments." It must be evident that, making every exertion for the It must be evident that, making every exertion for the purpose, we are smallet to outline our extracts from this purpose, we are smallet to outline our extracts from the purpose, we have been applied to the purpose of the catest state of the Reform question, to be sure that he will apply himself to the work whence we quote, for the suggestions and propositions of the writer, as to the course to be pursued to resent the courtry from all the horrors with which it is threatened, should that question be carried.

which it is threatened, snowing that question to exertise. We again earnestly entreat our readers to lose no time in making themselves masters of the real state of the care, we forcibly exposed in this article; and, for the present, we must conclude with its concluding paragraph, because it throws an earlierly new light upon the conduct and character throws are mirrely new light upon the conduct and character. of the present Government.

throws an entirely new light upon the conduct and character of the present Government.

"One word more.—A report is in very general circulation, so general that it must have, ere now, reached the ease of I lin Majory's Ministers, and which, if also, it was their bounden duty to contraffect of the state of the state

A Correspondent wishes to ask of my Lord King, the strenuous advocate of retidence upon livings, whether he has, or has not, in his gift a living of a parish close to his own house, called Ockley of Hockley; and whether two of the conditions upon which he presents for lare, or are not, first, that the incumbent SHALL NOT RESIDE—and the second, that the shall at no time interfere with the tythes, as likely to affect his Lordship's rents. This latter is personal, and algoines tittle—the former, as a hit of practice, confounded with theory, is capital. The reason his Lordship cannot endure on the condition is, as we are told, that he cannot endure of the condition is, as we are told, that KING may reply to these questions.

REFORM

A PARODY ON " Oh no use never a BY A SMALL WHIG.

It's name is never her Our lips are now forbid to speak That once familiar word. rom vote to vote, we'll hurry then To drive it from their mind, nd when we win our pay from We'll leave Reform behind.

They bid me seek, in Sincoures. The faults I ne'er could see,
And though Joe Heure may like them not,
They've now no faults for me.

Tis true we Whigs uphold no more, The saving we did vow,
'Tis " all my eye," a vulgar cry,
For we've got office now, They tell me we are falling out.

They say we're turning Garey,
The Radicals make savage rout,
But heed not what they say.
Like us, perhaps, they only want
Some office to their mind, And when they've got, what we have got, They'll leave Reform behind.

WE find the following in Trewman's Exeter Flying Post

WE and the following in freeman a execut riging one of Thursday:

"It is discovered in the Newerk Times, that he need New Bornouses" it is discovered to the Gromman-school at Mannfeld, underwest an examination of click thouse drawtion on Saturday hee, on a charge of sending "Swing," letters to the High Sheriff of Nottinghaussitze, which required in the letters of the Committee for trail." Substituting the committee of the control of the mode of checating youth in the north of England.

THE misfortune of a weekly paper is the disability is THE mistortune of a weekly paper is the disability is allower such as the morneas when they occur. Mr. O'CONNEL's plea of Guilly, has already become a bye-word in the mouth of the nation, and he has already become a byill the mouth of the mation, and he has already become a whibited for nearly a week, as the defeated baggadocio, the fallen, crushed, and inocuous

he has already been extinited for nearly a weas, as used afeated baggedecic, the fallen, crushed, and inocuous defeated baggedecic, the fallen, crushed, and inocuous Merer was such a case perhaps, amongst the many, is which the arongant braggar has defuded and betrayed the which the arongant braggar has defuded and betrayed the infattated million—never was there a man who, to the lad, insulted and ridiculed the Government, never early displayed and defed the Kity's Vicegered, in terms of opprobring the control of the control

wards publicly ticchared that he has done no such thing. It was mentioned some time since that O'CONNELL had sent his family to France—this, if trac, is a curious coincidence—happening at a period when the intercourse between France and Ireland is becoming very frequent and constant—the townwards, perhaps, think lightly of the vessel is the townwards of the constant of the constituted authorities, is looked for, and looked out for, by all the peasantry in the neighbourhood of the port to which the vessel and arms are bound.

A vern well and or the constant the constant of the constan

which the vessel and arms are bound.

A VERN melaneholy occurrence has taken place at Oxford. It appears that in some frolic amongst a party of Christ-Church men, the son of a noble Diake received some serious injury, the effects of which, we are concerned to say, have proved mottal. The individual who has been he innocease proved mottal. The individual who has been he innocease mental to the control of the proved mottal proves that the Marquess: a young nobleman of high spirit, excellent temper, and generous feelings. If it eventually proves that the calamity originated accidentally with him, we can easily appreciate the unlampiness which he must feel. At present appreciation of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particulars; but the one sad fact of the senting the Common of the particular is the senting the common of the particular is the particular in the particular is the particular in the particular is the particular in the particular in the particular is the particular in th

the death of Lord CONTERS (ISBORNE, is certain.

WE report very much to a nunouect the loss of His Majesty's frigate THETIS, on Cape Frio—the details of this melancholy sfaliar are given in the following letter from her late Captian to Admiral BARER. We conclude that the writer was labouring under very strong excitement at the time he wrote it, or we should, consider it an unfortunate specimen of marine literature—to those who know less than the persons present at the time, the loss appears wholly unaccountable, so that the constraint of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints in the constraints of t

Migrety's ship Thetis, on Cape Frio, last night, bout half past eight o'clock, with every thing belonging to be being his bout half past eight o'clock, with every thing belonging to be being handed through the safe up a precipitous rough reck, which some of the cree but been so fortunate as to reach by jumping upon the first point and struck the safe of the safe o

What will they say to this at COCKERMOUTH

THEATRES.

THEATRES.

On Friday, the Oratorica commenced for the gesson at Drury Lane, under the immediate direction of Mr. Alexandra Lex, and conducted by Mr. Bission. The only vocal attractions of the evening ever Banana and Silve Provo. They care in hand in hand, the spiluse much of it belonged, by right, to the gestleman, or how much was in honour of the lady. Banana, who was too gailant top ut in his claim for any, allowed Miss Parox to appropriate the whole, by leaving her to make the customary acknowledgemens alone. No matter, Miss Parox is a fine singer, and we were right gale to hear ther again. Bell of the singer, and we were right gale to hear ther again. Bell of the singer, and we were right gale to hear the ragain. Bell of the singer, and we were right gale to hear the ragain. Bell of the singer of th

before he could nave prevaies upon nimene to o use voscience with the model and the could receive the model. And the model and the could be could b Min Byran, who took the part allotted to Zavadde. A Bacchanical agies in rather out of place, we think, in an Oratoric; but PRILLYR sum gedmirably the German deinking song. "In Herbett da muss man trinken," arranged for lim by Hersnetz Massensans. He samp it in German, too, though not exceptly with an ordinate party of the property of the party of the pa to hink, to Moni. "we cannot concisue this notice, without po-selving our unqualified approxition upon the instrumental part of the performance. The band is numerous and good; and did ample justice to the elaborate music of Sworrest, Rossins, and Lava-parterises, in their geveral overtures to Narmalad, Somiramide, and offer Berghowing, as well as to the more mighty compositions of PAINTNER, IN the der Bergkonig, as well as to the
HANDEL and MOZART.
ITALIAN OPERA.

the Hergeming. Be will be the more inquiry compositions of Historia. And Mozaky.

ITALIAN OFERA.

Signor David repeated his performance of Ricciards on Tuesday. He is unquestionably an extraordinary singer, and one whose style of sinding it is not easy to define. His voice unites great power, with equal facilities, at one time filling the west arrange of this Theastre, with equal facilities, at one time filling the wast arrange of the Theastre of a groupe of cognoscent is attended used the Signor at the soirce of a music-laying Duchess. His falsetto frequently reminded us of Vetuctr. He is a thorough musicing, and his science, slided by a correct ear, emobles him to do any thing he pleases with happens in such cases, to luturistic in ornament, and this science, slided by a correct ear, emobles him to do any thing he pleases with happens in such cases, to luturistic in ornament, and to lay with subject through a labyrinth of excherant and florid decoration, till see are almost inclined to say, with Dr. Jousnow, when told of the difficulty of a performance to which he was lutering, replied—"I wish it were impossible, Sir." As an action, Signor David can advance on elegant, and his action unpraceful. But as a grimneter, we should think he must be unequalled. The broadest carciacute of Marnaws or Toot Coox, in their imitations of Italian extrawagance, fall short of the contortions of Signor David, and we should hince this to be raising was so deplorably out of tune, that the andicace repeatedly reminded her of it in a way which nothing but intolerable deficiency will ever provok, when a lady is the officiency. Davin, we understand, protested against repeating the character of Hirciardow with first and we see Madamo Vergan, and we should his cost him to the controline when the controline of the fast act, his "Cessi main quet two rigors," was besuttfully given.

FRENCH PLAYS.

was beautifully give

processing the state of the sta

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Prois, 18th Zerburay, 1831.

My para Bura,—Here we are once more in the midet of open anarchy, and in the midet of riching and insurrection. Again have the National Guards had to pass two nights, as well as days, in the streets—again has the palace of the Archibidop bean stacked, and cateroyed by the mob—again lave we hered the activation of the work of the control of the Canada is at one one control of the control of the Charleston of the control of the Canada is at one one control of the control of the Charleston of the control of the Canada is and the control of the Charleston of the control of th Paris, 16th February, 1831.

to the "Damine Submu for Regent" that a portrait of the Duke of Boneaux, a little fennemer agreeming, was produced by a young man, who placed some flowers on the head, which some old lateles anterwards disided among themselves, more for the sake of their older which are succeeded by river from half a dozen ranged boys, and that the Parisian population, in order to avenge the cause of their Citizn-King, loud in accessary to acket the churches, destroy he are considered to the constant of the sake of the churches of the churches and the churches are the churches and the churches and the churches and the churches and Safety which are the church and Safety which a single such as it is a second at tack to both Church and Safety and a single such as it is a second at tack on both Church and Safety and a single such as it is a second at tack on both Church and Safety.

Citizon-King, found it necessary to seak the churches, destroy the Archibishop's place, throw into the river tomanian do pounds' worth of property, and make a general attack on both Church and Sore—Now, and the property, and make a general attack on both Church and Sore—Now, my dear Etc., whilst we must blame the improduced on any Royalists, if any there be, who consented to he parties to so absurd a measure as this covering of the portrait of the Duble of Bonancaer—for the route of the covering of the portrait of the Duble of Bonancaer—act and the covering of the portrait of the Duble of Bonancaer—for the route of the portrait of the Duble of Bonancaer—act and the covering of the portrait of the Duble of Bonancaer—act and the covering of the portrait of the Duble of Bonancaer—return to the covering of the portrait of the Duble of the Covering of the also that the not. Accompanied by brickstyres and mine masun-proceeded to vision shortered them witestly-begue as second attack on the Palace of the Archibishop—and with large chi-cels and hanners. Dwice off every here all the Energe-defit they could find, whilst the National Guards stood by and cried "Vive la Bierre," or "I can fire the Prople". And even to-sky, when a Proclamation or too have appeared, and been stack upon the walls, how is kit that by on for speed of the searabless at tests made on the word of the proplement was always an object of hatred of the Royalists. How is all

family "was always an object of hatred of the Hoyalins. How is all his? I still the conduct of a Covernment determined upon enforcing the laws and causing them to be respected? In this the conduct of a Covernment centified to the confidence and approximation of France? On the contrary, I ask, you, my dear Butta, whether the bear upon it evidently the stamp of truth?

The stamp of the stamp of truth?

The stamp of truth of the stamp of truth?

The stamp of the stamp of truth?

The stamp of the stamp of truth?

The stamp of the stamp of the stamp of truth.

The stamp of useless :—and that nobour tunks of the Duke of Bordeaux! men who were ready at a moment's notice, with clubs and ha iron, to enter the church, are believed to have been hired by th lice. They could not otherwise, at a moment's notice, have be

prepared. It is said that the young man with the posteril ellistic flowers was an agent of the Police; and that the 18th and like flowers was an agent of the Police; and that the 18th and like February had for some time past there finded on at the days when the Archibidhop, Churth, and Roysina, in order to induse hyber and the policy of the Archibidhop, Churth, and Roysina, in order to induse hyber and the Duke of Bordeaux was without partiasan; and up to the present the Duke of Bordeaux was without partiasan; and up to the present the Duke of Bordeaux was without partiasan; and up to the present and the Duke of Bordeaux was without partiasan; and up to the present and the Roysina of the Archibidhop of Portiz, Cospital and the Chart of the Police of the Police, but and the Police of the Po hat men who would be so wild and visionary as to attempt us a counter-revolution in the ceptait, by means so inclinent, authorized and a counter-revolution in the ceptait, by means so inclinent, authorized and a simply ask you to decide for yourrel, whether it is probable there riots are any thing more than an Orleaniat compiract, and for the purpose of convincing Spain, Austria, and Russid, and for the purpose of convincing Spain, Austria, and Russid, and the state of the purpose of convincing Spain, Austria, and Russid, and the state of the st

carried about a mover—and much mothers the instonant suited—that commerce is in a state of ruin—that trade and m tures are greatly depressed—and that the state of the Depa is a subject of just alarm."

At Bordeaux there have been recently very serious riots;

At Bordeaux there have oben recently very serious rous; in Conques and several other places the priests have refused by for Lours Phillip, and pray openly at mass for King Chanta X, my next week's letter I will (unless more important matters at proceed with an examination of the state of the Departments endravour to necertain whether the Liberals have gained, at expected to do, either wealth, happiness, or tranquillity, four

My Foreign Budget, though crowded, must be packed up My Poreign Budeet, though crowded, must be packed up in mail compans. In Bavarin, the King has got sick of litherty sed writing, and has established the censorship of the press. In Bavarin, the King has got sick of Panes, and Prench diplomage and sion, and are willing to litera to any charlatan, even to M. de Pentur persists in his refusal of the Crown of Belgium, huttender the property of the Company of the Crown of Belgium, huttender the Company of the Crown of the Cr negociations are still goins on, if not openly at least secretly, is said that the nobility hope to effect a compromise. In this they may, however, be disappointed, as Marshal Dirantese, the they may, however, be disappointed, as Marshal Dirantese Marshall and the said of the said Royal Family of France, and has also required that all Prena grants into Spain shall forthwith be compiled to center 100 he into the interior of the country. If Spain shall reluse to see theer handling conditions, then work and 60,000 men are sharl the roast to Bayonne and the whole Spanish frontiers. War: War: This is the cry in France. It will be soon heard and war: This is the cry in France. It will be soon heard and in Europe, and war! war! war | way | last for many years. Uricumstances, however, and in all conditions, whether of prace, tranquillity or disturbance, believe me to be your pro-

THE NAVY.

There is a good deal of extraneous matter in the folloteter, and a hypercritical distinction made about war and commissions, which is not likely to benefit the "easy yet, as we have already taken up the question, we set the letter as it comes to us, as strongly corroborative of view we had previously adopted:—

view we had previously adopted:—
TO JOHN BILL.

"The courtiers say, all's aware fur at Court,
the courtiers say, all's aware fur at Court,
the courtiers say, all's aware fur at Court,
the courtiers was a courtiers and the courtiers are considered and the courtiers are considered and the courtiers are courtiers and the courtiers are courtiers and the courtiers are countered and the courtiers are considered and the courtiers are countered and the courtiers are considered and the c

mail that without any novocation, or any attempt being must to charge the property of the prop

His Masery's squadrons or ships, it must be evident that the on consistence telliquette, and to give them in society their established reads on consistence telliquette, and to give them in society their established reads on consistence the control of the contro

have been deceived; by there short lines they are degraded in their on estimation.

"Mem.—His Majnety has been pleased to command, that none shut commissioned offerers of the Navy do attend His Majnety's leveres. (Signed)

I would fair early the Navy of the State of the Navy of the Navy of the Navy of the State of the Navy of the Navy of the Navy of the State of the Navy of th

perif, and, for no doing, this shall be your sorrout," presents a striking contrast to the controval Barguaga adopted by Majesty and the striking contrast to the controval Barguaga adopted by Majesty and the striking contrast to the controval Barguaga adopted by Majesty and the striking control and the striking control

ay I aak whether the Order of Vasa, shines with less lustre on breast of a Physician, than on that of a Captain? Not only in gone days, but at the present moment, the lists of warrant officers

boast a galaxy or men, esteremed for their private virtues, and who are, and will be, (spite of the obnoxious order) received into the brat circles, not biserated because they are found useful, but covered for the circles are the may be undeserved. I am inclined to believe the measure has been resolved on without giving the subject that patient dering boat it would affect individuals in their various relations in society, at home and abroad.

I shall conclude by expressing my carect hope that the order will be destroyed the cankerworm which corrected the dress of men well yield on one in Joyalty to their King and devotion to their country's weal.—I am, Sir, your obedient Servant.

Flymouth, Birtes, 1831.

Six.—My name appeared in your Faper by advertisement in a most unjust and improper report of the House of Assembly here intended to the supposition that I was the abetter of calminy; and improper, leads in the Assembly here intended to the supposition that I was the abetter of calminy; and improper, leads in Assembly, no any body of men in temporary forces to suspicion, by intimution; procure auch bodies have no right even in listence; in the calmination; broates and because they of accusation, unless he has been directly charged, and patiently, and dispassionately, heard, and the heard of the heard

"This day, in the course of a choveration relative to the correct which followed kir. Smith, steer of the field May, 1823, and his subsequent proceedings, he, Mr. Smith, sentotomy stated, and the state of the field May, 1823, and his subsequent proceedings, he, Mr. Smith, sentotomy attached the proceedings of the field of control of the proceedings of the field of th

Farisment; whilst I pass in mournful silence that most unjust proposition, the proposed equalization of the wine dattes; and whilst I shau the nauseous relief afforded to the solt by the reduction of the tobacco duty; I reserve to myself, on behalf of the inhabitants of this island, the right to be beard against the imposition of any at on the communication by water between integral portions of the United Kingdown and the properties of the Christian of the Chri

on reduction, I have nonced to those writes piece interputing on the Now will the great financier be pleased to favour us with the pre-portion of the tax on passengers by steam-housts which he expects to derive from his constituents in Northamptonshire? Or, will be condecend to point out the particular bono conferred on a martime county, by a relief from an import on see-horse costs, to be replaced; with the continue of the present of th

Diocessa is the Bishop of Wiscasseria, be told that they are free tog to France, but that a oplishion tax assist them ere they tread tog to France, but that a oplishion tax assist them ere they tread to go to France, but that a oplishion tax assist them ere they tread is the passenger from Calist to Dover, by the Crusader, to pay the tax, and the passenger from Calist to Dover, by the Crusader, to pay the tax, and the passenger from Calist to Dover, by the Crusader, to pay the tax, and the passenger from Calist to Dover, the told the theories of O'CONTEXL, when the Enrilsh Minister, as Sir Rossser-Part. (orewards him, proposed to weaken the Union, not in sowed, but placed, by pichbiding the intercourse between the two hingdoms? Jerset (orewards him, proposed when the two hingdoms? or the control of the popular as a fair object of taxadion? The pay of the pay the season of the pay the season of the pay of the pay the season of the pay of the pa

nds who think as I do.

n ao 1 do. Ει ένουχάζων προσμινώ, πάτδοδι μέν πιπραγμέν' ισται,

I am, Sir, &c.
AN INHABITANT OF THE ISLE OF WIGHT. CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERMENTS.

The Rev. N. W. Ginson, M.A. to the Chapelry of Ardwick, Lanshire. Patrons, Warden and Fellows of the Collegiate Church,

cashire. Patron, Warden and Pellows of the Collegiate Church, Manchester.
The Rev. R. H. Warteroes, M.A. to the Perpetual Curacy of Saddleworth. Patron, Vicar of Rochdale.
The Rev. G. P. Houles, B.A., Curate of Dean, to the Rectory of Doddington, Somerset. Patron, Duke of Buckingham.

Loudington, Somerset. Patron, Duke of Buckingham.
The Rev. B. W. S. Vallacz, M.A., of Exeter College, Oxford, and Curate of Wareham, Dorset, to the Curacy of St. Audrew, Plymouth.

ORITUARY. The Rev. CHARLES COWPER CHOLMONDELEY, Rector of Hodnet, and Perpetual Curate of Moreton Say, Salop. Patron, Richard

The Rev. CHARLES CONTER CROSSONDERV. Rector of Hodget, and Pergetual Curtes of Morton Say, Salop. Patron, Richard Trans, Rectage St. Patron, Richard Trans, Rectage St. Patron, Richard Trans, Rectage St. Patron, Richard St. Patron, Richard St. Patron, Richard St. Patron, R. Saloki, R. Her, Jones Watson, B.A., eldest son At Plempton, Sulloki, Ruf Rev. Matron, S. B.A., eldest son At Plempton, Natura, Vicar of Staverton and Boldington, Gloucestershire, and Rector of St. Mary Port. Bristol. The Rev. In Hill, Rector of Green Bolow, (Latron, Sir R. Hill, The Rev. To Hill, Lackerton Gere Bolow, Chron, Sir R. Hill, The Rev. To Hill, Lackerton Gere Bolow, Vicar of Audley.

David Matron, Paris, 19.—On Thursday Inst, the following degrees were Contered:—— Anys.—Rev. Johns Lingard, St. May: Hall, John Conferred:—— Anys.—Rev. Johns Lingard, St. May: Hall, John

Oxrons, Frn. 19.—On Thursday last, the following degrees were contented as Aray—Rev. Johns Lingard, St. May [131]; John George Phillimore, Student, of Christ Church; Rev. R. W. Shaw, Christ Church; Rev. G. F. J. Marsham, Christ Church; William Ravlines, Maşdısları İlali; U. A. Sout, Ballol College.

G. E. W. Dawon, and M. J. Townsend, Worcester College. Vim. Palmer, Demy of Maedalen (ollege, Wm. Maskeppa, Pembroke College.

On Thursday last Vim. Borbare, Michel Exhibitomer of Queen Contract and Contract Contrac

many and the property of the p

Mana proclamed.

Tasta or Ma, Sr. Jons Loxo.—The Court was at an early hour in the murning consider to reason. Find the work of the murning consider to reason, principally with well-dressed femiles, in consequence of Mr. Long's trial being fixed to come on the first think.

In continuous control of the co

Long immediately appeared at the law. Mr. Baron Bayley tried the "Ph. Attorney-General, Mr. Tollowa, and Mr. Wheatly, appeared for the prosecution; and Mr. Alley, Mr. Atlolyhas, and Mr. Charley. The infectionest charged the primary with cleanarity resulting for the decinered the primary with cleanarity resulting. The infection of the charged law of the charged with a case of the result also a dispatch the said Mr. Colin Campbell Loyd, shyrabing her with some alsoyed the said Mr. Colin Campbell Loyd, shyrabing her with some causes in the infection at its experiment, in which the form of the officers was writed. The Attorney-General stated the case to be Jury at very consistent of the control of the said of the control of white said (including nearly ability) with the summing up of the Judge, escapide the Court till July in the evening. The Jury pretriet to consider of their verified to Not Guille.

anout none o'cook, and at a quarter to be returned a verificity of No Cutility.

The Great the Duke of Wellington mer with an accident systematy, which were largely to all was attended with an accident systematy. When we have the large to all we attended with a meaning statement of the statemen

In a few days, N G 'S Il come out!—in 3 SECRET,

"Great it as understanding but no longue." Shakryeare.

"Great it as understanding but no longue." Shakryeare.

THE BANATONY OF SOCIETY.

REUSHRATUN, GLANGERY, HUUSE MY DUISES, BANKRUTCY.

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TWENTY-THREE LETTERS upon CHURCH PROPERTY.

Litters, addressed to the Arichitops of Contening, the Dake of Williams Sorting and British an

Excitud and firstaid,

London: Effection (Mison, Roral factors; and the hadd all Rockellers, London: Effection (London: Effection) in 1200, pt. 27; does up in right boards.

In 1200, pt. 27; does up in right boards.

EGENDS and SURIES of IRELAND. By SAMUEL Inhibits: W. F. Waterna, Followesters; Baldwin and Cradock, London; and Oliver and fleel, Edinbards. And the Company of the

Duddie; W. F. Wakerman, POller-street; Balevin and Gredori, Dorbon; W. C. Wakerman, POller-street; Balevin and Gredori, Dorbon; W. L. Waler-street, D. L. Waler-street, D. L. Waler-street, D. Wa

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Just published, by Free Colburn and Round Brudler, Nor Buildness street.

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By the additional Service of Piniguals Alex. Let 3 the, part of the Colburn Dr. Parishes MERO OF Sid RUMPHRY DAVY, Bart.

DR. PARISS MERO OF Sid RUMPHRY DAVY, Bart.

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A Satisfical Tale of the Times. By the Author of "Pichum," "Pasi Ciliford, Sc.

With humances illustrations.

"A prey selastic addition to one literature,"—Court Journal,
"I BE 10 M N C B O F 1, T O R N TO EAST GREET,
"THE B 10 M N C B O F 1, T O R N TO EAST GREET,
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FOR OPING COOK GIT CERRS by without Inware Modification

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capage.

A STH MATIC and WINTER COUGH

CLOBE INSURANCE, CORNING, LONDING,
TOTICE, in berthe given, that a SPECIAL GEN. RIVAL
THURSDAY, the fish day of February, instead, at the other
depresentation of the Proposition contained in the clienting.
"LODGE INSURANCE OFFICE."
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"In the Control of the Control of the Control of the Insurance of the Control of the Insurance of t

er, 1836.

(***JOHN HUNTER, 83, Minchey, lane, St. Blow, WILKINSON, Cartoni-house MULL, UHBS, 33, Walbreck, sha (***JOHN HUNTER, 1875, 1976, 197 (Signed)

THE GENERAL AVERAGE PRICE OF BRITISH CORE

Week ended Feb. 11, 1851, made up from the Returns of the Insee
in the different Cities and Towns in England and Wales:

PRICES OF THE PUBLIC PUNDS.	
Barler 1s 10d Rye 3s 6d Peas	••
Wheat 64 8d Oats 95 3d Beans	
Duty on Foreign Corn for the present week.	
Barlet 40: 74 Rve 44: 54 Peas	
Wheat 71s 44 Oats 25 24 Heans	
ACCRECATE AVERAGES OF THE SIX WARKS, WHICH REGULAT	
Barley 424 8: Rye 48. 44 Peas	
Wheat 740 8: Oats 27. 01 Brans	

Barret 18 100 j rcye					
PRICES OF					
			Wed.	Thurs.	
Bank Stock	2014	202	-	2021	202
per Cent Reduced	81 -	814	803	814	81
per Cent Consols	80	80	8-4	60 i	801
3 per Cent. 1818	89	894	90	90"	90
per Cent. Red	90"	90	891	90	90
New 3 per Cent	89	891	892	171	8
Mank Long Annuities	176	175	174	171	171
India Bonds	15	10	15	15	14
Buchenger Bills	35	34	33	33	34
Consols for Account	804	8#4	801	804	1 801

180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 |

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LINITIA: Printed and pustished by Edward SH.
40. Fleet-street, where, only, Communications (post paid) are received.

JOHN



BULL.

" FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.—No. 533.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1831.

Price 7d.

DRURY LANE THEATRICAL FUND, established for the Relief of Indigent Persons belonging to His Majesty's Company of Come-
Relief of Indigent Persons belonging to His Majesty's Company of Come-
dians, their Widows and Children, by DAVID GARRICK.
16th of March. His Royal Highness the DUKE of SUSSEX has most gra-
clously promised to preside A list of the Noblemen and Gentlemen, Vice-
Tickets (including wine) One Guines each, may be had at Same's Library, St.
James's street; at the Freemasons' Hall; and at the Box office of the Theatre.
J. P. HARLEY, Master,
J. HUGHES, Secretary.

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE.—To morrow Evening, IRADIUS, or the Fall of Tarquin, Lucius Junius, Mr. Kens. With IRADIUS, and M. AANICHAE, Lucius Junius, Mr. Kens. With IRADIUS, And M. AANICHAE, Lucius Junius, Mr. Kens. With IRADIUS, And M. AANICHAE, Welling the Worker of the Vecal and latiture real time to the Company of t

at the Tracter Reyal Corent Garlen-Thompson, The Highest, with 2 return Strategy, or the Parliamines. The Highest Reyal Control Strategy, and the Parliamines. The Highest Reyal Control Highest Reyal Control Facility of Parliam Strategy, and the Parliam of the Highest Reyal Control Facility of Parliam Strategy of Novel And Strategy o

what Cornels, Ballie, "To conclude with a historically Relocalized, cuttied PRIE TARGE WISTENCY, Dischard, Bassedon Pierre, Caspelle, Ville TRE TARGE WISTENCY, DISCHARD CONTROL OF THE TARGE WISTENCY, DISCHARD CONTROL OF THE TARGET WISTENCY, D

The April 20 Mark 1 a Scene, written by J. McCone; the Mark by T. McCone; the Mark 1 and the Mark 1 and the Mark 1 and the Mark 2 and the Mar

Combo and Crancer Lower; nome or measure veiter

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KING'S THEATRE—OPERA BOXES on every Tier, to be PITLYAFE DOXES for the TSEASON, and DOUBLY LANK, and COVENTY GARDEN, in the Sort sharpen, and DOUBLY LANK, and COVENTY GARDEN, in the Sort sharpen, and DOUBLY LANK, and COVENTY GARDEN, in the Sort sharpen, and the Sort sharpen s

Gomme Hamosersmith.

UYS HOSPITAL ANNIVERSARY DINNER.—The
Gentlemer educated at Guy's Hospital, will DINE together TO-MORROW, the 28th into At the Albien House, Addressate-street,
ALEXANDER BARRY, Esq., F.L.S., in the Chair.
STEWARDS.

A. Alini, Rep.

Dispers on Table at Six of all LLIAN SMILLS, DESCRIPTION, The Six of the Honorary Secretary, at the Honorary Secretary, and the Honorary Secretary, at the Honorary Sec

And Resident Curate of Bardy, Yushehiter have in amounts on the reconstruction of the control of

Gain, Sent, and Rey. Will be delivered to the court, by his giving a proper description at the first of the about billion WHEFE.

DOTTED CHARL SMALL YORK HAMS, and REP STILLION TO THE PROPERTION OF THE PROPERTI

W I from PROST, Ace, patronized by the Hericalizeral Scotterand most of Strained Merses, Warren and Occarring), Merses, Insulate and Son, Brenderd, Estudy Merses, Warren and Controllis, Merses, Insulate and Son, Brenderd, Taken PROPRIETORIS of EAST INDIA STOCK.

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THE WORLD of FASHION MAGAZINE.—FIVE PLATES
of ASSHONS for March, being one place additional, will be given in The
fashion are real, princed, instruction, programmed and coloured. The Literature is by the most eribbrated authors,
tilluly required and coloured. The Literature is by the most eribbrated authors.
Flating the Park, Pa

complete, price 68.

No. III. will contain THE SPY, by Cooper, complete, price 68.

According to the Prospectius issued some time since, the present collection will
constitutely of these works' of diction which have been restablished in public
be prefaced as Riographical and Critical Essay.

Printed for Hersy-Colburs and Richard Bersely, New Burisipan-street; and
sold by revery Riockeller throughout the Kingdom. Agends for Scotland, Hessen.
Bell and Dradition as after Printed, Delicand.

ber prictude in Bigerseichen aus Continua Energ.

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That the Committee de consult of the Marquis of Chandon, Mr. Krith Dengits, and Mr. Rights and 1976 flast, Mr. Bahning, Mr. Browner, Mr. Couphons, Mr. Rights and Chandra and Chandr

Commons.

The Marquis of Chandes laving quitted the Chair, which was then taken by Sir Edward Hyde East, Bart, M.P.,

It was Restrict maximum properties that the Chair and the Change of the Change o

TUESDAY'S GAZETTI

PULCEDIANY GAZET 1E.

PAIL 6-TER REIDE has been pleased to combate and appoint town the part of the pa tegt, to be Lieut, vice Hutchinson, ex-alf-pay, to be Captain, vice H. Jeif, e-reaghe, from half-pay 21st Regt, to 1: Bns. G. Keane to be Lieut, by pur-ign by pur, vice Keane—46th Foot;

A. (19.1.) Toold, Grait. to the management of builds and the state of
W. CHATFIELD, Chainter-treet, Raibhone-pixee, printer.
BANKRUPTCY ENLARGED.
C. G. BEET, Stamford-tr., Bischifriars, bill broker, from Feb. 18 to March 15.
BANKRUPTCIES SUPERSEDED.
B. DAVIS, Litel-street, Leibestre-square, coal merichant—G. COMLEY,

R. DATS, Lide-street, autoress-company, and profile place (Interpolation of the place

At the Court at St. Junes, the 2nd April Principles of the Court at St. Junes, the 2nd April Principles (1994). The Court at St. Junes, the 2nd April Principles (1994). The Court at St. Junes, the 2nd April Principles (1994). The Court at St. Junes, the Court at St. Junes, the Right St. March Court at St. Junes, the Right St. Junes, the Court at St. Junes, the Court of the St. Junes, the Court of the St. Junes of Apparent St. Junes, the Court of the Court of the St. Junes of Apparent St. Junes, the Court of the St. Junes of Apparent St. Junes, the Court of the St. Junes of Apparent St. Junes, the Court of the St. Junes of Apparent St. Junes, the Court of the St. Junes, the Junes, the Court of the St. June

The Line is a consequence of the property of the consequence of the property of the consequence of the conse

own-oppics, Pun. 25. — Member Returned to Serve in this lament,—Horough of Newark-upon-Trent — William Farnworth, in the room of Heary Willoughby, Esq., who has accepted the

Res., In the room of Henry Willoughly, Res., who has accepted the Children Related and Control of the Children Related and L. P. Children Related and L. P. Children Related and L. P. Children Related and Relate

been membererer. Ant. White, Lincale's Inc. Obtainment Short, Trends Lincale French and Control of the Inspired of the Control of the Control of the Inspired of the Control of the Contro

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF LORDS.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Lord FARRIAN, on the coacsion of a motion by Lord King for the production of papers residing to the Union of Wilele Architecture. The control of the Company of the Papers of Company of the Company of t

indimicis more beission, but he thought it suffer to go upon a prudent load much more beission, but he thought it suffer to go upon a prudent Lord then presented the first of three bills for the lecture of the Court of Chancery. According to the local state of the Lord of the Court of Chancery. According to the conditions of the Court of Chancery and the would take care to consult the conditions of the measures.

The Bill was then read a first time and the House adjourned.

Their Lordships as that a short load is evening, and the little business done was devoid a public interest.

The Land CLASTLAIN FILLDAY the second of the Bills, the objects of which he had already unfolded to their Lordships upon a former coarson, for the letter administration of justice in more than the condition of the con

Mr. Williams, for their preserving and able exections in the same classes.

Examination of the committee of the same is a second of the committee of the commit

to Monday next.

The effects of the Railway on the value of the turnpike tolls in the neighbor of planelessers were strikingly exhibited a few days since. Tolls will be provided the property of the problem of 1300, were offered at MND, and 500l, respectively, but not a neighbor bodding was made for cither.

On the CHANCELOR of the Execution moving that the Homaton treats trusty in 18 May 18 M

except in respect to the particular time when it was made, and would need the proposition of the Noble Mover.

The SPARAERS then put the original motion and the ammodissage of the proposition of the Noble Mover.

The SPARAERS then put the original motion and the ammodissage of the Noble Mover.

The SPARAERS then put the original motion and the ammodissage of the Noble Love, and the thought the subject could be the noble of the Noble Love, and the thought the subject could be better discussed upon motion, or before Committee of the Head with the was known to the Noble Love, and he thought the subject could be better discussed upon motion, or before Committee of the Head with the was known to the Noble Love, and he thought the subject could be the noble of the Noble Love and the Nobl

a Bill to effect the above purposes.

After a short discussion leave was given to bring in the Bill.

Mr. R. Cousanus presented the report of these discussions presented the report of the committee upon the control of the committee upon the control of the contr

Mr. II. Genrous obtained leave to bring in a filli to amendable comorbidate the than all this of Geo. III. relating to the care of lame persons.

PRIDAY

After some preliminary business, and a reply from Lord Allhary to a question from Mr. Goulburn about the drawbacks on signalary.

Sir A. Genara, in a Committee of Supply, taking precedes of the remaining Army Estimates) brought forward the Nary Estimates of the state of the present of the transitions of the present of the remaining Army Estimates brought forward the Nary Estimates of the present of the present of the former. Estimates during many years, especially in the carrier on of public works without such works even being mentioned in Portillament. The Hon. Bart, then enumerated the work of which he had allouded, and said, with respect to the present Estimates and the said of the land of the present Estimates and the present Estimates and the present of the present Estimates and the Est

specific pricumes. Inc. 1100. narouses a mes accountment by the Humon obtolemp presend to a division, 1004, an Anneadment by the Humon obtolemp presend to a division, 1004 in Anneadment by the Toom, 'in Birky to excite a very considerable execution in the fashionable world. As it is known to proceed from a high quantity of the control
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Spain, are so dramatically berucht out, that a piler floatined upon it.

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splendid Drawing Room, never were the charms of female beauty greatly enhanced by the powerful auxiliary and of Rowale beauty greatly enhanced by the powerful auxiliary and of Rowales Malcassas Ou and Kauroon.

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EUT.-COLONEL. Are published.

The author is, indeed, a pure Wigner. The WART'S REMARKS.

The author is, indeed, a pure Wigner. It is not the type at reason that we amande in pire his treat weakerer additional derivation on retainings may be a surface of the pire his treat weakerer additional derivation on retainings may be a surface of the pire his treat weakerer additional derivation on retainings may be a surface of the pire his treat weaker and the pire his treat was a surface of the pire h

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MPLE. We proceed against him. By a MEMBER of the MIDDLE PROPERTY of the MEMBER of the MIDDLE PROPERTY OF SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

HUGHES'S DIVINES OF THE CHURCH.
Int of March. 7a. 6d.

ORKS of DR. ISAAC BARROW, Vol. V., being b
of the Divises of the Church of England, continued mentally,
summary to set discourse, netter, &c. in this selliton are given by

WORKS of DB. Rad. And BACKOW, Vol. V., being No. 10 will be for the Driver of the Christopher of the Christo

Friedric and positione by J. J., Vappy, J. A., Red Lon-Court; and son by an obsolution.

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Just positioned, illustrated with highly finished Engravious, from the Strickee or KETCHES from VENETIAM NISTORY, Vol. 1,

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characters of the tune's some convergition we calculate the desired state—are reached Calculated—alone Date of Angel Local Collection of Date of Angel Local Collection of Date of Angel Local Collection of the Date of Angel Local Collection of Calculated Services of the Boyer of

John Murzav, Albematte-street.

LETTER to the Ref. Indicated spire 2:

LETTER to the Ref. Indicated States of CHURCH PIOPERTY, and not Concession of ITTHES with the calcular patronium Distress; and on a New Pinciple. By the Rev. J. MILLER, M.A., Vicar of Pillington, Darbam Leadness: Reflected and Sons it, Andrews, Darbam : Parker, Nadord; and Leadness: Reflected and Sons it, Andrews, Darbam : Parker, Nadord; and

Dergisch auf Son, Amsterd auf Son, Andrews, Darken, Praese, Police in Marie Papiero, and Son, Cambridge.

Physics and Son, Cambridge.

UlANGE of Australian Presents of Health, and Autumnal ExConclusion through Praese, Reutreschau, and Italy in the Yea [26]; with
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No word which are receiptly false in our bands more surply foliate the Principles of the Principles of the Principles of the Principles of June 2 studious and Calculus and Rey, 105, Street.

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PIETY without ASCETICISM; or, Protestant Kempis: a
Manual of Unitation Fails and Practice, selected from the Willings of
Manual of Unitation Fails and Practice, selected from the Willings of
Manual of Unitation Fails and Practice, selected from the Willings
By John JEBB, D.D. F.R.S. Bibliop of Limerick, Antiers, and Aghados.
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of St. John's College. Combridge? Analise of the "Introduction in the Holy Intelligence of the Partial, solitons with the Works of Partial, solitons with the Works of St. Assault.

Just province, now in part to combridge with numerous Representation of the Partial College of

DELICAN LIFE ASSURANCE OFFICES. Louis

MatthacAtt on E. R. F. P.

July G. P.

Endowments on Children statishing the gen of 14 or 21 years.

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mon recently, many year, rerrogate and Sugarintendent to Ross and Sugarintendent to Ross and Sugarintendent to Ross and Sugarintendent Control of Su

or its extra charge on the above prees. Passets wan care not use country derived in Town.

The TARCT OF EADWESTS—The extraordinary circumstance are the same artists and the very perent adoption by the draw reakes of Nation, at the Tokine and the Deraughcrown have studied the Propietors in an endextour to render it. In detecting of sevent and regrames, distilled from a combination of Plears, reflected for their excelling seventies and accountie properties, when these Plears are in their fullest eigens—Mannating of the Plears of the State of the Conference of the State of the Conference of the State of the Conference of the State of the

39. Now Band surveit, in Buttler at 18th, 8th, 5th, 5th, 6th 26th 4th 18th 18th, 18t

Aromatic Natural 2004 Will have treated as measures anomain, measurement, and a contraction of the contracti

Color. It possesses all the cooling and other good qualities of that well-flower. For FAMILY USE.—ATM/SSON OLD BROWN THYRROD'S COLD. For FAMILY USE.—ATM/SSON OLD BROWN THYRROD'S COLD. For the special for the special for the special for the special flower of the special for the special flower of the special

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Lines on Morra mobine," by a Ludy, will not do.

The purely on the Lure Boar, does not appear afficiently close for
the purely on the Lure Boar, does not appear afficiently close for
the grain of the constant of the control of the service of the control of the

want of inclination, but literally for want of room. Y late of the extract can be altered, it shall appear on Sunday next. B. is thanked—as he always is. from want of inclination, but liter

A Mennay Entrion (for the Country) is published at Thre Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News. The TITLE and INDEX to Vol. X. are now ready, and had of all news

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, FEBRUARY 27.

UPON an occasion so important as the Birth-day of our QUEEN, connected as its celebration is, with the first Darwing-Room held in the country by a Queen, since the death of Queen CHARLOTTE, it will be naturally expendent when the west of the country by a Queen of the Court.

The Band of the King a Count mounted in their State dresses, and were joined by the Bands of the coller two Regiments of Fou Gourds. The united Binds performed various pieces during the time the

In game of the Rings & Guard mounted in their State dereses, and were joined by the Bands of the other two Engineerine of Foot Guards. At half-past the Engineering of the Court of the Cou

train was of Irish poplin, blue figured, with silver. The Frinces Viccosa was decreased with great simplicity, in a food of English The Duke and Ducheso GLOCCEVER came in State. The London Grantzeach, the Stream of the Glosse of Commons and several of Consecution, the Stream of the Glosse of Commons and several of The streams of the Glosse of Commons and several of The streams of the different transless of the Royal Family appeared in search and good, midner to the Knot and Queen, and appeared to be in the enjoyment of excellent health.

Their Month of the Common of the Common of the Stream of the Young Gard, the Consecution of the Stream of the Young Gard, the Consecution of the Stream of the Young Gard, the Consecution of the Young Gard, the Consecution of the Stream of the Young Gard, the Consecution of the Young Gard, the Work of Consecution of the Young Gard, the Consecution of Consecution, the Proprince Lorence of Consecution, the P

bolly mirronneed to the characteristic of the platform seconding to the Thome.

The Marchiness of Eav was the Lady in Waiting; the Ducless Observed Lann, the Misters of the Rober; the Marchiness of Downger of Lann, the Misters of the Rober; the Marchiness of Downger of Lann, the Misters of the Rober; Lady Waiting, the Heldenburg; Lady Waiting Rober; Lady Waiting Rober; Lady Waiting Rober; Lady Rober; Lady Waiting Rober; Lady R

attacked to them, which added considerably to the effect of the We have not room for the list of precentations, much less fur that of the company present, and much less still for the description of the Indies' dresses, which, however splendid in their confusion of ornament, when filled by their lorely detail upon paper—blunde, lappers, plumes of cities, and profusions of diamonds seem to apply to all of them—and and much and saftin, however magnificent to the eye in their proper colours, are but at best dradly lively in black profusions of the proper colours, are but at best dradly lively in black proper colours, are but at best dradly lively in black proper colours, we have to company to the Marsiac Philosophy we have to company to the Marsiac proper colours, are but at best dradly lively in black

and white.

For two only we have room—we quote from the Morning
Post. The first is that of Mrs. BLOMPERIN, the amiable
aloy of the Blody of LANDON, who is represented to have
work, with a body and sedminantes of fine Monde, a train of
the Monde, a train
the Monde,

THE reduction of Salaries' Committee have abolished the salaries of Long Pressident of the Council, and Long PRIVY SEAL—this was done upon the motion of Lord Stormont, who, as he found the Committee paring down the pay, jokingly proposed that these two great officers should MONT, who, as he found the Committee paring down the pay, joisingly proposed that these two great officers should have none—to this the Committee agreed. The Secretaries of State Z.1,000 at year. 22,000—the Under Secretaries Six R.O.BERT PERL, Mr. GOULBURN, and one or two other Members of the Committee, have discontinued their attendance. It is by no means certain when the report will be presented.

be presented.

We lament exceedingly to state, that on the return of the KYRO and QUERN from the Phy on Theaday night, several stones—two or three of these missiles struck Captain Banino, who, as commanding the escort, rode by the widow, and one of them broke the glass, and fell into the carriage. This most digraceful occurrence shews, not only that the most particults of the property of the pro

SIR HENRY PARNELL being an able man, is found rather SIR HENRY PARSEL being an able man, is lound rather an ugly customer in the Finance Committee—he is, therefore, commissioned to proceed to FRANCE and HOLLAND, with Mr. BROWNING, or BROWNINGG, or Some such person, as Secretary, to ascertain how the public accounts are kept in those happy, peaceable, and prosperous countries. This permission to travel is quite Russian.

permission to frared is quite Russian.

BEFORE we next address our readers, the vital question of Reform will have been under discussion, and, as we revently hope and pray, disposed of—disposed, of, in a rejection of Lord John Russeal, is Bill by a powerful majority of that House, whose very existence is threatened by the measures which that Bill is to propose. Bill by a powerful majority and the state of the readers which that Bill is to propose. Bill every existence which that Bill is to propose this country existence as Reform—in the wide sense in which its present advocates take the word—less required in England than at this very moment. Every concession has been made to the people; the power of the monarchy is constitutionally confined; the Governments is pure and free from corruption; we are at peace exit all the swid—our trude is dourishing; and we this very week in the House of Commons, that there never was less mercautile embarrassment known than at this very moment.

ment. What then, in Gon's name, let us ask, is the inducement what then, in Good a name, let what sask, is the inducement to this precipitate measure—hurried on by some in the hope of redeeming pledges made in the liberality of irresponsibility, and forced to a conclusion by the rude hands of innovators, who, having nothing to lase, seek for Reform as the chance—theoretianty we would say—of a change, by which they may obtain what, in the regular order of things, they never could be the never the secret.

hope to possess.

As for Reform, we are convinced as to its consequent that Deformers in the Deformers in th

anopto passess.

Reference of the continued as to lik consequences, Reference of the continued as to lik consequences. Reference of the continued as to like continued to the continued of the co

en : In the first place, if the petitions are examined, they the mix pace, a use pertuons are examined, they win be found to originate in the same places and to be signed by the same persons, as those which loaded the tables of both Houses of Parliament in favour of the unfortunate QUEEX CAROLINE, or any other "cry" question.—But what then

In the second place, it is to be presumed, since such as petition for Reform are those of the people anxions for its introduction, that those who do not petition are satisfied with the state of things as they are; compare the numbers, examine the characters of those who braval and ery for change with those who, conscious of the blessings this happy innovation, results to examine the characters of those who haved and ery for change with those who, conscious of the blessings this happy innovation, results to examine the incadealable danger of innovation, tracelete to examine the incadealable danger of the characters of the control of the characters of the control of the cont

REVOLUTIONISTS. Do this we say, and see where any anajority exists.

Talk of popular Parliaments—talk of the reduction the would effect, the benefits they would confer, book at the Ministry at this moment, a POPULAR MINISTRY, make up of Whige, and Radical Whige Reformers. This Ministry is so decided with the property of the property of the property of the property of the property. One of its distinction of the property of the property of the property of the property. One of its distinction of the property
make certain articles of male attire, but of an immortal train we were until Friday mortale, general, we were until Friday mortale, general, we were until Friday mortale, general were the controlled the controlled train we were until Friday mortale, general were the controlled to the controlled train to the controlled the controlled train the great cause to which public attention is to be drawn near week.

At these popular Ministers; these Ministers is the similar on the breath of the mob; is it to be believed that the persons did not in the plenitude of their liberality toward, the people, and of their regard for themselves, exert the tendency of the similar to the similar than the property of the similar than the property of the similar than the similar to the similar than the similar to the similar than the similar to the similar than the single since the similar than the single since the single since the single since the since t

brought forward has failed; has been found impracicable and the most favourite scheme of the whole concern, turn out to be a tax so oppressive and hateful that the Peoplews of the concern turn out to be a tax so oppressive and hateful that the Peoplews of the concern turn of the concer

Joseph John Norman (1997) and the second reading, by a control of the least than One HUNDRED.

Is the middle of the difficulties which seem to environ the Government, and in the generally unsettled state of the severs, it cannot but he satisfactory in the highest degree it cannot but he satisfactory in the highest degree in the second of the second o

gratitude in inviting their Amputryon to use the way.

At one of the way.

the BIDET—however, he has gotten something.

In seems that the hast of the questioned, unties is gustthat upon timber. Lord Astronomental the many and
in the amount of British explicit invested in that carried. Be
duty upon Cape-wine it is found must be abandoned, because
there is an Act of Parliament which declares that no increase
shall take place in it before ISSI; this Act Lord Astronomental
before it is the contraction of the contraction o

ielligible to the parties concerned, or autumospecim-public at large.

The crutel and oppressive personal tax upon travellers by steam is to be modified into a day upon the tonnage of the vessel. But to shew the real nature and character of the odious poll tax, as first contemplated, it is only necessary state, that the deputation which waited upon Lord Autumos-form Geospool to enliktlet him on the subject, proved the odious poi 14x, as irrs concupions.

state, that the leputation which waited upon Lord ALTHON from Gravesend to enlighten him on the subject, proved the crean in its modified state it will have this effect—that person who, residing at that place, now take ecoson lickets, which expenditures that place is not take the provided by the provided that place is not take the provided by the provided that place is not take the provided by the provided that place is not take the provided by the provided that place is not taken to be provided by the provided by t

imposition upon the liberty of the subject as this detestable steam tax.

For a moment look at the Army and Navy Estation to of these same Ministers. Let uses how Sir HENNY HANDINGS on the one hand, and Sir GEORGE CLERK on the other, flutter their dove-cotes.

It will be seen that by a skilled contrivance of the Clerka, the apparent increase of the Army Estimates, for the year, is 143,000—ands some easy people would correct the present Ministers, the charge is 2209,000, and the decrease on the dead weight 260,000—but Sir HENNY HANDINGS extracted from Mr. STANLEY, that there certainly was another sum of 250,000 to be required for the Irish Yeomanny; this makes the encrease 2200,000, while, as every body knows, trivance of the present Ministers, but simply the operation of the system adopted by the Duke of Wellington's Government.

Of the systems have been always and the returned in the returned to a built the office of Teasurer of the Military Adjunt; all the other reductions were made by the late Government, and the reduction of the salaries of the Governors of Ceylon and Malla, had been recommended by the Committee of Investigation, of which Lord Rosslyn was the President.

Governors of Ceylon and Maila, had been recommensed by the Committee of Investigation, of which Lord Rosslaw was the President.

By President, the President of the Committee of 18,380,000, the present Government have increased the Army expenses £280,000, and have proposed the reduction of two offices, amounting together to about £400 a year, and which cannot be abolished without manifest prejudice to the service.

The increase is the expenditure in the Navy estimates, from the last, amounts to £280,430 pounds—the salary of the Last, amounts to £280,430 pounds—the salary of the Secretary is reduced to £2,500 a year; for the details we have no room to-day, but the success of Sir George Clebrak, we have no room to-day, but the success of Sir George Clebrak, in making the case clear to the House, may be tolerably well estimated by the fact, that the Right Honourable Sir James Grallman again threatened the country with resignation—of the House.

But this must not be—these worthy gendlemen are doomed to a little more badgering before they die—they must be akined before they are killed—a somewhat cruel process, that of pecling them alive—but so it must be, and accordingly, when I Must was soing to press the House to a dividence of the second of the Country with the catastrophe—and Lord ALTURO APE, gladenough to botch the matter up any how, got up and said, that of course, although contrary to the views, opinion's uggestions, and propolitions of the Cabinet. If the House preferred the another office, they must yield—and to the Country and the Mississ site immain cope up, ready for slaughter on Tuesday evening.

"PRO REGE, LEGE, GREGE," Appropriate motto to the man! How much I like to read ye On pane and pannel, spick and span "Pro Rege, Lege, Grege!" "Pro Rege, Lege, Grege:
"Pro Rege" I'm your man for Kinge,
Ye know how I concede ye
Love, homage, praise, and all such things,
"Pro Rege, Lege, Grege!"

" Pro Lege" I'm your man for law, I'll read ye, plead ye, bleed ye; There shall not be a single flaw, Then Lawyers! join in full hurra! " Pro Rege, Lege, Grege!"

"Pro Gagor" I'm your man for mobs,
I'll heed ye, lead ye, feed ye;
And, though uprais'd to rank, odds hobs!
My heart still beats with patriot throbs,
Pro Rege—lege Gagoe!!!

It seems that Lord BROUGHAM has attended the Committee for the reduction of Salaries, and made such statements to them as were sufficient to met the heart of a stone. He complained of the price of the purse to carry the seal—leading the seal seal seal—leading the seal—leading the seal—leading the seal seal seal—leading the seal—leading the seal seal—leading the seal seal seal—leading the seal—l IT seems that Lord BROUGHAM has attended the Com-

we think his having been in earnest must have usen us.

The long, wild, rambling, and impracticable scheme, of reform in Chancery—a subject which he has had neither lime nor experience to study or understand—is merely a second or third edition of his old worn-out plan—and like to the order of the day for the committee of Supply, the second or third edition of his old worn-out plan—and like to the order of the day for the committee of Supply, the second or third edition of his old worn-out plan—and like to the order of the day for the committee of Supply, the

Rebrusary 27.

sure their conveyance to and from London daily, throughout the year, for three guinear, will, if the duty is indicted, have to pay no less a sum than all XTV POUNDS for the same privilege chard in this the liberal blue the patriot who would amendered the condition of the middle classes, and gire them comfort and convenience? And let us ask why the revival of the days of WAT TILER is proposed? Why, in order to dailt of the taking off the duties upon coals and candles, duties which though felt in the pures, hipure not they the evil of the days of WAT TILER is proposed? Why, in order to dailt of the taking off the duties upon coals and candles, duties which though felt in the pures, hipure not they the evil of the days of WAT TILER is proposed? Why, in order to dailt of the taking off the duties upon coals and candles, duties which though felt in the pures, hipure not they the evil of the condition of the most office of the control of the control of the control of the coals are the control of the co

Fleet for contempt. Lord GRANVILLE SOMERSEY vindicated himself and the other Commissioners, in a most able, mild, and gentlemanly speech.

What as extraordinary change few weeks, and the about the contempt of the contempt

upon it, he will find it easier to lead than to drive, and that conciliating manners and a little of his domestic saurity concerns he is pursuing.

But besides the general disadvantages likely to accrue to his Lordship from the arbitrary and overbearing tenor of his conduct towards others, there are times when the inferiority of the man, and the emptiness of his brag, come into light in a manner most particularly undavourable. All the cloperned and a manner most particularly undavourable. All the cloperned which we have already referred—and all the empty bluster about "grapping with a patent place," which nothing short of an Act of Parliament can abulish or even alter—sink into a tissue of nonesnical nervinge when the plain common sense of the Lord Graxy's Chief Baron of the Exchequer is belief to the control of the plain common sense of the Lord Graxy's Chief Baron of the Exchequer is belief to the control of the plain common sense of the Lord Graxy's Chief Baron of the Exchequer is belief to the control of the plain common sense of the Lord Graxy's Chief Baron of the Exchequer is belief to the control of the plain common sense of the Lord Browth and the plain common sense of the Lord Graxy's Chief Baron of the Exchequer is belief to the control of the plain common sense of the Lord Browth and the plain common sense of the Lord Browth and the plain common sense of the control of the control of the plain common sense of the control of th

a Jury into the Chancery Court, had long before Lord Вкоиснам, or even Mr. Вкоиснам was thought of, been under discussion and consideration, and after both had been

But the "unkindest cut of all" was when his Lordship proved to the satisfaction of every Lord, except Lord BAOURIAN, that the magnificent sacringe of income which the local properties of the local properties of the country would amount at the every most to tice thousand five hundred pounds a gear—a sum which the said Lord BAOURIAM suggested should be added to the retiring pen-sion of the Chancellor.—So much for the practical knowledge and personal disinterestedness of Lord BROUGHAM and VARY.

NATS.
With respect to retremchments on minor points, we believe wit to be a fact, that two of the Masters in Chancery have resigned, on the promise, from the Lond CHARCHAIOR, of their PESAIONS—me is succeeded by Mr. MARTIN, who, we believe, quitted the bor several years ago, as not finding the legal profession worth attending to.
A third Master resigns in factor of this son-in-len—a young man, but Lord BROUGHAM's consin.
Resignations of Masters in Chancery are not very common things—but PENSIONS without work are indeed temptations.

OF all the disagreeable sights in the world, there is searcely one so irritating and vexations to the spectator, as the quarrels and bickering of a man and his wife "befree company"—the pity one feels for the poor half-weeping lady, and the latterd which is engendered gainst the domestic, and the latter with the superfect of the search of the free his about, the thing, like vice, needs only to he gen to be hated, and is therefore, pretty generally, in good society, kept entirely out of sight!

Why do not like MARSETY'S ministers contrive to follow the rational course adopted by the mated doves of oriented of exciting the single their squabbles in the Cabinet, instead of exciting the single their squabbles in the Cabinet, "Company" at the soirces at St. Stephen's.

On Monday Lord CHANDOS moved, that instead of proceed-

tressed state of the West Indian Colonists. This the Right 100.0 Mr. THOMSON opposed. He was followed by Lord ALTHOMPR, who having looked round him during the Right 100.0 Mr. THOMSON's bombly, did not think it right to support that gentleman's line of conduct—so overboard went the Right 100.7 T., and Lord ALTHOMPR of Roresd west the Right 100.7 T., and Lord ALTHOMPR offered west the suggestion of Lord CHANDOS.

Then came Mr. CHARLES GRANT, who opposed the motion upon a technical point of order—but he soon abandoned that, and kinking the him from Lord ALTHOMPR, gave the RIGHT HOD. F. The copy set grows and up rose the Right 100. SI JAMES GRANTAM, Bart., quite shocked at Mr. GRANT'S GRANT'S doing such a thing as supporting LORD CRANDOS.—This was a duect of a business, and up rose the Right 100. SI JAMES GRANAM, Bart., quite shocked at Mr. GRANT'S doing such a thing as supporting LORD CRANDOS, and declared that if the question was carried—he—he—yes—the control of the control of the Parlament, awared the Right 100. SI JAMES GRANAM from the unpleasant necessity of breaking up the Government, by entreating Lord CRANDOS withdraw his control of the Almiral Lill them, and thus apare the present Administration to the country for a little longer space of time.

Lord CHANDOS agreed to withdraw his motion, but not without some cutting sympathy with the Calinet upon the large of the Administration which calmiral the Lord of the Administration of the Administration which calmiral the SIMES GRANAM is still First Lord of the Administration PANDOS greed to withdraw his still First Lord of the Administration PANDOS greed to withdraw his still First Lord of the Administration PANDOS greed to withdraw his still First Lord of the Administration PANDOS greed to withdraw his still First Lord of the Administration PANDOS greed to withdraw his still First Lord of the Administration PANDOS greed to withdraw his still First Lord of the Administration PANDOS greed to withdraw his still First Lord of the Administration PANDOS greed to withd

THE UNIVERSAL PANACEA!

THE UNIVERSAL FARDONIA

"Tous now ultra deputes
"Sont devenue sane culottes,
Est pous, pour nost libertés tes.
Est pous, pour nost libertés tes.
"El pous, pour nost libertés tes.
"S'ité out un mague nouvecut...
"C'est la faute de Roussau,
"S' ion ne le cein guerre...
"C'est la faute de Voltaire."
"C'est la faute de Voltaire."

We're getting on,—we're getting on,
We'll soon be right again,—
The Tories (those old Rogues!) are gone,

And now we've lib'ral men! Henceforth we need not fear to fail

Against the stoutest foe,—
Henceforth we need not dread the gale,
Whatever blast may blow!
What is the spell to lull the Storm?

Reform!
But how are we to beat the French?
Retrench!

But still our Irish Friends complain

But still our Irish Friends complain How cold and hunger gnaws. No matter! We'll remove the pain, For now we know the cause:

Taxes? No; these they paid before, And these they still must pay—

Tithe? Under WELLINGTON they bore, And why not under Gare;

Well! But this plan to keep them warm?

Reform But how are we their thirst to quench? Retrench!

Thus shall we rule at home—abroad, On land, and on the sea! Thus shall the nation's foes be awed, The nation's self be free!

The nation's sell be rice:
Well! but our citizens repeat,
They all have aching heads,
From shocking odours in the street,
And vermin in their beds!

And vermin in their beds!

How should we kill the bugs that swarm?

Reform!

How should we dissipate the stench,

Retrench!

London Feb 94 1931

London, Feb. 34, 1831.
We quoted last week, a paragraph in the new Number of
the Quarterly Review, containing a grave charge on the
present Government, connected with a certain piece of judiquarterly we are happy in being able to state, that the
Quarterly we have been proposed. Lord Melaououng
certainly never council maked in the style there impated
or 'llis Malasty's (Secretary of State'—Will another
Lord plead not guilty?

6. "HIS MAJESTY'S Secretary of State"—Will another Leard plead not guilty?

AMONGST the notable—(quere not-able?) reductions made by the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHRQUEN, we observe that the office of Husband of the 4f per cent. duty—(which will be considered to the considering that be present Minity with a not of office. Considering that the present Minity will ent of office. Considering that the present Minity will ent of office. Considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the considering that the considering that the revenue derived from it by the considering that the conside

revenue.

At present the relief is confined to taking out of the pocket of a meritorious and active servant of the Government, a salary, which he was certainly entitled to believe would have been his so long as the duty listelf existed, and so long as he performed the domestic duties required of him by his matrimonial compact.

THERE has been an "affair" between Mr. O'GORMAN MAHON and the Right Honourable Sir JAMES GRAHAM, Baronet, at present, by the grace of PREL, First Lord of the Admiralty—that is to suy, a hostile message and a pacific

answer.

As we once received a tolerably sharp lesson on the difference between an explanation and an apology, we shall venture upon very little of our own in the description of the

State—which, as the Irish gentleman in the play says, is a markey pretty source as it.

Oh Priday, we think, Sir Jamms Graham, Raronet, spr the grace of Prant, &c. &c. &c. was speaking with his yaul force about Ireland, and declared it to be his belief that Ireland hereaff would do extremely well, if it were not for the inflammatory conduct of one or two the property of the prope

SIR JAMES GRAHAM AND O'GO

POSIT:—— SIR JAMES GRARMA MIN O'OOMAM MARON.

"In consequence of what fell from Sir J. Chanaa in the ideate in the Incompense of what fell from Sir J. Chanaa in the ideate in the Incompense of
There required—neither apology nor explanation this time declaration is thus reported in the same Paper.

"SUPPLY—EXPLANATION.

—declaration is thus reported in the same Paper.

"The Craws SUPLY—E-EVANATION.

"The Craws SUPLY—E-EVANATION.

"The Craws Suplement of the Paper of the Forest Suplement of the Control o

Hon. Member was now placed with repard to Ilis Majesty's Governanthe (Sir. J. Galama) years materizers to the feed master the term."

TRR Times, as some of our readers probably know, lass been for some time a thorough, esponging Government paper;—we say nothing about failing houses, and little plump anisotry and the running across the way before the noof falls;—but we beg to call attention to the following paragraph, which appeared in that paper on Wednesday morning:—"The indifferent success which, in some important particulars, are strongled Lord Amproner Virectule chience of taxation, in to be repare finese. It has shaken the general character of the Giovennest, and map perhaps affect it is shallfur a circumstance than which we also map perhaps affect it is shallfur a circumstance than which we have a superior of the control of the cont

Ane cause on an tink misioritine is nowever developed. The cause of this, though partly to be found in the sensitive mour of their Lordships, who were above all things anxious, by conventing ammiling advantage being taken of vermature disclosure of their plans, most likewise, in great part, ascribed to inexperience of public business, the necessary effect of one exclusion from office, and of a monopoly of the powers of gomenatin this captire by one overcharing helicide.

a long arclusion from office, and of a monopoly of the powers of government in his engire by one overlearing faction.

This is highly creditable to the present Government, and This is highly creditable to the present Government, and This is highly creditable to the present Government, and This is highly creditable to the control of th

blame which that Paper cannot defend, and shaken their general character, and perhaps affected even the stability of particular, and get no credit for it after all.

THERE has been good deal of discussion as to Mr. PERCEY RECEAVAL no motion for a Past, and the particular, and get no credit for it after all.

THERE has been good deal of discussion as to Mr. PERCEY NEW CAS PERCEYAL'S motion for a Past, and the particular, and his school have gone the length of petitioning upon the subject. We confers we do not see in the Honourable Gentleman's pious feeling, any thing either to censure or richcule; and although we cannot admit that this country is richcule; and although we cannot admit that this country is denote, but; on the contrary, is blessed beyond its deserts, still there is, there can be, nothing to find fault with in devotion and humility, and an anxious solicitude for the spiritual weefare of these realms, such as Mr. PERCEY La not list of the work of the contrary, is blessed beyond its deserts, still there is, there can be, nothing to find a particular that is the proposed, as an extraordinary act of national humilition, we enter upon the solemn season of Lent, in every veck of which season—If not every deep the proposed of the propos

Sterring and the state of the s

THEATRES.

Its Lent, the labours of the thetarical critic are properly proportioned to the food with which, during fits continuance, he is permitted, according to the ordinance of the church, to strengthen mitted, according to the ordinance of the church, to strengthen himself—so, indeed, are those of the actor, who, however, is the waves off of the two losanuch as him year well as him persion in stores of the two losanuch as him year well as him persion in the monetony of the sale-flair season—their Majarrara on Twestop honoured Drary Lane Theatre with their presence; and although Annax's Wir Person and issue that their presence and although discrement of the sale of

crowded house which stretch their presence.

Their Mangrass were attended by a of the Horse; Earl Howe,
The Lord Chamberlain, the Missier of the Horse is that House
House to the Queen; the Marquis of Gluuricarus Chamberlain,
Voomen Guard; Lord Hill, God Stick in Waiting; Sir Andrew Place
Area of the Principal Experty; the Manghainease of Sh.; Layde Caroline
and, the Principal Experty; the Manchionease of Sh.; Layde Caroline
ing; and Mesars, Madh, Mactins, and Hatton, the Gerathenn Usbern
ing that the Carolinease of the Carolinean Calorine
Waiting.

The preparations at the Theatre for the reception of their Mares

in Waiting.

The preparations at the Theatre for the reception of their MajraTies were on a spin-did scale as on the occasion of their Alazatra'
fromer visit. The floryd Box was fixed up in the form of a test, and
reference of the spin-did scale as a fixed up in the form of a test, and
A guard of honour was the spin-did scale and the spin-did scale and spin-did scale and spin-did the
survey of the spin-did scale and spin-did scale and spin-did scale arrangements of a numerous body of folice, at the head of which
were Mears. Town-head and Sayer. Mr. Ler, the High Constable
of Westminster, also osisted in making the necessary arrangements of
Westminster, also osisted in making the necessary arrangements of
Westminster, also osisted in making the necessary arrangements of
Court deress, who conducted the creative by the Managers in full
Court deress, who conducted the opening of the derestment of
Genome of Centrantance was not held to the Central
Finel Majrarym on their entrance were received with immense and
presented cherring from the whole house. The National Anthem
was the spin of the spin of the Sixty of the Sixty
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Britannia was sung between the play and the pentesmine mass the King again at the conclusion. The Royal party much to enjoy the performances.

On the return of the Royal party to the Palace, a cincured to which we have alreaded in monther part of the processor of the Royal party.

NAUTICAL

We are indebted to the Cambridge Chronicle for the We are indebted to the Cambridge Chronicle for the lowing humorous extract from the Bonday Courier, wh will, we think, be of marvellous assistance to Naval Oga-gueres of fashlonable quantilises include arrangement of figures of fashlonable quantilises. Let Pantalaom.—Hani upon the starboard tack, let the other lower than the pantile of the Cambridge of the Cambridge of pass, then bear up and get your lead on the other tack, my pass, then bear up and get your lead on the other tack, my low-hand her, wear round twice against the sun in company to the opposite card and your own, afterwards box hand her again.

inition we account to the other shore drop attern with the tide, and boths and yourself into you berth and thins to.

La Pasterit — Shoot a bead alongaide your partner, make all over to the tother coast, let yo like have been along the pasterit of the pa

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 23rd February, 18 MY DEAR BULL—"Can men gather figs of thorns, or thistles?" Your answer will be No! Neither can men expected cure peace, order, virtue and happiness from revolutions. Already the Liberals have discovered the truth of this ob

and if there be any readers of the John Bull, who, up to the time, shall have remained unconvinced of the dreadful nature time, shall have remained unconvinced of the dreadful nature of an insurrections, and of the horrible principles of the French or tionists, I pledge myself to convert him by the racra while letter will contain. I propose to prove to you, in this letter, France is in a state of anarchy, civil war, and ruin, and that sate she gained nothing by her revolution, but is in danger of a every time. I shall give you, to-day, nothing but facts, and the shallow pated Whigh in England will be able to draw from those in his own conclusions. These facts are indisputable. They are mounted by the Overnment organs and the Liberath temnselves it is from their own mouths that I am about to condemn both I want to the content of the cont

and their revolution?

Fart I.—At Bordeaux secret societies are established to on
the present order of things: organized companies are to rally
otherside of the Pyrenees. This place test rules to everal depart
in the south. A Catholic priest has been ill-treated, and offi
run away from his parist to owne his, level, in, the days of
rules of lower to order of their offices, have leadey been did
to revolt, and proclimations and sougas have been found as
them in account of Hana VI, and against Lours Parture and il
them in about or Hana VI, and against Lours Parture and it

vernment.
FACT 3.—A French Catholic Church having been formed at

PACT 3.—A French Catholic Church having been formed a P² for the jurpose of syning the mass in French interest of in Latina. Latenax Minister of Public Instruction has issued a circular, which is the production of the product

press an opinion against the Government, a rioi took place, inkinian and kicking, and the lovers of freedom of the press-likerry of public discussion, demonstrated their attachment to the like of the press. The press of the pr National Guards' "deprived of his epaulette-his clothes torn in pieces, and himself severely ill-treated! It would appear that the revolution of July was not suitably terminated, since the revolutional

Court to pull down all statues and public monuments, and did not reduce the capital to a complete state of vandalism! Facrillo-A serious disturbance has taken place in the prison of St. Pelajis, and the prisoners have been stated by the state of vandalism in the prison of St. Pelajis, and the prisoners have been stilled and some wounded. The statements were in consequence of the prisoners for debt detring to make their ceaps. It seems that the revolutionists do not acknowledge the necessity for negling debts, and that henesty is with them quite out of fashion. We have been supported by the prisoners of the pris

and as they releved the Distribution of a convent in the relevant profile of the population of the population proceeded to a convent in the Rue St. Jacques, and entered it by breaking open the door with claim and have filler. They merely went to find the Archibings of Panal for the purpose at killing him; in each claim of the Panal for the propose at killing him; in a Archibings, for the Currier St. Germain University in the Archibings, for the Currier St. Germain University in the Archibings, for the Currier St. Germain University in the Archibings, for the Currier St. Germain University in the Archibings of the Currier in Indianable among the revolutionist; this is natural, for Reastration of the Currier in Indianable among the revolutionist; this is natural, for Reastration of the Currier in Indianable among the revolutionist; this is natural, for Reastration of the Currier in Indianable among the revolutionist; this is natural, for Reastration of the Currier in Indianable among the revolutionist; this is natural, for Reastration of the Currier in Indianable among the revolutionist; the state of the Currier in Indianable among the revolutionist in Indianable among the revolutionist in Indianable among the revolutionist in Indianable among the Indianable Indianable In ditors of their bills?

"MICRATION," and by the glorious principles of "civil and religious liberty."

Fact 13.—The Abbé Bounchar ne Villaryax, onc of the members of the Bledjain deputation, was insulted on Tuesday in the Nue de Bac, because he was a priect. An advantage of the Bledjain deputation, was insulted on Tuesday in the Nue de Bac, because he was a priect. An advantage of the Bledjain deputation, and the Bladge of the State of the S

this indecency, the ordered one of his chorister boys to ring his bell. This is what the liberts call "particule," "independent," and "enlightened."

Fact 11.—"The people," to shew their courage and towed order and "enlightened.

Fact 11.—"The people," to shew their courage and the course of order and particular their course of order and particular their course of the course of

Fart 28—The house of Anothin Inshinis of Nantes, has just failed for the sum of one sullind three hundred thousand frames, by which the town loses to the amount of six hundred thousand frames, by which the town loses to the amount of six hundred thousand frames, the would seem, from the sprends fatted or trin and lankerptey to which the events of July have reduced France, that revolutions are not sully fowcardle to trade or commercial for the fatter than the state that the present of the fatter than the f

isself. Each of the three politics has been so alarmed at the factor, so that the dissolved it has dissolved. Fact 25.—The Citizen Kixo has so little cenfidence in those who placed him on the Throne, that he has gradually turned out and turned off all who were his Ministers or advisers among the revolutions of the confidence of the confidence in the property of the confidence in the confidence i

QUHN BULLs.

For these lilegal searches, it is to be hoped, he will be presented before the Tribunals.

For these lilegal searches, it is to be hoped, he will be presented before the Tribunals.

For the William of th

TO JOHN BULL.

Ma. Enrose—Permit me to correct an error into which your cor-respondent. Zender the best bear in addersteatly led with regard to the late Joss Scott. Ed. be bear in addersteatly led with regard It would appear from a paragraph in his letter, that Mr. Soott was "Chaplain" on board the "Fictory," whereas he was Lord Nizsos's Secretary, and ellb by his Lordship's side at the memorable battle of

"Chaptim" in board the "Foury,
Secretary, and full by his Lordships side at the memorable battle or
Tradaga.

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The Res. Jon. Department of the Person of the International State of Italias Control Res. Jan. 1997. The Res. Jan. Canson. M.A., to the Perpetual Control of Italias Control State of Italias Control of Italias

The Rev. Dr. Kyra, to be fibinger of Oork and Ross.

The Rev. William Lavrow, M.A. Rector of St. Matthew's Josephs, and of Henric's Stolie. Parton, Lord Chancille.

The Rev. Transa County, Rector of Doverdale, Worcester-like. Patron, Part Stolie. Patron, Part Stolies. Patron, Part Stolies. Oxrono, Fa. 38.—On Wednesday the following degrees were conferred:—

Oxeon. Fr. St.—On Wednesday the following degrees were conferred:—

Masters of Arts.—Rev. John Hartler, St. Edmund Hall; C. Heurtley, Scholar of Corpus; Rev. W. H. Park, Ballol.

Cambridge of Corpus; Rev. W. H. Park, Ballol.

Cambridge of Corpus; Rev. The Starts.—At a Congregation on Wednesday last, the following degrees were conferred:

Mon. Master of Arts.—Lord E. A. C., B. Bruce, Trainty Coll.

Backelow of Arts.—Arthur Borron, Trainty College; W. W. Bowen, S. Peter's College; W. W. W. Bowen, S. Peter's College; W. W. W. Bowen, S. Peter's College; John Bywarten, Ost. John; College, W. S. Deter College, John Bywarten, Ost. John; College, was admitted to the degree of Backelor of Arts; and the Rev. Henry Cotta, Dean and Chapter, was admitted administed that the College, W. W. Bowen, S. Deter College, John Bywarten of St. John; College, was admitted to the degree of Backelor of Arts; and the Rev. Henry Cotta, Dean and Chapter, was admitted administed that the College, was admitted to the degree of Backelor of Arts; and the Rev. Henry Cotta, Dean and Chapter, was admitted administed to the degree of Backelor of Arts; and the Rev. Henry Cotta, Dean and Chapter, was admitted administed to the degree of Backelor of Arts; and the Rev. Henry Cotta, Dean and Chapter, was admitted administed to the degree of Backelor of Arts; and the Rev. Henry Cotta, Dean and Chapter, was admitted administed to the degree of Backelor of Arts; and the Rev. Henry Cotta, Dean and Chapter, W. Backelor of Arts; and the Rev. Henry Couley of Arts.—Arts Dean Arts.—Arts Dean Arts Dea

tiew, Henry Cotter, Dean and Chapter, was admitted ad enuders of this University, but, Thomas Suckers, Scholar of King's College, was elected Fellow of that Society.

MISCALLANDON.

NEW CLAREST, WASHINGTON, CONTROLLANDON, Bedford Circus, Exeter, is now being eleared sway, for the purpose of shying the foundation-should be contained from the Chapter, He school for the Corecian order, and will lake a pleasing effect, being placed of the Grecian order, and will lake a pleasing effect, being placed of the Grecian order, and will lake a pleasing effect, being placed of the Grecian order, and will lake a pleasing effect, being placed for the placed of the State of the Marchael Control of the Corecian order, and will have a pleasing effect, being placed in the Corporation of Standard to present the place of the Corporation of Standard for one turn, in the Ducky of Lancastre for one turn, and in the Marquis of in the year [23]. Lord Exercia presented in 1766, in 1786, in 1886, in 1880, and in 1811. The relate of the Kives and the Corporation own is, who is invested with the patronage in the present values of the Corporation of Standard or one turn, and in the Marquis of the Standard or the Corporation of Standard for present values of the Standard or Corporation of Standard or Corporation or Corporation of Standard or Corporation

and whether a more research for every ... There is no regard; yet there that of 1705.

We take the scallest opportunity affected us of correcting an error, we remove concerning the scallest opportunity affected us of correcting an error, we remove construction of the scallest opportunity and the scallest of the fleet. Just Note that the scallest of the scallest of the fleet. Just Note that the scallest of the fleet. Just Note that the scallest of the fleet of the scallest of the fleet. Assembly of Jamaica, we have the scallest of the fleet of the scallest of the fleet of the scallest opening the scallest of the fleet of the scallest opening the scallest of the scallest opening the scallest ope

THE following is the Address of the Assembly of Jamaica, which was presented to his Majesty, at the Levee on Wednesday, by Mr. Bungs, the agent for that Island, and which his Majesty was pleased

Henofi, the agents to the continued of t

MAJESTY MBY use 100s, exactly accounted domestic happiness while they secure national prosperity.

From your Majestry's personal knowledge of the West India Islands, and they importance to the mother country, we, your on your goodness for that protection which your devoted and suffering subjects in this protine of your empire at present so much require, and that your Majestry will be the guardian of those rights are considered to the protection which your devoted and suffering subjects in this protine of your engine at present so much require, and that your Majestry will be the guardian of those rights are considered to the protection of the protection

Fasced the Assembly that 29th day of November, 1800.

RIVATIO BARRETT, Speaker.

An intercetine fact was stated to the Commons on Tuesday by Mr. Barine, illustrative of the fretility of the soil of Canada, that had be known to produce 35 bushels of wheat per acre, which for ten attrapped the trees which had been closed away were straight closed.

Another fraud amounting to upwards of 1002/, was discovered on delaction of one clerk only it. 1002/. The restrict of the fraud committed in this section analysed committed in this section and the section of the fraud committed in this section and the section of the fraud committed in this section and the section of the fraud committed in the section of the se

A CATALOGUE of mercenture ("OLECUTION of BOOKS, TRANSITION OF BOOKS, TRA

Just positional, by Henry Collors and Richard Statisty, New Bartington-street

IFE OF HENRY IVEN ELL, Song FIR.5, one of the Ravestore.

By JOHN KNOWLES, Song FIR.5, one of the Ravestore. Sonoise designed to the College of the Ravestore. Sonoise designed to the College of the

"The Contravorum Heattainen, second beaume, ren. 1st. 0.0.

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By J. Augustee Rt. John. Took.

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the paties.

DOWLAND'S ODONTO, or PEARL DENTIFRICE, recommended by the most content of the Faculty as the midset pat the most indicated the most indicated patient patient was core discovered, formula as officiary carefulcedon Destifficient has accore advocated, formula as officiary carefulcedon White Powder, compared of ingredients the most pure set in our receipt white Powder, compared to ingredients the most pure set in our receipt in the receipt of the patients of the pa

A. ROWLAND & SON, 29, HATTON-GARDEN.
Sold by them, and most Perfumers and Medicine Venders.

The chief attention of the speculators in the English Stock Market has been directed to the actitement of the Account, which took Bull Account, and the floctuation since the pervious estilement has been about 4 per can. Ceasols for the New Account left of this Bull Account, and the floctuation since the pervious estilement has been about 4 per can. Ceasols for the New Account left of this Securities the reduction has not the pervious settlement has read to the New Account of the New

For Cent. 1830.... 371 62 74 1 Consolidor Acct. 781 71 91 7711

LATEST NEWS.

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BROWNERS PER STORM Browsels the following importation and the concerning the concerning tensor of the c

from her soil. A report prevailed as rate was con-resigned.
The report of the surrender of Warsaw, and the overthrow of the Poles, is not confirmed. The military operations are rendered very of the third was the hear complete threshed by preventions, the Polisi account, the attending hitherto has been in their

HOUSE OF COMMONS-(SATURDAY.)

difficult by the thar, which has completely broken up the roads. By the Folials accounts, the skinnishing historic has been in their favors.

HOUSE OF COMMONS—(Servenary)

The House met this morning as 15 Octock, for the purpose of receiving petition; relative to Parliamentary Referre. In the course of a discussion with those place on one of them, Mr. Portram stately control of the petition of the course of a discussion with those place on one of them. Mr. Portram stately ended with a petition on the petition of the peti

CARPETS.—At NICHOLSON'S, 318, HIGH HOLBORN, corner of Southampton-buildings.

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systems that the state of the s

neteriting settled in both Service, Re. Adv., New Buildington-treet.

THE ANN CONTROL IN TWO SETTLEMENT SHOPPING THE AND THE AND THE AND THE SETTLEMENT SHOPPING THE AND THE AND THE SETTLEMENT SHOPPING THE SETTLEMENT SHOPPING THE SETTLEMENT SHOPPING THE SHOPPING OF SHOPPING SHOPPING THE SETTLEMENT SHOPPING THE SHOPPING SHOPPIN

Whittaker and Co., Leeden; Waugh and Inner, Bentowage and scale. Dublin.

THE RIGHT HON. COUNTESS DOWAGER OF ERROL.—
A Fortnat of this distinguished Ledy, engraved by Dean, from a beautiful carbon the Method Number of LA DELDE ASSEMBLES, single by The Method Number of LA DELDE ASSEMBLES, raining the 78th end of the Method Number of LA DELDE ASSEMBLES, using the 78th end of the Method Number of LA DELDE ASSEMBLES, and the M

and ersencial in the style of resultance that distinguishes the embilishments of The Literary Papersent consists of T. Illustrative and Oversingian Me-moir of the Constern Downger of Street-II., Lord Chestrichtés Drass-III. Paper in the Apper. II. A Talle of the Pacific ACM III. A Downstie Street, with reviews restrict Controllation, Descriptions of the Fantiers of the States, pages 1987 of the Constant Papersent Controllation of the Papersent Controllation, Descriptions of the Papersent Deviate Seating Parties and the the Fantiers of the States Description of the States of the States of the States of the States of the EMPIRESS of INISSA; the MARCHIONESS of STAFFORD, the COUNTESS CONTROLLADY MARLY DESLIES LADY NORMANDY: Whitteer and Co., Louden, and may be ordered of all Bobastelers in the United Kingdom.

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Princed for William Blackresse, 46, George-street, Edisburgh; and T. Cadel, Street, Leading. A. White will be published, prince 36, N. P. I. of The LiffRARIY of the FINE AAT'S, or Monthly Repository. Covered the Prince Street, and Repository. The Control of the Prince Street, and Repository. The Control of the Prince Street, and the Prince Street, and the Control of the Control

had of all Budserings, two down East of Regulatizet; and any he M.A.—One Flate is Merchant State of Regulatizet; and any he M.A.—One Flate is Merchant State of Regulation (M.A.—One Flate is Merchant State of Regulation (M.A.—One Flate is Merchant State of Regulation (M.A.—One Merchant State

Grant and G., Dollin.

"Our anabilita is to the the Permit and of Engineerin in true level."

"Our anabilita is to the the Permit and of Engineerin in the gares."

THE ROYAL LADVYS MAGAZINE Engineerin the gares.

GOULY of S. JARSEN-S. No. 11. 60 PAIACLE. Enabletised six the gares. The Court of the New Today received and educated Architectural Blevales of the New Today received present intentions of the New Today received present intentions of the New Today of t

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Conversar-Levie de Hutt-Levies Anderster content seates and
File 100 of Fine-Arry Startes and File 100 of
FINE MOCHA COFFEE, is 10d, per ib.; the finest imp At 41, Canon-street. Fine Berbice Coffee, of superior strength and flavour, la. 4 Fine Jamaica Fine Preakfast Souchong

N.B. Strong Brewkinst Cangella, 1881, 16 or Greve Tra, 4.6.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{c}\$ -\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{v}\$ A CCOUNT \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{c}\$ -\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{v}\$ ALLER, \$\text{limitors}\$ (late Rower and Walter), 40}, Place \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{c}\$ -\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{v}\$ ALLER, \$\text{limitors}\$ (late Rower and Walter), 40}, Place \$\text{t}\$ to stress the Public in provints and sparticularly frontieness in the provint of the public stress and \$\text{c}\$ -\text{c}\$ \text{c}\$ (late \$\text{d}\$) \text{the public of a table house with creen year later in they may wean, 40} by the public stress and \$\text{c}\$ -\text{c}\$ (later) \$\text{d}\$ (later) \$\text{

CONSOLATION to the TREMULOUS WRITER,—
may look to this most singular and unique invention with co
inestimable source of comfort to those who experience any difcommand of the pen, occasioned by tremor or nerrous affection
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THE GENERAL AVER. For the Week ended Feb. 19, 1931 in the different Cities ar	, made up from d Towns in Er	the itet	arne of	the Ind
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PRICES OF STOCKS.	THE PUBLI	Od i Pe	S. Thurs.	
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"At Dellymount, Clontarf, & the 17th test, the lady or t gar, of a shangkinness; of a non-Myr, Andrean, Ren daughter—On the 21st lest, in Langians place, the lady of the of a daughter—On the 21st lest, in Langians place, the lady of St of a non-On the 22st lest, in Make, forewards, the lady of St of a non-On the 22st lest, in Make, forewards, the lady of St of a non-On the 22st lest, in Make, forewards, the lady of St of a daughter—At Britishon, on the 20th test, the Islands of a daughter—At Britishon, on the 20th test, the Islands of a daughter—At Britishon, on the 20th test, the Islands of a daughter—At Britishon, on the 20th test, the Islands of the Aughter and the Islands of the Isla

of the East India, Ship Mointentaure Highlamonic, to Mise Son On the 19th has A Newcorks — 19th, Cape Linear Ver-Vourgerts was of the last Walpew W. Cattrare, of H. A. Shik Re-the the Maylor Cattrare, of the Rengal Home Antiliers. — The Cattrare of the Cape Home Antiliers. — In the Cattrare of the Cape Home Antiliers. — In the Cattrare of the Cape Home Antiliers. — In the Cattrare of the Cape Home Antiliers. — And Hillington one United Home Antiliers. — In the Cattrare of the Anti-Hillington one United Home Antiliers of the Cape Antiliers of the San Al Hillington, one United Home Antiliers of the Cape Antiliers of the San Al Hillington, one United Home Antiliers of the Cape Home Anti-Home Anti-H

LONDON: Printed and published by EDWARD SHACEELT 40. FLEET-STREET, where, only, Communications to the (post paid) are received.

JOHN



BULL.

" FOR GOD, THE KING. AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.-No. 534.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6. 1831.

Price 7d.

THEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN.—To-morrow Even-
Cinderella, Miss Inverarity. After which, the new Pantomine carre HARDS
Tragedy of Venice Preserved, with Hide and Seek, and the new Pantonian.
Pelday, No Performance - Saturday, the Comedy of Much ado anone Solining.
BRUTUS, or the Fall of Tarquin. Lucius Junius, Mr. Rean. With
last time) the new Pantomime—Wednesday, the Vocal and Instrumental Force of this Theatre (in addition to Mr. Braham and Miss Paton) will appear at the
Theatre Royal Covent Garden.

THE ACTION OF TH

Spin Spierry. And BISSAPPRESISSION. Practice Stately, Mr. Raymonds, Moury, Mr. W. Whiteg Placey, Mis Proceed, To consider with (6th inter). Practice of the Discrete to taken at the Theatre from 10 His 4 o'clock. Practice of the Discrete to taken at the Theatre from 10 His 4 o'clock. Practice of the Discrete to the Discrete to the Discrete of the Di

CRANER, ADDISON and BEALE, 20, Representative.

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New THEATRE GREAT CONCERT ROOM, not HOIN TAYERS, DUCTORS CHAINON, SE PRAIS CONCERT ROOM, and HOIN TAYERS, DUCTORS CHAINON, SE PRAIS CONCERTS, and two Hoise and tower's two Hailton House and the service of the House and tower's two Hailton House and the House and the House and ING'S THEATRE GREAT CONCERT ROOM, and HORN L TAYERN, DOCTORS' COMMONS, St. Paul's Church-yard,—THE SIAN HORN BAND, combiling of two Lenders and twenty-tive Musi-

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TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

TUSDAY'S GAZETTE.

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The Hing has been pleased a spount Vera-definite in the Sir M. Black.

The Hing has been pleased as pount Vera-definite in the Contract, and the Contract of the Con

Reduct, bessel-J. Blancy, Notice, mere v. S. Commerce in the Commerce of the C

y European.
The accurate and beautiful transparent portrait of her Majesty,
hich was exhibited, on the Queen's birth-night, at Mr. Rowland's,
atton Garden, has been the theme of general convernation. The
oas flattering notice has been taken of it in communications to that

mose flatering notice has been taken of it in communications to that gentleman.

Programment of the programment of the communication of the communication of the standard Publications, which may be ingrised on application of all Bookenflows. It conclusion may be regarded and programment of the prog

duction.

Cours Sperroun.—A second Edition of the Court Journal of Saturday, Pebruary 20th, is now ready for delivery, with this Number, a Supplement of four and focusty additional columns is derived to details connected with the Drawing-Room of Thurday Last, including a mixture description of all the Satet Apartments, the routies of presentation, the most remarkable of the Court Dresses, extending the Court Dresses, and the Court D

unique de Coquation, which the accompilation writer there to be not Downstruc Magness.— As a time when the most contemptible compilations are industriously advertised, with abstracts from religious pillutions are industriously advertised, with abstracts from religious managements of the result o

First transfer of the state of

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

HOUSE OF LORDS.

MONDAY. Little other business weeds than the reception of petition

Little other business was transacted by that the reception of petitions on vericum TILESIAV.

The Canadian Lands Bill passed through the condition of the Report was ordered the conditions. inh a Com

WEDNESDAY: on from the Clerk of the Crown Office presented the return rquis: of Westmeath as one of the representative Pears to

A.Person from the Citert of the Crown Dince prossume, and the Marquist of Westenshas one of the segregated we're read to the Marquist of Westenshas one of the segregated we're read to the Marquist of the Complained of a breach of privilege. The conduct complained of a wenderstood to be the sending of a threatening with the Marquist of the Marquist

The Duke of Weststawns was could be carried consistently with the monarchical institutions or the country could be carried consistently with the monarchical institutions of the country could be consistently of the country of the monarchy, than a government sustained by comprision and pattern of the monarchy, than a government sustained by comprision of the principle of the monarchy of the country of the coun

pre- no generator and natural values received the component of the throught it would require considerable alteration to accure its deeand favourable operation. The control of the control

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MONDAY.

The House was orcupied for a considerable time in hearing a statement from Mr. O'Connell, relative to recent Government present from Mr. O'Connell, relative to recent Government present from Mr. O'Connell, relative to recent Government present from the reason or utilizately pleading squity to the indictinents against him washinderies to avoid giving occasion for possible control of the reason or utilizately pleading squity to the indictinents against him washinderies to avoid giving occasion for possible control of the reason or utilizately pleading squity to the indictinents against him washinderies to avoid giving occasion for possible control of the reason of the

only much as aided; leaving 600 Members instead of 656, or effecting a relation of the control o

WEDNESDAY.

The Gallery was opened this day at one o'clock, but there were very few stangars opened talks in located by after three o'clock, to body of the House wearfulfol. Members, but in the Gallery for stanger than even many sents unconsequent. In case, the standard of the standard three states of the press who had committed an take the state of the standard three states of the press who had committed an take the state of the standard three standards. In the standard three standards the standard three standards the standards the standards the standards the standards three standards the standards three stand

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every thing both in and out of the House to support it.

Mr. Singuare expressed his determination to oppose the measure
Mr. Singuare expressed his determination to oppose the measure
Mr. Singuare expressed his determination to oppose the measure
Wr. Land Wr. Singuare or a statistic provided by the control of the control of the control of the control of Reform, proceeding from the present Government, season of Reform, proceeding from the present Government, assistance of Reform, proceeding from the present Government, assistance of Reform, proceeding from the present Government, assistance of Reform proceeding from the present Government, assistance of Reform proceeding from the present Government, assistance of Reform proceeding from the present grant of Reform proceeding from the present grant for the present grant for the present grant for the present grant gran

support.

Lord Maion considered, if this measure were carried to the necessarily have a revolutionary tendency, in giving a power to the lower and middle classes, and thus end safety of the throne and the aristocracy. Such was his beand with this feeling, he now declared his intention of firthe measure.

notes that the control of the contro

MCM ight, being assured it only required that the plan should be complically known to have it scouted by the House.

Mr. Hoanouse regretted the sum are accordinated, and desired the sum of the sum o

kes.

T. Banna addressed the House at great length, expressing regret he felt himself bound to oppose the motion, as proposing a new

Mr. Lianxo addressed the House at greatiestan, expressing a new that is foll himself bound to oppose the motion, is proposing a new the fail himself and the motion of the proposing a new and the Alaquist of Tavarroca supported the measure, and Lord Parameros ured the necessity of the Alaquist of Tavarroca supported the measure, and Lord Parameros ured the necessity of the Cale of the page. The debate was adjourned till Finday.

The preliments positiones FRIDA entire, was remarkable for the green and the proposition of the Report of the Clare Election Committee, unsetting Mr. Offcomm. Makon on the ground of briefry. Upon hearing which, the Ex-Member rose, and noding at Mr. O'Committ, other than the control of the Cale
seating Sr. O'comman batton on the ground on the Cyclopedia bearing which, the E.A. Member rese, and nodding at Mr. O'Consell, abruphy left the House. A new writ for Clare was immediately The Sheriff of London presented at the Bar a Petition from the Lord Mayor, Alderane, and Common Council of the City of London, praying that the measure of Reform might be carried into a law The Petition was supported by Mesars. Aldermen Wood and Waithman.

The Petition was supported by accessed to the Waltiman.

Market and the Waltiman of the Waltiman of the Corporation of the Waltiman of the Waltiman of the Waltiman Thouseos. The Petition Was received, and ordered to be printed of a Petition by Mr. Fearnagon, from the "Leudenderry, Apprentice" against the repeal of capacity, from the "Leudenderry, Apprentice" against the repeal of the Waltiman of

was received, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. O'Coxect, on the presentation of a Petition by Mr. Fas.

Mr. O'Coxect, on the presentation of a Petition by Mr. Fas.

Mr. O'Coxect, on the presentation of the Revision of the Union, expressed his conviction that if the repeal were not granted cro long, Friends would case to form part of the British and the Coxect of th

The Debute was adjourned to Monday.

The King's Sovert, in three volumes, 1988.

The Market of the Sovert of Sovert of Sovert of the Sovert of Sovert of Sovert of the Sovert of
the self work which has appeared since that publication. The author detectibes.

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PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE

Paris, 2d March, 1831. My Dran Bush—My last letter to you contained runsty racts-facts which could not be controverted, and facts which no one could cotherwise than grieve over and lament. I am disposed this day to follow up this plan of writing, because facts are more convincing than opinions, and because I made desirous that there should be at least one newspaper to which, in after years, the historian, and the least one newspaper to which, in after years, the historian, and the produced by the revolution in France, of July, 1830. My facts to produced by the revolution in France, of July, 1830, My facts to the produced to about the revolution in France, of July, 1830, My facts to the produced to about the revolution in France, of July, 1830, and the produced that the produced the produced to the produced to the produced the produced to the produced to the produced to the produced the produced to the produced the produced the produced to the produced the produced to the produced to the produced the produced the produced to the produced the pr

have lost by the revolution—and let them show what they have against—Array To MARSE OFFICE WAS AN AMON (STITZER-MAN)—Several wretched and wicked men are now in Argan, serviced from Basic, where they are endeavouring to stirt up the people to outrages and revolution. Enraged at having failed at Basic, in their plans of americy, these men, who have nothing to lone, are not restrained even by the borrors of civil war. They invent the most who had been taken prisoners, were early the labeling and the state of t

TATE PRINCIPO OF THE OCCURRY DEFERRANDATION.

Paris has been regularly visited at a short distance from Toulon, and escorted to post-office, by aprity of Gendarmes, where every object has been minutely examined. Upon one occasion a parcel of handlerchiefs was undone, and each one excelling unfolded and never the contraction of the production of the revolutionists start at their own shadows! How

vasigated. The revolutionist surt at their own shadows! How is this? "A guilty conscience requires no accuser." FACT 3—RIGHT AT ARLES.—The sncient city of Arles, the depart-ment of the mostles of the Rhone, has been leady the access of stal dis-turbances. The Royalists, who are very manerous, insulted from time to time, since the revolution, by the Liberia and look authori-ties, at length resolved on showing their strength. They said mass for the coul of the Divisor of Berry—results. They said mass of the could be Divisor of Berry—results. They said mass stand that they would no longer submit to the tannet and threats of their enemies. The Liberia, its others, prop to find an excess for firing on the Royalists, took up arms, and two were killed, and several wounded.

for the son on the Punke of Herry—raused the white flag of the House of Bourbon—cred Fore Herry—1, and pare the liberals to under-their enemies. The Liberals, too happy to find an excuse for firing on the Royalists, took up arms, and two were killed, and several wounded.

The Consequence of the Manney and two were killed, and several wounded.

The Consequence of the Third, and two reasons are an extensive pure and the control of the Royalists, and the Royalists and Royalists an

ENERAL HISTORY OF KENT—
Who would be without a listered of the war country!—Trackle. W. H.

BELADD, Beacher and Annies of the last country!—Trackle. W. H.

BELADD, Beacher and Annies of the Albentum of Seitness and Arts at Parts, Sac., Author of the Life of Napisen, &c. &c. &c.

Parts, Sac., Author of the Life of Napisen, &c. &c. &c.

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No 1987, såded. The winds under Lun speriturendere of the Author.

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AN ADDRESS to the LANDLORDS of IRELAND on Subscript and the ROMAN EMPIRE.

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mentioned as if hy manife; both at the same time the strelling works of each returnitive of a light return, where he is it is "to play routed the beart, but ever the interest of a light return of a light return of the light re

G A Mennay Epirion (for the Country) is published at Three Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MARCH G.

THE KING held a Levee at St. James's Palace on Wednesday, with the usual state and ceremonies. Count Mussergan and St. WILLIAM HOUSTON were invested with the Grand Cross of the Bath.
After the Levee His Majerry received the Recorder's report, and was gradionsly pleased to reprieve all the convicts under sequence of death.

The Earl of Bones, after having fulfilled his duty for the day as Lord in Waiting, resigned that office. Mr. II. HOPE has resigned his solice as Groom of the Belchamber; as have also Sir PHILLY SINEX (son-in-law of the KING) Mr. CECLI FORRESTER, and the LION. JOHN TOWNSMEND HIS believe the distribution of the length of the wine they cannot go the length of supporting the Ministers.

THE Royal (ottage at Windoor, the favourite retreat of King Gronce the Fourtit, has, as our readers know, with the exception offset were yound printing another Lodge, to be called Arealant Lodge, at the end of the Slopes, to which a road is making from Frogunoce. The Kixo pays constant virils to this new retreat, and takes great interest in the progress made by the workness.

Total to filth mer retreat, and takes great interest in the progress made by the workmen.

Evrn since Tuesday last we have been living in a tate of perfect wonder and amazement: we have every norming steen up the translation of the perfect wonder and sunzement we have every norming steen up the minuted. Hengtheed, protracted, serious debates, reported as having taken place, in the House of Commons upon a thing called a Bill for Parliamentary Reform, which was brought down there, by a Yginger son of the present John Duke of Barroon Bi nijak, casiolately copiether with his closel and numberla mass to be henged Joseph Total Steen Protracted and the protracted of the steen of

call the attention of our readers. At present we shall only say, that the wonder and amazement which have affected us call the attention of our readers. At present we shall only say, that the wonder and amazement which have affected it is since its promulgation, have arisen from the examination of the

without the overthrow of the Monarchy and the destruction of the Constitution.

All this they knew, and the desperate scheme has been tried of putting forward a project so incalculably ridiculous as.to easure their fall—not for stupidity, nor cupidity—not because the Premier raised a whole Regiment of GREYS

a.t.o casure their fall—not for stupidity, nor cupidity—not because the Premier raised a whole Regiment of GRENT upon the people—not because the Chancellos of the denomiced by Lord Brouvelland,—no: but because they falled to carry the Bill for enlarging the rights of the People. This desperate expedient having been hit upon, they one and all declined design anything themselves; but as Lord John had an office under them, and of course could not refuse to temble when ordered, they made him the exhibitor, and a pretty exhibition he has made; however, like his made a speech upon the dependent perhaps thinks he has made a speech upon the question, but he has not. He favoured the House with a talk of about teu minutes; and Lord Palamerror, who appeared rather arhamed of his company, began by being sprightly and severe; and, ended, by being extremely proxy and dull; but besides these, the organ of the Balalanditals has had no support.

But now for the measure itself. We seriously ask our

theses, the organ of the Balananiris has had no support. But now for the measure is itself. We seriously ask our Readers if any one of them ever believed from the moment that the Noble Lord, by courtes, Josep Russell, develop of data the measure even measure that the control of the carried? It is quite out that the measure even measure that the propose that it ever was, although Lord Howelk per fix up and says, It must parts the Lords darken reject it." The Commons say, my Lord, AND THE COMMON WILL, since it common say, and the Lords of the Receivity, although really we cannot compress the first of the Common say, and Bill at all

in the first place, Lord JOHN sets out by telling the peo-ple that they are not adequately represented—indeed—this is no new information of his, poor fellow—it is one of the

reits upon which his conical Bill is founded—not adequately represented—no—to be save we are not, says a fellow without a slirit, who never paid a tax; in his life, and never will—no—WE are not adequately represented. What does clever Lord JOHNSV do to meet that objection?—dear for which the same that the properties of the same transparent political street in the political street in the same transparent returned to Parliament were originally sent there, he begins increasing the efficiency of the number of men at present returned to Parliament were originally sent there, he begins increasing the efficiency of the representation by easthering sixty-two members of the flosse of Commons.
Lord John KYSSEL, the son of JOHN of the Parliament of the Instead of the Inst

have exhibited in that way) ever treu a saving science of a similar nature.

For a fine regression, and really argue with this start and the properties of the properties of the splen-did speech of Sir R. PERL, which we have priated in another part of loady's paper as fully as we have been able; but as we never can bring ourselves to believe for one mo-ment that fourteen men—not particularly elever men, we admit—but fourteen men who go about, and see, and hear things, and at present from the Cabinet, which it some-thing—could sit down and favor that one-such revolution in fert, would be heren or telestral by a nyhody not under their own immediate inducere, or who had anything in the world to lose.

tungs, and at present torm the cannet, when it some-thing—could sit down and facey that such out of the way, and the present the country of t

at the standard of the standar

It is proposed—which we think very agreeable—to give lembers to so ne of the fashionable watering places—Chel-

tenham and Brighton; Warrington, we are also glod to fail will be duly taken care of; but these are but trifles, on pared to the benefits which are in store for us. The paris of Holborn is to return two Members—Messrs. Thoppies and Fearons, we hope and trust; the parish of St. Giler, in-the-Fields is to return two Members, a circumstane which may accidentally be of advantage to Lord Joan Russell.'s father, because a great proportion of his Graen property lise there; and Maryl-bone is also to return two-indeed the last has been so generally believed, that Mr. S JOHN LOOK is, we hear, actually curnaving.

JOHN LONG is, we hear, actually canvassing.

As to the mode of election—the ballot being abandoned—although Lord ALTHORPE once was pledged to dealed the ballot being abandoned—is simple, beyond the powers of complexity—revoluting is simple, beyond the powers of complexity—revoluting ter how absurd the measure which savours of that most depth of the ballot of the b

By way of a specimen-here-Lord JOHNNY SA

mess of absurdilly.

By way of a specimen—here—Lord JOHNNY SAYs—

"The great expece and inconvenience occasioned by the general content of the direct point of the dir

—Put an cud to a cow's tail! Here is the working of this scheme: a man goes, exhibits in qualification on the Ir December to the revolutionary inquisition who are event to hard his confession, and her registered according to the registered of the

one in which he is registered, he cannot vote, because har non-resident, and there are to be no out-voters. A decision of a harrister upon the validity of their nic to be final—and without appeal to the poor broken by the contemptation of all ridicals, and to make it is no incompanion of all ridicals, and to make it is no independent of the contemptation of all ridicals, and to make it is no independent of the contemptation of all ridicals, and to make it is no independent of the contemptation of all ridicals, and to make it is no independent of the contemptation of all ridicals and to make it is noticed to the contemptation of all ridicals and to make it is not a suppose with the parish headle before them—and what ever they thought the parish headle before them—and what ever they thought the parish headle before them—and what ever they thought the parish headle before them—and what when one is the power of extending the electric franchist the neighbouring districts and chapteries. Now, we have your ridicals the make the property of the contempt of the property that is not the production of the contempt of the product of the fixed of the product of the produ

JOHNNY RUSSELL !—JOHNNY RUSSELL, Oh!
The effect produced by all these absurdities was, as set body knows, irresistibly comic; and we again repeat our viction that the measure never was meant to succeed.

Lord GREY, hear his answer. Ask Lord BROUGHAN, Lord (first), bear his answer. Ask Lord Biouvisias, why his principal organ, is pressing it on, merely to see throw the Ministry, and get rid of the Premier whose bates, and who, to say truth, loves not him. Ask as them, even my Lord (forentie), horse not him. Ask as them, even my Lord (forentie), that mild, smilebes the second of the control of the control of the control of the control of the chiefle of Carabitac, who any, and of them wise this mothey Cabinet, whether it is not a measure much the nature of a mine, which the distressed inhabitants besieged fortress on the point of being put to the ecoses to fire, in order to file with croxy, and damage assailants with the crumbing misses of their own assailants with the crumbing misses of their own assailants with the crumbing misses of their own sections, and is destined rather to cover the retreated defeated party with its snoke than anything else.

But Let us look a little more closely at the unaccombined of the control of the c

so serious, and is destined rather to cover the refrest defeated party with its snock than anything else.

But let us look a little more closely at the unacconsulable of the control of t

We certainly do not mean to instinuate that the "rates" of 2,000 and 4,000, were fixed with any interested view, of it the hope of preserving certain boroughs and annihilating of

damaging others—but it is a "curious coincidence" by making the amount 4,000, the Ministers reserve—

January me amount 4,000, the Ministers researce
Rirow-Lord Gorenact's interest ... 4,52
Rirow-Lord Gorenact's interest ... 4,52
Rirow-Lord Gorenact's ... 4,52
Rirow-The Thansacat ... 4,52
Rirow-The Thansacat ... 4,53
Persanon-con-Lord Fraviouslant ... 4,58
Marroy: ... 1,500 this odd?

termed, in order to prevent the most serious consequences— serious consequences, indeed! Why, we amove to such a cryo-serious consequences, indeed! Why, we are to such as the one hand as the most unconstitutional use of the KING's name has been adopted on the other, let us ask, if we are obliged for a moment to be serious upon such an absurdity, what it is that threatens us?

"Look at the petitions," says one—"See the public meetings," says another—stuff. When the same party had tion, and when—we say it without vanity—we overther what stalking-horse—what was the excitement—what was the violence—what were the meetings then—the petitions, the addresses, the processions, the riotings and routings? and how were they got up—by excitement, by constant exertion, by bribery, by tood, by drink, by lies, by every at and con-and that, too, by men who cared no more for the unhappy woman whom they pretended to admire, than they now do for Lord John Russell's scheme, which they now affect to uphold.

uphold.

Look at Mr. CROKER's detail of Petitions about Réform
presented to Parliament during the last ten years.

In 1821 there were presented to Parliament nineteen pesitions.

In 1822	 	 1	9
In 1823	 	9	9
In 1824	 	 	lone'
In 1825	 	 	ione!!
In 1826	 	 	one!!!
In 1827	 	 	one
In 1828	 	 	one
In 1829	 	 N	lone

their demands had quiet and happy? It is evident—t

quet and happy?
It is evident—they were excited, trained, and drilled to sign ready prepared papers, about which they knew no more than they did of the virtues of Queen CAROLINE or the merits of Popery; and, again, we find six or seven hundred petitions laid on the table of the House of Commons.

Petitions said on the table of the House of Commons.

But what of that?—as we said alst week; those who petition are dissatisfied, and want something; those who do not dissatisfied, and want nothing; compare, then, the number of brawling petitioners with that of the quiet and contented population, and it will be found in the Proportion of fifty to one in favour of those who seek no change—

e— "And least of all, such change as this would bring us." "And least of all, such change as this would bring us."

BORKE has well characterized the lumbus petition system, when he says—"The grasslongers fill the meadow with their importunate chink, while the subject that grasslongers of the state of productous petitioning made by Mr. CROKKE of Dord JOHN's farce attach to the appeals of the BEDDIE will be considerably diminished.

considerancy diminished.

Upon one point Lord JOHN has been carefully silent—he never has mentioned what he considers the practical effect of all his nonsense, supposing it possible that it should ever be put in motion, would be. Sir HENRY HARDINGE,

who, to clear conception and commanding intellect, adds a firmness and candour perfectly in accordance with his inde-

who, to clear conception and commanding intellect, adds a firmness and candour perfectly in accordance with his judgment and his valour, tells us plainly what its linker is to the valour, tells us plainly what its linker is to to the Soverstein of the Constitution as is mow proposed, could be permitted, what on earth is to hinder the next Parliament from declaring that the House of Peers is a very incontented assembly? Lord John Russell, will be considered the proposed, could be permitted, what on earth is to hinder the next Parliament from declaring that the House of Peers is a very incontented assembly? Lord John Russell, will decrease the Peersge, or abolish it altogether, as he has to distranchise one single borough; and if, as it is all matter of opinion, they were to take, it into their leads, and think if for the good of the country, to exterminate that the state and corporate they were to take, it into their leads, and think if for the good of the country, to exterminate that the state and corporate they not do so they told that the state and corporate they not do so they told that the state and corporate they not do so they told that the state and corporate prights? From the Cown—Whence the theatren and corporate rights? From the Cown—Whence the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice. If Inord ALTHORTE had been the south into notice had been the south when the second had been the south whence the south whence had bee human being would be benefitted to the value of one far-ting in money, or one hour in the year, of happiness, by all his afterations, and we will attend to it. But that is impossible; and as we said at first we now say, that it is a scheme got up, without any intention or expectation of its being carried, for the purpose of going out for a positive at-tempt to support the LIBERTIES of the PEOPLE, instead of falling quiely from their seats for the ture reason.—That they are as interaphle of conducting public confidence. The debate is adjourned, including the confidence of the hear, the second reading will not be proceeded in for some time—perhaps not until after Easter. To those who are in-clined to consider the subject seriously we advise a perusal of the specehos.

clined to consucer the subject seriously we advise a perusal of the specches of Mr. Duncoanse (the Member for Yorkshire)—a Whig Mr. Baring—a Whig Mr. Baring—Wall—a Whig Mr. CHARLES WYNN—(one of t Sir Robert Peel Lord E. A. SEYMOUR—a Whig s of themselves)

Sir Robert Inglis-an Ultra Tory Sir Charles Wetherell-Ditto

Mr. CROKER Mr. TWISS at

Mr. TWISS and Mr. GRONGE BANKES.

Mr. GRONGE BANKES.

Mr. GRONGE BANKES.

Character of the stall state of the real character of the stall state of the stall state of the stall stal

THE tumble of the Ministers has begun; Mr. CHARLES WYNNE has resigned his office of Secretaright glad must he be to be out of the mess. tary at War

right [glid must he be to be out of the mest.

It is, perhaps, not inconsistent in Ministry who are disposed to establish a new Constitution in this country, to proceed in direct violation of flust which we more posses; but those whose minda are not so completely made up upon the subject, as the greybeards of the Cabiner may, think that a little more deceivey than that displayed in the following circumstance of the control The use which Ministers and their adherents wished to

make of the name of the SOVEREIGN in the debate on the Reform Bill, having been denounced as unparliamentary;

some shift or device was found necessary to bring forward the declaration of the Sovenation in another manner, and the people of the Treasury entered into a negociation with some of the lowest and most violent of the City Radicals, to procure an exercise of that privilege which the City of London and the two Universities alone possess, of demanding audience of the King, laying a petition at the foot of the throne, and obtaining an immediate answer—It was concerned that a petition to the King is favour of His Majesty's answer procured, by which means a premature opinion is to be extorted from the King upon a measure now pending before Parliament, and the influence of the royal name, procured by this shanafell trick, be used to intimidate the Commons, and oversave their deitherations. Is it to men capable of this kind of policy that we are to entrust the framing of a new Constitution for the nation?

MINISTERS have resolved, it is said, to stand or fall upon

MINISTERS have resolved, it is said, to stand or fall upon the Canadian Timber duty—on which, it is said, if Sir ROBERT PER chouses, they must go. It is certainly not the policy of the Opposition to let them off on a side-wind; but it seems pretty certain that, disagree as they may, upon all other subjects, Lord ALTHOUTE and his friends will hang together upon the Timber—an unanimity which their merits richly entitle them to, and which cannot fall to be satisfactory to the country a large, and the Colobits in particular.

It has been pretty well ascertained that if the Ministers remain in office until the second reading of the Reform Bill is moved—which we trust they will—the measure will be lost by a majority ranging between 80 and 100. At BROOKES's, where they know their strength, the odds were on Friday night 6 to 1 against the measure, with varying odds as to when and where it will be extinguished; since the more recent defections of the last four and twenty hours those odds have considerably encreased.

THE RUSSELL purge has unluckily failed in its proposed effect upon the Constitution—it has proved an emetic!

effect upon the CONSTITUTION—It has proved an emeter!

LORD MORPETE stated in the House that his constituness were favourable to Lord John's scheme—it seems,
however, that they are not. We find the following dissent
and appeal circulated through the county:—

"By the new plan of Reform, Yorkshire is to be divided into three
representation, converting a large county into three sand ones,
Yorkshire is minarroad to nessons of a robation of management of the converting a large county into three sand ones,
Yorkshire is minarroad to nessons of a robation of management of the converting a large county into three sand ones,
Torrespondent on the converting a large county into three sand ones,
Torrespondent on the converting a large county into the sand of the case of the converting a large show the converting

nd made prisoners.

There have been some most infamous proceedings in Inter nave neen some most manous proceedings in London respecting a surreptitions detention of letters by a man of no authority, which were addressed to the accredited Consul of Portugal—these and some loan cheatery of which we are in possession, shall be submitted to our readers shortly, in order to make the Liberal cause even more respectable—if possible—than it actually is.

SEVERAL Members of the Opposition, Lord LondonSEVERAL Members of the Opposition, Lord LondonBERRY, in the Lords, and Six Robbers Pete, in the ComBERRY, in the Lords, and Six Robbers Pete, in the ComBERRY, in the Lords, and Six Robbers Pete, in the Comtruth, delivered in a plain way by Mr. STALEY, has succeeded in utterly overthrowing the blustering denagogue
OCONNELL, who, now stripped, degraded, and exposed,
ordered in a plain way by Mr. STALEY, has succeeded in utterly overthrowing the blustering denagogue
OCONNELL, who, now stripped, degraded, and exposed,
ordered and corruption and control of the winds, we
receed. As far are harded, and blarmy to the winds, we
receed. As far are harded, and blarmy to the winds, we
receed. As far are harded, and the case and party of OGOBMAY.
MAHON, the Patriot, and eject him from the sent he had
dely we agree. But surely it is controls overmuch to land
the present thee mental for what hey have done, or even to
from plans perpared by eleverer men than themselves, base
been more successful in their hands, than they would have
been in those of their predecent men than themselves. Incebeen more successful in their hands, than they would have
been in those of their predecent men than themselves. Incebeen in those of their predecent men than themselves. Incebeen in those of their predecent men than themselves. Incebeen in those of their predecent men than themselves. Incebeen into the second of the second of the second of the state of the Sixler Kingdom war four as what John,
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the state of the Sixler Kingdom war four as whether the second of the state of the Sixler Kingdom war four as what John,
the state of the Sixler Kingdom war four as whether the following.

of Peace."

In the Morning Post of Thursday, we find the following, under the head Dublin, Petruary 28:—

Sir Jous Hyay, Commander of the Force, left, town on Thursday, morning for Navan, to meet the Magistrates on the subject of the state of the county aggistrates too, there at Navan on Thursday, and the state of the county aggistrates too, here at Navan on Thursday, and the state of the county aggistrates too, here at Navan on Thursday, and the state of the county and the state of the county and the state of the county of the causes of the state of the county of the state of Navan atta Thursday, and the state of Navan atta Thursday attained to the state of Navan attained to the state of

excess, in consequence of the many arrests which public pattice, has been compelled to make.

This was the state of Navan lest Thursday se'nnight, and on Tuesday night Lord Jon's '80 outsile houte the tranquillity was made.—But here again—
"Mayor paper contains the following unpleasant: intelligence"—
"Mayor paper contains the following unpleasant: intelligence"—
"An Mayor paper contains the following unpersonant intelligence in the state of t

At a meeting of Magistrates in Eunis last Thursday, it was re-solved to apply to Lord Melbourns and the Right Honourable Se-

warmany Stantar, for the re-ensoting the Insurrection Act, and to petition Parliament for that purpose.

Cautheira Gold is to full of criminals, that several are being reOn the 24th the Glirle House of the Rep. M. Raxanax, at Fuerty,
Mr. Nezo's, at Beechweed, by Affrey ParentarArticles, Dilling, Mr. Nezo's, at Beechweed, by Affrey ParentarArticles, Dilling, Mr. Nezo's, at Beechweed, by Affrey ParentarOn the 24th the Glirle House of the Rep. Tanax, at Fuerty,
Of Mr. Laxaxa, by a numerous party.—Ditts, Mr. Monasson.—On
Office And Articles, Affrey Company, and Articles, and Affrey Company, and Affrey Company, and Affrey Company, and Affrey Company, and also shot at; with numerous others of a similar nature.

Now, reader—conflicting that he spoke five days offer these occurrences were common topics in Dublin, and then
asy whether he is not fust the man to trust with the management of a general alteration of the Exclusive Constitution.

WE have elsewhere to-day, treated the subject of Reform, after our own fashion; but, for the satisfaction of those who are inclined to look at Lord John's Bill as seriously intended, we feel it a duty to publish at the greatest length possible, in our paper, the admirable, splendid speech of Sir ROBENT PREL—a word from us upon the subject would be presumptions:

The control of the speech would be presumptions. By the control of the speech would be with the Noble Lard bad referred to his own persons distants and condended—shick was the districted but only persons distants and condended—shick was the speech of the

entirely disergarded — (Hear.)—His Noble Friend was not estable the principle of the princi

doing such shings did not rest. The Noble Lord he people were satisfied, and that the country we taken no steps to disturb that tranguillity or to we tion. If a had not classoured for vigorous remons taunced the people with being lays in the exactly and the satisfied of the people with being lays in the exactly he called for a list of the Privy Councillors who re for the purpose of exiting the discontent of the public of the purpose of exiting the discontent of the public of the purpose of exiting the discontent of the public of the purpose of exiting the discontent of the public of the purpose of exiting the discontent of the public of the purpose of the public of the purpose of the public of he called for alias of the Privity Councillors who receiv the the purpose of easiting the demonstrat of the period to the purpose of easiting the demonstrat of the period of the period of the purpose of comparisons between a civilian who wes First Lord of and the settern and distinguished officers of the medium of the period of the control of the period of the Admirally the same as present of the Admirally the same as present of the period of the Admirally, the same as present of the period of the Admirally, the same as present of the period

Tacitus secured to despair of being ever reprinted to the pair of the present men of antique opinions of some of the great men of antique of more value, he had the opinions of the men of the blessings and who practically enjoyed the blessings and who practically enjoyed the blessings of the present of the kinds of the present of the p

comment interest with an experience to the control of the control

Mr. Hrougham, Sir. S. Romilly, Mr. Herner, Mr. Tierney, Mr. Bloridan, Sir. V. Grant, Lord Gray, and Lord Liverpool. The Rugher Sheridan, Sir. V. Grant, Lord Gray, and Lord Liverpool. The Rugher Sheridan, Sir. V. Grant, Lord Gray, and Lord Liverpool. The Rugher Land Control of the State of t

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

Extract from lines' Islainey & Engelued. 400, 1702, page 449:—
"Next day, thi Dec., 1684, when the Commons were to meet, though Pork, comerty a Drayman, had blockaded the House, at though the House, at t

THE following squib has been generally circulated at

THE following squib has been generally circulated at Northampton:
PERFORMANCE venues PROMISE,
Deine a Deen good and sufficient Remons using the Right Hen,
Faccount Athery about Northampton.
In Recuse it has been found to be an Amorar; and would be to indiste in Northampton some few secres of Indi-Sharp tag-raps.
2. Hecause the Inchalip has not the time to prajet in more than half his plotfest.
3. Hecause one of his Lordship's colleagues is expected to bring

his plates are common me not not time to papel more than half a common time to the lack thing to collarance is expected to bring forward. Reform 1811 on the last March, either no moderate as to disappoint his friend, or purposely rendered as solient as to ensure its being received by Parliament.

16 being received by Parliament.

16 the collarance of the collarance is the contraction of the collarance in the contract of the collarance in their example in all points except taking of flarars, which they did in the last session to the amount of four millions eight hendred thought plants.

ung their example in all points except taking of flares, which they thousand points. Be the manuscript of point militime eight himself as the flares with the control of the militime eight himself as the control of the militime eight himself as the control of th

high discount, some of the hard-working shoemskers would has opportunity of being again compelled to subscribe to another a triumphat (I) are (drawn by Gerg rock-ing horses), and the instigators of former efficies would be found to have burnt their flagers and singed their own Whilse.

f former efficies would be found to have burnt their our inged their own W(h)igs. Gob save THE KING AND CONSTITUTION. [Preeman, Printer, Market-square, Northampton.] THEATRES.

(Precasa, Parlote, Merket-aquer, Northauphon.)

THE long promined hellet of Keuthorsth was produced at the Opera House on Thursday, and it is hut doing justice to the management to say, that we never have seen any piece of the ort inwhich such munifecent librarily as to scenery, dresses, and decorations, as have been bestowed at this theater. It is, in fact, as spicious control of the seen that the seen in the seen of the seen and the attention paid to the characteristics of the time at which the action is supposed to pass. There is lone exception to this pruise, and the attention paid to the characteristics of the time at which the action is supposed to pass. There is lone exception to this pruise, and the attention paid to the characteristics of the time at which the action is supposed to pass. There is lone exception to this pruise, rections are notice is. The Knights of the Garter introduced as permitted to wear the star of the order on their locks—the star was not introduced in the order until the reign of Canaars—the same hights do not wear the Garcey which was the containst decoration the star of t

the Atens achool, and, with some curtainments, we tunis. Armarresponse to which he must have gone in preparing it for representation.

However, the produced a new piece, last night, at Drupy
Lanc, called Deverma, or I ory Suppriest. We saw not able, considered by with our arrangements, to notice it to day, but we have littlelant, called Deverma, or I ory Suppriest. We saw not able, considered
and the construction of the special state of the

THE FRENCH GUARDS.

THE FRENCH GUADDS.

It is with the highest satisfaction we find that subscriptious for the relief of these gallant men, the loyal elecenders of their Kirse and Couverky, are pouring in from all quarters. It is not the amount of contributions that we look at so much as their number, as evincing the feelings which animate the hearts of loyal Englishmen at this moment—feered from the same of the feeling which animate the hearts of loyal Englishmen at this moment—feered flowers of the feeling which animate the hearts of loyal Englishmen at this moment—feered flowers and freeded.

TO JOHN BULLS.

SIN.—I venture to helicer you will not deay me the favour of treasmitting to the office of the Mensing Post the order for parposard treased individuals of the late Royal French Guards, now in Landon, or lesswhere, for their loyal feeling to their Storesian, the paramount day of every solider—WATKIN TENCH, Letter, your very observations.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICAL INTELLIVENCE.

The Rev. Ground Saldon, to the Revelop of Shustock, WarwickHeaven Rev. English of the Rev. English Rev. W. Wood, B.D. Vica of Fallown, I and English Rev. W. Wood, B.D. Vica of Fallown, Rev. English Re

The Rev. William Alters, Rector of Internating and The Rev. William Alters, Rector of Internating Alters, Monometry, The Rev. William Alters, Rector of Internating Alters, Monometry, International Conference of Management (Patron, Blobp of Hereford, The Rev., Joseph Manyerst, Reter of Ilsoubhy Pagnell, Lincolnating Conference, Internating Alters, Manyerst, March of International Conference of Control Pagnell, Lincolnation Conference on Carried Charlest Conference on Carried Conference on Carried Charlest Charles

ONTO IN., JAIRCA .— On Intraway state unconvening engrees were worked to the control of the cont

the Rev. Henry Howarth, M.A. Fellow of St. John's College.

Orderstrons—The following segulations were ordained by theLord Bishtop of Luxcoxe, as Buckder, on Swafty last;

Lord Bishtop of Luxcoxe, as Buckder, on Swafty last;

Charlellaij N. Mandauell B.A. Gyenen's College, Oxford; Edward

Filling, B.A. St. Feter's, W. H. Rooper, B.A. Univariety J.

Fellow of King College, Cambridge; Edw. Yau, B.A. and John

Dodon, B.A. Trinity College, Cambridge, From the Archibelop of

Canteruary, and J. F. Frost, B.A. Catherine Hall, from the Arch

Dodon, B.A. Trinity Colles, Cambridge, from the Archibelop of Casterbury, and J. F. Freet, B.A. Catherine H.J. (from the Archibelop of Casterbury, and J. F. Freet, B.A. Catherine H.J. (from the Archibelop of Casterburgh, and J. Freet, A. Catherine H.J. (from the Archibelop of Casterburgh, B.A. Christ Church, Oxford; Edward Core, B.A. Worcester; M.J. Jannings, B.A. Fellow of Christ College, Cambridge; M.J. Jannings, B.A. Fellow of Christ College, Cambridge; M.J. Jannings, B.A. Fellow of Christ College, Cambridge; M.J. (from the Casterburgh), M.J. (from the Archiberty), M.J

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\$1 if this afternoon abut annix Stocker. So the shift ber Cent. Consols 768 4 8 54 bar Long Ann. shut long Ann. shut per Cent. Redeced shut per Cent. Red. shut Exchequer Bills 20 pm. Exchequer Bills 20 pm. Consols for Acc. 788141 7542 Consols for Acc. 788141 7542 for Acc. 788141 75

LATEST NEWS.

We hast sight received the Fenel paper of Thursday by express. It appears there was some signition in Paris on Thursday coming. It appears there was some signition in Paris on Thursday coming. Song tropped for widness of the Paris on Thursday coming. Paris on the Paris on Thursday coming to the Paris of the Paris of the Paris of Paris

pierory; and another processmation on its Royal Highness, adding stee, the Minister In London, has revisited.

M. Sampayo, the Portuguese Consul, applied at Bow-street, on Piday, for a summon against the Cherafter d'Albrer e Lina, for detaining and opening of the latter. The ammons was granted.

The "breach one of the latter. The ammons was granted."

The "breach one of the latter. The ammons was granted.

The "breach of privilege" complained of by Lord Fardman, on The Breach of the latter. The ammons was granted.

The "breach of privilege" complained of by Lord Fardman, on The Lord of the latter. The ammons was granted.

The "breach of privilege" complained of the Lord Fardman, of Lord of the latter, and the latter of the latter and the latter of the latter and the latter of
THE THIRD VOL. of COLONEL NAPIER'S HISTORY of the WAR in the PENINSULA. Whis Plate. Price 20s. baards.

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In He on the revenue, and the .72 to .7 t

11. To post Son, The Education of the Control of th

By JAMES ELMES, Surveyor of the flower of London.

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Signs, or the so likely to come into the field."—Should be freight.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

NONDAY.

Tord Whankeliper withdrew his notice of motion on the subject of Population Returns, connected with Parliamentary Boroughs, alleging as a reason, the state of the discussion upon the subject of Reform in the other House, which he did not anticipate at the time

leging as a reason, tree news or the did not anticipate at the time clearly in the other House, which he did not anticipate at the time clearly in the other House, which he did not anticipate at the time clearly in the control of t Bill till

common, and the Students and Members of the Foir Fines of Court, in fewory of Parliamentary Heform, which were severally read and laid on the table.

WEDNESDAY.

Their Lordships are but at above time this evening, and the business they transacted was deen the transaction of the control of the property of

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

A new writ was ordered for the bousquh of Milhourne Port, in the place of Mr. S. Bourne; as was also one for Hythe; in the place of orthe Children Hundreds.

For the Hundreds.

For the Children Hundreds.

For the Children Hundreds.

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conviction cast, that it is possessed to the consideration of the consequence, without leading to any of those results which us inconsequence, without leading to any of those results which he lead to be a support of the consequence of the co

tition of the Assessed Taxes, and the Imposition of a graduated and evil-considered Property Tax.

Review of the Property Tax assess. In his opinion it would set at reat all those differences which had so long activated, and preserve the preserved property of the construction, and results are the preserved property of the construction, and results which had been considered to the preserved property of the preserved property of the preserved property of the preserved preserved and the form extending the basis of the representation, and results of the preserved preserved preserved and the preserved preserved preserved and attitude to the preserved preserved preserved and attitude to the preserved preserve

and although he admired corruption, existed, it would not remove opposition to the measure.

Lord Howice approved of the plan, because it seemed likely to prove a final extinence of the plan, because it seemed likely to prove a final extinence of the plan, because it seemed likely to prove a final extinence of the plan because it seemed likely to prove a final extinence of the plan because it seemed likely to prove a final extinence of the plan because of the measure of the plan because of the plan because of the House, and pull down the Constitution. He severed his Sourceign, but nothing could indust him to appear this plan because of the House, and pull down the Constitution. He severed his Sourceign, but nothing could industry the plan because of the House, and pull down the Constitution. He severed his Sourceign, but not not provided the toward they were upon their last legs; they were existing only by sufferance from hour to bour, and even if they retired to-normore behind this source of discontent. Whoever disapproved of universal varieties, and the plan because the plan because the plan because the plan and the plan because the plan of the plan because the plan of the plan because the plan because the plan because the plan of the plan because the plan of the plan because the plan because the plan of the plan because the plan because the plan because the plan of the plan because the plan of the plan because the plan be

it would inflict on the commercial interexts of the country. He had no besitation in declaring the measure, as it applied to facilities, and be inflicted in the declaring the measure, as it applied to facilities, and the left of the property of the prope

enemies. The Hon. Member concluded with an eloquent per but his voice became so her that we eyerd our intuitive per great classifier.

Mr. Pankerya: was then sumed by the Speaker with it is, IN and the person of the House, no question of importance should be discus-ted by the person of the other House, no question of importance should be discus-ted by the person of the person

of the House, no question of importance among the control of the decision would that the decise be adjusted. The Characterists of the Exercipes and the Little of the Characterists of the Exercipes and the Little of the Characterists of the Exercipes and the Little of the Characterists of the Exercipes and the Characterists of the Characterists

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The Calico Duties Repeal Bill was read a third time and passed,
Mr. Warmerox, after some little opposition to the measure, ab-tained leave to bring in a Bill to prevent the growth of Tobacco is Ireland.

Ireland.
The ATTORNES GENERALOBISING Beave to bring in a Bill toomisse
the Commission of Inquiry Into Cherities in England and Wales.
The Colonial Trade Bill went through a Committee, when the
Chairman reported progress, and asked leave to ait again on bloody.
In answer to a question from Sir C. Wetherell,
The Chancelton of the Excentegree and the did not think the Re-

form Bill was yet ready. He was not aware that it was in the House. It would however, be ready by Monday next.

Bit C. Warsanklead to twa surprised to hear that a plan so long determined to by Ministers, and debated for six or seven nights, was

determined on by Ministers, and defasted for six or seven nighth, was made yet real.

"Only to real."

"Only to real."

"Only to real."

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mon magnet magnet to dust you will not be plost as seed with the Noble Lord would produce the Bill to the House? — On Monday.

The House the work into a Committee of Ways and Means.
The Chasectaton of the Exemptors and, in looking at the general presence of Laxabon, he had attended to the sugge duties, but could duties. It was not necessary, having said this, to do more than propage a general of the annual duties on sugger. The Noble Lord con-

duties. It was not necessary, having sain time, to un our consumers of the annual duties on neight. The Robble Lord corpose a renewal of the annual duties on neight. The Robble Lord corpose a renewal of the state of the West State of the West State of the West State of the West Institute of the West State of the West India Colonies, moved as an amendment—of rome British america and the Mantiles is only subject to 4 day of terminy shillings principles of the West State of the West India Colonies, by a majority of 11 to 49, when the original resolution was agreed to, and the report ordered to be received on Monday-resented size. Petitions from places in the country Lord Alborare of Roberts of the West State
alleged against him.—Adjourned to Monday.

Novement as Layrasavan.—The sen some The Premier, in attributed to the next of an individual until lately connected with the Monitary. It will disclose, we understand, many important secrets.—Captain Breechey's November of the Propage to the People is published by authority of the Lords of the Monitarity, or work of the Control of the Monitarity of the Control of the Monitarity of the Control of the Control of the Monitarity of the Control
We are authorised to state that Mr., John Weippert, of 21, Sobel-commund, appointed Biarpist in Ordinary to Blin Most Gracious Martin and Commund, appointed Biarpist in Ordinary to Blin Most Gracious Martin and Martin and Martin and Martin and Commund appointed Biarpist and Lady's Magazine may many appointed them all in a amount indexed work, entitled Year Penning, from which trenty or thirty pages of exciting character are extracted. This priority in the notice a certury inseathful work of the Martin and Martin

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principle we do not be a superson of any kind, and in expected to appear early in the case as superson of any kind, and in expected to appear early in the A chewant Lord Chancellor, according to a strange report now in circulation, it the author of the work called The King's Sovered, which is a superson of the case o

Mr. Sheil, the barrister, is returned for the borough of Milliomer Der, in the room of Capain Myng. The Hon. Member took the oaths and his seat on Tuesday.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer laving fully decided upon the Capain Myng. The Hon. Member took the oaths and his seat on Tuesday.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer laving fully decided upon the the purchasers, of 31d. a yeard, and the oaths, and the control of the cont

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Four positive via. 29. Jain Murray, Albemail-carret.

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for the property of the prop

able. It postestes at the country of
Also Deuble Refueld WINBSOR, OTTO G ROSE, ABBRUSIAL, and Stone albef faced years, New Bool-tract, and a lab Warreboure, 44, Ger-rard-attect; and by his appointment by most Perfusers, Mai-dressers, and Medicine Venders in town and country-fereigner; manufactured by J. Attinson, has his signature on the label, and a neall address thans, similar is a P. test Medicine venders and the state of th

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

He he to infine our management priests at Durham and South Strick, that we were our management priests at Durham and South Strick, that we were our management priests at the treat of our course with Mr. Eastern Niask, the consequence of planing received from arrang questive communications from all greaterns which well render to exceeding in the probability for us to take new proceeding national to exceeding in the probability for us to take new proceeding national tractions and the proceeding of the proceeding of a similar react in the exceeding the front models of their proceedings of a similar that latter on the subset of traction that he need solved of a similar The latter on the subset of greate that been received—the course communical by our correspondent has been adopted, and works of degree, Roazes and Yazer, 31, Strand.

He that the characteristics will be very useful most work, when the subset of the proceeding in the cost of the cost of the cost of the subset of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the subset of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of were an austreached devotion.

G A Menday Edition (for the Country) is published at Three Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MARCH 13.

TREER MASSITIES have been in town during the week. On Monday, they honoured Corent-Garden Theatre with their presence. On Wednesday, the KING held a Leree; and Her MASSITY dissed at Lord LONDONDERRY'S, in Park-lane, where Her MASSITY was graciously pleased to stand as godmother to Lady LONDONDERRY'S daughter. The KING joined the party in the crening. On Thursday, the QUESS held a Drawing-Thoom, which was numerously attended; and, on Friday, their MASSITIES returned to

A DINNER of Merchants and Shipowners took place esterday at Freemasons' Hall, which comprised a vast body yesterday at Freemasons: Hall, which comprises a vasic your of the wealth and importance and intelligence of the most influential class of persons in this great mercantile nation, for the purpose of expressing their feelings with regard to

the present weak and inefficient Ministry.

We shall not be in time to give any detailed report of the preceedings, but the spirited Petition which we have elsewhere given, emanating from the same body, will pretty clearly shew their views and opinions of the existing Administration.

It is not an unprofitable task when a Ministry are on the eve of attempting the overthrow-at all events a total change of the Constitution, to enquire what they HAVE DONE to justify our confidence upon other and greater points, or induce us to place the British Constitution itself at the mercy

Justify our confidence upon other and greater points, or induce us to place the Pitish Constitution itself at the mercy induces us to place the Pitish Constitution itself at the mercy induces us to place the Pitish Constitution itself at the mercy induces us to place the Pitish Constitution itself at the mercy induces the ordinary business of the State, and utterly ignorant of spirition of the ordinary business of the State, and utterly ignorant of spirition induces the ordinary business of the State, and utterly ignorant of spirition induces the ordinary spirition of the ordinary spirition in the ordinary spirition of the ordinary spirition and the ordinary spirition of an Act of Parliament—which it is natural to suppose he had never read—when he finds the thing impossible, he condended to withdraw the duty.

Lard Altronte—and when we say Lond Altronte, Lard Lardonte—and when we say Lond Altronte, Lard Lardonte—and when the say Lond Altronte, the way Mr. Edward Delitics, who, being a practical man, and acquainted with mercantile and financial matters, they never consulted about their fine Budget—it being the recognized duty of the Treasury Secretary to advise and consult upon the state of the spirition of the

Pending the discussion about coals, the following scene took place in the House of Commons:—Lord Althorye was sitting on the Treasury beach, and the Right Hon. POLIETT THOMSON ever him—a Neumber came to Lord ALTHORPE and asked him wind he meant to do about the to reduce the export duty from 17s. 641 to 18s. "The ask and the Member, "is to foreign ports; but what do you do with respect to our own Colonies?" "Oh," says Lord Althorye, "just the same—ens shilings." "Why," said the Member, "is there not a considerable difference in the export duty at present between that laid upon coals for foreign ports and coals for our own Colonies?" "Off-the-Exclepently.—W. No. all the same—said it THOMSON" "Yes—all the same," said THOMSON" "Sevendees shilings and sixpence." "Yes—all the same," said THOMSON" "That is very surprising," said the Member, diffidently, "1—laid understood"——M. SPRING BLEE.

"That is very surprising," shat the Acetmory annountry,
"I had understood"—are Mr. Spring Rice.
At this moment appeared Mr. Spring Rice.
"Rice," said hard Althorage, "there is no difference
between the duty on coals exported to foreign ports and
"the state of the said of the said of the said of the state of the said
man doubled down the page, handed it to the Finance Minister of the empire, and retired— hus, had Lord At-THORPE persisted in reducing the duty, he would have encreased it to the colonies five this Hings and sixpence—or more than double.

TROATE permaseu in reasering one dutty, he would have encreased it to the choines for shi things and singence—on. The increase of the army—the, augmentation of the farry, and the proportionate advance of the estimates, are tride—the calling out of the militir, and the restoration of the yoconarry, are not worth's peaking of—but the tax upon taken place, were not the 'nost satisfactory manifestations of wisdom or understanding.

And now the Canadian timber dutter—upon the infliction of which they are resolved—resolved too to stand or failt in the control of the control o

Mouzend have been sent from the Baltic Go Canada to under, and re-ship timber, in order to inport it into England tond, and re-ship timber, in order to inport it into England Government; as enemined Baltic Timber Merchant, a piece of good fortune very similar to that, by which it was shewn that no person consected with the Tallow trade could have that no person consected with the Tallow trade could have the tendence of the Tallow trade could have the tendence of the Tallow trade of Tallow trade of Tallow trade of the Tallow trade of Tallow trade of the Tallow trade of Tallow trad

It seems pretty certain that the Reform Bill is not destinet for the operations of a Committee—it will be lost on the ques tion of the second reading, by a most satisfactory majority.

It seems pretty certain that the Reform Bill is not destined for the operations of a Committee—it will be took out the question of the second reading, by a most satisfactory majority.

The Goldwig appears in yesterlay's Pear of the Property of the Rise has been in existence, that no proon about the salowed to easier in a carriers by the Horse that person should be salowed to easier in a carriers by the Horse that person should be salowed to easier in a carriers by the Horse that person should be salowed to easier to a carriers by the Horse that person should be salowed to easier to accurate by the Horse that person should be painted by the Horse that the Property of Property of Property of Property of the Pro

those orders to Lord ALTHORYE, at minimum processor. It ought to be recollected that upon the occasion of the Duke of Welkinstoron's slopage, his Grace having the highest military authority this country can bestow, not only obeyed the order instantly, but complimented the officer who called the fine of the order of

Sir HENRY PARNELL has postponed his official visit to

An Illustrious Personage, it is said, has again entered into the holy state of matrixony. As this union, like the former one, is contrary to the law of the land, it must have been celebrated merely as a relief to the consciences of the parties concerned, and is highly creditable. to their finer feelings.

CONCERNER, and is highly creatable to their nuclei recongriWE are extremely glad to perceive that a very descript
officer. Major Robert Berdett, so of Sir Francis
BERDETT, is just facetted in Perceive that a very descript
purchase. Lieutenant-Coloned Bernett, sand-Golonel, eithout
purchase. Lieutenant-Coloned Bernett, which we believe, a
most amiable person: and was, the person that the person is and was
gentleman who was employed translating M, yeas Charry
at his house in Piecedilly and sent to the Tower: the absormet
with a very severe accident by the overturing of a gig at
Brighton, in company with Mr. GEORGE WOMEN, ELL, who

was at the time very scriously impressed with the idea that his friend was tilled. It is objected to this promotion, in a letter to as from a Lieuteant-Colonel with one eye, serven gun-shot wounds, his body (wanning its right arm), and a wood leg, that Colonel BURDERT has seen no service. Our old friend-colonel burders are seen to service. Our old friend-colonel burders are seen to service of the colonel burders and the seen and the seed of the s

Lons BROUGHAN has ever been the leader of the Marga or INTELLECT—he has denounced all the Montrelake countries, whose prejudices in Acoust of ancient institution have been strongly manifested, as nations at least a "cetaby belind us;"—"And yet," said that aniable banker, when name, nothing on earth can induce us to mention—" what, passion his Lordship was in, or Thursday, at the Hone Guards Gate, when he found himself stopped by one ma who was a scartyn in advance of him."—This made a cog-derable laugh at the moment, although it is not a writeshe pun.

pun.

A temporary truce has been established on the Refeat
Question, and breathing time, and we hope, considering
time—allowed to the Parliamentary warriers on either see
of the question; but this interval of neutrality, a fee
of the question; but this interval of neutrality, as the
best filled up by the exertions of the smaller agitators and
doors, who, to keep pace with the indecency which clausterized the introduction of the Kirot's name into the decussions in Parliament, appear resolved to accumulated
the falsebood and misrepresentation attainable from a
question of the control of the control of the control of the
society, the control of the constitutional portions of
society.

quarters, in order to excite the disaffected, alarm the unas and endanger the loyal and constitutional portions of society measure threatened by the newspapers is, the palk-cation of the lists of the majority and mnovity, upon any division which the odious Bill may come to, in different colours—BLACK and RED—We propose to add a thirde-lumn to this catalogue, and make it a liberal tric-coloural property of the library of property of the library of the property of the propert

tribe.

During the last week's discussion in Parliament served somewhat interesting events have occurred—the powerful somewhat interesting events have occurred—the powerful excession of strength which downerment has received in the accession of strength which downerment has received in the server of the serve During the last week's discussion in Parliament seve

Mr. THISTLEWOOD, Are also would have been found among the active friends of the present Government and its glorise than the control of the present of the property of the control of the c

seat to its rottenness from a town having a large population, which the head of his house had in vain endeavoured to induce and controul, it would even be wiser still, in the

gentlemen of the press to try back very frequently upon the subject, in order to call public attention to the real state of that Honourable Member's popularity, where there exists a liberal and independent body of electors to express their

Elleria and independent body of electors to express their feelings.
However that may be, and whatever bolsteinig the Government may have had from Whig dummies, it must be admitted that their principal exhibitors have made wretched bad hands of it. O'CONNEL'S was the best speed on their side of the state of the striking circumstance of the marked and decided retirement of Lord SENMONE (Sr. MAIN we cannot, will not call him.) from the ministerial ranks: because, connected as his Lordship now is with Sir JAMES, the blow was felt more severely: and the speech in which holde Lord took leave of his former associates was not calculated to make the wound less ranking. Whatever it was, or how it is to be accounted for, we can't call its—was no effective that the connected field in the second of the connected for the care of connected for the care of connected for the care of the most connected for the care of the most connected for the care of the most connected for the care of the law of the connected for the care of the law of the law of the care of the law of th GRAHAM—for speech we cannot call it—was one of the most complete failures that ever fell upon the floor of the House of Commons.

was do say: but the truth is, that the attempt of Sir Jakes of Gardan Ma-Ger speech we cannot call it—was one of the most complete failures that ever fell upon the floor of the floure of Gardan Maring floundered through an extremely dull Sir Jakes having floundered through an extremely dull Sir Jakes having floundered through an extremely dull stated himself to have acquired a perfect knowledge by his intercourse with Naval men since his appointment, and favoured the flounce with the history of a figure, "with her mad briden," which he had seen floating on her beam-ends, and who did not condescend to supervised the process of scraping her bottom. This was too much for Sir Joseph Yorke, who accordingly took Sir Jakes in had, and performed the process of scraping fain to his heart's content.

"He (Sir J. Yorke) had ladely observed that technical naval language was often resorted to. It was introduced into the very best angel Kim Line of the content of th

Lord BROUGHAM distinctly denies any participation in th Lord BROCGHAM distinctly denies any participation in the faming the Reform Bill—this Messe how they agree—as well as Charles Grant and Sir Janes Graham, or Charles Wynne and Lord Althouse—as for Edward Delaice they treat him shamefully, as if he were sobody, while the determination to lay all the blanes upon Poulsety Thom-son, for every thing that happens.

secrimation to my an inclinance upon FOLETT THOMsecrimation to my an inclinance upon FOLETT THOMsecritical transfer of the "three glorious days in
Paris" will be found in the details of the suppression of the
Folish rebellion. Animated—that is, cheated, and defuded
by ecwardly demagogues, who in the hour of need desert
of the managery FOLES fancied themselves oppressed and
ill-need, and happy FOLES fancied themselves oppressed and
ill-need, and happy FOLES fancied themselves oppressed and
ill-need, and happy FOLES fancied themselves oppressed and
ill-need, and the second themselves of the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second the

inaguage it would be difficult to determine.

In will be seen in another part of our paper that Lord Barotti of las been exposing himself at the llorse Guards, to the partial to the property of the partial to the property of the property

do something—everything—for the sation and the bankrupt, and the creditor and the country—"1 had!," says my Lord, "by this measure effect an immense reduction of official patronage—i shall sweep saws recently offices in the effict of the great seal and leave only feet ——I have also" added his dependent of the same statement of the great seal and leave only feet —I have also " added his CHANGELLON'S income; "—cries of "HEAR, REAR, REAR," REAR, TEAR," TEAR, TE

- | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.500 | 2.50

- 10 Inferior offices in the immediate disposit of the
- 30 Important offices in the immediate disposal of the Lord Chancellor 19,200 sale

Now observe the surrender of patronage which the LORD CHAKCELLOR so liberally makes:—Of the seventy Commis-sionerships, which average something like what we have just said, £300 a year, two or three—seldom, if ever. more—be-Sau, 2000 a year, two or unree-setdom, in ever more-use-come vacant annually; by the present arrangement Lord BROUGHAM will have immediately, and at once, FIFTY OFFICES to dispose of the salaries of which amount to the nett sum of FORTY ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED

Deptices to dispose of the satestee of which amount to the nett sum of PORTY OSE THOUSAND THERE HUNDRED POUNDS per SADUM.

This is something upon the principle of his proposed augmentation of the retiring salary.—"A short life and a merry to his well merited "Odium cam dispulate!" upon seven thousand a year instead of four!

So much for the curteilment of patronage—now for the reduction of income. Lord LYNDHUMBET pretty clearly extended the control of the control of principal grounds upon which he sought an energeate pension for the retired Chancellor—but we believe Lord BROUGHAM, when the business clear, but they are the same than the control of the control

an infranty, is not very likely to conduct to his activity and efficiency.

There is neither indelicacy nor impropriety in alluding to this Bill, and these measures, because we have no doubt that Lord BROWGHAM is fully prepared to explain the whole affair in the place where alone he may constitutionally be called upon to do so.

THREE DEGREES On JEFFERY THE REVIEWER, IN PARLIAMENT.

Whilst JEFFERY is prosing, The SPEAKER sits dozing; Whilst JEFFERY is plodding The CLERKS are a nodding; When JEFFERY gets deep. The WHOLE HOUSE is asleep!

NIGHT-CAP.

EVERYBODY—even people attached to the present Minis-ters—is surprised, and excited ad nauseam, by the wanton, careless, and unconstitutional manner in which the KING's name has been used upon the revolutionary question now under discussion.

under discussion.

Time zear, indeed, when the name of the MONARCH was a sacred word, and hesides the arowed, declared, and acknowledged impropriety—as impropriety as fractically strong term—of using that name, or even referring to moring in the sphere now occupied by Lord Biotothian, moring in the sphere now occupied by Lord Biotothian, Lord PALMERSTON, Lord GREY, and their colleagues, led as invisible secrets (to which they are solemnly bound) any confidential communication which might pass between the Sor parties and the CALINET.

DETERMENT THE STATE OF THE STAT

But, this is not all—and what we are coming to, will shew that, unconstitutional and indecent as the hawking about Ilis MAJSETV's name by way of recommendation to the Reform Bill actually 18, that such indecency and want of respect to Ilis MAJSETV's anshell was not the warst of the maneurer, and using the influence of the KING upon the constitutional connecteding decision of the COMMOS, the persons who have done so, have added the trifling error of falsehood to the venial sin of infidelity.

We thail proceed to facts, in order to shew what we mean. A provincial newspaper had the following paragraph one day last week:

Issue Alfrighton, the large Reformation of the communicated to, the KING alf Brighton, the large Reformation of the Reformation arliament. But, this is not all—and what we are coming to, will shew

"When the plan of the Ministers was first communicated to the King at Brighton, the large Reform which it included staggered the

Kno greatly; but afterwards, on considering the messure, His Mazerr signified his entire assent. This was done in a letter or the state of the control of th

written, we beg to call his attention to the Aduction of American People and the Royal answer.

This is the Address:—
This is the Address:—
This is the Address :—
This is the Address :—
This the Many of the Common Common Council Many of the Common Common of the City of London, in Common Council Many of the Common Council Many of the Common Council Many of the Council of the Common Council many of the Council of the Common Council Many of the Council of the Council of the Common Council many of the Council of th

orgaed, by order of the Court.

HENLY WOUDTHORPE.

A I return you my warmen than before this dutted and loyal Address of the court of t

crease or run Coosyrictros, and to promote the union and happiness of my people for multike what Ministers hopped to get made, and may at a national with their own stories, and the expansions of the Radical part of the Corporation, cannot well be imagined. In spite of all the maneuvering to extort something on which to fasten a claim, or to which to atfach a pledge, the Kixed deals in generalities, and tells the Corporation of the companion of

THE distresses of a people are generally supposed to lead to discontent, and those who are at present discontented talk of their distresses. The Times, the organ alike of the Cabinet and the Rotunda, vesteredy favours as with the following statement extracted from a Parliamentary

salance in the Savings' Banks of the distressed people | 15,111.800

AMONGST the mild and constitutional articles which have appeared, during the week, in the Times newspaper, the following strikes us as particularly worthy of these radio "The cause of reform is advancing with steady but accelerated

seget. Every parish throughout the metropolis—every district in the kingdom—is in motion; calmity, deliberately, but determinately, in the kingdom—is in motion; calmity, deliberately, but determinately, yet falled at a crisis, in arouning itself in proportion to the magnitude of the stake and the justice of the cause, and witchy in sure. We note that the stake of the cause, and witchy in sure. We note that the stake of the cause, and witchy in sure. We note that the stake of the cause, and witch in the following a time of just appreciation and allowers described in the following a time of just appreciation and allowers described in the following a time of just appreciation and allowers described in the following a time of just appreciation and the stake of the s

ent.... We are extremely obliged to the *Times* for circulating this We are extremely obliged to the Times for circulating this extract, so justly complimentary to the army; the Times and the country may rest assured that the English troops, whose frames and rather are so statement and extraction of the country, whether they appear in the shape of her natural enemies under a French Maribal, or in the more hideous and disgusting form of rebels and traints to the Kixa and Constitutions.

rebels and traitors to the KING and CONSTITUTION.

THE following is the Petition of the Merchants, Shipowners, See, which was presented to the House of Commons of the Merchants of Commons of the Merchants of the Coly of London:

To the Homestable the Commons of the United Kingdom in Parliament assembled.

The Homber Delitions of the Merchants, Ship Owners, and Traders of London, engaged in the Trebs with the British American Colonies. Shawarra—That you Petitions have perceively, with the unnost Exclegave has given notice of his intention, to saimit a measure to pure Honourshel House, the aword and undisquired object of which Great British and her American Colonies, for the purpose of transferring such trade to the Notth of Euror—and the necess of which which such transfer can be effected.

measure, it is also around, it only to be attained in the degree in Vour Petitioners are relieved from the necessity of proving, that the trade in British American Timber caused be continued, that the trade in British American Timber caused be continued, the increased competition to which it must be subjected by the prepared reduction of the Daty on Timber imported from the Baldic, insa-derers at the import of American Timber, and increase that of Baltic Timber—or that it will wholly fall of its intended purpose. However, the property of the control of the property of the Hosenchief Leads, is utterfy at varience with all the principles by which the policy of this country, in reference to its Colonial, Cambridge which the policy of this country, in reference to its Colonial, Cambridge to the discussion of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the when the policy of this country, in reference to its Colonial, Cambridge the country of the co

mercial, and Shipping Interests, always has been and aways outs. On the Control of the Control o

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high regard to its markine strength, and as this arm of power and order to the control of the power and
For Rejecting the Bill on Reform as brought forward by the present Cabinet.

For Rejecting the Bill on Reform as brought forward by the December is an experiment and a violent innovation on that gloins it is an experiment and a violent innovation on that gloins is an experiment and a violent innovation on that gloins is an experiment and a violent innovation on that gloins described in the safety of the ene and the safety having entirely failed in adducing it.

2.—Because the measure involves a Paradox in itself, that 2.—Because the measure involves a Paradox in itself, that 3.—Because it will, by disfranchising certain classes (who are at present electors) destroy that admirable mixture, which, under the evaluating Constitution, connects the highest feelings of interest in that cannot are a present electors) destroy that admirable mixture, which, under the evaluating Constitution, connects the highest feelings of interest in the transact artizan, in their mutual 4.—Because the fine is inappropriate for such a measure, inaxunch as the Government (be it what one it may) has never, for the last century, had so little influence in controlling the House of Commons, nor the power of the Press and the force of public opinion had so great a one.

3. Because it is an example and an approach of robbery, and of the invasion of property, and event rights, which may eventually demoralize the country, and render property of all descriptions insecure.

7.—Because it is palpably abourd, that fourteen men form-travious of property of all descriptions insecure.

7. Presence it is palpably abourd, that fourteen men formation of affairs, and then take away them to the administration of affairs, and then take away them to the administration of affairs, and then take away them to the administration of affairs, and then take away them to the administration of affairs, and then take away them to the administration of affairs, and

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vernment. 18.—Because, to sum up all in one word, it is a Re

10—DECRUSE, to Sum up at it is one word, it is a Resolute.

It appears that Mr. LUSHINGTON, the Governer Madras, has had a narrow escape from assassination. We extract the following from the East India Magazine for present month; we have elsewhere seen no accounts of the contract of th

It appears that Mr. LUSHINGTON, the Governa Madras, has had a narrow encape from assassination, extract the following from the East India Magazine in present month; we have deswhere seen no accounted or the present month; we have deswhere seen no accounted or the present specific that the proper being siven, as usual, by the poweron at the base rooms, and at prevent active, the sevent of the present proper being siven, as usual, by the poweron at the base rooms, and at prevent active, the sevent of the present
ssination."

We give this account verbatim from the magazine, assundance.

We have on swered occasion praised for its netrit; but regret to perceive, not only in this very report, but in a test of more weighty importance, a spirit appearing is pages which will render it impossible for any well-dispersion in India to receive or countenance it—the test radicalism which runss through it; a reference, with praise, to the consenset, fudued filed upon our late how and various cut spit forth from the Westminster and various cut spit for any cut spit for any cut spit forth from the westminster and various cut spit for any cut spit for any cut spit for any cut spit forth from the Westminster and various cut spit for any cut sp

THÉATRES.

Our favourable promostication with respect to the success of be HAYMS BAYLY'S face of Decorum, produced on Saturday web Drury Lane, was, we regret to say, not quite so successful as a auguries generally are—it was most decidedly and positivity and demand.

It is extremely curious to observe the temper and cuspons-theatrical audience, and extremely difficult to ascertain the fluid upon which it founds its decisions. It certainly does appear to the second of the second of the second of the second of the higher pretensions of comedy, it seems to us that "all is fair" all gess to that point. It sometimes happens, however, that one ex-surtance of the second of the second of the second of the days of superior dramatic writing the sound critic most con-teches—and a solituaterd "Ol" or "too," upon the first sepa-tenders and the second of the second of the second of the certain of the second of the second of the second of the certain of the second of

former; and he and Hantar, who revived an old joke, when an orange was thrown at his head by one indignant votary of the legilimited duma, lell into mere makers of faces and piageers of large and the legislation of legislation of legislation of legislation of a slight farce, we think it would be just as easy, and perhaps more politic to write a new our adaptable.

but, considering the length and the nature of construction of a slight farce, we think two dule just as easy, and perhaps more politic to write a new one altogether. Woo made her appearance at the On the same evening Mrs. Woo made her appearance at the On the same evening Mrs. Woo made her appearance at the August and the same of the same and the same are that other and the same and the same are shown and the same are shown and the same are shown
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Paris, March 9, 1831.

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In my last letter, I stated to you that France was about to go to war with Austin. This news was then correct: but since the tables are torned. Let me explain the control to the control In my last letter, I stated to you that France was about to go to

forme of the Austrian roops in the affairs of Mosters, Perma, and the Rooms States. The Conv. very grouperly replied, that Austria had the right to interfere, and wouldflowbless do so, but still that he would transmit the Protest of the French Government to inc Conv. The Convertigation of the Protest of the French Convernment to inc Convertigation of the Protest o

TO JOHN BULL.

Su,—I have just seen a Pamphlet, written, I believe, by a Monsion Makary.

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CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. Joint Lowe, to the Canonry and Prebend of Riccall, in The Rev. Joint Lowe, to the Canonry and Prebend of Riccall, in The Rev. Too and American Wellson, to the Rectory of Upton Helions, Dewnshite, on his own presentation.

The Rev. Too and American Queen's College, Combridge, to the The Rev. Joint Biomurity, to the Vicerage of Lillington, Wardschitz.

The Rev. Journal During, to the Prapertual Currey of Limbedry, Assessment Parton, Archideson Payme, a Head Parton, Archideson Payme, a Robert Patton, Archideson Payme, A Black & College, in Rev. O. F. Leway, D.A., femerity a Misor Canon The Rev. Leanard Executive, Constant of Thornkill, near Walchied, French Leanard Executive, Constant of Thornkill, near Walchied, French Leanard Executive, Constant of Thornkill, near Walchied, French Leanard Executive, Constant of Thornkill, near Walchied, Constant, Mance II — On Thursday, the following capture water confidence of the Constant of Canada, Can

pounder.

MASTER OF ARTS.—Rev. W. J. Chrubyre, Ballol College.

BACHELORS OF ARTS.—W. E. Hunse, Christ Ghurch, Grand Compounder:

T. J. Longworth, Jesus College.

At the same time the following Geotlemen were nominated Public Exa-

aluen:
IN Lit. Hum.-Rev. Dr. Cramer, Rev. Mr. Hampdon, Rev. Mr. Carr.

IN Dis. Mar. ar Phys.-Rev. Mr. Powell, Rev. Mr. Saunders, Rev. Mr.

All the same that the following Grellment were somitated Public Examination: It is a present that the same that th

Parat Life, chiefy for the Use of Yang Freeze, B. Cyallon Bani Hall, R.N.
P.A.S. "Freeze Hall Chief Chief Chief Chiefy Ch

number of houses, as well in those places which are to be distriminated as it London; Published by John Williams, of, Patersactives, 2011 and Brack London; Published by John Williams, of, Patersactives, 2011 and Brack London; Published by John Williams, of Patersactives, 2011 and Brack London; David London; D

Arr Matte-lane.

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III.

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TO POOR A PHILID past Sto. J.D., doth letered. If you can be seen to perform the performance of the performance

By JARRS, Surveyor of the Yert of London.

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By a Contributor to the principal Persolution at the day,

Dy a Contributor to the principal Persolution at the day,

It manual time, the Possible Richting, it is the M. N. T.;

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PINNOCK'S GEOGRAPHY OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.
IX.

PENDOGUES "GEOGRA ATTIVE OF THE "BRITTERS MATTIVE.

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CITY—SATURDAY EVENING.
Consols have been very much affected during the week, and the
trice has been as low for the Accounts as 741. At the close this
ltermoon, the quotation was 759 i.
In the Forigan Market there has been likewise considerable variaon, but the market is rather better than it has been. Russian
flonds clored at 859, Danish at 27, Spanish at 16, and Brazilian at the

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Nothing was ever sold under the name of Diamond Creme persons to AND JAS, Sid, or Phil. Anh. P. BAVIES, No. 63, St. Martin-blane, especies Shaughter's Corfee Heavas, in a late 10 de stable of Warbane. He very best Articles for Cash, as we of the personal best articles offered by some house at their prices, and in the personal control of
vertex along on the above prices. Peaked with care for the Country, vertex along the Country Pillas. The Pillas of P

It must be a worked here successes were the second process of the principal of the principa

Propositions and specimens of the plates may be seen.

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JOHN



BULL.

" FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.—No. 536

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1831.

Price 7d.

A TOVENT-GARDEN THEATRICAL POND.
The PIFTEENTH PUBLIC ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL, WED.
MESDAY, the 23d last, in the Freemasons' Hall, under the immediate Patronage
of the King and his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex, who has graciously
signified his positive intention of taking the Chair Trustees: John Pawcett,
Eta., Sir Coutts Trotter, Bart., Sir Edin. Antrobus, Bart Stewards : Mesers.
Abbott, Baker, Bellamy, B. P. Bellamy, Blanchard, Broadhurst, Diddear, Du-
ruset, Egerton, Evans, Farley, Fawcett, Irwin, Jones, Keeley, Liston, Mathews,
Meadows, Mears, Morley, Power, Raymond, Rayner, J. Reeve, Sinciair, U.
Stansbury, Taylor, Wood, Yates, Young Tressurer : Mr. Pawcett Secretary :
Mr. Egerton,-The Musical Department under the direction of Sir George
SmartMiss Inversely and Miss Hughes have kindly consented to sing from
the Ladies' Gallery Tickets, one guines each, (wine included), to be had of the
Stewards, Fund Office, Stage Door, Covent garden Theatre; at Sams's, Book-
seller to the King, St. James's street; and at the Freemasons' Tavern.

sy-Saturday, the Tragedy of Isabelli.

HEATIER ROYAL. DRUNY LANE.—To-morrow Evening,
the Tragedy of MACBETH. Macbeth. Mr. Macrady. Will The
sum. And the new Opera called The DRUYL'S BROTHER—Tuesdy,
f Quatry, with the new Farce called High-Way; and By-ways; and The
will appear at the Theatre Royal Corect Liesters—Tuesdy. The Highan,
the Overa of Clari, and High-Ways and By-Ways.—Fifthy, a grand Musical
granaer—Saturday, Hofer the Tell of the Tyro, with Taring the Tables.

and Der Provinstite.

BOYAL OLYMPIC THEATER, Neurostite-street, Stranddistriction of the Control of the Contr

REVEES, Penders, Machany Vestrie.

PREVEES, Penders, Machany Vestrie.

PREVEES, Penders, 167, New Hondstreet.

S. DLER'S, W. ELL'S.—To-morrow Everains, to commence with Heavy Penders.

S. DLER'S, W. ELL'S.—To-morrow Everains, to commence with Heavy Penders.

S. DLER'S, W. ELL'S.—To-morrow Everains, to commence with Heavy Penders.

S. DLER'S, W. ELL'S.—To-morrow Everains, to commence with Heavy Penders.

S. DLER'S, W. Ell'S.—To-morrow Everains, to the Second Se

JV Oh! they march'd through the lown			Nelson		2	4
*Listen! dear Panny-Serenade			Ditto		2	٠
"The gay Savoyard Hoy			Donnad	leu	2	i
"Sung in the new Burletta called " The Grenadie		t the B	Loval Ol	ronde	•	
Theatre, and nightly encored, written by T. H.	n.	wie Re	,	,,	-	
Come to my Orange Bower; sung by Madaine Vestr		,,,,	Nelson		•	
Highland Minstrel Boy; sung by Mr. Wilson			Barnett		2	
Hope for the best		'	T. H. B	aviv	2	
HART'S NEW QUADRILI	.RS				-	
					3	4
Harr's Grenkaler Quadrilles	••	••	••			
Hart's Thirty-fourth Set, from the Opera of Il Pirat					4	4
Hart's Thirty third, or Queen Adelaide Quadrilles					4	3
Hart's Royal Mazurkas, as dauced at Brighton	- ::	- ::			3	
Hart's Royal Gallopades, first and second Sets				ach	3	
HART'S CELEBRATED QUADRILL	ES.	AS D	JETS.			
Hart's Thirty second Set, from Masaniello					4	
Mart's Thirty-first Set, from ditto				::		
March Times and Sec, from auto	••	••				
Hart's Twenty-fourth Set, from Il Barbiere						

enly-fourth Set, from 11 manusers treenth Set, from Macheth sh Set, from Der Freyschutz enth Set, from Pletro l'Eremita he unprecedented popularity which Mr. Hart's Quadrilli kas *sperience from the Nobility and Gentry, is folly a sate and branty of the last Sets. London: MAYHEW ard CO., 17. Old Bend-street.

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NEW SO	NOS.			AUTHORS.	COMPOSERS.	٠		
The Pilgrim Pathers				Mrs. Hemans	Her Sieter	3		
Yes! I'll so with you				Mrs. Huxley	E. Spagnoletti	ā		
De Cilfford's Bride	::	::	- ::	E. Meymott, Esq.	Fred, Meymott			
Wings of the Dove	::			Mrs. Hemans	Her Sister	:		
The Hebrew Mother		••	••			3		
Lord Albert's Bride	••	• •		Ditto	Ditto	2		
Our ain Fireside	••	• •		Mrs. C. B. Wilson	T. Cooke	2		
Buriand	• •			H. Almack, Beg	Dr. Carnaby	2		
anguand	••			Ditto	T. Cooke	2		
The Stranger heart				Mrs. Hemans	Her Slater	2		
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No. 3s. 6d.

Nat ARD men Porra.—Ample evidence, observes the Athenovam, appears throughout Mr. Stöbbing's new work, Liese of the Intian which was a constant of the Athenovam and the Athenovam

of spipalts and illustrous quantics which consider the lives and
New Prantacross.—Wears required to state that the following
works will be sublished in the course of the ensuing week, viz.—
The sevene edition of Dr., Paris II. Led of Sr. Humphy Davy—L.
Balenn and of his widt pa Azani, and other newly-discovered cities
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months rest—said? The Young Duke, by the Author of " Vivian Charge Larraxity, THFFORM were rest waters as Norma.—A new and beautiful edition, in three volumes, embellished with Plate of The Homentic Annual of Basignal, by the last Henry Plate of The Homentic Annual of Basignal Control of the Homentic Annual of Prance, by LeitherRitchie, lately published, has being-accreteded a second editing; and the geographical common the subject of the Authority of the Complete Control of the
IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The Bankruptey Amendment Bill was recommitted, and its further consideration prospended to the sky see "naispik, norder to give time for the standance of Larde Ropest, it is hoped by that time will be infliciently recovered to stand." The Bankruptey of the standance of Larde Ropest, it is hoped by that time will be infliciently recovered to stand. The standard was a standard to the standard was a standard

of the copyrata, the convolution of the copyrata the convolution of seeing upon the coarsion. FIIDAY of ordering upon the coarsion. FIIDAY and of MELBOORNET or spread to the reign of George the Fourth, ontitled an Act to amend the Law of Lecland in matters relating to Laudford and Fearth. The Noble Lovet then detailed the provisions that the convolution of the convolution

was given to bring in the Bill, and the House adjourned to

THE KING'S SCRET.—The shroud of mystery that surrounds the interieur of Royal personages is apt to deleat, generally, the scrutiny which it buts can be able to the state of any real revelations that can be obtained in the forthcoming work, designated as The King's Secret.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MUDDLY

MUD

The Bill was then ordered to research the mext.

The House then went into a Committee of Supply, in which the several votes of the remainder of the Army Estimates were agreed to, and after disposing of the other Orders of the Day, the House adjourned.

TUESDAY.

to, and arter usposing of the day
Mr. of a reason obtained over the root of the period of th

The remainder of the evening was taken up in the reception of miscellaneous peritions. - THURSDAY.

Colonel Davras brought under the notice of the House the subject of secondary punishments and novel that a Serier Committee in a contract of the subject of the s

day week.

The Arbitration Bill was read the second time, and committed in Wednesday next.

FRIDAY.

The Arbitration Bill was read the second time, and committed and year. Arbitration Bill was read the second time, and committed and year. Arbitration Bill was read the second time, and committed and year. The Arbitration Bill was read the second time, and committed and year. The Colonial Trade Bill and due Sugar Duelse Bill serverally well was read to second time. The Colonial Trade Bill and due Sugar Duelse Bill serverally well and the Sugar Duelse Bill serverally the second serveral
tremeter about 2000 to the prompts of which the provident about 2000 to the Condo merchants, and injurious to the Colonia and Shippininter.

1. Transaw thought there was little to be apprehended for marinine reaches from the effect of the proposition of the Noble Private. The question for the House to decide was, whether the Private
whatever.

Mr. Warshurton again rose smilest great confusion, and said, that
Mr. Warshurton is had to make upon the measure would occupy

the best part of an hour, and as other Members wished to address the Committee at equal length, he should move the adjournment.— (Cries of Goon," Divide," and "Adjourn.") He was unable to deliver his sentiments at that late hour, and certainly should not

the Committee at equal length, he should move the adjournment.

Chees of "oo on," Dinied," and "Adjourn," I be sea unable to deliver his sentiments at that late how, and certainly aboud not controlled the control of the control of the control of the controlled
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March 1997.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We thank J. C.—We do not think the meeting he propos strable yet—a constitutional Address and Petition lie fot the Thatched House, and the Crown and Anchor. Mr. Currono's letter contains matter of charge of to atter for publication.

charge of too seriou.

Mr. Citropar's atter consustramonths of the property of the principal of the

The account of the intemperate conduct of one noble individual, and the injudicious conduct of author, connected with the logal therails a certain nursery, is not suited to our paper, which never touches on the private lives of persons who do not previously make themselve whice on inverthy crusses.

(C) A Monday Edition (for the Country) is published at Three Clock in the atternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MARCH 20.

THEIR MAJESTIES continue to reside at Windsor. The KING came to town on Wednesday, and held a Lerce.—On Tuesday their MAJESTIES go to the Opera, and on Wednesday to the Ancient Music.

THE Ministers have been beaten—beaten out of the last absurdity of their absurd Budget, and beaten, too, in spite of one of the most paltry shuffles that ever Ministers stooped to have recourse to.

Ever since the first development of their schemes, their ignorance and incapacity have been so evident, that the great interests of the country—we mean the colonial and shipping interests, the fundholder and the merchant—have been ever since in a state of agitation and dismay; whence proceeded that powerful petition which we last week published, and portant meeting which last week took place.

On Friday night—beaten and baffled upon all their other points—the Ministers produced, as they promised, their fa-vourite Canada duty question; but will it be believed, that among hedged, even to their existence as a Ministry, to the fate of that measure, when it came to be proposed, it is plained in manufactured to the more according to the plained in insumed as they have according to the proposed, it is plained in insumed as they have according to the highest plained in insumed as they have according to the highest before they came to the thouse, and thus hoped to entrap or cajole the House into agreeing with their new scheme, by a manuarre, which they facetiously called "changing their front."

front."
In order to ensure a good attendance of supporters, every straingem was resorted to. Pelitions were received until seven ochieck instead of Contine Seed hour; the floase went the form of the floase went of the floase och th

Taising them.
Then Mr. POULETT THOMSON moved the committee that

Then Mr. POLLETT THOMSON moved the committee that the duty on humber aboud he raised to 25s, per ton, and then Mr. POLLETT THOMSON was informed that no increase of stay could be moved in that Committee—whereupon the said Pow withdrew his motion.

After, inwever, all these delays, nine of which et last came, after, and the said could be supported in the said of the

Mr. Artwood vindicated the colonies, and Mr. Poulkart Thompson, in a firing speech of two hours,—during which, every scout was "skirring" the town (Lady Gree's) party lendeds) for assistance,—windicated Lond Altritone's. Mr. Herritone's and the second of the strongest terms, and with peculiar animation, the weakness, the ignorance, and the unworthy vaccitation of the Government, which, in a few hours, had altered its of the Government, which, in a few hours, had altered its had declared it would at all hozards maintain; because it had beared that the thouse would discord it, and give a proof that heart that the House would discord it, and give a proof that naddeclared it would at all hazards maintain; because it had beard that the House would discard it, and give a proof that the country had withdrawn their confidence from His MA-387Y'8 Ministers. Mr. WARBERTON then declared that he should move an adjournment. Sir HOBERT PEEL, with that candour and consideration

he should move an adjournment.

Sir ROBERT PELL, with that candour and consideration
which have marked his course in opportions, said, that when
which have marked his course in opportions, said, that when
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Lord PASAGRAPON then claimed Sir RODENT PERLS to the forthe question of reporting progress and asking faces to six again, on the ground, that he would by that means obtain all the time and information he might require. But Sir RODENT PERL declined this course, and asked why he cloresion was postponed until nine o'clock at night; and the course of the

For it Against it

Majority against Ministers

Sir CHARLES FORDES subsequently enquired of Mr. HOBHOUSE whether he did not intend to enquire of some of the Ministers whether they intended to resign.

The aunouncement of the division was hailed with most tremendous cheers.

If ever there were a practical proof of the absolute need ssness of Parliamentary Reform, the simple fact that the If ever there were a practical proof of the absolute need-leasness of Parliamentary Reform, the simple fact that the same Parliament has displaced two Administrations of de-cidedly different politics, would surely be one. The Duke of WELLIKOTON found himself in a minority upon a mere question of form, and he retired—the same House of Com-mons, upon a matter of vital importance, has given the same indication in strong terms, and in larger numbers, to the Ministry of Earl (BRY. What process of Reform can ensure more perfect independence than this?

the Ministry of Early (first). What process of testorm can ensure more perfect independence than this? We congraintate the country upon the destruction of the last remaining fragment of Lord Althorney's budget, and we are quite sure that if Ministers are really the friends of the country, they will, as men of honour, quit the peats which they have been proved incompetent to fill, and confer the greatest beenfit they can ever bestow upon their follow subjects, by retiring from the Government which, thanks to the construction of the conference of t n permitted seriously to injure.

OUR readers should know, even before they read the following article, that the chances are very much against any immediate decision of the question of REFORM. We are told that the beaten Ministers quail; and that before to-morrow noon shall have past, they will have advised the KING to countenance a DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT Whether this be true, or whether it be not, we, of course do not pretend to KNOW: but if it be, what must be th result. They dare not trust themselves to the Parliamen which gave them office; and having bragged of the popuwhich gave them office; and having bragged of the popularity of their one measure, having been ridiculed, corrected, succeed at, and beaten upon every other, they shirk that one upon which they lange their plays, and go to a new choice of the popularity of the shirt of the shir

POSSIBLE, although we are told that it is more THAN I

As the most important, and, as we confidently hope, final tep of the pretended Reform is to be discussed to-morrow we think it adviseable to lay before our readers some succint observations on the MOTIVES OF MINISTERS in proposing the measure; the PRETENCES UNDER WHICH THEY CLOAK THEM, the practical effects of the Bill, AS IT NOW STANDS; and finally, the ULTIMATE CONSEQUENCES to which it would inevitably lead.

to which it would inertiably lead.

And first—of the NOTIVES OF MINISTERS.

Sober-minded people, who have formed their notions of the Ministerial character, from the WALPOLFS, the PRIMARS, the PETTS, and the LIVENFOOLS, can hardly conceive such a time of the Ministerial character, and the Ministerial character, and ministry which, instead of maintaining, a whore Ministerial Character, and instead of maintaining, a whore the sting institutions of the country, should excert all its authority and influence on the side of innevation—should endeavour to pull down the whole Constitutional ediffice, for the purpose of erecting, planned whole Constitutional ediffice, for the purpose of erecting, planned and Belgium. and Belgium.

and Belgium.

Loyal men (and they constitute the great majority of the country) are astonished to hear the K1Ne's name indecently and unconstitutionally brought forward, in support of what they believe will be fast to the kingly authority in this match on; and they marved to see a Government proposing measures which, in their course and consequences, must necessary which, in their course and consequences, must necessary the cause of this phenomens impracticable; and they ask the cause of this phenomens impracticable; and they ask what sinister influence has bestifiered their understandings?

What unseem but transtendant cause can have thrown Lord what sinster immense has overladered their understandings? What unseen but transcendant cause can have thrown Lord GREY into the train of CORENTT—united Lord PALMERSTON with Mr. HUNT, and linked Mr. CHARLERS GRANT to a person who is allowed, with entire impunity, to designate himself as

who is allowed, with entire impunity, to designate himself as the Decil't Chaplain.

We housestly confers that we cannot satisfy ourselves with an answer to hits question. It certainly cannot be consis-tency, not even that foolish shadow of consistency which politicians after to grap at, when they know the substance is gone. Lord Gary's began life as a reformer; but he always called himself a moderate one; and for the last forty years, and particularly for the last five, he has been gradually, and called the substance of the state of the state of the continuous asso-ciations of his youth, and eyely in such particularly and the aristocratical order of the state.

ciations of his youths and expressing his resolutions admin-ted and the circumstant order of the state of the circumstant of each of the state of the circumstant of

the theory of Jeremy Bertham, upon the body of the population reports.

Lord Landbowns: his always been a very moderate remouth better pleased with a upon ourselves to say, have been much better pleased with a lord population of existing interests. Lord Meladourses, on three ourselves of existing interests. Lord Meladourses, on three or training of the control of the property of the population of the control of the property of the population of the property of the prope

Lord JOHN RUSSELL'S BIH.
Lord GORRICH, Lord PALMERSTON, and Mr. CHARLES
GRANT have, dering the whole of their political lives, been
the fron and counstant opponents of every strempt at Reform,
and they fatterly had allied themselves, in a more particular manner, with Mr. CANNIAG, who, if he had wished

for a political epitaph, would have had inscribed on his tom
—" Here lies the opponent of REVOLUTION in the shape
PARLIAMENTARY REFORM."

—"Here lies the opponent of REVOLUTION in the shape of PARLIAMENTAY REPONN."

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JAKES GRAHAM is another pompous nonentity, shout whose particular opinions upon Reform, we know nothing; but we suppose, that when, in the beginning of the hast Session, but made such obvious advances to the Duke of WE LINFOYDE Administration, he could not have considered Radical Reform and the such as the particular opinion of the particular opinion opin

There remain, then, but two members of the Cabin There remain, then, but two members of the Cabinet when we should a priori lave expected to be favourable to say thing at all approaching to Lord John Russell's plandard Atheritage and Mr. Laharon, so absuredly created Lord Durham. Lord Althorpe, we believe, had rathenore to do in his own particular department than he was able to manage, and we believe we may safely assert, that Lord Durham, and Lord Durham alone, is the great artifacer of that revolutionary engine which has been insurched as the joint production of a suffed and insuranous Calistati

as the joint production of a united and unanimous CABIERT Consistency them, as a motive for the Bill, is entirely absurd—for the large majority of the Cabinet were pidaget against it; what other motive can there be "—We will wrature to suggest one, which we have heard from what is called good authority, and which certainly tallies with all that the public know of the positions and opinions of the

Lord GREY's Cabinet had become notoriously contempti Lord GREY's Cabinet had become noteriously contemple within a mount of its formation; its rashuese-its fully—its incapacity, and its amazing ignorance—were exhibited from the contemple of the c to come—from their absurd reduction of the duties of Te-bucco, to the monstrous violation of the vested rights and legislative protection of funded property—stopped, ceasured reprimanded, at every set they attempted to take—laughed at in their law—beatten in their budget—ridiculously are proposched for having incrossed all our establishments—the Ministry saw that their fall was inertiable—that they lived but at the will and pleasure of Sir Romany Page, and the Duke of Wellmorrow; and that, if the Right Honourable Barment had closen to adopt Lend Channon's proposition on the Sugar Duties, they would have been defeated in Far-land and the supplementations of the supplementation of

liament, and dismissed from the Cabinet.

In desperate cases desperate remedies.—Discordant upon other points, on one, the Cabinet was unanimous—they wished to keep their places, or, if they could not keep their places, to retire at least with such a force, and to such a presidion, as should afford some hope of being able to regulation. That desperate resource they found, or fancy they present the three grown before hill—such as bill as should present the three grown before hill—such as bill as should present the three grown before hill—such as they their observations of the present the state of the state of the state of the should be should be about the state of the state

procure them the support of that noisy, and by their noise, inferntial class called Radical References.

Our readers know that the Government had almost as support, but from those who held office or their immediate support, but from those who held office or their immediate support, but from those who held office or their immediate support, but from the support, but from the support of the Government. As to the Torder over, exhibited, if not alienation, at least distrust. Mr. Hung, Mr. O'CONNELL, Mr. WILKERS, Mr. WOOD, and Mr. WARRIMENO, did not return to monifest any slendy support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government. As to the Torder over the support of the Government of the form the support of the Government of the support of the Government of the Inter-classes was hopeless; but they followed the support of the Government of the support of the Government of the Torder over the support of the Government of the Forder over the support of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority, and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority and the meaners of popular videor out of the Royal authority and the meaners of popular videor out of the Roya

the selfish,
With this new levy, they believed either that they could hale
the Government themselves, or leave it in such a condidine
that nobody class can hold it; and in any case, that they seltion in the country; and they certainly had not helors, a piece
in the country; and they certainly had not helors, a piece
in the country; and they continue the country
that they country in the country of the country
that they could be considered the selfwith the country.
This is, we conscientiously believe to have been the series.
This, we conscientiously believe to have been the series.

This, we conscientiously believe to have been the sector of the Cabinet, and that the Reform Bill has been produce

This, we conscientiously believe to have been the settle of the Cabinet, and that the Reform Bill has been produced neither from consistency nor conviction, but simply, at we have before said, as the last and fortura hape of met, detecting the production of the control of the production, and, like the happen of the production of the production of the control of the production of the production of the happen of the production of the production of the production of the production of the tempts of England to being the production of the tempts of England to being the production of the tempts of England to being the production of the tempts of England to being the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of its appearance of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of the provisions of the Bill and the commentaries of the provisions of the Bill and the

able classes of electors for every Borough and Town in land are to be restored to the happy privileges now enjoyed by the African savages—European History affords no such ex-

ample—of having NO VOICE WHATSOEVER in the choice of their representatives.

Such and so futile is the great pretance, in whose train Such and so futile is the great pretance, in whose train strently little pretences follow, each however large enough to make a gap in the sound of which only, we have the summer of the present or time to notice—it is this:—

The present exercise of corporate rights and borough franchies is so corrupt, so unconstitutional, and so shameful; and withal so confused, so intricate, and so unintelligible; that they must be wholly swept away to make room for a new clear and uniform system. But lot for the mere aske of popularity, and normal system, But lot for the mere aske of popularity, and normal, all these corrupt and shameful rights and franchiese are to be preserved for the lives of all present possessors, and by this attempt to mix the old franchies with the new, intricacy will become more intricate, and confusion worse confounded. For twenty, or thrity, or even forty years to come, the country is to be ridden by this night-mare of corruption, from which our political doctors affect to elicer ent authorized is an extensive as when the commerce of the country is to be ridden by this night-mare of corruption, from which our political doctors

If the present constituency is so shamefully corrupt, why If the present constituency is as snametury corrupt, with bould it he maintained an hour—if, on the contrary, it be apable of harmonizing with the new institutions, why hould it be abolished for the future? Our readers will see that all this arrangement is a mere

stence, and that the real object is as we have already sug-sted, to render a Bill which is monstrous in its principles are monstrous, but somewhat less unpalatable, in its

We now come to the PRACTICAL EFFECTS which the Bil

when sow come to the PRACTICAL EPPECTS which the Bill proposes. We do not mean the practical effects which we believe must result from it, namely, the dissolution of the House of Lords, and the overtime of the Monarchy—but the practical effects which the Bill professe to produce. Lord John Kussaki, informs us that his system proceeds Lord John Kussaki, informs us that his system proceeds property and population. Now, we shall be able to sleep the prote to an absolute demonstration—that healelss as the Bill is, of all existing rights, and contrary as it is to every which it is so remarks his, as for the total disregard which it is so remarks also, as for the total disregard which is the process of the property
First—as to Counties—Yorkshire, instead of tour Members, is to have six—and a certial number of the larger counties are to have four instead of two—but does that mean that each counties are, for this purpose, to be split into independent portions, and instead of the constituents having more representatives, it will only turn out that the representatives will only turn out that the representatives will have fener constituents; which is quite a different thing. For instance—the Members for Devon, or Cheshire, are very considerable persons, with great weight and authority to the instance of the contract of the superior of the contract of the instance of the interests with which they are entracted. Every man in these, and every other county, has now two representatives, to whom, individually, he has a right to apply for advice and assistance in every local or personal matter which may arise. By the new plan, he will be some thing of the contraction of counties, will be persons of greater talents, higher consideration, more independent fewer, and weighter authority than the two gentlemen on whose countenance and assistance the elector has, at present, 27th is is fell to the contraction of the con

whose countenance and assistance the dector has, at present, a right to rely.
This is felt very strongly in Yorkshire, where the electors have already found that two men of great consequence were of more consideration than the four of minor political innerportance who have succeeded them; they feel that four, though in arithmetic it is the double, may be in politics and golden the half of two; but if they are just if was sixiled with the great county of the control of the sixile with the proposition of six, to be divided to the reportant of testions of that great county—each fraction of which will be dwindled down to the rank of one of the smaller counties; and instead of the wyich which. under the old system, was possessed by down to the rank of one of the smaller counties; and instead of the weight which, under the old system, was passessed by Mr. WILBERPORCE and Mr. STYART WORTLEY, each the insuliciency of such men as Mr. MARSHALL OF Six TANDRIBUMY JOINSTONE.

There are many other observations which occur to us upon subject to the country of the country of the country members is so small portion of the plan, that we need not pravate details; and provided of the plan, that we need not pravate details; and work.

All the rest of the representatives of the people are to be re-turned by persons inhabiting Innues of the value of £10 or upwards, in certain districts or townships in the country. Now, it appears that all the houses of the before-named offers, in England and Wales, in counties or in districts, in value of the country, amount to no more than about 37,0,000; so that, if every, amount to no more than about offers, the world of the the country of the country of the chief world of the country of the country of the value of the country of the district; as that we believe the whole new constituency of England and Waics, with not much, if at all, exceed 150,000 PTIM. The is the country of the

districts; so that we believe the whole new constituency of England and Waies, will not much, if at all, exceed 150,000 perions.

England and Waies, will not much, if at all, exceed 150,000 perions.

Constituent in the result of the principle of representing the property of the majority of the control of the state, for the power of the majority evaluation of the state, for the power of the majority of the property of the state in the power of the majority of the property of the state in the power of the more strongly exemplified by a fact. We through the state in the state in the state in the power of the state in the sta

lieved that this clumsy and unconstitutional mode of completing the constituency will not be a rare or accidental circumstance arising out of some local peculiarity, but that it applies to the coormous number of gighty - FIVE BOROUGHS OF THE NEW CONSTRUCTION——ELECTRIC PROPERTY. applies to the continuous number of signature vive sono course of PTHE NEW CONSTRUCTION—EIGHTY-PIVE SONO COURSE OF PTHE NEW CONSTRUCTION—EIGHTY-PIVE SONO COURSE are avowedly incapable of exercising this new franchise, without the assistance of the riding commission of Pring Counciliers' and still nume wonderful it appears, that, as we half of them, the adjoining parishes have not houses sufficient to complete the constituency—nay, there are several instances in which THE WIGOLE COUNTY, if called in, will not have householders enough to make up the constituency of the not to say, that the old broughs, including even GATTON and OLD SARIM, and all the places having the smallest number of electors, do yet, in the aggregate, contain TRIPLE THE NUMBER OF ELECTORS which the new scheme for representant that the state of the property of the constituency of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of t

NUMBER OF ÉLECTORS WICH the new scheme for representing population affords.

And this leads us to the exposure of another of the absurd anomalies of Lord John RUSSELL'S Bill. It professes to abolish, uterly and immediately, ALL DUT-VOTERS I—have just shewer, CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT THIS CREATION OF OUT-VOTERS [FOR INSTRUCT ALL DUT-VOTERS AND ADDRESS AND A

Representative of DOWNTON!
But lest our readers should suspect us of selecting a solitary case, let us look at all the new borongis in the county of Wilts—DOWNTON, as we have said, want 290 out-order to complete it; WESTBURY has 14 new electors, and wants 286 out-voters; CALE will want 176 out-voters; ARL-BOROUGH has 140, and will need 160 out-poters; MARL-BOROUGH has 140, and will need 160 out-poters; CHIP-288 out-voters; CALE will want 17b out-voters; MARInonough has 140, and will need 160 out-voters; MARIpremental will require 120 out-voters; and Devizes will
county which will have its fall number of electors without
out-voters; and the number of electoral houses in the whole
county of wills is so small, that we centure to say, that it
will be necessary to call in, not only the adjoining patishes,
but that nearly every parish in the county will have to contribute out-voters to the constituency of the boroughs.

The same is true of CORNWALL, Buxes, and several
other counties, and there are, as we have already said, several
counties—at least three or four—which will not have in
a counties—at least three or four—which will not have in
building the county of the constituency of the boroughs.

Was there ever such extravagont absurdity—I to profess to
abolish out-voters, and yet to double their number, and to
adopt a principle of representation as FAIA, FULL, and
UNIFONIA, which in the very outset appears to be wholly
inapplicable to so enormous a portion of the whole, as eightyfree boroughs.

And this forsooth, Lord JOHN RUSSELL calls a due atten on to the proportionate claims of POPULATION.

Now let us see how the claims of PROPERTY are at-

tended to.tended to.—
In the 85 new boroughs to which we have before alluded, we find that the number of electoral houses is about 13,000, of which 5,600 are between ten and twenty pounds value, and 4,400 only above twenty pounds; so that the lowest class of franchise will in 85 boroughs beat every other denomination

rrancinse will in So borongus beat every other denomination taken allogether, by two to one.

Our readers need not be told the class of persons that inhabit houses between £10 and £20 value—but by a singular coincidence we have a very curious authority to produce on

coincidence we have a very currous animority to produce on his point. Some of the supporters of the Reform Bill have introduced monther Bill, which is at this moment before Parliament, and which states that the ten-pound householders are in general so pour and wistline a class, that it is expedient to relieve that the support of the support of the support of the control of the Indicate of the South Control of the South pay-ments to the Indicate of the South Russ Li, to represent pro-perty, are by legislative proxisions, admitted TO HAVE NO PROMERTY ST.

electors selected by Lord Jours Russs 1.6. to represent property, are by legislative provisions, admitted TO BAKE NO PROPERTY AT ALL.

We have gone through the details of only S5 of the new districts, but we can venture to assert that when the whole will have a considerable majority over all the rest—and thus it is, we say sgain, that property is to be represented. We now considerable majority over all the rest—and thus it is, we say sgain, that property is to be represented. We now come to the last head of our observations—the ULTI SAFE CONSEQUENCES OF THE ME ADMES—TO THE WE ADMES—TO THE WE ADMES—TO THE WE ADMES—TO THE WE ADMES—TO THE VET ADMES—TO THE SAFE ADMES TO THE

and soon after, interestible—and soon, after,—sorthing.

If there be any Member of the Humes of Common who is alarmed by the temperary clausour that has been excited by the temperary clausour that has been excited by the temperary clausour that has been excited by excited the Humes of Common who is alarmed by the temperary clausour that has been excited by the temperary clausour that has a been excited in the temperary clausour that has been excited in or controverted, that, in opposing this bill, the has opposed a nedration juggle, destructive, not merely of the higher branches of the Coust, and the temperary clausour that has been lately appointed by the temperary case, and divergents in the distribution of its favours, the creating the temperary case, and divergents in the distribution of its favours, the great mass of the Populary of the Euplice.

We return to tell our representatives that the day will Combe, who is of the age of seventy and upwards, to appoint

come when they shall be called upon to render an account of the vote which they are to give to-morrow night, and they will the vote which they are to give to-morrow night, and they will call the sol large a proportion of the PROPLE in favour of a small minority—were you noe of those who voted for the abolition of one class of outvoters twice as great—are you one of those who voted for a visionary scheme which even on the results must destroy that Constitution under which we have become the greatest, the richest, and the happiest community in the world?

We admit there to stehenor—whe how many clamours has besidation in asying, that of all the clamours which we have seen pass away, the present seems that one, which has the least foundation in the real sentiments of the PROPLE. It is a clamour made by the joint efforts of the Government and of those who are the enemies of all Government. We shall which this cry has been excited, and leave them to judge whether, if the sense of the people were really in favour of Reform, such organs and such machinery would be necessary. We copy from the Clarge Merid a communication from the Clarge Merid a communication for Rentrate to the Clerk of Supply for the county of Rentrate of Branton-gament and the Clarke to the Clerk of Supply for the county of Rentrate of Branton-gament and the Clarke to the Clerk of Supply for the county of Rentrate of Branton-gament, Jim March, 1831, "Branton-game, James Merch, 1841," Branton-game, James
We copy from the Clargew Herald a communication from Mr. HUME to the Clerk of Supply for the county of Renfrew:—

"Brasseton-squires, London, 7th March, 1831, "Mr. Hung having presented a petition for Reform from the Noblemen, Grathemen, &c., of the County of Renfrew, and Histophen, Contlement, &c., of the County of Renfrew, and Histophenic and Griefich Reform, to which there will be great toppedition; Mr. Hung suggests that public meetings about the helds the state to the letterities, or my demands as to the thereation of Parliaments, or work by ballets, should be mode at the PRESENT HILL, but We are informed that Mr. HUME has seattered similar instigations through various other parts of the country;—we are glad of it; we do not think that we can bring any argument so strong against Reform, as the fact that Mr. HUME supports it; and we beg our readers to remark the manner than the supports it; and extent to the safety of the country in the supports it; and extent to the safety of the supports it; the supports it; and extent to the safety of the supports it; and extent to the safety of the supports it; and extent to the safety of the supports it; and extent to the safety of the support of the safety of the manner of the safety of the most part the same persons who is all the former and enhances for Reform as for the most part the same persons who is all the former and enhances the measures of the real friends of the Constitution?

The Members of the Huwes of Commons have, up to this strong the safety of the Musicers, and enhances is the real friends of the Constitution?

The Members of the House of Commons have, up The Members of the House of Commons have, up to this time, boldly and wisely disregarded such factions petitions; what is there in the present aspect of affairs—what is there in the tone of the petitions—what is there in the real weight of importance of the agriculture of the present day, to received, when the temporary channour passed wave, the mature and well-considered approbation of the PEOPLE OF EXCLAND?

"THE Ministers are quacks" said somebody to Mr. R.—
Yes," said he—" the EADLES ALTHORPEANA."

His Royal Highness the Duke of SUSSEX presided on Friday at the Drury-Lane Theutrical Fund Dinner. His Royal Highness mentioned in his speech, as a curious circumstance, that the first play he ever saw was the Claudestine Marriage. We conclude the curiosity of this circumstance arises from the play having made so strong an impression on his Royal Highness as to have budged him to perform the side of the conclude the substantial properties of the description of the institution.

SIR CHARLES WETHERELL called the Reform Bill, "HUSSELL'S PURGE"—to show that all parties are agreed upon the nature of the measure, we beg to say, that Lord GREY, one day this week, after dinner, said he considered it, under the circumstances of the country, like a "shower of Manna on the land." The Doctors quite agree upon the haracter of the opening medicine.

WE are extremely glad to see that the order for excluding to modical branch of the Royal Navy from Court has been W's are extremely glad to see that the order for excluding the medical branch of the Royal Navy from Court has been rescinded. We should have been even better pleased, if the announcement of its revocation had been made before the appeal had been received, to whitch it now appears to be an

Masters and Pursers are still under the bann.

The Court Journal of yesterday announces the approaching marriage of the Duke of RUTLAND with one of the Honourable Misses LIDDELL.—There is not a word of truth in the report.

In Tuesday's Gazette we find the following announcement

of what appears a curious promotion:—
"15th Light Dragoons—Second Lieutenant Dexis Brown
the half pay of the Royal Marines! to be Riding-master.

him one of the general assignees under his Lordship's new Bankruptcy Bill.

lact, that enemies to the Establishment, and most powerful enemies, are increasing widths the puls. Those churchmen enemies, are increasing widths the puls. Those churchmen enemies, are increased to the pulse of t

THE "RUSSELL PURGE."

A BALLID.
One Shitth,* a sober-sided cit,
For nine and twenty years
Had been afflicted with a fit
Call'd "Boroughmongers' Fears."

Of grievous qualms he long complained, And grew so wan and thin, That of this once plump cit remained Nought save the bone and skin.

At length his friends began to urge That he should try advice, And take the famous "Kussell Pu "Twould cure him in a trice.

'Twas true the nostrum was prepared By Doctors BROUGHAM and GREY, As arrant quacks as ever dar'd To practice in their day.

But then they mention'd divers ills, Reliev'd by drug or potion, And instanc'd Doctor Earn's pills, And Sr. John Long's fam'd lotion.

In evil hour the hapless wight Consenting took the stuff, And swallow'd, as our Galens write,

It pinch'd and grip'd him sore 'tis true, But griev'd I am to say, It acted, as such purges do;—

"IT TOOK HIS BREATH AWAY. OUIZ Mr. J. Smith said, "he had heard the statement of the Noble Lord with ling which took away his breath!-(Hear, hear, hear)

TO JOHN BULL.

March 19th, 1831 MR. EDITOR,—I only beg to call March 19th. 1831.

MR. EDITOR,—I only beg to call your attention to a positive and authoritative statement of the CHANCELLOR of the EXCREQUER in his speech on the Timber Duties, that Red Pine Timber from Canada is not used in the Govern-

Red Pine Timber from Canada as no age on the ment Dock-yards,
Sir, There is in every newspaper OP THIS PRESENT
WEEK an advertisement for a tender to supply 1,760 loads,
on Wednesday the 23d inst.

A MEMBER OF THE SHIPPING AND

COLONIAL COMMITTEE.

TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE EARL GREY. TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE EARL GREY. My LORD—There once existed a maxim in English Government, to the effect, that the sole responsibility of measures, whether opposed or proposed by the executive, rested on the Minister. The whadom of this doctrine, my Lord, is too apparent to need elucidation; the infragement of it two-dangerous to pass unnoteed. In experience, to use the mildest term, may account for the mortality which has been considered to the control of the mildest term, may account for the mortality which has whether the mildest term and the mildest term of the mortality which has whether excludes even the thome personal interference in a quarter where no such interference can legally

or constitutionally be supposed to exist. I forbear to dwell longer on this delicate point; but on the general question of Reform, that vanietd measure, that redeeming act of greeks and which, like Charlety, was to cover a multitude of animal point, my Lord, I beg leave to ofter one or two observations.

and which, like Charity, was to cover a multitude of sins: on this point, my Lord, I beg leave to offer one or two observations.

The measures of your Government, whether of Pinancial, and the statement of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the co

any Lord, remember, and even that ancient may come tone, only Lord, remember, and even that ancient may come to dedect of their vesse.

You have slaken the stability of the aristocracy by the extension of the democratic principle, and by the extinction of the low grades of elective qualification, coupled with the invidious line of separation, you have weakened the attachment of the great body of the democracy. Be not, I entreat some of confosion gires satisfaction to the lower classes. I speak advisedly when I say, that they look on it as partial and unjust. I a many instances their native towns are to-tally distranchised, in all they see the franchise conferred on those who are an aristocracy to them. The system of exclusion still survives, and will survive until, at no distant The straw, as Cohbets writes, is being moved, and the contest is now begun which eventually will lie between property on the one hand, and numbers, that its, physical strength, on the other. In proposing, my Lord, this illusory measure, you have passed the robicon of your country's destiny and, like the contest is now begun which eventually will lie between property on the one hand, and numbers, that his, physical strength, on the other.

In proposition, my Lord, this illusory measure, you have passed the robicon of your country's destiny, and, like under the property of the contest of the property o

New York, See, one of the theoretical transport of the man,—I am, my Lord, Ke, one of the hope.

TO JOHN HILL.

TO JOHN HILL.

SIR.—Knowing your warm attachment to the Naval service, I think, nerhaps, you will not refuse a place to a remonstrance with regard to the appointments which I hear are to take place. Captin Ploor,—the base in constraince with regard to the appointments which I hear are to take place. Captin Ploor,—the base in constraince with regard to the appointments which I hear are to take place. Captin Ploor,—the Ploor,—the Ploor,—the Mixcaxys, who has made a fortune, like Ploor,—in the Hyperion, which has been judge, and to have a broad pendant and command; and Captin Mixcaxys, who has made a fortune, like Ploor,—in the Hyperion, which has been judge for lon't know how many years at Saciety of a summer of the Hyperion, which has been judge for the Hyperion, which has have a for the Hyperion, which has been judge for the Hyperion, which has have a for the Hyperion, which has have a for the Hyperion, which has have a for the Hyperion, which has have been a for the Hyperion, which has have been a formed the Hyperion, which has have been a for the Hyperion, has have been a proved the developing and hyperion the service that when the old ones are goin there soldon come better; and I am quite done more to an bit of it. Ask about this, John Mystylland, John Mystylland, the service and has have have a proven the high has have have a proven the high has have have a for the high has have have had been a for h

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

MY DEAR BULL—After eight months of "liberty" and Citizen-King Government, were in a sate of "liberty" and Citizen-King Government, were in a sate of the liberty
vant benefits it is to confer on France, and about its prescable and orderly intentions, it will be as well that I should give you a dreat of the worthies who composed to the worthies who composed to the worthies who composed to the work of the worthies who composed to the most violent and omestic tyrant, and an ultrae Liberal in principle, though intendigues of the fourteen years past the has belonged to the most violent at the Librails, and has conspired as long as that for worthine with the Librails, and has conspired as long as that for worthine with the Librails, and has conspired as long as that for worthine with the Librails, and has conspired as long as that for worthine with the Librails, and has a lettering and the Librails, and has a lettering with the Librails of the Librails, and has a lettering with the Librails of the Librails, and has a lettering with the Librails of the Librails, and has a lettering with the Librails of the Librails, and has a lettering with the Librails of the Librails, and has a lettering with the Librails of the Librails of the Librails, and has a lettering with the Librails of Librails o

March 20.

TO JOHN BULL

TO JO

Med soluting.

TO GOINT BUILL

Data Beat--I am one of those unfortunate brings who are to be not to the right and to the right-about, should the humbur, Bill more before the to the right-about, a should the humbur, Bill more before the to the right-about, a should the humbur, Bill more before the same designated their manner designated whise? I would be a present about the same redighted than in reading the exposure of the Revenier of the Rev

Disk beroughs? I pause for a reply.

John beroughs? I pause for a reply.

John beroughs? I pause for a reply.

SIL-A bold statement, INII. As PENIXY TO IOUNICE AND HEXBOOK.

SIL-A bold statement of the pause of the pause of the first of the pause of the pause of the first of the pause of pause of the pa

Kentuckian, but not the same views. Their manner of speaking, the course they pursue to attain their ends, are tots core different course they pursue to attain their ends, are tots core different course they pursue to attain their ends, are tots core different course they mere the several pursue of the theory are to course the ends of the pursue the ends of the course of the course of the course of the course of the pursue to the course of the pursue of the course of the co

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERENMENTS.

Cornwall, to the Vicarge of Lewnnick, in the same county.

The Rev. J. S. May, M.A., of Christ Church, Oxford, to the Vicarge of Lewnnick, in the same county.

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CITY—SATURDAT EVENING.

The Money Market continues on the decities, and the price for the Account at this close to business was thin attended at 1914. It was a superior of the continues of the

The free at the South water are represented to the due the controlling conditions. The hericolo for Common Pleader took place on Friday at Guild-Tine Pleader took place on Friday at Guild-Tine Bart of Darneley, whose sudden death was announced at the interversary Dimer of the Bernelovit Society of S. Kerick, was most death his bed on Threedy mornings the seat at Coldwan, so we will be the seat of Coldwan, and the seat of the seat of Coldwan, and the seat of
sound dead in his bed on Thursday morning, at his seat at Cobbann for Kent. It is Loreship was in the Gibt, rear of his age, and had been About cight evicacy on the property of the control of the contr

ternoon. The Mayor of Kilkenny has refused to call a meeting in fa

rm.

e Barham, of 74 guns, at Woolwich, was last week put into
mission. Friday morning, at four o'clock, the Blenheim, 7e out of dock at Woolwich, and is to be immediately put into

commission. "With's norm, as non-necks, was task week put into commission." Which norm, as non-necks, was task week put into commission. Some expert third carried off from the house of Mr. Patata, M.P. No. (O). Charles-texters, S. J. mane shaquar, a clook and a pre clook body cost, The servant, it seems, after having many control of the state of the street down on the control of the state of the street down, as the stay one filtre as the window as the side of the street down, so that may one filtre as the window as the side of the street down, so that may one filtre as window as the state of the street down, as the street of the street down as the street of t

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Jan. 21, at Barbados, the lady of Capata Sitring, 19th Regt. of a second control of Capata Sitring, 19th Regt. of a second control of Capata Sitring, 19th Regt. of a second control of Capata Sitring, 19th Regt. of the Regt Second Sitring Capata S

On Wednesday, at St. George's Chur to Mary Countess Downger of Strathmor shaw, London, Albert, son of Mr. Stepl youngest daughter of the late Mr. Thom 15th linkt, at Great Yarmouth, George B.

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TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.
March 20.—The King was this d

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Witness Carran. Nursel So.—The King was this stypessed to center the beaser of Karthinod upon high-ordered Henry Whenly, Roight Commander Developed Commander and Commande

substitute and first in the state of the Man Attach Yvero, who has accepted and Callent Housewise, and Attach Attach Yvero, who has accepted and Cillient Housewise, Call Attach XVero, VinStovanov, R. RAINES, Respitativew, Chettes, gross-c., FETCHER, Salford, Landon, common better, common better, common better, Callent, Callen

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Last Cranessan, 200 Orres, March 200 — The LOC. (OR METULE.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF LORDS.

MONDAY.
Lord PLUNKETT took the calls and his sept.
Numerous petitions were presented, for and against the Reform

Lord Plumerry took the oaths and his smft.

Lord Plumerry took the oaths and his smft.

Lord Plumerry took the oaths and his smft.

The Earl of Enour, in presenting a Divogoe Bill for first reading, rest importance with reference to the Section Law of Divocer, a foreign smft.

The Earl of Enour, in presenting a Divogoe Bill for first reading, rest importance with reference to the Section Law of Divocer, a foreign smrtinger. Their Lordships are contained to the Section Law of Divocer, a foreign smrtinger. Their Lordships are contained to the Section Law of the Section Court committee of the Section Court to ensure a divocer a singular divorce. Their Lordships would not be read to the Section Court to ensure a divocer a singular divorce. Their Lordships would see that this unsettled such of an Act of Parliament. An other than the Section Court of the Section Sectio

he would merely 'sey, that the Reform which he advocated was a Constitutional Reform, one which was intended to give a staffaction of the Constitutional Reform, one which was intended to give a staffaction of the Constitutional Reform on the Reform of th

to adopt.

sed. The rest of the evening was taken up in the reception of petitions. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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The rest of the evening was taken up in the reception of petitions, the control of the company
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what provides was to be made for the presention of property. They wished to have explained what were the elements of which the new House of Commons was to be formed, and to know why they were to be taken or the control of the contr

"Direct," "Adjourn," "Leaf John Family," "Certification of the Bill now before the House, Sir T. Actassa approved much of the Bill now before the House, Sir T. Actassa approved much of the Bill now before the House the thought it were took not. It personal that there every drift the thought the section of the House
retained, in timoghe ther messers was most, in the absoluted and presented in the property it. He would not yet for the distractions are could not support it. He would not yet for the distractions are not the titly beroughes, although he would vote for the stream is a considerable of the stream of the country of the cou

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Name.

Colonel Davim said it was utterly impossible for the House to go the use civil List that evening.

The House went into Committee on the Army Estimates, in which several subsequents, and the consideration of others post-poned till Monday.

THURSDAY.

poned till Monday.

M. S. Franker Brought in the Bill for Amending the Representation of Ireland, the provisions of which he partially explained at the time he obtained partially explained as first time, a debate browe, for which we regret we comous afford

apaces, and must, therefore, refer our readers to the admirable speeches of Sir C. Wetherell and Sir R. Peel, the latter of whom conscious, thousing nothing of the First Reform Bill under discount of the property of the pr

Agreed to without observations.

Indi-past one. FRIDAY.

The early part of the entry was keen up in discussions on the presentation of Petitions from grant was the period of the entry to the period of the entry was keen. To a question from an Honourable Member, as to when the Socke Reform Bill would be read a second time, the Lord Advocate replied.

To a question from an Honourable Member, as to when the Socke Reform Bill would be read a second time, the Lord Advocate replied. The House then went into a Committee of Supply on the Nay Estimate, in which the several Resolutions were greed to, when the Advocate replied to the Committee of the Civil List. Resolution and the Advocate replied to the contract of the Committee of the Civil List. Resolution adverted to the inquiry function of the Committee of the Commit

of 301,000%, and that the same shall commence from the demise of the control of t

ensiting list April. M. Agundo in Paris, and Mesers. D'Arther in London, see the agents for the conversion, which appears to be foundation, and the agents to the London, and the agents to the conversion, which appears to be justice.

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REMARS ARE FOREAY CASE.—Our renders are awnet that charge of lorger; against a Lady of respectable rank, by her husband, has been presiding for some time better the Policy Manistants and Dubling her presiding for some time better the Policy Manistants and Dubling her at Henry-street-office, before Mr. Cole. The complainant woman material, accomplished by Commend of Commel briefly stated the circumstances of the rate to be, that Coloned Arrantons, a gray woman material, accomplished by Commel of Commel briefly stated the circumstances of the rate to be, that Coloned Arrantons, a gray commel for the Coloned Arrantons, a gray commel for the Coloned Arrantons, a gray commel for the Coloned Arrantons, and the circumstances of the rate to the continuences, as to place practically a Lady of Interfer ratio, this coloned and personal to a system alike rationate to be the based and advances to hereaft, it on a extend fine time to the coloned Arranton Col

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the Resident Director, at 76 (combil).

FASHONA RLE SUAPS.

FIFTE HANDS.—ATKINSON'S ALMOND SOAP, made from the parest (loi of Almoné, untileg all the offending qualities of the from the parest (loi of Almoné, untileg all the offending qualities of the forewarding and in rounds for darking, for which it is peculiarly a suggest to execute of its multiple and onforcing properties, and in portice point as a particle particle of the particle of th

control. In presence all the cooling and other good qualities of manifest present and the state of the state

TO CORRESPONDENTS

We cannot passify comply with Art. C-1e request. We have technical using the high-matter sent us; but we counsed discover with the control was the high-mattern sent us; but we counsed discover with the positions directly interested in the changers.
We should have great pleasure in returning the letter to which trainings of the high sent the change with the control was the change of the chang

By A Menday Edition (for the Country) is published at Thre JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MARCH 27.

THEIR MAJESTIES arrived in town on Tuesday, with the intention of honouring the Italian Opera with their presence.

but the Royal visit was deferred. His MARSTY held a

Levee on Wednesday, and the QUEEN a Drawing Room on

Thursday.

Several alterations in the dresses of the Royal House bold and the Army have been made, and are in contempla-tion. The Gentlemen Pensioners, whose splendid costume has ever since the Coronation been an object of universal nas erer since the Coronation been an object of universal admiration, have received a new appointment, in which they appeared at the last Drawing Room, and which gives a novel and interesting effect to they are to corps. They wore purple trowsers, seamed with gold, with regulation boots and spurs.

The servants of Prince LEOPOLD of SAXE-COBURG have by permission of His MAJESTY, assumed the scarlet liver of the King's Household—as have all the branches of the

oyal runny. The Coldstream Regiment of Guards are to wear the ighland Costume.

Highland Costume.

THE Reform Bill has been virtually lost, by being carried in the House of Commons by a unquirity of only one—in by much the largest House that ever was assembled—The greatest division that ever before occurred, was on the Roman Cotholic Question in 1827, when the numbers were 276 and 272. In so extraordinary and unprecedented an attending to the control of the the proposers of the S of the REVOLUTIONARY REFORM.

The Ministerial papers, copying, we believe. a list pub-lished by the Ministerial bookseller, RIDGWAY, adds to its account of the general numbers, that there were 16 members paired off on each side, and that there were on the wholes

paired off on cach side, and some but 26 absent.

The votes of those absent, the said Ministerial paper thus

for the second reading, yet are SUBSTANTIALLY opposed to the principle of the Bill.

167 the sections reached the Bill.
We have even seen all expressed their intentions of valing against the second reading, but who were nevertheless in english their opinions, but their rotes.
Without entering into the details of the various causes with their opinions, but their rotes.
Without entering into the details of the various causes which was been approximately approxima

Without entering into the details of the various causes which may have produced such vacilitation, we may at least venture to say, that the chief apology made by these gentlemen is, that the details of the Bill are so monstrous, that it will in the Committee be more severely dissected, and more effectually secured, than it could be in a debate on the prin-

ciple.

We believe the fact to be perfectly true; although We believe the fact to be perfectly frue; although we cannot consider it, any accuse for conduct which has had at least the effect of keeping alive for a few weeks longer the agitation and anxiety which are said to pervade the construct and anxiety which are said to pervade the construct all itself of majority of ONE, drew, say the Ministerial papers, great at tenion to Mr. CALCRAFT, who, after having in the first death, spoken strenuously against the fill, most unexpectedly turned round, and on Tuesday night cord for tit.

To the Honourable Gentleman's change of opinion, say the Ministerial papers, the victory, (as they are pleased to all t), is attributable, and he was therefore halled with lond call t), is attributable, and he was therefore halled with lond

call (i), is attributable, and he was therefore halled with load applauses. We do not early Mr. CALCARAT floss applauses—but, if it be true, as has been intimated, that the change of his voice was produced by some bargain between bitm and the Ministry—a statement which, when suggested by Mr. IB ANKES on Wednesday, sight, was, we think, rather evaded than by Mr. CALCARAT—we can resture to assure him that he particulated away his consistency most absurdly and most fruithested away his consistency most absurdly

and most fruitessly.

In the first place, he, by this time, sees pretty clearly, that neither Wareham, nor any other borough, is in the least danger of disfranchisement; and secondly, we assure him, that if there be one borough disfranchised in England—WAREHAM, WILLERTRATORE.

Neither the consciences nor the honour of English gentlemen will brook the success of a paltry juggle—WAREHAM has been, by the Ministers, placed under the same proscription as fifty-nine other boroughs, and with those fifty-nine it was it stand or fall.

on as must of the company of the purity of t

or violence to carry their measure, we always believed; but we confess we did not expect to have such damning proof as they have been so good as to afford us.

The very day after the division, official notices from the Lord Chamberlain's department announced that three Members who had roted against the Bill, were dimetzed from the Chamberlain department to hold in His NAMESTY'S MANESTY'S MANESTY AND ASSETTING THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF T

ne of these gentlemen had, we believe, held his office for One of these gentlemen had, we believe, held his office for forty years, through all the changes and vicissitudes of po-litical life; indeed, such offices being connected with per-sonal attendance upon the SOVAREIGN, and being in nowise of a political nature, have been always held independently of political parties. It was reserved for the soi-disent friends of the INDEPENDENCE AND PURITY OF PARLIAMENT. to carry Ministerial vengeance, even into the humbler re cesses of His Majesty's Household.

of the All Control Household.

But the petry venegance of petry minds will recoil on themselves. The opinion and vote of no man of honour will be changed by the importer terror of such an example, and the additional abuse of the KINO'S name which is made to the proceeding will encrease the general disjust of the third of the thi

the details of the seoch and Irish. Bills, which are fulfi of still greater absorbties, if greater there can be, than those which we have already exposed in the English Reform—we shall never arrive at such details—the English Bill will either leaving the chair. If the friends of the Constitution choose to take a division on that, the next stage—or if, in deference to a majority of ONE!!! they should choose rather to take the next division on the first step of the Bill in committee; we venture to assert that if 600 Members shall vote upon that venture to assert that if 600 Members shall vote upon that

for it.

But we think it much more probable that the Bill will be abandoned—it certainly will if the Ministers can persuade the SOVERLEGO to dissolve the present Parliament—a step which we know they have already discussed, and from which they have been for the present deterred by the protest of a few of their own number, who have not yet entirely lost their

For our parts, if it were not for the state of Ireland, we For our parts, it it were not for the state of treason, we should have no other objection to a dissolution than the trouble and expense it would create—the public have already begin to see through the delasions of this pretended Reform —every day tends further to dissipate the mixt, and, as Sir ROBERT PERE most truly and forcibly said, "Members need

Ronkir Pieze most frult and forcibly said, "Members need go to their constituents with no better recommendation than the Reform 15th and the proud declaration that they were We have beard, indeed, that is some populous places that the revulsion has been already very strong—Ministers thought they had made a great this in preserving to existing vaters their present franchies; but the young men of the to be said the right, which, in so great a promotion of the several cities and towns have found out that they are doomed to lose all the rights, which, in so great a proportion of the boroughts, are actioned, at present, by birth, apprenticeship, of their rights; a so much as the Marquis of Taylyrnes, is in possession of the right of being, if he outlives his father, Lord of Wontyn and Doke of Birdynes—the right, though dormant, is alive—and although not called into action, it exists; a more as the severed and as accred as the more morning the control of the severed and as accred as the more morning to the severed and as accred as the more morning to the severed and as accred as the more morning to the severed as the morning that the severed as the severed as the morning that the severed as the severed as the morning that the severed as the severed as the morning that the severed as the severed as the morning that the severed as the seve

and this reversionary right is as vested and as sacred as the more prominent right of the present passessor.

How many honest and industrious men are there, the sons of feremen, within a few months of attaining their majority —how many honest and industrious apprentices are there, within a few months of having served their time, and who are all looking to epicy, when the period shall arrive, the them? Are these chains of no even and appropriate of accident of their having completed that period, a money week, or a day sooner or later, to deprive them of what they have always considered as a valuable and indefeasible property?

week, or a day sooner or later, to deprive them of what they have always considered as a valuable and indefeasible property?

With regard to IRELAND, it is currently said about town that when the Ministers consulted Lord ANGLESEA on the that when they would also send him over 20,089 additional troops.

We renture to believe this story, because it is consistent with the temerity and weakness of the present Ministers, and with the angestly and spirit of the Marquess of ANGLESEA, for whose conduct in his Irish administration we enterthee the story of the Marquess of ANGLESEA, for whose conduct in his Irish administration we enterthee the story of the Marquess of ANGLESEA, for whose conduct in his Irish administration we entertheeled the rest and the administent in the story of the Marquess of ANGLESEA, or whose conduct in his Irish administration we entertheeled the rest and the administration we entertheeled the rest and the administration of the Marquess of ANGLESEA, or whose conduct in his rich and the amount of the product of the Marquess of ANGLESEA, or whose conduct in his Irish administration we need to the same and the same and the same of the Irish and
On the other hand, if the Bill were to be carried, th On the other hand, if the Bill were to be carried, the Ministers would not dissolre—No to be sure; they would only ANNHILATE! The carrying of the Bill would disfrancise skixt ploroughs—muthale oftry-seers—after the rights of roding in servy county, in erery city, town, and borough the control of the contr

to his constitutional independence.

THE present Ministry have over and over declared themselves united upon the Referm Question. Since their dorious Majority of Oxs. they are called the nitted Ministry.

THE process of picking the Reform Bill to pieces commenced on Friday last in the House of Commons, and several important guestions were put to Lord JOAN Resistant.

touching the cleatic nature of the electional privilege gazalet to certain towns and horoughs. Mr. Josza, of Chira multiple stated that a borrough in Wales is to retain its elective men, stated that a borrough in Wales is to retain its elective men, stated that a borrough in Wales is to retain its elective men, stated that a borrough in Wales is to retain its elective men, step the great private stated in the state of the state of the state in the state of pointing to it the adjoining district of Boround was in that case adopted. Lord John RUSBILL, however, declined giving any explanation, until the Bill was in Committee, giving my explanation, with the Bill was in Committee, withdraw it at once, and endeavour to make up another which land some chance of getting and of the Committee.

In the Committee on the Civil List the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEGURA declined adopting the retremements ve-

withdraw it of once, and endeavour to make up another, withdraw it of once, and endeavour to make up another, and it is the committee of the Civil List the Committee, and the LECKERQUER declined adopting the retreachment recommended by the Select Committee, and very justly ridiculed the idea of reducing the public expenditure by such pality sums as those named in the fleport.

The most amusing part of this affair, so wonderfully satisfaction of the committee, which is affair, so wonderfully satisfaction of the committee, which the Whigs gained, was appointed—and, after six weeks' deliberation, recommend reduction and retrenchment to the amount of 211.548—the most final committee, which the Whigs gained, was appointed—and, after six weeks' deliberation, recommend reduction and retrenchment to the amount of 211.548—the which alone transferred the administration of Government to their hands, the now Ministers REJECT.

When this monstrous inconsistency began to develope itself, anidat the confusion and unintellipibility of Led ALTHORPS to ratory, it was most curious to observe the influential Members, who are, or have been until now, in the habit of supporting Ministers. Had the present Opposition continued the members, who are, or have been until now, in the habit of supporting Ministers, the said Ministers would again influential Members, who are, or have been until now, in the habit of supporting Ministers, the said Ministers would again the habit of supporting Ministers, the said Ministers would again the supported Lord ALTHORPS in his submission the opinion of the supporting Ministers in his submission is the opinion. The support of the content of the support of the Sovernesters of reduction was a support of the support of the support of the support of the Sovernesters of reduction was a support of the s

WE beg to call the particular attention of our readers, to-day, to the letter of our Paris Correspondent—the account of the results of the three glorious days should be printed and circulated by thousands, amongst the defluded victims of the English Revolutionists—it is at once a striking picture, and adful warning.

AMONGST the other authorities on the subject of Reform-ne following pithy bit from Lord GREY himself is not unin-

The converge party in 1827, after deprecating, in unreasured terms, the indeficacy of introducing the King's name a Parliament, said—
The question of Reform had not been so uniformly say

"The question of Reform had not been so uniformly sep-ported, nor had it at present the public opinions satessystem in its favour, as that it should be made a sine qui notal "joining an administration. It was not then because of the "Right Hon, Gentleman's opposition to Reform, that he ob-jected to him as one opposed to civil Rierry." This is curious—because if reform had not the public opinion strongly in its favour while the Tories were in offse-it appears as if the country were only convinced of the convexity of a change in the Constitution when the Goree-ment was administered by Shigh, and the Goree-ment was administered by Shigh, and the Goree-ment was administered by Shigh, and the constitution when the Goree-ment was administered by Shigh, and the constitution when for position what follows it, if possible, a sail struyeer reasons on passible what follows it, if possible, a sail struyeer reasons for passible on attention whatever to his Lordship's present profession

no attention whatever to his Lorasinja's present processing or opinions,
"Those," said his Lordship, "who had done him the "honour to attach any importance to his opinions, well "aware that he had for some gears been withdrawing himself "more and more from a direct interference with the politic of the country. To take a more active part in public five angular and of his intentions.—NON EADEM EST STIM.
"NON MENS!"
"NON MENS!"

This, reader, was Lord GREY's opinion of REFORM of HIMSELF, four years ago.

MR. JEFFERY, of the Scotch Bar, sometime Editor of the Editoburgh Review, having declined going into an enqui-about the proceedings at Cupar, has been declared under elected; and, in short, is turned out. We should have? icided if the Learned Gentleman had had sufficient plack is

ON A LATE QUOTATION.

The generous Lord a mob accuses, Looks to the Judge for some relief; The Judge more grossly him abuses, And calls him" hypocrite and thief!" But then 'tis Scripture-this' e the sound And Scripture's true—no man debates it!
Yet once before we think we've heard
Of one, who though he quotes it, hates it.

AFTER the astonucling display of ignorance and infeciency made by Ministers during their official careet, in mext to an impossibility to give them credit for ability as knowledge sufficient for the judicious management of a mext which must shake the Constitution to its very foundstions. It becomes, therefore, a duty to set in array sgain the frothy and silly declamations of the present lines the trothy and silly declamations of the present lines the recorded opinions of men whose names will live in annuals of England for ages after the memory of Sir Constant and the control of the control of the control of the control of the collections of these testimonists to a pamplet called The Real Character and Tendency of the proposed Reform. roposed Reform. OPINIONS OF PARLIAMENTARY REFORM.

"The Honourable Gentleman is pleased to say that the role this House is not the voice of the people, and sets the language clamour without door in opposition to our deliberations, as if we we not particularly appointed by the Constitution, the only revealed the national mind, the only judges of what ought to be the sentiment

of the kingdom; I say, what ought to be, because many laws are highly necessary for the public safety, which excite the discontent of the

people.

"If we were never to pass a law till it obtained the sanction of peopler apprehens, we should never have a settled recense, to suppose a people appear to the set of th ste.
If we were never to pass a law till it obtained the sanction of

community?"

"Perhaps the Honourable Gentleman will tell me, that nothing but the soul of absurdity could suspect the people of a design against their own happiness. Sir, I do not suspect the people of any state of the people
I stand up for the CONSTITUTION, not for the PEOPLE The Popular is the CUSSIII CITICS, not for the PEOPLE.

The Popular intermed the Constitution, they are the EXESSEE

Whether It is agreeable or disagreeable. I am for maintaining the
whether It is agreeable or disagreeable. I am for maintaining the
independency of Parliament, and will not be a REBERL ton Wilne, to
my country, or my own heart, for the loudest huzza of an inconsider
rate multitude.

JUNIUS.

HE says, "as to cutting way the Rotten Ibroughs, I am as much offended as any man, ast seeing so many of them under the direct indennee of the Crown, or at the disposal of private persons; yet! of the direct indennee of the Crown, or at the disposal of private persons; yet! or want to post the control of
Low You, A.Y. M.M. CO. FIRST IEADED purpose of improving the Constitution." MR. CANNING.

"For my part," is MR. CANNING.

"For

stonicinally mane;—the study of anknowy, while it leads to the most stonicinally many the study of the most stonic properties of the most study of the study of t

The first effect of a Reform which should convertall election The first effect of a Reform which should convert all elections his popular case, would probably be to senure a consergation of individuals, against every one of whom a respectable minority of his constituents would have pronounced sentence of condemnation. On the continue of the conti

neverby of this confidence?"

Mr. CANNED and the semidence of the Mr. Canned
the world, as well as foreir own asisty, LET us BE CARTIOUS AND FARM. Other nations, excited by the example of the liberty which this country has long pessessed, here attempted to copy our Constitution; and some of them have shot beyond it, in the firereness of their pursuit, I gradge not to other nations that sheer of liberty which they may acquire; in the name of Goo, let them enjoy it; which they may acquire; in the name of Goo, let them enjoy it; which they may acquire; in the name of Goo, let them enjoy it; not have a simple of the property of the

light to guide their course; not a wandering meteor to benilder and miscad them.

Let it note thought that this is an unificating or discretering. The control of the course of the cour

A search after abstract perfection in Governments may pro-A Pearch side Assumed perfection in Governments may pro-ing generous minds, an enterprise and enthusiasm to be record the historian, and to be celebrated by the poet; but such per is NOT AN OBJECT OF REASONABLE PURBURY, DEACHOR IT IS NOT POSSIBLE ATTAINMENT; AND NEVER YET DID A PASSIONATE STAL ATTER AX ARBOLITEST WARTHANDE OBJECT, FALLT OB BE PRODUCT

AFTER AS ABOULTEN UNITAINABLE OBJECT, PAIL TO BE PRODUCTIVE OF MIRREY TO AS INSTITUTED. TO ATTAIN A THE OFFICE OF
BESIGN THE TERRITY, ON HAZARD) ITS EXTINCTION."

Besides these, we have the distinct testimony of Lord John RUSSELL, himself, as quoted against him by Sir ROBERT PELL-that of Lord MELHOUNES, one of the Cabinet—that of Sir JAMES MACKINTOSII, a veteran patriot—and of Mr. IRAWRY, now Lord BROUGHAM; for these, we regret we have not sufficient space in this Number, but we must contrict to exhibit the printed, published, and recorded views of Mr. Consart upon the subject, with which we must to-day conclude:—

views of Mr. Corbett upon the subject, with which we must to-day conclude:—

"The same visionary challenges of the Mr. Corbett of the Corbett of Corbett of the Corbett of the Corbett of the Corbett of Co

"That a Panlamentary Revolum," continues Comput, "was the handle by which the English Revolutioners intended to effect the destruction of the Constitution, needs not to be insisted on. Init not notious that enakones the form of government, and destroying the distinctions in society, have introduced all the troubles in Europe distinctions in society, have introduced all the troubles in Europe."

distinctions in society, have introduced all the troubles in Europei. Har 7 mr Fons. or oversament in Fance construction that it had been for twelve or thirteen hundred years, would their ranoumas over fance crisid. "I obtand an assertion like this, a man must be an ideal, on he must flink his readers so."

"Here we have Mr. Connert" swritten, printed, and published opinions upon kelorm, and the troubles which overnan France, conveyant upon the direction in the form of her specement, and the values of the state of the s

in this present, again the machine in the present again the many likely in the present again the many likely in the present against the many in the many is there a presender to the throne of France: Because three is a present for the throne of France: and why is there a present for the throne of France: and why is there a present for the many likely in the many likely l

would willingly reduce them to a level with the cheated sle bearing of whose yoke I have had the mortification to she Our readers will now perceive what are the real opinions of the great reformers of the day: a small specimen of Lord GREY's views will be found in another part of our paper.

GREY'S views will be found in another part of our paper.

WE are authorised to state that Mr. C. G. WYNNE,
Member for Caceraroushire, voted against the second
reading of the Reform Bill. The Honourable Gentleman is
Mr. GLYNNE EARLE WELLY, also reported, in the pub-lished Lists, absent, voted against the Bill, as did, also, Mr.
FREDERICK BARKE, also reported absent.

How is this? Here are the names of three Honourable
Gentlement to be added to the Lists of opponents to this Bill,
Elso and Seem that the tellers must have been remiss, and
that the decision was, in fact, against the Bill, however, we
would not deprive Ministers of the gratifying display of their
popularity for the world; their glorious Majority will stand
for ages recorded.

THE character of Lord GREV'S Government has been most consistently maintained to the very last. He began by taking care of NUMBER ONE is his hast resource. How long it will serve him we cannot pretend

to say.

UPON A SCANDALOUS STORY WHICH HAS FOUND ITS WAT INTO THE NEWSPAPERS.

A Silver Sitick, 'iss understood, Would keep the Colonel steady;
But sure we know that Colonel Wood Is stick enough already.

QUIZ.

Is stick enough already.

OUTZ.

THE work of innovation is in progress. Mr. FOWELE,
BUXTON has given notice of a motion for Tuesday, which
has avowedly for its object the EXTINCTION of Slavery.
It hecomes the duty of every man connected with our colomial interests to make a staud against this amounced spoiland interests to make a staud against the amounced spoilshort letter which has been recently published, addressed to
Lord GODERICE. It is powerful and convincing; but we
trust that it is not necessary to say aword at this time of
day to awaken the friends of the country to the dauger of
day to awaken the friends of the country between
families, lose us our colonial pussessions; and while it worke
this serious destruction to the country herself, render the
blacks the most miscrable creatures under the Sun.

The following appears in yesterday's Court Journati
The following appears in yesterday's Court Journati-

blacks the most miscrable creatures under the Sun.

The following appears in yesterday? Governor Journal:—

The following appears in yesterday? Governor Journal:—

Reform Bill, a very numerous meeting of the Tory interest, headed by the principal members of the late Administration, assembled at continued in deliberation for two or three evenings, and for several ascreasive heurs. At a neighbouring Police establishment, the analyst, and without having any knowledge of the cause of these being kept on duty—a circumstance very insunal.

Part that, and that together—It is clear by the statemore Part has continued in deliberation for two properties of the properties of the statemore
Paris, March 24, ISII.

My Dean Buth—At length the spirit of revolution has because calm—and the makers of revolutions to meet with signal and well-incrired punishment. From the month of July to the month of Pebruary the lovers in constraint of the parishment. At the monter and the lovers of the parishment and ruin one. At the montes well are constraint of the parishment of the parishmen

ary the lowers of revolution had it all their own way. As the mometer proceeded in his carrer, devolution and ruin canual, and it was well said by the Russian Minister of Finance to the Polish Minister, that each course for soposthrates of soci importance that that which appeared member that anish all this convulsion and terrors. I now will reduce the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding and the proceeding and the proceeding that the proceeding and to return to the good took at the position of the revolution and the revolutionists are exclusing to check their own proceedings and to return to the good took at the position of the revolution and the revolutionists are exclusing to check their own proceedings and to return to the different countries in Europe-let us see what those men and measures have effected—what colonists they have brought on the world, and what proceedings they are now desirous of taking in order. In France the following is a correct picture of the state of the revolution, its agents and its dupes. The revolution was made by the consult, but they did not protely it. As soon as Layrrer, Peazer, Bansor, Massurs, and Co. preceived that the consultic had obtained arms forward to establish order: and old Layrrer placed himself at their head. The Duke of Oataxas was known to be wealthy and ambitious, and accordingly he was appointed Leutenant-Governor of the kingdom, and afterward Citizm Kino. The consulte had never rapidical many and the proceedings of the process of the pro

contails.

At length the trial of the Ex-Ministers strived. LAVATETE and his party were flattered and kissed, dined and breakfasted in great stip, every day of their lives; and Lousy Partur said nobicy will be stip, every day of their lives; and Lousy Partur said nobicy on like LAVATETE, and the poor old gentleman said never was there. Kno like Louse Pittur. Now and then, however, the cantailchable out into mobe, threats and processions but LAVATETE was always and with his which there to appear there; and we must to the old gradient man the justice to say, that he pretty generally succeeded. Daving the time of the trial LavateTern had cought to do to preserve order.

and then the commilie perceived that their Chief was in favour on the stone opical possible processed of the Ex-Ministers, the rebels said that they were betrayed. The Judgment of the Chamber of Percs was received with indignation and disapprobation by all parties. The repulsion the Chief with the Consequence was that the experiment of the Chamber of Percs was received with indignation and disapprobation by all parties. The repulsion the consequence was that the experiment of the Chamber of the Chief of the Sharlow of the Chief of the Chief of the Sharlow of the Chief of

Thus you perceive the commille MAYBOANEN SOTHEND BY THE RECULTION BY THE ARMADON, MERSHAY, NO BEATHAN-BOTT SCHOOL THE CONTROL OF THE ARMADON, AND BEATHAN-BOTT SCHOOL THE CONTROL OF THE ARMADON SCHOOL THE CONTROL OF T

for loans Patter will actified Belgium and everything else for the sake of the crows asked the crows. The Belgium asked the crows asked the crows had at the Belgium recording. The Belgium are emissation to necessite and pricess on the one had, and approach to reconstruction for the sake of overtraving a Protestant King, and the Prench cultion for the sake of overtraving a Protestant King, and the Prench emissatic surfect on the revolution for the sake of evertraving the most of Belgium to France. The essatile in Belgium and the revolution of Belgium to France. The essatile in Belgium and the Prochaton of Belgium to France. The essatile in Belgium and the Prench and the Prince of Okason and the Dutch troops, that they would for the price promise the volution of the price promise they would not be a price promised they would be priced promised they would but saids to overturn the "tyrant" who everemed them. So to work they westand made the revolution. But the essails the compiler to work they what and made the revolution. But the essails the them.

COUNTY BULLs,

Consults were tell tunt they should meet cheep bested, they underened
the phrese and liked the sound—last sour they have so freed at sil,

the sound is a sile of the sound—last sour they have so freed at sil,

then they have got a Regent—an old man, who had lived up two pair

of stairs at a chandler's shop, and who puts on a blue freek smock to

review the troops! But the consulte sak what a Regent mean 1 say,

says the labourer, "that I had sho so handred florin in my chest at

lome, and a bottle of from per day, but now postaces and water see my

stand. The frans are deserted. The healthy, happy poly
stand. The frans are deserted. The healthy, happy poly
son marunders, and I samer you that all the Belgians who

arrive in this capital, come with broken hearts, wretched prospects,

fing Wittana is about to merch with 100,000 troops, to put down

should be proceed to the sound of the

it is to ryte usith the demensey of a posterpist though numerous processing the processing and the processin

and brighter times than those which have transpired during the few last years. In evolutionis are pick one: The, Austransheve entered Most his boligans, Paema and all the Homan States. At the operand of the his boligans, Paema and all the Homan States. At the operand of the his boligans, Paema and all the Homan States. At the operand of an armed force, those who for an armed force, those who for an armed force, there who are the his protection of an armed force, there who are the his protection of the measurement of the his protection of the his protection of the his protection of the protection of the his protection o

with its hands over full of business skready, should be occupied during the laid of every season in debuting what is to be its own instance, the laid of every season in debuting what is to be its own instance, the standard of the standard

cheers.]

TO JOIN BULL.

Six of Members who would against the second reading of the Relate Bill in the division of Thresday night, and not in the list of them were about, as reported in some of the daily newspars.—I san,66 your collected revenue. We can't be compared to the control of the control of the Co. W. G. WYNNE, Wheel Ca. [843]. Member for the County of Lamanus.

sour obelient servant,
March 28, 1821.

Sra,—II, after the division in the House of Commons, Minister
Sra,—II, after the division in the House of Commons, Minister
Sra,—II, after the division in the House of Commons, Minister
strength of the State of the State of
In 1821 the population of	Lancashire was		1,052,859
	Northumberlan	d	198,965
	Durham		207.673
The Members returned for	or these Countie		present are :-
Lancashire	A MICOL COUNTER		14 Members
Northumberland		::	8 ditto
Durham			4 ditto
It is proposed to reduce !	n .	• •	
Lancashire		••	3 Members
Northumberland	••		1 ditto
Durham			0 ditto
It is proposed to give to t	he Counties and	nev	v places in
Lancashire			7 Members
Northumberland			3 ditto
Durham			6 ditto
Leaving the intended nur	nbers, in		
Lancashire			18 Members
Northumberland			In ditto

Leaving the intended numbers, in Lancashive class of the Control o

The population of the borough of Clitheroe, in 1821, was 3,213 The population of the parish of Whalley, in which Cli-	
theroe is situated, was The population of the borough of Newton, in 1821, was 1,643 The population of the parish of Winwick, in which New-	84,198
ton is situated; was	16,229
The population of the parish in which it is situated, was	4,292

The population of the parish in which it is itinated, was (O) course it is presumed to be inconsistent with the rule of the Mohle Lord, where such prototo the most of the Mohle Lord, where such prototo the number of 2000, or 1000, the course of the cases may be —although other prototos of the indicated same forw, and eyes the same streets, would send them out to beyond town, and eyes the same streets, would send them out to beyond the respective multi-seria has it should be extended to the parties. I will now examine that part of the question.

I will now examine that part of the question.

It is proposed to give to certain places in Northumberland one new member—and to course it is not to the parties. I would not be a supported to the prototo of the parties of of the prototo of the parties of

us;	incinai	ng
••	8,205	
••		24,820
h		11,767
••		
	7.618	
ted,		
••		24,189
	14,725	
	7,644	
	ted,	6 8,885 7,618 ted,

The three parishes contaming. The product of the parishes contaming to the parishes contaming to the parishes produced to the parishes product of the parishes produced to the parishes preferred to consistent with the rule of the Nobel Lard that it should be preferred to consistent with the rule of the Nobel Lard that it should be preferred to the parishes preferred to the parishes preferred to the parishes preferred to the parishes produced to the parishes preferred to parishes produced to the parishes produ

BMSS (inhabitants, being above 14,000 less than the aforesaid single person in which Cittleroes stands contains. But; it, adoubles, person in which Cittleroes stands contains. But; it, adoubles, person in which Cittleroes stands contains. But; it, adoubles, less op, and, therefore, nobody can raise a question as to its impartial contains. It is not to be a support to the contains
sidely of the formation of market plants on the same parameters of the same foundation of the same foundation of the same foundation as that most within the proposed the tention state of the same foundation as that most which is proposed Bill its protestedly founded—the Pathiest proposed Bill is protestedly founded—the Pathiest proposed Bill is proposed Bill in the same foundation of the same formation of the same foundation of the

Presons.

As far as the preceding illustration of facts extends, it may not,
perhaps, be thought unnatural in one to advance it, who subscribes

A LANCASTRIAN.

London. 23d Mond. 1831

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERENCE STATEMENT S.

The Rev. Water State St

Oxford, to the Rectory of East Ibley, Berkshire. Patrous, Magdaler College, Oxford.
The Rev. Chantes Wrighten, M.A. to the Perpetual Curacy of Streaton Audley, Oxford. Patrous, Dean and Chapter of Christ

Steation Audity, Oxford. Patrons, Deen and Chapter of Christ.

The Rev. W.P. VINLIANA, Olver Radion, to the Vinerage of Nasimellan. Patron, the Kine, OnstTUARY.

The Rev. Just Oxforoxex, MA. of Kirkby Londale, formerly
Pellow of Jesus Coll., Camb., and lake View of Therrin, Chechire.
Pellow of Jesus Coll., Camb., and lake View of Therrin, Chechire.

Oxforox, March 26.—Prochery.—Rev. Mr. Rugher, Trinity Coll.,

College, Sunday attermon at St. Marry's, Rev. Mr. Vergie, Good
Priday at Christ Church.—

Priday at Christ Church.—

The Church of the Church of Cambridge of the College

The Church of the Church of Cambridge of the College

The Church of the C

Cariannon, March 25.—At the congregation were conferred: were conferred: were conferred: headering in initial. Pseirard Castermals, Christ's coll. Backeline in Jiminity-Reight Casternon, Trinity coll. Backeline in Jiminity Eart on Brydens, Trinity coll. Backeline in Jiminity, Lames B. Clyde, St. John's; Alfred Newby, St. John's, Camp.); James Clyde, St. John's; Alfred Newby, St. John's, Comp.); James Caster, Casternon and James Casternon, Casterno

A LIST OF THE MAJORITY AND MINORITY

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ч		,, 100 occour.			
	1		MAJORITY.		
п	ENGLAND.	Dandas, T	Lumley, J S	Smith, R	Bernard, T
п	Acland, SirT I	D Dundas,SirR I	L Lyttleton, E J	Smith, J A	Boyle, Lord
П	Adeane, HJ				
П	Althora Vice	Philantes Mar	Macauley, T B	Stanley Land	Brabazon, Lord
п	Althorp, Visc.	Aurington, Tiec	Mucadie,	Stantey, Doil	BLEDSTON, POLG
П	Anson, Sir G	Billice, B	Macdonaid,Sir.	JStanley, EU 5	Browne, W
П					
п	Arcedeckne, A	Evans, W	Marjoribanks,	Stewart, PM	Browne, D
1	Astley, Sir J D	Ewert, W	Marryatt, J	Strathavon, Ld.	Brownleys C
1	Astiry, on v.	DWHIL. "	Marry	Otracia. on, ac.	. Diownica, C
1	Balllie, J B	Pane, J	Marshall, W	Strutt, B	Burke, Sir J
1	Baillie, H D	Pazakerlev, J	Martin, SirT B	Stuart, Lord D	Callaghan, D
1	Bainbridge, ET	l Perguson, Sir R.	Martin, J	Stuart, Lord P	Chapman, M L
1				Serrey, Barl of	Chickester SirA
ı	Baring, W B	Poles I H H	Mildmay, PSt.J	T-ibel C R	Chichester, A
п	Baring, r .	Poley, J II	Milatory, F St.	I allow, o re	Chicoenter, a.
1	Baring, r	Poley, T 11	Morgan, C M It	Taylor, MA	Dawson, A
ı	Baring, SirT P	Foley, J H H Foley, T H 3 Folkes, W J H B	Morgan, Sir C	Tennant, C	Fitzgerald, Ld.
ł	Rayntun, S.A.	Fordwich, Lord	Morneth, Vinc.	Tennyson, C	Pitzgibbon, R.
ı	Banmont TW	Fortescue, G M	Merileon I	Themson, C P	French, A
ì	Deanmont,	rollersone, com	Molinon, v	Till moon, o.	r lenen, A
1	Belgrave, Visc.	, Fyler, 1 p		Thompson, Ald.	Gratton, J
1	Benett, J	Gariles, Vise.	Mundy, F	Thompson, P B	Hill, Lord G A
ì	Bentinck, Ld.W	Glaborne, T	Mundy, P Newark, Lord	Tomes, J	Hili, Lord A
1	Bernal, A.	Gladstone, T	Noel, Sir G N	Tuiton, H	Howard, Rt
1	Bethell, IL	Ciauriour,	Total Parl	Tynte, C K K	Jephson, C D O
ì	Detuen, is	Gordon, R	Nugeht, Earl	Tyline, C A -	achuson, c r. c
1	Biddulpn, it at	Graham, Sir J	Ord, W	Tyrrell, C	Kitteen, Lord
ì	Blake, Sir F	Graham, Sh S	Osborne, Lora r	Uxbridge, EL of	(King, R.
١	Rlandford, Mar	, Grant, fL	Palmer, C	Vere. J J	King, H
ì	Blount, E	Greene, T	Palmer, R	Vernon, G G	Kuox, J J
١	Bouverie, P P	Greavenor, R .	Palmer, C F	Villiers, T H	Lemb, G
ì	Bouverie, I	Citerretor,	Patiner, or	Villery a se	Leilio, G
١	Bouverle, D P	Guest, J J	Palmetston, vie.	, Waithman, Ald.	Lamoert, J.S
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ı	Druggam, -	Trees D.W	Prescho R	Watson, R	O'Chough D
ı	Bruce, M Buck, L W	Harvey, D W	Penrybu, B	Watson, re	O'Connell, D
ı	Huck, L W	Hawkins, J H	Petit, L H	Webb, B	O'Connor, O
1	Buller, J	Heathcote,SirG	Philipps, Sir It	Wellesley, W L	O'Perrel, R. M.
1	Buller, C	Heron, Sir R.			
۱	Bulke,ev. Sir R.	Hobbouse, J.C.	Philipotts, J	Whitbread, WH	C'Hara J
ı	Olinere), on a	Inchinouse, a C	Philipotte, o	W Bleoreau,	O'CHILL TO D
Ì	Bunbury, 6ir H	Hodges, t L	Politili, P	Weyland, J	O'Nell, J B R
ŧ	Burdett, Sir F	Hodgson, J	Pensonby, B W	Whitmore,w "	Ossery, Earl or
ı	Burton, H	Horne, Sir W	Portugu. E B	Wilbraham, G	Oxmantown,Ld.
l	Buxton, TF	Howard, P H	Poulett, Ld. W	Wilks, J	Parnell Bir H
۱					Personhy, G
ı	27.67	Howard, H	Toylor of M	Wilson, SirRT Wood, Ald.	Onsone P A
ı	Byng, G S	Howaru, ra	Preintergam, at	Wood, Aiu.	Prettie, F A
ı	Caleratt, J	Howard, H Howick, Visc.	Prendergast, M Price, Sir R	Wood, T .	Ituesell, J
ľ	Calthorbe, Hn, F				Ruthren, E S
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ı	Campoent	hull, n	District Class Mr.	wynn, sa a	White, ra
,	Carter, J B	Inglity,SirW A	Ridle), Sirat w	SCOTLAND.	White, S
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urzon, R	Houldsworth, T	Reld. Sir J R.	Wynn, C W W	Stewart, Sir I
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We received, last night, through the Prassion State Gazette of the Blat of Barch, and the Johnshop's Reporter, accounts from Warner Blat of Barch, and the Johnshop's Reporter, accounts from Warner bournal to be passed in the most advanced by the Blat of the Blatch and any it finds the last unable to say more than that General the Rational array, it finds the last unable to say more than that General Titals, hene presented from reciping the advantage of his victory over the Poles before Praga. In the Poles before Praga and the Rational committee of Poles the Poles that the Poles before Praga and the Rational committee of Poles before Praga and the Rational committee of the Poles with the Poles before Praga and the Rational committee of the Poles with the Poles Poles with the Poles P

and of the Government, to give, after the termination of the war.

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The Chairman (Mr. Bennett) read the Resolutions to the Committee of the Countyrea, the Chairman (Mr. Bennett) read the Resolution to the Committee of the Countyrea, the Chairman (Mr. Bennett) read the Resolution to the Committee of the Countyrea, the Chairman (Mr. Bennett) read the Resolution to the Committee of the Countyrea, the Chairman (Mr. Bennett) read the Resolution to the Committee, that the whole election was void, that the petition was peculiarly and the Countyrea, the Count

she town of Haverfordreest.

A Portrait of Coper, the celebrated Novelist, will embellish the April number of the New Monthly Magazine. Among the distinct of the New Monthly Magazine. Among the distinct easievely appearing in the above mentioned popular periodical, three-saively appearing in the above mentioned popular periodical, there has not perhaps any one respecting whom public curiosity is so much excited as to the author of The Plata. The Red Borey, &c.

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DESK TO THE QUEEN, March 24. ch 23.—The Kingrous this day pleased to confer the Cantain Gro. Francis Spiniour, of the Royal Navy,

A Separation. Steph D.—The Engineers and All Properties of the Repair New Community Carely, and the Repair New Community of the Repair New Community of the Repair New Community of the Repair New Community Carely, and the Properties of the Repair New Community Carely, and the Repair New Community of the Repair

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PRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

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King has been pieced to appoint kind-Colonel Far, of the Greadler, to be one of his Mujesty's Equeriers, in the room of the Homourable J., to be one of his Mujesty's Equeriers, in the room of the Homourable J. Ring has also been pleased to confer the homour of Kajethodo upon the Compton, Eq. Child's Justice of the Supperse Court at Hombary.

For the Control of Child and the Colonel of Darison has been considered in the Court of Child and the
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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT HOUSE OF LORDS.

MONDAY.

Lord Whanxcliffe, on moving for certain Population Returns, xpressed himself friendly to a rational Reform, but exposed, with such force and energy, the injustice and danger of the proposed

The content of the content of the content of the proposed and the content of the

Government.

The motion was then agreed to without a division; and the House The motion was the agreed to without a division; and the House TUESDAY.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MONDAY OF COMMUNA.

MONDAY OF COMMUNA.

MY. GOCKERNER reported from the Fourier Election Committee, that the Lord Advocate was not duly returned for the Forter District of the Lord Advocate was not duly returned for the Forter District of Williams and the Lord of the Committee declared W. Oglivy, English yielded, and that is ought to have been returned. Mr. Oglivy was then introduced, and took the colds and bin seat.

Mr. Fowert was not duly returned, and that gross britery and treating had pre-railed at the election, and that the election was void.

Mr. Herer moved that the velocities claims before the Committee of the Committ

suppended favors brought in a Hill to regulate the Sale of Coals in London, which was read a first time, and ordered to be read a second time on the Pkh of April.

The averal Civil Lier Resolutions and the Navy Estimates were

times on the Polit of April.

The Court Line Resolutions and the Navy Estimates were agreed 10.

Col. Teax rong on the second reading of the Elections in Ireland Resolution of Parliament inglife court, he committed on Wednesday.

Mr. Syzaxy rasid he should not offer any opposition to the Bill. The second reading the second to offer any opposition to the Bill. The parliery westerwise for a division, but the Hond offer the Political P

spon the subject, he would not select into detailer the magnitude objected to the alteration of the constituency in Friend, which would objected to the alteration of the constituency in Friend, which would ordered to be printed.

Lord Arrowster, to make way for Mr. F. Buxton's notion on the Lebera Bill Lord Arrowster, to make way for Mr. F. Buxton's notion on the authority of the little of April.

Mr. Gounster, the Bilt of April.

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Mr. Gounster, the Bilt of April.

Mr. Lorner's now put may fall be required to be read a second time on Turaday week.

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Mr. Lorner's now put may full be from mittee on the Tayment of Wage on Turaday week.

The Report of Supply for the Navy Estimates was received, and the Resolutions were servering.

The Report of Supply for the Navy Estimates was received, and the Resolutions were servering.

In masser to a question from General Gascoyne,

The Charceston of the Estimates in the constituent of the Mr. Control of the State State of the Charceston of the Estimates and the State S

After a short discussion, in which Mr. Gorulburn protected against of its most impedant perceptative, the Report is received, and ordered to be printed, or street the partition of the University of Cambridge and the Company of the

Although Presbyterian Scouland might not send Presbyterian standards of the Presbyterian standar

tion of the Report of the Committee upon Pecuniary Penaltics.

Alters alse words from Mr. Goolburn, the question was postposed.

The Chanceller of the Exchequer postponed the Committee of Supply, in consequence of the intense of the hour, to Friday, the Brought, in consequence of the intense of the hour, to Friday, the Supply, in consequence of the intense of the hour, to Friday, the Brown of the Committee of Supply, in consequence of the intense of the hour, to Friday, the Brown of the Committee of Links, and the Committee of the Committee of Links, and the Committee of the Committee of Links, and the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of Links, and the Committee of Li

ASSIZES.

Kaparon.—John Lee and Fiorence Alexarthy were capitally indeed for breaking and entering the develling-bases of John Teembley, on the list of five many the develling-bases of John Teembley, on the list of five many them articles. Mr. Christon conducted the case for the prosecution, and called the following seinenses:—Sarah Trembley, the world. On the day stated the left home, for the purpose of valuing a friend; previous todings, che locked up in sovereign in a cobinet, which was recovered to the transport of Elizabeth Turners. She received information that a bugglary had been committed, and returned home. After baring the returnent of Elizabeth Turners. She received information that a bugglary had been committed, and returned home. After baring the returnent of Elizabeth Turners. She received information that a bugglary had been committed, and returned home. After baring the returnent of Elizabeth Turners. She received information that a bugglary had been committed, and returned home. After baring the returnent of Elizabeth Turners. She received information that the statement of Elizabeth Turners. She received information that a bugglary had been admitted, and returned home. After baring the returnent of Elizabeth Turners. She received information that a bugglary had been committed, and returned home. After the committed, and the statement of the committed of the com

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from his pocket and stabled him. Senioneed of death was recorded against him.

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(Press Land Amendment)

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What weed by Pales area; whom is mertid and prisess?

When she might have involved both is avery safe gase.

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If

TO CORRESPONDENTS

We have nothing to do with the unstalent zool of the Moratmo Poor in reference to the officir which we declined noticing but week. It is not the injudicious positioners of source priends, that is opproached to the control positioners of source priends, that is opproached to the control positioners of the particular of Mr. Joss. Sarras, makes to home whether the interest in Military which that worthy gentleman colunteers to survender, it, or a not, limited by the world positions colunteers to survender, it, or a not, limited by the world positions obstantially and the control of the control of the control of the control of the homovable and Very Recercia, hoge to see greatly prolonged. An answer will oblige our friend.

The step should be conducted for the lower we do not and count to the control of the co

y. writer signing himself Philo Verax in the Times, states that the of Inghamites mentioned in the House of Commons on Monday founded by a Mr. INONAN, an uncle of the present Marchiness of TRANSON THE MARTHER IN TORD—The Mame of the Jamily connexion of Lady Henropa is

Indians. "The complaints of the Chancery Barristers" are gloos con-"The complaints of the control of the control of the con-decition in the care of De Tastet might be printed those—the con-tendency of the pumphter is, see think, too potenty for public even tendency of the pumphter is, see think, too potenty for public We rather disagree on the subject of the appointment of the Must use must exclude why, hereafter.

A Monday Edition (for the Country) is published at Thr Clock in it e atternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, APRIL 3.

HIS MAJESTY came to Town on Wednesday, and held evec at St. James's Palace. The King returned to Windsor in the afternoon.

Levee at St. James's Palace.

The Kins or returned to Windsor in the afternoon.

The Kins or returned to Windsor in the afternoon.

The Examination of the Reform Bill, since it has been printed and generally circulated, has produced exactly the effect we anticipated—in addition to the anomalies, the absurdities, the impracticabilities, and the impossibilities which it contains, and which we have already taken leave to make the contains, and which we have already taken leave to more flagrant clusts than those, have developed people, exceed the Billon the one hand is to degrade and debase the Kingly Government, by throwing an undue influence into the hands of one class of men, its positive effects on the other is to expense of the proper and the proper and the strength of the proper and the p

e tell the British POLIGNACS, that the THRONE, NOT

the Ministerial organ—no longer ago than Friday using these words—were discovered to the little POLINA'S, that the THRONE, NOTE AND THE OFFICE AND THE STATEMENT OF THE HOUSE AND THE THRONE OF THE POLICE OF THE HOUSE OF THE HOU

COBBETT says-and he knows-" All the revolution

conservation.

Corner agra-and he knowe-"All the revolutionists.

Corner agra-and he knowe-"All the revolutionists.

While they are endeavouring to excite the people of Great

While they are endeavouring to excite the people of Great

While they are endeavouring to excite the people of Great

While they preserved to gain the Government, pro
"Seas great fadelity to their country, and logarity to their

"Notes, they preserved have nothing in ciew but the

good, the lonour, the permanent glory of the empire;"

"Notes, they preserved the great description of the season of the people of

THE CROWN but in the "sweet voices" of the proposed

to THE CROWN but in the "sweet voices" of the proposed House of Delegates. Initial base been worked upon by an application and the properties of the Bill would cause disturbances and revolt; and the greater part of the rats who roted for the second reading, setch under the pittable impression of their personal slarm. But let us look at the consequences of their personal slarm. But let us look at the consequences of excees—of which the populace of Ethiothepic have given such holding possession of the streets of the northern metropolis, by repelling the magistrates, by desting back the authorities, and by urreaking their energeone on their overthrown opportunity. This their as a speciment with air to be repetited from possible, the hints, predictions, promises, and threats of the logs! supporters and constitutional advocates of Reform.

Enough has been said before, and now sufficient has been shown to satisfy those who have property to lose, who have excited is not for the consequences which may acreue from the disappointment of the Reformers, but from those which warm is strictly and the Reformers.

The picture drawn last week, by our Paris correspondent, the state of France after the genium January and the state of France after the genium January and the state of France after the genium January and all this resulting from an acre argenditure time they follows revolution and all this resulting from an acre argenditure time they follows revolution.

orders in Paris are somewhat is a similar and a half, and a loan of fifty millions—which they cannot raise—and all this relam of fifty millions—which they cannot raise—and all this reorders are the similar and a line resutem, of 310,755,458, and in addition to this, the Finance
Minister has demanded of the Clamber a law, authorizing
the KYKO, during the vacation, and while the Chambers are
not sitting, to DOUBLE ALL THE LOANS and TAXES if
necessary—by—what will our readers think? A ROVAL

These are the fruits of the glorious revolution in France, and it should, neere be forgotten that that revolution took place in order to secure to the people liberties, not one half so extensive as those which every Englishman enjoys in perfection, without any change or redution at all—The height of a Frenchman's ambition, as a revolutionst at, was to be nearly as free are an Englishmen is at this moment—can anything in the world then be so mad as Englishmen, who would assertified the entire liberty which they enjoy under a Constitute of the World, for the chance of falling into miscries such as affect unhappy France, without the remotest possibility of increasing their conforts or bettering their condition.

increasing their comforts or bettering their condition. Is there any Englishman so besotted an ass as to believ that a Reformed Parliament will make bread cheaper or beer cheaper—certainly the new principle will not make house rent cheaper, for every landlard who has wit enough to see his own interest willforthwith raise his rent to an electora to the property of the property of the property of the see his own interest willforthwith raise his rent to an electora to the property of prope name run cheaper, our every samour with max war enough to rare, and that rate will necessary occurse the burthens upon the tenant. Without illegal measures, and unconstitutional and revolutionary proceedings, one Parliament can do no more than another for the country. As a proof of this, take the late change of finisters as a type of the change of Repre-ted the enough of the country. As a proof of this, take the late change of finisters as a type of the change of Repre-ments which they proposed when they did not know anything about them, are, now that they do know something about It, incompatible with the carrying on the Government, and laving levater their adversaries out or office by obtain country the justice of their predecessors in returning such a Committee, by themselves declaining to act upon its sug-gestions.

Committee force one predecessions in removing many cartions.

Let men calmly look round them—let them consider the dreafful state of France, and the more dreafful state of Belgium, and ask themselves why they should lend their hand to the unsettling and overthrowing a fabric which has stood for ages, and a system of Government as pure and as free as is consistent with human nature, and human institutions—let them cast back their regards to the great Revolution in France, in which the Kirse, first Guerral Committee of the Commit

sulls were anticipates—and not one motion. An expense Consert, THE WRITER OF THE PEOPLE, on this protection of the prote

Sir HENRY PARNEL is appointed Sceretary at War, in the room of Mr. CHERES WYNE, who resigned the office because he was violently opposed to Radical Reform, and for the sake of consistency paired off with his brother, Sir WATKIN, who voted for it.

WE are extremely glad that Sir HENRY PARNEL.

WATKIN, who voted for it.

We are extremely glad that Sir HENRY PARNELL is appointed, because we had serious apprehensions that this Secretaryship would have been the reward of Mr. Catary's desertion—Sir HERRY PARNEL beids being an extra considerable of the consideration of the con

THE Macquess of CLEVELAND is one of the supporters of Reform(as it is called)—so is Mr. Lord Advocate JEFFERY—indeed, he is the father of the Scotch Reform Bill, W

find the following paragraph in the Brighton Gazett

sind the following paragraph in the Brighton Gazette of Thursday:—

Thursday:—

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Thursday

recollect to have seen it noticed, that the three great moves of the Reform measure are persons rejected by large cassifiur-neies, and introduced into Parliament for close broughs.

The Reform Russell, the mover of the English Reform Bill, was bester at Hedford, in the very teeth of his substance of the Reform Russell, the mover of the English Reform Bill, was bester at Hedford, in the very teeth of his substance of the Russell Russel

FROM THE HUE AND CRY.

TO MERCHANTS, HANKEIS, AND OTHERS CONCERNED, Notice is hereby given, that a Bill, dated Durdon, March 2, drawn by Johns Russell, in favour of himself and partners, on Josus Bulls, and accepted under protest, at the inherito respectable house of Sutton and Co., No.1-plance-yard, and in case of need, at Messyn. Eastly Baroy, and Co., corner of Abingdon-street, Westimistiff with the consideration having been found to be illegal, and, it is suspected to the superfect of the consideration having been found to be illegal, and, it is suspected to the superfect of the TO MERCHANTS, BANKERS, AND OTHERS CONCERNED.

I'm may be recollected, that at the time when that most extensive reduction was made in the expenditure of the country, by which the office of auditor of the Civil List was country, by which the office of auditor of the Civil List was the country of the country

That this was not the fact, Mr. WARD's time, all performed by that this was not the fact, Mr. WARD's time, all performed by that this was not the fact, Mr. WARD distinctly stately not only behind Lord ALTHORS's back, but to Lord ALTHORS himself, disclaiming any intention of attributing wilful falsehood to his Lordship, but blaning, in terns of strong, and, we must say, just indignation, the want of satisful results of the control of the

real meaning was, that the duties were unnecessary to be performed at all.

This, although not exactly tallying with a report of Lourings a observations which appeared in the Control of t "This, although not exacelly tallying with a report of Lord ATUSOR" solervatious which appeared in the Times newspaper, and which his Lordship at the time admitted to be enerct, was perfectly astifactory to Mr. Wans, and accordingly, on Monday night last, in reply to questions put to Lordship by Mr. GOULDUN and the tion. General Pairpes, his Lordship stated that "he did clearly exempt Mr. Wand from anything like an imputation of neglecting that duties, or of not having EFFICIENTLY DISCHARDED all that the office in which he was placed imposed upon him;" and his Lordship moreover added on apprection of greet that Lordship duties, or of the control of the properties of the in water and the description of the file of the file of the should on a former occasion have fallen from his Loranny which could have been supposed to imply the least inattention

Of this explanation, to which Mr. WARD had a right, and which most completely satisfies him, the Ministerial Radical newspapers take no notice whatever in their Parliamentary reports. The Post mentions it—but, we believe, no other

reports. The Post mentions 11—011, 11 daily journal. We think it due to the maintenance of the character of Lord Althorn, as well as to that of Mr. WARD, to make the real state of the case generally public.

daily journal.
We think it due to the maintenance of the character of Lord Althour, as well as to that of Mr. Ward, to make the real state of the cone generally public.

Sour of the smaller fry of Ministerial Papers have opened a very heavy for upon the Marquis of Exetera, because a very heavy for upon the Marquis of Exetera, because a complete the very heavy for upon the Marquis of Exetera, because the very heavy for upon the Marquis of Exetera, because decion. There is hardly any word coarse enough in the vecebulary of invective to satisfy the liberal opponents of such tyrours, nor is there any diaguise as to the real interpretation of the property of the control of the

tue plan of the present Ministers.

Amoust the numerous splendid and interesting works at presto, its properties of POMPRIANA, with notes by St. With and the new series of POMPRIANA, with notes by St. With and the new series of POMPRIANA, with notes by St. With notes by Amount of the present of the publication, as well as the embellishments, which are beautifully executed, and hear strong internal evidence are storage. Nothing perhaps can be more exciting than these restorance. Nothing perhaps can be more exciting than these restorance, but he will be supported by the support of the point, and pride, and vanity of the moderns, sink into insignificance, by the exhibition of taste, elegance and splendour, the some made; and which verifies by existing objects, the some made; and which verifies by existing objects, the some made; and which verifies by existing objects, the some made; and which verifies by existing objects, the some made and which verifies by existing objects, the some made and which verifies by existing objects.

REFORM MEETINGS.

REFORM MEETINGS.

AMINEST will he shifts and expedients adopted by the leaders of the mob at the present moment, none are more general than the present moment, and the shifts and characters of the mob at the present moment, none are more general than the shifts and characters of country and of the shifts of the shifts and characters of country and to make the highest respect, notion whose veracity our readers may place the firmest reliance, accounts so tofally at variance with those published by the and revolutionists, that we feel it our duty to submit some of all revolutionists, that we feel it our duty to submit some of the shifts of t

think they can manage those of the country; Dr. Templein, a Dis-senting physician, who, having no patients of the ordinary description himself, lends his ansistance to the body policis; and the Rev.— Nicholson, the Ex-Master of the Borough Grammar School, who, also the or parts made, resigned his silunation rather than with the about one years made, resigned his silunation rather than with the By these grailennes, and a few others, amongst whom was the last By these grailennes, and a few others, amongst whom was the last Beriff, who is one of the principal proprietors of the Times news-paper, an Address to Ilia Najesty, and Petitions to both House of Parliament, were voted in the name of the county, and presented on Wednesday last by our present Roman Catholic Scherif.

ANTI-HUMBUGIANS. A correspondent from Somersetshire sends us the following-OMERSETSHIRE COUNTY MEETING.

Acorrespondent from Somersetshire sends us the following—
Sn., AMERISETSHIRE COUNTY MEETING in many of the newspapers on the late gathering at Bridgener. and many false the enewspapers on the late gathering at Bridgener, and many false the enewspapers on the late gathering at Bridgener. and many false them, through the medium of your constitutional paper, the truth, and nothing but the truth. In fact, Sir, it was nothing more or less than a Taunton join planned, digeted, matured, and supported in and by the inhabitants of that borough only; for, if we except the elicit and the robbin of the Taunton potentiopers, the robbin of the Canton potentiopers, the robbin of the Taunton potentiopers, the state of the robbin of the Taunton potentiopers of the robbin of the Taunton potentiopers, the state of the robbin of the Taunton potention of the robbin of the Taunton potention of the robbin of the Taunton potential poten

public farce can only be characterized as a triumphant failure, by the true feriends of their country.

In fact, Sir, the Somerstahire men look with great suspicion on the fact, Sir, the Somerstahire men look with great suspicion on the fact, Sir, the Somerstahire men and their control of the fact, Sir, the Somerstahire men and their control of the fact, Sir, the Somerstahire men delication of abuses, and aminous to see them remedied by regular and not by revolutionary mens—begin to think it

"Better to bear the life they have of the fact o

From these details, the character and nature of these semblies may be tolerably appreciated.

DEATH OF THE EARL OF COVENTRY.

DEATH OF THE EARTH OF COVENTRY.

We regret to announce the decease of the Right Hon, Groner, seventh Earl of Coverary, and Viscount Decanques. His Lord-ship died at Covertry flower, Piccodilly, at nine o'clock on Saturday night. The Solve Earl was 100 House, Piccodilly, at nine o'clock on Saturday night. The Solve Earl was 100 Household to Coverary and Viscount Decanques of the City; he was also High Steward of the Derroyll of The Georgical Coverage of the City; he was also High Steward of the Derroyll of The Coverage of the City; he was also High Steward of the Derroyll of The Hard was twice married; his first wife was Carnetans; Harvar, dausher of Romers, the first Earl of Norminocons, who died Jan. 9, 1779, 1879,

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Peria, 80th March, 1831.

My prais Buti...—The Liberals are frantic: Instead of building archways and bridges, the Government of the Citizen King will have to exect mad-houses, for the Liberals, one and all, are setting down-ally, and that now the Citizen King will have to exect mad-houses, for the Liberals, one and all, are setting down-ally, and that now the Citizen King will have the Citizen King and the Citizen King are a set of the Citizen King and the Citizen King are a fact in a constant and the Citizen King are a fact in a constant and the Citizen King are a fact in a constant and the Citizen King are and with constant in bringing shout the restartion should now be appealed to, called to office, and invited to the Government to the appealed to, called to office, and invited to the Government to are mad with her or a the idea of a general way, which is now considered as nearer than ever and which may end in the total subversidence of the constant and the constan

sion of this "best of republics!" Some are mad at the thought of having to pay nounce the taxes they used to do, and of having to sell three per cent. Rentes, which cost them SS, at the locribile price of 47! and five per cents. which cost them 110, at the still more horrible three per cent. Rentes, which cost them SO, at the softrour price of 471 and five per cents, which cost them 110, at the still more borrible price of 771! In fact, there are so many causes for their madness, that in a very short time we may expect to find keepers rare, and every other house a lunatic asylum. But if the Liberals are frantic the Royalists are sad. They do not

But it the Liberial are frantic the Royalasts are sad. I ney 00 not indulgs in excessive grieft, because the end of all this munmery must only a superior of the property of the produced our ruin will accour our salvation.

The Royalist are sad—its, Because they find the interests of

governed by thieves and charitann; and, if the censorship of the prease he noter established, that very French Liberal press which recreate the press that the restablished of the very French Liberal press which the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the expenditure of France is so immense and intercourse directly called the press that the delication and the france is called the press that the delication and the press that the press that the delication and the press that the press that the delication and the press that the press

mantained, that the Lobersia are traited, and that revolutions and refull that the matter of the training that the refull that the matter of the training that the training training that the training training that the training training that the training tr

French protestations, and that unless they retire immediately France till declare war. As it is generally believed that Austria will continue to hough heartly at all French protestations, awar with Austria France and the continue to hough heartly at all French protestations, awar with Austria Farz. 2.—Notwithstanding the numerous declarations of Laterirra and Co.. and all the other men since the revolution, that the Treasury was in a very good and improving state, a Committee of Finance has examined the Pressury, and finds that it is in Debt var, a sum enguly large will be atome demanded!

Farz,3.—Notwithstanding the promises made by the makers of the revolution, and those who would for a Citizen Kran, that the new Gevernment was to be conomical, the Finance Committee lave during the five Late months of the year 1800 more than Nrsz Mircusous or Faarca, and which old Baron Lors has promised to give him back spain out of the Treasury? Nrsz Mircusous in Version 1811 in the class of Continue to the Committee lave found that Lors Puritar has then worked for the Character of the Continue of

FACT 6.—Notwithstanding the assurances of the Guizor and La-FACT 6.—Notwithstanding the assurances of the Guizor and La-terre. Ministrys, that Therary Ministons or Panses, if lent to commerce, would raise commerce to its former-state of prosperity, the that commerce has in no respect improved—and that Laterrize took care to appropriate the advances made in such a manner as that all previous who over dilm money about doubtan help; and then, instead of exchange or receipts in full of all demands from Laterrize and Ca. I treally makes one's blood freeze in one's veins to hora such man landed at patriots by a copied and ignorant, a strille or purchased found in the control of the control of the control of the control of the long did in the control of the control o

Press. Now, however, our eyes are open, and street, Larring ound his level.

Fact 7.—Notwithstanding the former popularity of Louis-Phillip

in the cultivation of the mob in his layour even two months ago, last Smokly, while the Citizen King reviewed the prospi, several regiments of instarty and cavality full notes ample to synthetic experiments of the control of the co

them.

**Fact 10. — Associations have been formed in thirty-six departments
for the purpose, according to the Minister of the Interior's statement
of opposing the present. Government, and overthrowing, or at least
controlling, its proceedings, and forcing France into a war with al

Vike porties of Républican malefactors continue their predatory excensions; and in Brittany a hand called Robert's hand is active in acciding dissorters, in burning stacks, injuring cattle, and robbing Facri Ga-Vetterfoor Aggregar states, that shad of persons, headed by one Sourave, have made their appearance at Bautiers, near La nearly all were armed, wearing white cockedes, arrived at St. George's. They cut down the tri-coloured flag and burned it. They opinions and demanded arms. They were do concer given, and a receipt was sized to them "pour les Hourbons!" and a receipt was sized for them "pour les Hourbons!" and a receipt was sized for them "pour les Hourbons!" still the worst has not yet arrived. This we know and fee!; and the sized of analysis and the superfield to pourse, and flower the sized of the sized of analysis and the superfield to pourse, and flower the sized of the sized of analysis and the state of the sized of analysis and the superfield to pourse, and which the sized of analysis and sized of the sized of analysis and sized the "Frince of Oannes as their Kina, they will find their fortresses occupied by a Prossis and entitled here and enthistican, in Faxia all the of Saansvan hy other is and enthisticant and its quite and the blocks are build hope and enthistents. In Faxia all the of Saansvan hy other is and enthisticant and is quite and Digarren. In Poasso the Russian army in Kunara all is quite and Digarren. In Poasso the Russian army in were much discourged, and the Blocks are build hope and enthistents. In Faxia all the to be a sea build hope and enthistents. In Faxia all the to be a sea build hope and enthistents. In Faxia all the to be a sea build hope and enthisten

SLAVERY.

To the following Petition, setting forth in plain but earnest terms the wretched state of oppression and unhappiness in which the sixe population in the Colonies exist, we most readily give a place—impartiality demands it, and we do not hesitate to admit our perfect conviction of the truth of all the allegations the said Petition contains.

megations the said Petition contains.

To the honourantle the house of commons in england.

The humble Petition of the undersigned "Quaco," a Negro Slave,

anegations the said relation contains.

To via momentance was moure or common to exclaim.

To via momentance was moure or common to exclaim.

To via momentance was moure or common to exclaim.

Serveria.

That your Peditioner is descended from Africin parents, but was in more the siave or isometered from Africin parents, but was in more the siave or isometered from Africin parents, but was in more the siave or isometered by the first the sia of Colony, where he is employed by this in the cultivation of the siave or isometered by the siave of the siave or isometered to siave the siave of the siave or isometered to siave the siave of the siave the siave of the siave the siave that is to say, from the hours of six to six, with the intermission of only two hours each day, for meals and repose, except when set on the siave of
JUHN BULL, the humbly prays that your Honourable House will be pleased to consider that, and wither restore to your Wilderen such just and there restore to your Wilderen such just and reseasels compensation in it your window may seem meet. That your Petitioner, when himself or doctor, but it colleged to put up with the doctor attached to the estate on which he works, and who, maker the presence that he is paid to doctor, but it colleged to put up with the doctor attached to the estate on which he works, and who, maker the presence that he is paid by the cowner, formalinery sure consulting your rectioner, and seddom wints the Sick House or limmary on the college and the sease of the sease of the sease when the sease of the s

and longring, and time for are and was not a long climate.

That your Petitioner, by the law of settlement in the said Colony, is not at likerty to remove from one parish or district to another with his wife or wives and children without the consent of the manager or

his wife or wives and chileren without the consent of the nanager or Tange, top Peritioner, in attending Divine Service, is frequently chilered to contribute to the wants of the Minister from his own Time; your Peritioner further complision, as a natter of private, that the present overseer on the estate has improperly interfered to chardro the the Lord's Day with napsimilar, as a natter of a chardro the Lord's Day with naperine his less eats, at its handler-chilefs. Enalish hast, above, See, on the part of the working service his experiment of the part of the fremine prefer has the hours, as an idle and hast of the part of the fremine propers, and to check their law-ing little Standay dinner and evening parties at home, as an idle and well knows that the expense of these imnocent assumements is paid out of their own little preculum and savings, and nothing charged to a contract of the property of the expense of these, New Commence of the chile of the contract
the costae beyond the ram, fruit, sogar, Sc. consumed on the occanian, your Portioner has been inquently harased and manyer by
That your Portioner has been inquently harased and manyer by
overrow of the ratas, with respect to the inner that has deposited
in the Savings Bank of the said colony, as a provision for the education, in Durage of its delect dampler Larits, calcilled the has deposited
in the Savings Bank of the said colony, as a provision for the education, in Durage of its delect dampler Larits, calcilled there has great
in a tast of slavery, and receiving no wasses, could not hearstly
first wife. Quadshits, they ladely insinsuating that your Pettioner,
in a state of slavery, and receiving no wasses, could not hearstly
suffirm the contrary of the same to be true, and that he has honestly
little means which he over-hours and his estate alloyed din, and as
converer, with thee working and agricultural classes of the colony,
on this head of complaint, your Pettioner: has to state to your Houmarked Home, that where he and the 2D. At an meeting, it contribute
class, it was returned to him, and the subscription discoursed by the confirmer
class, it was returned to him, and the subscription discoursed by

overeer, with these working and activational classes of the colony, on this head of complain, your Petitioner has to alte to your liber on this head of complain, your Petitioner has to alter the period of the control of the control of the period of the p

On this point, the name of JUNIUS carries with it more

measure.

On this point, the name of JUNIUS carries with it more than ordinary weight. His liberality cannot be questioned, and his political asement it is in vain to deny; and he who had triumphantly played his part in the waters of strife,—from the venon of whose sarcams no station gave anactuary,—and from the bitteness of whose reprod no error was exwellent to the stripe of the properties of the constitution,—the properties of the current setting into the whitripool of revolutionary Reform.

His opinious way be disputed—his arguments may be imported—but his memory cannot be arraigned as the champion of corruption, and the taunt of interested motives will at least fall innocuous on the name of JUNIUS.

Is also the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the such as His as the previous mental properties of the united state of the properties of the such as His as the previous commission of Privy Counciliors on indicrous, as the special commission of Privy Counciliors who are to follow in the train of this well-digrested scheme. We have the properties of the demand appired some embryor CERVANTES and way wave the demand appired some embryor cannot be more mortalized the day, and the hour, in which this chosen mortalize the day, and the hour, in which this chosen is the properties of the properties

chivalry of Rudicalism sets forth in solemn progress to cl dmills of corruption

He nuge seria ducent

the windmills of corruption

I mail. He may serie ducent

For argument take my authority supposes that the expediency of the measure and the power of Farliament—in older words, the questionable right of the representative to destuy his immediate constituent—are undoubtled; all, obserue words, the questionable right of the representative to destuy in the constituent of the

and one of the women and the section of the reach properties of the section of th

TO JOHN BULL

Sts—You gave insection, its pour last number, to a few observation which I made, with a view of absenting the rigid importal which I made, with a view of absenting the rigid importal of the elective franchise in the proposed arrugated of the elective franchise in the three counties of Jancaster, Northwesternal, and Durham. I am inclined to be for a corner of great next number to furnish, in as short a space as possible, the consistent of my statement, deduced, in a great degree, from what it ported, in certain papers, to have been, on Monday night, suffer the property of the statement of the consistent of the property of the statement of the consistency of the statement of the consistency of the statement of the candid, impactful journal, The Times, a paper from which I howeff edicht to quote on all occasions. In The Time of yearerlay, 49s. I find my Lord Dunasas is stated to have used language to the follow of the effect:

I find my Lord DURMAN is assued women and my Lord DURMAN is assued to my Lord
syman, that the pant of Mustlers would be a permanent more interesting the problem. It have been determined that the problem of the problem o

.. 1,496 .. 1,907 .. 1,328 ý 娕 25 1.548

ber asch.
Tun,—In Lancashire—Newton had, in 1821
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In Bucker and the Marker and the Comment of Marker and M

argument, the principle of in 2014			п
regard be had to common honesty in the adjustment of	this m	easure,	ı
and one of the following eleven boroughs ought to be	touched	by it;	H
inasmuch as every parish has more than 4,000 inhabits	ınts:-		ŀ
In Lancashire—Clitheroe had, in 1821	3,213		ľ
The parish of Whalley	-,	84,198	ŀ
In Cumberland—Cockermouth liad	3,790		ľ
		6,037	
(three What will they say to this at Cockermouth	?)	.,	ı
Th Cornwall—Helston had	2,671		ı
The parish of Wendron		6,864	ı
Tenen	2,712		ı
The parishes of St. Clement's and Kenwyn unite			
with the parish of Truro in the heart of the town,			
and considerable parts of both those parishes			
constitute bono fide a large portion of the town of			
Truro, which does not contain so small a num-		- 1	
ber of inhabitants as	6,000	10,658	
And the three parishes, so united	3,651	10,000	
In Herefordehire-Leominster had		4,646	
The parish of Leominster	3,164	4,040	
In Hampshire—Lymington had	3,104	5,344	
	3,415	0,011	
The parish of Morpeth	0,410	4,292	
In Yorkshire—Northallerton had	2,626	*,	
The parish of Northallerton	2,020	4.431	
In Wiltshire-Westbury had	2,117		
The parish of Westbury	-,,	7,846	
In Buckinghamshire—Wycombe had	2.864		
The parish of Wycombe	٠	5,599	
In Staffordshire and Warwickshire-Tamworth had	3,574		

In Staffordshire and Warwickshire—Tamworth had ... 3,674
The parish of Tamworth 7,185
Of the foregoing eleven parishes it will be seen that seven have a larger population than Tavistock—nine of them have a greater number than Caine—and all of them more than Malton,—the population of which places (all of them retaining both their Members) stands thus, in the census of 1821:—

Tavistock-Borough and parish had		••	5,483
The parish of Tavistock	••		5,483
Calue-Borough and parish had	••	••	4,549
Liberty of Bowood	••	••	63
The parish of Calne	••	••	4,612
New Malton-Parish of St. Leonard's	••	••	2,339
Parish of St. Michael's	••	••	1,666
The two parishes			4.005

Banbury-borough and parish	had		••	3,396	
Hamlet of Neithro	P	••	••	1,851	
The parish of Banbury Bewdley-Borough	••	••	••		5,247
newaley—Borough	••	••	••	3,725	

"and that he held the insputation in ineffable contempt."

Lannet conceive that such homoting hammare at that could be included to refer to an obscure a person as myself. Obscure? Imay be, the contempt of t

forward the present Hill, and had taken the population and wealth of the country at its least;"

Lan scarcely conceive it possible that assertions such as these can have been made—rs, if they place, of what composition must be made the present the season of the present the season of the present the season of the present the pres

Does the Noble Lord want other and further evidences of the re-

ANOTO Scholade B. the loroughs of ethich, by the second clause,

Now for Scholade B. the loroughs of ethich, by the second clause,

are to lose each one member. Adopting again, as the basis of my

Burdam, on the score either of population or property? He shall

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The Population of the two Counties, by the		. 1
Census of 1801, was		0
The Members then returned were	14	4
The Population in 1811 was	856,000 183,60	0
Being an encrease of numbers since 1801 of	23 pr ct. 11 pr ct	
The average encrease of all England being		
14 3-5 per cent		.
The Meinbers returned, as before	14	4
The Population in 1821 was	1,052,859 207,67	3
Being an encrease of numbers since 1811 of	25 pr ct. 15 pr ct	
The average encrease of all England since 1811		
being 162-5 per cent.		. 1
The Members returned, as before	14	1
The Population in May next, by the new Census,		.
will probably be found to be about		
The Members proposed to be returned	18 1	9
Taking the Population of Yorkshire in its	•	
separate Ridings, the two Counties of Lancas-		
ter and Durham stand in the order of Popu-		1
lation of the English Counties as		٠.
	hrst.	1
	Being an encrease of numbers since 1811 of The aversace encrease of all England since 1811 being 163.5 per cent. The Population in May next, by the new Census, will probably be found to be about The Members proposed to be returned Taking the Ropulation of Yorkshire in its area of the Population of Yorkshire in the Population of Torishire in the Population of Torishire in the Population of P	Census of 1861, was Character of 1872 and 1872 a

And in the classification of the territorial extent
of the Counties of England they stand .. Seventh. Twenty
first. In the order of Assessment to the Tax on Real Property among all the Counties of England, as they stood in 1815, Lancaster and Durham were

The amount of Real Property assessed to the Property Tax in 1815 was assessed to the Property Tax levied on Add the amount of the Property Tax levied on greater Ratio in favour of Lancaster and Durham, though the precise amounts cannot the test stated. The test stated. The test stated to 1823 was 1924 with the precise assessed at a Rental of 1823 was 1924 with the precise assessed at a Rental of 250, and upwards, was 1924 with a mount of each assessed Rental of House Premon returned as qualified to serve as Juros 250, and upwards, was 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the property of the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the property of the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the property of the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the property of the amount of each assessed Rental of House 1924 with the property of the Prope 8,587 1,676 in 1824
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of transactions are secured for the felled 2019,010 e88,073. The amount paid for Clurch, Militia, and ... £132,637 e18,529 other Rates in 1823-4, was also as a secure of the superior of the

A LANCASTRIAN. Yours, &c., v. 30th March, 1831.

TO JOHN BULL.

London, 30th Merch, 1811.

TO JOHN BILLI.

Sta,—There is one consideration arising out of the proposed Reform which I do not recollect to have seen adverted to in any of your powerful expositions of the folly and wickedness of that I mean its direct lenders, to wake a and finally overthere on Established Church, by conferring on its natural and nesced-americal and nesced-americal and nesced-americal and the second of the control of the conferring on its natural and nesced-americal and nesced-americal and nesced-americal and the second of the control of the conferring on its natural and nesced-americal and nesced-americal and nesced-americal and the second of the control of

In reply to this last paragraph, we beg to say that we have, in many instances, the names of peditioners marked, as relates to their religious persuasion, and INVARIABLY the great majority of the peditioners are Dissenters, Sectarians. great majori and Papists.

The Rev. T. JEE, M.A. late of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, Vicar of Thatted, Essex, late Tutor to Lord De Tassex, the Hon. Mr. Lercezres, Fix Augustrus Henniken, &c. has been appointed by the Hon. W. Long Wellmary, Tutor to his accordingth, who has just the From.

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TATEST NEWS.

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Gug. Pope.

The Endperor was still in the country, on oursey, accompanied by the Emprey.

The Middleers Grand Jury laws returned a true bill against a stagetheam of some property, named Freich, for these legel delinese of sughtenan of some property, named Freich, for these legel delinese of sughtenan of some property, named president of the form of the supplementary of the

setters. They are evidently in a disguised land, and abound with six-pellings. Names.—An illumination took place in this term on Monday revenine last, on the arrival of the new of the second reading versions last, on the arrival of the new of the second reading of the form and the second reading of the second reading the second reading of the second reading of the second reading to the second reading the second reading to the second last the second reading to the second last the second reading to the second last the second last the second reading the second last the second reading the second last the

"Mr. Jashen, 34—Sir Wm. Curtis, 225—Maynty nor are, assp-Tat Commons re-assemble on Tuesday, the 12th April; and there are already sixty-three Orders and thirty-nine Notices on their particles of the partial of the POM North April (August and books, engaine; seed though as far as the POM North (August and); cups exerned days. The English Reform Bill, for instance, according to the Internet North (August and August and August and August and Dayn Cartin (August and August and August and August and August and precisely at nine o'eleck, the remains of this venerable Notleman were removed from his late massion at the convert of Engine street, tertable: The foneral procession left Piccalilly in the following order:

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Vot., XI.—No. 539.

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VOL. A1.—No. 999.	SUNDAI, A
THIBATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE.—To-morrow Evening, in the new Tragis Drams of THE PLEDGE, or Catillian Hooser, Hernaul, Mr. Wallack; Dao Atso., Mr. Coney, Dao Lee, Mr. Maerrey; Denn Zenthe, Wallack; Dao Catillian Hooser, and The let Wilde.—Wednesdey, The Illiquad, with Nettlevel; laid and The let Wilde.—Wednesdey, The Illiquad, with Nettlevel; laid, and The let Wilde.—Thordays, and or Development of the Wilde.—Wednesdey, The Illiquad, with Nettlevel; laid, and The let Wilde.—Thordays, and The let Wilde.—Wednesdey.—The Development of Catillian Hoosers and The Let Wilde.—Wednesdey.—The Development of Catillian Hoosers and The Let Wilde.—Wednesdey.—The Development of Catillian Hoosers and Wednesdey.—The Development of Catillian Hoosers and Wednesdey.—The Development of the Wednesdey.—The Development of the Wednesdey.	M. R.S. ANDE ROUN have Control and the Friends, plant in the Great Control Book. But t
Mr. Wallack; Don Carlos, Mr Cooper; Don Lee, Mr. Macready; Donna Zanthe,	place in the Great Concert Room, E
Miss Phillips. With THE ICE WITCH, or the Frozen Hand, Tuesday, The Blades or Castillan Honour; and The Ice Witch-Wednesday, The Brigand.	Mrs. Anderson, 2, New Cavendish
with Nettlewig Hall, and The Ice Witch-Thursday, a new Operatic Drama,	Music Shops. Pull particulars will cits the favour of an early applicable
Friday, The Pledge, or Castillan Honour.	MR. MOSCHELES respe
FETHEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN To-morrow	CERT, on TURSDAY, Third of
Evening, the new Opera of AZOR and ZEMIRA, or the Magic Rose.	THEATRE, when he will perform
NEUHA'S CAVE, or the South Sea MutineersTuesday, the new Opera of	MAT R. CIPRIANI POTTE
Two Strings to your Bow-Thursday, the new Opera of Azor and Zemira-Fri-	and Gentry that his MORN
Triday, The Flete, or Castilian Honour. The Trian Flete, or Castilian Honour. The Trian Flete of A COVENT GARDEN.—To morrow The Trian Flete of A COVENT GARDEN.—To morrow The Trian Flete of Trian Flete Interest, Valle face on He's Directo Apr. Mr. Wilms: Gentle, Mills Interest, V. Will have not He's Directo Apr. and Zentle—Velenetsky, the Tracety of King John; with the Farce of The Stingate to your Bow-Thurstey, the meet Open of An and Zentle—Place Age that Tracety of the Gameter; with Two Stingate to your Bow-Saturday, The Trian Flete Open Country of The Comments; with Two Stingate to your Bow-Saturday, The Trian Flete Open Country of The Comments; with Two Stingate to your Bow-Saturday, The Trian Flete Open Country of The Comments of The Country of The Count	will be duly announced.
THEATRE ROYAL, ADELPHI.—Messra. MATHEWS and YATES respectfully announce that they will positively be AT HOME, on MODAY, April the 18th, 1831, and have the honour to present their REW ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT. Full particulars will be duly announced.—The loax office will be opened on Thursday next, from 18th 6.	PRITISH INSTITUTION
YATES respectfully announce that they will positively be AT HOME, on	OPEN daily from Ten in the Morni
ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT. Full particulars will be duly announced	TRIVATE PUPIL
Ag Dak mer win or opportunit insurings in present a state of the Section of the S	years Tutor to a Nobleman, a
Week.—To commence with (first time at this Theatre) a splendid Melo-	a GENTLEMAN'S SON, whose
dramatic Spectacle, with magnificent Scenery, &c. called THE KNIGHT OF	Bookseller, 46, New Bond-street, I
which, an entirely new comic Interlude, called THE BRITISH ROSCIUS, or	country.
resting Drama, called RODAR THE RAVEN, or the Scourge of Denmark.	A large town, conversiontly situa
Rotar, Mr. Johnson; Cail, Mr. W. H. Williams; Rosalie, Mrs. Wilkinson.	is desirous to RECEIVE into his il
TEW VOCAL MUSIC, by the Rt. Hon. LORD BURGHERSH.	address (post paid) to M. M., care
The new OPERA lately performed by the Pupils of the Royal Academy of	A LADY well educated
Matic, before their Majesties, at the King's Theatre.—Price, half bound in cloth, £2 2s.	A engage herself as COMPAN
SINGLE SONGS, &c. FROM THE ABOVE OPERA:	filled such a situation, and remained
All will hall the joyous day 26 O fear not for me 20	references may be had from the fac
DEV UCAL JUSTICE, by the Hen. GOID BURGHERISH. The wood Justice, by the Hen. GOID BURGHERISH. The are OPERA intelly performed by his Papils of the Repit Academy of Reduct, before the the Applient, in the Kingy Faster.—Price, all bound in cloth, 2.5 SINGLE SONGS, do. FROM THE ABOVE OPERA: All will hall the justice and the Single South Control of the Control of t	by the death of the Lady. She wor
Duet	the South of France Application
How know how to value life . 2 0 me—Duet 3 0 Love and Honour 3 0 frows	DECKHAM-LANETo
	Cross Turnpike, containing 2 par
My plaint is no one pity mores 2 0 When I cross d the ocean 2 0 Df plighted faith—Duet 3 0 Published by J. POWER, 34, Strand.	ecc., with chaise entrance, good wa nished within the last two years in
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God bless our noble Sovereign	MAUDALEN HO
The Drom best loud. The Warrior Mr. Braham 20 The Dew Drop Miss Paten and Made Mallham 20	PA Her Royal Highness the
Discopera ferromites 1, 2, 5 and 4, reds h. da.; Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2 and 1. Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2 and 1. Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2 and 1. Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2 and 1. Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2 and 1. Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2 and 1. Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2 and 1. Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2 and 1. Marnetas No. 1 and 2, res. 2	The Hon
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That fairy-like Music! Song or Duet (2d edition) J. de Plona 2 6	A SERMON will be preached in the
Fis vain to deck thy brow with pearls (2d edition) J. de Pinna 2 0	Chapel Doors will be opened at Two
resh broach'd is my cask of ale, sung by Mr. Phillips	together, the same Day, at the A
London: published by KEITH, PROWSE, and Co. 131, Cheapside.	Dinner to be on the Table at Six o't
ADAME VESTRIS' NEW SONGS in THE GRENADIER.	The Right Hon, the Vice-Chancellor
Listen! dear Panny—Serenade Ditto 20	Right Hon, Lord Henley
*Sung in the new Burletta called "The Grenadier," at the Royal Olympic	Sir Charles Price, Bart. Thomas Bulcock Burhldge, Res
ome to my Orange Bower; sung by Madame Vestris Nelson on	Rer, Robert Bden
ogniand Minetrel Boy; sung by Mr. Wilson Barnett 2 0	Thomas Green, Esq. M.P.
HART'S NEW QUADRILLES.	January last, 5741 young Women he
art's Thirty-fourth Set, from the Opera of Il Pirata	which number, 389f have been rest-
fart's Royal Mazurkas, as danced at Brighton	charge any woman who has behave
HART'S CRIPER ATEN OF THE STATE	viueu ior. By
fart's Thirty-second Set, from Masaniello	ONDON HOSPITAL—Si The ANNIVERSARY SER Preached in the Chapel of the Hosp by the Right Reverend the LORD PR
lart's Twenty-fourth Set, from II Barbiere	Preached in the Chapet of the Hosp
fart's Tenth Set, from Macbeth	by the Right Reverend the LORD
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	The Most Noble the M
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he Mother NEW SONGS. COMPOSERS. a d	The Right Hon, Lord The Rt, Hon and Rr 1
ernal Thoughts The Chevalier Neukomm 2 0	The Rt. Rev. the Lord
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be Moonlight Serenade T. H. Bayly, Esq 1 6 Mrs. Hemans and M. Lodge . 10 6	The Hon, Mr. Justice Park Sir Charles Cockerell, Bart. M.:
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be Brook is purling on its way 2d Pau. Miller 2 0	William Astell, Esq. M.P.
temember Love Begres	Sir John Hall, Treasurer; Christo
es, I will go with thee Costa 2 0	Dirine Service
accompaniment for the Gultar by Sola	afterwards DINE at the City of Lo
Lenders MA VIVIEW SACO. 17, OM Broadwares. Lenders MA VIVIEW SACO. 17, OM Broadwares. Lenders MA VIVIEW SACO. 17, OM Broadwares. Lenders MA VIVIEW SACO. 18, Lames be street. London, have just the proper and law control of the proper and law co	Proceeds of the Many of the Many the High Record of the Many the High Record of the Many the High Record of the Many the High Record of the Many of th
state with cuttons Boy" and "La Gallocade," as sung for sixty consensities	The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Claren
She Shiphan Misc Charlette Sured : respectivily dedicated (with permature) in the Marker New ONOSIS. However, and the Marker New ONOSIS. However, and the Cartest New ONOSIS. However, and the Carte	Sir Astley Cooper, Bart, M.P.
Moscheles. MELODY, arranged with Variations for the Piano forte, by	Bir William Blizard John Labouchere, Bsq. M.P.
A SET of QUADRILL TO composed and sung by Mr. Braham	ST The Rt. Hon, the Earl of Claren Sir Charles Forbes, Bart, M.P. Sir Astley Cooper, Bart, Sir William Blizard John Labouchere, Bsq. M.P. Osgood Handury, Bsq. Jun. Thomas Mears, Bsq.

. Mercheles.
PLAG OF THE WRECK, composed and sung by Mr. Braham.
A SET of QUADRILLES, from the Grand Ballet of "Kenilworth," com-A. BLE of QUADRILLES, from the Grand Ballet of "Assuredres," con-This JOCKS, SERVICE of the "Captive Knight," written and STER JOCKS, The Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of Accordion, a newly-inverted material instrument, on which premawant of the Service of Accordion, a newly-inverted material instrument, on which premawant are to present same of the Service of the Service of Accordion, a newly-inverted material instrument, on which premawant are to present same of the Service of the Service of the Service of Accordion, and the Service of the Serv

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SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1831.
           M. RS. ANDERSUN has the honour to announce to the Nobility,
Occury, see her Priesds, that her MORNING CONCENT will take
1331, on the grand scale of former years—Tickets, 184, 64, each, to be lad of
Nr. Aderson, S. New Carendhishtert, Perilacolptac, and at the principal
Rute Shops. Folloparticulars wil he specific secretized—Nr. Anderson sold
citable heaver of search specification for floors.
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that he intends giving a MOLNING CON-
servaria New Compositions and an Extempore 
particulars will be day amounted.

ER respectfully acquaints the Nobility 
NING CONCERT is deed for TUSDAY, 
coom, KINGS THEATRE.—Full particulars
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NP. Phil. Mail. —The CALLENY for the for the WORK'S of BRITISH ARTISTS in sing till Five in the Evening—Admission One to the WILLIAM BARNARI, Keeper.

WILLIAM BARNARI, Kerostra, WILLIAM BARNARI, Keeper.

A Marcired CLERGYMAN, for some and subrequently receiving dix Popils into his control of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the
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the 4th Peat, mentioned affeirs have been allowed to retire from the service by natisched Cosmissions:—Major-General W. Stewart (1st), late of again. M. Ross, shift-nay Unstituched, Capt. J. Frast; Lid, par 75th Lidux. Colonti the Duke of Richmond, Captain ball-par 25d Peat Playle, in large put Natischied; Carl. N. Newland, b., Royal Art. Natischied; Carl. N. Newland, b., Royal Art. Lat. L. L. L. L. Bern, York hair, styre—J. Bern 110N, Kingsland read-read-shall.

7. OOCKILL, Littleton, Torkshire, Ayrv. D. BENTION, Ringsland cond-thate, coal articles. BANKRUPTCV UNLANGED, W. J. SPURMIER, Pole, merchant, from Jan. 6 to May 3. E. DENRAN, Wilsonstraver, Gira and Jereller, Alla Fullen and Son, the street, Gippstant.— Carl Str. Armidshirer, Raise square, taken the street, Gippstant.— Carl Str. Armidshirer, Raise square, taken the street, and the street, Raise square, taken the street, and the street, and the street, Raise square, taken the street, and the street, and the street, Raise square, taken the street, Raise square, taken the street, Raise square, and the street, Raise square, taken the street, Raise square, taken the street, Raise square, taken the street, Raise square, taken the street, Raise square, taken the street, and th

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own-partment they also took a quantity of first minimum Aprilly. Big-Gentlement Hering fully repetitioned as directly of your farchment B. A.C.M. of COLOMBIA. I haven men a process of the control which I have despited to the control which I have despited to the control which I have despited to the control which I have despited to the control which I have despited to the control which I have despited to the control which I have despited to the control which I have the control which I have been a second to the control which I have

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T. M'Gill alias Henry Augustra Tournage, was indicted for having married Miss Elizabeth Campbell, his first wife being still alive. The proof of his first marriage and that his wife west living, having the proof of his first marriage and that his wife west living, having which associated to the histories of the proof of his property of the committee, had deterward accompanied his to the play, and that one of the histories of the proposed the property of the

tainly have transported him.

The Iord Accounts was on Welnerday elected for Malton, in the room of Str James Scariett.

Str. R. Preputation is returned for the city of Londonderry.

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W. Curtis declining the contest.

W. Curtis declining the contest.

The contest of the city of the city of the city of the property of the business of the contest. The contest of the city of the contest they in a few minutes tore them to pieces, amidst the most tremendous uproart, regions consequences, but the contables evinced great forbetance, which was evidently the most product coarse under all circumstances, which was evidently the most product coarse under all circumstances, which was evidently the most product coarse under all circumstances, and the contest of the contest

upon the hustings, and with the fury of madmen they in a few At one time it was fewed that the affery would be attended with serious consequences, but the constables evinced great forbearance, we have a constable evinced great forbearance, we have constable evinced great forbearance, we have constable evinced great forbearance, we have constable evinced great forbearance, who have been described for the county of success.

We have not heard that upon one was seriously injuried—Catchaging of Catchaging and the property of the county of Success.

Six Experion Bryidges will start as a candidate for the county of Interest.

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A MONDAY EDITION (for the Country) is published at Three Cleck in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, APRIL 10.

Their MAJESTIES are in good health. His Royal Highness the Duke of GLOUCESTER has been indisposed, but is better.

WE congratulate the country on the obvious progress that the public mind is making towards its natural state of good sense. Every man who has read the History of England, and every man who, even for twenty years past, has witnessed the political agitation of this country, know that about once in ten years the PEOPLE OF ENGLAND are in the habit of going mad;—we should rather say, that noisy, dissatisfied, revolutionary class, which call themselves the PEOPLE OF ENGLAND, and to which, for the time being, the patient and quiet majority of the nation are contented to lend their name.

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We beg leave to call to the recollection of our readers the phrenzy of WILKES and LIBERTY about 1770; to the riots in London in 1780, closely followed by the Irish and English Associations for Parliamentary Reform, and to the Corresponding Society and Reform Club of 1790.

About 1802 the evidence on Colonel Despard's conspiracy shewed what the state of one portion of the public mind was at that time, although the detection of that bloody design, and the sudden renewal of the war, prevented any general agitation.

It is worth while, however, to observe the pretences under which Despard's murderous plot concealed itself. The printed form under which those ruffians and assassins combined, began in terms which might be, and indeed are, employed by the agitators of the present day:

"CONSTITUTION."

"The Independence of Great Britain and Ipeland,

"The Independence of Great Britain and Ireland, An Equalization of Rights, Civil, Political, and Religious."

"The Independence of Great Britain and Ireland,
An Equalization of Rights, Civil, Political, and Religious."
Although it draws us a little aside from the course of our argument, it is not quite irrelevant to observe, that it was proved on the trial that those Patriot Reformers, the friends of Civil and Religious Liberty, who had, as Colonel Despard said, a regular organization through the whole country: particularly in Leeds, Sheffield, Birmingham, and every great town in the kingdom; intended to murder the King, by the discharge at his coach of a cannon loaded with grape and chain shot, the sentinel on which had been gained over to the conspirators.

At this part of the plan, one of the party was greatly shocked, and exclaimed, "Good God, do you consider how many people will be in the Park that day, and how many innocent lives you may take away?" To which the PATRIOT FRIEND Of CIVIL and RELIGIOUS LIBERTY replied, "D—n them, let them get out of the way!"—adding, "that it would play h—ll with the houses about the Treasury!"—What do you say to that, my Lord MELBOURNE?

These considerations are important—because they shew, that a pretended love for the Constitution, a fictitious zeal for liberty, but a real desire of radical subversion, and a perfect indifference as to the atrocity of the means and the miseries of the consequences, are, and always have been, the characteristics of the reformers.

This conspiracy, however, as we have said, did not burst out into a general insanity, but the liability of what is called the public mind to periodical inflammation, was soon after exhibited, in the disgraceful agitation created by Colonel Wardle and Mary Anne Clarke.

That wretched suborner of a shameless prostitute was complimented with the freedom of the City of London, presented to him, we believe, in a gold box; certainly with a great profusion of what are called civic honours; and this example was followed by a vast number of public bodies and associations, all over the kingdom, who presented Colonel Wardle with all

We will venture to assert that the survivors of the WAR-DLEITES will be found in every county, city, and town, to be NOW the chief partizans and promoters of the Revolution and the petitions in favour of Parliamentary Reform. In 1820 we all recollect the CAROLINE MANIA, in which all those who, up to that time, had signalized themselves by their hatred of Royalty in every shape, became, all at once, the enthusiastic partisans of a QUEEN. Her MAJESTY suc-ceeded to GWILLIM LLOYD WARDLE Esq. in the affection of one devoted class of her subjects. of one devoted class of her subjects.

of one devoted class of her subjects.

Then were there the same excitement, the same meetings, the same trumpeters—do you remember it Mr. Editor of the Times?—Resolutions, addresses, offerings, speeches, processions, in short every species of popular insanity. And, again, we say that if our readers, each in his own sphere, will examine who are now the loudest and most prominent Reformers, who are the movers of resolutions and the framers of addresses in favour of the RUSSELL PURGE, they will find that they are exactly the same party; and, as far as Death, Botany Bay, and bankruptcy have spared them, the very same persons who resolved, and addressed, and speechified, and bullied, and trumpetted, and libelled in the good old cause of which Colonel WanDLE and the poor QUEEN were the pageants and the puppets.

These are historical facts which cannot be controverted, and the inferences from them are so obvious, and so undenia-

These are historical facts which cannot be controverted, and the inferences from them are so obvious, and so undeniable, that they need only to be thus generally suggested.

It is very curious to observe, that these periodical paroxysms appear to seize us at times, when those who had not read the English character in its history would, a priori, have concluded that we ought to enjoy the most perfect quiet and tranquillity.

The Wilkes fever was in a time of peace, and was unabled that the them when the set we were direct that

the PEOPLE."

It is now, we beg our readers to observe, just sixty years since this necessary remedy for intolerable grievances was discovered by the political quacks of that day; and we really put it to the country whether those sixty years have been a period of such distress, misery, slavery, and general debasement, as to have justified, in the slightest degree, the notion of the necessity of a PARLIAMENTARY REFORM.

Yet the fever was very general then; and a certain Alderman Sawbridge was elected into Parliament, on no other merit, and for no other purpose, than that he pledged himself to make an annual motion for Parliamentary Reform!

Reform !

The first year or two, SAWBRIDGE did pretty well—a few timid country gentlemen, some disappointed boroughmongers, and the old dissenting click which has dozed a fox's sleep ever since the days of CROMWELL, gave him some countenance; but the ablest and wisest men in the country, amidst all their vehemence against the Ministers of the day—Mr. Fox and Mr. BURKE for instance—abandoned the worthy Alderman to the support of the narrow classes which we have just mentioned.

In a year or two more, poor SAWBRIDGE's annual motion became the object of general ridicule; and in a year or two more, he and his motion faded into utter oblivion—And so ended act the first of the farce of PARLIA-MENTARY REFORM.

MENTARY REFORM.

Towards the close of the American war, the success of the Republican principle on the other side of the Atlantic revived the clamour for REFORM; and any one who will turn to the dusty files of the periodicals of that day, will find them full of just the same nonsense which had been talked ten years before, and which, as we shall see, has revived upon every similar occasion.

lore, and which, as we shall see, has revived upon every similar occasion.

Mr. Pltr, who when a very young man (hardly of age) and in all the heat of opposition had laid hold of this weapon, having been called to power, returned it to its scabbard; and although he was assailed by every species of obloquy for the change of his opinion, yet so weak was the hold which Parliamentary Reform really had on the country, that in a few months from having been a loud, and as it was then said, an universal popular demand, it vanished into nothing, and was even abandoned as a topic of Parliamentary warfare.

Then came the French Revolution; and with it, revived the principles (imported by LA FAYETE) to which it owed its birth. Then, we saw Corresponding Societies, and Societies of the Friends of the People, at the head of which, one Mr. GREY made his first appearance in political life. Then the principles and machinery of the Jacobin chub in France were adopted and adapted to the question of PARLIAMENTARY REFORM in England.

There were the Mother association in London, and the affiliated associations in York, Manchester, Birmingham, and all the great towns—then, first we heard of the enormous "scandal of rotten boroughs"—of the flagitious usurpation of the aristocracy—of the irresistible claims of population for a proportionate share of the representation—of the pressing necessity for abolishing small and corrupt corporations—the which indignant Patriotism, with a red cap on her head and abloody pike in her hand, would visit those, who should dare to oppose any obstruction to the incontestable Rights of the People.

abloody pike in her hand, would visit those, who should dare to oppose any obstruction to the incontestable RIGHTS OF THE PROPLE.

At this period the frenzy was very violent, and as connected with the state of France, very slarming: but as the state of France had made the mishief, so it unmade it. The good sense of JOHN BULL soon learned to compare the practical benefits of his own constitution with the bloody and disastrous theories of France; and for forty years, during which our unhappy neighbours have, in the pursuit of a pliantom, undergone every species of misery that every species of bad Government could inflict, ENGLAND, sound-headed, sound-hearted, practical ENGLAND, has not merely

of a phantom, undergone every species of misery that every species of bad Government could inflict, ENGLAND, sound-headed, sound-hearted, practical ENGLAND! has not merely enjoyed the greatest measure of internal happiness and external glory, but has encreased in a degree almost incredible in all the moral, political, and physical elements of national freedom and public prosperity.

But, again we are doomed to suffer from the disturbing power of our neighbour, which seems to come across our orbit with something of the same kind of disorganising effect that the philosophers ascribe to comets in our planetary system.

The Revolution of July, 1830, had its first effect upon BELGIUM—unhappy, duped, deluded, desolated, BELGIUM.

And again the Opposition of our day, like the Opposition of 1770 and the Opposition of 1790, seized what they thought a favourable opportunity of bolstering up its own natural neapacity and weakness by the popular excitement and deception of Parliamentary Reform.

Lord JOHN RUSSELL was obliged to confess that the PEOPLE had long ceased to shew any spontaneous anxiety about this question; that he, and Mr. LAMBTON, and Sir Francts Burdeett had for years endeavoured to bring it into fashion, but had utterly failed—but the revolutions in Paris and Belgium happening at the very moment when the death of his late MAJESTY involved this country in the agitation of a general election, enabled the old reformers once more to raise their heads and their voices, and excite in the agitation of a general election, enabled the old reformers once more to raise their heads and their voices, and excite in the public mind some portion of that feeling which had been before produced in 1792.

But still that portion of excitement was very small—it was shewn in the House of Commons, that in the Session of the present Parliament, previous to Christmas, the number

and the inferences from them are so obvious, and so undentable, that they need only to be thus generally suggested.

It is very curious to observe, that these periodical paroxysms appear to seize us at times, when those who had not read the English character in its history would, a priori, have concluded that we ought to enjoy the most perfect quiet and tranquillity.

The Wilkes fever was in a time of peace, and was undoubtedly, as those who will refer to the proceedings of that day will see, the commencement of that disease which, under the pretence of Parliamentary Reform, has broken out at intervals ever since. To prove this, as well as to shew what an old humbug this Parktamentary Reform, has broken out at intervals ever since. To prove this, as well as to shew what an old humbug this Parktamentary Reform is, we begleave to quote the resolutions of a meeting of the county of Middlesex, on the 30th of April, 1773, which might with equal propriety have been moved by Mr. Joseph Hume as a similar meeting, on the first of April, 1831; viz.—

"Resolved—That the most effectual means for obtaining redress for all public grievances is—(just such English as Joseph Hume would, and 1) avid in Hume would, and 1) avid in Hume would, and by a propriety have been moved by Mr. Doseph Hume would, and by a propriety have been moved by Mr. Doseph Hume would, and by a propriety have been moved by Mr. Doseph Hume would, and by a propriety for the country and of the House of Commons, were prepared to resist the propositions which they might involve, than from any apprehension of an immediate and radical subversion of the foundations of the Constitution. And we believe that the Ministers did not, on their first accession to office, constitution, were required to resist the proposition they have september of the dividence of the country of the country and of the House of Commons, were prepared to resist the propositions which they expected from the Government—rather on account of the principle of change which they might have been d

Commons, and for a more fair and equal representation of the People."

It is now, we beg our readers to observe, just sixty years since this necessary remedy for intolerable grievances was discovered by the political quacks of that day; and we really put it to the country whether those sixty years have been a period of such distress, misery, slavery, and general debases the nation of such distress, misery, slavery, and general debases the patients.

But whilst the Government was doubting about its theories of Reform, the ordinary business of the country was going on, or, at least, ought to have been going on, in Parliament The new Ministry had come in, upon three pledges, given in three words—so clear as to admit neither of evasion or qualification—Non-Intervention—Retrenchment—Reform.

REFORM.

The pledge of Non Intervention was broken, in the very first month of their existence, in a manner so disgraceful to their characters, not merely as Statesmen but as men of common sense, that they would be at this moment the laughing-stocks of Europe, if it were not that the state to which they have conducted the world is so alarming, that ridicule is suppressed by the throbs of apprehension.

ridicule is suppressed by the throbs of apprehension.

We will not, here, stop to enquire whether their fault or their folly was pledging themselves to non-intervention or abandoning the pledge; for our present argument, it suffices that the first of these three pledges was broken.

Then came Retrenchment—retrenchment of expense, alleviation of burdens.—The first proposition of these retrenching Ministers was, an encrease in the estimates for the Army, for the Navy, and for the Ordnance; those very estimates, the extravagance of which had been, for fifteen years, the objects of their incessant denunciations.

On the Civil List itself (the immediate lever by which they

On the Civil List itself (the immediate lever by which they had turned out the former Ministry) they were able to make no retrenchment; and when their own Committee recomended some paltry reductions, those paltry reductions the Ministry, now better informed of the real questions involved ministry, now better informed of the real questions in the Civil List, fairly, and for once, honestly REFUSED

in the Civil List, fairly, and for once, honestly REFUSED TO SANCTION.
But, right or wrong, here was the second of their pledges broken;—REFORM became then the only leg they had to standon. If they could have arranged BELGIUM à l'aimable, they need not have disfranchised BUCKINGHAM; if the sieges of MAESTRICHT and ANTWERP had been raised, the sieges of WAREHAM and CALLINGTON need not have been undertaken; if they could have managed the Belgian Congress, they would not have been obliged to dismember the British House of Commons;—the addition of eight members, two for each of the great towns, would have been thought sufficient to fulfil their promise.

Or, if they had been able to retrench the army, they need not have mutilated the House of Commons; if they could have cut down a couple of thousand sailors, they need not

not have mutilated the House of Commons; if they could have cut down a couple of thousand sailors, they need not have cut off sixty members; if they had been able to strike off half a dozen Lords of the Bedchamber, they might have escaped the necessity of disfranchising Two HUNDRED THOUSAND ELECTORS;—in short, had they been able to keep any portion of their two first promises, they might have maintained some degree of reason and moderation in the performance of the last. But they were like the Travellers in the Desert; two of their three camels had died, and they were obliged to heave all their bargars upon the back

lers in the Desert; two of their three camels had died, and they were obliged to heap all their baggage upon the back of the miserable survivor.

But still, we believe, that, as prudent travellers, they would have been inclined to abandon some of the heavy luggage rather than overload the poor beast; but that some other circumstances happened, which made it not a matter of necessity, but a matter of choice, to push Reform to its

most extravagant extent.

Every one of the new Ministers, whose duties called him before the Public, happened, with a most unfortunate unanimity, to exhibit the most incredible incapacity and ignorance. We have already alluded to all these details, and we will not now repeat them. It is enough to say, that they became to the House of Commons and to the Patrons the objects to the House of Commons and to the Patrons the objects equally of contempt and alarm—contempt for their ignorance and incapacity, and alarm at the quantity of mischief which that ignorance and incapacity might lead them to do. They were regarded with a mixture of pity and terror such as one might feel at seeing a giddy child playing with a loaded blunderbuss, which it is unable to carry, whose mechanism it does not understand, of whose effects it knows nothing, and which it handles with such active imbediity, that is seems equally dangerous to leave it in its hands, or to attempt to take it away.

it does not understand, of whose effects it knows nothings and which it handles with such active imbecility, that is seems equally dangerous to leave it in its hands, or to attempt to take it away.

In short, it was evident that, as a Ministry, they could not stand. Thwarted, exposed, ridiculed, beaten, outargued, out-spoken, out-numbered, out-voted, it became clear even to their own tardy vanity that they could not hold their offices ten days unless they could make some desperate effort, and bring to their assistancesome desperate auxiliaries. These considerations gave a new colour and turn to the Cabinet discussions on the question of Reform. It was no longer "how little can we do?" but "how much shall we dare? We feel that we cannot govern the country—how shall we manage to render the country ungovernable? We must go—what shall we do to embarrass our successors? We can no longer tax the Duke of Wellington with Belgic intervention—we can no longer press Mr. Goulburs for a reduction of taxation or a decrease of expenditure—we have nothing left but to sow, in an extravagant proposition for Reform, the seeds of a FUTURE OPPOSITION."

That proposition they have made, and it has met with the support and success which everybody must have anticipated—the Grey-headed patriarchs of the Reform Associations of 1792—the middle-aged votaries of WARDLE and CAROLINE—the eternal clubs of Dissenters, and all those who for half a century have shewn themselves, on every similar occasion; re-inforced by the young ardour excited by the last French and Belgic revolutions, have gathered with affected loyalty round the King, and with contemptuous confidence round his Ministers—and public meetings and inflammatory addresses have been revived in almost the same language, and in the very same places, and by the very same parties, as all those to which we have before alluded. But, as we have seen that all these successive visitations of national insanity have cured themselves, so we are glad to know that the present paroxysm is rapidly

well-meaning people said, "Why not replace the Queen's name in the Liturgy—it can do no harm—it decides no question, and it will satisfy public opinion?" Satisfy public opinion? "Satisfy public opinion? The public opinion which sided with the QUEEN, and that public opinion which now asks for PARLIA-MENTARY REFORM, is not to be satisfied—it is a monster, whose appetite grows with "what it feeds on," and becomes more voracious and more destructive exactly as its cravings are indulged. We entreat our readers, and particularly those who have voices in any of the inferior bodies, the corporations and trades, now doomed to disfranchisement, as well as those who as Members of the Houses of Lords and Commons, can exercise a direct influence over this Bill, to observe what is now passing with reference to former times—not to be influenced by a clamour which is already diminished, and which will rapidly subside, as all former clamours have done, and not to be intimidated by menaces and mobs, which are certainly less formidable now than on many antecedent agitations.

Let them recollect, too, that the interests now at stake are of infinitely more importance than any that were involved in former contests of this nature. In the WARDLE agitation, or the Corn riots, or the QUEEN's trial, the matter, however important, was transient. If the mobs had been victorious the immediate mischief would not have been fatal, but the PRESENT QUESTION IS VITAL—it involves all classes, all interests—the highest, the blowest, the present and

victorious the immediate mischief would not have been fatal, but the PRESENT QUESTION IS VITAL—it involves all classes, all interests—the highest, the lowest, the present and the future—everything—our consideration abroad, our security at home—our laws—our policy—our riches—our glory, have all grown up in union with the present system of Parliamentary government. If that is to be changed, all these great interests must feel the shock—and if it is to be changed for a more democratical form of government, which is the professed intention of Lord John Russell's Bill, that shock will be the shock of an earthquake, which will overthrow the whole of the beautiful Constitution under which it is our happiness so long to have flourished—it will level with the earth the Cathedral and the Castle, and will bury the Cottage of the peasant under the ruins of the neighbouring Palace.

It is generally understood, that amongst the privileges accorded to His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex, as holding the lucrative sinecure of Ranger of Hyde Park; it is not now permitted to His Royal Highness to cut his UNDERWOOD. This arises, we believe, from a very recent arrangement on the part of His Royal Highness, himself; and one, at which his Royal Highness's best friends wonder!—His Royal Highness, however, has exchanged this valuable privilege for the permanent possession and control of his Deer!

THERE has been a Reform Meeting in Sussex, of which the Times of yesterday, gives a copious account. The same Paper favours its readers with some remarks upon the affair, the principal novelty of which was the first appearance on the political stage, of the Right Honourable Lord William LENNOX, a new and powerful acquisition to the cause of

After announcing this fact, the Times indulges in a long vituperative article against Mr. John Villiers Shelley, the son of Sir John Shelley, and Member in this Parliament for Gatton, because he had the manliness to avow his sentiments, and declare his hostility to the Bill. Surely this is unfair, for why should not men of all parties be equally mided by conscienting motives and carefully have a surface.

his sentiments, and declare his hostility to the Bill. Surely this is unfair, for why should not men of all parties be equally guided by conscientious motives and equally heard—surely it is unwise, as exciting comparisons not exceedingly favourable at all times to the adherents of the opposite side. Mr. Shelley is a gentleman of talent, of spirit, of the most amiable disposition, and of unblemished reputation. Against his honour or his character there is no man living, who dares to breathe a single word.

We who attribute the vituperation and the weakness together exhibited in this attack to the Times only, should be very sorry to make those suffer. who have the misfortune to be put in competition with Mr. Shelley by that Paper. But we think it due to Mr. Shelley to say thus much, and here we let the matter drop. One observation of the Times respecting him, however, we may venture to notice—it says:—"The lad, however, lad been trained at a public school, and stood up to be badgered without flinching." Lord William Lennox has also had the advantage of being trained at a public school, although the Times may not have found it out; and, no doubt, minds badgering, in a good cause, as little as Mr. Shelley. But why either youth or a public education should be alleged as a crime against an English Gentleman, or an English Noblemen, we really cannot say.

One circumstance connected with the Meeting we regard with deep concern—we mean the announcement at it he

one circumstance connected with this Meeting we regard One circumstance connected with this Meeting we regard with deep concern—we mean the announcement at it, by Mr. CURTEIS, of the death of his most worthy colleague, Mr. WALTER BURRELL: a kinder, more amiable man, never drew the breath of life, and his loss will long, very long indeed, be felt by those who knew him, and knew how to appreciate the many excellent qualities by which his mild, generous, and exemplary character was advaned generous, and exemplary character was adorned.

The ministerial papers announce that Lord NORMANBY has come to England to support the Reform Bill. Lord NORMANBY is not in Parliament.

We had prepared a reply to the *Times* on the subject of MELCOMBE REGIS and WEYMOUTH; but having received a communication from Sir EDWARD SUGDEN, we have only to refer our readers to that document, which we think will amply satisfy them.

will amply satisfy them.

THE festivities of Easter have this year been more than usually splendid in those places where holiday games are matters of importance—most especially at Epping Forest and on Cornhill; at the former of which places a creature of the King's, in the shape of a deer, was turned out: and at the latter, where several dear creatures of the King's, declared their intention of staying in.

Nobody, except the waiters and some of the Common Council—and they must be very common indeed—pay any great attention to the after-dinner fustian of the Courtiers to the Corporation of London; but we must take some little credit to ourselves for having worked a revolution in City dinners, for which Mrs. Key ought to be very much

City dinners, for which Mrs. KEY ought to be very much

ODIGED to us,

We stated—really and upon a feeling for the Lady
Mayoress for the time being, whether Mrs. Key, Mrs.
THOMPSON, Mrs. RAT, or Mrs. anything else—that it was a
hard case for a female holding in right of her husband—like
Lady BROUGHAM, or Lady DENMAN, or any other such
lady—a very high position in the country, to be doomed to

the society of her mere personal equals at table: while the LORD MAYOR, if a chimney-sweeper, or what is worse, a toad-eater and a sneak, was surrounded by all the magnates of LORD MAYOR, if a chimney-sweeper, or what is worse, a toad-eater and a sneak, was surrounded by all the magnates of the land. We even went so far as to instance the impossibility of inducing Lord GREY to bring his Countess and her family to the Mansion House to dinner; because it has been always the fashion for ladies of quality to abstain from civic intercourse, as much as if Lady Mayoresses underwent, when they dressed for dinner, the Yankee process of tarring, as well as feathering; and that the apprehension lest some of the nastiness might stick, had been superadded to the known dislike of the female nobility to the sort of people who usually figure as Judies, on the glorious occasions when the Punch of the Corporation exhibits in that puppet-show which delighteth much the violet gowns and their adherents.

See what has been the result—we hate egotism—we hate taking undue credit to ourselves—but—it cannot be denied—WE—WE—WE were the cause of the appearance of Lady GREY and her Ladyship's amiable daughters at the Mansion House on Easter Monday.

Of this proceeding there are two versions—one, that Lord GREY, resolving to repel with indignation the character for pride and haughtiness which other Ministers have incurred for having declined to produce their wives and female children amongst the civic Solons, insisted upon the Countess and the Ladies GREY accompanying him to the feast; but we discredit this history—we rather think that the way in which we described the very disagreeable position of a Lady MAYORESS upon such occasions, had its effect upon the kind and amiable disposition of Countess GREY, and that her Ladyship resolved, under the constitutional pretext of putting us in the wrong, to do a courtesy to the Queen of the City.

We war with Lord GREY politically, but in no other way, and we war with Lord GREY politically, but in no other way, and we war with Lord GREY politically, but in no other way, and we war with Lord GREY politically.

JOHN BULL:

the Cify.

We war with Lord GREY politically, but in no other way, and we give her Ladyship credit for this piece of kindness and amiability, which we believe to be quite congenial to her Ladyship's character, rather than attribute it to his Lordship's stern decree or anxious straining after a little dirty popularity, which a mind like his, ought to despise; suffice it to say, that we made the observations upon the absence of the ladies from the civic feast in November, and that at that of April the Ladies were present.

Ladies were present.

The speeches were, what Whig Ministers speeches usually The speeches were, what Whig Ministers speeches usually are, things to be re-lied upon. Lord BROUGHAM, Mr. SCALES, Lord GREY, and Mr. WAITHMAN, were extremely well received, and the thing went off with great celat. His Royal Highness the Duke of SUSSEX was also present, but we are not aware whether the condescension we have noticed on the part of the Premier, was equally exhibited by his Royal Highness.

his Royal Highness.

ON THE FOUNDERS OF THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

" Exhausted Nature could no farther go, " To make a third, she joined the other two."

Solon for GREECE, was sent by Heaven, For Rome's defence the GEESE were given; Behold reserv'd for ENGLAND's use, Union of both-The Solon Goose.

• Vulgarly spelt Soland—the Legislator Incapacissimus of Lin-neus.—This bird is nearly allied to the Guey-Bill!

In spite of the groundless vanity of Lord John Russell, and the modest self-sufficiency of Mr. Geoffrey Stanley, are the modest self-sufficiency of Mr. Geoffrey Stanley, Ireland is in a terrific state. Lord Anglesea, with a chivalrous feeling inherent in his heart, has gone into the thick of it, and will, we have no doubt, enforce, according to his own views, the authority he possesses.

As for a subscription for the distresses there—it is nonsense. A people who can raise Catholic rent to pay their patriots, are either not poor, or if they are, their patriots ought to pay for them.

ought to pay for them.

ought to pay for them.

TO JOHN BULL.

Turnham Green, April 4, 1831.

DEAR B.,—It is a long time since you have heard from me,—and now I do write, you will find me somewhat haltered in my principles. I have been one over by my sun-in-law to the great caws of Reform. He talks of not stopping till we have got the Ballad and General Sufferance—as to the first, I am all for the song; but with regard to the General, I cannot say I ever heard of him before; but if he is a friend of Lord John Rustles, that is efficient—the very site of Lord John is enuff—his name is a corjil, and his figger is comefort. I recklect the day when I satanized Lord DRUM, the Lord DRUM, the Lord DRUM, the Lord DRUM, because he was yellow. Did you ever read Foor, B.?—Muster Foot says, in one of his Farcies, that a good candidate, like a good oss, cannot be of a bad culler—so I say—besides, what's yellower than a jinny? I think I see you, when you read my lines, and find me alturd as I am—but I am enlightened—the peeple must have refurm—my shoemaker says so, and I know it must be so; and as Lord DRUM is at the bottom of the Refurm Bile, I love him—he looks as if he had been making the bile for some time. Oh B. below in iterative meaking the pile for some time. I love him-he looks as if he had been making the bile for some time. Oh, B., he is an intersting crechur, and so good natured, it is quite unpossible to void having a puncheon for

I admit at first the Cabnet was in a quandary—th POLLY THOMSON isn't poplar amongst them. I thin they are jellies of POLLY, for he most certainly has talons

they are jellies of Polly, for he most certainly has talons—
Fulmer says he nose he has—he is a great ventriloquist (I
think they call it), which speaks many forin tongs—indeed,
Fulmer sometimes calls him Pollyglor as well as Polly
Thomson, and he told me the other day that the King was
going to create him Barren Barrila, and send him out
Protector of Grease, instead of Prince Loophole, who, as
they call it, hagged out.
Then Lord Althrop—what a deal of good he has dun
since he has bein in Hoffys.—Look at his entrenchments—
he has cut down the odd eater of the Civil List, and
tuck off the dooty on koles—and wot a deal more he
woud have dun if the axe of parlymen of hother dace had
not perwented him. And as for Lord Grey himself, I do
say sich a kind-arted man as not been seen for ears and ears
—not a sun, nor a cussin, nor a nevy, nor a sun-in-law, nor say sich a kind-arted man as not been seen for ears and ears—not a sun, nor a cussin, nor a nevy, nor a sun-in-law, nor a wife's cussin, nor one hingyvigyal belonging to him, but wot he has perwided for, somehow or another. Shew me a Prim Minster as hever hacted in sich a generous way aftore—Why the Duck of Wellington, with all his fine toe doos, when he was in place, never guv nothing vhatsoever to any of his relations as ever I heard of—ard-arted Duck.

And then that sweet Muster Church as the ager gentle.

of his relations as ever 1 neard of—ard-arten Duck.
And then that sweet Muster CULLCRAFT—a dear gentleman, full of Janus, and as neat and as nice as a nine-pin—
he is the Ugh!-nit which guv the majority, and all by thinking twice, which is a wise thing in a man—I was not at all

surprized when I heard that the nice crechur voted with the

surprized when I heard that the nice crechur voted with the eyes—for, says I to my Lavy, he has very little to say to the nose, anyhow. But he was always a favourite with the ladies—a regalar Feel-hander amongst them—And then his pore sun Granny too, to have lost his Love—more's the petty, for they are a nice fam'ly take 'em all to gather.—
"From grave to gay, from lively to Sevier."
I hope Lord BRUFFHAM and FOX comes up with your expectorations—he certainly does with his hone—I went, the other night, into "Tommy's box;" I don't know why they called the place so—it was like a vaper bath, with certains all round it; and there I seed the Chanceseller lying full-length on the Wulsack—(which I thought a hod thing to have in sich a place)—and I am told he may be seen lying there every night—when I say lying, I mean stretching,—and poor nobleman, no wonder, for he must be a most tired out—wot with the intrests of the nayshun, and the cawese in his Court, and the trouble he is at to keep silence there—and carrion the bag—and riting leaden articles in the noospepers, and his repeals, and one thing and the other. Have you seen his pitcher in 'the Suffocating gallery of Artists—there he is, as like as like can be, but only caryocachurd, which is not to be wundered at, for the pitcher is panted by Lord Lonsdall—(so the cattle-hog says)—and as his which is not to be wundered at, for the pitcher is panted by Lord LONBOALE—(so the cattle-log says)—and as his Lordship always made him look blue on the pole, its no wunder he has made him look yellow on the canvas—for blue and yellow is BRUFFHAM's cullers. The pictcher, however, is in the best place in the room, in complement to the Lord Chanceseller—so that them as was ordered to hang his Lordship, have done him only justass.

Then there is Lord PUMMICESTONE—he is another of my creative where the variety winters are the Paraging Missers of the contract of the contra

Then there is Lord Pummicestone—he is another of my feverits—where did you ivir see such a Foraying Minster as he—so genteel—so haymable—and with sich nice wiskers and white linen—never interfeering the least with any nonsense about polyticks—never sayin a word about his hoffice, either in Parlyment or out of it, as I hears on; he troubles his head no more about the Belchians and the Ditch, or the Roosians, or the Proossians, or hany of the oosians, than I do. I'm told by Parr and Tess) that there are no hops for the Poles—their caws is desprut—at least so the Old Engine we met last season at the sea side, told me the day before yesterday, as I seed him cumming out of the Horizontal Club in Handover-square;—nevertheless, I think Lord Pummicestone is quite wyse for not talkin—when one nose littel, it is the safest way to say nothink. However, I may be preggudiced in his fever, for his Lordship has promised to do the jalag wuth me, at an opp wich a frend of ours in Taffystalk-square is to give next munth—I thoft my duncing days was gun, but woo can resist Lord Pummicestone—that would be a task.

task.

Pursenal felines, however, shud not halways way with us, but since Fulmer as taken this turn towards refurm, all the Minsters have been so servile to us, that we are quite churmed. Lord Hockland, though no grate things in the Guvment, is sich a haffable, warm arted cretur—sich an insinivating Pier—and Sir Jims Graham, so hunassuming, and at the same time such a fine man—how he turrified that Ogræman Mahoon—did you see how the pore fellur was put to a non-plush; and how he croed over O'Konnell like a kok—Grame kim out of that, splendid—there is nt nothink but that to be sed about it; so did Lord Althrop with Mr. Plummet Wadd a very hominous name for a querrel—he that he cocht in his entrenchment at St. Jimses—Oh! it makes one prowd to see such Neros as these.

But nothink will do—everybody wich wares shurts and has munney in their pokets abuses this bill of Lord Drums; they say the bill may parse, but nobody can conster it; and they tells us that the honly claws they can understand in the bill is the Divil's claws, which has set his foot in it. To be sure B. I must say, looking at things as they stand, cutting off sixty-two members at a blow is a serous hopperation—I hone it is very like a Revelation. Old Tim with the firelock, however, will shoe the effex; and (as I says to LAVY, whenever I have a fit of coffin) wen we are in our graves, what will it signify to hus?

I am for Reform—and I hone it. The King, they say, is for it—at wich I wunder; and the Queen is agin it—at wich I wunder; and the Queen is agin it—at wich I wunder; and the Ruenn has agin it—at wich I wunder; and the Ruenn has agin it—at wich I wunder; and the Ruenn has agin it—at which I wunder; and the Ruenn has agin it—at which I wunder; and the Ruenn has agin it—at hopposite neighbore, is for it; and that has decided me—for he hadmires Lord Pummicestone, and Mister Cult.—And now, B., let us snitch a minuet from Pollyticks, and Pollyts lately. Singeing Long, after having stood twice at the Hold Bayley, and having been only returned once, Pursenal felines, however, shud not halways way with us, but since FULMER as taken this turn towards refurm, all the

wich is a good President.

Wot a splundid site it is to behold the wurks of nature the great Halps-Strumbolli—Hetna—the sparrowgrass piping out of the beds at Battersea—Burnells funnell under the Thames—and the Cosmorammý in Regent-street—but one has no time for these thinks at present. I ham absobbed with the grate question, and I culd not rest till I opened myself to yew—you will call me a rat—but I'll trust you, even though I begun our corryspundence; for we are safe from your Harrows if we dont expose ourselves, and however I may cry out for refurm, enter noo; I shall never be hass enough to be a bartizan of it before the public.

Yours truly, dear B.,

DOROTHEA L. RAMSBOTTOM.

THE Court Journal gives a sketch of Mr. BRUMMELL at Calais, from the pen of Prince somebody, and states that Mr. BRUMMELL has since been appointed Consul at Ostend—"Quodeunque Ostresnıs mihi, 8c."

—The fact is, that Mr. BRUMMELL is at Caen, and if the Court Journalist had known why he left Calais with a great degree of rapidity, perhaps we should not have had his name again thrust before us. With regret we alluded to the affair several months ago, and it is only to give a seasonable hint that we recur to it. that we recur to it.

A SLAVE BILL has been passed by the Jamaica Legislature quite unexceptionable. The two sectarian clauses, and that which was so strongly objected to by Mr. Huskisson, relative to negroes preaching, have been omitted—we think the latter very improperly, because it was admitted by the various Dissenting Ministers who were desired to state their

objections to the law of 1826, that they did not approve of slaves preaching, but only that they should not be rendered liable to punishment for joining in private devotion in their own families.

The Loyingtone slav passed an Act by which all the dis-

own families.

The Legislature also passed an Act by which all the disabilities under which the people of colour laboured were to be removed, and now no distinction exists between them and His Majesty's white subjects.

ROYAL NAVY.

TO JOHN BULL Chellenham SIR—You did me the favour to notice, a Sunday or two since, the total forgetfulness of the present First Lord of the Admiralty of the promise he made when, unfortunately for the service, he came into office—"all shall have a turn," said the First Lord—" no favour and affection," and all the rest of it.

rest of it.

Now for the proof of this pudding—PIGOT and MINGAY
I told you, were re-appointed to ships, after serving constantly
for serveral years in the most profitable peace ships they
could have—another case has occurred precisely similar,—
Captain DUNN has been appointed to the Curacoa, being the
third post ship he has had since the Peace.

DUNN is a good fellow and a good officer, and, believe me,
it is neither envy, hatred, nor uncharitableness, that makes
his brother officers complain of his new appointment. It is
of the emptiness of Sir JAMES GRAHAM's promises they
complain, and, above all, they complain of this piece of
favouritism, because, being the third instance that has
occurred, it shows that this First Lord has no inclination to
mend his system. As a matter of service it is more galling. eccurred, it shows that this First Lord has no inclination to mend his system. As a matter of service it is more galling, because the Curacoa, being an experimental ship, the giving the command to Dunn, who never yet commanded a fush-decked vessel, proves that qualification or experience has nothing to do with employment.

Dunn is acquainted with several of the junior Lords of the Admiraity, and besides, as your friend the banker would say,—he has got another friend at another board, who has not been idle—so that Dunn has done all that Dun-can—most of the Fish will know what I mean. However it is a hard case, and not what we expected from the Admiralty

hard case, and not what we expected from the Admiralty under a sailor-King—all we look forward to is a change, for under a sailor-King—all we look forward to is a change, for as things are now going on, the best interests of the service are in a fine way.

Give this a place because it will ease my conscience.

Yours, ever, A CAPTAIN OF FOURTEEN YEARS' STANDING.

The following letter appears in yesterday's Times:—
Sira,—Will you allow me through the medium of your columns to address a plain question to the author of a malignant article copied into your Paper from the Strathmore Journal, and intended to wound the feelings of respectable persons, with whose character it is in charity to be supposed that the writer is totally unacquainted. Is it in the estimation of "sober-minded Christians" at all derogatory to the character of St. Peter and others, his fellow-apostles, that they were "Jew Fishmongers," as the informant of the "Jew Cobbler's" marriage would term it? Does such language become the disciples of the Jew Carrenters Son?

1 am, Sir, with all my heart,
A HATER OF PHARISAICAL PRIDE.

We leave the Christian readers of the Times Newsymans. The following letter appears in yesterday's Times :-

We leave the Christian readers of the *Times* Newspaper, the organ of the Ministry, and the Champion of Reform, to make their observations upon this letter.

A MONG the astonishing coolnesses, we will not call them audacities, of which the present Ministry have been guilty, those connected with the appearance of the LORD ADVOCATE of SCOTLAND in the House of Commons, seem the most surprising, and have not, that we have seen, been sufficiently noticed.

A Candidate for one of the Scotch districts of burghs was, in the beginning of the Session, ousted by petition, on the ground that one of the burghs, by the vote of which he was returned, had been legally disfranchised by a decree of the Court of Session, affirmed, we believe on appeal, in the House of Lords; and a new election was ordered.

In the teeth of this decision of the Court of Session, of the House of Lords, and of the House of Commons, the Government resolved to put forward a Candidate, whose claim must rest on the same rejected and nullified vote; and, for this defiance of municipal and Parliamentary law, whom did they select as their cat's-paw?—The great Jeffery—the patriotic Reformer—the advocate for electoral rights—the first legal adviser of the Crown—the public guardian of the law—the Lord ADVOCATE of SCOTLANDI!!

To have put forward any one, in such a case, would have been held approach but to sleec the highest legal any such site.

law—the LORD ADVOCATE of SCOTLAND!!!

To have put forward any one, in such a case, would have been bad enough, but to place the highest legal authority in such incongruous, illegal, and, let us add, ridiculous circumstances, was surely an audacity which we may call

The LORD ADVOCATE, however, forgetting his legal

The LORD ADVOCATE, however, forgetting his legal station, which, being quite new, we are not surprized at, but also his personal reputation, which we should not have suspected, consents to bemade this cat's-paw; and, by a series of tricks and intrigues, unparalleled, we are told, in the illegalities of elections, contrives to obtain the return.

He comes into the House of Commons, and in his first and only speech denounces all the borough members of England as being pretended representatives, and so unduly and improperly elected, that they were in strict law actually incapable of voting on the question of Parliamentary Reform. And when in reply to this extraordinary and modest assertion, Mr. CROKER expressed some surprise that such a sentence should have been pronounced by ony one, but above all by a lawyer—by a lawyer of such weight and eminence, and by one whose own seat was suspected of being fictilious, Mr. KENNEDY and Lord John RUSSELL interposed to call the Right Honourable Gentleman to order, for pre-judging

Mr. Kennedy and Lord John Russell interposed to call the Right Honourable Gentleman to order, for pre-judging the Lord Advocate's right to his seat.

The Speaker scouted and the House laughed at the interference—but mark what followed. In a few days after, the petition against the Lord Advocate came to trial—Where now is Mr. Kennedy? Where now is Lord John Russell? who were lately so indignant that Mr. Jeffrry's right should be even suspected? Where was the Lord Advocate himself, to repel the charges of fraud and illegality which that petition made against him?—Mon sunt inventi. They are not to be found. We believe that no appearance at all—certainly no effectual and substantial opposition was made to the petition, and, as we have heard, it was not the work of five minutes to declare that the Lord Advocate of Scotland had not been duly elected, and

ought not to have been returned for the Forfar district of burghs—and his adversary, Colonel Oglevy is seated.

Well and good, you will say—"The man has got his mare again, and all is right"—and the Load Advocate, conscious that his seat was untenable, acted becomingly in not prolonging a contest which he knew to be futile; and although he must be blamed for having lent himself to the original illegality, and although he onght to have moderated the zeal of his friend Mr. Kennedy, still "better late than never," he is praiseworthy in having declined to continue a vexatious and fruitless contest. and fruitless contest.

and fruitless contest.

Not so fast.—During the ten days that he occupied this fictitious seat, the House of Commons divided on the second reading of the Reform Bill, and that second reading was carried by a majority of One—of ONE—of the LORD ADVOCATE of SCOTLAND, who was so conscious that he had no right to vote,—that when the matter came on for trial in a few days after, his friends allege it as a merit, that he did not even for a moment pretend to any such right.

We leave the Public to draw their conclusions on this subject, trivial in its details, but of immense importance in its character and consequences.

subject, trivial in its details, but of immense importance in its character and consequences.

We shall be curious to see by what means, and for what place, the Lord Advocate will find his way back into Parliament. It is said he is already returned for the now famous borough of Malton, but surely he will not condescend to become one of those Representatives of Boroughmongering Peers, who, on his first irregular appearance in the House, he denounced as unfit to act, and incapable of voting.

woting.

MR. HORNER, the something—we forget what the thing is called—but the head of the Cockney College in Gorestreet, has resigned; some of the Governors or Council, or whatever they are, cut him off two hundred a year, and he has bolted. This seems silly—a thousand a year is a good salary for being at the top of a thing that is at the bottom of everything else.

It will hardly be believed—yet, after there being University chop-houses and University taps, and University oystershops, and all the rest of it, there is nothing likely to surprise one—but at number 16, in Upper Gore-street, or Gowerstreet—we do not exactly remember how the name of the region is spelt—there is, on a brass plate fixed on a little two-roomed Cockney-hole of a house, these words in large letters—"London University School."——An University School. Number sixteen, Gore-street! But that is not all: under that, is another plate—a smaller plate, upon which letters—" London University School."—An University School—Number sixteen, Gore-street! But that is not all: under that, is another plate—a smaller plate, upon which this is printed—" Pupils' entrance, Down The Area!"—This is fact—truth: the Under-Graduates of the London University School go down the area steps, where the dustmen go to fetch up the dirt, and where the old women go to pay for the hare-skins and rabbit-skins, to be made erudite and fine fellows, and legislators, and members of the projected House of Delegates; and there is a bit of dirty green gauze pinned up in the kitchen window, to prevent the said undergraduates from looking at the maids as they go to their studies;—and then, farther on, is that most absurd of all things, the College of Cockayne itself, with a portice contrived on purpose with a variety of steps outside the building to keep the poor devils who are obliged to go up them, in the wet and fog of a suburban climate, and the stinking vapours arising from stagnant pools, half filled up with the refuse of the wings betray at once the nakedness of the design and the poverty of the projectors.

Everybody of respectability who was duped into supporting the thing, is dropping off; and everybody is quitting the neighbourhood in which the thing is placed, under the impression, no doubt, that it will be eventually converted into an hospital—for which, if its ridiculous dome was pulled down, it would be well calculated. Almost every second house in the upper part of Gore-street has a bill in the window, and we very much sympathise with the inhabitants of that once quiet village in being driven either into London or further into the country by the approach of such an unqualified nuisance.

As to the building itself, the most absurd of all absurdi-

misance.

As to the building itself, the most absurd of all absurdities, in English architects, is trying after Palladian models. PALLADIO did not build for an English climate—huge porticos where there is no sun—large windows where there is constant cold—open corridors where there is a prevalence of fog—all these, beautiful on paper, and seasonable in Italy, are absurd here—we might as well build wigwams for villas, because the American Indians make graceful huts to suit their wants and wishes—or live in pits because the Kamschatkadales find it agreeable to bury themselves during the winter—a more woeful misapplication of flights of external steps we never saw than in this College (beautiful, we allow, in the design)—nor a more perfect waste of time, money, and impudence, than has been exhibited in the getting up of a humbudence, than the deity vagabonds who might be bettered by it, so ridicule, despise, and laugh at, that the whole thing has tumbled into the place whence it was raised—the very muddiest mud of STINKOMALEE—the unholiest hole even of has tumbled into the place whence it was raised—the very muddlest mud of STINKOMALEE—the unholiest hole even of Upper Gore-street.

THE miseries of the country, and the absolute necessity for general reform, have been made most evident during the past week, when the grief, desolation and misery, which periodically exhibit themselves at this season, were most remarkably distinguished by the opening of no less than stateen Theatres in Loudon and the immediate suburbs, besides a variety of minor barns, booths, and even waggons, in the vicinity, all of which were crowded to the "highest pressure.

pressure."

The Patent Theatres, now so called, we presume in jest, produced most splendid dramas, which will be found to answer all the purposes for which they were designed; and, as if bacon without butter were not enough, Covent Garden on Tuesday produced an Opera, the music by SPHOR, with selections by Sir George Smart from other masters, of the most beautiful and splendid description. Miss INVERARITY, whose name really, we are told, is MONEYPENNY, is a first-rate singer, and well descrives her patronymic; for she bids fair to fill her own pockets—we beg her pardon, her receptacles for cash, whatever they may be—and the treasury of the Theatre where she performs.

We mean not to go into any analysis of all the things that

to notice, in the strongest terms of reprobation, a most beastly display at the Adetphi, the nature of which we are quite sure could not have been known to the living Adelphi who preside there, when they permitted their Theatre to be appropriated to such an affair. The watchhouse is the only Pastheon in which such an exhibition of Gods should take place; and, if nobody else should interfere, we hope that Mr. THOMAS, the superintendant of such things, (we do not mean Gods. but nuisances) will clapperclaw the performer in "white tights," and that Monsieur TONSON will never come again to that house, except in the shape of MATHEWS himself.

To anybody who fancies Bath dull, we beg to submit the following annonce of the Proprietor of Sydney Gardens, in that salubrious city; by which it will be seen that such a variety of delights, animal and vegetable, have rarely been offered to a discerning public :-

"SYDNEY GARDENS, VAUXHALL, BATH.

"SYDNEY GARDENS, VAUXHALL, BATH.

"The nobility, gentry, and public are respectfully informed, that these Gardens will be opened for the season on Monday, the 4th of April, up of which occasion there will be a Grand Miscellaneous Concern or Isstrumental Music, which will commence at 12 o'clock, and the Garden of the Concern of Isstrumental Music, which will commence at 12 o'clock, and the Garden of the Concern of Isstrumental Music, which will commence at 12 o'clock, and the Walk, Grass Glades, Bowlibe found in a state of fine order; and the Walk, Grass Glades, Bowlibe found in a state of fine order; and the Walk, Grass Glades, Bowlibe greens, Swinge, Grottos, Pavilions, Alcove, Labyrinth, &c. have been put in the East state of fine former and chief concerning the green of Birds.

The Arther of Birds, and well stocked with a rare and chief of the green of the green of the green of the Gardens, to amuse the juvenile visitors.

"The Promoters, &c. will be disposed in the Gardens, to amuse the juvenile visitors.

"The Preseasorary, which has been newly erected, is stocked with some rare and beautiful Gold and Silver Pheusants.

"Public Bareakfasts, Concerts, Bazzars, Masquerades, &c. &c. &vill be provided with and only of the promoted of the pro

"The Promenade Band will commence playing, until further notice, daily at twelve o'clock.
"The Subscription Book lies open at the Hotel of the Garden, AND MAY BETAKEN TO THE HOUSE OF ANY FAMILY DESIRING IT.
"Schools admitted on moderate terms!!!"

"Schools admitted on moderate terms !!!"

Conceive—everything in the best state of perfection—bears secured, eagles chained, and monkeys well disposed—breakfasts and bazaars come when you call for them, and the subscription book may be taken to the house of any family desiring it—these are all such curiosities that we are not surprised at the permission granted on moderate terms to make Sydney Garden, Bath, part of the education of the rising generation.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, April 7, 1831.

MY DEAR BULL—To-day I am going to shew you how admirably the men of the revolution have feathered their nest, and how patriotically they have robbed France.

To begin with the patriot King. Far be it from Peter Hose we surmise that the Duke of Orleans wished to be King—conspired warmise that the Duke of Orleans

surmise that the Duke of Orleans wished to be King—conspired be King—conspired for fifteen years to be King—and that he succeeded in being King in consequence of these conspirations. Petas Hogo is quite incapable of holding such opinions, and merely repeat the observations of others for the purpose of confuting them. Nevertheless, the Duke of Orleans consented to become King, because, according to a letter of his which has recently been published in the Gazette de France, which he addressed to the presset Emperor of Russia in August last, he, the Duke, was the only means by which France could be saved from anarchy and ruin. This is the Citizen King's view of the affair. It is not for Petra Hogo, living on the fifth story of No. 55, Rue Neuve, St. Augustin, to dispute the word of a Monanca living in the Palais Royal; butherd just veature to observe, that the royalists do not think so—that the pute the word of a Monarch living in the Palais Royal; but he will just venture to observe, that the royalists do not think so—that the extreme royalists do not think so—that the republicans do not think so—that the Gauche and extreme Gauche do not think so—and think so only the party called "The Louis Prilip party" that really both think so. Still Peren Hoge would not venture upon entertaining and an opinion himself, but is prepared to declare, that at least the hundred and fifty persons cried "Vive Lours Philler" when he may proclaimed King. If any persons should be disposed to think the 250 persons could not be said to represent thirty-three millions depended by the high processing the process of

proclaimed King. If any persons should be disposed to think this property of the property of t you know, is married left-handed to to have a yet larger fortune. So, as Louis Phillip was known to bave a yet larger fortune. So, as Louis Phillip was Known Madame Adelane, who, is married left-handed to to have a yet larger fortune. So, as Louis Phillip was Known Madame Adelane, who was known to have a yet larger fortune, it was actually believed by the people that they were spending their own fortunes, and were so drawing upon the public Treasury. But now, my dear Bullin will do you think? Why, the secret has come out. Yes, the Finst Committee has told all the truth—has printed, for the benefit of the present and future generations, the debtor and creditor account the public treasury, and now we have the pleasure to learn, that five months a Citizen King drew out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen King drew out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen King drew out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen King drew out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen Windows out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen Windows out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen Windows out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen Windows out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen Windows out of the treasure to learn, that five months a Citizen Windows out of the treasure to the treasure to the present and the A WORD BEINGSAID ON THE SUBJECT, the sum of NINE MILLIONS OF "OF SIXTY THOUSAND FIRST BY DRED FRANCS PER HOUR! This discovery has produced no small parties. Even the Louis Phillip party admits "that is among all parties. Even the Louis Phillip party admits "that is money that the revolution was made." To tell you all, or a but money that the revolution was made." To tell you all, or a but dear" order of things, would not accord with the loyalty of Practice of the country of the cou receptacles for cash, whatever they may be—and the treasury of the Theatre where she performs.

We mean not to go into any analysis of all the things that were acted and done at all the sixteen Playhouses; but we really believe that so much real theatrical talent—as to actors of a certain grade—or so much theatrical tenturing the decoration and exhibition, has never been known at any period of the theatrical history of the country.—We ought

Hose; but I may just say, that though the Tulieries is not completed.—though there is no court—though all the pensions paid by the royal family out of the civil list have ceased—though we were provided as that of the United States, yet that the civil list exceeds a calculation, that not only a wicked rogues, who have made a calculation, that not only a wicked rogues, who have made a calculation, that not only a period of the theatrical history of the country.—We ought the country when the period of the theatrical history of the country.—We ought

b poverty-looking monarchy" shall last, but they furthermore prove that Louis Pring cannot spend, and does not spend, one-half of the sum claimed for the civil list; and that if he only remains King for

that Louis Prime cannot spend, and does not spend, one-half of the sum claimed for the civil list; and that if he only remains King for two or three years, he will have made a large addition to his fortune, and have made an excellent speculation of the revolution. And even some of these sad rogues, whose principles, of course, are disapproved of, both by Peter Hoog and his Rosabella, go as far as to say, that not more than four millions out of the rine drawn in the five last months of 1830, were actually spent, and that the remainder has been laid out in English Securities. "For age and want save while you may—no morning sun lasts a whole day."

From the Patriot King, and his civil list and expences, let us look a little at the proceedings of his friends and partizans, who have conducted us thus far in the march of extravagance, misery, and ruin. We will say but a very few words of old Lafatette! He is, after all, by far the most honest among them, and except that he was well fed, clothed, and lodged, (and his horse too), in Rue Mont Blanc, at the expence of the state, whilst commander in chief of the tailors blacksmiths, and grocers, called National Guards, he made very little indeed by the revolution. Next, however, comes Lafatette—and his history is really charming. The revolution ruined commerce, and therefore the revolution ruine him—but this was not to his mind, and so Mister Lafatette proposed that Government should lend thirty millions to commerce. All the Liberals who are shopkeepers supported this proposition, and to work they went to get the loan and divide the money. The house of Lafate and Company was among the first to require aid, and the head of the firm, who was Minister, made it appear very clear to the head of the Finance Department, which was himself, that it was absolutely essential to assist that respectable and long-established firm with a little money. This was to be done in three ways. First, by a sort of financial juegle, by which Lafatrite she paid some alleged old standing debt, due,

francs would be too large a sum to take out of the commercial lean fund, so Lours PHILLS signed an order for it to be taken out of the Treasury, and Mister Lafitte the Minister paid Mister Lafitte the banker. It is as thorough a fraud from beginning to end as was ever practised by any Whig Lord of the Treasury.

Still five millions were not sufficient, and so the house of Lafitte was supplied with money out of the commerce fund; and yet there was still a deficiency. So then the House of Lafitte thought of another scheme, which was by no means a bad one. It was this: a good many presons owed them money, and could not or would not pay; so Mister Lafitte, as Minister, advised them to apply to the Government for leans out of the commerce fund—and Mister Lafitters. pay; so Mister LAFITTE, as Minister, advised them to apply to the Government for loans out of the commerce fund—and Mister LAFITTE, the Minister, promised to second their applications with his best support—accordingly they applied, the loans were made, Mister LAFITTE, the Minister, kindly received the amounts for them, and then, as banker, kindly retained as much as would be sufficient to pay his firm the debts due from those who made the loans, and gave over the balance to his deluded and wretched clients. By all these means, and by a loan from the Bank, the House of LAFITTE was saved from bankruptcy; and now, as a matter of course, a considerable balance remains, which Mister LAFITTE has employed in establishing a new banking-louse for his nephew, and in providing for his own comfort and luxury during the remainder of his life. After this expose, let us hear no more about the patriotism of the Liberals; and let no one wonder that LAFITTE gave away gunpowder and wine in

own comfort and luxury during the remainder of his life. After this expose, let us hear no more about the patriotism of the Liberals; and let no one wonder that Lafitte gave away gunpowder and wine in the month of July. His bankruptcy, or that of the nation, we necessary. He preferred the latter—made the revolution—and has saved the firm of Lafitte and Company. Let justice be rendered to such philanthropy, and to such patriotism!

Before I terminate this portion of my letter, let me also remark that there is another item in the expences of the revolution which demands a moment's attention. And this item, is a sum paid or given. Took fitting out two Menisters." You will probably remember the rage and indignation of those self-same Liberals, because the "dining-room" of Count Peyranner was fitted out by the Treasury, by virtue of a Royal Ordinance, although the Hotel was a Ministerial Hotel, and although it was proved that repairs were necessary. To this very house the Chamber of Deputies has not rated those expences. But yet a yet larger sum has been expended without the consent of Parliament, and since the revolution, by the very same men who refused to pay the charge for Count Peyranner, "in fitting out," two of the Ministers. This fitting out was not, however, the necessary repairs of the Ministerial Hotel, which no one in his senses could object to, but the brushing up the men and their equipages, to make them look decent before the public. The Ministers in debt and had no ready to pay the was not could be the look in the brushing in the hadie trible he is like. equipages, to make them look decent before the public. The Ministers were journalists, paid at so much per line, or gamblers who were in debt and had no ready money, they wanted credit with their tailors, and credit with their coachmakers, for up to that moment the height of their ambition had been to keep a "igig;" and so these pauper patriots were rigged out at the expence of the revolution!!

Now these are facts, facts which can be substantiated, and facts which no one can dispute. Let me, then, ask yoo, my dear Bull, whether I am not right in saying that the maxim of the Liberals is to "profit personally from their momentum connection with State."

" profit personally from their momentary connexion with State affairs, and to leave France to get out of the scrupe as well as she

I am very anxious to show up these men as they ought to be. I am determined to keep to the facts of the case, and in no way to hazard an opinion, except one founded on facts; but I am resolved, that, at least in your columns, the truth shall be told about all parties and all

determined to keep to the facts of the case, and in no way to hazard an opinion, except one founded on facts; but I am resolved, that, at least in your columns, the truth shall be told about all parties and all systems. Thus, then, you perceive that even the promise of economy, which was made to us in August last, as a temptation to cry "Vive Louis Phillip," has not been kept; and that a Monarchical, Republican, Democratic, highely-piggledy/Government, is a vast deal dearer than that of a legitimate and hereditary Monarchy.

One of the consequences of these developments is already felt by the French people: and that is the total ruin of credit and of commercial transactions. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47, and from 110 to 75. Therefore the public funds have fallen from 84 to 47 to

it has succeeded in rendering the new Electoral Law as unpalatable to the Liberails as it can possibly be, and will even, perhaps, render it necessary on the part of the Government to dissolve the Chambers without any Electoral Law at the Government to dissolve the Chambers without any Electoral Law at the Government to dissolve the Chambers without any Electoral Law at the Government to dissolve the Chambers without any Electoral Law at the government to dissolve the Chambers without any Electoral Law at the government of France and Electoral Law at the Government of the Governmen

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIR,—In answer to Mr. Fraser's letter in your paper of this day, I repeat, that all my expenses of my elections at Weymouth have been paid by myself. The sum, in two years and a half, considerably exceeding &\$0,000., all of them being lawful expenses. With Mr. Fraser's charges against Colonel Gordon, for attending to his interest at Weymouth, I have nothing to do. He never acted for me, and Colonel Gordon never paid a shilling for me. 2dly. Mr. Fraser has shifted his ground as to the proposal. He now states "that the "memorandum in Mr. Gordon's hand-writing was delivered to Sir "E. Suoden, and remained some time in his possession, and was "afterwards returned to me, and Mr. Gordon got it from me along with others of the documents, which he still retains." As far as this new statement affects me it is altogether false. I never saw any such document. Colonel Gordon never asked my assistance to obtain a peerage for him, or even intimated to me, directly or indirectly, his desire to obtain one.

such document. Colonel Gordon never asked my assistance to obtain a peerage for him, or even intimated to me, directly or indirectly, his desire to obtain one.

Mr. Fraeer says he will prove the contents of the proposal against me by collateral evidence, and he quotes for this purpose a memorandum with my initials. But this memorandum is silent as to a peerage, and the words free from expense, merely meant that I was not to pay for my seat, and Colonel Gordon was never called upon to pay one shilling of my expenses as he admits, and there is not a word in that memorandum pointing to a sale of any of the seats, which was, as Col. Gordon himself has declared, never contemplated. Mr. Fraser says that Col. Gordon represented to him verbally and by writing that the understanding with me was that Lords Gordon, and he adds, that such was the understanding with me will be seen by the above proposal. The evidence, therefore, is the proposal of which I never heard till recently. The Noble Lords alluded to were altogether unknown to me, and I never had any communication with either of them upon any subject. Mr. Fraser now quotes some other letters with reference to a sum of 40,0001, to be paid for a peerage, but he does not pretend to connect me with that transaction. His first statement, and that which he must abide by, as it was made in a Court of Justice, was, that the proposal was answered by my letter of the 22d of May. Now the real letter addressed to me, and that answer, prove the proposal as regards me, to be a fabrication, The real letter sent to me was a follows: proposal as regards me, to be a fabrication, The real letter sent to me was as follows :-

ne was as follows:—

"(Private and confidential.)

"Sir,—I am desirous of acquiring Messrs. John and Edmund
Hemmings' votes at Weymouth, and at as reasonable a price as
possible, not exceeding 12,0001., and if they can be purchased at that
sum or under it, I am willing, until the young Baronet attains the
age of 21, that the town should return two of the four members,
Mr. Uhar not being one of them, leaving the other two places for
'you and myself. If I can obtain the votes on the before-mentioned
terms, I will take the lease of them to yourself as a trustee for me;
I will furnish the money whenever it is required, and indemnify
'you in the contract.—I have the honour, &c.,

"John Gordon."

Colonel Gordon states, in his defence, that he copied this letter om one furnished to him by Mr. Fassen, in his own hand writing. I may observe, that the property proposed to be purchased was real bonk fide property, actually let to tenants. My answer is dated the 22nd May, and was as follows:—
"I cannot act upon the letter which I have received; it makes it

"I cannot act upon the letter which I have received; it makes it a condition that one person is to be excluded. This may be the effect of the arrangement, and it would, to the extent of the proposed purchase, accomplish the object; but I cannot become a party to any stipulation excluding the town from acting as they may think proper with the property which may be left to them." Owing to the manner in which the alleged proposal is framed, it has been made to appear that my letter of the 22d May was an answer to that proposal, but if they are examined the contents will prove that my letter could not have been an answer to it. The part which is introduced, in order to make my letter appear to be an answer to it, is that which stipulates that a Major Wrylans should be excluded from the borough; but the real stipulation was, that Mr. Ure should be excluded, to which I refused to accede. This latter stipulation is in Colonel Gonnon's own hand-writing, conied from Mr. Farsera's be excluded, to which I refused to accede. This latter stipulation is in Colonel Gondon's own hand-writing, copied from Mr. Fransen's original. 3dly. My statement as to not having acted as Counsel in the Chancery proceedings is strictly true, as Mr. Fransen well knows. The assertion in Mr. Fransen's mumons in the suit was, "that in "the proceedings in Chancery, which Colonel Gordon instituted for "the purpose of getting himself appointed trustee and guardian to "this nephew, Mr. Suoden was generally retained as his Counsel;" and he now repeats, that "I was Mr. Gondon's Counsel in all "matters relating to the Jonnstone Affairs, as well as others." and

and he now repeats, that "I was Mr. Gongon's Counsel!" and he now repeats, that "I was Mr. Gongon's Counsel in all "matters relating to the Jonstone affairs, as well as others;" and he attempts to prove this by the statement of some fees paid to me in 1829. All those fees, but the first, are in relation to Mr. Dalayarle's property only, and to the suits in Scotland and the West Indies in which Cooned Gongon was engaged, but which had not the slightest connexion with the proceedings in Chancery in relation to the interests of Colonel Gongon's nephew.

The fee to which I have not yet alluded, is a guinea for a retainer, which, as Mr. Frasser states it, was "30th April, 1829, Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon, of Cluny, per Richard Weyland, Esq. and Lady Jonstone. Mr. Suogens's special retainer, #1.3, 6d." This suit, which was never prosecuted, had no relation, as I was informed, to the trust estates in which Colonel Gordon's nephew was interested, and it was accepted by my clerk upon that representation. Another retainer in the trust cause, in which the nephew was interested, had been previously left at my chambers, and was almost immediately afterwards returned to Mr. Poole, as Colonel Gordon's town solicitor, and no fee was paid upon it. I stated, both to Mr. Frasser and Mr. Poole, that I would not be concerned in the trust cause, and I afterwards personally refused a retainer on Mr. Poole's renewed afterwards personally refused a retainer on Mr. Poole's renewed application to me, and although Mr. Poole offered several briefs in the cause, my clerk refused to receive them. I also personally refused a retainer from the other side, which a Solicitor of great respectability in Lincoln's Inn was desirous I should take. My first statement, therefore, was strictly true, and I have never held a brief for either party or acted in the cause, although many steps have been taken in it; some of them in my presence.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
EDWARD B. SUGDEN. Guildford-street, April 9, 1831.

SIR JOHN TYLDEN.

We have received the following letter, purporting to be from Sir John Tylden, in consequence of our copying from other papers an observation which he was reported to have made on Lord Mahon—of course we give it a place—it came wafered, and not knowing the Hon. Baronet's writing, we have no other evidence of its authenticity but what our readers will see.

readers will see.

Sin—In the leading article of your paper of the 3d inst, you endeadour to impute to those who are in layour of Reform, and to myselversonally, motives, which we not only never entertained, but feel quite as much opposed to as you pretend to be. I therefore request you will do me the favour to insert in your next paper, my most unqualified contradiction of the sentiments and language there attributed to me; and I also beg to add, that I am firmly convinced, the sofety, happiness, and welfare of every individual in the kingdom, depends on the speedy enactment of the wise, great, and just measure, now before Parliament.

I remain your obedient servant.

J. W. TYLDEN.

We have just received the following letter:—

TO JOHN BULL.

Elgin, N. B., 29th March, 1831.

SIR,—From the present state of the daily press, it is difficult to know to what paper I should address myself with any hope of the following communication being inserted; but from the straightforward way in which you advocate what I consider the real interests of the country. I have no doubt you will give it a place in your valuable journal. My motive is to dissipate delusion, and support truth. In looking ower a list of Addresses in favour of Reform, reported in the Caledonian Mercury as having been presented to His Caledonian Mercury as having been presented to His MAJESTY on Friday last, 25th current, I was surprised to see among the number an "Address from the Freeholders of Firity". of Elgin.

of Eigin."

Having had the honour for many years of being Convesior of that County, I was well aware that nothing in the shape of a County Meeting could have taken place without my knowledge. In fact, Sir, no such Meeting was held till this day; when at one which I convened, upon a Requisition most respectably signed, and at which I had the honour of being called to the chair, resolutions opposed to the Bills of Reform now before Parliament were unanimously carrier. The Meeting directed a copy of these resolutions to be inserted in the London Courier, by reference to which you may satisfy yourself as to the correctness of this statement.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ARCH. DUNBAR. ARCH. DUNBAR, Convener of Elginshire.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERMENTS.

The Rev. T. O. Forey to the vicarage of Llansdwrn, Carmarthenshire. Patron, Sir Thos. Foley.

The Rev. Huga Matthus. of Pembroke College, Oxford, to the rectory of Worthenbury, Flintshire. Patron, Sir Richard Pulestons.

Bart.

The Rev. Annual Processing of Pembroke College, Oxford, to the rectory of Worthenbury, Flintshire.

PROTECTION OF THE REV. C. BARLER, LL.B. Rector of Fritton, Suffolk.

The Rev. Arrhug Roberts to the rectory of Woodrising, Norfolk.

Patron, John Weylind, Esq.

The Rev. R. G. C. Alderson, to the rectory of St. Matthew, Ipswich.

Patron, the King.

The Rev. R. G. C. Alderson, to the rectory of St. Matthew, Ipswich.

Patron, the King.

The Rev. W. Puller, curate of Caversham, to the rectory of Gidding Patron, House, Lord Chancellor.

The Rev. H. P. Jeston, M. A. has been licensed by the Bishop of Lincoln to the Perpetual Curacy of Choulsbury, Bucks.

The Rev. G. Berle, LL. B. Rector of Fritton, Suffolk.

The Rev. C. Barle, LL.B. Rector of Fritton, Suffolk.

The Rev. Roberts Col. Hildyard, and Vicar of Hornsea with Preston, Yorkshie. (Patron, the Lord Chancelor.)

The Rev. Roberts Sharpe, Vicar of Kirkby Lonsdale, Wostmore-land, and Joseph Sharper, Vicar of Kirkby Lonsdale, Wostmore-land, and Joseph Sharper, Vicar of Kirkby Lonsdale, Wostmore-land, and Joseph Sharper, William College, Cambridge. (The vicarnace in the gift of the speciety.)

The Rev. Thomas Sharper, M. A. of Christ Church, Oxford, and Rector of Shipwell Sharper, M. S. C. L. Vicar of Hornchurch. (Patrons, New College, Oxford.)

The Rev. Thomas SLATTER, M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, and Rector of Shipwell.

The Rev. John Waleer, B.C.L. Vicar of Hornchurch. (Patrons, New College, Oxford.)

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

Oxford, April 9.—Yesterday, J. E. Walker, B.A. of Baliol College, was elected a Fellow of Oriel, and E. E. Villiers, B.A., was elected Probationary Fellow of Merton College.

Oxford, April 9.—Yesterday, J. E. Walker, B.A. of Baliol College, was elected Probationary Fellow of Merton College.

Oxford, Analysia of the State of Third State of the State of

The Right Hon. the Earl of Ruthers, has appointed the Rev. T.

B. MURRAY, M.A. of Pembroke College, Cambridge; one of his Lordship's Chaplains.

TARNTON COLLEGE SCHOOL.—The Rev. W. R. CROTCH, Fellow on New College, Oxford, has been appointed to the Mastership of the College in this town, and will ester upon its duties at Midsummer next.

CITY-SATURDAY EVENING.

LATEST NEWS.

The French papers continue to assert that a Congress is about to be held in Rome.

A private letter from Cracow expresses considerable mistrust of the sincerity of the professions made by Russia as to the moderation of her demands upon Poland. It expresses an opinion that Russia really has for her object the complete dismemberment of that country, and, in contradiction to her alleged moderate views, says that Gen. Diebitsch had just issued a proclamation from head quarters, promising high rewards to his soldiers upon their entrance into Warsaw, and that they should be allowed to burn the city, and pillage it without restraint. We give the statements in this letter simply as we receive them.

The Warsaw State Gazette of the 28th March brings a proclamation issued in the name of General Yermoloff, and dated from Samard, on the banks of the Wolga, the 29th of January (probably the old style is meant). The proclamation is said to have been found on the body of a Russian officer killed in a recent affair. It calls on the Russians to demand a constitution, and states, "on the banks of the Wolga the work has commenced;"—that "citizens and warriors have taken the oath in the face of the whole world to die or to be free."

have taken the oath in the face of the whole world to die or to be free."

It is gratifying to learn. from the Irish papers received yesterday, that the visit of Lord Anglescy to the disturbed districts is likely to the atended with immediate benefit, and that his reception has hitherto been warm, cordial, and even enthusiastic.

About half-pnatt wo 'clock yesterday morning, the back premises of Mesers. Curtis and Co. licensed rectifiers, &c. Mile-end Old Town, took fire. A great deal of damage has been done, and a stable nearly consumed. It is supposed the fire originated in consequence of some unslaked lime getting heated by the rain or Friday, which was neglected by the workmen who were employed in doing some repairs.

Mr. John Quick, who for many years was the principal favourite comedian at Covent Garden Theatre, died on Monday last, at his residence near Islington Church. Mr. Quick was in his 83th year, and may be considered one of the last of the Garrick school. He has left a son and daughter, who are both in comfortable circumstances.

Oud Balley.—Yesterday George Wright was capitally convicted of stealing 54 sheep, the property of Mr. Stow, at Chelsheld, Kent, on the 20th of November last, which he was entrusted to drive to Lewisham. Twenty of the skins were afterwards found in a house at Deptford, which were traced to the prisoner, and others were discovered at his house in Long-alley, near Worship-street. Edward Stemmingford was also convicted of taking away by force, on the 10th of February, a child named John Segron, aged five years, and stealing its clothes, leaving the poor infant almost in a state of nudity, in which state it was discovered by a police constable, who restored the child to its parents. Chas. Roberts was also convicted of asimilar offence.

HORRIBLE MASSACRE.—Another foul blot in the character of the peasantry of Clare—another and more hideous deed of blood to be recorded in the black catalogue of murder and outrage which have now made the whole county one scene of terror and deso

THE LATE LIEUT.-COL. DENHAM, the African Traveller.
COLNAGHI, Sen., DOMINIE COLNAGHI and Co., Printsellers to their Majesties and the Royal Family, Pall-Mail East, have the honour to inform their Priends and the Bryal Family, Pall-Mail East, have the honour to inform their Priends and the Public, that they have just ready for publication a PORTRAIT of the late Lieut.-Col. DENHAM, F.R.S., from a picture in the possession of S. Murray, Esq., painted by T. Phillips, Esq. R.A., and esgraved in mezotinto, on Steel, by Mt. Bromley, Jun. Proofs, 2l 5s.; Prints, 12s.

TURNPIKE and PARK GATES.—JOHN COLLLINGE, Patent Axletree Inventor. of Bridge street, Lambeth, has lavented a CAST-IRON ROLLOW TURNPIKE GATE, with solid patent binges attached, that scarcely any period can limpair, and which may be opened and shut with the most perfect case. Specimens of these Gates may be viewed at the Circus Turupike, Blackfirsts road; and at the Manufactory, as above.

FASTENING, FILLING, LOOSE AND DECAYED TEETH WITH MINRRAL SUCCEDANBUM.

MINRRAL SUCCEDANBUM.

MOST MALLAN, SURGEON-DENTIST, 9, HALF MOON-STREET, PICCA DILLY, grateful for the high and extensive patronage which has so eminently distinuished his professional exertions since his arrival in the British Metropolis, begaleave to announce to his friends and the public in general, that he continues to restore Decayed Teeth with his Mineral Succedaneum, so universally recommended by the Faculty of London and Parls. The operation is performed in a few seconds, without the slightest pain, heat, or pressure, and allays the most excruciating pain, and lasting for many years; also fastens Loove Teeth, whether arising from age, neglect, or disease in the gunsa. Incorrodible Mineral and Natural Teeth, from one to a complete set, which are incapable of discolouration or corrosion, and fixed without the incumbrance of wires or any other ligatures, and answer every purpose of articulation and mastication. Charges as in Parls.—N.B. All Operations performed on the Test.

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Tienton. Charges as in Paris.—N.B. All Operations Performed on the Techniques and Paris New York ORANGE MARMALADE, of superior quality, at the Reduced Price of Is. 6d, per Ib. Pot, or 15s, per Pozen Ibs. (pots inclined), at LAZENBY and CO. 30 IL and TRALIAN WAREHOUSE, New Said Oils, Parmesan Cheese, Macaronia, and Vermicelli, just arrived. New Said Oils, Parmesan Cheese, Macaronia, and Vermicelli, just arrived. Consumers of Linguistic Malta, and Jamaica Honey, at 2s, per Ib. Consumers of Amplian and Consumers of Consume

Finest Wax Cambes, 2s. 56, per Imperial Gallon.

CARSON'S ANTI-CORROSION PAINT. — WALTER CARJOIN Golding, Manufacturer of Anti-correction Paint, by Appointment, to His
Majesty's Honourable Board of Ordnance, the Honourable East India Company,
the London and East India Dock Companies, and many other Public Establishments, begs respectfully this Composition of the Public Establishments, begs respectfully this Composition for the protection and preference and the Company, and the Company of the Co

The most flattering Certificates can be seen in favour of the Anti-corrosion Paint, at Walter Carson's office, as above.

Paint, at Walter Carson's office, as above.

WAN and EDGAR beg to acquaint the Nobility, Gentry, and their Friends, that they have now completed their extensive alterations, and from the great addition made to their Premises (throughout the whole of which be light is excellent), they flatter themselves they have now accommodation equal if not superior to any other house.—On Mon-lay next, April 11th, the whole of their spacious improvements will be laid open, with a very extensive Stock of every new and fashionable Article in ENGLISH and FRENCH MANUFACTURE, suited to the present Season; with a very enlarged Stock of Family Linens, Drapery, Hosiery, Gloves, Lace, &c. &c., at such prices as they feel consident will gire general astistation.—N.B. A variety of figured, checked, and plain Silks, Palmarines, and other fancy Dresses, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, &c., a little out of condition owing to the alterations, will be sold very cheap.

Nos. 9 and 10, Piccadilly, and 47 and 48, Regent Quadrant.

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Per Dozen a d	l Per Dozen, s d
Port, from the wood 23 6	Champagne, Rouge et Blanc 63 0
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Ditto Amontillado 30 0	Ditto, Larosé et St. Julien 48 0
Ditto. 3 years in bottle 42 0	Barsac, Sauterne et Grave 48 0
Cane, very excellent	Moselle and Hock 48 0
_ Bamples of one dozen and upwards d	elivered free of expence at any part of

Samples of one dozen and upwards delivered free of expence at any pair of London to the extent of five miles.

Just landed, 150 chests of the finest Florence Oil, 1, 50 chests, of the finest Florence Oil, 1, 50 chests, of the Farsen dozen superior Port of Sherry, Packed in a good wine hogshead, bottles included, for £10.

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Now ready,

"It possesses a superior value, and one which is worth its whole price
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In them are awinrably united bumour without caticature, and the imaginative
with sound principles of art."—Literary Gazette, April 2d.
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**John Frederick William Herschel, H. The Baron More, Eng. J. J. B. Biot, Member of the French Institute.

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Also, price 7s. 64.
The EDINBURGH NEW PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL. Co.
Professor Jameson.

Professor Jameson.

No. XX. January—March.

Adam Black, Edinburgh, Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green, London.

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Just published, by Henry Colburn and Richard Bentley, New Barlington-street.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1831.

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The Brook is purling on its		• •	Miller	••		٠.		0
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TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.

CROWN OFFICE, April 12—Members returned to serve in this present Parlia-nent—Borough of Colchester: William Maybew, of Fenchurch-street, London and Coggeshalit, in the county of Sears, Esq. in the room of Andrew Spottiswoode Seq.; the last elect on for the said borough, as far as relates to the said Andrew piptitiswoode, being determined to be void.—Borough of Malton: France effrey, Esq in the room of Sir James Scarlett, Knight, who has accepted the billizers Hunderson

ment—Borougn of Cotenester: winnin manyow, on remousement area, common of Cognesial, in the round of Andrew Spottiswoode, Bada, the last elect on for the said borough, as far as relates to the said Andrew Spottiswoode, Bada, the last elect on for the said borough, as far as relates to the said Andrew Spottiswoode, Bada, the last elect on for the said borough, as far as relates to the said Andrew Spottism, and the said of t

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

The Queen has been pleased to appoint Captain P-chell, R.N. to be one of her Majesty's Equerries, vice Captain Sir T. Usher, R.N., resigned.

The Queen has also been pleased to appoint Adolphus Catlin, Esq. to be Gentleman Usher Quarterly Maler to her Majesty.

The Ring has been pleased to confer the honour of Knighthood upon George Harrison, Esq. to the Charles of the Charl

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

TUESDAY.

Their Lordships met this day pursuant to adjournment, but the only business transacted was, the reception of a few miscellaneous petitions.

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WEDNESDAY.

Several miscellaneous petitions were received, and the Bills upon the table were forwarded in their respective stages.

THURSDAY.

The Earl of Haddington presented a petition from the county of Edinburgh, praying that the Reform Bill may not pass into a law; and the Duke of Wellsmoron presented one from the county of Dumbarton, to the same effect.

On the motion of Lord Melbourne, the second reading of the SubLetting Bill was further postponed until his Lordship should find time to amend it, so as to meet the views of all parties.

FILDAY.

Numerous miscellaneous petitions were presented and received.

The Duke of Newcastle rose for the purpose of making one or two observations on what had fallen from the Noble Duke upon the point of order. It was both irregular and inconvenient to refer to what had cocurred upon a former night, particularly when the only authority upon which the Noble Duke proceeded appeared to be some report which had been published of his Noble Friend's speech.

After a desultory discussion upon the point of order between the Duke of Newcastle and Earl Grey.

The Loan Chancettos and the Earl of Hardwicke rose at the same time; when a loud and general call having arisen for the latter, the Noble Earl said that the point of order was certainly as the Noble Premier had stated, but it was very easily and very frequently evaded. The Duke of Newcastle and Earl Grey.

The Loan Chancettos and the Earl of Hardwicke rose at the same time; when a loud and general call having arisen for the latter, the Noble Earl said that the point of order was certainly as the Noble Premier had stated, but it was very easily and very frequently evaded. The Duke of Newcastle then proceeded to apologise to their Lordships for the awkwardness with which be had introduced the subject, and which, as he was so little in the habit of addressing them, the had been retained to

duty, instead of encountering such improper aspersions, to restrain and suppress them by every means in their power. He also wished to know, in the third place, whether there was any truth in a report which had received some sanction from what had fallen from a person connected with Ministers, that it was the intention of His Majesty's Government, in the event of a dissolution of Parliament—an event which he sincerely hoped was not likely to take place—to suspend the writs to those places which by their Bill they had intended to disfranchies? Much had been said of the paucity of persons opposed to Reform, and of the overwhelming majority in its favour. The delusion on this point had been said of the paucity of persons opposed to Reform, and of the overwhelming majority in its favour. The delusion on this point had been said of the paucity of persons opposed to Reform and the was become a reformer by the mere force of the torrent, and malgre lin. For himself he should say that he was a determined opponent of Reform in every shape. He believed it to be wholly unnecessary, and he believed the Bill of His Majesty's Ministers to be a very gross delusion upon the public. There was one little sort of Reform, however, which, before he sat down, anti-reformer as he was, he would venture to suggest. Several persons had declared their readiness to throw whatever parliamentary interest they possessed into the common fund of Reform. To a Reform limited to these voluntary resignations of individual interest he could have no objection.

The Duke of Richmond would not avail himself so far of the example of the Noble Duke and the reading some day in the course of the next six weeks, to reply to the observations he had just made. The Noble Duke might believe him when he said that there was no man for whom he had a higher respect than Sic Charles Wetherell. But he would reply to the charge of the Noble Duke believed Sir Charles Wetherell would remain Member for Borouphpridge?

The Duke of Newcarratz replied, that he did not belie

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

TUESDAY.

The House met this day pursuant to adjournment.
Mr. ELLICE moved that a new writ be issued for the election of a Burgess to serve for the Borough of Shaltesbury, Mr. S. Dugdale having since his election accepted the office of Steward of the Chilten Hundreds.—Ordered.
Mr. Maurice O'Connell and the Lord Advocate took the oaths and their seats.
The Soulctore-General for Ireland obtained leave to bring in a Bill to Improve the Administration of Justice in Ireland.
The House then went into a Committee on the Civil List Bill, in which the several Resolutions were agreed to, and the Report was ordered to be received on Wednesday.
The Money Payments of Wages Bill went through a Committee, in which the several clauses were gone through, and after some verbal amendments, were agreed to. The House then resumed, and the Report was brought up and ordered to be taken into further consideration on Monday next. The Bill as amended was ordered to be printed.

sideration on Monday next. The Bill as amended was ordered to be printed.

The Roman Catholic Charities Bill went through a Committee, and the Report was ordered to be received on Monday next.

WEDNESDAY.

A new writ was ordered for the election of a Member to serve in the present Parliament for the county of Sussex, in the room of Mr. Walter Burrell, deceased.

Mr. Marhew took the oaths and his seat as Member for Colchester. The House then went into Committee on the Ordnance Estimates. The several resolutions were agreed to, when the House resumed, and the report was ordered to be received on Friday.

The Order of the Day for bringing up the Report on the Civil List was then read.

The Report was brought up, and, after a few observations from the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mr. Goulburn, the Bill was ordered to be read a third time on Thursday.

The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the House adjourned.

THURSDAY.

Mr. R. Grant said he would take that opportunity of saying, that in consequence of the all-absorbing question of Reform not being yet settled, it was not his intention to bring forward his motion for the Emancipation of the Jews, which stood for this evening; but he postponed it until the 5th of May.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer appeared at the Bar with a Message from the Throne, which was brought up and read by the Speaker as follows:

sage from the Throne, which was brought up and read by the Speaker as sollows:

"W. R. His Majesty, trusting to the allectionate regard of his faithful Commons, both towards himself and the Queen, recommends that they will take measures for making such provision for her Majesty as shall be adequate to it making such provision for her Majesty as shall be adequate to the such as the following the case of her surviving the demissed himself himse

The Tobacco Growth Prohibition (Ireland) Bill was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Benerr gave notice that on Thursday the 21st of April he should move for a further suspension of a Writ for the Election of a Member for Liverpool; and also certain Resolutions respecting the corrupt state of that Borough.

FRIDAY.

Dr. Lushington took the oaths and his seat for the Borough of Winchelsea.

FRIDAY.

Dr. Lushington took the oaths and his seat for the Borough of Wincheleea.

Another Member was also sworn, whose name we could not learn. Lord J. Russell, in answer to several questions upon the subject of the Reform measure, said that on Monday he should be fully prepared to give full explanations upon all the subjects referred to a.

The Chancellon of the Exchequer moved the Order of the Day was for taking into consideration the King's Message.

The motion having been agreed to, the Order of the Day was read, and the Royal Message referred to a Committee, and the Royal Message, which was presented yesterday, was read:

The House then resolved itself into a Committee, and the Royal Message, which was presented yesterday, was read:

"W. R.—His Majesty, trusting to the affectionate regard of his faithful Commons, both towards himself and the Queen, recommends that they will take measures for making such provision for the Majesty as hall be adequate to the measures for making such provision for ther Majesty as hall be adequate to the His Majesty, that the Osmittee had just heard. He did not apprehend that it was at all likely that there would be any difference of opinion upon the proposition which he should submit. The Noble Lord concluded by moving a Resolution to the effect:

"That I was the opinion of the Committee that such a provision should be made for Her Majesty as would be adequate to the maintenance of the Royal dignity, in the case of her surviving His Majesty; that 100,000. we as about he settled upon Her Majesty for such purpose, payable out of the Consolidated find; and that Marbhoonoidh House, and Bushy House, together with the lands attached to it, be settled upon Her Majesty so her places of residence."

After a few words from Mr. C. PELMAN, which were inaudible in the gallery, the Resolution was agreed to, when the House ressumed, and the Report was ordered to be received on Monday next.

On the occasion of the presentation of a petition from Glasgow, for the abolition of Norgro Slavery,

before the House, on a motion by Mr. Buxton, for a speedy and safe emancipation.

After a lengthened discussion, the debate was adjourned to Tuesday week.

Mr. C. Grant, after stating that the Charter of the East India Company would expire according to Act of Parliament in 1834, upon three years notice being styen after the 10th of April, 1831, to that effect, said he proposed to follow the course which had been adopted on a preceding occasion. By doing so, the House would be left at entire liberty to act as it pleased upon the subject, and it would not be pledged to any particular course. By the 43d and 57th of Geo. III. the House was bound to provide for the payment of a debt of 1,200,0001. In the 3 per cents, with all arrears of immunities within three years after it gave notice to that effect. By so doing, the thouse placed itself in a situation to reasume the powers given by the Charter. On the last occasion, a notice from the Speaker to the Company, expressing the intention of the House to provide for the payment of the debt, had been deemed sufficient to place the Charter at the command of the House. He therefore new proposed as a Resolution, "That it was expedient that the debt of 1,200,0001, in the 3 per cents, should be provided for by the House within three

years after the 23d of April, and that the Speaker should upon the 23d inst. give notice of such a Resolution to the East India Com-

pony."
The Resolutions were then put and agreed to.
The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the House
adjourned to Monday next.

THE QUEEN'S BALL AND DRAWING ROOM.

THE QUEEN'S BALL AND DRAWING ROOM.

Office of the Lord Chamberlain to the Queen, Queen's House, St.

James's, April 13, 1831.

Notice is hereby given, that Her Majesty's Ball, appointed for the 25th instant, being for the celebration of the Birth-day of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Gloucester, it is expected that all persons do appear out of mourning.

The King's Birth-day being appointed to be held on the 25th of May, Her Majesty has been pleased to postpone the Drawing-Room of May 25, until June 23.

The Queen will hold a Drawing-Room at St. James's Palace, on the 25th of April.

Persone of appear on to mourning.

The King ching have being appeared to postpone the Drawing-Room of May 26, until June 23.

The Queen will hold a Drawing-Room at St. James's Palace, on the 28th of April.

Da. Paris's Life of Sta Hunfurgy Davy.—The public will be glad to find that a new and cheaper edition, in octavo, of this work is just published. The electron case the had pronounced it: "a work the published of the fire progression of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the cont

February Sessions. All of whom his Majesty was graciously pleased to respite during his Royal pleasure, except Giustuws Adolphas Frederick Ellis, who is left for execution on Tuesday next, for burlary.

Parliamentary Reform.—The New Monthly Magazine for May will be embellished with a portrait of E. L. Bulwer, Esq., the distinguished author of Pelham, Denerena, &c. accompanied by a Memoir; and among the varied and interesting contents of the same Number, will appear, we understand, the first of a series of articles, of extraordinary interest at the present moment, with a surject of extraordinary interest at the present moment, with a surject of extraordinary interest at the present moment, with a surject of extraordinary interest at the present moment, with a surject of extraordinary interest at the present moment, with a surject of extraordinary interest at the present moment, with a surject of extraordinary interest at the present moment, with a surject of extraordinary interest at the present moment, with a surject of extraordinary interest and the surject of extraordinary interest and the surject of extraordinary interest and the surject of extraordinary interest and the surject of extraordinary interest and the surject of extraordinary interest and the surject of extraordinary interest and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and the surject of extraordinary interests and

On Monday, the 18th inst. will be published, price 3a., Inscribed to Sir Walter Scott, Bart.

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**MEETH.—Mr. A. JONES. Surpeon Dentital to their Hoyal Highnesses the Princess Augusta and the Bochess of Gloucerter, Hishesses the Princess Augusta and the Dochess of Gloucerter, Hishesses the Princess Augusta and the Dochess of Gloucerter, Hishesses the Princess Esterlaay, 64, Lower Grosvenor-street, Bond-street, here are the Princess Esterlaay, 64, Lower Grosvenor-street, Bond-street, here seared and on the Princess and the Severe Hishesses the Princess Esterlaay, 64, Lower Grosvenor-street, Bond-street, here are the Princess Esterlaay, 64, Lower Grosvenor-street, Bond-street, here all the advantages of the genuine ones in articulation and mastication, and cannot in appearance be any way distinguished from the originals.—The TERRO. In the Advantages of the genuine ones in articulation and mastication, and cannot in appearance be any way distinguished from the originals.—The TERRO. The proposed method of Stopping Decayed Teeth with his ANODYNE CEMENT (thereby allaying, in one minute, the most excuracitating pain), by which means carious and tender Teeth are wholly preserved from the progress of decay and rendered useful. This invaluable preparation, which speedily becomes hard as enamed and will not decompose with the heat of the stomach, resists completely the effects of atmospheric air, &c.—At home from 10 till 5. OULD.—C. M. BAWWING-ROUM.—MPHAILE'S MOSAIC GOLD.—C. M. BAWWING-ROUM.—MPHAILE'S MOSAIC GOLD.—C. S. M. Park and the progress of decay and where it can be had as at the inventor's Establishment, IA, Regent-street, near where it can be had as at the inventor's Establishment, IA, Regent-street, near where it can be had as the inventor's Establishment, IA, Regent-street, near the undertakes to imitate any article of jevellery, which, for cleasity of design and vinches of Colour Anover is not

RNOLD, Perfumer, &c. to Her Majesty, their Royal Highnessee.

A RNOLD, Perfumer, &c. to Her Majesty, their Royal Highnessee at the Princess Sophia, Duchess of Kent. Duchess of Comberland, &c. prace ful for the patronage with which his IMPERIAL CREAM has been honoured, the Increasing demand for which evinces the superforty of that invaluable article, which has actually recovered hair that has been nearly lost by the use of modern compositions, which, instead of nourishing, parches and finally destroys it. T. A.'s extensive practice in HAIR-CUTTING affords him an opportunity it. T. A.'s extensive practice in HAIR-CUTTING affords him an opportunity it. T. A.'s extensive practice in HAIR-CUTTING affords him an opportunity it. The superful Cream as the only article extant that will nourish, cleanse, and beautify the Hair, and at the same time promote its growth if a single root remains. The Imperial Cream is sold wholessle and retail, at the Depot, 20, High-street, Renaligoto, in Pots, price S. oid, seek, with a Practical Treatise on the Human Chemical Cream is sold wholessle and retail, at the Depot, 20, High-street, Renaligoto, in Pots, price S. oid, seek, with a Practical Treatise on the Human Chemical Cream is sold wholessle and retail, at the Depot, 20, High-street, Renaligoto, 18, Oxford-street; Prout, 20, Strand; Dandy Tengile Matters, Fleet-street; Butler, 4, Cheapadde, London, Sackville-street, Dublin, and Prince-satteet, Edinburgh; and by most Perfumers, Hair-dressers, and Medicine Venders.

cesatreet, Edinburgh: and by most Perfumers, Hair-dressers, and Medicine Venders.

ARSON'S ANTI-CORROSION PAINT.—WALTER CAR.
SON, 6, Great Winchester-sireet, Old Broad-street, (Successor to Thomas John Golding,) Manufacturer of Anti-corrosion Paint, by Appointment, to His Majesty's Honourable Board Of Ordanace, the Honourable Board Gompany, the London and East India Dock Companies, and many other Public Establishments, begraves respectfully to draw the attention of Noblemen, Gentlemen, and Painters to the merits of this Composition for the prefection and preservation of Agricultural Machinery, from and Wooden Best growth Rail and Water Hills, Agricultural Machinery, from and Wooden Best growth and in a short time after being laid on, to become as hard as stone. Two Coasts of it are equal to four of any other Paint, and will stand more than double the length of time. It is sold in the powdered state, in Casks, containing 1121b, each. The Colours are Lead, Stone, &c. being any other Paint, and will stand any other people and any other people and the powdered state, in Casks, containing 1121b, each.

The most fattering Certificates can be seen in favour of the Anti-corrosion, Paint, at Walter Carson's office, as above.

INLARGEMENTS at LUDGATE HOUSE.—The extensive remaining of those new Premises on the top of Ludgate-street being now completed, Messrs. HITCHCOCK and ROGERS, the Proprietors, respectfully submit that they have now apple accommodation for those numerous Ladies who have so repeatedly left their Establishment from its being over crowded—with the proprietors of the proprietors of the control of the

ness will be conducted for reany money, conceptually as the prices.

SUPERIOR FOUD for CHILDREN, INVALIDS, and OTHERS.

SUPERIOR FOUD for CHILDREN, INVALIDS, and OTHERS.

O B I N S O N'S PATENT BARLEY,
and ROBINSON'S PATENT GROATS.

The universal demand for the above esteemed articles has tempted many persons to verd spurious initiations: therefore be careful to ask for Robinson's Patent Groats; and observe that each Packet bears in the Children of the Albary of Robinson's Patent Groats; and observe that each Packet bears in the Children of the Albary of the Robinson of Patent Groats; and observe that each Packet bears in the Children of the Albary of the Robinson of Patent Groats; and observe that each Packet bears of the Children of the Robinson of the Children of the Robinson of the R

ind at the Manulactory 28. Cheapside, but may be seen at the National Repository, Charging-cross.—Every other description of Umbrella and Parasol in the greatest variety.

MINERAL SUCCEDANEUM FOR FILLING DECAYED GREAT RESEARCH STATES AND ADDRESS AND SURFIGURE OF THE STATES AND ADDRESS AND SURFIGURE OF THE STATES AND SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGURE OF THE SURFIGU

Restutionsly.

ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL, the first production of the age, and the ORIGINAL and GENUNE.

AVegetable production, possessing salubrious and wonderfully nutritive properties, which prevents the hair falling off or turning grey, &c., and giving it a most fascinating and delectable appearance. Price 3s. 6d., 7s., 10s. 6d. and 21s.

Per bottle.

ROWLAND'S ESSENCE OF TYRE,
For changing Red or Grey Whiskers to Black or Brown. Price 4s., 7s. 6d.,
and 10s. 6d., per bottle.
Also
ROWLAND'S ODONTO,
For Cleaning the Teeth and Gums. Price 2s. 9d. per Box.
The above Articles are sold by the sole "roprictors.
A. HOWLAND and SON, 20, HATTON-GARDEN.

A. HOWLAND and SON, 26, HATTON-GARDEN.

DOYAL EXTRACT OF FLOWERS.—The extraordinary circulation of the above article, and its very general adoption by the first ranks of Fashion, at the Tollette and in the Drawing-room, have stimulated the Proprietors in an endeavour to render it, in delicacy of scent and Iragrance, equal, if not superior, to any description of Perfume for the Handkerchief. It is distilled from a combination of Flowers, selected for their excelling sweetness and aromatic properties, when those Flowers are in their fullest vigour.—Manufactured and sold by Rigge, Brockbank, and Rigge, Perfumers to His Majesty, THE PERSIAN BOUQUET is also recommended to the notice of the Noblitz and Gentry, as a pleasing, very powerful, and durable Perfuse.

and aromatic properties, when those Piowers are in their fullest vigour—Manna factured and sold by Rigge, Brouchbank, and Rigge, Perumers to His Majestry, 33. THE PERSIAN BOUQUET is also processed to the notice of the Nobe internal color

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We regret that we are unable, to-day, to notice the proceedings at Exeter Hall—we shall do so next week.

We decline the observations upon the Separation; they can do no the Separation; they can do no good—they may do much harm—perhaps our Correspondent may re-collect the story of the Priest and the Ostler at Confession about the Oats.

ts. Hunt the Slipper'' is mischievous—ill-natured—not witty, and ides involves the private amusements of private society.

A Monday Edition (for the Country) is published at Three o'Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, APRIL 17.

THEIR MAJESTIFS came to town on Tuesday—on which day his MAJESTY received the KNIGHTS GRAND CROSSES of the Order of the Bath, at dinner at St. James's

ace.

n Wednesday the King held a Levee—and on Thursday

Palace.

On Wednesday the KING held a Levee—and on Thursday her MAJESTY held a Drawing Room.

It is with great pleasure we can state that his MAJESTY is in excellent health and spirits.

It will not, perhaps, be out of place here to notice, in the strongest terms of reprehension, the shameless and wanton attacks which have more than once been made upon Her Gracious MAJESTY in one or two of the leading ministerial newspapers, reflecting upon Her MAJESTY'S supposed interference in the fate of the Reform Bill. It is most natural that a QUEEN and a WIFE—such as Her Gracious MAJESTY is known to be—should feel anxiously alive to a question so intimately connected with the constitutional existence of the country, and in the issue of which her SOVEREIGN and her HUSBAND is so deeply implicated; but it is most certain, that upon no occasion has Her MAJESTY exerted any undue or unbecoming influence on the subject. On the contrary, the QUEEN, like the Country, relies implicitly on the firmness of the KING, to maintain and supportour glorious Constitutions in all its purity and integrity.

We trust that these observations may have their effect in a quarter to which they have been before suggested. We are not prepared to say to what, a high spirit, wounded by insult and injustice, may be led; but we are quite sure that intimidation is not a weapon likely to be successful (even in the hands of those who talk of riding rough-shod through palaces) either at ST. JAMES'S or WINDSOR.

We have most cordially and sincerely to congratulate our

and injustice, may be led; but we are quite sure that intinidation is not a weapon likely to be successful (even in the hands of those who talk of riding rough-shod through nataces) either at St. James's or Windson.

We have most cordially and sincerely to congratulate our readers upon that salutary change in popular opinion upon the projected Reform Bill, for which, knowing the character of the public mind pretty well, and being aware of its temporary estrangements, we were anxiously but confidently looking. The delusion is rapidly clearing away, and the good sense and good feeling of the English nation are resuming their influence and controul. The ill effects produced upon the minds of the timid, are now counteracted by the manly avowals and declarations of those who, in the moment of danger, have come forward to declare their feelings and sentiments upon the destructive measure which it was the intention of Ministers, under the influence of terror on one hand, and a pretext of loyalty on the other, to thrust down our throats, not as a definitive assault upon the rights and liberties of Englishmen, but as one of a scries of measures—all consequent, lowever, on the success of the first—by which the whole Constitution was to be overthrown, and that system of Government under which our happy country has so long and so gloriously prospered, crumbled to atoms.

Luckily, however, the persons to whom the great work of disorganization has been entrusted, are not possessed of heads adequate to the accomplishment of the desires of their hearts; and the intrinsic absurdity of the Reform Bill, equalled only by its wickedness, has opened the eyes of all who have read it and considered it, and has produced that wast re-action in the opinion of the people, to which Mr. HUNT, their champion and representative, has borne such decided and unqualified testimony in the House of Commons.

The speech of that gentleman is so clear, so distinct, and so decisive, that we have been all along justified in stating that time only was ne

be duped into the belief that the KING is a Radical

Reformer.

But while the face of affairs is thus changed ont of the

But while the face of affairs is thus changed ont of the House of Commons, let us see what is happening within it, and what has already happened to the Bill itself.

General Gascoyne, struck with the mischievous excess of influence which the Bill would, in its first shape, afford to Ireland, by the cashiering of sixty English Members—seeing that, as it is, Ireland pays about one-twelfth of the taxes, and would then have furnished more than one-fifth of the representation, gave notice of a motion for an instruction to the Committee, the effect of which was to retain the sixty Members, whose dismissal formed one of the leading principles of the Bill. The Ministers, when they heard of

this notice, which shook the Bill to its foundations—did what?—resist manfully the threatened assault upon their measure, defend the principle, or vindicate the necessity of the change?—No—Lord John Russell said, that the opinion of the Ministers upon the subject, which they had most seriously considered, REMAINED UNALTERED, but—but that still holding the same opinion of the great importance of the reduction, yet if the wish of the House of Commons should be to retain the present number of Members, THEY SHOULD NOT OBJECT.—Really! this condescension to the wish—that is to the vote of the House of Commons, if it comes to a division—is most modest and Whig like. If Parliament disapproved the measure, the Ministers would be so amiable as to withdraw it.

Why we needed no ghost, nor no Lord John Russell, to tell us this; but the droll part of the affair is, that the present Ministers are defeated night after night—if not by divisions, by concessions, which virtually come to the same point. Lord Althorn's Budget has been beaten in detail, and every proposition he has made has been lost just as much as the Canada Timber Duty, when they had—because they could not help it—the boldness to go to a division, and were left in a Minority of 26. And then these people fancy that they are carrying on the Government. At this moment Lord Althorn has just as much idea where the resources for the courent year's expences are to come from, as he has of finding the philosopher's stone. To be sure, reducing the next dividends fifty per cent. might do something; but it is a most singular sight, to see a CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer still holding office, who, up to the middle of April, has not been able to carry one proposition in the House of Commons connected with the Finances of the Country.

But to return. The Noble Lords, and Honourable and Right Honourable Gentlemen, who have brought forward the Reform Bill, by which they are all contented to stand or fail, have already intimated that if the House of Commons disapprove of one of the

the subject, it appears that many of the returns which they took as data for mangling the representation are incorrect; for instance, the return of BEERALSTON, one of the distanchised boroughs in Schedule A, is confined to the number of inhabitants in the borough. BEERALSTON is under the influence of a Tory interest. The return of CALNE, a Whig interest, contains the numbers of inhabitants in the Parish as well as the borough, which brings it up to the qualification for TWO MEMBERS. If BEERALSTON had been treated in the same way, and the parish had been included. BEERALSTON would have BEERALSTON had been treated in the same way, and the parish had been included, BEERALSTON would have returned 2,198 inhabitants; and if Whig Calne had been treated in the same way as Tory BEERALSTON, that is to say, returned only the borough inhabitants, their number would have been 997 males. Yet upon this shewing, and the clearest exposition of the fact, Lord JOHN RUSSELL still refuses to exempt BEERALSTON from schedule A, and declines maddling with either of the tree Manhae for declines meddling with either of the two Members for

declines meddling with either of the two Members for Calne!

We presume, if the House of Commons wish it, Lord John Russell will obligingly concede this point—and perhaps Honsham, and two or three other similar cases—but at present the whole affair is in such an entanglement, that we should not be surprised if Lord Grey—particularly after a most important declaration recently made to him—were, even before this paper is published, to abandon the perplexing task of attempting to unravel it, and cut the Gordian knot by resigning his office.

Lord Grey, we repeat, has declared that he will stand or fall by the Bill—it seems to us, that its fate is quite sufficiently ascertained to justify his retirement, graceful and gracious as it might appear—and his surrendering to the King a responsibility which, four years ago, he avowed himself incapacitated from maintaining, and which must be rendered more embarrassing from the consciousness which his Lordship must at present feel of the deplorable imbecility of those—miscalled his Lordships supporters. But a Whig is as tenacious of place as an eel is of life, and a Radical Cabinet is like a brood of wild ducks in a large pond—you may knock them over every day of your life, but the chance of getting them out is very small indeed.

It is with feelings of the deepest regret we have to an-

IT is with feelings of the deepest regret we have to announce the death of the Right Hon. HENRY, EARL OF MULGRAVE, G.C.B., a General in the Army, and Colonel of the 31st Regiment of Foot.

the 31st Regiment of Foot.

His Lordship, who was in his 77th year, entered the army in the American war, and at that period, as well as at Toulon, distinguished himself as a gallant and enterprising officer. His Lordship afterwards became a member of Mr. Pitt's administration, and filled successively the offices of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Master General of the Ordnance, which office he resigned in 1818, since when his health has been gradually declining. His Lordship was one of the kindest-hearted and most agricable companion, and a finished gentleman. The excellence of his temper may best be appreciated by the exemplary patience and submission with which he bore the long lingering illness which at length terminated his existence.

His Lordship is succeeded by Lord NORMARRY power.

Lordship is succeeded by Lord NORMANBY, now EARL OF MULGRAVE.

THE last grand financial exhibition which his MAJESTY'S THE last grand meaning exhibition which his magesti s Ministers have made—perhaps nearly the last they ever m: y

make—they played off, to a small audience on Wednesday, between eleven and twelve o'clock at night, in the shape of the Ordnance Estimates; which Mr. TENNYSON, with an eye to economy, both of money and time, had (as he himself said) prepared in so simple a manner as to render any ample details unnecessary.

details unnecessary.

The Hon. Gentleman announced to the Committee, that it was the intention of Ministers to recommend to his MaJESTY an entire Reform in the Ordnance Department—but what that Reform was to be, or what its nature or character, he, Mr. TENNYSON, "as near as he could guess, could not positively say." All he did say was, that Ministers had contrived to effect a saving of nearly 300,000t. upon the annual estimates, in the present year.

This classic executions as mother St. Harry W. 1992.

estimates, in the present year.

This slapping assertion was met by Sir Henry Hardinge with a few extremely awkward objections and observations: the Right Hon. and gallant General not only expressed a considerable share of incredulity as to the extent of the saving announced by Mr. Tennyson, but distinctly denied that any saving whatever had been effected in the department, beyond the reduction of the salaries of the Lieutenant-General and the Clerk of the Deliveries; amounting, together, to three thousand, instead of three hundred thousand, pounds per annum. per annum.

per annum.

In the first place, the present Government called for 30,0001. for the Irish Survey, instead of 50,0001. as the late Government did. Now is this a saving? The Irish Survey is making, under the authority of Parliament, for the purpose making, under the authority of Parliament, for the purpose of completing an authentic map of Ireland—which, at this moment, does not exist—the expenses of this Survey are 50,000l, per annum, and were so to be considered for three years from the commencement of the business. What effect does diminishing the annual charge produce upon this service?—None—except a delay, which it is more desirable to avoid. The reduced vote will necessarily reduce the means of carrying on the work, and consequently spread over five years, an undertaking which it is essential to the country should be finished in three. Mr. HUME himself, if he gave himself half an hour to think, would see that paying 30,000l, avear for five years, for doing work slowly, which ought to be done rapidly, and paying 50,000l. a-year for three years, and having the work done as it ought to be, into the bargain, comes to much the same amount as a "tottle of the whole."

Then there appears a reduction under another head to the

Comes to much the same amount as a "tottle of the whole."

Then there appears a reduction under another head to the amount of between sixty and seventy thousand pounds—this is startling, and looks uncommonly well upon paper; but what does it turn out to arise from—any saving—any curtailment of expence—any diminution of outlay? No—nota bit of it; it arises from the receipt—the actual receipt of a sum of money paid by the French Government to ours, for the purchase of a certain number of thousand stand of arms. Whether such sale be legal or constitutional, or by whom authorised, we know not—but such is the fact—so that these sixty or seventy thousand pounds, stated as part of a reduced expenditure, are, in fact, neither more nor less than the proceeds of the sale of articles for which we have paid in the expenditure of some former year.

If this is to be called saving, we could suggest a very easy mode of reducing the national expenditure for the current Session, by selling thirty or forty of our men of war, now lying in ordinary at the different ports, to any foreign powers inclined to purchase them; but we think such a process for decreasing the outlay of the country, however much in character with the rest of the proceedings of the present Ministry, is not likely, in the end, to answer their purpose, or indeed that of any body else in the world.

In the same manner much less is charged this Session for Then there appears a reduction under another head to the

present Ministry, is not likely, in the end, to answer deapurpose, or indeed that of any body else in the world.

In the same manner much less is charged this Session for the repairs of barracks and supplies of barrack-furniture—this is all deception and trick; because, in point of fact, as the present Ministers have encreased the Army, it is quite necessary, and indeed, the natural consequence of such encrease, that the accommodations for the soldiers should be encreased also; but no, instead of doing this, the present men prefer the system of living from hand to mouth, using up everything on hand, by which means the Estimates nert year will be infinitely higher than they ought to be. While, by delaying the repairs absolutely essential to the buildings the furniture, and other military stores, the damage and dilapidations will inevitably encrease in importance, and the Estimates for the next year will not only be infinitely higher than those of the present year, but infinitely higher in proportion to the encrease than they need be, because the delay to which we have already referred having added to the extent of the "wear and tear" of stores and buildings, will require additional means to remedy the additional defects, which, as every practical man knows, protracted negled cannot fail under the judname of time and venture greatly which, as every practical man knows, protracted neglect cannot fail, under the influence of time and weather, greatly to encrease and magnify.

to encrease and magnify.

In the same way, a reduction of the works—by which the Ministers fancy they can shew upon paper a reduction of expense—will turn out to be not only an encreased charge eventually, but an encreased charge for articles which cannot be procured seasoned and serviceable at the moment they are wanted—A stoppage has been put to the manufacture of gun-carriages, and that too at a moment when war is far from improbable, and when several line-of-battle ships are actually under orders for the Scheldt.

Mr. Tennyson may fancy, neghans that a Master-General

actually under orders for the Scheldt.

Mr. Tennyson may fancy, perhaps, that a Master-General of the Ordnance can send to a shop for two or three thousand gun-carriages, as he might for an umbrella or a warming-pan, and be supplied forthwith; this, we can assure Mr. Tennyson, is not exactly the case: not only does the construction of gun-carriages require time in itself, but the timber of which they are made requires seasoning after they are constructed. We should be wasting time in further exposing these absurdities and delusions, for Sit Henny Hardings set the matter

dities and delusions, for Sir Henry Hardings set the mater perfectly to-rights in the Committee; but still, though like a second ULYSSES the Right Honourable and Gallant General Committees. ral applied his brand to the really vulnerable parts, and overthrew the statements of his great opponent, the Parliamentary reports—it being late into Thursday morning—have not shewn the details with anything like sufficient clearness

clearness.

Mr. TENNYSON, who began by taking credit for a saving of three hundred thousand pounds, left off with hoping that he might take credit for a saving of one hundred thousand; but Sir HENRY would not bate an inch of his original contract, and TENNYSON left off (as they say of the funds), at a reduction of three thousand pounds in the estimate—being about the ninth part of the amount actually saved by the late Government, in the same department, in less then three years.

And so much for the Ordnance Estimates.

LINES

My country, thou sleepest! arouse thee in time! Wilt thou stand, like a traitor, all mute and ag: The wonder and scorn of each nation and clime Whose envy and terror so lately thou wast?

Wilt thou sleep? wilt thou linger, while all that was dear,
While all, that of sacred and noble was thine
Shall yield to the anarchists' lawless career, And trampled alike be the Throne and the Shrine?

Thy glory, by centuries ripen'd and crowned,
The labour of sages, of warriors the meed—
Shall perfidy throw the proud pile to the ground
While thy sons in base apathy witness the deed?

Are there hearts in the bosoms of Britons, indeed, Too cold to defend what their forefathers won? Why, then, let the work of destruction proceed nd Britain, weak, wicked, and scorned, be undone!

But no—For a moment, thy Sons in amaze
Hehold the black Scroll of Perdition unroll'd;
But the spark is alive, and shall burst in a blaze
That shall rank them again with the loyal and bold!

Let it burst, then, this moment! The hour is at hand-The hour which, once pass'd, no remorse can redeem; Let us rush to the conflict and rescue our land, Or the glory of Britain is henceforth a dream !

WE wish we had room to call our readers' attention to the details of what is going on in France—the state of its Government—the spirit of its Chambers, and the disposition of the people—the annihilation of all confidence—the stagnation vernment—the spirit of its Chambers, and the disposition of the people—the annihilation of all confidence—the stagnation of all commerce—the insecurity of all property—the impotency of all law—and in short, every symptom of a state of social disorganization. The old Revolution was wittily said to have, like Saturn, devoured his own children—the present Revolution is of the same voracious family. The Ministers of July were overthrown in October—the Ministers of December were overthrown in March, and the Ministers of December were overthrown in March, and the Ministers of March, if we are not much mistaken, will be overthrown in April.

And yet, certainly, none of these Ministers were otherwise to blame, than as they originally gave their sanction to the principle of the Revolution of July—that principle, in one word, was—"The Soverelegion" of The People."—and every month that has since elapsed, has proved, that when that principle is brought into immediate operation, no Government whatsoever, can last long enough to do either mischief or good.

ment whatsoever, can have or good.

France is very nearly in the state, as to representation, to which Lord John Russell's Bill would reduce England; and, if that Bill succeeds, we shall see England in exactly the same state of political epilepsy in which France is now suf-

fering.

The French King may mean well, but his title is incompating the received state of the received state The French King may mean well, but his fitters incompatible with his station—his successive Ministers may have meant well, but their power has been inadequate to their wishes—the Chambers have rectitude, honour, and even courage, but their composition, depending altogether upon one class of the community, renders them incapable of maintaining any fixed course of government; and we have lately seen them, with a strange kind of devotion, humbly entreating a Minister who had their confidence, to be graciously pleased to dissolve them. dissolve them.

dissolve them.

Such a phenomenon is of itself a proof that the whole Government is in a state of dissolution.

But a more alarming, and we hope instructive, circumstance has occurred very recently, to which we beg the attention of the People and Parliament of England.

But a more alarming, and we hope instructive, circumstance has occurred very recently, to which we beg the attention of the PEOPLE and PARLIAMENT of ENGLAND.

It is singular enough, that about the time when our Ministry produced the Bill for Parliamentary Reform, the French Ministers proposed one of a similar nature; not, indeed, so violent and radical as ours, but one which they called moderate Reform, and of which the chief provision was to encrease the number of electors by lowering the rate of property necessary to confer the elective franchise.

The proposition made to this effect by the Liberal Government appeared not sufficiently democratical to the Chamber of Deputies, and they amended the Ministers' proposition by lowering still further the electoral rate; but, with this exception, they passed the Bill as proposed by the Government: and they above all rejected several propositions which were made to encrease the number of electors in certain populous districts. The Bill, thus amended, was sent to the House of Peers. Many of our readers might have thought that an empty form; they know that the House of Peers in France has no weight, that its very existence is provisional, and that, with the sword of DAMOCLES suspended over its head, it drags on a painful and precarious being—waiting, in humble submission, till it shall please the Sovereign people to decide on its ultimate fate.

But, mark the consequences of a degraded aristocracy, cut off from all community of interests with the Lower Chamber. The Election Bill, radically amended, comes up to their Chamber—How do they deal with it? Restore it to its original state, and impart to it some degree of aristocratical consistency?—No; they dare not. Pass it as it stands?—No; for, on examination, it turned out to be satisfactory to neither party—It went too far to please the lovers of order, and not far enough to satisfy the agitators; besides, if it were only to shew that they were still alive, the Peers must do something.

a sly malice, pleasant enough, but not suitable to such grave affairs, are glad of an opportunity of driving the argument ad absurdum, and of making the elective law so exceedingly popular that it will be found to be wholly impracticable.

absurdum, and of making the elective law so exceedingly popular that it will be found to be wholly impracticable. The great length to which our former observations have gone, prevents our following up this very curious subject: but one observation we must add.

Is it not madness in us, when the French are so good-natured as to make upon themselves an experiment in parimateria as that which now occupies us, that having quietly borne the present state of representation from the reign of King Joins, in 1200, down to the reign of King William The Fourth, in 1831, that we should not have the patience and prudence to wait only for six months to see how the French experiment is likely to succeed. If we find by the example of France that a Chamber of Representatives emanating directly from the middle classes of the PEOPLE, and uninfluenced in its composition by the King or the Peerage, is consistent with good Government, and with the balance of legislative power, then indeed the adversaries of Lord John Russell's Bill would lose their strongest arguments; but, at least, we may say, that, as the experiment has, up to the present hour, failed in France, and wherever else it has been tried, and, as France is now about to attempt the solution of the problem on an amended system, it seems little short of insanity that we should make such inconsiderate haste, and dash into the torrent before we have seen whether those who are going before us have found a ford.

THE protracted and unexpected absence of Lord Brougham from London at a period when the business of the Court of Chancery is so materially affected by such a circumstance, has created much dissatisfaction, not only amongst the suitors, who have been put to considerable needless expence, but amongst the barristers, who have been subjected to considerable inconvenience.

But neither this nor the unprecedented disrespect to the House of Lords evinced by his Lordship's absence, as Speaker, have excited so powerful a feeling in the public as the absence of his Lordship from the Court at which the KING received the Recorder's Report, and at which it has been the invariable custom, as it is the official duty, of the LORD CHANCELLOR to be present.

Lord BROUGHAM passed the time he should have devoted to the important duties of his station in receiving the freedom of York in a box, said to have been formerly presented to Colonel WARDLE, and since re-purchased of that gentleman, and in enjoying himself at the hospitable board of the Lady of Studley.

When we hear the LORD CHANCELLOR again talking of

man, and in enjoying immen at the nospitative sources that Lady of Studley.

When we hear the LORD CHANCELLOR again talking of the sacrifice he makes for the public advantage, we shall beg leave to remind his Lordship of this tour of pleasure and popularity

The proceedings at Northampton, on Wednesday last, furnished the first fair example of an English County Meeting upon the subject of the Reform Bill. The only division of sentiment which has existed in almost any English county is that between the mob, who were all for the Bill, and the gentry and respectable yeomanry, who are nearly all against it; but, until the Northampton Meeting, the opponents of the measure have staid away, not feeling disposed to encounter the manifestation of liberal opinions in the form of violent shouting, hard blows, and abduction of coat-tails. At Northampton, the Meeting wax, as usual, "got up" by the Ministerial side, and the Requisition to the Sheriff was signed by about a dozen respectable names, to which was added a tail of about five dozen, consisting of small farmers, shoemakers, tailors, and others of similar weight and quality in the county. The Tory gentry determined that they would not suffer the Resolutions of such a Meeting as this was evidently intended to be, to go forth as the sentiments of the County of Northampton, and the leading Noblemen and Gentlemen of the neighbourhood, with a zeal and courage which we hope will be imitated as well as praised, resolved that they would even at the hazard of personal annoyance, if not violence, come forward, and take their fitting place in expressing the opinion of the county. of personal annoyance, if not violence, come torward, and take their fitting place in expressing the opinion of the

county.

The meeting took place in the Town-hall, and, to the anazement and discomfiture of the reforming shoemakers of Northampton, they had not a majority present to pass their resolutions. They knew, however, that there was plenty of mob outside, including a large body from Lord SPENCER's estates in Warwickshire and Buckinghamshire, who, on every account, were particularly well qualified to express the sentiments of the county of Northampton; deafening yells of "adjourn," "adjourn," were therefore immediately set up—benches were broken up. and the fragments flung at the up—benches were broken up, and the fragments flung at the heads of the Tory party—while some of the more prudent tailors present, who were professionally acquainted with the geography of most of the coats and breeches in the assembly,

picked pockets during the confusion.

The Tory party moved a dissolution of the meeting; but

to gentlemen, with your great coat on?" Whereupon his Lordship, with that condescending affability which is so marked a characteristic of his general behaviour, complied with the gentleman's desire, and addressed him without that ensign of lordly superiority, his upper garmeut.

Even the market-place crowd was not unanimous. Some person, of particularly overflowing zeal, took the business out of the hands of the under sheriff, and insisted on a second shew of hands, in order to prove the meeting "unanimous"—but unanimity could not be found "though they did call for it," and they were obliged to be satisfied with a majority.

AWKWARD REMINISCENCE.

Extract from the Times Newspaper, of 21st August, 1830. Extract from the Times Newspaper, of 21st August, 1830.

"As to the Whigs, we plainly, and in the face of the people of England, deny that the country looks to them as its saviours in any great emergency. The experience of nearly fifty years has proved. the real character of this party. At once, haughty and pusillant-mous, rash and short sighted—noisy democrats when out of place—insolent aristocrats when in—ignorant of the noble qualities of their own countrymen and timid depreciators of their glory, while they are ever vehement and ready to applaud and magnify the successes of foreigners. Such are the men whom we are told England is to regard with veneration and affection."

A discussion on the West Indies is reported to have taken place on Friday evening. Mr. Buxton, in a silvery apologetical speech, charged the West Indians, not with one or two murders, as usual, but with the manslaughter of 45,000 blacks in ten years, which he accurately reduced to ten per day, and moved for the abolition of slavery.

ten per day, and moved for the abolition of slavery.

The CHANCELOR of the EXCHEQUER is stated to have moved an amendment to superside the resolutions of 1823, by which the Colonists were secured in compensation in the event of any spoilation of their property—resolutions sanctified by the Bench of Bishops and the Houses of Parliament—this amendment, declared in the noble contempt of truth, that the Colonial Legislatures had done nothing to ameliorate the condition of the slaves, that unless they adopted the provisions of an Order in Council, contents unknown, and like the Reform Bill, not finally decided upon—the planters' annuitants—widows, orphans, and others, having claims on West India estates here, should be mulcted by discriminating duties, and punished for the legislatures' endeavouring, for with them it rests, to preserve to the planters their properly against the insane proceedings in this country.

The speakers were said to be numerous, and may be apportioned into three classes—the reasonable—the revolutionary—and the rabid.

perty against the insane proceedings in this country.

The speakers were said to be numerous, and may be apportioned into three classes—the reasonable—the revolutionary—and the rabid.

Mr. BUXTON was ably and eloquently refuted by Mr. BURGE, who showed conclusively that the complaint of Mr. BUXTON, who we believe is a brewer, against the negronight-work as tending to diminish the population; a work in which brewers' servants are beneficially employed near Spitalfields; was as true in the manufacture of the sweet, as in Mr. BUXTON'S own manufacture of the strong—that the population returns were inaccurate in Jamaica, and in the Colonies, as similar returns had been proved to be in England and Ireland—that the returns from Mauritius had been proved to be equally inaccurate, and were, therefore, very judiciously hidden under a bushel by the mover; a return of which, the anti-slavery people said, that the whole island, judging from the mortality of Port Louis, ought not to have a slave alive in ten years—omitting to state that all the slaves from the districts were sent to the Hospital there, and that many of them died of the cholera, a sort of black vomit, which was fatal to the slaves and population of India, and has been endemic in Russia, and has been more than a plague in Turkey. When the slaves die, they are murdered—when they increase, it is the slave trade—this is passing fair.

Mr. BURGE's loca knowledge, from 22 years residence in Jamaica, as the Kino's first law officer, enabled him to dispose of Mr. BUXTON and Lord ALTHORP, as children dispose of toys, breaking them to pieces, and putting them aside to be glued together again. He was exceedingly effective, and proved himself an orator of distinguished tact and ability. Mr. STEWART, another West Indian, fleshed his maiden sword that night with a performance and a promise which drew forth the approbation of the House, from the gentlemanly character of his manner, and the method and quality of his matter. Lord Howick was like one just weaned from dry nursi

Sir ROBERT PEEL seized on the weak points of his adver-saries arguments, and it did not require his usual acuteness to do so, for there were no strengther in sustal acuteness to do so, for there were no strong ones, and fluttered their dove-cotes in Corioli—their flimsy arguments were dispersed like chaff before the wind, and with much sarcastic playfulness the Right Hon. Baronet brought the colony of Jamaica in juxta-position with schedule A. in the Reform Bill.

ickamber—How do they deal with it? Restore it of its original state, and impact to it some degree of aristocratical consistency?—No; they dere not. Pass it as it statical consistency?—No; they dere not. Pass it as it statical consistency?—No; they dere not. Pass it as it statical consistency?—It went too far to please the lovers of order, and not far enough to satisfy the agitators; besides, if it were only to satisfy the agitators; besides, if it were only to shew that they were still alive, the Peers must do something.

There was but one thing left to be done.—They made the Bill more democratic than even the democratic party of the Chamber of Deputies had proposed,—they lowered still make the bear of the popular places. By this means, the Peers hope to outbit the Deputies in popularity, and as by the present cloth the popularity, and set by the present cloth and proposed in the Comparative and electron and single the proposed of the popularity, and as by the present cloth and the proposed of the popularity, and as by the present cloth and the proposed of the proposed

them; but we only solemnly warn these gentlemen of the consequences they treat so lightly—the murder of 30,000 whites by 700,000 blacks, the loss of 100 millions of property, affecting the prosperity of this country, are, to them, trifles light as air—provided they pander to public appetites, depraved by the deleterious drugs of Aldermabnur; but, if what the reporters say of Dr. Lushington's speech be correct, we must say, that a heavy responsibility hangs on him. It was said of a late orator, that gail was a sweetmeat to the substance, and lead a feather, to the manner of his attack.

To conclude, we cannot conceive a more preposterously unjust measure towards master and slave, than the one proposed, nor one which would more effectually defeat the object in view. If it were the object of the present Anti-Colonial Ministry to secure the failure of their plans, by irritaring and disgusting the Legislatures, and effectually retarding meliorating provisions—adding to the labours of the slaves, by encouraging the increase of the production of sugar in the favoured colonies, because they will get a higher price, and also increasing it in the mulcted colonies, where they must produce a larger quantity to cover the decrease in price, and secure even a small profit to live upon—they could not have suggested one more effectual. They will not, however, it is hoped, be in office long enough to carry their threats into execution, as it is evident that they cannot at the present time preserve their places and he integrity of the empire, which, under their blighting protection, must tumble to pieces, like their system of finance, proving their imbecility in whatever branch of Government they presume to meddle with.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, April 13, 1831.

My dear Bull—Fine Spring weather—a warm sun—a blue sky—a clear atmosphere—the lilacs pushing forth their buds and greeting the return of a genial season, induced me yesterday to wander to the Gardens of the Luxembourg. If you know these Gardens, as I believe you do, you may imagine the happy two hours I spent in lounging under the fine trees, and looking from every loop-hole of retreat on the strolling world before me. But, at the close of my ramble, who should I meet but an old Belgian friend—one whom I knew and respected some years ago—and with whom I was delighted to converse, assured that he would speak the truth as to the real situation of his country. When first I knew him he was in the service of his Majesty, King of the Pays Bas, and although a Catholic by education, he was a man of sense and feeling, and admitted, nay every where proclaimed, that the Belgians were never so happy as when under the protection and government of a Protestant Monarch. At that time he lived at Gand, and was happyland respected. In order to give you an accurate idea of Belgium at this moment, I will, then, present the conversation we had together in the form of a narrative, omitting my questions and giving simply his replies. If, after the perusal of this narrative, any of your readers should remain unconvinced of the infamous character and objects of the Belgian revolution, I shall despair of carrying conviction into their bosoms by any further facts which I can adduce.

"You appear very much astonished (said my Belgian friend) to see me in these gardens, and well and ment and the second of the ment these gardens, and well and ment and the second of the ment here gardens, and well and ment and the second of the ment these gardens, and well and ment and the second of the ment these gardens, and well and ment and the second of the ment these gardens, and well and ment and the second of the ment and the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second

which I can adduce.

"You appear very much astonished (said my Belgian friend) to see
me in these gardens, and well you may be. I arrived here from Lisle
only last night. I have left Belgium to avoid an untimely death.
My property I have sold for merely nothing. I lose more than half
my little fortune by this revolution. Because I served my King
faithfully I am denounced as a traitor, and to avoid being strangled,
or cut to pieces by the mob, I have left Gand—fied to Lisle—and
here I am at Paris.

or cut to pieces by the mob, I have left Gand—fied to Lisle—and here I am at Paris.

"The King of the Pays Bas had but one fault—he thought that he could conciliate the affection of the Priests by his bounty and kindness, and he placed too much confidence in his own measures of utility and public good. When first the House of Nassau came to the Throne of Belgium, in 1814, Gand was a poor miserable place, reduced to ruin and beggary. In consequence of the protection granted by the Kine to the trade and manufactures of Gand, it was in August last perhaps the most flourishing town of its size in all Europe. I know many Belgians who, in 1815 and 1816, were little better than domestics, who are now masters of very ample fortunes, acquired in manufacturing and commercial pursuits.

"When the Kine was last at Gand, the priests kept aloof from him, and said that a Protestant King ought not to govern a Catholic population. Notwithstanding, however, these intrigues, his Majesty was received with enthusiasm, and said to me, when I had the honour of paying my homage to him, "Well, I am happy to behold so much satisfaction prevail in spite of the efforts of my enemies.' To which I replied 'Yes your Majesry, the people are attached to your Throne and person, and will remain so, provided the press and the priests are restrainted.' To which his Majesty deigned to reply, "To restrain the press would be to offend the religious prejudence.' Of course I said no more at that time to the Kino, but I have often reproached myself for not having added, 'Yes Sire, it is well to trust to Providence, but we must make use of the means which Providence has placed in our power.'

"I never saw His Majestry after that day, but I have always remained faithful to his cause, and I am now the victim of my loyalty. In this I rejoice.

"I do not now think that the return of the Orange family to Bel-

In this I rejoice.

"I do not now think that the return of the Orange family to Belgium is possible for some time to come. Belgium has not yet suffered enough for her ingratitude, and yet she has suffered immensely. gium is possible for some time to come. Belgium has not yet suffered enough for her ingratitude, and yet she has suffered immensely, Gand has suffered enough for her ingratitude, and yet she has suffered immensely, Cand has suffered mentally as much as Antwerp, and both are nearly ruined. To-day the mob is the master, and neither sex, age, or respectability of life and character, can protect individuals and their property from the most outrageous assaults. On a recent occasion all the furniture and property of one of my female friends were utterly destroyed because she had been known to express respect for the House of Orange. No one dares to stir out at night for fear of being murdered unless he belongs to the anarchy party. The most colossal fortunes have been overthrown by the events of the last six months. Many hundreds of individuals are so unhappily circumstanced as not to be able to sell their property, and they have not the courage to fly and leave their manufactories and establishments to fate. The priests continue to agitate the public mind by their sermons and counsels to the lower orders. I heard a priest at Gand declare, 'that the inhabitants of Brussels had not gone far enough; that they ought to have kept the Prince of Oaange prisoner, and put to death Prince Farders are.' I heard a priest from West Flanders say, 'that he should exhort his flock never to rest satisfied until the dykes of Holland had been pierced, and all the Dutchhad been drowned.

"At Brussels, where I went for a few days last month to arrange some alfairs, I found money so scarce that no one would discount a bill, or give the smallest portion of credit, or purchase any property whatever. One of my mercantile friends there, who had ten clerks in his establishment, now shuts up his own shop, and does not sell for five florins in a whole week. The old man they have made a farmy is divided into two factions, the one is for the House of Orange, and the other for a Republic; the priests are for a Republic, or else for a High Catholic

All the merchants and men of property are for a junction to Holland.

All the merchants and men of property are for a junction to Holland.

At one time the French party was popular in Belgium, but now nothing would give them more pleasure than to assist in a war against Louis Philip.

"The new forced Loan which the Government is making will be very unpopular in all the provinces. In the time of King William the Government lent money to the provinces and to private individuals and means the great interest. but

duals and mercantile speculations at three per cent. interest, but now the Government is obliged to borrow money of the provinces. I believe, in many cases, it will lead to revolt; and if France and England, Prussia and Holland, will leave the present men quite alone, they will in a little while longer be obliged to beg for foreign troops to suppress civil way.

"All those who can in any way manage to have enough to live upon in a foreign country are leaving Belgium for France or England, and many families yow that they will never again set foot on the Belgian territory. No words which I can adopt can-explain to you as I would wish to do, the deplorable state to which Belgium is reduced, but nevertheless I must mention to you one or two more facts. At some late exhibitions of popular vengeance at Brussels, the female servant of a respectable merchant was violated by a portion of the mob, for crying 'Long live the Prince of Onaxor,' and at Gand, a young woman who belonged to a Dutch family of respectability, was threatened by some young ruffians with murder and violation, unless she would rey 'Donw with the Dutch,' 'Down with the Nassaus.' I myself witnessed at Gand, a scene of desolation and pillage, of which I cannot give you any idea; books, pictures, furniture, all were destroyed, and for no other reason than that the mob was resolved upon shewing that it was the master, and that no Government exists in that country.'

Thus much, my dear Bull, spoke my Belgian friend. If after this explaint is a state of such low and brutal anarchy, we are morally and politically quite as convulsed."

The parker, if we are not at this moment in a state of such low and brutal anarchy, we are morally and politically quite as convulsed."

The parker, if we are not at this moment in a state of such low and brutal anarchy, we are morally and politically quite as convulsed."

The parker, if we are not at this moment in a state of such low and brutal sanction. The description of the principles of a legitimate and elective Republica

next, the 20th of April, and believe me to be your affectionate correspondent,

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

REFORM.—SCALE OF VOTING.

At a time whea the adoption of voting by ballot is recommended as a secure means of destroying the influence of property and station upon society, we were happy to see that the introduction of a scale of voting has been ingeniously suggested by the correspondent of a Morning Paper. It is obvious to any one, who considers the levelling character of Lord John Russell's Revolutionary Reform, that the householder at 2010. The same degree of direct power at an election as athe householder at 2010. To 3001, per annum; and, consequently, that the tenants of houses in the lanes and alleys of the Metropolis may out-number and out-vote those who occupy the most expensive houses and are rated to the assessed taxes accordingly. Is not this sacrificing property to population? The only way of remedying the mischief, which must result from the adoption of Lord John Russell's system, is to introduce a graduated scale of voting ascending from the householder at 101. per annum to the householder of 501. per annum, and thence to the householder at 1001, per annum; and so on; thus the first shall have one vote, the second two votes, the third three votes, &c. But in our opinion the scale should commence from the householder at 201. instead of 101. per annum; the last of these rentals being that which is required to give a settlement to a pauper under the Poor Laws.

TO JOHN BULL.

TO JOHN BULL.

London, 5th April, 1831.

Sira—It is fortunate for the country that all the periodical papers are not carried away by the popular and theoretical cry for "Reform," which had better begin by number one, and when all are thus made perfect, the Constitution might be amended to suit the times. Now,

a great deal of caution is required at every step; and as you have pointed out so many errors in the present plan, and so solly defended the Constitution of the United States of America, by which third in the Constitution of the United States of America, by which they not be cautiously guarded against any sudden or injudicious amendment, a cautiously guarded against any sudden or injudicious amendment, of the constitution

ONE OF THE PEUT.

TO JOHN BULL.

Sin.—In the various discussions which have taken place upon the subject of the projected Reform Bill, much has been said on the troduction of His Majery's name; but there has been one name introduced authoritatively, which I confess has more surprised me and which is, I think, a matter more open to animadyersion—the

name of Mr. JEREMY BENTHAN, who was quoted in the House as having given the innerimatur of "his approbation" to the Bill.

II I am not mistaken, that gentleman is the head of a sect in direct opposition to the distinguishing article of the Christian Faith—"The Divinity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christry;" and if so, he is just the last person whose opinion ought to influence a Christian

igst the last person whose opinion ought to innuence a cursulate the last person whose opinion ought to innuence a cursulate Legislature. As his name appears also in the list of the projected Candidate Committee, which is to regulate the future Representation (together with other names known to be Socinian), the fact speaks volumes; and in my opinion, therefore, you will greatly oblige many an innotent Christian Reformer (who has no opportunity of getting behind the scenes) if you would "shew a light upon this shoat;" for I believe a very great proportion of Reformers would rather toss about among the billows under the superintending care of the Captain of their Salvation, than avoid them by anchorage on the cold, barren shores of Antichrist.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Hexham, April 24, 1831.

TO JOHN BULL.

TO JOHN BULL.

TO JOHN BULL.

Size—The daily papers supporting the present Administration having represented the Lord Chancellor and the Attorney-General to have stated, on presenting to their respective Houses of Parliament the Petition of certain Barristers in favour of the Reform Bill, that it would have been more numerously signed but for the absence of many Members of the Bar on their respective Circuits, I beg to inform you that there is not a Circuit to which the Petition was not sent for signatures. Now, Sir, if the learned persons who are stated to have made the remark attributed to them, did in fact make it, it is quite clear that the material fact which I have stared could not have been known to them. I am at a loss to account for this Petition being styled, in the newspapers, the Petition of "the Bar," when it is admitted to have received no more than 386 signatures, and when the Bar of England is known to consist of more than 1200 Members. So much for the feeling of this body on the proposed measure of Reform!—I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

Gray's Inn., April 10, 1831.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERMENTS.

The Rev. N. T. ELLISON, M.A. to the Rectory of Nettlecombe.

Patron, Sir John Trevelyan, Bart.

The Rev. H. D. C. S. HORLOCK to the Vicarage of Box, Wilts, on ble own oversentation.

The Rev. H. D. C. S. HORDOCK to the Vicarage of Box, Wilts, on his own presentation.

The Rev. W. B. L. HAWKINS, M.A. to be Domestic Chaplain to His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex.

The Rev. RICHARD VEVENS, B.D. to the Rectory of Kettering, Northants. Patron, Lord Sondes.

The Rev. T. B. MCRHAY, M.A. of Pembroke College, Cambridge, to be Domestic Chaplain to the Earl of Rothes.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. John B. COPLESTON, Prebendary of Exeter, and Vicar of St. Thomas, (Patron, J. Butler, Esq.) and of Uppottery Devoishire, (Patrons, Dean and Chapter of Exon).

The Rev. T. B. Muriary, M.A. of Pembroke College, Cambridge, to be Domestic Chaplain to the End of Mothes.

The Rev. John B. Corbaston, Predadary of Exeter, and Vicar of St. Thomas, (Patron, J. Butler, Esq.) and of Uppottery Devonshire, (Patrons, Dean and Chapter of Exon).

The Rev. Jargs Fawcatt B.D. formerly Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Rector of treat Snoring with Thursford, Norfolk, (Patron, St. John's College).

The Rev. Jargs Fawcatt B.D. formerly Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Rector of Verain St. John's College, Cambridge, Mr. Sawcat Halsterad, formerly of Christ College, Cambridge, Breconshire.

The Rev. Harny Parace, M.A. Rector of Hemingby, Lincolnshire, (Patrons, Kine's College, Cambridge).

The Rev. Sawcat Halsterad, formerly of Christ College, Cambridge.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

Oxford, Afrall 13.—This day being the first day of Easter Term, the following Gentlemen were admited to degrees:

Bachelo in Divinship.—The Rev. John Ball, Fellow of St. John's. Masters of Arts.—Rev. R. Grenside, University; T. B. Saunders, Wadham; Prisco Owen, Scholar of Jesus; Clement Gresswell, and Edward Blencowe, Fellows of Oriel.

Bachelor of Arts.—C. J. Tottenham, Baliol.

This day also a Convocation was held for the admission of Proctors for the ensuing year, viz.:—The Rev. Daniel Veysie, M.A., Senior Proctor; the Rev. R. M. White, M.A., Junior Proctor.

New Church.—The new Church at Hordle, near Lymington, was consecrated on Friday last, by the Lord Bishop of Winchester.

New Church.—The new Church at Hordle, near Lymington, was consecrated on Friday last, by the Lord Bishop of Winchester.

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New Church.—The heart of the bishop of Winchester.

New Church.—The heart of the bishop of Winchester.

New Church.—The heart of the bishop of Winchester.

New Church.—The heart of the first day of the Holy Trinity, at Winchester.

New Church.—The heart of the first day of the

sincerely did his Lordship pray that this Chapel migne to the sincerely did his Lordship pray that this Chapel migne to the sincerely did his Lordship pray that this Chapel migne to the sincere of the Rev. W. A. Shinley, the Vicar. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rev. Henry J. C. Harders, A., to be Joint Conduct of Eton. College. Patron, the Provost of Eton.

The Lord Bishop of Carlisle is expected in that city in a few days to consecrate two new churches, which have now been ready for some weeks.

The Lord Bishop of Carlists is expected in that city in a few days to consecrate two new churches, which have now been ready for some weeks.

Society ron Promoting Christians Knowledge.—The annual meeting of the Bath and Bedminster Committees of this Society was held on Tuesday morning last, the Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells in the chief. Previous to the meeting, divine service had taken place in the Abbry church, which was attended by one of the fullest consequence of the control of the service had taken place in the Abbry church, which was attended by one of the fullest consequence of the service had taken place in the Abbry church, which was attended by one of the fullest consequence of the service had taken place in the Abbry church, and an immense number of ladies and gentlemen taking an earnest interest in the object and success of these institutions. An eloquent and impressive sermon was presented by the Rev. John Nobuz Shirpon, Rector of Hinton Blewett, from Gen. 1, "Let there be light;" in which the cause of eated with great energy and fervour.—The business of the meeting the commission of which his Lordship proceeded to the details of the Sec., which states that the actual sale of books from the local deposibility of the service of Bibles. Testaments, the Secretary and the report, tory there as in glemand by the progress of education among the dividers of the poor. The meeting was then addressed by several present to the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the meeting and when the Rector of Bah and moved the thanks of those appropriated.—The collection of 60t, at the Abbey and Rooms is to Combe Down.

SPAIN.—On the 14th of May, in 2 vols. 8vo.

In 1830. By H. D. INGLIS, Author of "Solitary Walks through many Londs," a Journey through Norway," &c. Whittaker, Treacher, and Co. Ave Maria lane.

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others.—Whittaker, Treacher, and Co. Ave Maria-lane.

PRACTICA E ESA

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PROPER OF THE CONTRACTION of the LOWER
BOWEL, illustration by one, the name tion of that dispace with affections of the womb and of the hidder, prolapsus of the rectum, fittala, &c. To which is now added, Observations on Piles, and the Hamorrhoidal Excrescence, by FREDERICK SALMON, F.R.C.S., Senior Surgeon to the General Dispensary.—Whittaker, Treacher, and Co. Ave Maria-lane.

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CITY-SATURDAY EVENING.

The Settlement of the Consol Account took place on Tuesday; and m that and the following day four defaulters were declared, but not to any material amount. It proved a Bear Account, and the difference during the Account had been about 69 per cent. The Consol Market has been much agitated during the week; the advance in the Svench Funds caused Consols to rise to 81, but they have since receded, and closed this afternoon at 783.

In the Foreign Stock Market, Russian Bonds have been declining; 83 was the closing price. Portuntess Stock has receded to 39-41. Spanish has been done as low as 104, and has since ralled to 161. In see other Security is there any business doing.

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LATEST NEWS.

The Canadian Courant of the 5th ult. which reached us yesterday,

LATEST NEWS.

The Canadian Courant of the 5th ult, which reached us yesterday, contains another communication from the Governor to the House of Assembly, in consequence of which latter communication the House of Assembly, in consequence of which latter communication the House food and the state of the House of Assembly, in consequence of which latter communication the House food and the state of the House food and the House foo

Dourhood of Baden,

There is at present a vacancy in the maristracy, occasioned by the seath of Matthew Wyatt, Esq., the resident magistrate at Lambeth-street police-office, which took place yesterday morning, after a few days' illness, at his house in Great Alle-street.

The Gazette of Friday night contains a proclamation, announcing the issue, and commanding the currency, of a new and complete coinage of gold, silver, and copper money of all the various denominations.

compage of gold, silver, and copper money of all the various denominations.

Court of Common Pleas—(Saturday.)—Irving and Others v. Marrington and Others.—Mr. Sergeant Taddy moved for a Rule to set aside the verdict which had been obtained in this case, on the grounds that on the trial evidence to prove a conspiracy had been improperly admitted; that an action of trover could not be mainfained where goods had been delivered in a boun fide mercantile way; and that the plaintiffs had no other remedy than to prove their debt, and take their dividend under the Commission of Bankruptcy, which had been issued a few days after the delivery of the wool, while formed the ground of the action against the delendants.—

Rule granted.

ROYAL LADY'S MAGAZINE, and Archives of the Court of St. James's.—The Second Edition of No. 1, is now publishing by Sherwood and Co.; the first Four Numbers may therefore be had of all Bucksellers. The Portrait of the Queen. to replace that engraved by C. W. Marr, in No. 11, is be a forward state, and will appear in the June Numbers.—Advertisements for No. V. received till the 25th.

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E, the undersigned, Residents and Proprietors, of the County of SOUTHAMP FON, think it necessary to make this Public Declaration on Sentenders on the Question of ReFORM, which, in this perious crisis of affairs, occupies the attention of all men. We are of opinion that the change, which time and circumstances have effected in the different great interests, among which the wealth and strength of the country are distributed, calls for some revision of the Representation of the Popule; we are, therefore, confined that Reform, planned with deliberation, and carried into effect with the caution which a subject as difficult as it is important, respects morietion, that any basty and ill-discreted measure which may provide for some interests and overlook others, while it introduces great and sudden change, must endanger every interest, and may prove subversive of all. We have observed with great anxiety, that a proposition of vast extent, and involving the most complicated consideration, has havily here brought into Parliament, with an apparent determination force it upon the country in a moment of great exclusions. The effect of the project will be, to sweep away the whole system of Representation which centures have matured; that one untired, unknown, and unexamined, may be creeted on its ruins.

The interests of Great Britain extend over an immense empire, in sever ourse.

project will be, to sweep away the whole system of Representation which centuries have matured; that one untried, unknown, and unexamined, may be erected on its rulins.

The interests of Great Britain extend over an immense empire, in every quarter of the Globe, with a population exceeding a hundred million of souls, subject to the control of the Rivish Palliament, and whose prosperity depends entirely upon its protection. We cannot forget, that under the existing state of things these vast interests are secured; and that to the Constitution, with all its imperiections, we owe our Liberties—which have been the progressive growth of the security o

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At Bath, on the 9th inst. the lady of Samuel William Bytheses, Bag of Staples Hill, near Freshford, of a son—On the 13th inst. at Chacombron, Staples Hill, near Freshford, of a son—On the 13th inst. at Chacombron, Northamptonshire, the lady of H. J. Pye, Eaq. of a daughter—In Concentration of the 18th inst. at the Hands of H. J. Pye, Eaq. of a daughter—In Concentration of the 18th inst. at the Hands of H. J. Pye, Eaq. of a daughter—In Concentration of the 18th inst. at the Hands of H. J. Pye, Eaq. of a daughter—In Concentration of the 18th inst. at the Hands of H. J. Pye, Eaq. of a daughter—In Concentration of the 18th inst. at 18th

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"FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vot. XI.—No. 541.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1831.

Price 7d.

THEATRE ROYAL, COVENT-GARDEN.—The Public is most respectfully informed that Mr. C. KEMBLE'S BENEFIT is fixed for WEDNESDAY, May 11th, when will be performed a variety of Entertainments, particulars of which will be amounced in the bills.—Places and Private Boxes to be had of Mr. C. Kemble, 79, Great Russell-street, Bioomsbury; and as the Bay Give Hortstreet.

Taylor, 7, York-place, City-road; and Mr. J. A. Novello, 67, Frith-street, Soho, Price 25a.

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The Dew Drop			Miss Paton				2 0
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I love my Love in the Morni	nor	- ::	::	••		Vestris	2 0
				••	Miss Pa		2 0
Standard of England, dedica	tad by	narini.	nion to the W	lna	Mr. Ho		20
Love and Friendship	ted by				Made. V		20
Love's but a Blossom	••	••	••	• •			
	••	••	••		Miss Ma		20
	••	••	••	••	Miss Pa		16
Cupid is the Conqueror still	••		••	••	Made. V		20
	_	Also			Compo		
What fairy-like Music! Sor					J. de Pi		26
Awake! awake! mine own					J. de Pi		20
Tis vain to deck thy brow w			l edition)		J. de Pi		20
Highland Bonnets Blue, sur					J. J. Ja	kson	20
Fresh broach'd is my cask of	alc, s	ung by	Mr. Phillips				20
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MRS. ANDERSON, Pianiste to Her Majesty, has the honour to announce to the Nobility, Gentry, said her Friends, that her MORNING CONCERT will take place in the Great Concert Koon, KING'S THEATHE, on FRIDAY, May 6th, 1831, on the grand scale of former years, Tickets, 10s, 6d, each, to be had of Mrs. Anderson, 2 New Cavendish-street, Portland-place, and at the principal Music Shoys. Full particulars will be greatly a were insected.—Mrs. Anderson o solicits the favour of an early application

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WITH A heart and a mind overflowing with respect, esteem, and gratitude, for out favours, I beg to Inform you, that I shall not again solicit your suffrages, to represent you in Parliament.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF LORDS.

The Earl of LIMERICK brought under the notice of the House what he considered a breach of its privileges, viz., the following attack made upon kimself in the Times newspaper, and after several comments upon the paragraph, for which the Noble Lord expressed is unbunded contempt, he concluded by moving, That the Printer of the Times newspaper be ordered to attend at the bar on whatever day might be most convenient to their Lordships.

The Load Chargellos said that the regular course was to have the paragraph read.

his unbounded contempt, he concluded by moving, That the Printer of the Times newspaper be ordered to attend at the bar on whatever day might be most convenient to their Lordships.

The Lord Chancellors said that the regular course was to have the paragraph read.

The article was then read by the Clerk at the table as follows:—

"Yet mean, cruel, and atrocious as every civilized mind must consider the article and almost an account of the contempt of the cont

The question of the Breach of Privilege was resumed, on the presentation of a petition by Lord King from the Printer, praying the House to accept an apology, and direct his discharge.

This led to an extended and rather warm discussion, but nothing was decided, except that the subject was to be resumed next day. The Civil List Hill was read a third time and passed, and the other Hills were forwarded in their respective stages.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

no opposition to the resolutions just moved. After the decision on the Reform Bill on the previous evening, he thought it was useless for Ministers to attempt to carry any useful measures of Reform while the present Parliament existed; he therefore thought that the sooner they were sent back to their constituents the better. He, with this feeling, for the first time in his life, gave his hearty assent to the several votes.

The other business of the evening was unimportant.

The other business of the evening was unimportant.

THURSDAY.

Mr. Benert moved a resolution to the effect that the system of bribery and treating which had prevailed in the borough of Liverpool at the election of burgesses to serve in Parliament, demanded the immediate attention of that House.

The motion having been seconded, General Gascovne defended the borough of Liverpool, and his own conduct since he had been one of its representatives.

After some discussion, the Speaker suggested to the Hon. Member that the customary course was to move that the Report of the Committee be confirmed. The Report of the Committee was then read; it was to the effect that gross bribery and treating had taken place at the late election of a burgess to serve in Parliament for the borough of Liverpool.

Mr. Benert moved that the Parasit leaf that the Report in Parliament for the borough

The House adjourned at Quarter after One O'lock.

Montgomery's "Oxford." the publishers beg to state that a Second Edition is in the press, and will appear as early as possible.—Whittaker and Co. Ave Maria-lane.

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The Lines of the Italian Poets, just produced by the Reverend Henry Stebing, combrace all the most distinguished names of kindividual interest, incident, and entertainment. Among the lives of a lottier order, as deeply blended with the national sympathies and recollections as with the poetical celebrity of their country, we need mention only Dante, Petrarch, Lorenzo di Medich, Arisato, Afferia, one whose lolty, particultic senius, or whose ating, whose strange fortunes and chequered career, make the study of their lives at once an animating, useful, an absorbing, and an anumisar pursuit.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We unavoidably postpone our observations on the Church building bill: the dissolution of Parliament renders thedelay of no consequence. The purody touches on too exalted a subject.

A correspondent enquires show it was that the King not yet vrowned—wore the crown in the House of Lords on Friday—we leave the point to those more skifful in ceremonials than ourselves.

Angus is right, the Attorney General's destiny has been the cause of the dissolution. The report of the trial Neale v. Shackell, with certain observations upon it, is postponed until next week. The letter of our French correspondent by some accident arrived too late for insertion.

83 A Monday Edition (for the Country) is published at Three o'Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, APRIL 24.

THEIR MAJESTIES came to town on Tuesday, and in the evening honoured the Opera House with their presence; the opera of La Gazza Ladra, although part of the music is extremely good, is rather heavy, and its effect upon some of the audience was unequivocal.

Their MAJESTIES were attended by a numerous Court, who took their respective places in a splendidly fitted-up hox. The Duke of DEVONSHIRE, as Lord Chamberlain, stood behind His MAJESTY's chair during the whole of the evening, as did Earl HOWE, near that of Her MAJESTY, with whom, and the young Princes, his Lordship had the honour of frequently conversing. Lord HILL, as Gold Stick, and Lord CLANRICARDE, as Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, were also in the Royal box. God save the King was sung at the arrival and departure of their MAJESTES. The house was not particularly full.

On Wednesday the King held a Levee, and in the evening His MAJESTY received the Officers of the Grenadier Guards at dinner. The Duke of Wellington sat on the right hand of the King, who was graciously pleased to drink the health of his Grace twice during the course of the evening.

On Thursday his MAJESTY gave a grand dinner to the

drink the heattn or mis urace since and a grand dinner to the weening.

On Thursday his MAJESTY gave a grand dinner to the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, and other official persons, and on Friday his MAJESTY was advised to go in state to prorogue the Parliament preparatory to the dissolution.

The extraordinary rapidity with which this resolution was formed, precluded the possibility of making any suitable preparations. The Guards were assembled by small divisions, the Horse Guards came down at a trot, the Speaker of the House of Commons was not apprized of the intended

preparations. The Guards were assembled by small divisions, the Horse Guards came down at a trot, the Speaker of the House of Commons was not apprized of the intended wisit of the King until three-quarters of an hour before his MAJESTY's arrival, and the consequent hurry and bustle spoiled the effect of the procession.

Some people were engaged to follow Lord BROUGHAM's carriage, and that of Lord DURHAM, to their respective houses, which might have given something of ectal to the scene, which was marked with mingled gloom and surprize, had they properly done their duty; but their purpose was too evident to deceive anybody. As the procession passed the Banquetting House at Whitehall, the Reformers in the crowd cheered loudly, and everything went off in a hurry, but without any mischief at the time.

It may not be uninteresting to our readers to know, that when Lord GREY went to press the dissolution finally upon his MAJESTY, Sir FRANCIS BURDETT and Mr. HORHOUSE were actually within the Palace, waiting to hear the result

from the Premier.

Mr. GOULBURN and Mr. WILLIAM PEEL have started for Cambridge University, and, we conscientiously believe, with every prospect of success. Lord Palmerston so much participates in our feelings, that it is said he has secured an English Peerage to break his fall.

THE tri-coloured ministry have filled the measure of their boldness by dissolving Parliament—and the measure of their ignorance, violence, and folly, in the mode in which they perpetrated that act.

petrated that act.

We do not quarrel with the dissolution itself—it is an exercise of the Royal prerogative, and however much we may lament the time and circumstances—and for those we, with Sir Robert Peel, hold the Ministers to be deeply and capitally responsible—still we shall not follow the example of those revolutionary Ministers in endeavouring to impair any part of the just rights of the Crown: and moreover, we are firmly convinced that every object the Ministers can have had in advising this dissolution will be defeated. We boldly foretel, that although the radicals may, in particular places, encrease their numbers, the Ministers, if we can venture to distinguish them from the Radicals, will find theirs diminished.

The country sees very clearly that Lord John Russell's

if we can venture to distinguish them from the Radicals, will find theirs diminished.

The country sees very clearly that Lord John Russell's Bill has divided the country into two parties—those who wish to maintain, and those who desire to overturn, the Constitution, and all the elections will take one or other of those colours. The friends of King, Lords, and Commons are one side—the friends of a Republic, or of French and American Fraternity, on the other.

The Ministry and their adherents profess to belong to an intermediate party, who fancy that they can blow up half the magazine without igniting the rest. If they are sincere in believing such an absurdity, the approaching elections will undeceive them; we promise them that whatever changes may be made in the House, not one Member will be returned on this latter principle; and we are convinced that when Parliament shall be re-assembled, the Ministry, as a Ministry, will find itself in a decided minority, and more incapable (if that be possible) than they lately were, of carrying on the business of the country.

But the circumstances which, in both Houses, preceded the prorogation, are the most extraordinary, and, if we believed that the Ministers possessed any abilities whatever, we should say the most alarming, of any that we have ever seen exhibited within the walls of Parliament.

Our readers will find elsewhere in to-day's Bull, a report think it unnecessary to enter into the details; but we

GAG IT for the half hour that it had to live. It was not enough that the Ministers had been, during the whole session, shamefully discomfited in every trial with the Opposition, either of numbers or talents—their evil stars destined them, even in the last ten minutes of the Session, to shew that they winced, with the terror of chastised children, from the very aspects of Lord Mansfield and Sir Robert Peel.

winced, with the terror of chastised children, from the very aspects of Lord Mansfield and Sir Robert Peell.

In the debate in the House of Lords, with closed doors, on Thursday, Lord Mansfield gave the heartless charlatan who occupies the highest station in the country, a moral chastisement, much more severe than any he has ever corporeally received; and smarting under such an infliction, we were not surprised at seeing the victim exhibit such extraordinary irregularities as were played off, previous to the appearance of his Majesty in the House of Lords.

We are informed that they are wholly unprecedented—we hope it is true—for more shuffling and unworthy proceedings than the newspapers attribute to the Ministerial Lords, we never before heard of; but the most extraordinary of all these extraordinary circumstances is, that the newspapers in their reports, make the Lord High Chancellor of England assert from his place on the woolsack, with the great seal of England in his hand, a faggrant and notorious falsehood. His Lordship, in one of those pantomime appearances which he seems to have made, now running behind the scenes, and now bolting on the stage again, is reported to have stated that Parliament was dissolved because the House of Commons had refused the supplies!

If the Newspapers are correct in attributing this statement

have stated that Parliament was dissolved because the House of Commons had refused the supplies!

If the Newspapers are correct in attributing this statement to LORD CHANCELLOR BROUGHAM, and if that personage did make the assertion, WE HAVE HIM. He, at least, whatever other Ministers may be, will be in the next Parliament, and there he will have to answer for this groundless assertion, at a time when no Park guns shall fire, to drown the voices of his accusers, and no Court Pageantry burst into the House of Lords to afford prevaricating Ministers a short-lived respite from public indignation.

These are strong terms, but we use them advisedly, because the words attributed to Lord Brougham could hardly have been out of his Lordship's mouth, when his sacred

MAJESTY, in a speech from the Throne, solemnly and dis-tinctly confirmed, what indeed the whole world knew before.

MAJESTY, in a speech from the Throne, solemnly and distinctly confirmed, what indeed the whole world knew before, that Parliament was dissolved, for the purpose of taking the sense of the Country upon the subject of Parliaments. Reform, and, with equal solemnity and distinctness, thanked the House of Commons for the supplies which they had furnished for the public service.

But there is another contradiction to the alleged statement of Lord Brougham, even more powerful than the sacred voice of the King—the evidence of facts—no Supply Hab Been refused, hey have been all granted with a degree of facility unprecedented in the annals of the House of Commons—not only, therefore, do we give the reporters of Lord Brougham's speech the Lie direct, as to stopping the Supplies, but we challenge them to shew any Session of Parliament since the Revolution, in which the Opposition have so candidly and so readily granted every Fote of Supply which the Ministry proposed.

Amongst the Ministry in the House of Commons, there was no man mad enough to attempt any allegation of this sort; nor was it possible that the Speaker of that House should be induced to run in and out of the Chair, and to skip backwards and forwards, for the purpose of interrupting, or rather, silencing the debates. That eminent and excellent person exhibited, in the last moments of this Parliament, the same dignified propriety, the same gentlemanlike impartiality, the same constitutional spirit, which have marked the course of his whole public career.

We could expatiate with pleasure on the character and conduct of the Speaker of the House of Commons; but we shall content ourselves by summing up all praise in one line, that they have been the very reverse of those which the newspapers attribute to the Speaker of the House of Lords!

But, what was the result of this propriety and impartiality on the part of the Speaker? Why, that the Ministers

that they have been the very reverse of those which the newspapers attribute to the Speaker of the House of Lords!

But, what was the result of this propriety and impartiality on the part of the Speaker? Why, that the Ministers exhibited an unheard of example of indecorum and impropriety—and, it would seem, would have ventured directly to insult the Chair, if the first accents of reproach had not been drowned by a burst of indignation from the immense majority of one of the fullest Houses ever seen.

We have been informed that the sight at this moment was one of the most interesting and exciting that ever was beheld. The firm and collected dignity of the Speaker—the manly and imposing tone and attitude of Sir Robert PEEL—the gloomy, distracted, and shrinking impotence of the Ministers, and the burst of enthusiasm from the constitutional representatives of the PEOPLE, formed a scene of greater interest than ever had occurred within those walls since the last time that profligate demagogues had attempted to decimate the House of Commons.

But, thank Heaven, although their measures would probably produce the same results, our Ministers are no Cromwells—they seemed very well disposed to treat the Mace as a bauble, but they want strength as well as spirit; and their genius stood rebuked before the authority of the SPEAKER.

During the whole Session they have exhibited so much

American fraternity, on the other.

The Ministry and their adherents profess to belong to an intermediate party, who fancy that they can blow up half the magazine without igniting the rest. If they are sincere in believing such an absurdity, the approaching elections will undeceive them; we promise them that whatever changes may be made in the House, not one Member will be returned on this latter principle; and we are convinced that when Parliament shall be re-assembled, the Ministry, as a Ministry, will find itself in a decided minority, and more incapable (if that be possible) than they lately were, of carrying on the business of the country.

But the circumstances which, in both Houses, preceded the prorogation, are the most extraordinary, and, if we believed that the Ministers possessed any abilities whatever, we should say the most alarming, of any that we have ever seen exhibited within the walls of Parliament.

Our readers will find elsewhere in to-day's BULL, a report of the circumstances to which we allude; we therefore think it unnecessary to enter into the details; but we must observe that there was, in both Houses, a concerted sheme on the part of the Ministers and their adherents, to stiffe discussion, and to prevent both the hereditary and the elected representatives of the PEOPLE, from exercising that freedom of speech, and from availing themselves of the privileges with which, for the benefit of the People, the Constitution has invested them.

It was not enough that the King should be advised to Dissolve the Parliament—his Ministers must attempt to

interests are to be managed, we profess ourselves unable to guess; and, to crown all, the sudden dissolution of Parlia-ment has prevented the passing of an Appropriation Act for the legal application of the supplies which have been already voted

voted. If the Appropriation Act, which is annually passed to embody and legalize all votes of supply which may have been passed in the Session, be not a complete farce—if it had any meaning or effect whatsoever, the Ministers are in a most serious and awful predicament, and the country is reduced to a state of difficulty and peril, unparalleled, we believe, the serious the resolution. since the revolution.

IT is said Mr. STANLEY has resigned in disgust;—his abandonment of his colleagues will do him infinite credit, if, as it is reported, he always declared he would do so, should they have recourse to the weak and wicked scheme of dissolution to keep their places.—We should be inclined to give implicit credit to the report, if we could fancy it true that Ministers had sold themselves to the Devil, by coming to terms with Mr. O'CONNELL.

THE shameful LIE which has been circulated about there-

The shameful Lie which has been circulated about the refusal of the supplies, is so impudently repeated, that it seems more than ever necessary to repel the dirty falsehood—There is not the slightest ground for the insult which Lord Brougham has dared to cast upon the House of Commons, and for which he will live (we hope) to answer—his satellites and myrmidons have circulated the allegation because the Ordnance Estimates are not voted—we suppose.

No opposition Member opposed them—they were brought forward, after twelve o'clock at night, and every body knows that when the Whigs were in opposition, they firmly rejected the principle of voting money at that hour of the night; but on this occasion no objection was made; on the contrary. Sir Henry Hardinge, who had shivered the economy of the new Ministers to atoms, in the Committee on these very Estimates, declared that, although the Whigs had strenuously objection—all he wished to do was, to sak one question of Mr. Tennyson.—He had stated that the present Master-General had given it as his opinion, that the LIEUTERANT-GENERAL of the Ordnance denies that he ever authorized Mr. Tennyson to say any such thing, and to this point, as we hear, Sir Henry Hardings supplies, the King's Speech gives it the Lie, we give it the Lie, and facts give it the Lie, and there an end. an end.

As the Parliament is virtually dissolved, and the Members of the House of Commons will have immediately to present themselves to their constituents, we can give them no more wholesome advice than to do what Sir ROBERT PEEL suggested the other night:—Go to them with a copy of the odious and ridiculous Reform Bill in their hands, and claim their votes and support, upon the plain, simple ground of having contributed to overthem that Revolutionary atof having contributed to overthrow that Revolutionary at-tempt, which, while it infallibly would have upset the Go-vernment, had for its unquestionable object the robbery of the PEOPLE of rights, which, by no act of their own they

veriment, had for its unquestionable object the robbery of the PEOPLE of rights, which, by no act of their own they had forfeited.

In a Tract, just published by ROAKE and VARTY, in the Strand, called "The Abvantages of Reform," and of which many thousands have already been sold, we find the protest of a very great man in his own estimation, dated the 13th of April, 1829—just two years ago—which, as it been pretty strongly upon the case in point, we shall take leave to extract, together with the observations by which it is introduced. The Tract says:—

"At this moment every man in England is capable of voting discledin; by residence, by birth, by servitude, or by marriage. The we Will puts an end to all this; and no man can vote, for the new Bill puts an end to all this; and no man can vote, for the new Bill puts an end to all this; and no man can vote, for the new Bill puts an end to all this; and no man can vote, for says is believes, which is not always quite the same thing)—illegal proposition of annuling, aborgating, annuling, and utterly destroying, the rights and privileges of corporate bodies all over the country—sud orights and privileges of corporate bodies all over the country—sud orner of the proposition of annuling, aborgating, annuling, and utterly destroying, the rights and privileges baving been guaranteed to them by the Kines own seal and signature. And what a monstrous shame it is, that you want to all the best of our judgment exercised the power inherent in us, are not at the will of Lord John Russell, (who, at this moment, could not an in Parliament if his father had not a rotten borough, as it is called, put him in for.)—to be robbed—anounce—there is no other word in the proposition of an anounce of the row of some means, and by the same percepative and authority, by which and generous parent.

"We are not sufficiently vain to trust to cur own feelings and opinions upon such points, and, therefore, we beginer to give the view taken of such a spoliation, from a Protest which we find enter th

That an arbitrary enactment for the destruction without compensation of the years of the content

honest electors who, if they encourage the pretensions of a debased and defeated faction, will be stripped of their inherent privileges. We call their attention, we say, to the following statement, collected from the official returns, upon which the odious, and, for the present, trampled upon Bill, was founded:

Here is a list of thirty-five of the boroughs and towns to

be ROBBED—ROBBED, READER—there is no other word—
of their just rights—their legal rights—their indefeasible
rights—Look at it:—

-Look at it :		
	Number of Voters	Number of Voters
	at present.	proposed by the Bil
CRICKLADE		24
CALLLINGTON	1055	32
SHOREHAM	1041	26
SANDWICH	955	125
TAMWORTH	470	137
EAST RETFORD	1500	152
PONTEFRACT	806	184
Wenlock	485	36
AVLESBURY	888	120
SUDBURY	730	108
EVESHAM	695	178
MARLOW		75
GRIMSBY	394	94
ROCHESTER		156
MALDON		133
MALTON	625	146
St. Ives		26
HEDON	331	44
ARUNDEL		120
STAFFORD	864	190
LEOMINSTER		195
GRANTHAM	864	228
BEDFORD		209
BRIDGNORTH		220
Lewes	626	230
Peterborough		245
CIRENCESTER	573	261
Newcastle		267
HERTFORD	659	273
TEWKESBURY		262
ST. ALBANS		286
SHAFTESBURY		75
Dover		273
PENRYN		112

PENRYN.—

By this recapitulation we see two things. One, the reduction of the constituency; and the other, the shameful spoliation of popular rights. If anybody will cast up these figures, he will see that at this moment the constituents of the figures, he will see that at this moment the constituents of the thirty-five boroughs and towns we have enumerated, amount in number to 27,340 voters; by the new-fangled plan, the voters naturally in these places would amount to 5,182, being a robbery of rights of individuals to the amount of 21,158 votes; but the planners of this atrocious measure do not stop there—for, in order to palliate this shameless robbery, they propose, in order to make up the number of voters in every town to 300, to bring in, under a particular clause in their kicked-out Bill (kicked-out only to be brought back, if the electors of England are fools enough to let it), any fellows they choose, to make up the electors to what that spooney Lord John Russell, fixed as his notion—his notion!—as a right number of voters, namely, 300 in each place.

notion—his notion:—as a rep. 300 in each place.

The writer of the Advantages of Reform, to which we have before referred, explains the impertinence and absurdity of this attempt, equalled only by its tyranny and oppression.

"As to the proposition of disfranchising 200,000 electors, the impudence of the thing is nearly counterbalanced by the ignorance which marks its arrangement. The ten-pound householders are to trample upon us, who have an ancient and unquestionable right to the votes—and why? But there is, thank Gop, one saving clause in this intended enactment, which makes it as absurd as it is shameful.—It cannot happen.

the votes—and why? But there is, then was, as absurd as it is shameful—it cannot harpen.

"This precious Bill says, that if there are but three hundred electoral houses, that is, houses rated at ten pounds a year in a borough, then that two or three of the Kino's Privy Councillors—a very sweet arrangement to make the People independent of the Crown—are to go about the country, like play actors strolling, with a beadle or a constable in attendance upon them, to Take into the said town or borough enough of voters qualified by this ten-pound statute to make up three hundred; and they are to take these fancy voters out of the neighbouring Chapeiries or Hundreds, or indeed wherever they can find them.

"Now look at this abominable nonsense, and see how it works when it is attempted to reduce it to practice. There is a place called Downton, in which there are nine honese rated a ten pounds a year; the consequence is, that three riding Privy Councillors, Catarar, and Michael Angelo Taylon, and Syntons Gives perhaps, are to go to Downton, and sitting themselves down at the sign of the register of the property of the property of the private of the property of the private of the pri

dred and ninely, one persons out of the negrocuring (vilages, towns, or parishes, and make up the number of voters requisite to form a constituency.

"Look at this! Don't you see the absurdity of it in the twinkling of an eye? How is the selection to be made? There is no rule or limitation for the guidance of the Kixo's itinerant Councillors in their choice. No, they may select whom they please, according to their choice. No, they may select whom they please, according to their choice workers, where do they get them from, and who are they? Why, as they are derived from the different parishes and chapelries in the district (even as we are told in the 'Notes on the Bill,' in some instances from a distance of forty miles,) they are—what? inhabitants of Downton?—not a bit of it. Can they, according to the provisions of the Bill, be voters, because they are selected productive, that is to say, for this express purpose, by Messys. Rice, Calcaraft, Taylon, and Co.? Not they; because, by another clause in the very same Bill, Non-RESIDENTS CANNOT VOTE AT ALL. It is quite clear that in elections, as in every thing else, a miss is as good as a mile; and if a man three miles off is to be called a resident voter, there is no reason why a man three hundred miles off should lose his privilege."

All this is not to be contradicted—but we will go even farther, and shew that in the towns which ARE COMPLETE according to this Lord—by courtesy—John Russell's own system—if that can be called system which system is none—that in those towns which do not want the aid of the cob-riding Councillors, the Robbern, if possible, is greater—and here we give some instances:—

Old Votes.

Proposed Votes.

Beverley	Old Votes.	Proposed Votes.				
BEVERLEY	1490	398				
LICHFIELD	763	331				
TAUNTON	790	326				
NEWLDE	100	990				
Newark	1362	991				
WARWICK	1400	354				
LINCOLN	. 1922	493				
DARNSTAPLE	791	244				
STAMFORD	667	240				
Banana	1/02	420				
Berwick	1143	415				

Now here are ten towns, which, upon the new scale, possess the full number of 10l. houses and more—let us see the effect of the proposed absurd and shameful change upon these. At this moment the members for these places are returned by a constituency of 11,160 voters. By the new system these people are to be deprived of their votes—their rights are to be violated, and their privileges torn from them—for what?—To increase the number of electors?—to extend the elective privilege?—not a bit of it. Look at the proof—If the electors of England return to Parliament the men who support this rascally measure, they will taste the Now here are ten towns, which, upon the new scale, possesse full number of 101 houses and more—let us see the effect

fruits of what we now shew them—that instead of 11,160 voters for these ten populous places, the present Government, by their mouth-piece—the penny-trumpet of Woburn—have announced their determination, that the power of returning the Members shall be given to 3,832 people—robbing, therefore, no fewer than 7,328 HONEST MEN of THEIR RIGHTS, worthwest their state of the property of the property of the place of the property of the

fore, no fewer than 7,328 honest men of their rights, exactly upon the principle which the Duke of Wellington's protegé and aid-du-camp, the Duke of Richmon, so justly anticipated and so honestly deprecated two years ago.

But this is not half the injustice proposed to be done to the people. No, not one quarter. The freeholders of counties have been tickled by the notion of having their representatives doubled; this nonsensical scheme has been riddled to atoms by General GASCOYNE'S motion; but, of course, if they are encouraged at the General Election, which they have had—not att—but cunning enough to force upon the King, by persuading him that changes in Ministers are inconvenient—if, we say, the freeholders are fools enough to favour the cause, or not

that changes in Ministers are inconvenient—if, we say, the freeholders are fools enough to favour the cause, or not to see their own interests, they will be ground to dust, in a way which they little anticipate.

Look here!—We have shewn that when a borough runs short of its complement of 300 voters, three hacks, selected out of the Privy Council, are to make up the number from the Chapelry, Hundred, Parish, or District, su they may best like; but does the freeholder recollect, that every man so selected, by these Councillors, loses his vote for the Councillors can be ordered to select exactly as they please, and so deprive every ordered to select exactly as they please, and so deprive every freeholder they choose, of his LEGITIMATE, ENGLISE

instance-we will shew the thing by facts:

ror instance—we will shew the thing by facts:— Eight boroughs in Cornwall short in number of electoral houses—that is, houses rented at £10 a year—would require 2400 householders to qualify them. Reader, there are but 2852 such houses in the whole county; this leaves but 452 notes for the county.

2852 such houses in the whole county; this leaves but 452 votes for the county.

In Sussex, six boroughs would require, to complete their number, 1800; the whole county of Sussex, exclusive of CHICHESTER, HASTINGS, and BRIGHTON (a proposed new borough), which are complete, has but 3006 householders so rated. This leaves for the county 1806!

In Wiltshire, seven boroughs would require 2100 householders, and the whole county contains only 3622 (exclusive of Salisbury, which is complete), which leaves 1522; and in Buckinghamshire, the county voters will be reduced to 694, since there are but 1894 householders, and its four boroughs will require 1200.—ANGLESEY, CARDIGANSHIRE, and RADNORSHIRE, have not in the whole counties houses enough to complete the boroughs, so that while the contemptible absurdity of destroying the chartered rights of boroughs fails entirely, these counties would be reduced by its vexatious operation to the moral and physical impossibility of returning any members at all. members at all.

tion to the moral and physical impossibility of returning any members at all.

Again we repeat, how right was Sir ROBERT PEEL when le said that the best possible recommendation to constituents at the approaching election would be the Bill itself, and a declaration that the candidate for their votes had opposed it. Luckily, the odious thing is printed—it may be circulated far and wide—its absurdities will furnish food for ridicule from the 'Squire's drawing-room to the pot-house tap;—it is before the country—its fallacy—its absurdity—its injustice—its DEFEAT, are all for the country to fook at; and we are quite sure that the honest independent electors of Great Britain who once see it, and understand it, will be perfectly satisfied that, to return any man who supported that Bill, would be to commit a suicidal act, and encourage those who would first rob them of their means of resistance, and then shackle them with the fetters of the worst of all tyranny—the tyranny of demagogues—the bloodthirsty vengeance of Revolutionists.

We say to the Electors of England—read the Bill—consi-

Revolutionists.

We say to the Electors of England—read the Bill—consider its conditions—and then ask yourselves what the men who proposed it, have done for you while they have been in office—we will explain that next week. In the mean-while, keep in your memories, the words—Thomson, tallow, barilla, Althorp, Port wine, Steam-Boats, Canada timber, Stamp duties on Stock-transfers, Taxes on Colonial produce, Budget broken to pieces, Army augmented, Estimates encreased, Ordnance unpaid and unreduced, Navy Expences magnified—ships of war in readiness—the Yromanny out— PAID and UNREDUCED, NAVY EXPENCES MAGNIFIED—
and no possibility of carrying on the affairs of the
country without a Bill of Indemnity—In short, recollect
what these people have done, and judge for yourselves,
and then ask what you can expect they should do—
but above all, stick to the King and Constitution—do not
be deceived by what you see or hear of the King's support
of the Ministers—they have him at the moment—and they of the Ministers—they have him at the moment—and they have alarmed His MAJESTY with the notion that frequent changes of Ministry are bad for the country—but rely upon

be deceived by what you see or hear of the KING'S support of the Ministers—they have him at the moment—and they have alarmed His MAJESTY with the notion that frequent changes of Ministry are bad for the country—but rely upon it, the KING CANNOT LIKE REFORM, NOR THE MINISTERS WHO ADVOCATE IT.

We shall once more borrow a bit from the "Advantages of Reform," which is applicable to this point, and then take our leave, begging the Electors of England to read attentively the returns we have given, and to disbelieve that it is any mark of loyalty to the KING, to aid and abet those who would overturn the CONSTITUTION.

The writer of the Tract says:—

"As to the approbation of the King—we disbelieve the fact—he may consent, because this advisers tell him it is right and prudent to do so, and because, so long as those advisers are permitted to have his confidence, he eannot dissent from a proposition so carnesty made. Poor Loo Poo Choo, the Chinese with a great tumor, consented to have it cut off last week, at Guy's Hospital, because the doctors told him he must die if he did not, and that it was a fine thing to reform his fance, and improve his constitution, by getting rido was an aprecable thing for Loo Poo Choo the refity-six pounds offlesh and blood cut off from his proper person. He of course submitted to the counsel of his surgeous, and the operation was of course submitted to the counsel of his surgeous, and the operation was of course submitted to the counsel of his surgeous, and the operation was a feet of the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the country have been considered by the countr

BENT MINISTERS MUST BE BEATEN again, as they HAVE BEEN BEFORE, and ARE NOW.

THE Exeter paper of Thursday has the following: THE Exeter paper of Thursday has the following:—
On Tuesday night, between nine and ten o'clock, the metropolis was visited by a thunder storm, which continued about an hour. The rain fell in torrents, accompanied by long and frequent flashes of lightning, followed by loud claps of thunder. The whole atmosphere was frequently illuminated. The storm was very severe as the North road; but it is not a little singular, that while the stora raged in this direction, the great Western road, on the other side of Newbury, was enveloped in a fog so dense that the Bath mail could not proceed, and the guard was obliged to come on with the bags in a chaise and four.
—This is no doubt true; but how the drivers of the chaise and four, in which the guard travelled, contrived to see their

and four, in which the guard travelled, contrived to see their way through the fog so much better than the coachman who drove the mail, we are not informed.

It will be seen that His MAJESTY'S Ministers have considered it right to send several ships of war to Lisbon, in order, as it seems, to obtain an explanation of some alleged unjust conduct on the part of the Portuguese Government towards certain British subjects.

The French Ministry have also sent some ships of war to the Tagus for some similar purpose, as it is said; but, in our belief, with the view of picking a quarrel with Don MIGUEL, and getting him into a war. If this suspicion should be just, our sending a squadron of observation there, is a statesman-like measure; because, however we may sneer at, and insult Portugal, it is as well she should be our ally as that of France. as that of France.

at, and insult Portugal, it is as well she should be our any as that of France.

But, there is one thing which renders this expedition peculiarly satisfactory to all parties; for if the French should manifest any inclination to bully or insult the Portuguese, England is bound to protect her—England is bound by treaty to send to her assistance a stipulated force of Cavalry, Infantry, and Artillery; and this in all cases, whether the war in which she happens to be engaged, is a just or unjust one. It is curious enough that the possibility of hostilities exists, in which our liberal Ministers must take part with Monarchical PORTUGAL against Tri-coloured FRANCE. It is quite impossible, regardless or ignorant as they may be of the necessity for so doing, that they should refuse, at a time when they are sending ships to demand explanations and satisfaction for the alleged violations of the very treaties which enforce their aid and assistance. If we had not guaranteed that aid and that assistance, we should not possess those privileges, of the violation of which, we have just sent an armed force to complain.

armed force to complain.

The case is a curious one, and its results will be looked for with anxiety by those who have sense enough to comprehend what the advantages are, which an alliance with Portugal gives to England, and what destructive consequences must inevitably arise from her falling into the hands of tricoloured France.

In the Tract to which we have to-day elsewhere alluded, called, The Advantages of Reform, we find the following

called, The Advantages of Reform, we find the following passage:—

"If we compare the crics and watch-words of these days with those of 1648, we shall see a fearful similarity existing between them. How did the Reformers, who, in the end, murdrers them Monarch, begin the process which they carried to that bloody termination? Why, by charging every species of crime and corruption on the House or Commons, as it was then constituted. Nor did these Reformers and indusped these Reformers and robbed them of their prerogative and influence. What happened then? Why, the King, who had conceded, and conceded as he was advised by his Councillors, was at last himself to be impeached. The Commons proposed this course; and, as you know, the Lords wunnimously rejected the proposition. And what happened then? Why, the reformed Commons Diclarabe Themselves, as being the choice of the Propie, to be the property of the Really ; and moreover enacted, that what they decreed had the full force of law without the concurrence of either King or Lords.

"This being the theory, what was the practice? Why, the King or Lords."

"This being the Commons the Commons by the Commons only. By the Commons the Commons of the Commons th

The writer of the Tract talks here of comparing the cries and watch words?" of these days to those of 1648. We are enabled to go still farther, and exhibit in the plainest and most unequivocal colours, the real views and intentions of these genuine Reformers, who clamoured for "the Bill," the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill," and who claim the support of the electors of England upon the very grounds taken up by the Reformers of those days to which, the above extract refers us.

Mr. Howard Elphinstone, of the Royal Engineers, and brother-in-law to Mr. Curtels, M.P. for Sussex, has published the following Address to the inhabitants of Hastings and St. Leonard's:—

"To the Inmabitants of Hastings and St. Leonard's.

as a conclusive or satisfactory measure of Reform, but because, when that is carried, the small end of the wedge will be in, and then he shall strive for general suffrage and the ballot.

In the second place, with a firmness and decision for which no doubt his talents and experience amply qualify him, he denounces the corn laws, the East India Company, and extols free trade, and suggests that the taxes ought to be so arranged as to fall as lightly as possible on the working classes.

classes.

As if they were not so arranged now. Does this Mr.
Howard Elphinstone know, or if he knows why does he not state, that the late Ministry—an Anti-reform Ministry—between the year 1816 and the year 1830 inclusive, reduced taxes, the burthens upon the PEOPLE, to the surprising amount of THIRTY-ONE MILLIONS and FORTY-SIX THOUSAND POUNDS per annum.

But all that he says upon these subjects has been said over and over again. He, however, gives us one article of the Reformers' creed more plainly than any of his fellows; for, having professed himself a Radical Reformer, he says—"I have a rooted aversion to the LAW OF PRIMOGENITURE, and consequently a deep dislike to an HEREDITARY LEGISLATURE."

Here is the authenticated declaration of the Reformers of England, with whom Mr. Elphinstone has publicly identified himself; here we have the overthrow of the House of Lords, and the entire abolition of the Constitution of the country, proclaimed as a distinguishing part of the Reformers creed, and as a component part of the great object he hoped to gain, after the late Reform Bill had passed into a law. Is the writer of the tract right or wrong in his comparison of these times with those of the Regicides of 1648? The House of Lords is here publicly denounced by a candidate for the House of Commons—a denunciation upon which he claims their support.

for the House of Commons—a denunciation upon which he claims their support.

If there were any doubt as to the ulterior objects of the faction, Mr. ELPHINSTONE has most generously solved it.

A Leicester newspaper the other day said, that it classed among the blood-suckers of the country, the boobies who fancied they had a right to something, because their fathers possessed it before them; but it remained for the candidate for Hastings to give this doctrine not only the advantage of his own name, but the sanction of that class of persons to which he seems to consider it an honour to belong.

The circumstances connected with the Prorogation of Parliament on Friday, are so momentous and extraordinary, that we feel it our duty to give the report of the proceedings at length, which may serve at once as a record of one of the most striking points of our national history, and at the same time, exhibit a fit text for the comments which we have felt it one duty to make in our leading articles of to day. it our duty to make in our leading article of to-day.
HOUSE OF LORDS, FRIDAY.

tit our duty to make in our leading article of to-day.

HOUSE OF LORDS, FRIDAY.

At one o'clock orders were sent down to the House of Lords that his Majesty would come in person to prorque Parliament. The pecessary preparations made on occasion of the Royal visits to the House were gone through as speedily as possible.

Their Lordships-began to assemble at two o'clock, principally dressed in their robes. Among the earliest in attendance were the Duke of Cumberland, the Archibishop of Canterbury, Lord Durham, Lord Clarricat de, Earl Grey, and Lord Wharneliffe, whose motion for an Address to his Majesty not to dissolve Parliament was fixed for this day. The greater part of their Lordships, however, were unrobed, on account of the suddenness of the announcement of the King's intention to come down to the House. The number of Peers in attendance was exceedingly numerous.

Prayers were read at half-past two by the Bishop of Exeter.

The Duke of Gonoon presented a petition from one of the royal burghs of Scotland, against Reform.

On the motion of Earl Mansfield, it was resolved that Lord Shaftesbury do take the chair, when the House wentinto a Committee on a Bill, the name of which we could not learn.

The Duke of Richmon rose to speak to order. He would move the standing order of the House, that Peers should take their places, as he saw a Noble Earl seated near a junior Baron.

The Lord Canacetachon then left the Woolsack, and withdrew into the room behind, in which he was to receive his Majesty.

The Lord Canacetachon then left the Woolsack, and withdrew into the room behind, in which he was to receive his Majesty.

Lord Lyndhurs rasid the Noble Duke was in error.—(Here the clumon from the Barons' bench, near the Bar, was so great that we could not catch a word.)

The Lond Canacetachon then left the Woolsack, and withdrew into the room behind, in which he was to receive his Majesty.

The Duke of Richmon's bench, near the Bar, was so great that we could not catch a word.)

The Duke of Richmon's bench, near the Bar,

The Marquis of Clannicano.— In missed with cheers and cries for Lord Wharncliffe, and the order of the distribution of the Marchiffe and the order of the day, that an address be present at the of excitement, but in Endand and Ireland the present state of excitement, but in Endand and Ireland the Mouse, and immediately addressing the thin mornal emphasis—I never yet head that the Crewn ought not to dissolve the phasis—I never yet head that the Crewn ought not to dissolve the library of the mornal than the Crewn ought not to dissolve the flower of Common had thought fit to take the extreme and unprecedented see Common had thought fit to take the extreme and unprecedented see Common had thought fit to take the extreme and unprecedented see Common had thought fit to take the extreme and unprecedented see Common had thought fit to take the extreme and unprecedented see Common had thought fit to take the extreme and unprecedented see the propie outside the House, and the firing of the minute guns in the Park. Immense contusion, and the Lord Chancellor immediately left the House to meet the King before his entering to take his seat on the Turon. I

Immense confusion, and the Lord Chancellor immediately left the House to meet the King before his entering to take his seat on the Turone.]

The Earl of Shartsshuray having been again called to the Chair. Lord Masstrup, had heard from the Noble Lord, that it was the undoubted right of the Crown to dissolve Parliament, when the other House of Parliament had taken what he called, perhaps from his ignorance of our history, the unprecedented step of stopping the supplies. They stood in the most awful situation; he accused Ministers of weakness, of conspiring against the safety of the State by making the King a party to his own destruction.—(Hear. hear)—He had not expressed his opinion on the Reform Bill, because he thought it would have never come to this House, but that it would have closed the number of their abortive plans—the most abortive ever attempted by an incapable ministry.—(Hear. hear).—What did the petitions on their Lordships' table pray for? Was it a dissolution of Parliament? No, a reformed Parliament was what they wanted. The reduction of taxation, of the army, the appropriation of Clurch property to the use of the state; shey also desired the target of the state of the King that if he gave his assent to affect that he rejoiced to think, advised His Majesty on this important subject, he sake of this Bill, it was a measure so pregnant with danger that he had seed that he had so that the house, and lastly on the privileges and then on the existence of this House, and lastly on the privileges of the Crown teel (hear), privileges which were inseparably connected which happiness of the people. (Hear.) He rejoiced that he had spoken in a land on the regivileges had and that instant the large doors were has provileges which happiness of the Provileges which happiness of the Provileges which happiness of the Royal Household; he have the hand had be had been an addition on the right had and the happiness of the Royal Household; he looked remarkably well, and wore happy to the Royal Household; he looked remar

His Majesty took his seat on the Throne, wearing the crown and sceptre, and surrounded by a numerous body of the Royal Household; he looked remarkably well, and wore beneath the royal robes the uniform of an Admiss.

The Commons were summoned to attend at the bar, preceded by Sir Thomas Tyrwhitt and the Spraker. About 100 Members were; in attendance in the small space below the bar. They rushed in outmultuously that the Speaker was twice or thrice obliged to call them to order.

The Spraker, on reaching the bar, brought up the Civil List Billiand several others, prefacing his doing so with a brief address to the King.—The Royal assent was given in the customary manner to these Bills.

The sight at this moment was most imposing: the three estates of

these Bills.

The sight at this moment was most imposing; the three estates of the realm, on perhaps the most important occasion in the history of the country. It was half past three before this preliminary business was gone through.

His Majesty then read in a firm tone of voice the following SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

"My Lords and Gentlemen,

"My Lords and Gentlemen,
"I have come to meet you for the purpose of Proroguing this Parliament with a view to its immediate Dissolution.
"I have been induced to resort to this measure, for the purpose of ascertaining the sense of my people, in the way in which it can be most constitutionally and authentically expressed, on the expediency of making such changes in the representation as circumstances may appear to require, and which shall be founded on the acknowledged principles of the Constitution, and may tend at once to uphold the just rights and prerogatives of the Crown, and to give security to the liberties of my people.
"Gentlemen of the House of Commons,
"I thank you for the provision which you have made for the maintenance of the honour and dignity of the Crown; and I offer you my special acknowledgments for the arrangements which you have made for the state and comfort of my Royal Consort.
"I have also to thank you for the supplies which you have furnished for the public service, and I have observed with satisfaction that you have endeavoured to introduce the strictest economy in every branch of that service, and I trust that the attention of the new Parliament which I shall forthwith direct to be called, will be applied uncessingly to that important subject.
"My Lords and Gentlemen,
"Lam have not control to the the friendly intercourse which

applied uncessingly to that important subject.

"My Lords and Gentlemen,
"I am happy to inform you that the friendly intercourse which
subsists between myself and Foreign Powers affords the best hope
of the continuance of peace—to preserve which my most anxious
endeavours shall be constantly directed.

"My Lords and Gentlemen,
"In resolving to have recourse to the sense of my people, in the
present circumstances of the country, I have been influenced only
by a paternal anxiety for the contentment and happiness of my subjects—to promote which I rely confidently on your continued and zealous assistance.

"My pleasure is, that this Parliament be prorogued till Tuesday,

the 10th of May.'

the 10th of May."

The Lord Chancellon then rose and said—"It is His Majesty's pleasure that this Parliament be proround to Tuesday, the 10th of May; and the Parliament is proround to that day accordingly."

The Members of the House of Commons instantly retired.

change in the Parliament now took place? Would the peoplethink it just? Why do they ask for Reform? He stated his belief, foundain upon the experience of the history of every country, that no new body oliesislators, no new system of Government ever entertained a strictly innourable regard for the debts incurred under the old one. Yet we were told the funds were rising because of Reform. It was idle for the fundholder to hope that his property would be secure under the protection of a Parliament which had been framed upon the plan and suggestion of those Ministers, who had already endeavoured sassail that property, even it the new Parliament were to be passive. Past Administrations were accused of having saddled the country with debts, unjustly and unnecessarily, and how did the Minister propose to lower those debts except by taxing the funds themselvery with debts, unjustly and unnecessarily, and how did the Minister propose to lower those debts except by taxing the funds themselvery to the desired that any one should speak immediately to the question before the House. In fact, that question was, as to whether the Parliament should be dissolved or not—(loud cries of "Order!" and laughter from the Ministerial benches)—whether they were to be dissolved because they had voted the other evening that the English representation should not be reduced?

Sir F. Bunpert said he rose to order. It appeared to him that the Hon. Member for Cornwall was not speaking to any question whatever. There was a petition before the House, it was true, but the speech of the Hon. Baronet was not addressed to the matter of that petition, or to any thing connected with tt.—(Cries of "Order" and "Hear.")—The Hon. Baronet, the Member for Cornwall, had stated that the question before the House, it was true, but the speech of the Hon. Baronet was not addressed to the matter of that petition, or to any thing connected with tt.—(Cries of "Order" and "Criair.")

The Speaker rose.—A petition had been presented from a place in the country of Kent,

a right to call the Hon. Member for Cornwall to order.—(Cheerua)

"Grider," "Chair," and "Hear,")

The Straken asain rose.—Unless the Hon. Member rises to confute the opinion I have given as to the laws of this House, he is out of order in now attempting to address it.—(Fremendous Aeming, and should of "Cheerical").

Mr. Texnyson again attempted to address the House, and at length obtained a hearing. He rose to address the House, and at length obtained a hearing. He rose to address the House, and at length obtained a hearing. He rose to address the House, and at length obtained a hearing. He rose to address the House, and at length obtained a hearing. He rose to address the House, and at length obtained a hearing. He rose to address the House, and at length obtained a hearing. He rose to address the House, and at length obtained a hearing and the length of the company of the com

great main and disorder ensured upon the point of Order. Six Regreat main is a divided in procession of the Secretary and the state of the greatest content on the House, and it is stately impossible to describe the seene of confusion which took place. The Cranxentos of the Excusques and Six fl. Pear, whenever, and the state of the greatest excitement. One Hon. Menner to the content of the Members appeared to be in a state of the greatest excitement. One Hon. Menner to proceed, others upon Six fl. Pear to proceed to be in a state of the greatest excitement. One that the proceeding of the greatest was the state of the greatest excitement. One and state what I understand the pear to the state of the greatest excitement. One of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement. One of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement. One of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement. One of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement. One of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement. One of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement. One of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of the greatest excitement of greatest excitement. One of the greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest excitement of greatest

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. H. B. Owen, D. D., Rector of St. Olave's, Hart-street, has been indeed by the Lord Bishop of Lincoln to the Rectory of Thocking, Herts, Patron, John Raye, Esq., of Finchley. The Rev. H. J. C. Harpen, to be Joint Conduct of Eton College. Patron, Front, and Otley, Suifolk. Patron, Earl of Abergavenny. The Rev. H. Walpole Neville, B.A., to the Rectory of Bergh Aston, North, and Otley, Suifolk. Patron, Earl of Abergavenny. The Rev. H. SINPSON, M.A., Curate of St. Peter's, Derby, has been like the Rev. W. SINPSON, M.A., Curate of St. Peter's, Derby, has been like the New J. RANDALL, to the Rectory of Binfield, Berks. Patron. The Rev. H. JEURTON, Rector of Upton Cressett, and Vicar of Conducts, Songham Conducts, S

OBITUARY.

The Rev. John Embio. B.D. Rector of Stoughton Parva, Bedfordshire, Patten, Christ Church College, Oxford.) and Perpetual Curate of Alnwingham and North Cokerington, Lincoln, (Patton, Bishop of Lincoln).

The Rev. Sanuzi, Halstran, Bedgers, Biograms, The Rev. Sanuzi, Halstran, Biograms, Cambridge.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

Ozroza, April 19.—This day, at a meeting of the heads of colleges, the Rev. Canoxis Bunghon Lecture for the year 1832.

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Canoxis Bunghon Lecture for the year 1832.

MASTERS OF ARTS,—George Phillip Simpson, Corpus Christi coll.; Aylmer

FATRUDAY, Jens coll.; T.B. Latimer, Jenns coll.; James Lloyd Walarce, Trimty coll.; Edmund Russell, Catherine Indi; William Williamson, St. John's coll BACKELORS or AATS: —Joseph Oldknow, Christ's coll.; H. N. Bons-field, Queen's coll.; W. H. Rough, Affinity coll.; H. T. Simpson, Trinity coll.; R. Wegg, St. John's coll.; W. G. Moore, St. John's coll.; John Bull, St. John's coll.; W. G. Warren, Queen's coll.; H. S. John's coll.; J. W. Clarke, Sidney Sussex coll.; H. V. Strawer, Coll.; J. W. Clarke, Sidney Sussex coll.; H. V. Cruty, St. Peter's coll.; T. T. Bonnin, Queen's coll.; Grand Comp.; Rev. G. P. Stopford, late Fellow of All Susie; Rev. T. Humpherys, Jesus; Rev. R. F. Lawrence, Studentof Christ Church; Rev. S. R. Cartwright, Christ Church; Rev. W. M. Y. Chung, Grief, J. C. Hawward, Orlet, Rev. Tower Luner, Pennik. S. Blackstane, Ch. Ch. Grund Comp.; C. A. Bury, Magd. Hall; G. Mavwood, and T. Thellusson, Ch. Ch. R. C. Cliffon, Worcester; A. T. Gregory, Lincoln; C. Wottly, Queen's; S. Thackwell, Penhiroke.

PREACHERS AT S. MAR's—Rev Mr. Lancasters, Queen's, Bampton Lecture, Sunday Morning.—Rev. Mr. Pallers, Brazenose, afternoon.—Rev. Dr. Ellerton, Magd. College, St. Mark.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rey. J. O. Glikwoon. Chanlain of the Harte County Gool.

ture, Sunday Morning.—Rev. Mr. Palmen, Brazenose, afternoon.—Rev. Dr. Ellerton, Magd. College, St. Mark.

MISCBLLANEOUS.

The Rev. J. O. Grittwoon, Chaplain of the Hants County Gaol and Bridewell, has resigned that office, in consequence of the Bishop of Winchester having presented him to the Living of Compton. The Magistrates at the late Winchester Sessions, unanimously resolved, that their thanks be given to the Rev. Mr. Grittwoon, for the faithful, zealous, and assiduous manner in which he had, so much to the satisfaction and advantage of the country, for a long series of years, discharged the sacred and important functions of his office.

Cheft Exama Fare Church.—We have seldon had a more pleasing duty to perform than to record that the large amount of 2401, was contributed on Sunday last, in aid of this truly pious and praiseworthy undertaking, after the forcible and cloquent appeals made in its behalf from the pulpits of the different churches in this flourishing

worthy undertaking, after the foreible and cloquent appears made, in the behalfrom the pulpits of the different churches in this flourishing town.

The Rev. Stephen Hyde Cassan, M.A. Vicar of Bruton Somerset, is appointed a Surroyate for granting marriage licences throughout the diocese of Bath and Wells.

The gorgeous and elexant chantry of Bishop Fox, one of the greatest ornaments of the Cathedral Church of Winchester, is now under repair. It is intended that the parts which have been destroyed by accident or violence shall be restored, and that it shall present the same appearance that it bore at its first erection.

The Bishop of Loxono has introduced a Bill into the House of Lords, for "enabling incumbents of Ecclesiastical benefices to demise the lands belonging to their benefices; and for restraining Ecclesiastical and other corporations from granting leases for terms for lives in certain cases."

At the meeting of the Diocesan Committee of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Extere, on Tuesday, the Treasurer reported the receipt of a legacy of 1001. from the Executors of the late Rev. S. Vueners, Vicar of Lewannick, Cornwall.

Yesterday a deputation from the Pew-renters of St. Peter's, Walworth, waited upon the Rev. Glubent Elliot, the late Minister of that Church, and presented him a coffee service and an ink-stand, having the following inscription engraved thereon, as a memorial of their esteem and regard:—

'A tribute of regard to the Rev. Glubent Elliot, M.A., late Minister of St. Peter's, Walworth, from the Congregation of that Church, in grateful remembrance of his lathful and affectionate discharge of the important duties confide to heare.

The Lord Bishop of Oxrons intends holding his primary visitation.

brance of his faithful and affectionate discharge of the important duties confided to his care."

The Lord Bishop of Oxford intends holding his primary visitations of the Diocese this year, as the following.—Friday May 13, at Bicester; Saturday May 14, at Watlinston; Monday May 16, at Bicester; Saturday May 17, at Chipping Norton; Wednesday May 18, at Witney.

The next ordination of the Bishop of Norwich will be held on Sunday the 5th of June.

Thomas Gaskin, of St. John's Coll. Camb. was last week elected Feliow and assistant Tutor of Jesus Coll.

The new Church at Wellington, consecrated on Wednesday se'nnight, was opened for divine worship on Sunday last, when the Rev. W. P. Tromas preached an eloquent and impressive sermon to upwards of a thousand persons. from Romans x. 15. "How shall they preach except they be sent."

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

The following letter has been addressed to the members of the University of Cambridge:—

The following letter has been addressed to the members of the University of Cambridge:—

"Portman Square, April 23d, 1831.

"At the request of a large body of the resident members of the Senate, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for the homour of representing the University of Cambridge.

"Under ordinary circumstances I should have felt unwilling axain to involve the University in a contest. But his Majesty has been advised to ascertain the sense of the country, on a question while involves in no common degree the interests of all established institutions. I have therefore felt it a paramount duty to obey without here involves in call which has been made upon me.

"In soliciting our support, I am bound to avow that I am decidinated to that particular measure of Reform which was submitted to the particular measure of the late Parliament: for although I am ready by Sallinisters to the late Parliament: for although I am ready by Sallinisters to the late Parliament: for although I am ready by Sallinisters to the late Parliament: for although I am ready to yet a submitted to some such moderate and well-considered improvement measure of the considered improvement with danger to many of the best interests of the country, and tending ultimately to the subversion of the Constitution.
"Should you be pleased to honour me with your support on this

country, and tending ultimately to the subversion.

"Should you be pleased to honour me with your support on this occasion. I shall derive from this proof of your confidence and approbation the strongest additional incentive to make every exertion in my power to maintain the privileges and the interests of the University, and of the Established Church.

"I have the honour to le, Sir,

"Your most faithful and very humble servant,

"HENRY GOULBURN."

The following letter has been addressed to the Members of the University of Cambridge, by Mr. Yates Peel:—

The following letter has been addressed to the Members of the University of Cambridge, by Mr. Yates Peel:—

April 23, 1831.

"The King has been advised to exercise his percogative of dissolving Parlianent, and of immediately resorting to the sense of the people in the election of their representatives. It has been repeatedly avowed by his Majesty's confidential servents, that this measure is adopted for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiments of a new Parliament, not upon the general expediency of same change in the representation, but upon the merits of a partial measure of Reform, to which his Majesty's Government stand committed, and which, in their opinion, cannot be altered or modified with advantage in any point of essential importance. To that measure so proposed I entertain insuperable objections, and I have been called upon by a very large number of the constituent body of the University of Cambridge possessing similar opinions, to offer myself upon the present occasion as a candidate for the representation of the University.

"Under ordinary circumstances I should not have ventured to aspire to this high distinction, and the illness under which I am at present labouring, and which may unfortunately preclude me from paying my personal respects to the members of the Senate, would have been sufficient to deter me from seeking so ardious a trust. But the present are not ordinary croumstances. The consideration of health—the fear of being charged with present proposed to the members of the Senate, would have been sufficient to deter me from seeking so ardious a trust. But the present are not ordinary croumstances. The consideration of health—the fear of being charged with present are connected with the University, and by a firm conviction that their security is endangered by the extreme changes in our representativity intelligence, and weakly, their just influence, shall give to no part of the University of Medical Proposed to the consideration of a temperate measure of Reform, which, while it extends t

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4. MEMOTRS of Mr. WILLIAM YEITOE, Member of Dumfries, "and "OBGNES BAY YSON, Merchant is Skittership." Written by the remeives with when the resulting of the Hendry of Scotland; from the Resultantian to the Resultant of the Resultantian To which are added, Biographical Sketches and Notes, Sreprice 12s,

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may adopt such measures for the peace of the county and the protection of its inhabitants as they may think wise and expedient." The Clare Journal says—
"Outrages continue, notices are served, walls are levelled, cattle are turned off farms, tenants are changed, herds are beaten, houses are attacked, and the windows are broken, contributions are levied in money to buy powder and arms, and arms are taken. Add to these, that gentlemen are deserting their houses,—that bodies of armed men appear openly in the country, and the true state of Clare may be understood."

The traversers in the case of "The King versus O'Connell and others," are to appear in the Court of King's Bench, Dublin, to receive judgment, on Tuesday week.

After the Lord Chancellor took his seat on Friday, and when the House was fully attended by various ladies and other strangers, prayers were said in the presence of such strangers—an event that never before occurred.

Curious Conneides between the Lords and Commons, in the elebrated impeachment case of Fitzbarris, that the Parliament was unexpectedly dissolved by the King in person. The history of England relates the circumstance in the following remarkable words:

The secret was ow well kept that the Commons had no intimation of it, till the Black Rod came to their doors, and summoned them to attend the King at the House of Peers."

The Elections cannot commence till after eight clear days from the date of the writs, nor later than fifteen days from the same period.

A Polleeman Staberd—Friday evening about seven c'elock, a

the date of the writs, nor later than fifteen days from the same period.

A POLICEMAN STABBED.—Friday evening about seven o'clock, a child was run over in Red Lion Street, and a crowd collected, when Thomas Fuller, 155 E division, was on duty, and went to his assistance, at which time a man of the name of Croney came behind him and stabbed him twice in the side and once in the back with a shoemaker's knife; he appeared in a desperate state of irritation, brandishing the knife covered with blood, and threatened to serve any person the same that should touch him; he was knocked down by a tradesman that lives on the spot, and secured by another policeman. It appears it was an old grudge, he having been apprehended last summer by the same policeman and committed from Hattongarden; he declared he would be revenged. Fuller was taken to St. Rartholomew's Hospital, and on inquiry we find he is still alive, but lies in a very precarious state.

We have authority to state, that Mr. Ward will again offer himself, as a Candidate, to represent the City of London, in the ensuing Parliament.

Death of Mr. Arrenyetty.—We reserve to state that this distingent.

We have authority to state, that Mr. Ward will again offer himself, as a Candidate, to represent the City of London, in the ensuing Parliament.

Death of Mr. Abennethy:—We regret to state that this distinguished Surgeon died on Wednesday, at his seat at Enfield.

Dradfor Accident at Landerh Waren wons.—Friday, about twelve o'clock, a number of men were employed in a barge in fixing alarge steam-boiler, about seven ton weight, on a platform which had been rerected in the river for the purpose of clearing the water out of a new dam. The barge was moored on the side of the platform, and they had succeeded in getting the boiler half way on the stage when suddenly the chains gave way, and it fell with a tremendous crash into the barge, breaking the legs of a man, named Samuel Hubble, and so severely crushing another poor fellow, James Capel, that he survived only a few hours.

The story of The King's Secret is founded upon one of the most singular events that have ever occurred to an English Monarch. It is a most animated and interesting narrative, 'observes The Literary Gazette, 'and it is no small praise, in these novel reading days, to say that, we think even the most exprienced reader will not guess the secret of these pages before the author's own time.'

"WY HAT IS A REVOLUTION? and WHAT ARE THE SIGNS OF ITS APPROACH?" Brey Elector the Empire, the "SIGNS OF ITS APPROACH?" Brey Elector the Empire, who has any thing to lose no a Revolution, should as this close of doing so, will accelerate or arrest the crisis. The answer to that momentous question will be found in "THE LETTER TO THE KING," by the "SILEXT MEMBER" of Blackwood's Magazine, just published, pries 3a, 6d, by Hatchard and Son, Piccadilly—a Letter, every sentence of which his most public to the enderly weighted in the actual position of the country.

THE DIAPHANE PARASOL.—By His Majesty's Patent.—CRAWORD, 29, CHEAPSIDE, has the honor to inform the Nobilly and public this perfectly novel and elegant article, so different from any other time is a survive

at the Manufactory, 28, Cheapside; but may be seen at the National Repository, Charing-cross.—Every other description of Umbrella and Parasol in the greatest variety

EFT-OFF CLOTHES.—Gentlemen having any quantity of LFT-OFF CLOTHES.—Gentlemen having any quantity of LFT-OFF CLOTHES.—Gentlemen having any quantity of LFT-OFF CLOTHES made to CSTUME of any kind, are respectively of the Control of the CST Control of the American State of the attack to the temperature of the control of the CST Control of the

A T a MEETING of the COMMITTEE of WEST INDIA MERCHANTS, held at the West India Dock House, 18th April, 1831, ANDREW COLVILE, Esq. in the Colar,

It was unanimously Resolved:—

That this Committee have learned with the greatest alarm and consternation the rations of the produce of the constitution of all the constitutions and the resolution of all the constitution by Parliament of external taxes on the produce of the issued by His Majesty in Council, for the Colonial Legislatures, laws of internal regulation, is lexepedient in policy, unjust in operation, and contrary to the practice of Parliament since the American Revolution.

That the disposition to view with suspicion the conduct of the Colonial Legislatures, laws of internal regulation, is levepedient in policy, unjust in operation, and contrary to the practice of Parliament since the American Revolution.

That the disposition to view with suspicion the conduct of the Colonial Legislatures, and the practice of Parliament since the American their preservation as useful possessions of the Crown, ja unjust towards the Colonists, and calculated to destroy those feelings of loyality to the Colonies, and their preservation as useful possessions of the Crown, ja unjust towards the Colonists, and calculated to destroy those feelings of loyality to the Crown, and altachment to the Mother Country, for which they have been uniformly distinguished, even in times of great suffering and adversity.

That to threaten an infragement of their Constitutional Rights, and the Colonists will desparie, if if the threat he carried into execution, such a convulsion must ensue as can only end in the ruin and destruction of the Colonists, or in their separation from this country.

That it is contrary to reason, and the experience of history, to expect that the Colonists will desparie, if if the threat he carried into execution, such a convulsion must ensue as can only end in the ruin and destruction of the Colonists will despare the colonists will despare the colonists of the Colonis

we have to notice the following between the manager and dramatic author."—Age.
"A young beginner may soon learn his trade under the tuition of this able master,"—Sunday Times.
"It possesse a su-virior value, and one which is worth its whole price twice told—we allude to the numerous designs from the pencil of W. H. Brooke."—

Liveray Gazette.

Lorgman, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green.

LIVING LITERARY CHARACTERS—E. L. BULWER, Esq.

HE NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE and LITERARY JOURNAL.

Since the 1st of December of the Market Periodical has been published under a new and bleths active must him popular be periodical has been published under a new and bleths active must him popular be those whose contributions had already secured to his Magazine a firm and permanent hold on the favour of the public. Among other nevel features now introduced is a series of engraved portraits of LITERARY LIVING CHARACTERS, accompanied respectively by critical and biggraphical anotices. The tollowing portraits have already appeared; January, Sir Walter Scott, after the bust by Chantrey; Pebruary, Hong, Mrs. Norton, Author of the "Undying One" &c.: March, Author of "Pelm", "Per the intormation of those unacquainted with the character of its general contents, it may be sufficient to state that this periodical is not only distinguished by powerful efforts of the lungainton and by interesting personal narratives, but may be sufficient to state that this periodical is not only distinguished by powerful efforts of the lungainton and by interesting personal narratives, but may be sufficient to state that this periodical is not only distinguished by powerful efforts of the lungainton and by interesting personal narratives, but may be sufficient to state that this periodical is not only distinguished by powerful efforts of the lungainton and by interesting personal narratives, but may be sufficient to state that this periodical is not only distinguished by powerful efforts of the lungainton and publicate, more particularly on those which are of current

Hatchard and Son, London; and Andrews, Darham.

THE WORLD of FASHION MAGAZINE, for MAY, will be a most aplendid Number, and not to be equalled. It will be embellished with Six Plates—Five Plates of Fashions for May, of great novelty and taste, and applicable to every occasion; and a wisel-ength Portrait and correct Likeness of Prince de Talleyrand, Notwithstanding these numerous Embellishments, and its interesting Literature by the most celebrated Authors, the price will be, as usual, only Two Shillings.

The GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE of FASHIONS, for MAY, will be also splendidly embellished. Frice Two Shillings.

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NEW MAGAZINE.

On Monday, 2nd May, will be published, No. I. of

THE METROPOLITAN: a Monthly Journal of Literature,
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Author of "The Pleasure of Mone," assisted by the leading Literary Characters of the day, and by Naval and Military Writers of distinguished talent.

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Orders received by all respectable Bookellers throughout the kingdom.

Just published, piter 6s, boards,

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR for the
Vear 1831.

Containing a List of all the Members of the University, the Tripos List of
Mathematical Honours for the last 80, years, Lists of Classical Honours, Pritzes,
Exhibitions, Scholarship, Patronages, Degrees conferred during the year 1830;
a List of Representative in Parliament of the University for the last century;
the Examination Papers for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in January last, and
for Smith's Prizes; Regulations for the previous Examination of Undergraduates;
also a List of the Members of the Cambridge Philosophical Society, &c. &c.

To be continued Annually.

Cambridge: printed at the University Press, for J. and J. J. Deighton.—Sold
in London by Longman and Co.; C. J. G. & F. Rivington; Whittaker, Treacher,
and Arnot; J. Hatchard and Son; B. Fellowes; Simpkin and Marshall; J.
Richardson; and by Parker, Oxford.

CITY OF LONDON NATIONAL SCHOOLS.—THIS DAY, the ANNIVERSARY SERMON will be preached at Bow Charles and Sheriffs.

The Committee, having ascertained that several distinguished persons, friends and Sheriffs.

The Committee, having ascertained that several distinguished persons, friends of this institution, would necessarily be prevented from attending the Annual DINNER on Wednesday next, have resolved, That this essential to the interests of this Society that the Dinner be postpond till further notice.

The EXAMINATION of the Children will be held at the Mansion House, on Wednesday act, at Three colock.

To BE SOLID. the Property of a Gentleman, a light-builting yellow CHARIOT, on its first wheels, and verylvitic used. Lowest price 70 guineas. To be seen to-morrow, at Newman's. 113. Regent street.

NOTICE—The EXHIBITION of the NATIONAL REPOSITIONAL REPOSITIONAL REPOSITIONAL REPOSITIONAL REPOSITIONAL AND ALL EXHIBITION OF New Intentions and Improved Productions in Arts and Manufactures WILL OPEN on THURSDAY NEXT.

ERMYAN SPA, BRIGHTON.—The efficacy of the Mineral

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Genthemais, &c.—A line per post punctually attended to.

"Genthemais contracts taken for their Liveries complete."

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For the Week ended April 15, 1851, and and up from the Returns of the impedite in the different Cities and Towns in England and Wales:

Wheat 70s 8d Oats 27s 2d Beans 3st Hard Market 17s 8d Oats 27s 2d Beans 3st Hard Market 17s 8d Oats 26s 10d Beans 3st Hard Market 17s 8d Oats 26s 10d Beans 3st Hard Market 17s 8d Oats 26s 10d Beans 3st Hard Market 17s 8d Oats 26s 10d Beans 3st Hard Market 17s 8d Oats 26s 10d Peas 4st Market 17s 8d Oats 7s 9d Beans 11s Hard Market 18s 8d Oats 7s 9d Beans 11s Hard Market 18s 8d Oats 7s 9d Beans 11s Hard Market 18s 9d Oats 7s 9d Beans 11s Hard Market 18s 9d Oats 7s 9d Beans 11s Hard Market 18s 9d Oats 7s 9d Beans 11s Hard Market 18s 9d Oats 7s 9d Beans 11s Hard Market 18s 9d Oats 7s 9d Beans 11s Hard Market 18s 9d Oats 7s 9d Peas 18s 18s 9d Peas 2s 9d Peas

BIRTHS.
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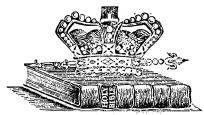
On the 21st instant, in York Terrace, the lady of William Morgan, Ess, diadaughter.

On the 17th inst. the lady of George Bankes, Esq., M.P., of a daughter. At Rome, on the 3d inst. the lady of C. W. Minet, Esq. of a daughter—of the 18th, at her father's seat, Nettlecombe Court, Somerset, the wife of the Retr. T. Ellison, Rector of Huntspill and Nettlecombe, of a son, still-born—At Burgh, on the 9th inst. the lady of A. Trotter, Esq. of a son—on the 17th inst. Cornwall-terrace, Regent's Park, the Hon, Mrs. Duncan, of a son, which is the 18th of the 18t usugmer of the late U. m'Nish, Esq. of Savanna-la-Mar, Jan inst. at St. Mary Woolnoth Church, Lombard-street, D. Lio lane, to Margaret, eldest daughter of G. Beadnell, Esq. of Lom

lane, to Margarei, eless daughter of G. Beadnell, Esq. of Lombard.
On the 20th inst, in Weymoutheret, aged 79, Mrs. Hadsley, of Y. Herts—On the 19th inst. Mary, wife of Mr, Joseph Carter, of New Newington, aged 65—On the 19th inst. at Peuton-grove, Pentonville J. Browne, formerly of Norwich, accord son of J. Browne, Esq. of On the 19th inst. at Peuton-grove, Pentonville in the 59th year of his age—On the 20th int. in her 51th year, Blye B. Rut, Esq. of Blockheith Park. At Iver, Bry. 19th year, Blye B. Rut, Esq. of Blockheith Park. At Iver, Bry. 19th year, Blye B. Rut, Esq. of Blockheith Park. At Iver, Bry. 19th year, Blye B. Rut, Esq. of Blockheith Park. At Iver, Bry. 19th Year, Blye J. Standard,

ONDON: Printed and published by Edward Shackelly at 40, Fleet-street, where, only, Communications to the fails (post paid) are received.

JOHN



BULL.

" FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.—No. 542

SUNDAY, MAY 1. 1831.

Price 7d.

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE.—To-morrow Evening,
the new and successful Historical Play called ALFRED THE GREAT,
or the Patriot King I Alfred, Mr. Macready. With THE BRIGAND. And the
DIORAMA.—Tuesday, Alfred the Great, with a Ballet, and The Legion of
Honour-Wednesday, Alfred the Great, and Masaniello—Thursday, Alfred the
Great, and The Legion of Honour.

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE.—To-morrow Evening, the new and successful Historical Play valled ale FRED THE GURAT, or the Partial King I alfred, Mr. Macready, with THE BRIGAND, And the DIONANA.—Tuesday, Alfred the Great, with a shello—Thursday, Alfred the Great, and The Lection of Honor levels, and Bandello—Thursday, Alfred the Great, and The Lection of Honor was, and shanello—Thursday, Alfred the Great, and The Lection of Honor was, and shanello—Thursday, Alfred the Great, and The Lection of Honor was, and shanello—Thursday, Alfred the Great, and The Lection of Honor was and the Lection of H

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PLAG OF THE WRECK—a Song, written by T. H. Bayly; composed and A SET of QUADRILLES, from the Grand Ballet of "Kenilworth," com-

A SET of QUADRILLES, from the Grand Batlet of "Rentiworth, composed by Simor Obstitutes, from the Grand Batlet of "Rentiworth, and The SEQUEL to the "Captive Knight," written and composed by Miss Sheridan, and Co. Alex leately received from Germany a fresh supply of the OBGAN EOIL of the Alexandra of the Composition

R. GREATOREX respectfully announces that he has been very unexpectedly compelled, at great expense, to CHANGE his CON. CERT from Friday Evening, the 13th of May, at the Hanover-square Rooms, o MONDAY EVENING, the 20th of JUNE, at the GREAT ROUM, OPERA HOUSE, when Tickets aiready issued for the 13th of May, will be admitted.—
Further particulars will be shortly announced.—Tickets, Halfa-Guinea cach, or be had of Mr. Greatorex, No. 70, Upper Norton-street, Portland-place; and at

cello; Mr. Mori, Violin; Conductor, Sir G. Smart.—Tickets, 10s. 6d. each.—Mr. Mort solicits early applications for B xes.

TR. CIPRIANI POTTER respectfully acquiaints the Nobility and Gentry that he has engaged Signor Rubini for his MORNING CONCERT, May10th, in addition to the eminent Performers already amounced. KING'S CONCERT ROOM, KING'S THEATHE.

TR. NICHOLSON respectfully informs the Nobility, Gentry, and his Friends in enement, that his CONCERT will take place at the above Rooms on FRIDAY MORNING, May 27th, 1831. The Concert will be rich as the principal Music-cellers.—Mr. Nicholson respectfully solicits, Half-a Guidea each, to be had of Mr. Nicholson 12. Caroline-street, Perfords each and the principal Music-cellers.—Mr. Nicholson repectfully solicits an early application for Boxes.

TR. NEATE respectfully announces that his MORNING CONCERT will take place in the GREAT ROOM at the KING'S THEATRE, on TUBSDAY, the 24th of May, 1831, on the same grand scale as lead year. Particulars will be duly announced.—Tickets, Half-a-Guinea each, law year. Particulars will be duly announced.—Tickets, Half-a-Guinea each, principal Music Shops.—Boxes make secured by an early application to Mr. Neath.

**MRTISH INSTITUTION Pall, May 1. May 1. CALLERY CA

to be had of Mr. Neate, 33. Upper Charlotte-street, Figuroy-souare, and at the principal Music Slops.—Boxee may be secured by an early application to Mr. Neate.

RITISH INSTITUTION, Pall-Mall.—The GALLERY or the EXHIBITION and SALE of the WORKS of BRITISH ARTISTS is EXHIBITION and SALE of the WORKS of BRITISH ARTISTS is GALLOGUE One Shilling. WILLIAM BARNARD, Keeper.

ORIENTAL CLUB.—The ANNUAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the ORIENTAL CLUB, will be held at the Club-House, MEMBERS of the ORIENTAL CLUB, will be held at the Club-House, and the Colonial of the Members of the ORIENTAL CLUB, will be held at the Club-House, T. CORNISH, Secretary.

THE COLOSSEUM, REGENT'S-PARK—The whole of this magnificent Exhibition being now completed, and the interior warmed, the Public ac respectfully informed the Admissions are as follow, viz.—To view the Panorama of London and the surrounding country, the original Ball removed from St, Pauls Cathedral, the Prospect from the summit of the Eduluting, and the Saloon of Arts.

To view the Panorama only wiss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only wiss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, Alpine Seenery, Waterfalls, &c. 2s. To view the Panorama only miss Cottage, A

To the MEMBRIS of the SENATE of the UNIVERSITY of CAMBRIDGE GRATLEMEN,
GRATLEMEN,
IHE day of ELECTION being fixed foo TUESDAY, the 3d of
May, I have only to press on you the imposturage of an early attendance
at the Poll.
I trust that my Friends will find, from the arrangements of my Committees in
London and Cambridge, every convenience and facility in going to, and returning
from the place of Bleetion, and beds provided for those who may require them.
Your most faithful at very of the property of the pro

Wednesday.
The sudden dissolution of Parliament crea'es great difficulty in unmanifered addresses of some of the non-resident members before the day of Election, rect addresses of some of the non-resident members before the day of Election rect addresses of some of the refore, of the sentiments of Gentlemen favourable to Mr. Peel, who have not received a letter from him, will be esteemed as a personal favour, and the best criterion of their disinterested zeal for the advancement of those principles on which he relies for their support.
Ample arrangements are made for the conveyance of Mr. Peel's friends to Cambridge; particularly from Lelecever, Birmincham, Northamplon, Norwich, Nottingham, Stanford, Huntingdon, Burr, Jaswich, Epfen, Holt and Fakenham, Derthy and Wisheach: and every assistance in forwarding them to Cambridge, will be rendered on application to the Committee in Endon, or at the respective production of the present of the committee by the continuous persons of the continuous persons and cambridge will be estermed an additional favour.

The Right Hoa. Str GEO. ROSE, Bart. Morley's Holel, Cockspur-street,

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND PREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL.

GENTLEMEN, COUNTY OF CORNWALL.

GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
Inament, because a unajority of the House of Commons voted against the reducing the the under the control of the contr

popularity, by voting for such a Reform of Parliament as might have eventually made you despise and executar its supporters. For your aske as well as my own, and for the welfare of our common country, I acted as I have done. I am always, Gentlemen, with gratifude and respect, your obliged end faithful servant, always, Gentlemen, with gratifude and respect, your obliged end faithful servant, and aways, Gentlemen, with gratifude and respect, your obliged end faithful servant, and any of the property of the

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.

Downing Street, April 22—The King has been pleased to appoint Colonel Stephen Remnant Chapman. C. B. to be Governor and Commander-In Chief of the Bermudaes or Somers Halants. 10NS OF INSOLVENCY.

E. LONDON, Tonbridge, Kent. victualler—T. ROBINSON, Anchor and Hope-alley, St. George in the East, tatious chandler—L. ROUGHTON, Walbrook, chemist—H. SIMPSON, Ball.court, Cornbill, tavern keeper.

BANKRUPICY SUPERSEBED.

T. DRY, Tottenham-court-road, linen draper.

BANKRUPICS UPERSEBED.

T. DRY, Tottenham-court-road, linen draper.

W. PILCHER. Deptford, brewer. Att. Berry, Furnival's Inn—W. PARKIN, sen. and W. PARKIN, jun. St. James's street, hardwarenen. Att. Smith, Cateaion-street—J. HOOD, sen. and J. HOOD, jun. Cork str., Burlington-gardens, Islaines. Att. Stafford, Buckingham-street, Strand—C. A. Hold, L. Stafford, Buckingham-street, Strand—C. Chudon, and at Manchester—W. HARDEN, Clapham, Surrey, bootmaker. Atts. Piercy and Oakley, Crown-square, Southwark—P. B. G. DEBAC, Tavistock-square, bulled.—Att. Sharp, Upper North-street, Gray's Inn-road—W. WHITLOCK, Irongate Wharf, Paddington, Buck, Carlottock-square, bulled.—Att. Sharp, Upper North-street, Gray's Inn-road—W. WHITLOCK, Irongate Wharf, Paddington, M. C. Prederick-square, bulled.—Att. Sharp, Upper North-street, Blackfriars, London; Sarigant and Co. Frederick-square, Januer, Janu

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

WNING-STREET, April 27. The King has been pleased to appoint Major-ral Richard Bourke to be Captain-General and Governor in Chief of the sies of New South Wales and Van Dieman's Land, and their respective de-noies.

endencies.

DECLARATIONS OF INSOLVENCY.

J. TOMS, Kensington, grocer—J BARBER. Manchester, man
BANKRUPTCIES SUPERSEDE,

J. J. ROUTLEDGE, New Bond-street, haberdasher—J.

-lackfriars-road, grocer.

J. J. ROULEBOG. New Bond-street, haberdasher—J. PEACOCK, Blackfriars-road, grocer.

BankRupTs.

J. B. RUCKETTS, Leadenhall-street, merchant. Atts. Bostock and Yonnghaband, Gorge-street, Mansion-house-W. SMITH. Highfield-street, Liverpool, grocer. Att. Pope. Finshur; square—B. BERTHON, King's-road, coal merchant att. Smith, Great Exacticape—J. PAXTON, jun, Berwick-upon-Tweed, linen draper. Att. Alexander, Clement's Inn, Strand-B. G. TOP. Liverpool, grocer. Att. Pope. Finshur; square—B. BERTHON, King's-road, coal merchant att. Smith, Great Exacticape—J. PAXTON, jun, Berwick-upon-Tweed, linen draper. Att. Alexander, Clement's Inn, Strand-B. G. TOP. Lane, Fen-hard street—C. W. TITTENSOR, Little Love-lane, City, but asked to the street, Portland-place, merchant. Att. Taylor, Furnival's Inn.—W. CAMPAIN, Deverell-street, Dover-road, linen draper. Att. Earner, Godiman-street, Doctorf Commons—H. JONES, New Sarum, Wiltshire, waggon proprietor. Atts. Grown of the Street, Doctorf Commons—H. JONES, New Sarum, Wiltshire, waggon proprietor. Atts. Grown of the Street, Doctorf Commons—H. JONES, New Sarum, Wiltshire, waggon proprietor. Atts. Grown of the Street, Doctorf Commons—H. JONES, New Sarum, Wiltshire, waggon proprietor. Atts. Harden, John of the Street, Doctorf Commons—H. JONES, New Sarum, Wiltshire, waggon proprietor. Atts. Harden, John of the Street, J

and Co. Redford-row, London—G. E. JACKSON. Rimingham, dealer in iron. Atts. Adinction and Co., Bedford-row, London; Wills, Binningham, Jand J. R. KERBY, Leicester, bosiers. Atts. Toller, Gray's Inn-square, Lendon; Teller, Leicester, bosiers. Atts. Toller, Gray's Inn-square, Lendon; Teller, Leicester, bosiers. Atts. Toller, Gray's Inn-square, Lendon; Teller, Leicester, Dearth of Lord Dard Dearth of Lord National Lary Walsingham.

At half-past two o'clock on Wednesday morning flames suddenly burst forth from the frontsecond floor windows of the extensive manison of Lord Walsingham, 55, Harley-street, Carendish-square. The police on duty immediately alarmed the inmates, and orders were despatched to the station-house in Marylebone-lane for assistance, which was promptly given by Inspectors Stride and Adamson. The flames, in less than five minutes, raged in the most violent manner, and the whole of the back and front second floor and attics were happened to the station of the back and front second floor and attics were hip's dressing-room to endeavour to save him. his Lordship being unfortunately a cripple, and totally unable to assist himself from wounds received on the Continent; but the flames burst forth with such violence that he was compelled instantly to desix from attempting to rescue the unfortunate noblemans lady in her alarm leaped out of the bed-room window on the leads, over the kitchen, a very considerable height. We are sorry to state that her Ladyship, in her fall, broke hoth her thighs, both legs, and fractured her skull in a most able height. We are sorry to state that her Ladyship, in her fall, broke hoth her thighs, both legs, and fractured her skull in a most deep different and the substance of the wounds of the unfortunate sufferer: she was, by the assistance of some of her domestics, removed into a room over the stables in Harley-news. Surgical assistance was with all possible speed procured to the domestics, removed into a room over the stables in Harley-news. Surgical assistance was with al

Merton, in Noriolk, and Middlesex, descend to the Rev. Archdeacon de Grey, his Lordship's eldest brother.

We were much gratified, at Her Majesty's Grand Ball on Monday last, by our beloved Sovereign's condescension and approbation of English talent, in personally commanding a repetition of some of Weippert's Quadrilles. The is another instance of our Gracious Mairssy's decided encouragement of British Professors.

**The King's Secret is now generally teemed the National Novel, so universally does at appear to be read. It is a great favourite in the Court Circles, and the high commendation of the *Liverary Gazette*, that "it is among the very best of our factions," has given it an unparalleled run throughout all the reading classes of the Kingdom.

To cradicate all the impurities of the human Hair—to aid and sasist its arrangement, rendering it soft, silky, elegant, and beautiful, is the never failing properties of Rowcasp's Macassan Oll; which, is the never failing properties of Rowcasp's Macassan Oll; which, is the never failing properties of Rowcasp's Macassan Oll; which Sudding all related before, has gained the admiration of the whole world. Sudding all related before, has gained the admiration of the whole world deconstite formation, during many hours, unimpaired but in Curl, and other deconstite formation, during many hours, unimpaired but in Curl, and other deconstite formation, during many hours, unimpaired but in Curl, and other amount of the state being frequently super-reded by palpable consenses and harsh texture. These subversive results are all averted or removed by this incomparable oil - the Friend of both 6 fexes; for while it fallitates the progress of Fermite heavyt, it enhances, by producing Whiskers, Mustachios, &c. the Graces of Manhood.

Dawriso-Room—M'Plind's Gold attill continues to receive the patronage of fashionable society. Its close resemblance to gold itself, heavitages economy, and the surcessful manner in which it can be worked with the following and particular and although man

THE ILLUMINATIONS.—OUTRAGES.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.—OUTRAGES.

The subjoined Police reports will give some idea, though a very inadequate one, of the disgraceful outrages of the rabble on the night of the illumination.

Bow-strager.—Thirteen individuals, apparently of the lower class of society, were brought before Sir R. Brinie, on different charges of breaking windows and disorder on Wednesday night. Wovenden Inspector of Police, said that on Wednesday night, about twelve broaking the windows of the Morning Post Office. He immediately took twenty men and went thither. He found a large mob assembled, and stones were being thrown. He succeeded in apprehending the prisoners at the bar, who were all concerned in the outrage.—They were ordered to find bail.

This Office and its avenues were on Thursday coved do to excess at an early hour; it being generally known that upwards of one hundred of the lawless rabble who had committed the atrocities of the preceding night were in custody, and would be examined at this Office. The investigation occupied upwards of seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the complete of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the complete of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the complete of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the complete of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, H. M. Dyer, and J. E. Conant. Sagraver of the complete of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, and the seven hours of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, and the seven hours of the seven hours. F. A. Roe, and the seven hours. F. A. Roe,

in Mr. Plank, of Marioorough street Office, had not fortunately come pole in the ust have been murdered. Evans was fined in the penalty of 2018.

Thomas Sparrow, who was afterwards bailed by the landlord of the Gloucester Coffee, house, in Oxford-street, was charged by the police man D 3, with rioting, in company with Win. Badger, plumbers by trade, at between one and two o'clock that morning, in Cavendish; and the composite the Duke of Newssatle's, who himself was walking arm in arm with Lord Kenyon. The prisoner Sparrow was distinguished by wearing a white paper cockade in his hat, with the inscription of "Liberty."

John Davis, was charged by D 37, with smashing 13 panes of plate plass at the Duke of Newssatle's; and he was ordered to find bail, himself in 601, and two suteties in 201, each.

William Brown, who stated that he was in the service of Lord Milford, was charged, with two others, by D 129, with picking up macadamizing stones in the Edgware-road, and distributing them about. The stones were large enough to have broken a man's head. Prisoner was going on towards Wimpole-street, when he was taken up and conveyed to the station house.

GUILDWALL—Several individuals were sentenced to fine or imprisonment, for rioting, among which were two for breaking the windows of this office.

Several were discharged, in consequence of Gentlemen not coming

GUILDHALL.—Severe's individuals were sentenced to fine or imprisonment, for rioting, among which were two for breaking the windows of this office.

Several were discharged, in consequence of Gentlemen not coming forward to support the charges made against the prisoners.

Society: on, The String in Town.—The exclusive Lady Avon, whose character is so ably delineated in this novel, will no doubt be easily recognized, as will, nall probability, that of the amiable Mrs. Tresilian, whose retirement from the fashionable world occasioned so great a sensation at the time. We cannot doubt that the pen which has traced these admirable sketches must have been intimately acquainted with the originals.

The Young Duke.—So great has been the demand for this new work, by the very popular author of Vivian Grey, that nearly the whole of the first edition was disposed of to the Booksellers on the very first day of publication. It is understood that the present production is characterized by the same originality, power, and sparkling liveliness, which made the author's former work so much the rage with the beau monde: the author of Vivian Grey might perhaps be styled the Lord Byron of prose fiction.

NOVELITES IN LITERATUEE.—The Life of Sir Thomas Laurence, which has been so anxiously expected, will, we understand, be immediately published. A great mass of correspondence of a moat interesting nature will be included in the work, together with a Dirry kept by the President during his sojourn with the late Prioces Charling Augustus, will certainly appear in a few days. Of this move of the same of

MINERAL SUCCEDANEUM FOR FILLING GREAT RUSSELL-STREET, Bloombury, gratful for the high patronage which has so eminently distinguished their profess since their arrival in the British Metropolis, respectfully and refined and the Public in general, hat they will continue to priving a superior of the superior of the case DECAYED

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ners.

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so highly efficacious in preventing the HAIR from falling off, and
in on those who have been hald a number of years, that many
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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have already done what Civis wishes.

We cannot insert G's letter, addressed to another paper.
The Foe to Humbug must authenticuts his statement.—C. U.
We have given a place to the address schich was enclosed to us, but we have no power of securing its insertion in either of the newspapers named it. the envelope. We have no connexion whatever with any paper or party, but remain, as we ever have been, and ever will be FREE AND INDEFENDENT OF ALL PARTIES; to act upon the principles we have always professed, to the best of our judgment—combination with us there is none—controul oner us no living individual has.
We had seen the puper sent from Cambridge before.
The letter from "The Man in the Moon," on the illuminations, must be a forgery—his residence was extremely well tighted up on Wednesday.
A correspondent informs us that the London election will be void, as far as Vexables is concerned, on the ground of his being a Government

far as Venables is concerned, on the ground of his being a Government contractor.

We decline inserting a letter signed "Common Sense," which declares the writer's independence of the Tory party—we believe all the common sense is the best sense after all."

MILES PLETCHER next week.

The letter from Lancaster is wholly illegible.

A. B. C. will perceive that a candidate of his principles has offered himself for Worcester.

Ply by Night is thanked.

The complaint of the mosty habit of a very great man, signed Lancedon Gobbon, is almost as masty as the habit.

The Times, and the Protecton, is excellent—it shall appear next neek. May 8.

The trial of the Rev. Erskine Nealle, if possible, next week. The letter, of which we are desired "not to alter a word," is omitted altogether, on account of its indedicacy in some parts, and the uselessness of most of its observations in consequence of what has taken place in London since it was written.

A Monday Edition (for the Country) is published at Three o'Clock in the alternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MAY 1.

THE KING held a Levee on Wednesday, and the QUEEN a Drawing-Room on Thursday. Their MAJESTIES went on Friday to Somerset House, to see the pictures previous to the opening of the exhibition; and in the afternoon left town for Windsor.

IT rarely falls to the lot of an English Journalist to record a scene of ignorance, wantonness, riot and confusion, prepared and got up under the authority and regulation of the SECRETARY of STATE for the HOME DEPARTMENT and the LORD MAYOR of LONDON.

the LORD MAYOR of LONDON.

Such a sight was to be seen on Wednesday; when by the orders, and under the sanction, of these "potent, grave, and venerable" magnates of the land, the streets of the metropolis were delivered up to the rabble, the houses of the peaceable inhabitants declared in a state of siege, and the thieres and incendiaries within the bills of mortality turned adrift to commit all sorts of outrages, under the soothing promise of not being interrupted or interfered with.

That we speak only the truth we proceed to shew, by presenting here a notice most extensively circulated throughout the City on Wednesday; to this, in the first instance, we beg to call public attention:—

"ILLUMINATION.

"ILLUMINATION.

"The Lord Mayor gives notice that on the present occasion of general rejoicing the City police have orders to confine their care to keeping the carriage ways free, and that therefore they cannot be expected to protect the premises of such persons as shall be so disrespectful to public opinion as to form an exception to the general conduct expected from free citizens.

"N.B. The county police have the same orders.

"Bourne, Printer, Clerkenwell-green,"

"N.B. The county police have the same orders.

"Bourne, Printer, Clerkenwell-green."

While this summons to battle was spreading itself in the city, several noblemen and gentlemen proceeded to Lord Melbounne, in order to claim the protection of the police from the Government. The reception they met with was anything but satisfactory; and the result of that interview will be a call, on the meeting of Parliament, for the production of Lord Melbounne's directions to the force placed by Act of Parliament at his disposal, for the protection of the inhabitants of Westminster and its environs.

That Lord Melbounne, a Tory at heart, and a gentleman in spirit and principle, should, for the sake of holding office, continue the colleague of the present Ministers, and fall into their views, and further their plans, seems almost impossible. We grieve to find him where he is, and grieve still more to see him involving himself in a responsibility most fearful in its consequences—personally to him. So it is—and, as we have already said, the inevitable consequences of such misplaced leniency, or rather negative encouragement, took place.

A desperate mob, who cared as little about Reform as they.

is—and, as we have already said, the inevitable consequences of such misplaced leniency, or rather negative encouragement, took place.

A desperate mob, who cared as little about Reform as they understood what it means, proceeded in a sort of military array through the streets—thronged with neutralized policemen, directed, as we are told, not to interfere—and proceeded to break all the windows which were not illuminated. At Northumberland House the work of destruction commenced, and such was the outrage and confusion that the Duchess of Northumberland House the work of destruction commenced, and such was the outrage and confusion that the Duchess of Northumberland House the work of destruction commenced, and such was the outrage and confusion that the Buches of Northumberland House the branches of the Royal Family, except their Majesties, lest they should be exposed to the unchecked licentiousness of a lawless rabble; the Noble Lady having, moreover, been selected as the governess of our future Soverlein, he may be supposed to be in accordance with the real and genuine feelings of those by whom her Grace has been appointed.

The Union Club—wrapt in resolute darkness—was next assailed, and scarcely a window remained whole in its extensive fronts—the United Service Club then attracted the mob anger, and the gallant veterans who had fought and bled for their country, saw with unconcern the savage outrages of the friends of Reform, while they smashed every pane of glass within their reach. The United Service Club allowed the broken windows to remain unmended, that like honourable wounds, gained in more active service, they might exhibit to the public the following day the determination by which that most valuable and important community had being quided.

The Athen EUM next suffered for its resolution; the

too by which that most valuable and important community had been guided.

The ATHENEUM next suffered for its resolution; the Guards Club also was martyred, and CROCKFORD's splendid windows felt victims to the rabble. The fact, however, that none of the clubs illuminated, is a most convincing one—some men, for the sake of their families, consented to light up their dwelling-houses scantily, but in the Clubs their destation of the measure was critical; and when it is recalled. testation of the measure was evinced; and when it is recol-

lected that the Clubs of London embody by far the greatest portion of rank, wealth, and intelligence, in the country, the universal resolution to exhibit a marked opposition to the revolutionary measure now proposed, is highly satisfactory, and extremely cheering to the lovers of the King and Constitution.

That the miscreants, acting under the sufferance of Lord Melbourne and Lord Key, were led to the different points of attack by well-disciplined and well-informed guides, there can be little doubt—the houses of Lord Falmouth, of Lord Jersey, of the Duke of Newcastle, of the Duke of Gloucester, of the Duke of Wellington—in which lay the corpse of the late Duchess—of Lord Londondern, of the Bishop of London, all these were attacked and destroyed, as far as the means at hand presented themselves destroyed, as far as the means at hand presented themselves to the people—the Duke of Wellington outraged by the mob—the Bishop of LONDON outraged by the mob—a man whose earnest exertions for the spiritual benefits of the people, have been little less meritorious than the more splendid the residence of those who have contributed to raise the country in the scale of nations—that the hero who, after country in the scale of nations—that the hero who, after nearly half a century's service, has, himself unconquered, obtained to the nation an honourable peace of fifteen years—that his house—sacred, not by his victories alone—not alone by the greatness of his mind, the valour of his heart, the nobleness of his nature, or the immeasurable extent of his victories—but by the solemn visitation of death itself, should be attacked and violated, under the sanction of Lord Viscount MELEGUERS and MELEGUERS and MELEGUERS and MELEGUERS.

should be attacked and violated, under the sanction of Lord Viscount MELBOUNE and Mr. KEY, the stationer, seems—if we did not know the fact—incredible.

And what was the object of this illumination: or what point did the Ministers—who have lured and tempted the silly conceited man, who has at length been enabled, by some change in his affairs, to become Chief Magistrate of the City—expect to gain by such a display? What have the people gained—supposing them to be ever so much in love with Reform—what have they yet gained to rejoice about, or in what position do the Ministers stand, that they should wish for a triumph?

The illumination was to celebrate the dissolution of Par-

love with Reform—what have they yet gained to rejoice about, or in what position do the Ministers stand, that they should wish for a triumph?

The illumination was to celebrate the dissolution of Parliament—If that dissolution of Parliament had not been permitted, the Ministers were beaten and annihilated. It is clear, therefore, that in celebrating the dissolution, the people proclaim the wretched state of the Whigs, who were so reduced and so defeated, that nothing but the dissolution could have given them the least chance of remaining one day longer in office.

This seems a pretty subject for rejoicing!—But we had forgotten—The tallow trade must be encouraged at all hazards; and the town is to be kept in a state of alarm for a whole night in order that Mr. Key, the most violent opponent these very Ministers, when they were out of office, ever had, may be made a Baronet after dinner on the 20th of May, when the King has been advised to dine with that person, whose everlasting nickname of Don Key was fastened upon him not six months ago by the Whigs whom now he loves, and who have promised to make his JoAn a Lady.

It should be clearly understood that the Hundred of Ossulston must pay for all the damages done to Westminster and its liberties; that the claim must be made within seven days of the mischief; and that it is necessary to commence the proceedings against some individual in affice. In the present case, the Secretary of State for the Home Department is the person most prominent. In the City, the Loan MAYOR, in like manner, should be applied to; his immense wealth, so long proverbial in the mercantile world, will enable him to do this justice to his fellow-citizens who have suffered by his very extraordinary zeal, and whose active exertions in the great cause of humbug, fully justified the answer we heard one man give another on Wednesday night, who asked him if he "knew what all those lights were for?"

"To keep the People in the dark"—wass the reply.

It is a remarkable historical fact, that when on t

IT is a remarkable historical fact, that when on the murder of the King of FRANCE, the Members of the House of Commons of England appeared in their places in deep mourning—one individual alone formed the exception to the general rule—Mr. GREY, now Earl GREY, appeared in contract the second of the common of the second of th loured clothes.

THE approaching struggle for the University of Cambridge excites great attention, both parties are expecting the result with much anxiety. There are above two thousand members of the Senate, all necessarily men of education, drafted from all ranks of society, scattered here and there through the several districts of the country, and in consequence repre-senting in exquisite proportion the intelligent classes of this mighty empire. By the dissolution of Parliament they are called upon to answer the question, whether the Reform Bill of Lord John Russell is "founded upon the acknowledged principles of the Constitution, and will tend to uphold ledged principles of the Constitution, and will tend to uphold the just rights and prerogatives of the Crown, and give security to the liberties of the people." We know what is the opinion of the majority on this question, we know that their wishes are in favour of Mr. GOLBURN and Mr. PERL, but we know also that the mere expression of their sentiments by letter is not enough, they must each and every of them, setting at nought all personal inconvenience, come manfully to the Poll, and there record them. Let them remember that the Ministry is leaving unessayed no effort by which they can hope to corrupt, cajole, or intimidate the electors of the University into a decision destructive alike of their safety and character.

Let them remember that their adversaries are zealous and

safety and character.

Let them remember that their adversaries are zealous and determined that the Poll-book alone shall be the record of their exertions. If the friends of order and of our ancient institutions be not equally zealous—if from apathy, or too great confidence in success, they abstain from coming to the Poll, it will be a subject of unavailing remorse that the University is again represented by persons whose political opinions are at variance with those of a majority of her members! follow then the example of your enemies, come one and all to the Poll, and success is yours.

circumstance has occurred within the last few days

A circumstance has occurred within the last few days which has given rise to much conversation, and may, probably, afford some business for the Court of Chancery.

It is known to the public that there are certain boroughs in the Isle of Wight belonging to Miss HOLMES, the daughter and heiress of the late Sir Leonard HOLMES. It is also known that Miss HOLMES is an infant, and that her property is under the controul of three trustees, of whom

Lord YARBOROUGH is the influential one, and who accord.

Lord YARBOROUGH is the influential one, and who accordingly manages the whole of her great inheritance. It has pleased Lord YARBOROUGH to dispose of Miss HOLMES'S interest in these boroughs to the present Government, for the sum of twenty thousand pounds, and an Earlington for himself, in direct opposition to the feelings and principles of Lady HOLMES, the young lady's mother, who, although, in point of law, she has no controul over the proceedings of the trustees, might, perhaps, in delicacy or decency, have been consulted upon such an occasion.

Now, putting political feelings out of the matter altogether, a question naturally arises as to property; and the question

although, in point of law, she has no controul over the proceedings of the trustees, might, perhaps, in delicacy or decency, have been consulted upon such an occasion.

Now, putting political feelings out of the matter altogether, a question naturally arises as to property; and the question is, whether a trustee may not be made answerable for the sale of a presentation, to that which, so sold, is to conduce to the entire annihilation of the property itself; and whether a trustee is justified in accepting an offer of personal aggrandizement as part of the purchase of his ward's property.

These are questions of vital importance to the character of trustees and to the nature of trusts, and we suspect that the Earl's coronet, which the Noble Baron has thus bespoke, may produce a head-ache such as his Lordship scarcely anticipates. But the proceeding, like all other Whig proceedings, is as anomalous as it is questionable. Lord Yanborova sells four seats in Parliament to vindicate the purity of election, and takes in part payment an additional step in the peerage which will not last five years after the Reform Bill passes. We leave the Noble Lord to the full enjoyment, not only of his own feelings which his conduct upon the occasion has excited in every body else.

The case of Mr. Hawkins, who repeated a very well written speech by heart one night in the House of Commons on the Reform question, is of a very different nature, because the trustees in his case are certainly blameless for their share of the business.

Mr. Hawkins, who distinguished himself among the English friends of the Revolution in Paris last year, satinthe last Parliament for the borough of St. Michael's, and it may be recollected that, like Mr. John Smith, Mr. Hawkins nobly expressed his readiness to sacrifice that borough on the sacred altar of patriotism—and the House cheered, and the country admired, the nobleness of the determination.

Now, what is bis case?—St. Michael's is a family borough, and belonged to Sir Christopher Hawkins, Mr. Hawkin

in his eightieth year?

A reply to this simple question might serve to inform us whether the disinterestedness of Mr. SMITH is not about

equal to that of Mr. HAWKINS.

A most ridiculous or rather most mischievous, report, has been spread by the Whigs, that the Right Hon. CHARLES MANNERS SUTTON intends to relinquish the Chair.—This report is circulated in order to induce the credulous to promise their support to Mr. LITTLETON, the Whig.-Radieal candidate for the Speakership.—We are enabled to state that Mr. MANNERS SUTTON will be proposed, and, we are very strongly of opinion, that he will be elected SPEAKER by a majority of about three to one.

The reception the Right Hon. Gentleman has met with at Scarborough, has been most flattering and gratifying.

Scarborough, has been most flattering and gratifying.

IT may be remembered, that a short time since, Lord BROUGHAM was pleased to quote Scripture in the House of Lords; and, while descanting upon the purity of intentions, introduced the following extract from the Gospel according to St. John :-

on the saith one of his disciples, Judas Iscariot, Sim^{on's} son, which should betray him.

"Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred pe^{nce},

and given to the poor?
"This, he said, not that he cared for the poor, but because he was a thicf."

The effect produced by this quotation, and the manner of its delivery, was as powerful as Lord BROUGHAM could have hoped it to be; but if his Lordship had given the whole of the verses, of which the above are only the two first and part of the third, the effect would, perhaps, have been even more powerful still.

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"This, he said, not that he cared for the poor, but because he was a thief. And had the bag, and bare what was put therein!!!"—St. John, chap. XII. verse iv. v. vi.

WE have the satisfaction to announce, with a conviction of its truth, a report that Sir EDWARD CODRISCTON has been appointed to the command of a Squadron of Observation destined for the Tagus—a command which is specified to last five months, in order to make up to that distinguished Officer some broken period of time which some "untoward events" happened a year or two back to interfere with.

Guntoward events" happened a year or two back to here with.

This appointment is particularly judicious—the delicer of the undertaking, and the peculiar situation of this country relatively to Portugal, renders it absolutely necessary that the command of such an Expedition should be conferred upon an Admiral, who, to the unquestioned valour of a British sailor, should join that calm and dispassionate temper which is alone suited to negociations, such as he will probably be engaged in, a pacific disposition undisturbed by any excessive thirst for distinction, a perfect impartiality of

political questions, a mind sufficiently cool and temperate to seize on all favourable points in diplomacy, and a memory adequate to the retention of the important events which such

seize of all involutable points in unportant events which such a mission is likely to elicit.

No man, therefore, could have been selected, so fit for the business as Sir Edward Codrington; but, nevertheless, we look forward with some anxiety to the results, although, as our ancient ally has not in the Tagus any score or two of ships at anchor well calculated to yield a noisy and not very difficult victory, we may be spared the liberal effusion of friendly blood—still we apprehend that Sir Edward Codrington may, although he never meddles with politics, have imbibed some strong prejudices against the King of Portugal, which may induce him to forget, in his zeal for the service, that England is prevented by Treaty from combining with France against Portugal, and that if he should find the French Admiral so goodnatured as to lend him a scheme of attack, or even offer to lead that attack, he must decline the favour and the assistance, and protect the King of Portugal against the force ance, and protect the King of PORTUGAL against the force of FRANCE.

of France.

This may frustrate the combination, but it may add to the glory; and in any other hands than those of Sir Edward Codrington, we should fear that some "untoward event" might occur, which should at once bring us into a war with France, and it might be, lose us the alliance with Portugal and Spain, and yield into the hands of the French the whole of the Peninsula, the recovery of which out of their hands, cost this country years of war, oceans of blood, and millions of treasure. But, with a knowledge of Sir Edward of the Corner of the strength of the gratifying results of the affair at Navarino, strong in our minds, we have no apprehensions of any entanglement or embranglement apprehensions of any entanglement or embranglement

IT will be seen that a report has been circulated of the King's intention to dine with the Lord Mayor. The day first fixed was the 10th; it was then postponed until the 17th; and it now stands for the 20th—We should think it will be eventually postponed altogether.

We are led to this conclusion, first, because His Majesty is no where said to have given his consent to this most unnecessary pageantry; and secondly, because we have heard it stated upon good authority, that the King has caused his extreme displeasure to be communicated to Mr. Key, that he, the Chief Magistrate of the City, should set the example of doing, what must inevitably produce so much public excitement. The reply given by the stupid man was, an entreaty that it might be represented to His Majesty that he thought he was only following an example—not setting one. he was only following an example-not setting one.

SIR SAMUEL ROMILLY.

We presume that an opinion, in which something pro-We presume that an opinion, in which something propletic seems to mingle—couring from a man so eminert in his profession, so liberal in his politics, and so popular with the PEOPLE, touching the requisites for a LORD CHANCEL. LOR of ENGLAND—may be read with interest at this moment. We therefore refer the reader to the following extract from a speech delivered by Sir SAMUEL on the 11th of February, 1813, on the question of establishing a Vice-Chancellor's Court:—

cellor's Court:—

"Divest d of those functions which have hitherto been considered as most essential to it, the office of Chancellor will degenerate from one of a legal into one altocether of a political nature; and I fear that time may not be far distant when the art of dexterously conducting an intrigue, or at best of skilfully managing a debate, will perhaps be a stronger recommendation to preferement than all the learning, integrity, and attainments of a Somers or a Hardwicke.—
The Chancellor, I repeat, will become a political rather than a judicial officer—he will become an inhabitant of the political part of the metropolis. But will such a person be the best fitted for the duties of that high station?—No: the man filling the office of Chancellor ought to be one deeply versed in the law of real property, a knowledge only to be acquired and attained by the severest study and most uninterpreted practice. He should be a Terreter Mayer and most uninterpreted practice. He should be a Terreter Mayer of the ceisions of his predecessors, and only to be kept alive in his office to be placed in the hands of a man ignorant of the Court of Chancery, without any practical knowledge to assist him either in expediting its business or correcting its abuses?—Of some hackneyed politician, some notorious intriguer, despising rules and doctrines, to which he is himself a stranger, and only bent on rendering his office subservient to the interests of his party. This cannot be the case in the time of Lord Eldon—I may not occur in the time of his successor; but—sooner on Later IT will, occur."

TO JOHN BULL. "Divested of those functions which have hitherto been considered

TO JOHN BULL.

ON THE LIGHT VIEW TAKEN OF OLD CHARTERS.

Wootton Basset its right by old Charters inherits, And can they now justly be undone?

How is Richmond a Duke? a French ancestrix' merits

Got the Charter and Coal tax on London. Parchment and wax.

Patent and tax, Charter and Poll tax on London.

Charter and Foll tax on London.

If Reform be so greatly wanted now, how much more was it needed when such grants passed unnoticed!—If rights acquired with honour, and enjoyed without incurring forfeiture or even imputation of guilt, can be confiscated, what plea can be urged when supposed expediency insists on further measures? insists on further measures?

A RESPECTER OF RIGHTS HOWEVER OLD ACQUIRED. Bought up by the nation after being levied a century.

*Bought up by the nation after being levied a century.

WE lament to announce the dissolution of her Grace, CATHERINE, Duchess of WELLINGTON, which occurred on Sunday last, to the unfeigned sorrow of the members of her illustrious family. The Duchess had been in a declining state of health for some time, but no immediate danger was apprehended. Her Grace was born in 1772, and was the second daughter of the late Lord Longford, and sister of the present Earl of that title. The Duke, it is said, proposed for her hand previously to his departure for India, and on his return home from his splendid services in the East, The distinguished pair were accordingly united the 10th of April, 1806, the Duke at that period being in his thirty-seventh year, and his lamented consort in her thirty-fourth. The issue of this marriage are two sons, Arthur, Marquis of Douro, a Major in the Army, born the 3d of February, 1807; and Lord Charles Wellesley, Captain in the Rifle Brigade, born the 16th of February, 1808. Her Grace has left two surviving sisters, the Honourable Mrs. Henry

STEWART, and the Honourable Mrs. HENRY HAMILTON. The Honourable Colonel HERCULES ROBERT PAKENHAM, Aide-de-Camp to the King, and the Hon. and Rev. HENRY PAKENHAM, Archdeacon of Ely, are the Duchess's younger brothers. Major-General Sir EDWARD PAKENHAM, G.C.B., who was unfortunately killed in action near New Orleans, the Sth Jan., 1815, and the Hon. Capt. WM. PAKENHAM, who was unhappily shipwrecked in His Majesty ship Saldanha, near Lough Swilly, the 4th of December, 1811, were also brothers of the Duchess and the Earl of Longford. Her Grace's character was revered by all those who were honoured and delighted with her friendship; and the general soleunity which prevails in the villages surrounding Strathfieldsay, where the Duchess chiefly resided, in the daily exercise of charity and benevolence, is strong proof of the attachment which the humbler classes evince towards her exalted merit. STEWART, and the Honourable Mrs. HENRY HAMILTON

JOHN BULL.

THE Brighton Gazette contains a statement to prove that we have told, what the correspondent of that paper calls—with a very handsome qualification on the part of the editor—a shameful lie, with regard to the operation of the new Bill upon Shoreham, as stated by us last Sunday. We stated, that the new Bill would reduce the voters at Shoreham, from 1041 to 26: for a reply to the statement of the writer in the Brighton Gazette, we refer him to the returns upon which the Bill itself is founded. We certainly do not mean to apply the strong term of the writer in the Brighton Gazette to the Parliamentary Returns; but, as they have been already to apply the strong term of the writer in the Brighton Gazette to the Parliamentary Returns; but, as they have been already proved, in the House of Commons, to be miserably defective, perhaps the fault may be in those, instead of being in John Bull. We certainly never intentionally misrepresent or garble any statement connected with the question; all we ask is, a fair discussion, founded upon authenticated facts and official documents.

The Elections have commenced, and several have termi

The Elections have commenced, and several have terminated.

In London the good sense and good feeling of the corporation, which is to be deprived of its rights in the event of the success of the Reform Bill, have exchanged the manly, able, honourable, and worthy WILLIAM WARD, for the ci-devant Lord Wenables, the Woyager to Hoxford—and certainly if any one thing could stamp the character of the great measure more strongly than another, it would be this exchange, which, contrary to the proverb, amounts, as we conceive, to an actual robbery.

The importance, the patriotism, and the virtues, public and private, of Mr. Alderman WAITHMAN—the consistent, political integrity of that uncompromising Tory, Mr. Alderman Thompson, and the resplendent talents and deep erudition of Mr. Alderman WENABLES, are quite in keeping with the attributes of the Magnus Apollo of the year, Mr. Alderman KEY, upon whom, it is said, Lord WENABLES—who is considered quite what is called a Vag in those parts—has written the following epigram:—

Of Metamorphoses most strange and queer,
Old dovid wrote—but none more strange than that Of which in these re-forming times we hear,
A supid Dox Key has become a rat.

With Mr. Wood, or his return, we have no quarrel—the worthy Alderman played an unnecessary part in a great excitement, but he played for a high stake, and lost it, and there an end—at all events he is consistent, and consistency in politics, like charity in morals, covereth a multitude of sins.

there an end—at all events he is consistent, and consistency in politics, like charity in morals, covereth a multitude of sins.

In Southwark, Mr. WILLIAM BROUGHAM, recently made a Master in Chancery, by his Noble and Learned Brother, is returned in the room of Sir ROBERT WILSON, who lost his seat for only expressing his opinions in a speech—for the Gallant General did not note against the Bill. However, for want of candidates, Master WILLIAM is seated; and so, for the same reason, will many more men of his brother's politics—of Master WILLIAM's we know nothing—secure quiet returns, inasmuch as men are not over anxious to incur trouble and expense for a seat in Parliament, which, under any circumstances, must be extremely short.

This, however, is a most dangerous plan; and we earnestly

under any circumstances, must be extremely short.

This, however, is a most dangerous plan; and we earnestly call upon the Tories to be on the alert, and not to hesitate encountering difficulty, and expense if necessary, in the preservation of the Constitution.

The Cambridge town election is over, and the Marquis of Graham and Colonel Trench, two staunch Anti-reformers, are returned. At Dover, the Vice-President of the Board of Trade and a Captain Stanhope have been elected. A splendid dinner was given to Sir John Rae Reid, the late Tory Member, at which 150 Gentlemen, comprising the majority of the talent, wealth, and respectability of the inhabitants, were present. The King and Queen were drunk with enthusiasm, and the loyal and truly Constitutional party remained enjoying the meeting until a late hour.

The Radical papers proclaim off hand in their accounts of election proceedings, that Sir Thomas this thing and Lord John tother thing, both staunch Reformers, will be returned for such a place, as if they were certain and sure; but, as we have often said, it is one thing to say and another to do. And now, first and foremost, for CAMBRIDGE UNITED STATES.

It will be recollected, that His MAJESTY has declared, that he shall consider the result of the Cambridge University election as more strongly indicative of the real merits of the Reform Bill than anything that has yet occurred, because the liberality, and even Whiggishness, of Cambridge, have been for years proverbial. The success of Messrs. GOULBURN and PEEL, we sincerely believe to be unquestionable; indeed, it is said, that Lord PALMERSTON has already declared an intention of declining the contest, in the hope of securing Mr. CAENDISH. Of this, however, we know nothing.

An account from Cambridge, which appears in the Cambridge Chronicle of Friday, says:—

"The Election at Cambridge will be a decision of this question on It will be recollected, that His MAJESTV has declared, that

bridge Chronicle of Friday, says:—

"The Election at Cambridge will be a decision of this question on its merits by a competent Jury. Let us look, first, to the Candidates. Lord Palyersays and Mr. Cayender are pledged to 'the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill,' Lord P. being, in form at least, one of its authors; and Mr. Cayender having declared, not his qualified, but his unqualified, assent to it. The Candidates on the other side, Mr. Gouleurs and Mr. Perg., while they decidedly oppose this sweeping Bill, are ready to concur in giving effect to such nell-considered improvements in our system, as may extend the basis of the Representation, and secure to respectability, intelligence, and wealth, their just influence, while they tend to the security of our venerable establishments in Church and State. The question, therefore, is fairly put before the Jury. And of whom is that Jury composed? It is composed, not only of those Monks resident at Cambridge, whom Lord John Russell, was pleased to consider as quite unequal to form an opinion, but who yet are bold enough to think hat their education and acquirements are such as have not only

riven them the right of judging, but have made them at least as well acquainted with human nature, and the Constitution of England, as his Lordship has shewn himself to be—but it consists likewise of that large and important class of the community, the members of the three great professions, and of the educated gentlemen of England—men whose dispersion over the whole country and situation in life, between the highest and the lowest, as well as their education, best qualify them to judge what is defective in our present system, and whether, from what they know of the various interests of the country, such a Reform as is now contemplated would go to strengthen or to destroy them.

"Such being the case, we cannot for a moment suppose, that any circumstances of personal inconvenience, any difference of opinion on minor points, or any remembrances of the past, will prevent those persons from coming to give their vote on this great question, who object to the Reform Bill—who feel that it involves as its necessary consequence, the destruction of almost all we hold dear as men and citizens; and wish to preserve those precious blessings. The King has appealed to his people, and let every man who does not wish himself to be the slave of a tyrannical press—every man who does not wish not live in a state of things where no human wisdom can foresce what direction the new governing power will take for six months or six weeks together—every man who desires that the State of England and the Church of England should be preserved and improved and strengthened, answer his King's appeal, and record his opinion in the poll-books of the University."

The people of Bury are highly indignant at the efforts making on the part of their noble patron to obtain their suffrages, having publicly denounced them, and declared his anxious desire for the passing of that Bill which is to deprive them of their rights and privileges.

The Bury newspaper says:—

"Finding that some of the burgesses have not a very distinct re-

prive them of their rights and privileges.

The Bury newspaper says:—

"Finding that some of the burgesses have not a very distinct recollection of the solemn obligation which they entered into, we have
thought it proper to republish that taken by burgesses chosen to
serve in Parliament, from which that taken by corporators differs in
no essential word or point. After reading that oath, we ask any
gentleman to say whether he can take it and afterwards wote for
Reform in Parliament—a Reform which shall extinguish those exclusive privileges—without laying perjury on his soul. The responsibility is of course equally awful upon the burgesses who elect such
a candidate.

stolinty is of course equality await upon the Durgesses who elect such a candidate.

""THE OATH OF A BURGESS CHOSEN TO SERVE IN PARLIAMENT.

"'You are chosen a free Burgess, and of the Common Council of this Borough; and you shall swear that from this day forward you shall be faithful and true to our Sovereign Lord the King and to his heirs and successors, Kings of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; and the common franchises, rights and liberties of this Borough; and you shall lawfully, to the best of your skill, power and liberties [as well in Parliament as at all other times and places convenient], and you shall. Not by Any MARNS IMPACH ON PREJUDICE THE SAME FLANCHISES, RIGHTS OR LIBERTIES, OR ANY OF THEM, OR

the county, in conjunction with Sir Charles Vere, and the requisition is already numerously signed.

At Worcester, Mr. Robinson will be opposed by a good

At Worcester, Mr. ROBINSON will be opposed by a good Tory, with every prospect of success.

At Ipswich, Mr. Mackinnon and Captain Fitzroy have experienced the most favourable reception; their success is, we believe, beyond a doubt. Their radical opponents have contented themselves with assurances of moving forward on the day of election; but the spirited reformers have not ventured to shew themselves in that loyal and independent horough. borough.

Noticed to show themselves in that hoyal and independent borough.

Mr. PHILLPOTTS, nephew we believe of the Bishop of EXETER, has retired from Gloucester, and Mr. Webb and Captain Berkelly expected to trot over the course, easy—but Mr. Lawrence, of Sandywell Park, has come forward upon Tory principles, and with every prospect of sharing the representation with one of the other candidates.

EVESHAM, which by the dissolution has gotten its writ again, will afford a contest—at least a reformer of the name of Hudson has been put forward. Sir Chas. Cockerell, we suppose, will be returned.

An opposition has been got up in Gloucestershire against Lord R. E. Somerset, and a son of Lord Ducie (the happy purchaser of a portrait of a sirioin of beef in the Suffolk-street gallery) is to stand on the radical interest. Sir W. Guise and Lord R. Somerset are, however, considered secure. dered secure.

dered secure.

Sir Charles Greville is opposed at Warwick by a Mr. King.—Mr. Dickenson declines Somersetshire, and Sir Charles Morgan, having voted for the Bill, in order, as he fancied, to keep his seat, retires from Monmouthshire.—A Mr.Benjamin Hall (an ironmonger we believe.) opposes the Marquess of Worcester at Monmouth town, with no very great chance of success we should suppose.

MT_BENJAMIN HALL (an ironmonger we believe.) opposes the Marquess of Worcester at Monmouth town, with no very great chance of success we should suppose.

MT. JOHN VILLIERS SHELLY, who sat for Gatton in the last Parliament, and who by his manly and independent spirit gave promise of a goodly future, stands for Grimsby with Capt. Harris, against the interest of the Lord Yarbourd, who has sold his ward's boroughs in the Isle of Wight to secure himself an Earldom. Success is certain to the two candidates who oppose the influence of a patron exerting himself so zealously to disfranchise them.

Mr. Norton, a Police Magistrate, has offered himself again, as a Reformer, for Guidford, for which he was once before returned on Lord Grantly's interest as an anti-reformer. Mr. Dottin retires from Southampton, and has advertised his house in that neighbourhood for sale: thus justly and properly withdrawing himself from an ungrateful nest of deluded people, to whom he and Mrs. Dottin have for years been the kindest of benefactors.

Mr. Tyrell, the anti-reformer, stands for Essex—so does Mr. Long Wellesley, who has, in the most surprising manner, appointed Scales the butcher, who is struggling for the Aldermanic gown, Chairman of his London Committee. A coalition is said to have taken place between Western and Wellesley, but this is not so—the voters will give plumpers for each, and Tyrell is secure, so that the contest lies between Wellesley and Western—at least so we are told.

Sir Thomas Acland retires from Devenshire and Sir

Sir THOMAS ACLAND retires from Devonshire; and Sir JOHN SHELLEY has given up Lewes, and we cannot do better than give the account of that surrender from a paper opposed to him in politics:—

opposed to him in politics:—

"On Sunday evening, about 9 o'clock, Sir John and Lady Shelley came into the town. Rumours were soon afloat that Sir John's friend was absent. This was ominous; and even beta were readily made as to the ultimate result. On Monday reports were circulated that it was the intention of the Hon. Baronet to resign; these were confirmed about 11 o'clock; and about three Sir John and Lady Shelley leit town for Maresfield, proceeding thence to London. Since which time the Hon. Baronet's formal declaration has been published. Our old representative states therein that he shall, at some future period, again present himself. We have lost a gentleman, an honourable man, and an unright representative, in Sir John Shelley; and we regret to lose him; but the public voice was against his principles on the subject of Reform, although he stated himself to be a moderate reformer, and anxious that rotten boroughs might be done away. He

therefore retired in a very praiseworthy manner, but we are convinced he left us with regret, having represented the town in six parliaments. We trust that Sir John will, in retiring into private life, enjoy that happiness which he merits. He was a friend to the trade of Lewes, and did every thing in his power to maintain and encourage it. We hope that our future representatives may follow his steps."

The people of Lewes have thus suffered "a friend to their trade," "a gentleman," "an honourable man," and "an upright representative," to quit them; and take a stranger, in the hope that he may follow in his steps. Why, what mad folly this is. If any town possesses a member, qualified as Sir John Shelley is here described to be, we think the suffering him to leave them, in a manner equal to rejection, in the hope of probably finding somebody nearly as good, is a suicidal act, only to be compared to the support of the disfranchising system altogether.

Admiral Sotheron retires from Nottinghamshire. A Mr. Lumley, who was the late member, and Mr. Dennison, late candidate for Liverpool, are in the field; but it is hoped that a constitutional Tory will disturb the serenity of their hopes.

of their hopes.

Mr. Mundy retires from Derbyshire, and Lord GEORGE CAVENDISH and the Hon. GEORGE VERNON are announced as candidates.

as candidates.

Colonel SIBTHORPE and Mr. FARDELL offer again for Lincoln. A reformer is threatened in the person of Mr. Heneage, but with no great chance of success.

Lord Robert Manners, Mr. Paget, and Mr. Phillips, are candidates for Leicestershire.

In Oxford University no change will take place.

Mr. PASCO GRENFELL stands for Buckinghamshire; and Mr. Buckingham offers himself to Woodstock, in opposition to Lord STORMONT and Lord CHARLES CHURCHILL, tion to Lord STORMONT and Lord CHARLES CHURCHILL, on some plea about the charter of that corporation; and states that the LORD CHANCELLOR, with that profound knowledge of the law for which all the world, not excepting Sir EDWARD SUGDEN, gives him credit, has decided in favour of the charter, which, his Lordship says, is as plain as the nose in his face.

Mr. JOHN SMITH, the worthy gentleman in powder and "sticking player precises, whose breath was taken away with

Mr. John Smith, the worthy gentleman in powder and sticking-plaster breeches, whose breath was taken away with delight when the Reform Bill passed, is a candidate for Buckinghamshire, and produced a Sir Harry Verney to bear him company—the Baronet, however, has bolted, and Mr. Pasco Grenfell is in the field, who will probably throw out the said excitable Mr. John Smith, and be returned with that true, tried friend of the country and its Constitution—Lord Chandos.

Sir Thomas Freemantle and Sir George Nugent, were returned on Friday for the Town of Buckingham—marked for disfranchisement—200 electors dined with the new members for the last time, if the odious measure is conviced.

The reception Lord NORREYS has met with on his canvass for Oxfordshire has been most flattering, and just what might be expected as a return for his loyal, spirited, and constitutional conduct in Parliament.

COLONEL PEEL and Mr. FREDERICK POLLOCK will be returned for Huntingdon—the powerful talents of the latter gentleman, who has not yet sat in Parliament, will be of the greatest service to the Constitution—powerful ability such as his, added to indefatigable devotion to the cause, may do great things in these days of mad and blind factiousness.

The borough of St. Ives, considered the property of Mr. LONG WELLESLEY, will throw off the yoke of a patron whose avowed object is the destruction of its elective rights, whose avoid onject is the described on its elective rights, and Mr. Morrison, the linen-draper, who sat for it, in the last Parliament, has commenced a canvass at Ipswich, in which, as we have already observed, neither he nor Mr. Wason have personally appeared, but in which they have been by letter very unsuccessful.

Sir Charles Wetherell and Mr. Sadler stand for

Sir CHARLES WETHERELL and Mr. SADLER stand for Norwich, against Messrs. GRANT and GURNEY; and if the citizens of Norwich have the spirit of mice, they will reject with indignation men who have sanctioned, by their vote, the tyrannical and unconstitutional measure of disfranchisement, upon which the odious Bill for what is called Reform is grounded. It is especially necessary to throw out Mr. GRANT, as being one of the subordinate members of the Government.

Government.

The Right Honourable Lord WILLIAM LENNOX has offered himself for Lynn in Norfolk (Colonel Walpole having retired); it is said his Lordship will be returned without opposition—this we think extremely probable—with one, he certainly would not. Mr. Wood is returned for Preston with Mr. HUNT.

Preston with Mr. 110NT.

Mr. Herries and Mr. Dawson, are sure of their return for Harwich, which Mr. Edward Ellice had put down in his list of whiat he called Tressury boroughs. That most able and highly-gifted gentleman, Sir John Walsh, and John Norman Macleod, Esq. stand for Suddnry.

Mr. WITTOL HARVEY is opposed at Colchester by Mr. MAYHEW, with every chance of success.

BERKSHIRE is to be contested by a Papist, recommended by Sir Francis Burdett—the Berkshire Chronicle has the following remarks upon this singularly Constitutional recommendation:—

the following remarks upon this singularly Constitutional recommendation:—

"The attention of this county is directed towards the approaching contest for its representation, which will be the most severe that has occurred for a great many years. The friends of Mr. Palanka may well be proud of the high character of that gentleman, and of the cause which is embarked with him. We defy the bitterest of his political adversaries to bring any charac against his Parliamentary conduct; in fact, they confine their attacks to the single circumstance of his voting against a reduction of the numbers of the House of Commons. For this vote they have raised him up an opponent in the person of Mr. Throckmorton, a gentleman totally unknown to the county, without any reasonable claim upon the freeholders; and, moreover, with what must be to every sincere Protestant an insuperable objection—he is or THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PRINCASION. We are sure that this will weigh, as it ought, with the freeholders; and, moreover, with a superable objection—he is or THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PRINCASION. We are sure that this will weigh, as it ought, with the freeholders of Berks. They certainly will not allow this to be the first English county to return a Roman Catholic to legislate for Protestants; nor will they reject their old and tried Representative, even it their opinions on some points do not quite accord with his; for the nominee of a certain party, which, until the present excitement, was utterly powerless in the county. We entreat them not to be decived by the will mist ere county. We entreat them not to be decived by the will mist ere of Ministers. The unreasonableness of supposing any Bill to be sebabulety perfect, is too ridiculous to require further demonstration, but to attempt unscating so unexceptionable a Member as Mr. Palanka, because he dissents from this based perposettion, is a stretch of tyranny over the minds of free men these has been re-

Served for those who hose to the exclusive liberality of their principles to exhibit in the nineteenth century.

"We will how proceed to demonish the 'tower of strength,' of which they so loudly boast—the 'Kino's name. His Majesty has, in the exercise of his uphodiferd perrogative, permitted ministers to appear to the people; thus, with great wisdom, affershing the question to those whom it chiefly concerns. That his Majesty is committed to this, or, indeed, any specific measure of Reform, depore it has acceived the sanction of both Houses of Parliament, is not only an unconstitutional, but a totally unconned information the profile on this important fount.

The Honourable Robert Smith has declined to stand again for Buckinghamshire, but he has appeared again on another stage, and intends to oust that highly respectable country gentleman, Sir John Dashwood King, from his seat as a Representative for High Wycombe, which he has filled with equal credit to himself and his constituents for thirty-three years. The great offence of which Sir John has been found guilty, is his vote against the Reform Bill. So much for Liberalism. When the march of intellect has, as it bids fair to do, severed those ties of affection and respect which bind men to each other, what will remain but the choice of two evils—anarchy and despotism.

At Wallingford, in addition to the two late Members, who again offer themselves, a candidate, well qualified from his opinized character, to gain the best wishes of all parties, has

again offer themselves, a candidate, well qualified from his connection with the town, and from the excellence of his private character, to gain the best wishes of all parties, has presented himself for the suffrages of the electors on the principle of Moderate Reform; WM. SEYMOUR BLACKSTONE, Eq., the grandson and representative of the late Judge BLACKSTONE, has been busily in his canvass since Saturday last, and by their cordial promises of support in many instances, the townsmen have testified their gladness at the prospect of possessing so desirable a Member; in violence of party politics, this our little Borough will yield to few, and the comparative merits of moderate and extensive Reform have been discussed and re-discussed with no little spirit.

spirit.

The truly popular qualities of the new candidate—amply sufficient to make "Reform" kick the beam, and secure his return in triumph—are opposed to the mock patriotism of the Reformists, but to oppose him—corruption unblushingly hastens, its golden net is spread, and "the miller" triumphantly gathers a full draught of blinded and besotted voters—the evidence of the purity of principle which can descend to such unworthy means!

We literally have not room for one quarter of the communications we have received on the exciting subject of the

nications we have received on the exciting subject of the elections; but we must apologise generally to our readers, as well as our correspondents, for omissions which are inevitable.

THE following sensible observations appear in yesterday'

THE following sensible observations appear in yesterday's Morning Post:—

"The Lond Charcellon, who, before he was Lord Chancellor, was in the habit of denouncing the delay of business in the Court of Charcellon and the habit of denouncing the delay of business in the Court of Charcellon and the court of Charcellon and the habit of denouncing the services of the elective franchise bins that the unin orrugad administration of justice to the state of the court of the decidence of the court of the

WEST INDIES.

WE rejoice to find that the following Resolution, highly complimentary to the late Colonial Agent for Jamaica, has been agreed to unanimously by the House of Assembly in that Island.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, JAMAICA, 23d February, 1831.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, JAMAICA, and RESOLVED, nem. con.

That the thanks of this House have been eminently merited by Grorge Hibbert, Esquire, and are due to him on his retirement from the distinguished and responsible situation of Agent for this Island in Great Britain, which he has filled for so many years, and the duties of which he has discharged throughout the most arduous and perilous crisis of Colonial affairs to the satisfaction of this House, and the benefit of the public.

By the House,

JOHN G. VIDAL,

Clerk to the Assembly.

ANTICIPATION OF BUDGETS IN A REFORMED PARLIAMENT.

PARLIAMENT.

The petitions of the Reformers sufficiently shew, that they expect to pay no taxes; in other words, they mean to repeal the assessed taxes, the malt tax, &c., and in order to avoid injustice to the national creditor, they will only tax him in common with other income arising from invested capital, Church Preferment, and salaries of office; and this by means of an income tax, graduated in equitable adjustment with the opinions of ten pound householders. In their opinion, nobody can have occasion for more then 50001. a year, (the income now allotted to the highest officers of State) so that there could be no rational objection to taxing all incomes upwards of 10,0001. a year, at least 50 per cent. (and graduating downwards), 40001. a year at 10 per cent. and 1001. a year at 1 per cent. And as the former property tax on profits of trade is known to have been odious and inquisitorial, no strictness to be enforced, and voluntary assessments of tradesmen to be allowed.

As for income arising from land, the petitions of the manufacturers

As for income arising from land, the petitions of the manufacturers

have told us, that the Corn Laws are to be repealed; and the agri-cultural labourers insist on increased labour prices. But as these concessions might annihilate all income from land, it will be prudent in the Reformed Parliament previously to sell the tythes, and all

other church property, promising stipendiary payment to the work-ing clergy, out of the exchequer thus replenished.

After all this accomplished, the constituents of the reformed Pap-liament might become dissatisfied with their work, because ruin would approach them for want of customers, when all their former customers become economical from diminished income. Architects builders, coach-makers, silversmiths, and other trades, would fail in succession after physicians, barristers, and artists of all kinds had disappeared; and after the duties on tea, coffee, and supar, had been remitted in favour of the constituents of the reformed Parliament and the still lower orders of society, the income tax must be increased, and the next grade of manufacturers and shopkeepers accordingly ruined, and so on in succession. Yet it may be hoped that nextremity would ever drive a reformed Parliament beyond the policy of Buonapaurs, who, in imitation of our Three per Gent. Consols. created his Tiers Consolidae, or Consolidated Third of the depociated French National Debt, the interest of which thenceforth says duly paid in that proportion.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF DORSET.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF DORSET.

Gentlemen,
It is with deep concern and regret that I observe the efforts of some of those whom I have long represented faithfully and independently in Peniament, to be directed against my receiving the same honour at the emaing election; I am, therefore, anxious that they, and all other freeholders of the county, should have from me, as it is natural that they should expect, as based and explicit declaration of my sentiments in this momentous crisis; that they may at once see in what respects I differ, or agree with them, upon the greet question which has occasioned this appeal to the constituent body.

The current of popular opision sets so strongly towards Reform, that them who are not convinced of its absolute necessity, ought r-ther to direct theirstending to the constituent body.

The current of popular opision sets so strongly towards Reform, that them who are not convinced of its absolute necessity, ought r-ther to direct theirstending to the constituent of the ministry of the current of popular opision sets so strongly towards Reform, that them there we have an safe, I mean distinctly, such a substantial Reform amany correct all the defects and abuses in our present system of representation, without bringing upon us the bazards of continual changes and innovations, and abore all without involving us in the calamities of a revolution.

It must never be forgotten, that upon the introduction of the Ministrial Bill, it was declared in an unusually dictatorial manner by its authors, that no modifications or alterations would be admitted, and that the whole Bill, in which so many parts were objectionable; one of which was the unfair and unjustifiable diminution of numbers in the English Responsable to, while must be excepted or rejected. It was impossible for me to agree the unfair and constituents of the proper of the difference of the control of the constituent of the proper of the control of the constituent of the proper of the control of

TO JOIN BULL.

Sia,—I observe, in the account of the illumination last night given in the Times, of this morning, the following:—

"In Holborn, a slight collision took place between the Police at few idle boys, who, about twelve clock, were foolish enoughed house, which, up to that hour, had remained safely envelopes bouse, which, up to that hour, had remained safely envelopes ploon. At a still later hour, a similar occurrence took place where the people in authority thouse vision to incur the risk of disturbing the public tranquility thouse vision. With the exception of these slight coulitions of popular ings, without which no illumination ever yet took place in English there was nothing in the conduct of the multitude which onlist all justify the application which some Tory Lords made in course of yesterday to the Home Office, for a prohibition office, in the property of the strength of the total disturbance."

New Six I would set the Editor of the Times whether, of with

there was nothing in the conduct of the militude which occurse of yesterday to the Home Office, for a prohibition described illumination, on the ground that it would lead to riot and disturbance."

Now, Sir, I would ask the Editor of the Times, whether, on writing the above paragraph, he was not well aware that nearly every winder in Mr. Corbin's louve was demolished; that in Northinberial House there is scarcely one pane of glass left entire—that the office of the Morning Post and the John Bull were completely the mantled—that the plate-glass in the windows of the Union, the United Service, the Athenaum, and the University Club Bours, and in every house in Waterloo-place and Path-mall, which was an illuminated, was smashed by the moh, into whose hards the vernment of the City, the lives and property of its inhabitants, was transferred.

I ask, Sir, whether the Editor of the Times was not aware did this and whether such a gross suppression of truth is calculated made with the supporting of the supporting of the word of the transferred of the cause which he is supporting?

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complete failure, if we consider the purpose for which it was "got up"—wir. that of testifying the rejoleings of the people at the dissolution of Parliament. That there exits amongst the people at the dissolution of Parliament. That there exits amongst the people as trong and affectionate feeling of loyal attachment to our well-intentioned Month Parliament. That there exits amongst the people as trong and affection, and most heartily do I join in the prayer for his safety which thousands of loyal men from their learts utofal stright; but that the prevailing feeling was in jayour of Reformed that the great mass of the people who illuminated, or who parliament that they reveal the specific who illuminated, or who parliament that the streets, cared one straw for it, I do altogether deny. Mannof the mob thought it was the King's birthday, and "wondered what Reform had to do with it." In many of the devices the name of our excellent Queen (who has been universally represented to be prosed to the measure of Ministers) was coupled with that of the King, and in others the tribute appeared to arise from a grateful remembrance of the kind and paternal assistance given by their Majestra. The result of the streets of the first was the server the inscriptions. Some cunning fellows took an ingenious mode of making it tell to their and advantage. The King's Theatre, for instance, had the word Masquerade in large letters over the Portico, and several of the tradesment to the Royal Family took the opportunity of adverting the patrons," &c.

And now, Sir, a word a first make they enjoyed:—"Waterloo House, patronized by their Majesties," &c.

And now, Sir, a word and infammatory language which daily signalizes his columns, and I have then no doubts as to the result of the contest. I shall be delighted to level that his circulation is increased among the educated classee; nor will be indeed long continue dangerous even to the mob, who are much more strewd than the Times is aware of, and, I am happy to say, much better disposed at

A REAL REFORMER, BUT NO SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

to this.
The fact was so.—EDITOR.

TO JOHN BULL.
Friday, April 29, 1831.
SIR,—The shameful and barefaced falsehood contained in

SIR,—The shameful and barefaced falsehood contained in two widely circulated journals regarding the peaceable demeanour of the mob on the night of the 27th, have led me to address you on the best means of providing an antidote to the false impressions which may be conveyed to the public mind in various parts of the country, and at a time when it is highly necessary that the disgraceful scenes enacted in the metropolis should be fully and fairly made known throughout the whole of the United Kingdom.

I think it would be highly expedient that a Meeting should be held of all those individuals whose dwellings have been so shamefully defaced, and that in the first instance measures should be adopted for recovering of the county the amount of damage done to each person's property. It may be a matter of indifference to some of the individuals in question, but to many it may be of great importance to obtain such reimbursement; and a contribution from the wealthier towards defraying the expences of sueing for the damage would be most thankfully availed of by those whose means are not adequate to such charges.

In the second place, I consider it a most fit occasion for the presentation of a humble and respectful Petition to His MAJESTY, signed by the whole of the sufferers, praying that His MAJESTY will be graciously pleased to dismiss from his Councils those Ministers, by whose gross inattention to the peace and safety of this metropolis, not to say direct sanction of a most unreasonable and unnecessary measure—viz. an illumination for a dissolution of Parliament—their dwellings have been violated, their families insulted and terrified, and the old English adage, that every man's house is his castle.

llumination for a dissolution of Parliament—their dwellings have been violated, their families insulted and terrified, and the old English adage, that every man's house is his castle, rendered a dead letter.—I am, Mr. Editor,

AN OBSERVER.

TO JOHN BULL.

SIR,—The friends of William Stuarr, Esq., the late worthy Representative of this County, who has again offered himself for its representation, will be highly gratified at the reception he this day met with on his canvass at Biggleswade—a town which has now become in point of mercantile interest and importance scarcely second to any in the county. The bells rang merity on his entrance into the town, and continued to do so the greater part of the day. Flags were displayed, and he was heartly greeted by many of his friends and supporters; and the only public manifestation of opposition to the principles of Mr. Stuarr was, by some low, dirty looking fellow issuing forth from a yard near the Clurch with a placard, laving on it. Parliamentary Referrn," and "No Stuarr." No doubt it was done with a view to excite the populace; but the only extensive the produced, seemed to be that of ridicule, for the contemptible appearance he made, and not a single person was seen to accompany this "sample of Reformation."

The Whigs having in vain solicited S. Crawley, Esq., of Stockwood House, and Colonel Macqueex, to come forward, have, it is many as and prevailed upon Sir Perra Payre to offer himself with Lord Tayrsrocx. We should augur but little effect to be produced to the interests of the Whige, as we recollect Sir Perran is the gentleman who claimed to vote in right of an annuity of £200, but who was objected to at the late Col. Macqueex's Election, on the last day of the Poll.

TO JOHN BULL.

TO JOHN BULL.**

Veritas.

Sia,—I think you may desire to know something of the state of

TO JOHN BULL.

Sia,—I think you may desire to know something of the state of political alfairs here.

I was in Liverpool on Wednesday, and came from thence here yesterday, by railway, 32 mides in I howr and 9 minutes. Up to Wednesday, the people of Liverpool expected to have Mr. Denison for a candidate; and a Requisition to him was signed in a few hours by 733 of the first inhabitants, being the most numerous that was ever signed. To the disappointment of his friends, they learnt that he was pledged to stand for Nottinghamshire.

A great bluster was made by the Radical party about getting somebody else to join Ewart against Gascovne, but they cannot manage it; and it may, therefore, be considered, that they will be returned without any (effectual) opposition.

For the county, the old leaven of Radicalism here (the same parties who have rung the changes for the join years) has made a desperate effort to get the promise of Lord John Kursell. Lostand. He knows better than to do so. And, although they are begging and praying for some candidate to drop in upon them from Heaven (or anywhere che), there is no hope of the getting any one to do more than make an inellectual shew of a position to Mr. WINSON PATTEN, who will be returned with Lord position to Mr. WINSON PATTEN, who will be returned with Lord position to Mr. WINSON PATTEN, who will be returned with Lord position to Mr. WINSON PATTEN, who will be returned with Lord coat stuffed with straw had been prepared on Saturday, meaning the about the remove and the mody, was cherred as usual, and of this town, a name celebrated in the annals of Mr. Huon Billey, and when the count with the condending was that of Mr. Huon Billey, and when be count of the mody was cherred as usual, and of the name of Hustr was the tired to the annals of Mr. Huon Billey, and when be count with Huor on his tecent visit here. A ceed of elige was that of Mr. Huon Billey, scaped; and Mr. Furne, suffered in his stead. So much for mob popularity!

This country, out of 14 Members, will return 8

rity!
This county, out of 14 Members, will return 8 or 9 against the Bill.
[anything worth notice transpires before this day week, as I shall
e in the neighbourhood to that period, I will communicate it.
P.S. People are coming to their senses a little hereabouts.

Manchester, Friday Morning, April 29, 1831.

TO JOHN BULL.

To He deavour thereby to substantiate their declarations, that was the substantiate their declarations, that was the substantiate their declarations, that the substantiate their declarations, that the substantiate their declarations, that the substantiate their declarations, that was the substantiate their declarations, that the substantiate their declarations, that was the substantiate their declarations, that the substantiate their declarations, that the substantiate their declarations, that the substantiate that occasion. And, if respectability of character has that influence now, which it used to have in this once happy country, the balance on that side will, I think, greatly perponderate. I am, Sir, your most obedient humble servant, April 29th, 1831.

To John Bull.

Sir,—As many persons who suffered from the shameful outrages on Wednesday last are not aware of the mode to be adopted in order to obtain their remedy. I beg to suggest that you should insert in your next acopy of the 8th section, cap. 31, 7 and 8 Geo. IV. for their information. I beg also to offer to you, and those who suffered with you, my warmest thanks for the true spirit of resolution and independence which you and they displayed in hazarding your lives and property rather than compromise your principles.

I cannot close these observations without noticing the shameful negligence of the City Police, who left the city from King-street to Temple bar entirely at the mercy of a mob of about 2,000 black-guards for upwards of three hours. Pray what salary to Messrs.

Brown and W. W. Cope, the City Marshals, receive, and what are their duties?—I remain, Sir, your very obedient servant and constant reader,

One or the Eurpherans or Wednesday Niohr.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. John Bartholden.

The Rev. John Bartholden.

The Venerable Archdeacon Butlers, to the Rectory of Langor, Notes. Patron. Lord Chaucellor.

The Venerable Archdeacon Butlers, to the Rectory of Langor, Notes. Patron. Lord Chaucellor.

The Rev. Paul Whittingham, M.A., Canon of Norwich Cathedral, to the Rectory of Baddingham, Norlolk.

The Rev. John Chevallies, B.D. to the Rectory of Cransford, Norfolk.

The Rev. John Chevaluler, B.D. to the Rectory of Cransford, Norfolk.

The Rev. John Jones, to the Rectory of Lianaber, Merionethshire, The Rev. John Jones, to the Rectory of Lianaber, Merionethshire, The Rev. Nathaviel Morgan, M.A. Rector of Rearsby, Lelcestershire, to the Living of Aston, near Birmingham. Patrone, Trundees of the late Vicescron Romason, B.A. late of Christ Coll.

The Gold of the Rectories of Somershy and Bagenderby, Lincolnding, The Rev. Roment Chiffon, M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford, to hold by dissensation the Rectory of Somerton, Oxfordshire, with the Rectory of St. Nicholas, Worcester.

The Rev. J. Atkinson, M.A. to the Rectory of Kingston, Isle of Wight.

The Rev. J. Atkinson, M.A. to the Rectory of Kingston, Isle of Wight.
The Rev. H. H. Norris, M.A. to the Rectory of South Hackney, void by the reignation of the Rev. Archdeacon Watson.

OBITUARY.
The Rev. WILLIAM LOGGIN, Rector of Long Marston, Gloucestershire.

OXFORD, April 30.-On Thursday the following degrees were

Oxford, April 30.—On Thursday the following degrees were conferred:—

Backelor in Divinity.—Rev. E. P. New, Fellow of St. John's. Masters of Arts.—Rev. A. L. Kaye, Brasenose; Rev. Edmund Riley, Lincoln; G. C. Lewis, Christ Church; Rev. George Innes, Trinity; W. H. Salmon, Trinity.

Bachelors of Arts.—Rev. C. W. H. Alston, and E. R. Berens, St. Mary Hall; Benj. Herming, Maxdain Hall; E. Harland, Wadham; H. James, Worcester; J. Mytton, and J. Fisher, Brasenose; W. H. Boulton, W. P. Phillips, and J. E. Eckley, Trinity; W. H. Hughes, Lincoln; W. R. Parker, and Algernon Perkins, Oriel; C. James, W. Bray, and J. Footit, Exeter; G. F. Fowle, Balio; T. W. Creaser, Pembroke.
Pracaclesis.—Rev. Mr. Ricketts, Sunday Morning, Merton. Rev. the President of St. John's, Alternoon, at St. Mary's.

The Governors of the National School of St. Martin's in the Fields have had executed by subscription, and placed in the new schoolhouse, a bust of the Rev. Dr. Richards, Vicar of the parish, to record that valuable institution.

On Sunday last the new Church dedicated to St. George, and

house, a bust of the Rev. Dr. Richards, Vicar of the parish, to record their grarful sense of his exertions in the erection and support of that valuable institution.

On Sunday last the new Church dedicated to St. George, and situated on the London road, in Derby, was opened for divine service, the morning the Rev. W. Mansy, incumbent of St. Thomas, Birmingham, preached an appropriate sermon from Paalm lxxsiv, I, in which the clearly set forth the advantaxes of public worship, our obligations to attend upon it, and the manner in which the regular performance of the duty may be rendered most profitable. In the afternoon the Rev. R. Simpson, M.A. the present Minister of St. George's, preached from Psalm exxii. 13 16. The attendance in the morning was respectable but not numerous, in the afternoon there was a larger assembly, and in the evening every seat was occupied. It was intimated to the congressation that the edifice is at present urivate property, and is not consecrated, because the performance of this ceremony cannot take place without immediate loss and detriment to the owner, and the subsequent forfeiture of the right of presentation. It is, therefore, proposed to raise the means of purchasing the fabric, to place it under the controul and management of Trustee, to lave it consecrated, and thus to place it on a permanent footing. Collections after each sermon, in all of this desirable object, were made. The Church is not yet completed; the style is Gothic, with very little organent; the internal arrangement are admirable; it is capable of containing about eleven hundred presons.

Catxe.—The Rev. J. H. Huns. Vicar of Calne, at his tithe-audit last week, made an abstance and the Marsine boxes.

CALE.—The Rev. J. H. HUME, VIGAT OF CAIRE, at IDE MIDE-ARMAL REV. Made an abatement of 10 per cent. on the compensation for tithes.

CITY OF LONDON NATIONAL SCHOOLS.—The public examination of the children was held on Wednesday last, at the Mansion-house; and it alforded much satisfaction to the large concourse of spectators assembled in the Egyptian Hall. The Patron of the Institution, the Lord Bishop of Loxbons, kindly examined many of the classes; and, after conveying to the Meeting the sense of his satisfaction at what they had just witnessed, strongly recommended support to a Society which, as his Lordship said, was at no period more efficient in its benevolent design towards the youthful poor, but seldom so destitute of pecuniary supply. We are happy to add, that the appeal was not made in vainty. We are happy to add, that the appeal was not made in vainty. The Worshipful Company of Grocers have generously presented to this School two exhibitions of 501, per annum each, and the sum of 101, a year, for the purchase of books to be distributed as Prizes at the Annual Examination. The Exhibitions are open to either University, and any College, Cambridge, and late Curate of Plungar, and of Barkston, Leicestershire, has this week entered upon his duties as Curate of the parish of Sheffield, FEMALE FASHIONS.

FEMALE FASHIONS.

FEMALE FASHIONS.

DINNERDRES.—A gown composed of blue Adelaide gros d'Orient; the corsage cut low, and something higher than of late on the shoulder; it is disposed round the top in horizontal drapery folds in front, and plain helind. Short white satin sleeve, over which is a long one of blonde de Cambray; a row of blue dents, edged with the same blond, falls over it on the shoulder. It is drawn ticht round the arm just above the elbow, and ornamented with nouse of blue gazze ribbon; the lower part sits close to the arm. The front of the skirt is trimmed with three rows of ornaments composed of Blond de Cambray, and a flounce of the same naterial, deep, but with very little fulness, goes round the border; it is headed by two white satin rouleaux. The head-dress is a beret-toque of gold-coloured crape, trimmed under the brim with a bandeau of blue gazze ribbons to correspond with the dress. It terminates on the left side with a full knot, at the base of a bouquet of white ostrich feathers: a corresponding bouquet is attached to the crown on the right side.

Evening Dress.—A crape dress, the colour a peculiar shade of red; it is called Caroline. The corsage is low, the front is covered with longitudinal plaits; bust is trimmed with broad blonde lace, which nearly covers the body, and the heret sleeves. A nowds depage of gazze ribbon, the colour of the dress, is affixed to each shoulder. Sain rouleaux, bordered by narrow blond lace, go in waves round the border, above which is an embroidery in flotze silk, the colour of the dress. The head-dress is a white crape beret, trimmed with white ostrich feathers, and blonde lace drapery. The jewellery should be of gold.

THE UNITED SERVICE E JOURNAL, and NAVAL and MILITARY MAGAZINE. For May. Contents:—
Taclics, with reference to impending war—Discipline of the Mercantile Marine
—Survey of the West Coast of Africa ph 1822 and 6—Efficiency of the Bittishs. Army—Incident of the Mercantile Marine
—Survey of the West Coast of Africa ph 1822 and 6—Efficiency of the Bittishs. Army—Incident of the Mercantile Marine
—Survey of the West Coast of Africa ph 1822 and 6—Efficiency of the Bittishs. Army—Incident of the Marine of the Mercantile Marine
—Survey of the West Coast of Africa ph 1822 and 6—Efficiency of the Bittish Coast of Africa ph 1822 and 6—Efficiency of the Bittish Cavalry on the Peninsula, by an Officer of Dragoons—Yacht Clubsic and Regattas—Lancers and Light Dragoons—The Drummond Light for Illuminating Light Houses, &c., Memoir of Pield Marshal Contribution—On the Mode of Arming and Fighting Steam Ships of War—Naval Reminiscences Dining out; an Adventure in Protrigal—Reviews and Critical Notices—General Correspondence—Editors Portfolio—Parliamentary Proceedings—Annals of the Fleet—Proceedings—Annals of the Fleet—Pro

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To be sublished May 2, with his new lintenduction and Notes written expressly for this publication. This additional matter will explain the careal individuals who are described in the PILOT. by Company of the Note of the PILOT. by Company of the No. 11. — Contains GODWIN'S celebrated Story of CALEB WILLIAMS, complete, price 6a.

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PHY, compiled from the Original Authorities, and the most recent information, with illustrations of the most interesting points in History, Poerty, and of Stor School, and inscribed, by permission, to the Rev. Dr. Keste, the Head Master, by A. ARROWSMITH, Hydrographer to the Ring. 1 vol. 8vo. 16s.

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On June lat will be published.

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OTES on the REFORM BILL. By a BARRISTER.

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THEE QUARTERLY REVIEW, No. LXXXIX. is published. It contains Articles: 1. On the West India Question—II. On the Reform Question—III On Mr. Maithus and Mr. Sadler's views of Population and Emigration—IV. Captain Benebey's recent Voyage round the World—V. On Sanseri Portry, and the Hindu Drama—VI. Captain Basil Hall's Life and Professional Adventures, just published —VII. Herschell's Essay on Physical Science—VIII. Jones on Itent—IX. Buonarroti's Account of the Conspiracies of Robesviere and Egalist An anumber of Willey will lake lep bail and fire, by the Ettick Shepherd—Conclusion of The Unrevealed—The Bloody Hand—Herbild Discovery, and 15 other his just published phathard & Son, is reviewed in the ROYAL LADY'S MAGAZINE for May, which also contains an extension of the Conspiration of Robesviere and Egalist An anumber of MAY will contain an addition, is reviewed in the ROYAL LADY'S MAGAZINE for May, which also contains an extension of the Conspiration of the Conspiration of the Conspiration o

Booksellers, N. B. One Plate is always appropriated to Dresses for Fancy Balls, Proceedings of the Commons, and the Commons of the Common of the Commons of the Commons of the Commons of the Commons of

JAMES PRESE, 215, REPRESEASE, ADDIONIS, JOHN ABRESON, JULY, BULY,
CITY-SATURDAY EVENING

CITY—SATURDAY EVENING.

There has been some buoyancy in the Consols' Market this week, particularly during the last day or two. Consols for April closed at 78 f to 79 this afternoon.

In our Foreign Stocks, the chief variation has been in Portuguese Bonds, which have advanced from 46 to 47. Russian Stock is firm, at 94 901; Danish, 5941; Spanish, 154 161; and Greek Stock is quoted at 19 to 21.

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LATEST NEWS.

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CARRESER, H. H. M. A. Watson, Lord F. Swich.

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LEWS—T. Krenp, Esq., Sir C. R. Blunt, Bart.

LCHPELD—Gen. Sir G. Anson, Sir E. Dolman Scott.

LONDON—Aldermen Thompson, Waithman, Wood, and Venables.

MALDON—Quintin Dick, Esq., T. B. Lennard, Esq.

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STATE OF POLLS.

RESTON, APRIL 28.

Len Williams, Esq., Dr. S. Lushington.

The state of the s							
STATE OF POLLS.							
BOSTON, APRIL 29.	Gresley 278						
John Wilks 207	RYE, APRIL 29.						
G. J. Heathcote 200	Colonel Evans 4						
N. Malcolm, jun 42	Pusey 3						
COVENTRY.	Pemberton 3						
Ellice 473							
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NEWARK, APRIL 29.	Colville 251						
Wilde 498	Bliss 251						
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ELECTION							
Durham, (City), May 2.	LANCASTER, (Borough), May 2.						
(County), May 10.	(County), May 10.						

At a late hour we received the Paris Papers of Thursday. The Courrier Français mentions that a letter had been received in Paris, from the north of Germany, announcing that an insurrection, at the head of which was General Yermoloff, had broken eut at Odessa. The Quotidienne contradicts the statement that the Helvetic Diet had consented to disown the Swiss troops, at the request of Prince Metternich, and says that some of them have merely changed their quarters. The French Funds on Thursday were—Five per Cents. 566. 60c. Three per Cents. 596. 20c.

The German Papers, which arrived yesterday, contain further particulars of the disturbances in Dreaden. They appear to have been at first of rather a serious description, but tranquillity was soon restored.

at first of rather a serious description, but tranquillity was soon restored.

The Russians have published the official accounts of the affairs in Poland. Marshal Diebitsch had removed his head quarters to Siedlec on the 10th, and concentrated all his forces there on the 14th. The accounts from Warsaw are dated the 17th. On the 14th a letter was received from Gen. Skrzynecki, recommending a vigorous defence of the city in case an attack should be made upon it while his operations against the enemy might bolige him to remove to a greater distance. The citizens, being assembled on the receipt of this letter, resolved to exert themselves to the utmost to repel the enemy. On the 14th, General Skzrynecki had his head-quarters at Yendrzyow. On receiving intelligence of the insurrection at Wilna, the Emperor of Russia, by a rescript addressed to the Senate, declared the adjoining Government of Courland in a state of war.

Luke Dillon.—We understand that the Twelve Judges this day came to the decision that, under all the circumstances of the case, this unfortunate culprit should not suffer the extreme penalty of the law; and that the punishment of death should be commuted to that of transportation for life. There is every reason to think that his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant will act upon this decision.—Dublin Evening Mail.

ERRATUM.—In an advertisement in our last, commencing thus—"A MENBER FRIE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE," &c. an error occurred in the Address:—1 should have been—A. B. No. 9, Southampton-buildings, Chancery-lane, ondon.

It should have been-A. B. No. 9, Southampton-buildings, Chancery lane, London.

PURTHER REDUCTION in the TOLLS of RICHMOND-BRIDGE, SURREY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that Foot Passengers are only to pay the Toll in passing the Gate raon the Surrey side, during the monits of May, July, September, November, January, and March,—and during the alternate months, in passing the Gate in 10 Surrey.

Richmond, 27th April, 18B by order of the Commissioners,
Richmond, 27th April, 18B by order of the Commissioners,
Richmond, 27th April, 18B, Doccurstra Berga, Rown Stour, &c., are lured to the Commissioners,
Aunton, and Wellon ALS, Doccurstra Berga, Rown Stour, &c., are lured of the Stourn of the Commissioners,
Almond, and Wellon ALS, Doccurstra Berga, Rown Stour, &c., are lured of the Stourn of the Stour

pertunn at merr FURNINHING WARRROOMS, No. 134, Oxford-street, between Halles-street and Old Cavendish-street.

TEAM PACKET WHARF, ST. KATHERINE'S next the Tower, where Fassengers embark and land, without the risk of Boat conveyance. NOTICE is hereby given, that fast and elegantly fitted STEAM PACKETS have commenced running for the Season to and from the following Baces, at state how Challam, Margate medicaling questional transition for the state of the sta

gass mexampled advantages.
For further particulars apply to Mr. Moreton, Superintendent at the Wharf.

PORKSHIRE ELECTION.—The Committee formed for the purpose of securing the Election of such Candidates as come forward on Joint Interests for the County in Opposition to the measures of His Majesty's Ministers, have the satisfaction of announcing to the Friends of the two old Members, Mr. DUNCOMBE and Mr. BETHELL, and those Gentiumen who conclus with the Committee, that they have received Subscriptions to a very large amount for the promotion of their object, if conducted in cordial union; and that Committee is now open at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen street (where the Committee, The Friends of the Cause are respectfully solicited to add their contributions.—30th April.

Tributions.—30th April.

THE COMMITTEE for securing the RE-ELECTION of Mr. CAVENDISH beg leave to inform the Members of the Senate that the Vice-Chancellor has fixed "USEDAY, the 3d of May, to the commencement of the Biection. The Committee have made the most imple arrangements for the convergance of the Firends of Mr. Cavendish to and from Cambridge, and for It is requested that all applications and inquiries may be addressed to the Chairman at the Committee Room, where they will meet the most ready attention. It is respectfully suggested that an early attendance at the poll is highly desirable.

Bittish Coffee-house, Cockspur-street, April 27.

To the WORTHY and INDEPENDENT BURGESSES of LUNLOW.

To the WORTHY and INDEPENDENT BURGESSES of LUDLOW.

British Coffee-house, Cockspur-street, April 27.

To the WORTHY and INDEPENDENT BURGESSES of LUDLOW, GENTLEMEN,

IS Majicsty having been pleased to dissolve Parliament, we take the liverty of again offering ouselves to your notice as your take the liverty of again offering ouselves to your notice as your REPRESENTATIVES. The peculiar importance of the question lately under discussion, requires from us, as a duty towards you, to state the grounds for the course we have pursued, which we come prepared openly and fully to view and to justify. We think it due to ourselves at once to avow that we are not opposed to Reform. We objected to the Bill lately before Partiament; particularly to the extinction, either immediately or reventually, of existing rights; destroyed, to a sweeping extent, old and established franchises, and ploced in the hands of select bndies of the Prity Connell decisions respecting County divisions, and the extent and power of Boroughs, which ought, we submit, only to be settled by the extent and power of Boroughs, which ought, we submit, only to be settled by the open and servinalize of casmination of Paliament. Being satisfied that great lisk would have evened to the Constitution, and that the Country in general is the continuity of the country of the constitution, and that the Country in general is a submit of the world have leaved to the constitution, and that the Country in general is a submit of the world in the production was called for, and, as far as depended upon us, to have acceded to it, upon such principles as would have least interfered with general rights, and strengthened those institutions which, althouse capable of amendment, have been, and are, we firmly believe, the best which any naion has yet devised, and which have brought Great Britain to the proud eminence upon which site stands, and secured to us the greatest extent, which any naion has yet devised, and which have brought Great Britain to the proud eminence upon which site stands, and secured to us the greatest extent,

R. H. CLIVE Durham House, April 25,1831.

Durham House, April 25,1831.

R. H. CLIVE.

AMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ELECTION.—Barouches and
Four start from Lord Paluerston's Committee Room, in Cockspursticet
at the following house:—
Monday, 9, 10, 11, 12, 3; Tuesday, 6, 7, 3, 9, 3; Wednesday, 6, 7, 8, 9, 3; Thursday, 6, 7, 8, 94, 9.—The Stat Coach, from the Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-bill, each
ay at half-nast two.

Horves for postinc have been also provided; and arrangements of the same
nature have here made for returning from Cambridge.

Applications for places, &c. to be made at the Committee Room.
Thinn Hotel, Cocksqursteet, April 30th,
Information the Cocksqursteet, April 30th,
Who reside in London and its Neighbourhood, to accept his a-survances,
that if he may not be able to pay his personal respects to all of them during the
short period which will elapse before the CAMBRIDGE ELECTION will bego,
such omission will not arise from any want of attention on his part; but he legs
it may be imputed to those unavoidable occupations which pervent him from
devolin- to his cauvasa as much time as would be requisite to render it complete.

**AMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ELECTION.—Lord PALMER.

AMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ELECTION.—Lord PALMERSON COMMITTEE meet daily at the Union Hotel, Cockpurate the Right Hon. CHARLES GRANT in the Chair.
It is requested that all communications respecting the Election may be addressed to the Chairman at the Committee Room.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL.

GENTLEMEN.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FREEHOLDERS OF THE GENTLEMEN,

GENTLEMEN,

THE determination of the advocates of extreme measures of Reform to attempt imposing on Cornwall two Members has induced me to offer myself as a Candidate for the honour of representing you in Parliament, which my reluctance to disturb the peace of the county would have otherwise of itself prevented my doing.

Slucerely do I deplore that Mr. Tremanne, who served you so long, and so well, and who was attached to no party, is legally incapacitated by the situation he hold concept. Mast readily would I have tempted him my support at the prevent moment; readily awaid I have tempted him my support at the prevent into action of the county of the proposed to unite with Sir Richard Vyyan in resisting this attempt of one party to dominer over the entire county, because my being the heir to a Peerage, as well as my connexion with Lostwithelt, would, under their distributions, and the prevent of the county of Cornwall.

No such individual having presented himself, I bestiate not to stand forward, deeply improved ton, which at this momentus crisis when the believes to be the just one. Upon the engrossing subject of Reform, I shall now briefly reason when I believes to be the

minor consideration, which at this momentous crisis should deter a man from furthering, by every means in his power, the came which he believes to be the just one.

Upon the engrossing subject of Reform, I shall now briefly repeat what I lately openly declared in the House of Commons.

Strongly to possed to the Midisterial plan, from the conviction that a chance so violent and raw must endanger that Constitution which, with all its faults, has some been considered that the strength of the constitution of the property of

beddent servant,
London, April 25, 1831.

TO THE GENTRY, CLERGY, YROMANLY, AND FREEHOLDERS OF
THE COUNTY OF KENT.
BROTHER FREEHOLDERS,
ILFARN this moment, with regret, by the Advertisement of
Mr. HIDER, that the peace of this County is threatened.
I continue to you the offer of my services—you have a right to know explicitly
my opinion upon the great question of Reform. To a Reform I have long since
been (avourable, and I lament that illness alone has prevented me from expressing that opinion in my place in Parliament. The power of nominating Representatives ought not to be exercised by any individuals—this great object may be
executed to present the control of the county individuals—this great object may be
executed to present the control of the county of the county of the county
tail, to be fixed upon deliberate consideration. I think it would are injuring the
divide Counties, and I am opposed to diminishing the number of Euglish
Representatives.
Such are my opinions upon the points of Lord John Russell's Bill.
Give us but time, and an efficient, safe, and satisfactory measure of Reform
may be arranged. have expressed to my political friends, and should, I repeat
the honour to be, your obliged and faithful servant,
April 27, 1831.

PORTY FOUR FASHIONS for MAY.—The MAGAZZAN.

April 7, 1831.

RE KNATCHBULL.

PORTY-FOUR FASHIONS for MAY.—The MAGAZINE of THE BEAU MONDE contains the most splendid selection of Morning and Evening Costumes, superb Court and Ball Dresses, Millinery, Coffures, &c. &c., ever presented to the fashionable world, far surpassing in number, heavily, and elegance, any Magazine of the day, Price Two Shillings.—Published by J. Payne, 8, Macclesfield-street, Soho; and sold by all Bookseilerz.

POREIGN WINES.—CHARLES WRIGHT, Opera Colonnade, Harmarket, invites special attention to the following Wines:

Per Dozen, a d
Old Port & Sherry from the wood 23 6 d.
Madeira, 30s. Old East India . 42 0 Cape of sectlent quality . 14 5 d.
Cape of sectlent quality . 14 5 d.
C. W., pledges the honour of his long-established reputation, that the above wines are granule as simported, and with confidence recommends them to the Public for pite and the state of the

DN the UXBRIDGE ROAD, about five miles and a half from Oxford street.—To be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT, by Mr. RAINY, a singularly elegant and compact PR BEHOLD VILLA, in perfect order, standing as an agreeable distance from the road, accremed by plantations, with a lodge, garden, paddock &c., altogether nearly Ten Acres. The Hout walled kitchen accommodation for a gentleman's family. A considerable sum has been sample accommodation for a gentleman's family. A considerable sum has been sample were represented to convenience and comfort.—To be viewed by tickets, and particulars had of Mr. Rainy. No. 8. Berkeley square.

A T a MEETING of the STANDING COMMITTEE of India Committee Rooms, 69, 8. J. mes-seriect, the 26th of April, 1831.

It was resolved—That this Committee have felt the greatest surprise and alarm in finding that certain measures, having for their object the overeign alarm in finding that certain measures, having for their object the overeign of ministry Ministers.

That any proposition of this nature is in defance of every sound constitutional principle, as well as contravy to the practice of the British Parliament.

That any proposition of this nature is in defance of every sound constitutional principle, as well as contravy to the practice of the British Parliament.

That the Resolutions lately propounded by His Majesty's Ministers in the House of Commons contemplate and countenance an allegation, which has been assidously impressed upon the public, that the Colonial Legislatures have done which, this Majesty's Ministers will permit it to the charge a positive dealar, and the minister of the production of the British Parliament in 1823. This to omnitive rive to the charge a positive dealar contravient of the production of the British Parliament in the most material measures proposed, the Colonial Legislatures have that in the most material measures proposed, the Colonial Legislature bare that in the most material measures proposed, the Colonial Legislature bare has been appreciated by the production

especially in the Spanish and Portuguese Colonies), the foreign stare trace, was all the evils of the Middle Passage, will be continued and greatly extended.

That this Committee has learned, that an Order in Conneil is shout to be issued to the Crowse colonies, and that this order is threatened to be imposed on the colonies having colonial legislatures, embracing certain provisions of the most changerous claracter.

That as I months is work to chapsed since a former Order in Conneil has been considered to the control of the Conneil of the

nefit.
Are particularly anxious to invite such inquiry, in order sentations, eagerly disseminated by the Auti-Slaver, the detected and refuted, so be transmitted to His Majesty's Ministers, and inserted in the control of the contro

the New James of the Impacts of Im

THE OKNCHAL AVERIAGE PRICE OF RUITING CORN TO the different clies and Towns in England and Walestern In the different clies and Towns in England and Walestern In the different clies and Towns in England and Walestern In the different clies and Towns in England and Walestern In the different clies and Towns in England and Walestern In the different clies and Towns in England and Walestern In the different clies and Towns in England and Walestern In the different clies and Towns in England and Walestern In the Control of the Co

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Bank Long Annuities	16 1 16 1 par	16g	par	i	paf

Exchequer Bills 6 7 6 6 Consols for Account 787 787 783 784 783

On the 22d ult, at Elm Grove, Southest, Fortsmooth, the lady of Lieft, Burners-anaster Hewest, Royal Marines, of a daughter-dio the 23th silk Burter-anaster Hewest, Royal Marines, of a daughter-dio the 23th silk Burter-Sir H. D. Mossy, Bart. in Ireland, the lady of Capt. F. Smither, Sir H. D. Mossy, Bart. in Ireland, the lady of Capt. F. Smither, Sir H. D. Mossy, Bart. in Ireland, the lady of Capt. F. Smither, Sir H. D. Mossy, Bart. in Ireland, the lady of Capt. F. Smither, Smither Sir H. D. Mossy, Bart. in Ireland, the lady of the Rev. W. T. Myes, & daughter, Smither Sir H. Myes, & daug

MARRIED.

n Wednesday, the 27th of April, by the Rev. Francis Hunter Fell, Mr. Fister, of Wakefield, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late B. Watson, St. Hington.

On Wednesday, the 27th of April, by the Rev. Francis Hunter Full, Mr. Wisstatter, of Wakefield, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late H. Watson Bar. On Saturday, at Hammersmith, Arthur Walford, Esq. of Bolton-street, Percentilly, to Eleanor, only daughter of the late Jun Carr, Esq. of Entitled. On the 27th ult. at East Dereham, T. M. Dickens, Esq. late Lieut-Col. life. On the 27th ult. at East Dereham, T. M. Dickens, Esq. late Lieut-Col. life. Royal Engineers, to Louisa, daughter of T. Smyth, Esq. of East Dereham, Esq. of Later Levelle, and St. George's, Hanwer-square, J. R. Allen, Esq. of the Inner Temple, and Watson, only child of J. Watson, Esq. of Leanington, Warwicshire—On the Watson, Esq. of Leanington, Warwicshire—On the Watson, Esq. of Leanington, Warwicshire—On the Watson, Esq. of Leanington, Warwicshire—On the 20th ult. at Campbelton, Mr. W. Brand, merchan, Pasishri, Mr. Esq. of Enfeld, to Eliza Anne, only daughter of T. Archer, Esq. of Enfeld, to Eliza Anne, only daughter of T. Archer, Esq. of Enfeld, to Eliza Anne, only daughter of T. Archer, Esq. of Enfeld, to Eliza Anne, only daughter of T. Archer, Esq. of Enfeld, to Eliza Anne, Canbelton, Mr. W. Brand, merchan, Pasishri, Mr. Estend, merchan, Pasishri, Mr. Eddest daughter of Mr. N. M'Nair, Campbelton, Arcylshire—On the 28th ult. at St. Sepul-hire's, J. Faulherr, St. Levy, the eldest daughter of T. Wright, Esq. of Elizabeth, Second daughter of Lucy, the eldest daughter of T. Wright, Esq. of West Smithelde.

Lucy, the eldest daughter of T. Wright, Eq. of West Smithfield.

On the 29th ult. In John-atreet, Philip. 1970.

On the 29th ult. In John-atreet, Philip. 1970.

On the 29th ult. In John-atreet, Philip. 1970.

On the 29th ult. A bis house in Clarge-activer, James Weddelburn. Egg. On the 23th ult. when on a visit to Sir Charles Chad, at Worthing, the Winterton, in hir 73d year.

On Sunday, the 24th ult. at his house in Russell square, Thomas Smith, for the Hoth Conceive of Lincoln's Inn—On the 27th ult. at his house in Rosells ton row, J. Pattison, Eq., in the 69th year of his age, and late out of the East lind Company—On the 23d ult. at Wistown date, Kgs. 1970.

The Author of the Conceive of Lincoln's Inn—On the 27th ult. at his house of the Diese of the East lind Company—On the 23d ult. at Wistown Law, Cyclin at a great lind. Company—On the 25d ult. at Wistown Expland.

The Author of the Conceive Co

LONDON: Printen and published by Edward Spaces to the goal of the post paid) are received.

JOHN



BULL.

" FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.—No. 543.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1831.

Price 7d.

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE.—To-morrow Evening, the new Historical Play called ALPRED THE GREAT, or the Patriot King! Alfred, Mr. Macready. With DER FREISCHUTZ.—Tuesday, The School for Scandal, and The Leglon of Honours—Wednesday, Lord Hiyton's Tragedy of Werner, with A Day after the Wedding, and The Bigand—Thursday, Alfred the Great, with The Illustrious Stranger, and Turning the Tables—On Friday will be produced a New Grand Opera, entit ed The Emissary.

OHE FIGHAY WITH DEPOYING A NEW VIGABLIDGES, ABILE OF THE BRIDGES, THE AT REAL ROYAL. COVENTY GARDEN.—To-morrow, the Melo Drama of NG London and JULIST. Juliet, Miss Fanny Kemble. And the Melo Drama of NG London. Zemira, Miss Inversarity. With The Highland Reel, With Grant Country of the Merchant Country of the Merchant of Mr. C. Kemble). The School for Scandal. Lady Teatle, Miss F Kemble. With The Waterman. Tom Tug, Mr Braham.—Thursaw, the Opens of Azor and Zemira, and The £100 Note-Priday, The Merchant of Venice, with The Romance of a Day—Saturday, Azor and Zemira, with Hide and Seek, and Ted vithe Tills.

and Seek, and Ted to the Tiler.

THEATRE, ROYAL, ADELPHI, —Messes, MATHEWS and YATES AT HOME II—On Monday, Wedn-sday, and Friday next, Mr. MATHEWS will have the honour to publish the Second Volume of his COMIC ANNUAL in Two Parts, embellished with new Design and humorous Cuts —After which will be represented an entirely new Monopolologue, called YATES IN ITALY, are the Handsone Bar Maid: the Characters by Mr. Yates.—Doors open at a quarter page 7. The Duble 1.

nata quarter past 7—commence a quarter before 8.

ADLER'S WELLS.—The Public is respectfully informed that MICHAEL BOAL, the celebrated thin Medoist, is engaged at this Thearor Six Nights, and will appear every Evening this Week.—Monday, Tuestand Wednesday, the Petiformances commence with MASTERS RIVAL Day in France. With a Maritime Ballet, called WELCOME HOME! the ad William Trimphact, or the Destruction of the Rabbit Burrow. In the set of the Evening MICHAEL BOAL will perform exercial Melodies on his Embadame Boal and Mona. Sean Engles will Introduce a Roudo on the Harp Guitar, and two German Songs; and Herr von Joel his Imitations of Birds, To conclude with THE SKIMM ERG of the SEAS —Thursday, Friday, and riday, the Swiss Bors, Welcome Home, Michael Boal and Ambrose Gwinett.

and Guitar, and two German Songs; and Herr von Joel his Imitations of Birds, &c. To conclude with THE SKIMM ER of the SEAS —Thur-day, Friday, and Saturday, the Swiss Bors, Welcome Home, Michael Boai and Ambrose Gwinett.

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NEW OPERAS.

A ZOR and ZEMIRA: composed by L. Spohr, and adapted to the English Stage by Sir George Smart . Price 31s. 6d. ROFER, the TELL of the TYROL: composed by Rossini, arranged CINNO Report of the English Stage by Sir George Smart . Price 42s. 0d. CINNO Report of the Price 42s. 0d. CINNO Report of the Price 42s. 0d. CINNO Report of the Price 41s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of a DAY: composed by Henry R. Bishop . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE of DAY: COMPOSED . COMPOSED . Price 1s. 6d. THE ROMANCE . COMPOSED .

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THE PI G. H. Linley, Eq. D.
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Song, anong by H. Phillips, composed by S. Nesson

HE MATTERS GIRLE'S SONG. Ballad by A. Wade, Eq. 20

GAILY WE DANCE. Cavalina, by J. A. Barnett

MY FONDEST, MY PAIREST. (Typollenne.) By G. Linley, Eq. 20

THE PAGE TROUBADOUR. Sung by Miss Taylor, composed by

Barnett

CRAMER, ADDISON, and BEALE, 201, Regent-street.

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TO GERMAN FLUTE PLAYERS, &c.

AINBRIDGE'S PATENT OCTAVE FLUTE FLAGEOLET.
This instrument, which has had a most extensive sale amongst persons of the first distinction, is fingered for all the notes in every key exactly the same as decreased in the property of the prope

Bell and Bullinns.

CIDER, ALE, STOUT, &c.,—W. G. FIELD begs to acquaint his friend- and the Public that blugenuine CIDER, Burrow, Bunnao, Tauvrow, and Welch ALES, Dorchester Bern, Brows Stour, &c., are a fine order for use, and, as well as his Foreign Wines and Spirits, of a very superior class.—22, Henrietta-street, Covent garden.

MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL, 8th May.

THE ANNIVERSARY DINNER of this Hospital will be held
at the THATCHED HOUSE TAVERN, St. James's-street, on Thursday, 19th May.

ATHE ANNIVENORM.

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BY STEWARDS

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Earl Verulam

George Byng, Eaq.

George Byng, Eaq.

Mr. Sheriff Poland

TEWARDS.

Marquis of Cleveland
Lord Henley
Joseph Hune, Esq.
George Byng, Esq.
John Corriels, Esq.
George Byng, Esq.
Ge

Pr. RA BOXES on each Tier, in the most desirable situations at the KING'S THEATHE, and Pit Tickers at 8s. 6d. each, may be obtained at Mears. BEIRG'S LIBRARY 27. Old Bondstreet; where may be had Nightly, PRIVATE ROXES for COVENT GARDEN, DRURY-LANE, and the PIESCH THEATHER. The various Tiers, for Thursday next, Mr. Lapoute's Benefit, and first appearance of Madame Pasts this season, may be secured at Messes, Ehers's Library, where may be engaged the alternate Weeks of a Double Opera Box for the remainder of the Season.

PROGRAMME of Mr. CIPRIANI POTTER'S MORNING CONCERT, TUESDAY NEXT, May 10, at the GREAT CONCERT, GONG King's Theatre—PART I. Leader, Signor Spagnoietti. Overtura. (Il Corrano), Potter—Dua, Mr. Sapia and Mr. E. Seguin, "bove ard "Guillamore Country), Mozart—Aria, Madame Meric Labande, Grand Rondo (Zeimina), Ros. sinl—Concertante fov desire) Plano-forte, Violin, Violoncello, e Contra Basson, Messry Potter, Spagnoietti, Lindley, and Dragonetti; Theme. "Lee Follies d'Espagne," Potter—Dua, Madame Meric Labande, Grand Rondo (Zeimina), Ros. sinl—Concertante fov desire) Plano-forte, Violin, Violoncello, e Contra Basson, Messry Potter, Spagnoietti, Lindley, and Dragonetti; Theme. "Lee Follies d'Espagne," Potter—Dua, Madame Meric Labande, Grand Rondo (Zeimina), Ros. sinl—Concertante fov desire) Plano-forte, Mr. Potter; Potter—Dua, Misc Childe and Mr. Espagne, "Date Market March and Duale Chorus), "Va crudel" (Wideors e Corrado), Putter—Aria Buffa, Signor Lablache; Daten—Dua, Misc Childe and Mr. Sapio (with Grew March and Duale Chorus), "Va crudel" (Wedors e Corrado), Putter—Aria Buffa, Signor Lablache; Dacen—Pinale, "Tu è ever dearth of the Committee of the Royal Academy of Music), Mr. Sapio, and Mr. E. Seguin, (La Clemenza di Tito), Mozart. Mr. Potter will preside at the Pilano-forte. The Chouses under the superintendence of Mr. Lejeune—N. B The Concert will begin precisely at Two o'clock.

MR. MORI has the honour to inform the Nobility, Gentry, and the Public, that his ANNUAL CONCERT will in the place of

XHIBITION CLOSING.—The Exhibition at 28. Old Bondstone, without either model or drawing, by the self-taught artist, Mr. James Thom will close in a few days.—Admittance is.

THE COLONSEUM, REGENT'S PAIK,—The whole of this magnificent Exhibition being now completed, and the interior warmed, the Public as respectfully informed the Admissions are as follow, viz.—The Public as respectfully informed the Admissions are as follow, viz.—To removed from St. Paul's Cathedral, the Prospect from the summit of the Building, and the Saloon of Arts
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COLONEL TYRELL'S Friends are used to give their earliest possible attendance at the Poll. This will best serve the cause and insure an early triumph. There is no truth in the report that the voters are exposed to personal injury or annoyance.

ROBERT BARTLETT, See.

ARTHER BARTLETT, See.

Composite the end of Old Gravel-lane, on the Wapping side of the River.

**Notice is hereby given, that the Public may VIEW the TUNNEL every day (Sundays excepted) from Eight in the Morning until Eight in the Evening, upon the payment of One Shilling for each Person. The Tunnel is lighted with Coas, is dry and warm, and the descent is by a raif and easy staircase.

Walbrook buildings, May 5, 1831.

PSOM RACES.

**The Public are respectfully intorned that the GRAND SYAND will be Opened on the four flace Days, that good refreshments will be provided as last year, and every attention paid to their accommodation. Tickets of admission to the Front rooms on the Terrace floor may be obtained, by application to Mr. Weston at the Borough Isank, or at the Stand on the Bace Days, and at the Secretary's Office, 7, Oxendon-street, in the usual manner. These Tickets admit for the week, price 20s each. "Prices of admission at the door; Tuesday and Wednesday, 4s, each; Thursday and Friday, 7s, each; Trickets for the week, 1ss.

To the MAYORN, PORT REEVE, COUPORATIONS, and BURGESSES, of the UNITED BOROUGHS of MONMOUTH, NEWPORT, and USE.

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Address to the People of Great Britain put forth by a body or persons asymmethemselves the "London Anti-Slavery Society," and signed on behalf of that Society by Measrs.

S. GURNEY,
W. WILBERFORCE,
Calling on all the Prople of this Kingdom who
"truth to falsehood"—" freedom to slavery"—to support those Gandidates only at the ensuing Election who have determined upon adopting measures for "the chance of occasioning such a calamity, that the movine is the change of the conscious of the conscious and the conscious and the calamity, that themselves; but, that they are in their consciences convinced, after investigation most careful and scrupulous, that from the emancipation recommended, no risk to the White Inhabitates could arise."

that from the emancipation recommended, north to the White inhabitants could arise."

Pellow Countrymen—Wx also prefer humanity to oppression, truth to false-hood, freedom to silavery; but we possess, with our property in the West India Colonies, the means of correctly assertaining the actual state of the Negro Population. We know, and are ready to prove, that the general condition of the Slaves have nem most grossly uniter-presented by the London Anti-Slavery-Society; and we assert, in the fasce of our country, our well-tounded conviction, that the West India Colonies, with the loss of lives and property to the White Inhabitants, with inevitable distress and misery to the Back Population, and with a fatal shock to the commercial credit of this Empire.

We deny the injurious sinnier that "the holders of Slaves have proved themselves unit and unwilling to fame laws for the benefit of their Bondsmens," on the contravy, out of the various measures suggested by the British Government, for amelioning the condition of the Slave, the far greater proportion of them are now in force under laws enacted by the Colonial Legislatures. We have deal which Parliament shall be pleased to institute, for the purpose of acceptainty which Parliament shall be pleased to find the place of the proposed of the place of th

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D. RAILLIE.
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J. F BARHAM.
ENEAS BARKLY.
ALOHN DANIKU.
HENRY DAVIDSON.
J. H. DEFFELL.
J. B. DELAP.
JOHN FULLER.
ALEXANDER HALL.
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BOOK ATSON TAYLOR.

TUESDAY'S GAZSITE.

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DRUARTIONS OF INSOLVENCY.
J. W. LYON, Maccievated strew, North, Mindleser, brewer-G. RICHARD.
SON, Deby, Maccievated strew, North, Mindleser, brewer-G. RICHARD.
BAYLY and R. SMART, Basinghall-stryet, warehousemen.
BANKRUPTS.

R. JONES, Cornhill, hosler, Att. Tucker, Basighall-stryet—F. C. BURTON,
High Holborn, classentiter. Atts. Fyson and Beck, Lobbbuy-A-M. GRKRIG,
Crewkerne, Somesnedshire, whie merchant, Att. Aldrins, Fox. Ordinary. court,
Nicholas-lane, London-J. SANDERS, Launceston, Cornwall, tallow chandler.
Atts. Curtis, New Bridge-street, Blackfrians, London; Pearse, Launceston—M.
DOVE, Madottone, grocer. Att. Dods, Northumberl, and onshite, Essex-curt,
Henvilo, Nicholas-lane, Combendank, Cumberland, cattle dealer. Atts.
Henvilo, King's Arnas-vard, Coleman-street, London; Stamper, Wigton-J.
WHITE, Higham, Derbysbire, chandler. Att. Wragg, Bedford place, Southwalk beddeer and J. 968 680 600 MR9 (no. Upperstome, Nottinghambire, surreon.
Att. Flower, Mansfeld-C POTTER, E. POTTER, and S. ROBERTS, Manhester, called printers. Alls. Brake and Davibshire, Manchester, Milne and
Parry, Twenje, London-J. POTTER, Manchester, W. MAUDE, Darwen, Laneastligt, calcule printers. Alls. Hud and Johnson, Temple, London, Haddeld
and Grover, Manchester—J. BEDDOME, Manchester, drysaller. Atts. Huddard
Alls. Nalas-Besses, called-printers. Alls. Walker and Jessey, Manchester; Milne
and Pavry, Temple, London-J. JOHNSON and T. HANNAH. Leeds, drapers.
Atts. Dunn, Raymond's-buildings, Grav's Inn; Wilson, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

DECLARATIONS OF IN-OLVENCY.

J. MACLACHLAN and D. MACINTYRE, Sun-court, Cornhill, merchants—
J. VANDERSTEBN, London-road, tinman.

BANKRUPTCY ENLARGED.

W.J. SPORRIER, Poole, merchant, from May 3 to May 27.

BANKRUPTCY EVILERSEDED.

R. WHITFIELD, Acre-lane, Birkton, American-merchant.

BANKRUPTCY SUPERSEDED.

R. WHITFIELD, Acre-lane, Birkton, American-merchant.

J. WALLIAMS, Stepner, victualler. Atta. Vandercom and Co. Bush-lane,
Canpan street.—J. F. McV. Victualler. Att. Thomas. According the Calling of th

Atts. Besk, Devosshire-street. Queen equate; France, New York, Devosshire-street. Queen equate; France, Wednesday Morning.

Sim-Assome of the journals have dilated and expatiated on the indercacy of judges and peers of the realm interfering at elections of Members of Parliament, I wisk to put you in possession of the fact that my Lord High Chancellor of England also condescended to can that the control of th

MEMBRES RETURNED

wall, jun. shburton-W. S. Poyntz, Lent.-Col-

-T. Easthepe e-F. Hodgson, J. B. P. Chi Bassetlaw-Hon, Mr. Vernon, Lore Newark

Beresford
Bewelley—W. A. Roberts
Bisshop's Castle—E. Rogers, J. L. Knighi
Bodmin—Hon, H. Seymour, D. Gilbert
Boroughbridge—Sir C. Wetherell, M

Boroughbridge—Sir C. Wetherell, MAttwood
Boston—C. J. Heathcote, J. Wilks
Bramber—J. Irving, W. S. Dugdale
Brecknock (Borough)—C. R. Morgan
Bridgenorth—W. W. Whitmore, Jame
Foster

Bridgewater-W. Astell, C. R. Tynte Bridgert-Sir H. De St. Paul, H. Warburton
Bristol—J. E. Baillie, E. Protheroe
Bury St. Edmund's—Earl Jermyn, Lt.

Col. Pitteroy
Caline—T. B. Macauley, Lt. Col. Fox
Callington—H. B. Baring, Hon. E. C. H.
Herbert
Mr. Goulburn
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Cambridge University - Mr. W. Peel, Mr. Goulbid - Lood J. Staatt Cariff - Staatt Cariff - Staatt Cariff - Staatt Cariff - Staatt Cariff - Staatt Cariff - Statt Cariff - Staatt

RETURNED.

Newport (Isle of Wight) — W. Mount, J.
T. H. Vere
Newton—H. Gurney, — Horne
Norfalk—T. W. Coke, Sir W. B. Folkes
Nortallerton—Sir J. P. Beresford,
Hon. W. S. Lascelles
Norwich—Right Hon. R. Grant, R. H.
Gurney
Ottlinghaushire—B. Penison, S. Lumley
Ottlinghaushire—B. Penison, S. Lumley
Ottlinghaushire—B. Penison, S. Lumley
Ottlinghaushire—B. Vernander, J. Du Pre
Alexander
Off Sarum—J. Alexander, J. Du Pre
Penbruke (Brough)—H. O. Owen
Pennyn—J. W. Freshfield, C. Stewart
Petersfeld—Sir H. Jolliffe
Plymonth—Sir T. B. Martin, Sir G.
Cockburn

Peter-field—Sir H. Jolliffe, H. Jolliffe Plymouth—Sir T. B. Martin, Sir G. Cockburn Plympton—Sir C. Domville, G. C. An-trobus Poole—B. L. Lester, Hon. W. F. S. Pon-sonby Pontefract—Lord Mexborough, Hon. S. Jerningham Queenborough—J. Capel, G. S. C. Grant Hadnor—H. Price Religate—Adm. Sir J. Yorks. J. Yorks.

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THE ELECTION AND RIOTS AT BANBURY,

The Electors of the Representatives for the borough of Banburyner only eighteen in number, consisting of twelve Aldermen and six epital Burgesev. The candidates to represent the borough at the election on Monday last, wees Licute Colone II. After Hintchinson, and State, and an advocate see moderate Reform; and J. Easthope. Esq. late Member for St. Allan's, and formerly employed in the firm of Messer. Timothy Colob and T. Rhodes Colon. Banbury, in the colone of

DISGRACEFUL RIOT AND UNDUE RETURN AT BOSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.

Con Wednesday morning, a mob, headed by thirty blackguards, with drawn knives, pursued Mr. Malcolm's party, took their coloure, and cut and tore them to pieces; their conduct continuing to increase in open insult and outrage, during the whole day. Mr. Malcolm as a party of gentlemen were dining at the house of Thos. Broughtest is beg, one of the Aldermen; when, in the evening, a mob that could not be less than 4,000 in number, commenced a desperate attack on the premises, armed with knives and pistole, besides stones and other missile; de molishing instanter the whole of the dining and drawing window in the house. The most violent attempts were made sucception windows and increase with pitchforks and such other weapons as they could coperate with the party of the passages, and furnishing the servants with pitchforks and such other weapons as they could coperate with the property of the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of delence was confined to prevent the passages, and immission of the delence of the delence of the delence of the delence of the delence of the delence of the delence of the del

to plot closely to effect his escape from the town, which was only accomplished with great difficulty. Thursday was considered a day of triumph, supposing Mr. Malcolm would not be put in nomination after his flight; but when he was proposed and seconded on Friday, it became a matter of life and death for every freeman to escape who voted for him; the strong hustings were forn down, and the materials scattered in all directions; and after forty help polled for Mr. M. (out of 290 voters who were ready at the moment), at the imminent hazard of their lives, every one of them being hunted like wild beasts, their clothes torn from their-backs, bruised, kicked, repeatedly knocked down, and one man having his arm broken, during which both the regular and special constables declared that they could not offer the parties any protection, without have discussed in the procession of the Blues knew they must lose by ninety votes, unless the voters were deterred by terror from comings the protection of the Blues fell in for parda shout seem of the poll; and, conscious of their physical strength in the mob, the effection was in fact prevented rather than won. Not satisfied with this triumph, the procession of the Blues fell in for parda shout seven clock in the evening to the amount of many hundreds, composed of all the seum and desperation of the place. Their regular flags, &c., were highly emblematical; in front were borne amoden gallows—the figure of a Negro—an effigy of a Clergyman of the Establishment, with sackeeded by first, a tricolour flag, then flags, mottos, "The King and the People," Death or Victory," &c. Before it was well dusk several flies of men began the work of destruction, by destroying the windows of slit he principal inhabitants. This was done in ranks by regular volleys, that had been tout flag, then first man came opposite the far end of the building, about twenty, in double flies, would face and discharge a volley of stones. In this manner the windows of the first houses in the town, consisting of the nad been sent out captures, the coast, there being no military anywhere in the whole district.

The next day the town presented a singular scene, the windows of the chief houses and doorways being boarded up.

On Saturday the poll was brought to a close, as none but the Blue freemen dared to appear.

THE QUARTERLY REVIEW, No. LXXXIX.. is published. It contains Articles: I. On the West India Question—II. On the Reform Question—II on Mr. Malthus and Mr. Sadler's views of Population and Emigration—IV. Captain Beechey's recent Voyage round the World—V. On Sanscrit Poetry, and the Hindu Drama—VI. Captain Basil Hall's Lite and Professional Adventures, just published — VII. Herschell's Essay on Physical Science—VIII. Jones on Rent—IX. Buonarroti's Account of the Conspiracies of Robespierre and Egalité.

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Cristanus to the Mob.

"What would ye, base cure; whom no mortal can please?"
This hausbliness cost Coriolanus his life.

Who else might have lived both in sately and costs.
If known to the Romans the Blacking so rife.
In worth, Roment Warring, and Berling, Bridge Complete C

MONDAY EDITION (for the Country) is published at Three in the alternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News. MONDAY ED Clock in the afterno

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MAY 8.

LONDON, MAY 8.

His MAJESTY-having graciously signified his intention of presenting the second regiment of Life Guards with a pair of silver kettle-drums, was pleased to command that the presentation should take place in the Home Park, and the ceremony accordingly was petformed on Friday, at eleven o'clock, according to the following arrangement:—

The second regiment of Life Guards, and the first battalion of Coldstream Guards, marched into the Little Park precisely at the time specified, and formed a line fronting the eastern side of the Castle. The first battalion of Coldstreams formed the centre of the line, and the Life Guards formed upon the flanks of the Coldstream regiment, two squadrons upon each flank. The drums were then conveyed from the Castle by four-non-commissioned officers of the 2d Life Guards, under a guard of the 1st battalion of the Coldstream regiment, and placed in the centre of the line of Coldstreams, immediately between the colours of that regiment, and remained there till the ceremony of presenting commenced. Shortly afterwards the Kinso and Queen, with their suite, arrived on the ground, and were received by Lord Hill, the General Commanding in Chief, who was attended by Liord Hill, the General Commanding in Chief, who was attended by Lord Hill, the General Commanding in Chief, who was attended by Lord Hill, the General Commanding in Chief, who was attended by Lord Hill, the General Commanding in Chief, who was attended by Lord Hill, the General in the Coldstreams Gonoos, Quartermaster-General:—

As soon as their Malestres arrived in front of the kine, they were received with the Royal salute. The Kina, Prince Leorold, and the Dukes of Guoucestres and Cambellone, the left the carriage; but, from the dampness of the morning, the Queen and her attendants did not leave the carriage during the ceremony. The line then formed three sides of a square, the 1st battalion of Coldstreams forming the centre side, with its front reduced to that of the four comming the centre side, with its front

As there are several versions of the history of His MAJES-TY's refusal to dine in the City on the 20th, we think the following statement, which we believe to be correct, may not be unacceptable to our readers.

The KING, with his usual affability and condescension, had expressed his readiness to concede to the respectful importunities of the LORD MAYOR; and, although no day was actually-fixed, had permitted it to be understood that His MAJESTY would receive a deputation from the City with an invitation. invitation.

Invitation.

This point having been gained, a letter was addressed to the anxious Lord Mayor from the Home Office, stating that the King would be pleased to receive the Recorder and Sheriffs at the next Levee; which official letter was accompanied (we believe) by a private one to his Lordship! from Mr. Phillips, the Under Secretary of State, stating that the day most convenient would be the 20th of May.

Upon the receipt of this double-barrelled communication, all the activity of the Eating Committee, and the Lamp Committee, and the Plank Committee, and the Cloth Committee, was put in requisition; and the cooks and butlers were summoned in their caps and aprons, to council upon calipash and calipee. Every thing betokened bustle; and the note of preparation—for the second or third time—sounded in the splendid Hall. splendid Hall.

of preparation—for the second of third time—sounded in the splendid Hall.

In the meanwhile, the LORD MAYOR—zealous over much —stirred himself about illuminating the City to commemorate the defeat of Lord GREY's Ministry, and the consequent dissolution of Parliament; and his MAJESTY himself witnessed, when he was in London, the fruits of that matured arrangement, postponed, under his Lordship's sanction, from the Monday, in order to render it more perfect and brilliant. When the KING returned to Windsor, his MAJESTY had an opportunity of considering the exact state and character of the LORD MAYOR's interference; and—so mistaken are some deep manacuverers in their evolutions—his MAJESTY was pleased, in consequence of the display of activity made by his Lordship on the occasion, to decline visiting the City. The deputation were prepared with 'the humble and dutiful invitation; they were informed that they need not trouble themselves to approach the KING, and an 'nd was again put to the LORD MAYOR's hopes, and the labours of the cooks and carpenters.

to the LORD MAYOR's hopes, and the labours of the cooks and carpenters.

In giving what we believe to be the true rea on for this determination on the part of the SOVEREIGN, we shall have occasion to show that, however silly the conduct of Lord Key has been in the affair, he had nothing whatever to do with a hand-bill, in which, by implication, his consent and protection were afforded to the populace in enforcing the illumination.—We never said he had.—However, this bill it was, which first excited in the Royal mind some doubt as to the propriety of sanctioning by a visit to the Guidhall, during the present mayoralty, conduct so extraordinary and unbecoming in the Chief Magistrate, as the circulation of that bill would have involved.

Subsequently Lord Eggy—convinced as every body now

Subsequently Lord GREY—convinced as every body now is, that LORD KEY had nothing to do with that Bill, endea.

woured to soothe away the unfavourable impression made upon the King; but His Majesty, admitting the Lord Mayor's innocence of that part of the proceeding, desired to know if his Lordship could deny that he had been very active in instigating and promoting the illumination, first on the Monday, and in subsequently deferring it until the Wednesday, in order to render it more general and more perfect. To this command, no favourable answer could be given—because it is perfectly notorious, as His Majesty had at Windsor Seen in the newspapers, that the Lord Wayor had been particularly active in forwarding the "light up."—The result is before the public, and the Royal visit to the City is postponed sine die.

One of the most efficient modes of meeting the Reform question has been by quoting upon its mad-headed sup-

question has been by quoting upon its mad-headed sup-porters the deliberate opinions of wise men, tested by time

Amongst the deliberate opinions of wise men, tested by time and sanctioned by experience.

Amongst those which have already been collected, there are many which are incontrovertible and unanswerable, but even yet we scarcely remember to have seen one so very strong and striking as that which follows—rendered more striking and more strong by the fact that not only is the question to which it refers precisely the same as that which now agitates the country, but that old as it is, and matter of history as it has become, the principal actor in the fatal farce is the same individual—CITIZEN GREY.

The writer of the letter was GIBBON, the historian—the letter is addressed to Lord SHEFFIELD—and its date is LAUSANNE, May 30, 1792—just nine and thirty years ago. These are the words it contains, which sound like a warning voice from the grave.:—

These are the words...
roice from the grave,:—
"TO LORD SHEFFIELD.
"Lausar

which GIBBON imagines the results of the success of GREY'S

"November 25, 1792.

"Next winter may be the crisis of our fate; and if you begin to improve the Constitution, you may be driven, step by step, from the distranchisement of Old Sarum to the KING IN NEWGATE, the LORDS VOTED USELESS, the BISHOPS ABOLISHED, and a HOUSE OF COMMONS without Articles (sans Culottes)."

And so, after forty years constituted.

Articles (sans Culottes)."
And so, after forty years experience, which Lord GREY himself has over and over again said, has tamed him in policies; with a sovereign contempt for the sovereign people, and a natural affection for his "order," we find that venerable personage beginning to play the game again which ten years ago he had abandoned, and his pursuit of which, nearly thirty years before that, had made men of sense and reason shudder.

The coincidence of circumstances at the two periods is

HAD the KING visited Guildhall, we believe Ministers intended to submit to His MAJESTY, that the vacant Order of the THISTLE would have been a singularly appropriate honour for the Don KEY of the City.

THE result of the election for the University of Cambridge. THE result of the election for the University of Cambridge, which placed Messrs. Goulbrurn and Peel two hundred, save one, above Lord Palmerston, and one hundred and seventy-nine above Mr. Cavenders, is perhaps the most decisive and important event which has occurred in the course of the public proceedings connected with the Reform measure. That it will be so considered by the People we have little doubt—that it will be so considered by the King, we have none.

we have none.

In the first place, let it be recollected, that the University of Cambridge has long established a character for Whig and liberal politics. In the second place let it be recollected, that the usual cry against the Universities has been, that they are prone to regard their own interests as well as those of the country, by supporting the powers that be. Let it, above all, be recollected, that a change in the representation of the University is extremely rare—that Lord PALMERSTON from length of service, and Mr. CAVENDISH from attainment of honours, are in every point of view—except the one—unexceptionable, as representatives of Cambridge.

See then, how this decided, unequivocal expulsion from

on holours, are in every point of view—except the one—anexceptionable, as representatives of Cambridge.

See then, how this decided, unequivocal expulsion from
their important trust, by the very men who placed it in their
hands, tells upon the question which engages and agitates
the country. The University of Cambridge, regardless of
what has heretofore been considered the vital distinction of
Whig and Tory—unmindful of those interests which it has
heretofore been charged with favouring—unmindful of the
past services of Lord Palmerston, one of the King's Cabinet Ministers, and the high academic honours of the heir
bresumptive to the DUKEDOM of DEVONSHIRE,—select for
it, eir countenance and support, two ULTRA-TORIES—two
men out of office—out of power—and with no personal influence in the country, beyond that which belongs to English
Gentlem en and men of houour.

The whole government of the country is in array against
them; the Lord CHANCELLOR of ENGLAND closes the

highest Court of the land, in order to facilitate the election of their opponents;—the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs is backed in his canvass by the Prime Minister of England;—the talented scion of the House of CATEN-DISH is supported by all the influence which the combined power of his variously complicated connexions gives him;—livings for clerical members—silk gowns and patents of precedency for legal members—distinctions, and even place, for unprofessional members of the University, are fluttered before their eyes, and all the weight of the Ministry, and all the improper use of the KING's name which the present Ministers venture to make, are brought to bear upon a Tory Ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer and a Tory Ex-Under-Secretary of State. See the result—The influence of the CABINET is overthrown—the solicitations of the PAEMIERR are disregarded—the accommodating kindness of the CHANCELLOR rendered useless—and all the struggles of the Whig Aristocracy combined, made mere matters of ridicule in opposition to the one, deciding principle of ANTI-REFORM. ANTI-REFORM.

ridicule in opposition to the one, deciding principle of ANTI-REFORM.

If the Anti-reformers had been the Ministers, it might have been said that Cambridge was seduced by their temptations to lend their hands to the destruction of the Constitution; but we repeat, and we cannot repeat it too frequently, that two private individual Tories, Messrs. Goulburn and PEEL, merely because they came forward to support the country against the odious measure, have been triumphantly returned, to the exclusion of all the power of the Government, and all the pre-eminence, all the talent, and all the blood of the TEMPLES and the CAVENDISHES.

If it should be said, that the decision of the University is no criterion by which to judge the national feeling, we are quite prepared to repel such vain and idle nonsense. If by the national feeling is meant the senseless mania of mobs, who cry out for Reform like the Whig Admiral WINDBAM, who stood for Sudbury, without ever having seen the bill, we are ready to admit the prevalence of the insanity, but we contend that of all places in the British Empire at which the true, real national feeling can be tested, no place is so likely to produce a genuine result as the University of Cambridge and the company of the contend that of all places in the British Empire at which the true, real national feeling can be tested, no place is so likely to produce a genuine result as the University of Cambridge has been carried on without riot or extravagance, compulsion or oppression—men have the company that the decision of recording their conjunts.

The election for Cambridge has been carried on without riot or extravagance, compulsion or oppression—men have there had the opportunity of recording their opinions, formed and made up deliberately, and certainly, as far as their immediate interests go, unfavourably to themselves. These electors are all men of intelligence—of a certain rank—of character—of property—of erudition: they come from no particular profession—they represent in themselves or their families every rank—every department of the State—property funded and landed—hereditary property—high rank—the middle ranks—law—divinity—physic—in short, all conditions, and these men coming together from all parts and districts of the Empire—having before they undertook the honourable pilgrimage, weighed and considered the probable effects of the measure which their favourite Representatives proposed to support—determined to sever all connections—to discard those whom they had before elected, sentatives proposed to support—determined to sever all connections—to discard those whom they had before elected, and to throw themselves into the hands of two firm friends of the Constitution; whom, when the Constitution was not openly endangered, and they were in office, the same constituents would not have elected.

stituents would not have elected.

Cambridge has done herself immortal honour; nor should we pass over Oxford without conferring upon her sons a sincere and genuine tribute of applause and admiration, for although having, as representatives, two men firm in their principles, they had no cause themselves to change—They would have been equally ready, and equally successful, in repelling any attack of the Radical Whigs, had any two, or any one, of that base faction dared to invade the constitutional security of her representation.

It is a most gratifying fact to record, that of the undergraduates of both Universities the proportion of Anti-Reformers is, at this moment, as three to two, and that the under-

graduates of both Universities the proportion of Anti-Reformers is, at this moment, as three to two, and that the undergraduates of Oxford have raised, to be placed at the disposal of the Anti-Reform party, a subscription which will exceed £1000. These high-spirited young men have no right voting, but they take this method of speaking their sentencents, and the right-thinking part of the community will rejoice at seeing the true spirit of Englishmen inherent is our youth.

our youth.

The disappointment and dismay with which the defeat at The disappointment and dismay with which the defeat as Cambridge have covered the Ministers, are not to be described; disunited amongst themselves, and certainly not likely to hold together much longer, this last unequivocal declaration of an honourable and enlightened community, upon their detestable measure, has struck deep into their hearts, more especially as they know that the disaster of Cambridge is likely to make a more powerful impression in a certain high quarter than anything that has yet happened.

QUERIES OF THE WEEK,

Addressed to the Parties Concerned, for Reasons best

Known to Themselves.

Known to Themselves.

WE have a very particular reason, for which we would fain desire the LORD PRIVY SEAL and the Vice-President of the BOARD of TRADE, to state, whether they, Lord DURHAM and POULETT THOMSON, have made up their minds that the interest of the National Debt—the three pounds yearly, for instance, on one hundred Consols—ought punctually to be paid to the retired tradesman, widow, orphan, or savings'-bank contributor, who are severally and jointly clothed with the invidious character of THE NATIONAL CREDITOR?

CREDITOR?

We respectfully ask the LORD HIGH ADMIRAL, why, in his very responsible situation on the Treasury Bench, he should wear his hat full six inches higher on one side of his should wear his hat full six inches higher on one side of his head than on the other; also why, in his electioneering address to the good people of Cockermouth, he stated that the Reform Bill was abandoned by his colleagues in the late House of Commons because the supplies had been stopped; whereas the said JAMES GRAHAM knows very well, that at six o'clock the other rural Minister, Lord Althorp, declared that the Bill was relinquished; and midnight was the hour at which the supplies can only, by a very strong assertion, be alledged to have been stopped?

We ask with sincere pity, of Lord GREY, why he has transferred to the rabble, the press, and a SON-IN-LAW, that supreme authority which, UNDER the CROWN, belongs to himself?

ask the CHANCELLOR of the DUCHY of LANCASTER, we ask the CHANCELLOR of the DUCHY of LANCAS, whether, upon maturer calculation, he, Lord HOLLAND, is not satisfied with the amount of windows and heads broken on Wednesday evening?

We ask that amiable nobleman, Lord Lansdowne,

whether he thinks that the current of the elections may lead to the rapids of the mouvement—perchance to what his lead to the rapids of the m own pocket-poet has called

whether he thinks that the current of the elections may lead to the rapids of the mouvement—perchance to what his own pocket-poet has called

"Desperate jump down the falls of Niagara?

We ask the Home Secretary, whether he does not find that his own natural love of a row interferes semetimes with the artificial claims of his particular office?

We ask Lord GODERICH seriously, what he thinks his poor old friend Lord Liverpool would say to the vagaries in which he is now taking a part?

We ask Lord GODERICH seriously, what he thinks his poor old friend Lord Liverpool would say to the vagaries in which he is now taking a part?

We ask Lord GOLALTHORRSTON, how he now rates French honesty, or the electors of liberal Cambridge, his firmness?

Of Lord Althorp and Sir Thomas Denman, we merely enquire in which of the next ten years they propose to bring in a Bill for reducing our English Civil List to the American form?

We do not, of course, ask the LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR why the import of his words does not always nicely patallel the tenour of facts; but we put it to him whether, as an orator, he ought to prefer, upon principle, the convenience of argument to the semblance of truth. We must ask too, whether, if the Keeper of the KING's conscience insert in a Newspaper his advice to his Master's Conscience insert in a Newspaper his advice to his Master's Conscience insert in Answamings should not as much as possible be restrained by the pen of so high an Officer within the language of decent remonstrance. We are also most deeply desirous to hear from Lord Brougham Amanta is the specific plan which he is understood to entertain, for Reforming—he will know what we mean—the UNREFORMED House of Lords?

Lastly, we would ask the good sense of these Reforming Ministers whether, if in a stormy debate they had set fire to their Council Chamber, they would save themselves by a DESPERATE spring from the WINDOW, or prefer the GRADUAL AND MODERATE descent of THE STAIRS?

We regret to record the death of Sir Joseph Yorke, who, with t

WE regret to record the death of Sir Joseph Yorke, who, with two Captains of the Navy, and the waterman, was drowned by the upsetting of a boat, on Friday, near the mouth of the Southampton water.

What renders this melancholy catastrophe most striking, is the extraordinary fact, that the three successive heirs to the Earldom of Hardwick have met with similar deaths. Sir Joseph Yorke was a man of strong mind, and excellent abilities, eccentric in his manner and language, but particularly effective as a speaker in Parliament, when he sat as representative for the borough of Reigate. He is succeeded in his Baronetcy by his son Captain Yorke, of the Royal Navy. Sir Joseph has left a widow, Lady CLANRICARDE (mother of the present Marquess of CLANRICARDE) Royal Navy. Sir Jos CARDE (mother of th and several children. of the present Marquess of CLANRICARDE)

THE TIMES; OR, COMMONWEALTH GAZETTE,

Saturday, May 8, 1841.

The debates in the House of Representatives yesterday were not interesting. A Message from the Protection was presented by his Private Secretary and read. It was as follows:— HENRY P.

"HENRY P.

"The PROTECTOR recommends the House of Representatives to re-consider their vote of Monday last. It is impossible for the PROTECTOR to conduct the independent office he holds, or to enjoy his own comfort, with so small an annual allowance as 1,200,0001. He therefore expects the House will increase it.

therefore expects the House will increase it.

"The Protector also requires the House to secure to his wife a competent provision in case she outlives him—as well as proper allowances to his brothers to enable them to live in the style that all bearing the name of B—should do."

The House, in consequence, unanimously voted 2,000,000l. a year to the Protector, and 400,000l. a year, with the Castle at Windsor, to Mrs. B., in case she outlives him. They also came to a Resolution, that the house at the corner of the Strand, near Charing-cross, being the property of the Commonwealth, should, together with the house at Kensington, formerly called the Palace, be settled on the Protector's brothers as residences for themselves and their heirs.

Every true Englishman must rejoice at so proper a distribution of

Every true Englishman must rejoice at so proper a distribution of the forfeited estates of the Aristocrats. The House adjourned yesterday at half-past two, p.m. The Council

The House adjourned yesterday at half-past two, p.m. The Council did not meet.

We understand that a ridiculous petition was presented on Sunday last to the Protector at the Levee, from Mr. William Guelfun. He modestly asks that his taylor's account for the last year, amounting to 31. 7s. 1d., should be paid for him. Is it not enough that the State is taxed 271. 10s. per quarter for the support of this person, who who has a residence assigned to him at Islington free of expence? Why who has a residence assigned to him at Islington free of expence? Why who has a residence assigned to him at Islington free of expence? Why who has a residence assigned to him at Islington free of expence? Why who has a residence assigned to the country, we really are at a loss to know why his allowance should not be lessened, and we trust the same will be considered. The petition was of course rejected.

Our readers may recollect that the sheet of water formerly called the West India Docks, was sold by the executive last year to a company who propose to supply London with fish. We learn with pleasure that the experiment succeeds admirably. Many fine rich gudgeons have been caught. The fish being undisturbed increase rapidly, and are of a delicious flavour. It is proposed to apply the Docks at Wapping to the same laudable purpose, as the Katherine Dock is found quite sufficient for all the trade of London.

The American Ambassador, in a note to the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, states "That he is desired by his Government to require that the towns, dock-yards, and ports of Plymouth and Portsmouth should be ceded to them, that they may have proper places for their havy to refit when cruizing on our coasts for our protection." The request itself is perhaps reasonable; and as those places are not required, they would at once have been ceded, had not the concluding part of the proposition been considered authoritative and conveying a threat. The paragraph is as follows—"The undersigned is instructed to declare, that should this requisit

refreshing to the eye.

POLICE.

MANSION-HOUSE.—A Butcher, named Grote, was brought before the Mayor yesterday, charged with having endeavoured to depredate the currency of the State.

The Honourable Tromas D.—, a Member of the Council, estated, that he went to Leadenhall-market yesterday morning, and asked the prisoner before of a shin of beef. The Prisoner told him twopence per pound. The meat weighed 6lb. 3 quarters. He took the beef, and tendered the price to the Prisoner, thirteenpence of the price of the price of the Prisoner, thirteenpence of the price to the Prisoner, thirteenpence of the price of the price of the Prisoner, thirteenpence of the price of the Prisoner, thirteenpence of the price of the Prisoner, on looking at the note which the witness of the payment, rudely snatched the beef from witness, and re-

fused to take anything but coin. Witness stated that his pension being paid in notes only, he had no means of paying in coin; and therefore called the National Guard, and they took the Prisoner into custody. In answer to a question from the Mayor, witness stated that the notes he oflered were ten, marked and numbered, and dated

April 22
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto No. 1831 . 302 . 280 . 24926 . 35448 . 52774 . 68668 . 121477 . 183140 Threepence.
Threepence.
Twopence.
One penny.
One penny.
One penny.
One hallpenny.
One hallpenny.
One hallpenny.

Ditto ... O ... 183140 ... One halfpenny.

Ditto ... N ... 666 ... One halfpenny.

The prisoner being called upon for his defence, stated that at the present rate of exchange the notes offered were only worth one-penny farthinz, and that the gemman ought not to expect to get his beef at that rate. The Honourable Mr. D.——— in reply, read an extract from the "Act of the Paorseron, Council, and Representatives relating to the currency," and the prisoner was fined twenty pounds, payable in coin. We trust this example will have a proper effect.

Our last letters from Ireland, mention that it is rumoured they will eall upon this country for the quota of troops agreed by treaty will eall upon this country for the quota of troops agreed by treaty existence in the present of the prisoner of the proper of the pre

both Southad and England will be called on for the troops agreed by the three Republics to be furnished each other when required.

SHIP NEWS.

The Spanish schooner "Carracho" anchored here last night. She brinss 14,270 dollars from the King of Spain, being the sum agreed to be paid to our commonwealth for ceding the barren rock of Gibraltar, by the late treaty. We give the King of Spain, pain great credit for the promptitude which he has evinced in meeting his engagements.

Mr. John Russell, who, some years since, figured in the political world, died in Bedford Workhouse last week.

An American ship arrived at Plymouth, on Tuesday, which gives a very favourable account of the state of Jamaica and the other West Indian colonies belonging to the United States. It appears, that since the extirpation of the English settlers in those Islands, the Americau Government has successfully re-established order, and that the numerous gangs of maroons and deserters from free Islour, have returned to the plantations to which they were in the English time attached, and have been permitted to enter themselves as part of the property now in the possession of the United States.

The Chevalier Buggen is still at Paris: he does not intend to return to England, although our venerable Protector has offered him assic assignment in the supports his incognitio with rigid strictness under the title assigned him by the French Emperor.

We have no domestic news this week of any importance.

R. CARLILE, Commissaries General R. TAYLOR. I for Superintendance of Press.

DEATH OF VICE-ADMIRAL THE RIGHT HON. SIR WM. JOHNSTONE HOPE, G.C.B.

With much regret we announce the death of an officer so distinguished for his unaffected bravery. In private life his kind and virtuous disposition and social manners, rendered him universally beloved, esteemed and respected. He died at Bath on the 2d of May.

at Bath on the 2d of May.

The actual state of negro slavery having become a question of vital importance, inasmuch as on the treatment of it evidently depends the possession or loss of our West India Colonies, it may perhaps not be unsatisfactory to those who are weeping and wailing over the imaginary distresses of our black brothers, to see the following extract from the Times newspaper of the 3d instant:—

"Weslevan Messoxaw Society.—Yesterday a numerous and respectable meeting of friends of this society, which devotes a large share of its attention and support to the moral and religious improvement of the negro population of the West Indies, took place in Exter-hall. L. HANDEDER, Eag. in the chair. The approximate encouraging accounts of the proceedings of this society in the Negrois of Jamaica hadd subscribed, during the past year in the negro so of Jamaica hadd subscribed, during the past year. This, we should think, must be a staggerer to those who believe, or say they believe, the blacks to be a miserable, starving, and oppressed community.

We are, however, inclined to believe, that no statement—no fact—no elucidation, however convincing to unprejudiced minds, will be permitted in future to reach the public through any authenticated source emanating from the exemplary body of Saints and Hypocrites, who have taken the black population of our West India Colonies under their especial protection. To this conclusion we are led by the following most extraordinary fact:—

In the annual report of the Church Missionary Society.

In the annual report of the Church Missionary Society, which assembled at Exeter Hall on Tuesday, the following

passage occurred:—

"It is but an act of common justice to mention, that there
"are slave-owners who regard their slaves as fellow-men,

"are slave-owners who regard their slaves as tellow-men, and endeavour in every way to improve their condition."

On this being read up rose the Rev. Mr. WILKS, and observed that if he did not move an amendment upon this passage "he should not sleep in his bed." "He had an object tion to let it go forth that such good men existed as the "report alluded to. It would be said, here is the Church "Missionary Society admitting that the slaves are well "treated."

"Missionary Society admitting that the slaves are well treated."

The Rev. Daniel Wilson seconded the amendment, amidst loud applause. "He admitted that there were beneficially the state of the colonies, but he wished the question as to the extinction of slavery to be now put at rest, when the whole public mind of England was alive to the question," &c. &c.

The amendment was put and carried by a large majority. Such, reader, is the measure of justice—the candid and Christian treatment, dealt out to the colonist by his fellow-countrymen. Such the kind encouragement which a well-intentioned proprietor of slaves receives. At first we felt a little indignant, but our anger was speedily turned into pity as the Rev. J. H. STEWART, in the closing speech of the day, observed, "that the devil was particularly active in as" semblies like the present. He knew not whether others felt as he did, but whilst THERE he felt a disposition of his "mind to distraction."

In these days of ultra-liberality it seems necessary that the Patriots and Philanthropists should receive a few serious warnings, in order to check their splendid career. The last advices from the West Indies bring us a most salutary account of the working of that amiable Order from the Colonial Office, to abolish the Sunday market before Church. The present effect of the enforcing that gentle prohibition in Antigua

is an insurrection of the blacks, and the utter destruction of eleven estates. We ought to say, that no official account of this satisfactory affair has yet been received; but from Nevis, the details of proceedings which have taken place there, will be read with pleasure, at the excellent conduct of the slaves, and gratitude towards their kind-hearted friends in England.

But it is ellect a rich with the slaves are the slaves are the slaves and gratitude towards their kind-hearted friends in England.

But it is all of a piece. What are Colonies—what is ommerce—what is the Constitution? Oh, reform it altogether.

ELECTIONS.

THE Ministerial Radicals are enjoying what they consider a triumph, because, by the adoption of brute force, under the direction of the Times newspaper, they are what they call carrying their point in various parts of the kingdom—but the day will come when their eyes will be opened, and they will find, upon the very first important division to which the new Parliament is driven, that however much their new allies may approve the general question of A Reform, it may not be the Reform they propose; or if it be, that the details of which, thanks to their extraordinary clumsiness, there is a needless abundance, are not at all in accordance with their views. On any question except Reform the new elections give Ministers nothing—on the contrary.

Lord CHANDOS is carrying all before him in Buckinghamshire, and Mr. GRENFELL is where such an intruder ought to be, at the bottom of the poll. It would indeed have been a most extraordinary sight to see the people of Buckingnoms, who, putting his manly, independent, and constitutional political conduct out of the question, is, perhaps, one of the most active and efficient county members in the House of Commons.

In Oxfordshire Lord Nobereys will assuredly be again.

Commons.

Commons.

In Oxfordshire, Lord Norreys will assuredly be again returned, although, from the system of riot and intimidation practised at the nomination, it was quite impossible for his Lordship or his friends to obtain a hearing.

The speech of Mr. Simkon, who proposed his Lordship, at least as much of it as was intelligible in the disturbance,

The speech of Mr. Simon, who proposed his Lordship, at least as much of it as was intelligible in the disturbance, was remarkably good:—
"He told then he would not detain them; and the sooner they allowed him to begin the sooner he should finish. This him, however, was not sufficient to restrain the contains, and he then appealed to their feelings. 'You have always (said Mr. Simeon) used net kindly, and I trust you will does until I have committed some at which would justify your depriving me of your good opinion—you have always used me kindly, because I never-advocated any thint at was not for the benefit of the people. I live the people, and if you will enquire in the neighbourhood where I dwell, you will find that my love for the people is not confined to empty words. I was always anxious to protect their rights and independence. The speaker still being interrupted every moment by the uproarious part of the assembly, said, 'If you do not let me talk, I will print my speech, and that will be the worse for my opponents, for I assure you, I can write better than I can talk. We want a Reformer—(Uproar and cries of 'We won't!—we won't!)—I am anxious to see those taxes taken off which press upon the people. 'We want cheap beer—we want cheap bread.' The worthy Gentleman still being interrupted to such an extent that he could only edge in a word now and then, after telling them that he was a friend to Reform, and that if they were Reformers they would listen to him, was forced to conclude by nominating Lord Norarys to represent them in Parliament.' (Loud and continued Cheers, Hisses, and Uproar.)

The show of hands eventually having been declared in fa-

The show of hands eventually having been declared in favour of Messrs. WEYLAND and HARCOURT, a poll was demanded for Lord NORREYS.

In Oxford City Messrs. Langston and Hughes have

In Oxford City Messrs. LANGSTON and INCHES nave been returned.

The disappointment felt by Mr. Palmer's retirement from Berkshire is extremely general. The idea of having a Papist and a stranger thrust upon them by clamour, naturally wounds the pride and loyalty of the county in which our Protestant KING is a resident. The Berkshire Paper

our Protestant King is a resident. The Berkshire Paper says—
We feel, in common with a numerous and highly-respectable body of frecholders, the greatest chagrin and disappointment at the retirement of Mr. R. Palmer from the representation of this county. Allowing all possible weight to the motives which that gentleman's letter expresses, and coinciding entirely with the sentiments of respect which are entertained even by his political opponents, we cannot refrain from lamenting that the electors of this great and populous county were prevented from recording their opinions at the hustings. We cannot but believe that the result would have been the triumphant return of Mr. Palmer. On Wednesday morning the Bear Inn, in this town, was crowded with Mr. Palmer'sfriends, and their astonishment at the event was of course extreme. As a proof of the high estimation in which Mr. Palmer is held, and as a slight index to the probable sources of his success, we will just remark, that in this town, the very focus of those principles to which people used to give the generic name of radicalism, Mr. Palmer had a very considerable majority of promises; and although we allow that at Newbury, and one or two other towns, his opponent stood high, we know that in the village parishes, in many instances, he had not a single vote refused.

In Glougestershive, the election heries either to move the constant of

refused.
In Gloucestershire, the election begins either to-morrow or Tuesday, and Lord EDWARD SOMERSET is to be opposed.

—At Monmouth, Mr. BENJAMIN HALL, (an iron-master, we believe,) has been returned in opposition to Lord Wor-

we believe,) has been returned in opposition to Lord Worcester.

Some of the vehement Radicals, now in the ascendant, brag about this return as a defeat of the principles espoused by the Noble Marquess and his family, and they even go so far as to say, that the demonstrations of hostility against his Lordship were marked and unequivocal. In the first place, the return of Mr. HALL has nothing whatever to do with the manifestation of any altered feeling towards the Duke of Beauffort or his son, but has been occasioned, as we hear, by the improper admission to the elective franchise of sixty or seventy individuals to answer Mr. HALL's purpose. This privilege has been granted to men marrying the daughters of freemen, upon the well-known principle of Bristol, to which city the favour was granted by Queen ELIZABETH, as a means, it is said, of securing husbands for the agly women who were natives of it. That such a principle can apply to Monmouth is very doubtful—it never was heard of before, and certain we are, whatever Mr. HALL may think of it, the ladies of the town will not be very much flattered by its adoption.

This, however, will afford matter for a Petition; but as far as popular feeling could be expressed personally towards Lord Worcester, nothing could be more gratifying or cheering, and we take the pains to mention these facts more particularly, because the Whigs have taken more than ordinary trouble to spread a false and malicious report of a contrary tendency.

At Liverpool, the wise and liberal people have rejected the

At Liverpool, the wise and liberal people have rejected the veteran GASCOYNE, who, with honour and integrity, has represented them for nearly forty years, because he had the manliness to defend the country from the tomahawk of the savages who would back and hew it to pieces—but perhaps

they are right—the dissolution of Parliament has given them back their suspended writ, and the gross and shameless bribery of which these venal creatures stand convicted, by a Committee of the House of Commons, has so endeared by a Committee of the House of Commons, has so endeared to them the names of their present Members, that they could do little less than seize the earliest opportunity of discarding an old, tried, valued friend, for the sake of letting the new gentlemen have their pennyworth for their penny. Liverpool has had a narrow escape—so has General GASCONNS, and we hope he may long live in the prace and quietness of private life, looking back with satisfaction to his past political content of the processing imposify in his retirement, when he sees duct, and consoling himself, in his retirement, when he sees the overthrow of our glorious Constitution, with the recollec-tion, that his last public act was an effort to preserve it from antilation and destruction.

It is probable, from the late period at which Lord Low-THER commenced his canvass for Cumberland, that Sir JANES GRAHAM will succeed, this time—but we can tell him that it will be the last. If however, he should become one of the make-weight Peers, it will make less difference to him than it otherwise would.

him than it otherwise would.

The Sancho of this Quixote, the Hon. Captain Elliot, General of the Mint in Scotland, and Secretary of the Admiralty in Eugland, has been most signally defeated at Plymouth; not he himself—for of Captain Elliot few people ever heard, until his recent appointment, since which event nobody has heard of him—but the Ministers have been beaten, in his person, at Plymouth—their own dear Plymouth—where, as a correspondent of to-day shews, strong military force was required to keep the mob in order.

At Huntingdon, we rejeige to see that Mr. Firedricks.

military force was required to keep the mob in order.

At Huntingdon, we rejoice to see that Mr. FREDERICK POLLOCK has been returned as the collèague of Col. PEEL. Mr. POLLOCK—BROUGHAM's bane on the Northern Circuit—has never yet been in Parliament; to indefatigable industry and deep research he unites general knowledge and a power of eloquence which must do the cause of the country essential service. Mr. KNIGHT, of the Chancery bar—another particular friend of the LORD CHANCELLOR'S, has been returned, and will, we suspect, be what in the puglistic ring is called a "troublesome customer." It has been frequently remarked, that a good forensic orator does not necessarily, or even ordinarily, make a good senatorial speaker. Lord remarked, that a good forensic orange does not necessarily, or even ordinarily, make a good senatorial speaker. Lord BROUGHAM, himself however—to give everybody his due—is a striking example of the contrary position; and we confess we anticipate both from Mr. POLLOCK and Mr. KNIGHT, new and striking exceptions to what is almost considered a general rule.

It is confidently hoped that a third candidate will start for Middlesse—the age of buckskin-breeches and topped-boots has passed away. Mr. HUME wants a new colleague, and if two candidates would start, we think we might have two new members. 'So we might have had our two in Buckinghamshire, if Lord CHANDOS had only had a friend to accompany him.

company him.

Of Essex we speak not only with reluctance but indignation. We have been deceived, and made accessaries unwittingly to the pattry coalition between Mr. Wellesier and Mr. Western. This deception we shall not easily forget, and we are the more mortified at having permitted ourselves to sanction the notion of Mr. Wellesier's independence of Mr. Western, because we had previously seen that Mr. Scales, the donkey butcher, was Mr. Wellesier's right-liand man. Mr. Wellesier never attends the hustings. Where is he? Whydoes he not shew himself? or if circumstances oblige him to be concealed, why does he not get something better in the way of proxy than Mr. Scales. Let the Essex people recollect the professional practice of this gentleman, as recorded in some city Court, and take care that he does not reverse his efforts in the present case, and instead of dressing up donkies to appear like veal, as he did before, cook up the legitimate Calves he has to deal with in Essex, so as to make them look very like Jackasses.

The struggle at Warwick between Sir Charles Gre-

is Essex, so as to make them look very like Jackasses.

The struggle at Warwick between Sir Charles Grerille and Mr. Bolton King; has been attended with some
good effects, notwithstanding it has terminated in the election
of an Ultra-Radical. The battle was severe—the zeal equal;
the respectability incontestably on the side of Sir Charles,
even descending down to his band and flag-bearers, who
were satisfactorily contrasted with the rabble rout of the
Rinks and Blues. The upper classes of electors were disgusted by the base manocurres of the Radical faction, and
the lower classes were ashamed of their participation in them.
The people of Warwick have now the experience of the advantage of becoming a close borough of Mr. John Tomes,
for it is notorious that Mr. Bolton King is his nominee; and
this nomination, we should think, has not been altogether this nomination, we should think, has not been altogether gratuitous.

this nonination, we should think, has not been altogether gratuitous.

The nomination for the county exhibited a renewal of the scene exhibited at the Radical Meeting at the Race-course, to the eternal disgrace-of an optient, enlightened Tory, but, we must add, cowardly, county. Sir EARDLEY WILMOT, who had done himself credit, though a Reformer, by refusing to sign the requisition got up at Birmingham, was not put in nomination; Sir Grorge PHILLIPS was not invited to come forward; but Sir Gray Skipwith was: a mild, weak man, totally unfitted for the times in which he is called upon to act, and—will it be believed of a respectable country gentleman?—submitted, as his predecessor had done, to be tied and bound down by interogratories, offered in the name of the Radicals of Birmingham by their mouth-piece, the forward aftorney, Mr. JOSEPH PARKES! He pledged himself to every extreme absurdity of the Bill, of which the authors themselves are already ashamed; and not one county geneleman, and there were some of good principles present—not one yeoman, (and to a man is the county they are opposed to the Brummagem Bill), stood forward to rescue their future representative and the county of Warwick from their degradation. Mr. LAWLEY, Reformer though he be, has manliness and courage, and would disdain such base truckling to the tricoloured attorney of Birmingham; but Sir Gray—a Magistrate, a man of family, and a late Tory—actually grovelled in the dust before the dictation of the Political Union.—A certain Mr. Gregory, known as a quarrelsome neighbour and a high-diying Radical, takked nonsense about the Boroughmongers having stripped she people of their coats, waistcoats, and breeches, and that they were now tugging at their shirts but this wifftieism, so entirely in accordance with truth and experience, met with no great applaase.

To the eternal disgrace of the county of Warwick its six members will be Radicals, while two-thirds at least of the

"To the eternal disgrace of the county of Warwick its six members will be Radicals, while two-thirds at least of the property of the county is opposed to the flagitions measure of His Majesty's inlatuated Ministers; in proof of which is, the fact of but twenty-four out of ninety-one Grand Juror

signing the Reform requisition, and but two out of twenty Peers!

ROMAN CATHOLIC TOLERANCE.

At the present time we think our readers will be pleased to see the following proof of Christian feeling, exhibited in a resolution of a numerous meeting of the inhabitants of the parish of Klifam, held on Sunday the 16th of January, at the Chapel, the Rev. John O'Keane in the Chair. Mr. John Lynch, Secretary.
Proposed by Mr. John M'Andrews, and seconded by Mr. Patrick O'Laughlin.

in the Chair, Mr. John Lyrch, Secretary,
Proposed by Mr. John M'Andrews, and seconded by Mr. Patrick
O'Laughtin—
"Resolved,—That the Kildare-street, and other Biblical Societies,
which infest this kingdom, are deserving the reprobation of every
sincere friend to the peace of the country. That far from being instruments of good, they are the fomenters of fraud and mischief, and
that we shall consider every bigot who abets a system so unpopular,
as one who, if not disarmed by the spirit of the times, would kindle
once more the faggots of persecution."

that we shall consider every bigot who abets a system so unpopular, as one who, it not disarmed by the spirit of the times, would kindle once more the faggots of persecution."

A WARE of the all-powerful interest excited by the Reform question, we have hitherto abstained from noticing the action which was tried at Durham at the last Assizes, brought against this Paper by a Mr. ERSKINE NEALE, a Clergyman, who, it seems, in his anxiety for notoriety, wrote a libel upon himself, sent it to us, authenticated by a false name and address, and then commenced proceedings against us for publishing it.

Our defence to this action was, as we have here stated, that the man himself was the author of the libel; and our Counsel put in two letters received from him at different times. These letters having been admitted to be in this NEALE's writing, several witnesses were called, who swore to their belief that the libel complained of was in the same hand.

The Rev. Benj. Kennicott, on being put into the witness-box, requested the indulgence of the Court for time to examine the documents, having never before heard anything of the case until five o'clock that morning. After attentively comparing the libel with the letters for some minutes, the Reverend Gentleman said, that although it was the most painful task he had ever been called upon to perform, he must say, He Belleved Them Both to Be The Handwriting of Mr. Neale and another Clergyman, and which it was intimated were so precisely alike that it was impossible to distinguish them, was put into his hands; and the plaintiff's Counsel, having placed a piece of paper over the signatures, proceeded to ask in whose writing such and such entries were: the Rev. Gentleman immediately selected those written by this Neale—who had been for some time an usher at Mr. Kennicott's school.

Two witnesses were called to distprove the writing—but

KENNICOTT'S school.

Two witnesses were called to disprove the writing—but one of them, having had an authenticated letter of Neale's put into his hands, swore that he thought that was not Mr. NEALE'S writing.—Judge LITTLEDALE summed up, and told the Jury that if they believed the plaintiff had written the libel, they would find for the defendant; but if they did not believe it, they must give a verdict against the defendant, with such damages as the case should, in their judgment,

require.

The Jury retired—and after an absence of an hour, they

require.

The Jury retired—and after an absence of an hour, they sent out one of their number to the Judge to inquire what damages would carry costs; this information the Judge told them he could not give them—when, half an hour afterwards, they announced their verdict to be for the plaintiff, with one shilling damages!

Such a cause, and such a verdict, never yet were heard of—because, if the Jury could fancy that we had set up such a defence without just grounds, it would have been so flagrant an aggravation of our misconduct, that the damages ought to have been as great as we could have afforded to pay—and more. We distinctly stated that a man—a clergyman of the Church of England, who has been trying every scheme to earn popularity—whose schemes for that end are tolerably notorious, and shall become still more so—had actually written a libel against himself, in the name of a supposed Colonel Parrott, and then proceeded against the publisher of it, for precuniary compensation—this is what we charged him with in our defence, and yet the Jury gave the man one shilling damages. But we have not done with Mr. Erskrike Nealey yet; the dearest shilling he ever earned is that which the Durham Jury gave him; and we are happy to know that in making due and proper explanations, we might call them exposures, of various other transactions of this worthy Pastor, we shall bedoing the public service, and, acting in accordance with the wishes and feelings of the people of South Shields, where this worthy person is a Preacher.

The Letters in question are at the Office of the Bull, and may be inspected at any time of the day—but more of Mr. Erskine Neale anon.

THE Suffolk paper contains the following just remarks:—

"The conduct of the body who arrogate to themselves. war excel-

and may be inspected at any time of the day—but more of Mr. Erskine Neale anon.

The Suffolk paper contains the following just remarks:—

"The conduct of the body who arrogate to themselves, par excellence, the title of Reformers at this crisis, is fully indicative of the interior designs they have in view. Fully waver that motthe slightest chance exists of gaining their end but by the basest methods, the ministerial journals have poured forth a torrent of the vilest calumites on all who, from principle and consistency, have opposed the revolutionary Bill of Ministers. We every where hear the lying minions of the Radical press retail their falsehoods concerning the glerious effects, of the Bill, and the motives of its opponents. Nothing is spared to excite the haired, and influence the passions, of the unreflecting mass of the population against those whom they are taught to regard as their enemies. But it is in the Times of Saturlay that the climax is put to these atroctices. This sanguinary and mendacious journal, which fully merits the epithet given to it by Consert, the bloody old Times'—has the following paragraph, by way of a hint, as to the reception proper to be given to the constitutional candidates:—

"There is no want of Members to sit for Gatton or Old Sarum, but to mount upon popular hustings, and to hear their names cupiled with curses both loud and deep, and perlaps to have their persons assailed with those missies with unbird. John Bulls squ to stamp his displeasure upon those who have betruyed him. We own for ourselves we depreades such scenes; but we cannot be surprised either that, under the present circumstances, they should take place, or that Tory candidates should be afgraid of them.

"We can easily picture to ourselves how grating it must be to the feelings, mental as well as physical, of a high-horn and high-bred young Tory, sent from some Club House in St. James's street, or from the sund lodgings of Mr. ex-Secretary Pears, with the wages of corruption in his pocket, and travelling lux

the Mayor's private house. Nor do the yells, of which he has been the victim, cease to haunt him until he is many miles on his road home again.

Once and again we warn them to desist—not if they wake the lives and happiness of others, for they are too selfash to be mosed by such considerations, but if they value their own. In every brough town, where there is a population even of a few hundreds, will they meet the reception which we have just pictured to them.

"They will become acquainted with every village pump; the clear river and the muddy pond will alike receive them; they will carry away 'undesired samples of the soil' from each course in they will consider themselves fortunate if contumely and contusions be will they meet with."

consider themselves fortunate if contumely and contusions be all they meet with."

'In this paragraph every point is minutely described, from the first 'discharge of mud' to the 'paving-stones and 'bricks,' by which the Tory candidates are here recommended, as far as this 'bere done, to be assailed. It is, amd was meant to be, a code for guiding the conduct of the moborarcy at the elections now taking place—as incentive to the drooping ferrocity of the worst part of the population. Their disposition for misserhef, it was feared, might evaporate without some such seasonable advice. Hence this manifestor from the leading ministerial journal, to teach the people the best way tounney, to injure, to murder those whom they are pleased to consider their enemies."

When the writer of these remarks committed 'them' to

when the writer of these remarks committed them to When the writer of these remarks committed them to paper, he evidently did not believe that the people of ENGLEM were yet so degraded and debased as to follow the advice of the Times newspaper, in avoiding—exactly as it meant—the excesses which it so insidiously predicted. But the fact is so. Since these instructions were issued, scarcely an election has occurred, where there was an appearance of a committed, at which the most outrageous violence has not been committed. committed.

committed.

At Boston, riots, beyond the power of suppression, partial and to the poll; at Carlisle the same; at Carmarthea the same. At Newark Sir R. GRESLEY was dragged through the Trent. At Deal not only did the rabble exercise them selves according to the orders from the Times office; but gave notice that they would take the life of any man who went to vote for Mr. PRICE. Indeed it is scarcely necessary to particularize the places where these infamous proceedings have occurred, for since the appearance of the suggestions we have noticed, every place has alike been subject to them. to them.

However, the folly of these proceedings is equal to their alrocity; for, as the Committees of the new House of Com-mons will shew the deluded people, every Return make under the influence of trimult and intimidation will be, all

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, May 4th. 1895

under the influence of trimult and intimidation will be.ni
and void.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, May 4th. 1855

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discovered the folly of their conduct, and admit with sighs and use their error. You remember that the French Chambers passed by the conduct of the conduct, and admit with sighs and use their error. You remember that the French Chambers passed by the conduct of the condu

Ministry will do to inquee the republicans and revolutionists to accept the "Cross" of July I cannot imagine, since a Deputation went yesterday to the "Commission of National Recompences," and declared that on no account would they consent to take the oath of allegiance to Louis Phillip, Roi Citoyen. This is a pleasant of allegiance to Louis Phillip, Roi Citoyen. This is a pleasant prospect for his dashing son, the amiable and accomplished Duke of Pollipass. On these Liberals! these Liberals! How faithless to will soon see to each other, and how faithless to their King. It will soon be just the same in England. In less than twelve months Lord Grey will be hissed and houted whenever he appears in the streets of the Methopolis.

Official are not other, and how faithless to their bine. It will be hissed and hotted whenever he appears in the streets of the Metropolis.

The Liberaladuring the past weekhave been associating in another The Liberaladuring the past weekhave been associating in another way for the purpose of annoying the present Government, and overthrowing it. The Society "Aide toi et le ciel t'aidera" has commenced a subscription for sending into the departments, free of expence, to all the electors of France, the revolutionary Newspapers, for at least one month prior to the elections. The Louis Phillip party has three active, and one dormant Journal. The three active party has three active, and one dormant Journal. The three active are the Moniteur, Journal des Debats, and Le Temps; whilst the one that is desager des Chambres. These Papers have a considerable circulation, but yet just nothing at all when compared with those which are hourly labouring to overturn and bring about a democratical ar regulation form of Government. Instead of four, there are at least fieven of which the following are the most prominent, in Paris:—The Constitutionnel, Courrier Francais, Globe, Revolution, Trisane, National, Journals, such as the Quotitienne, Courrier de Peurs, Prigoro; besides the Loyalist Journals, such as the Quotitienne, Courrier de Peurs, Prigoro; besides the Loyalist Journals, such as the Quotitienne, Courrier de Peurs, Prigoro; besides the Loyalist Journals, such as the Quotitienne, Courrier de Peurs, Prigoro; besides the Loyalist Journals, such as the Quotitienne, Courrier de Peurs, Prigoro; besides the Loyalist Journals such as the State de Peurs, Prigoro; besides the Loyalist Journals of thomas in France, Yet the Reformers of the Prigoro of the Constitution of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of

powe-of no avail, the election shows in informed the pass of no returning any new Deputy before the Old Chambers with a growth and any new Deputy before the Old Chambers with a growth and a growth and the pass of the pass

TO JOHN BULL.

SIR—It may not be wholly uninteresting to your constitutional, or uninstructive to your anti-constitutional readers, to learn a notion or two of the peculiarly liberal and highly popular manner in which the King's Ministers have been endeavouring to overawe and influence independent electors.

The candidates were the strongly by Sir C. Computer.

The candidates were three in number—Sir G. COCKBURN

(anti-billite and out of office), Sir T. B. MARTIN (a sort of Tory Whigling, and rat, holding the office of Comptroller of the Navy), and Captain Hon. George Elliott, Secretary to the Admiralty—The two latter were sent down by the Whig Government, in the full and certain assurance that every thing which bore the Admiralty mark would pass current at Plymouth. Of course, every artifice which could be devised, every quibble which could be raised by a knot of small petty-fogging attornies, retained by the low party, every species of threat and intimidation, was resorted to—in short, the whole thing was carried on in that peculiarly sneaking, under-hand, ill-bred fashion, so peculiar to their sect. Notwithstanding all this—notwithstanding the Admiralty influence, and the personal violence practised by a mob incited by the inflammatory speeches of the only Radicals in the place who wore shirts—(for heaven's sake let their names be shewn up—Mr. Bewes, Mr. Bultel, Lord Grey's son-in-law, Mr. Pridellay, Quaker)—notwithstanding the orders sent to the Commissioner* of the Dock-yard, that unless the workmen there employed, voted for Government, they should be dismissed—notwithstanding the notorious fact, that every night, a list of such naval officers as were not prepared to support the Ministerial candidate, was sent to the Admiralty, that they might be set down as marked men, not to be employed—notwithstanding an immense number of illegal votes, all polled for Captain Elliott, the numbers, at the close of the poll, stood—

MARTIN 99—Cockburn S9—Elliott 61!!

After the election was over to-day, the Hon. Captain thought fit—(notwithstanding the ferocious conduct of the mob yesterday, when Sir G. Cockburn was so severely wounded with a stone that he is now confined to his bed)—to parade the town, with a mob of about 5000, with banners and laurels, as if after a triumph. The gallant Captain—(I dare say you know what a seedy fellow he is to-look at)—was conveyed in an old wheel-barrow, or something like one, bedizened with la

and told them he would take care that, after their expressions of feeling in his favour, the KING and the Ministers should be told that the people of Plymouth were not represented.

Sented.

After this solemn farce had been enacted, the reforming Captain left Plymouth, to be elected for his reforming Grace the Duke of BEDFORD'S not-about-to-be-reformed rottenest of all rotten boroughs, TAVISTOCK. By the bye, a coincidence—after that distinguised patriot and patent pill inventor, Lord JOHN RUSSELL, had been hooted out of how own town of Bedford—Tavistock was the lubber's hole by which he too sneaked into Parliament!

cidence—after that distinguised patriot and patent pill inventor, Lord JOHN RUSELL, had been hooted out of his own town of Bedford—Tavistock was the lubber's hole by which he too sneaked into Parliament!

I remain, &c. &c. PLYMOUTHIENSIS.
Plymouth, May 4th.

*Let him be recorded—Commissioner Ross, who nevertheless, at the risk of his place, polled a planeper for Cocknum. Not so Sir Michael Servious, who, out of pure fights, kave his vote to the Government nomine—it could not be for love.

*TO JOHN BULL.

Sir.—"The glorious triumph of liberal principles obtained by the enlightened Reformers of Bristol over antiquated Toryism, which has hitherto had the ascendancy in that place," was, as I expected, blazoned abroad with wonderful assiduity. It may not be amiss for me, as a resident on the spot, to contradict the assertion, that "liberal," alias republican, vile revolutionary principles, havegained the triumph.

Tils true that a body of men—a political faction, denominating themselves "Reformers," have, by deep schemes and misrepresentations, so biassed the shallow judgments of the lower orders (on whom they well knew what effect the capituating and soothing word "Reform;" that because they have for once (fility years have clapsed since two Whigs were sent up) succeeded in returning Whigs, that good old Tory principles are foresken? No; those principles although they for the moment may be dormant, will again take the lead.—The majority of the upper classes of society here, though mortified at the result of the late election, are by no means dejected. Still firm to those principles which inspired their forefathers to acts of patriotism and virtue, they confidently expect that the ultimate result of this "Reform Bill" will only serve to increase their numbers; for though the multitude have been cheated with the popular cry of "Reform, reduction of taxation, and cheap bread," they cannot be long deceived. Only let the present delucion pob by, let but their cyses be opened, and curses horrible will ring in the ears of

SIR—I think it but right you should be made acquainted with our electioneering proceedings which have just terminated here, and which have ended in the return of Mr. Wahnan, and How. Captain Bouveries. Mr. Windhan, our valued representative, a man of true Tory principles, our, poor man's friend, whose house is the very seat of hospitality, has been opposed by Wn. Bren Brower, Esq., who, if there is one man more than another that has partaken of Mr. Windham's hospitality, and been actually fostered by him as a zealous friend, is the man. Now, Sir, leaving Reform, or No Reform, out of the question, I will give you, in plain English, a few remarks on this Wm. Brode (Mr. Windham is known to all,

he needs not my public praise). This Mr. Brodes is a stationer here to which business he has lately added a Bank; he is making, for a tradesman here, a handsome income. His grandfather was butler to the late Lord Holland, his grandfather was butler to the late Lord Holland, his grandfather was taken much notice of by the late Lord Holland, and ultimately presented to the Living of Winterslow. Mr. Baodis was first a clothier here, that did not do; he was then a coal-merchant with a correct and would be an Mr.P., and this is still worse. But, Sir, the worst is to come. Mr. Bnodis ever advocated the highest Tory principles, quarrelled with Lord Raddor Mr.Windham. This much-valued friend," and regrets his country's call to oppose him; is tools hire ruffians, he starts for the town, and for what?—Why to obtain SEVEN VOTES, including his brother's and his own. And now what do you think besides Sir? Why, after this farcical attempt, he was actually chaired from a druggist's shop to his house in the classfus seen to follow this Tom-foolery. I am, Sir, A Realisman, that not one person of even the middle classfus seen to follow this Tom-foolery. I am, Sir, A Zealous Repormer.

Salisbury, May 4th, 1831.

TO JOHN SMITH, Esq., M.P.

TO JOHN SMITH, Eso., M.P.

-Your speech in favour of Reform has seated you for Buck-shire!

Sia,—Your speech in favour of Reform has seated you for Buck-inkhamshire!

Now that the absurdity is all over, suffer me, a plain man, to ask you a question or two.

You are reported to have said in the House, that when you read the extent to which the Reform was to be carried, your breath was taken away from excessive joy; and, also, you are reported to have said at the Mansion-house Meeting, that you "thunked your Creator that you had lived to see Parliamentary Reform carried."

Having been in Parliament thirty years, and professing these principles, and feelings so easily excited, how is it that until now, you have never got up in your place in Parliament and supported any one of those thousand and one motione that have, from time to time, been, made upon the subject of Parliamentary Reform?—It cannot be that you dislike speaking in the House. You are, on the contrary, fond of nothing so much as public speaking.

Answer me, then, this plain question:—Have you ever, until now, denounced the boroughmongering system? And if you have, favour, me with the number of the volume of Parliamentary Debates, where I may find your hostility recorded.

If you refuse to do this, I shall consider your late conduct in Parliament, and still more your declaration at the Mansion-house, as clap-traps for aggrandizing yourself and family.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

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PIREFERMENTS.
On Thursday last, the Rev. J. HARWARD, M.A. was instituted by the Lord Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry to the Vicarage of Wirksworth, Derbyshire, on the presentation of the Dean of Lincoln. The Rev. Thoray Braysbaw, B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, and late Curate of Idle, near Leeds, to the Rectory of Addingham, near Skipton. Patroness, Mrs. Cunliffe.
The Rev. James Cottinoram, B.A. of Clare Hall, Cambridge, te the Perpetual Curacy of Shotwick, Cheshire. Patrons, Dean and Chapter of Chester.
The Rev. John Preston Reynolds, Eq.
The Rev. Fannis Custer. B.A. to the Rectory of Pritton, Suffolk.
The Rev. Edward James Moor, B.A. to the Perpetual Curacy of Brightwell, Suffolk.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. EDWARD JAMES MOOR, B.A. to the Perpetual Guragy of Brightwell, Suffolk.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Francis Core, Prebendary of Hereford Cathedral, Vicar of Selkisk, Herefordshire, (Patrome, Dean and Chapter of Hereford) and Rector of Glamer, Chapter of Hereford and Patron, Chapter of Hereford, and Rector of Glamer, Chapter, Chapter, Chapter, Catrons, Manchester Collegiate Clurch).

The Rev. James Halling. Rector of Sci. Nicholas and All Saints, Southelmham, Suffolk, (Patron, Alex. Adair, Esq.).

The Rev. G. Jore, Retired Chaplain of Pirmouth Dockyard.

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The Rev. G. Jore, Retired Chaplain of Pirmouth Dockyard.

The Rev. Jone Clarace, Lt. B. Rector of Martiesham, and Perpetual Curate of Brightwell, Suffolk.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

Oxronp, May 7.—On Thursday last the following Gentlemen were admitted to degrees:—

Oxron, May 7.—On Thursday last the following Gentlemen were admitted to degrees:

MANTER OF ARIS.—Rev. J. A. Harrison, St. Mary Hall; Rev. J. Lawson St. Alban Hall; W. D. Bernard, W. M. Harvey, and R. Spry, Grand Compounder, Wadham; D. Jackson, Queen's; E. C. Seymour, Christ Church, Bachelos of Aris.—H. S. Hele, and W. B. Dynham, Magd. Hall; M. Jackson, Lincoln; W. W. Broughton, J. Tobin, and J. H. Griec, Christ Church; H. C. Onslow, G. Robins, J. P. Wilson, and C. King, Magd. Coll.: A Oxenden, and R. Grey, University; G. A. Goddard, and H. Auldjo, Brazenose; H. Powell, and R. A. Sterig, Exeler; G. T. Whilfield, S. Johns, P. H. Symonds, St. Köm, Hall; W. Glies, and W. Bathurs, Wadham; J. H. Stuart, Trin.; P. W. P. Williams, Jeaus; J. Hardy, Orlet.

PIERACHENS AT ST. MARY's.—Rev. W. Lancaster, Queen's, Bampton Lecture, Sunday morning; Rev. Mr. Majendie, Magd. Coll., a fternoon; Rev. A. Short, CLAMBERIOS, MAY 7.—On Monday last, Edward Ellice and Francis Daskwood, of Trinity College, were admitted Honorary Manters of Arts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sunday morning i Rev. Mr. Majendie, Magd. Coll., afternoon; Rev. A. Short, Christ Church, Ascension Day.
CAMBERGE, MAY 7.—On Monday last, Edward Ellice and Francis Dashwood, of Trinity College, were saminted theorersy Masters of Arts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

St. Paul's School.—The Apposition, or public speeches, of the Paulines, partly in homour of Dean Collett, the founder of St. Paul's School, took place in the great Hall of that noble building. The Archbishop of Camterbury, the Bishops of London, Chickersea, Sc., together with a numerous assemblage of Divines and of distinguished public characters, were present, and appeared much gratified by the proceedings of the day.

In consequence of the Rev. Paul. Whittingham's preferment to the Rectory of Baddingham, in Suffolk, noticed in our last, that Gentleman has resigned his Minor Canonry in Norwich Cathedral, which he had held forty-nine years.

The Lord Bishop of Oxrono has postponed his Visitation of the Diocese until the first week in June.

Hearrens.—At a Vestry Meeting of the Parishioners of St. Martin, within the liberties of this city, held on Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Symoss, Vicar, communicated to the Meeting, the very handsome donation of the sum of one hundred pounds from the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, towards building a new church in the parish of St. Martin. When it was reactived "that the thanks of the meeting be given to the Right, Rev. the Lord Bishop of Harrens for his very landsome donation, and that Dr. Symons be requested to deliver the same to his Lerdship."

Holy Taintry Church, Caressa.—This church is situated near the bottom of Sloane-street; it is partly concealed by adjacent buildings, the west part ranging with the houses on the eastern side of the street. The plan is a parallelogram. The west front is the only decorated part of the exterior. Within the porch are three entrances to the church, and exidence in the style of the 14th century, enclosing a circle for a dial. The whole is finished with a gable, and mounted by a cross. The towers ar

was 70231. It was commensed in May, 1828, and consecraten in May, 1820.
The Lord Bishop of Perendorous will holds Gidneral Visitation of his Discesse in July next, and will confirm in those places where had did not confirm in 1820.
The Rev. Archivescon Bankes has givennestee ad his intention of holding his annual Visitation at Barnsteplescon Monday, the 13th Jay of June next. The Venerable Archivescon will hold his Visitation at Southmotton on the Saturday preceding, and at Torrington the Tuesday following.

CITY-SATURDAY EVENING.

LATEST NEWS.

TATEST NEWS.

At a late hour last night we received the following important and authentic intelligence from Warsaw:—

"Wansaw, April 25.—Messrs. Ziegler and Sturm received a letter from Brody yesterday, in which it is announced that a battle has taken place between General Dwernicki's corps and the Russians, near Berushezko, in Vollynia, when the Polish army was again victorious. Two Russian regiments were completely cut to pieces, and two other regiments, with all their arms, &c., joined the Polish standard.—It appears that the Poles do not now endeavour to take Radzewillow, as they continue to follow the Russians into the interior, and have already passed that frontier town.

"Another letter, dated Brody, 16th April, states that Dwernicki has likewise taken six pieces of cannon, and is in possession of Radzewillow, from whence the Russian Custom-house officers had made their escape to the Austrian quarantine.

"The same letter states—'At this moment we learn that Dwernicki's corps has had a battle between Horochow and Terczyn, at which the six pieces of cannon mentioned above were taken. As yetno official report has been published, but it is generally believed.

"Letters from Zunosco of the 20th of April, announce that General Danedoff's corps, in endeavouring to pass the river Big, has been defeated by the Volhynian Patriots; it appears that Volhynia is in complete insurrection as well as Lithuania. There squadrons of General Uminski's cavalry, commanded by Major Kasnylowski, attacked a regiment of Russian Lancerson that day near Maksbudy delerated it, killed 33 officers and soldiers, and took of officers and soldiers prisoners.

"Letters from the department of Augustowa say, that in Samogitia and Lithuania there are already 100,000 armed patriots, and that Wilna is in their hands; it app ars to be certain that there is a great efficiency the contraction of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state

Luke Dillons.—The sentence of death upon this unfortunate man has been commuted to transportation for life. An official notification from the Castle, announcing this fact, was on Wednesday morning transmitted to the High Sherifis.

In the Court of King's Bench yesterday, the decision of the Court on the With Error in the case of the King v. Carlisle was given, confirming the previous sentence.

Ikey Solomovs.—Friday the Judges met in the Exchequer Chamber for the special purpose of considering the case of this individual; and, after mature deliberation, came to the conclusion that he was properly convicted as a principal.

ELECTIONS.

STATE OF THE POLLS.							
AYLESBURY, SATURDAY MAY 7.	ESSEX.						
W. Rickford 556	Western 907						
	Wellesley 869						
BEDFORDSHIRE.	HUNTINGDONSHIRE.						
Mrrquis of Tavistock 645							
Mr. Payne 609							
Mr. Stuart 374	Strathaven 442						
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE,	MARLOW.						
THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 7,	O. Williams, Esq 164						
AT THE CLOSE.	T. P Williams, Esq 159						
Marquess of Chandos 1232	Col. W. R. Clayton 158						
Smith							
Grenfell 529							
At the close of the second day's	Lyon 60						
Poll, there had been given	NEWRY.						
Plumpers for Ld. Chandos 740							
for Smith 66	Maguire 23						
for Grenfell None							
CARNARVON (BOROUGH).	Captain Lygon 154						
Sir C. Paget 38	Hon. M. Foley 145						
W. O. Gore, Esq 38	Hon. Captain Spencer 95						

CABBRIDGE UNIVERSITY POLL BOOK.

On Wednesday next will be published.

THE POLL for the ELECTION of TWO REPRESENTATURES in PARLIAMENT for the UNIVERSITY of CABBRIDGE, on
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thuraday, and Bridds, the 3d, 4d, 5d, and 6d boff May,
1831, tty HENRY GUNNING, Seq M.A., Senior Esquire Bedell.

Cambridge: pinted for J and J. J. Degibton; and such by C. J. J. G. and F.
Rivington, St. Paul's Church-yard, and Waterloo place; Simpkin and Marshall,
Statiourar's court; Whittaker, Treacher, and Co., Are Main-lane; J. and W. T.

Glarke, Portugal-street, Lincoln's Inn.fields; and T. Hookham, Bond-street,
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general, that he continues to resture Decayed Teeth with his Mineral Succedameum, so universally recommended by the Faculty of London and Paris. The
operation is performed in a few seconds, without the slightest pain, heat, or
pressure, and allays the most excruciating pain, and listing for many years; also
factions Lover Teeth, whether arting from age, neglect, or disease in the gums.
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wires or any other ligatures, and answer every purpose of articulation and mastication. Charges as in Paris.—N.B. All Operations performed on the Teeth.

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who suffer from cold feet. The above articles of scientific discovery may be seen at the Manufactury only, No. 69, Jermyn street, slx doors from St. James's street. London.

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and not wine; the advantagements, synts own action, into onleaous coines, as son, and confines the aroma.

S. JONESS ETNAS, for boiling half a pint of water in three minutes.

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TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FRESHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON.

COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON.

GENTLEMEN.

GENTLEMEN.

GRADIER OF MANAGEMENT OF THE MENT OF THE M

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON,

GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
The unexpected opposition to the Return of Lord Althorp and Mr. Carburght, made by the Friends of Lord Mitton, induces me to come forward and offer myself to your Notice, upon the Principles which have actuated the conduct of Mr. Carburght. Anxion to aupport on excellent Constitution, under shick we have enjoyed so many blessings, and seen our Country rise to pre-emisses among the Nations of Europe, I venture to hope that I shill find such support as will secure my Election. With this impression, I request the Honour of your

Gentlemen,
Your obedient and humble Servant,
C. RNIGHTLEY.

Northampton, May 6th, 1831.

THE Brautiful and Superior CHINTZ FURNITURES, of MILBS and BDWARDSS, drawn expressly for the preent Stason, are now offered to the Notifity and Gently, with the very impract EMBOL. TION in the PRICES. A comparison of their splendid besiens with the black to introduce the comparison of their splendid besiens with the black vast Superiority, and as they are now enabled to offer them at suck as ansating vast Superiority, and as they are now enabled to offer them at suck as an and durable Colours, to the commoner descriptions, will honour them by an Inspection of their PURNISHING WAREHOOMS, No. 134, Oxford-street, between Holles-street and Old Cavendish-street.

OVERSTONE PARK, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

To be SOLD by AUCTION,

By Mr. RBID, Son-in-law and Successor to Mr. JOHN ROBINS, of Warrick
House, Regent-street,—at Garraway's Coffee-house, Chang-alley, Combil,
on THURSDAY, the 23d June, 1831, at 12 c/clock,

Highly Valuable and very Important FREEHOLD PROPRITY, the OVERSTONE PARK ESTATE,
situate within four miles of the town of Northampton, comprising
A CAPITAL FABILTY MANSION

Gardens, attached and detached Offices, Coach-houses, Stables, Parm, and
Farm Buildings;

A PARK.

Gardene, attached and detached Offices, Coach-houses, Stables, Farm, and Farm Buildings;
hearly encompassed by a lofty stone wall, having neither foot or bride read through it; the lands beautifully undulated and studded with fine-grown Timber and fuzuriant Plantations;
THREE FINE SHEETS of WATER,
well stored with fish and wild fowl, and fed by a never-failing stream;
Substantial Farm Houses and Agricultural Buildings,
Excellent Meadow, Pasture, Arable, and Wood Land, containing nearly
TWO THOUSAND ACRES,
in the occupation of an old and highly respectable tenantry, the result and
ealimated annual value
THREE THOUS and AND ACRES,
The MANORS of OVERSTONE and SYWELL,
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The PERPETUAL ADVOWSON and NEXT PRESENTATION to
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The Batate presents a very eligible property for residence or investment; is
perfectly compact, and no intervening lands; in the centre of the first hunding
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BIRTHS.
On the 6th inst. at 56, Gower-street, Bedford square, the lady of D. S. Borket

Edg. of a son mas, at 30, Gower-street, Bruitors square, the lady of LS. Sen of a son and the street of the son and the street of the son and the street of the son and the street of the son and the street of the

Trevelyan, Esq. of a son—On the 5th inst, at Gaywood Rectory, the lady of the Rev. T. Hulton, of a son.

MARRIED.

On the 3d inst, at Learnington Priors, W. Tringham, Esq. R.N. to Eleand Amelia, widow of the late Lieut. Col. H. Tarleton, of the 50th Regt.—On the 3d inst, at Henley-on-Thames, R. King, Esq. of Groavenor-pace, to Georgian inst, at Henley-on-Thames, R. King, Esq. of Groavenor-pace, to Georgian Inst, at All Souls Church, Langham-Jakee, P, Hawkins, M.D. of Curreon et al. Hand, and the same day, Le Marchaut Thomas, or the 16th. Baron Yangham.—And on the same day, Le Marchaut Thomas, or the 16th. Baron Yangham—On the 4th instance, the same control of the 16th Chamber o

Lister, only child of N. Sallsbury, Bsq. of Algbarth near Liverpool.

On the 5th inst. at his house in Dorset-square, G. Paterson, Bsq. late De Accountant General to the East India Company—On the 28th olt. at Scot Hall, Norfolk, Agnes Southa Katherine, wife of Sir H. Durrant, Bart age —On the 28th ult. W. Thomson, Esq. of Henwick hill, Worcestershir are at Dorking, Surrey, T. Chippindale, Esq. of the Inner Temple—On the 3th in Great Ormonde-street, in her 62d year, Selina, the wife of Z. Macco-lay in Great Ormonde-street, in her 62d year, Selina, the wife of Z. Macco-lay Esq. and Sall and S

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JOHN



BULL.

" FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.—No. 544

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1831.

Price 7d.

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE,—To morrow Evening, the new Historical Play called ALPRED THE GREAT, or the Particle Kine! Alfred, M. Jacready, After which will be produced the Grand Roman tix Melo Drama of THOUR THE TARTAR, in which Mr. Cooke's magnific cent Stud of theory will appear the Cooke and the Cooke of the Cooke

Singhi. - * The Vocal Music around, occurring the Amount of the Amount of the Amount of the Third Set of Quadrilles by Henry Herz.

GOULDING and D'ALMAINE. 20, Solio square.

THE Beautiful and Superior CHINTZ FURNITURES, of MILES and EDWAIDS, S., frawn expressly for the present Season, are now affected to the Nohilby and Gentry, with the very important REBUCTION in the PRICES. A frame enabled to offer them at such an annaing a superior of their sphendid Designs with the informations of them offered by Linen Drapers, will saidly the Public of their ast Superiority, and as they almon Drapers, will be supported to the Nohilby and active the property of the Public of their ast Superiority, and as they almon Drapers, will be supported to the Nohilby and durable Colours, to the commone's Printiles who needer tast-ful Design and durable Colours, to the commone's Printiles who needer tast-ful Design and durable Colours, to the commone's Printiles who next the superior the Printiles and their PURISHING WARREUOMS, No. 134, Oxford-street, between Bolles-Arret and Old Cavendish-atterd.

'n Holles-street and Old Cavendiah-street.

PURSET ELECTION.—The Committee for conducting the RELECTION of HENRY BANKES, Esq., sits daily at Morley's oaches are street, Charing-cross.

aches are street, Dankes to the interest of Mr. Bankes to the imminication from the Feeder street, and they will be plad to receive any morley's Holle, Cockeppulders, May 14.

A. B. Mr. Bankes's Dorchester Committee sits daily at Mr. R. Jacob's, in High East-street, Dorchester, to which any communications are requested to different.

didremot. Sect. Durenster, to which any communications are requested to MTRICIAL TEETH.—Mr. HOWARD, Surveon-Dentist, continues to fix his TERRO.METALLIC and NATULE and Surveon-Dentist, of have obtained so much celebrity. Their vast superiority of olders consistently and the survey of the superiority of the survey in their vast superiority of the standing received natability, as they will never become Discoloured one as a standing feed and the compelet set, without tying with sits or wire to the advantage of the survey of the sur

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1831.

**TING'S CONCERT ROOMS, Hamover-Square, —Under the Patronage, and IN THE PIRESUNCE, of their Royal Highnesses the DUCHESS Of RENT and the PIRINGESS VICTORIA, a MORNING CONCERT will be given at the above Rooms, by Mr. J. B. SALE (Musical Instruction) of the piring of the pi

CLOSED on Saturday, the 28th inst.—Admission one Shilling. Catalogue One Shilling. Catalogue Come Shilling. WILLIAM BARNARD, Keeper.

FILIE COLOSSEUM. REGENT'S PARK.—The whole of this magnificent Exhibition being now completed, and the interior warmed, the Public ase respectfully informed the Admissions are as follow, viz.:—To view the Panorama of London and the surrounding country, the original Ball removed from St. Paul's Cataledral, the Prospect from the summit of the Building, and the Saloon of Arts.

To view the Panorama only.

To view the Panorama only.

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NB. A new and super bountain is a Versailler is completed. Works of Art in Sculpture, Medics. &c. with a new and splendid Collection, constantly on sale.

Admint Teckers of Admission issued addity.—Open from 10 till disable.

A cle ERGYMAN wishes to take the LEASE of a CHAPPEL, in any speciable part of London, for four or five years. The WEST END would be preferred. If required, references of the highest respectability can be given.—Letters, addressed to A. B., post paid, at Mr. Rivington's St. Paul's Church yard, will be attended to.

BRIVATE TUTOR.—A VACANCY for a PUPIL is now onen

Church yard, will be attended to.

PRIVATE TUTOR.—A VACANCY for a PUPIL is now open
in the Pamily of a married CLERGYMAN, resident twelve miles from
London, the number of whose Pupils is limited to Six. He can offer the most
astifactory references to Noblemen and Gentlemen whose sons have been under
his care.—Letters to be addressed to the Rev. H. O., to the care of Mr. Searle,
Bookhinder, 77, Lower Grows nor street London.

VANTED, by a CLERGYMAN in Full Orders, and a Graduate of Cambridge, a CURACY, either in Town or Country.—Letters, aid, directed to C. L., 5, Robert-street, Adelphi, will receive immediate ion.

DVOWSON.—The NEXT PRESENTATION to the PER PREVATION to the PER PREVAL CURACY of CARLTON, in the Pair-ind Snaith, 29 mles that of York, a very commodious pleasant village, in a gented neighbourhood ongh which the London Mail passes and repasses every day, in the centre of lentiful farming district, with Gentlemen's and Noblemen's retarramenting improving its elegance and its society. The income of the Using from sees and land (Manur and Glebe), no Tithes, with money payments and sure fees, the whole in amount in 2900 per annum, subject to the present inhealth life interest, who is 65 years of age.—For particulars apply to Mr. Ithbone, Solicitor, 5, Crown-court, Cheapside; or to Mr. Janson, Solicitor, skefield, Vorkshire.

cumbents life interest, who is 63 years of age.—For particulars apply to Mr. Rathbone, Solicitor, & Crown-court, Cheapside; or to Mr. Janson, Solicitor, Wakefield, Yorkshire.

COMPANION to an Elderly LADY, or to preside over the samily at a WHOWER.—A LADY, who is about to quit a similar stanton from social, is desired the samilar stanton from social stanton from social stanton for social stanton from social stanton from social stanton from social stanton from social stanton from social stanton from social stanton from social stanton from social stanton from social stanton social stant

THE THAMES TUNNEL, near Rotherhithe Church, and opposite the end of Old Gravel-lane, on the Wapping side of the River-Notice is hereby given, that the Public may VIEW the TUNNEL every day (Sundays excepted) from Sight in the Morning until Eight in the Evening, upon the payment of One Siling for each Person. The Tunnel is lighted with Gas, is dry and warm, and the descent is by a safe and easy stategase.

JAMES BIRKETT, Clerk to the Company.

Walbrook-buildings, May 12, 1831.

CORNWALL, ELECTION—The Friends of Lord VALLE TORT and Sir (ISCHARD RAWLINSON WYYYAN), fort, resident in London, are requested to make any Commonications on the subject of their Election, commencing on the 10 h inst. to Mr. Sandys, Great Quren-street, Westminster, or at No. 5, Crane-court, Fleet-street,
May 9 1871.

THE Friends of Mr. CARTWHIGHT and Sir CHAS, KNIGHTLEY,
Batt, are excuestly requested to promote their success by an immediate attendance at Northampion. The London Committee sit daily at Morley's Hotel, Cockeparsteet, Charing cross, from which place Carriages will leave every more than the control of the success of th

Nic CHARLES KNIGHFLEY'S Committee sits oany at morely account of the conspirative state of the constituent of the committee, and some of the committee, at Morley's Hotel, will be immediately attended to.

Mr. Cartwight was Seventy a head of Lord Milton on the last day's Poll, and the Committee feel confident of ultimate success, provided the Friends of the Good Cause do not relax in their excitons. Manley's Hotel, Cockepuratreet Charing Cross, May 140.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLEBICY, AND FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON.

GENTLEMEN.

GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
HE great support which we have met with to-day holds out a good prospect of the success of the cause in which we are engaged.
We earnestly request the continuance of your most active exertions in our favour.—We have the honour to be your most obedient servants,
We R. CARTWRIGHT.
C. KNIGHTLEY.

Northampton, May 13.

Sixth Day, May 13, 1831.

Sixth Day, May 13, 1831.

Cartwright Sixth Day, May 13, 1831.

Cartwright Sixth Day, May 13, 1831.

Cartwright Sixth Day, May 13, 1831.

Cartwright Sixth Day, May 13, 1831.

Reightey Sixth Day, May 13, 1831.

Milton Sixth Day, May 13, 1831.

Milton Sixth Day, May 14, 1831.

Precholders! vote for Cartwright on this day's Poll To Pursday, the 12th Of May, 1831.

It was Resolved, that though Lord Norreys has not been re-elected as one of the Representatives of this County in Parliament, it is matter of just congratuation that 136 Freelinders have been found to support his cause, and that 1000 taken the support of the Representatives of this County in Parliament, it is matter of just congratuation that 136 Freelinders have been found to support his cause, and that 1000 taken the support of the Resolved their sense of the ability, consistency, and firmness, which all years are payed in possible to such innovations and experiments as threaten to endanger the security of our rights and properties, and the stability of that Constitution, which it is the opinion of this meeting needs little alteration to render it still worthy of the unshaken and undiminished attachment and devotion of the country.

still worthy of the unshaken and undiminished attachment and devotion of the country. It was further Resolved, that the Thanks of this Meeting be given to Lord. Norreys, for the readiness with which he engaged and persevered in the maintenance of the principles of the Constitution under circumstances of neculiar diffusioned of the principles of the Constitution under circumstances of neculiar diffusion control of the constitution of the constitution of the control of the control of the country.

and perverted, affords very satisfactory evidence of the loyal affections of the county,

It was also further resolved, that the Thanks of this Meeting be given to Lord
Norrey's Committee for their earnest endeavours and unremitting exertions to render his cause successful.

The late contest having here entered into and carried on upon public grounds. The late contest having here entered into and carried on upon public grounds. The late contest having here privately as the Oxford Old Bank, and at Messre.

Resolved—That books be opened at the Oxford Old Bank, and at Messre.

Rammersleys, Pall-mall, to receive subscriptions to defray the necessary expenses incurred by Lord Norreys.

The Chairman having 'eft the chair, it was resolved unanimously, on the motion of Lord Viscount Villiers, and seconded by Arthur Annesley, Esq. of Bletchington park—That the thanks of this Meeting be given to William Hervey, Esq. of Breadwell Grove, for his able superintendence of the business of the Meeting.

'70 THE ERERHILICHES OF THE GUALTY OF HIMS LINES.

Tak—That the thanks of this Meeting be given to William Hervey, Esq. of Brankwell Grove. For his able superintenders of the business of the Meeting.

TO THE FIRE HOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF HUNITAGUON.

TO THE GREEN SEARCH TO THE COUNTY OF HUNITAGUON.

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TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.

TUSDIAY'S GAZETTE.

Was Ovyice May 10.—4th Regt. Light, Bragoons: Cornet O. C. Dalhiactob*
Lieutenant without purchase, vice MCnfery dec. Cornet M. McDonough, from
Cavalry Depot at Maidstone, to be Cornet, vice Dalbiac.—9th Light Dragoons:
Cornet W. Hankey to be Lidutenant, 7by pur vice Bind, ret; J. N. Macartney,
Gent, to be Cornet by pur, vice Hankey.—1eth Light Dragoons: Brevet Major
Gent, to be Cornet by pur, vice Hankey.—1eth Light Dragoons: Brevet Major
Lee Nicholson, dec.—1st or Gren. Regt. Foot Gas. Litut. Col. P. T. Roberts,
from bail-pay Roll's Regiment, to be Cap ain and Lieut. Colonel, vice C. P. Ellis,
exch.—17h Evot: Assis. Size. Smith, from has pay 5th be a Applicant, vice
Factoria, vice Carling, and the Colonel, vice C. P. Ellis,
from 5th Foot: Assis. Size. Smith, from has pay 5th be a Applicant, vice
Factoria, vice regizes the Adjatantey only.—37th Foot: Lieut. B. Howyman,
from 5th Foot, to be Lieutenant, vice O'Callaghan, app. 41st Foot.—6th Foot
Staff-Surgeon J. Ramsay, M.D. from half-pay, to be Surgeon, vice Jones, retires
upon half-pay.—45th Foot: Lieut. B. W. Masee, from 30th Foot, to be Lieut.
vice Craik, arp, 76th Foot.—76th Foot: Lieut. Six Mankey halfs pool. To be Lieut.
vice Craik, arp, 76th Foot.—76th Foot: Lieut. Six Mankey halfs pool.
only.—35th Foot. J. M'Honoid, Gent, to be Engle, by ny vice Hull, victres.—
Triff Striggie: Casta n. J. K. Toss from half-pay Unattached; to be Capital,
vice Carling, Lieut. Six Mankey to be Governor of Carlisle, vice
Major-General Sir George Adam Wood, deceased.

Hervet.—Cept. E. W. Bouverie, of the Royal Horse Guards, to be Major in

Major-Oeseral Sir George Adam Wood, deceased.

Brevet.—Capt. E. W. Bouverie, of the Royal Horse Guards, to be Major in the Army.

The King has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned Officers to be Extra Affected Compt to His Majesty, with the rank of Colonel in the Army:—Lieut.—Col. J. Campbell, 45th Foot; Bevet Lieut. Col. S. B. Anchmult; half-ray Britarian Quartermaster-General; Brevet Lieut. Col. S. B. Anchmult; half-ray Britarian Quartermaster-General; Brevet Lieut. Col. S. B. Anchmult; half-ray Britarian Quartermaster-General; Brevet Lieut. Col. S. B. Anchmult; half-ray Britarian Quartermaster-General; Brevet Lieut. Col. S. B. Anchmult; half-ray Britarian Quartermaster-General; Brevet Lieut. Col. G. P. Wig grove, Rl. Marines.

Britarian Grant

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

WESTERMALL, May 12.—The King has been pleased to direct letters patent to be passed under the Great Seal, granting the dignities of Baron, Viccount, and Earl of the United Kingdom of Great Bristian and Ireland units Geo. FlivClarence, Eag., Colonel in the Army, and the heirs male of his body lawfully legotten, by the names stiles, and titles of Baron Tewkebbury, Viccount FitsClarence, and Eagl of Monster.

S. J. Agric S. Lacis, May 11.—The King was this day pleased to confer the S. J. Agric S. Lacis, May 11.—The King was this day pleased to confer the Load Chambert Michael on Great Managerian Guelphic Order. Load Chamber Kalchi Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order. Load Chamber Latis Operice, May 12.—The King has appointed Dr. Wm. ManMelhael one of His Majesty's Physicians in Ordinary.

WHITERALL May 12.—The King has appointed the Right Hon, Laurence Lord Dundas to be Lieutenant and Sheiff Principal of the Shires of Orkney and Zetland.

detland. The state of the state

3. OYZMAN. New Sizedord, Lincolnshire, victualier—T. OWEN, Fore-str., Cripplegate, anctioneer.

8. BANKRUPTS.
P. SANSOM and T. REES, Lominard street, bankers. Att. Lovell, South-square, Gray's Inn.—J. and W. JACKSON. Strand, stationers. Att. King, Lyon's Inn.—J. and W. JACKSON. Strand, stationers. Att. King, Lyon's Inn.—H. WARDALL, jun., Old Gravel-late, when merchant. Atts. Birch and Garth, Great Winchester-street—W. ALLEN, Queenhithe, cheesengers, Att. Oshaldeston and Murray, London street, Fenchurch street—W. BEETLES and W. KEEN, sen., Provell-street, St. Luke's, huilders. At. Chambers, Finshury-crouse. —J. HOPKINS, St. John-street-road, brush maker Att. Lawledge, Newgate-street.—W. EAMES, Pulliam Bridge yard, Knights and Chambers, Att. Tooley-street, chandler, Att. Hartley, New Bidge-street, Blackfriars —D. C. MACNIN, Philipot Lane, Funchurch street, inchant. Att. Holt, Threadmedile-street —S. LUCAS and J. SHDRE, Beer-Ferris, Devoushite, refiners, Atts. Smith, Basinghall-st; Husband, Devonport —J. THOM PSON, Oct. relichbridge, Yorkshire, blackenish, Atts. Williamson, Grav's Ian-square; Maddison, Richmond—T. CHANDLER, Bristol, conchanter, Att., Poole and Co. Gray's Innequire: Cornish and Son, Bristol, emaker. Atts, Poole and Co. Gray's Innequire; Cornish and Son, Bristol, Englander, Atts. Murchler, innequer, Atts. Smith, Basinghall street, Harden, Vartes, Tunnell, Staffordshire, innequer, Atts. Mish, Basinghall street, Harden, Vartes, Tunnell, Staffordshire, innequer, Atts. Mish, Basinghall street, Harden, Vartes, Tunnell, Staffordshire, innequer, Atts. Mish, Basinghall street, Harden, New London, Chancer, Mish, Chander, Atts. New London, Chancer, Atts. Even, New London, Chancer, Atts. Even, New London, Chancer, Atts. Chander, Atts. New London, New London, Chancer, Atts. Chander, Atts. New London, New London, Chancer, Atts. Chander, Atts. New London, New London, Chancer, Atts. Even, New London, New London, Chancer, Atts. Even, New London, New London, New London, New London, New London, New London, New London

OFFICE OF THE LORD CHAMBERLAIN TO THE QUEEN, Queen's House, St. James's, May 13, 1831.

In consequence of the great number of Ladies who are still anxious to have the honour of being presented to the Queen, her Majesty has been graciously pleased to rescited the order of May 5th, respecting presentations on the King's Birth-day. Ladies will therefore have an opportunity of being presented to her Majesty on that day, inconformity with the usual regulations.

has been graciously pleased to rescind the order of May 5th, respecting presentations on the King's Birth-day. Ladies will therefore have an opportunity of being presented to her Majesty on that day, instendormity with the uswal regulations.

Bourneener's Life or Napoleon.—The French Edition of this work, just published by Mesers. Colburn and Bentley, contains the whole of the 10 volumes of the latest Paris edition. Numerous notes note in the property of the facts described—manely, from the dictations of the England from the State of the facts described—manely, thou the dictations of the England from the misself while at St. Helena, from the writings of Joseph Buonaparie, from the Memoris of the Duke of Rovigo, Rapp, Constant, &c.—besides seventeen beautiful illustrations by the most eminent artists—render the present impression of this celebrated biography the most complete extant. Besides these claims it presents itself at only one haff the price of the Paris edition.

The celebrated author of The Spy has often publicly expressed his regret at the extremely incorrect state in which that novel has hitherto heen published in England, where it has been printed from an unauthentic American copy. In consequence of this, Mesers. Colburn and Bentley applied a month or two sko to Mr. Cooper to prepare in his own hand a revised copy of The Spy for re-publication in their Standard Novels, and the author was induced to correct the work (a labour necessary in every page) expressly for the above edition, which consequently is the only authentic one extant in England. Besidest this, Mr. Cooper has added a new and interesting introduction and many illustrative notes.

To aid and assist the arrangement of the Human Hair, rendering it soft, silky, elegant, and beautiful, is the never failing properties of Rowann's Macassan Ort, which, by its unexampled excellence, has gained the admiration of the whole world. Subdural Markey and a service of the state of the serve of maine atmosphere, and in sea-bathing, the fair is subject t

STATE OF IRELAND.

We have received the following list of outrages, which were committed during the last week in different parts of the county of Clare:
On the night of Sanday the lat inst. Morty Carroll was aworn to give up eight acres of Buncragy, within four miles of this town, which have been in his poseession for the last gight or nine years, he was olliged to comply. Same might, but four miles of this town, which have been in his poseession for the last gight or nine years, he was olliged to comply. Same might, but four miles of this town, on the Mittoen road. The hordenson of R. Keange, Ca. Esq. at Glaun, within 9 miles of Ennis, on the Mittoen road, was sworn not to take charge of his master's stock in future; Mr. Keane has left his stock on the farm.—Mr. Curtin's stock at Lisbiggeen, parish of Klimealy, was towned off a third time on the night of 1st inst.; Mr. Curtin put them back again. Same night a smith's forge, lately built on the Jands of Rathkerry, within three miles of this town, was uncoded.—Jamee Pilkington's-kouse at Gurtmore, about three miles from town, was very much damaged, and bis furniture broken. He was cautioned to quit 24 acres of land he holds, but he did not obey the order.—Michael Collins was sworn to quit seven acres of the lands of Darragh he holds, on the Kilrush new line; his fences were levelled at the same time.—On Tuesday night, some potatoes lately tilled on Mr. James Gallery's ground at Drombiggill, within hall a mile of this town, was dug up, together with some wheat grass corn.—Kelly's farming utensils, at Dromquin, on the Ballycorick road, were destroyed.—Pat. Guerin's house at Killerk, near Knockanira, was attacked on Monlay night, for the second or third time, and all his windows, furniture, &c. destroyed.—Stephen Barry's house at Fortfergus, on the Ballynacally road, was attacked and very much damaged,—John Quinlan, a man of Mr. H. W. Cox, was desperately heaten; he lives within a mile of Carigaholt, in the weat of this county.—Pat. Costello, who lives in the villa

The figure of a coffin was drawn at the four of the above notice.

Two notices were sent to Mr. James, of Buncraggy—the first ordering him to give a shilling a day to his albourers, which the compiled with a second notice was then posted cautioning the people not to work for him at any price. He cannot now get a single man to work for this mat any price. He cannot now get a single man to work for him at any price. He cannot now get a single man to work for him at any price. He cannot now get a single man to work for him at any price. He cannot now get a single man to work for him at any price. He cannot now get a single man to work for him at any price. He cannot now get a single some weeks past turned up the ground at noon-day, which the unfortunate Moloney, who was murdered on the 28th ult., was herding. They were committed on Friday, under an escort of the 17th Lancers and 50th Reginent, to the good of the lancer. They were committed on Friday, under an escort of the 17th Lancers and 50th Reginent, to the good of the lancer. They were committed on Friday, under an escort of the 17th Lancers and 50th Reginent, to the get and the lancer of the l

MEMBERS RETURNED.

NO. I UINELD.

OMFria. Mr. Harcourt, Mr.jow Weyland
Perhabitre—Right Hon, Sir O. Morray
Peterhoroga, Br. Heron, J. W.
Fazakerley
Radnor (County)—Tr. F. Lewis
Renfrew (County)—Sir M. S. Stevat
Seaford—J. Fitzgerald, W. Loss
Someratshire—Colonel Gore Langton,
E. A. Sandow W. Ramsay
Stiffingshire—W. Ramsay
Warriek (County)—F. Lawley, Sir O.
Skinwise (County)—F. Lawley, Sir O.
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Bedford (County)—Marg. of Tavistock
Sir P. Payne
Beverley—Mr. Marshall, H. Burton
Brecon (County)—Col. T. Wood
Backingham-bire—Marg. of Chandos

Backingham-bire—Marq. of Chandos: J. Smith Cambridge (County)—Ld. P. G. Osborne, H. J. Adeane Cardiffic—Lord James Stuart Cardiganshire—Colonel Powell Carnarthen (County)—J. H. Williams Chester (Civ.)—Rt. Hon. R. Groavenor. Cunlife Office, T. Calley Cumberland—Sir J. R. G. Graham, W. Blamire
Denbigh (County)—Sir W. W. Wynn Berry (County)—Lord G. H. Cavendish, Derry (County)—Lord G. H. Cavendish, Dumirie-shire—J. J. Hope Johnstone Devonshire—Lord Viscount Ebrington, Lord J. Russell
Durham (County)—W. Russell, Sir H. Durham (County)—Russell, Sir H. Durham (County)—W. Russell, Sir H. Durham (County)—W. Russell, Sir H.

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Lord J. Russell
Durham (County)—W. Russell, Sir H.
Williamson
Edinburghshire - Sur George Clerk
Essex—C. C. Western, Hon. W. Long
Wellealey
Flint (County)—E. M. L. Mostyn
Glamorgan—C. R. M. Talbot
Glomester (County)—Sir W. Gulse,
Grinsby—Mr. Harris, J. V. Shelley
Haddington (Scotland)—Mr. Stewart
Haddington (County)—J. Balfour,
Hereford (County)—Sir R. Price, Bart.
K. Hoskins

Hereford (County)—Sir R. Price, Bart., K. Hoskins
Hertfordshire—Sr.J. Sebright, N. Calvert Kent—T. L. Hodges, T. Rider Lancaster (County)—Lord Stanley, B.

Merionethi—Sir R. W. Vaughan Midhorst—G. R. Smith, M. T. Smith Montgomery (County)—Mr C. W. Wyn Newton (Lancashire)—Thos. Leigh, T Northamber St. vorth ton-Sir G. Robinson, V

Northumberland-Lord Howick, T. W Oxford (University)—Sir R. H. Inglis T. Estcourt

Warwick (County)—F. Lawley, Sir Q. Skinwith. Westmoreland—Colonel Lowther, Alex. Novell Wistmoreland—Colonel Lowther, Alex. Novell Wilshire—Sir J. D. Astley, J. Beastle Worcestershire—Mr. Foley, Captain Spencer York (County)—Lord Morpath, Sir J. V. B. Johnstone, J. C. Ramsden, G. Strickland I. RELANN.
Armagh (City)—Viscount Ingestria Carlow (County)—W. Blackney, Sir J. M. Doyle Carlow (County)—W. Blackney, Sir J. M. Doyle Carlow (Found)—Eproceed Coleraine—Sir John Brydges
Downpatrick—E. S. Ruthern Dungamon (Horough)—Ho. J. Koot County—W. Growth)—Ho. J. Koot County—W. Growth J. G. Galway (Town)—J. J. Hoddin, A. Colo Galway (Town)—J. J. Hoddin, A. Colo Galway (Town)—J. J. Lord Callow (Galway (Town)—J. J. Lord Callow)—Earl of Ossory (Eddar (County)—Lord Danaenmon, Earl of Ossory

Earl of Ossory
Ildare (County)—Sir W. Host, R. Mr

Earl on Service (County)—Sir v. Area, O. Ferrall Limetick (County)—R. Fitzgibbon, 8. O'Grady Lieburn—Henry Meynell Lieburn—Henry Meynell Longford (County)—Vis. Forbes, A.

Lieburn-Henry Meynell
Longford (County) - Vis. Forbes, A.
Leftoy
Leftoy
Newry-Hon. Henry Knox
Ross (Rorough) - C. Tottenham
Silgo (Borough) - G. Tottenham
Silgo (Borough) - John Wynne
Waterford (County) - Sir AshigramR. Fower
W. Chair (County) - Jas. Grattas, Jas.
Howard
Howard

Reammont
Oxford (University)—Sir R. H. Inglia
Wexford (Tunny)—Jas. Gratta, Jas.
T. Eateourt

A Rowing-match took place at Maidenhead, on Thursday, between
eight wentlemen of Eton and eight of Westminster, three mides yith,
and three against stream, which terminated in favour of the Etonians,
who rowed up through Maidenhead Bridge, about 500 yards had
of their opponents. The names of the wirning crew are—
Messrs. Rupuell, Danlel, Moore, Tunnard, Lewndes, Simpson, Italdeck, Wook.
The remains of the late Viscountess Nelson (relict of the inmortal Nelson) were on Monday last removed from her residence
in Upper Harley-street, for interment in the family wault, at Lithham, near Exmouth, followed by Lord Bridgott, General Egerta,
and other relatives and friends of the deceased, and a long lite of
carriages, including those of Lords Nelson and Vernon, Sir Thems
Hardy, &c. &c. The funeral was conducted by her Ladyship's
upholsterers, Messrs. Miles and Edwards.
Wednesday a Court of Directors was held at the East India House,
when the following ships were thus timed, viz:—Coldstream sat
Mangles, for China direct—he afoat the 15th inst., and sail to Graveend at the expiration of 15 days from that date.

The Earl and Countess of Wilton have recently sustained another
domestic calamity, by the death of their infant daughter, and only
surviving child, Lady Mangaret Grosvenor Egerton. Not more that
twelve months have elapsed since the Earl and Countess had to be
ment the loss of their heir apparent, Viscount Grey de Wilton, who
expired at the age of five years; and their eldest daughter, Lafy
Eleanor Egerton, died in June, 1824, in her second year. The
Countess presented her Lord with another young Viscount, at his
house, in Grosvenor-Greyauer, on Wednesday last.

The following is a letter addressed, by his Majesty's with that
the preparations to receive him should be suspended until ster his
house, in Grosvenor-Greyauer, on Wednesday last.

The Lond,—In my letter of the 4th inst. I had the honour of contweying to your

be the cause of great disappointment.

I am, at the same time, instructed to state to your Lordship, that the circumstances adverted to in your Lordship's letter to Lord Grant have had no influence on his Majesty's mind on this occasion. He also had no influence on his Majesty's mind on this occasion, the Majesty has been entirely satisfied by your Lordship's explantation of your conduct with respect to the late illuminations, and his the entirely satisfied to the control of the co

you could have been in any degree the cause of depriving your revietizens of an honour, to which they had looked with so much antise expectation.

I have the honour to he, my Lord, with great respect, Your Lordship's faithful and obedient Serval, South-street, May 9, 1831.
Considerable anxiety has been manifested at Bow-street Phiesensile, within the last few days, concerning a young man amount of the control of the street of the street of the street of the street, and on show, a clerk of Messrs, Drummond, the banker, and a persoit need to be street, and the complex of the street, and the control of the street, and the control of the street, and the control of the street, and t

assist, as far as in tim lay, and directed Ledbitter to leave to untited for ascertaining the fate of both.

We regret to state that a fatal accident occurred on Wednesday to the country of Selkirk of one of its most public-spirited proprietors. Mr. Pringle, of Haining, had been so in his gig, accompanied by his brother, and on his etern to be thanning in the evening, his brother alighted at Gor, and he right and ran off, striking the gig against the gate does, and right in the evening the graph of the property of the strike of the country of the strike of the st

These Sessions commenced on Thursday morning.—Mr. Baron Yaughan, Mr. Justice Littledale, and Mr. Justice Bosanquet, are the presiding Judges.

Samuel Byham, a private in the Coldstream Guards, was indicted for burglariously entering the dwelling-house of Mr. James Killick, with intent to steal. Mr. Killick stated he was a silversmith, and resided in St. George 8- place, Hyde Pack-corner; on the night mentioned in the indictment, about to the door, the prisoner, who was running away was print fout as the individual who broke the glass, he pure were a very returning a way to be succeeded in holding him until an officer came to his assistance. Nothing was taken from the window, but an attempt had evidently been made to remove some toast-racks.—A police constable described the circumstances under which he hound the prisoner, but said that he found nothing on his person. The prisoner denied that he had any felonious intention, and said that be find intoxicated, he accidentally staggered against the window. His serjeants gave him a good character.—The prisoner was acquitted.

George Osborne, aged 47, cordwainer, was found suilty of entering the dwelling house of George Wm. White, and stealing therefrom some wearing apparel, his property.

John Redford, the younger, aged 18, labourer, was indicted for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of T. Bligh, Esq., at Chelsea, and stealing therefrom a coat, a pair of boots, and other articles, the property of Wm. Carrell. It appeared that Carrell was Mr. Blight's groom, and that the property was not stolen from the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the dwelling-house of the first of the dwelling-house of the first of the dwelling-house of the first of the dwelling-house of the first of the dwelling-house of the first of the first of the dwelling-house of the first of the dwelling-house of the first of the dwelling-h

clearly a fronty, and he was immediately a fronty after transportation.

Thomas Gallagher, aged 25, Edward Gallagher, aged 36, Martin Moran, aged 46, and Ann Moran, aged 34, were indicted for the wilful murder of James Dockeray, on the 24th of April last, in Brewer's court, Bedfordbury. The Jury returned a ventile of manalaughter against the first-named prisoner, and acquited the other three.

against the first-named prisoner, and acquitted the other three.

The paving of London Bridge commenced a few days since. The stones in the carriage-way are to be laid with cement, upon the same plan as in Fleet-street and the Strand.

About two o'clock on Thursday morning a fire broke out in the lower part of Mrs. Attinson's house, No. 1, Park-place, Blackheath, and in a short period the house, which contained elegant furniture, was reduced to a pile of ruins.

Anantic in Cumber and has "prophesied" that the world will be distinctive to the property of the property of the form of the first of the part of Mrs. Attinctive in the property of the first of the part of the property of the first of the part of the property of the first of the part of the property of the propert

Just published,

TITZ - RAYMOND; or, The Rambler on the Rhine,
A Metrice Political Sketch of Pat and Present Times, written during an
Excursion in 1831. Bs CALEBONNICUS.

Loueman, Res. Orme, Brown, and Green, Paternoster-tow.

CHRISTIE'S DISCOURSES on the DIVINE UNITY. Fourth
Edition. 5s.

Master, by A. All (GWSMITH, Hydrographer to the King, I) wol. 60. 168.
Published for the Author, 10. Solio-square, by E. Williams, Rion, at the Brow Warehouse, Red Lion-court, Pleet-street; and by Whittaker and Co., Are Maria Lane.

Just published, by Simpkin and Marshall, Stationers' court, Ludgate-hill, in Jewn Stow price 28, boards.

THE ART of PREVENTING the LOSS of TEETH, with Instructions calculated to enable Medical Practitioners, Heads of Families, and others, travelling, or residing in distant parts, to adopt the author's practice of treating in Diseases of the Teeth and Guns, including the Stepping of Decayed Teeth, and Curring of Toothache, by the use of the Anolyne Gemer 1, and the straining the Diseases of the Teeth and Guns including the Stepping of Decayed Teeth, and Curring of Toothache, by the use of the Anolyne Gemer 1, and the Stepping of Decayed Teeth, and Curring of Toothache, by the use of the Anolyne Gemer 1, and the Stepping of Decayed Teeth, and Curring of Toothache, by the use of the Anolyne Gemer 1, and the Stepping of Decayed Teeth, and Curring of Toothache, by the use of the Anolyne Gemer 1, and the Stepping of Decayed Teeth, and Curring of Toothache, by the use of the Anolyne Gemer 1, and the Stepping of Teeth, and a Description of Albert 1, and the Stepping of Teeth, and a Description of Albert 2, and the Stepping of Teeth, and a Description of Albert 2, and the Stepping of Teeth, and a Description of Albert 2, and the Stepping of Teeth, and a Description of Albert 2, and the Stepping of Teeth, and the S

COREIGN WINES—CHARLES WITGHY, Opera Colomado, Haymarket, Indies necial attention to the following Wisser—Per Dozen. a d Champagne, D'Ai, D'Aise. 65 o Madeira, 30s. Old Bast India. 42 o Claret, Bordeaux, 36. Laroae. 46 o Champagne, D'Ai, D'Aise. 65 o Madeira, 30s. Old Bast India. 42 o Claret, Bordeaux, 36. Laroae. 48 o C. W. pledges the honour of his long-established reputation, that the above Wines are genuine as imported, and with contilence recommends them to the Public for price and quality. Samples seen to any part of London to the extent of OPERA BOXES in the Destitutations; also PRIVATE BOXES ALDURY LANE and COVENT GARDEN Theatree. Opera Pit Tickets, 8s. 6d. each. Advissions to ASTLEY's 2. under the regular charge.

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SUPERIOR FOOD for CHILDREN, INVALIDS, and OTHERS.

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The universal demand for the above esteemed articles has tempted many garanteer approach of the purious initiations; therefore be careful to ask for Robinson's Patent Groats; and observe that each Packet bears the signature of Matts. Robinson's Patent Groats; and observe that each Packet bears the signature of Matts. Robinson — Bannaferoy, 64, Red Lidon street, Holborn.

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periots, the Public are strictly cautioned to avoid failure and dispositioned by purchasing none that has not the signature "E. Day" on the wrapper of each his liver-tion.

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Liver Pills," there being spurious preparations.

XTRACT from, and BALSAM of, ROSES.—These setteemed and elegant Articles are most respectfully offered to the Nobility and Gentry by Rigge, Brockhank, and Rigge, of No. 35, New Bond-street, as the most delicate and effectual preservatives of the Hair, and as contributing to it a gloss and brightness which compositions prepared from ardent spirits destroy.—The EXTRACT is a liquid distilled from Blowers grown by the Proprietors, and when applied in washing the Hair renders it soft, and of the most delicate texture. The BALSAM is a Pomade, and will be successfully applied in promotting 4ts growth and luxuriance.

when applied in washing the Hair renders it soft, and of the most delicate rexture. The BALSAM is a Pounde, and will be successfully applied in promoting the growth and luxuriance.

A BNOLD, Perfumer, &c., to Her Majesty, their Royal Highnesses & the Princess Sophia, Ducliess of Kent, Ducliess of Cumberfand, &c., grateful for the patron ge with which hes IMPBILAL CREAM has been homoured, the increasing demand for which coinces the superiority of that invaluable article, which was a superiority of that invaluable article, which was a superiority of that invaluable article, which was a superiority of that invaluable article, which was the superiority of that invaluable article, which is the superiority of the property of the superiority of practically studying the growth of Hair, and he confidently reconsected himmoprofice and set the only article extent that will hourish, cleance, and beautify the Hair, and at the same time promote its growth if a single root remains. The Imperial Cream is sold wholesale and retail, at the Def (4), 20, High street, Kensington, in Pots, price 3s. 6d. each, with a Fractical Treatise on the Hundan Hair; and by appointment, by Gattic and Perce, 57, Theymort, 7. Deleroix, 158, Alkinson, 39, Rigge and Brackhank, 35, New Bond-street; Grange, 126, Sanger, 160, Firth, 45, Oxford-street; Pront. 29, Strand; Dauby, Temple, Mattress, Fleet street; Butler, 4, Cheapside, London, Sackville-street, Dublin, and Princesstreet, Edinburgh; and by most Perfumers, Hair-freesers, and Medicine Venders.

**DEAUTY and Other Action of the

BEAUTY and HEALTH.—ORIENTAL MOTHER-of-PEARL
WHITE.—The most beautiful that for the face, &c., that can possibly be
made, is now prepared from that inoffensive substance, the Oriental MOTHEROF-PEARL. Pertectly inmoxious, it imparats to the skin at once all the delicacy
and semi-transparency so distinguishable in fine complexious; blending and marmonizing superlatively with rouge, it gives the most brilliant luster to that dively
colour, without discovering that any art whatever has been used. Sold (by appointment of the Propileior) in packets, 5x. and 7x. 6d. each, at Delerokt's,
Smyth's, Gattie and Pierce's, and Atthusou's, New Bond street; Howell and
James's, 9. Regeni-street; Nishett, 30, Vikinorie's, Rew Bond street; Howell and

Jamest, 9. Regent-street; Nishett, 39. Wirmore-street; Elizer's, Cheepalde; Rosa and Son's, Bahopsgate-street; and Lowe and Son's, Wholesale Perfumers, 330. Strand.

INVENTY GUINEAS REWARD.—To Shopkeepers and Others.—WHEREAS, an Injunction has been obtained in the Court of Chancery to restrain Edward Billing, Printer, Remondsey-street, Borough, under the penalty of £1000, from printing or vending Labels, being coples or colourable initiations of those affixed to the Buttles containing "Real Japan Blacking prepared by DAY and MARTIN, 97. High Holloorn.—This causion is to prevent any person incursing the penalty, by parchasing or using such Labels, and to offer the above reward for sufficient evidence of any Printer committing a similar offence.

THE MARCH OF INVENTION.

Invention we truly may deem will march on With Intellect, till Art and Nature are gone;
But while these exist the invention that still Each wish shall oo Taste, Rank, and Fashion fulfil, Ard patronage freely of Monarche command, Is Warren's Jet Blacking, of 30. the Strand.

THE LENS OF THE ANCIETTS.

Old Archimedes burning g ass, learning grand, Or powers, set an enemy subpiping on the, But Lens of the Chicking, of 50. the Strand.

The Blacking refuse and irradiates the world!

THE Saxy-chining and Brilliant BLACKING, prepared by In OBERT WARREN, 30. STRAND, London; and sold in every Twom in the Kingdon. Liquid, in Boties, and Paste Blacking in Polss, at 6d.—2d. and 184. each.—Be particular to enquire for Warren's, 30, Strand. All others are counterfeit,

67 A ... ONDAY EDITION (for the Country) is published at Three o'Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MAY 15.

THE QUEEN had a Ball at St. James's on Monday—His MAJESTY held a Levee on Wednesday, and Her MAJESTY had a Drawing Room on Thursday.
Their MAJESTIES left Town on Friday.

IT appears by Friday's Gazette that the KING has been pleased to create Colonel FITZCLARENCE an Earl, Viscount, and Baron of the United Kingdom, by the style and title of Earl of MUNSTER, Viscount FITZCLARENCE, and Baron TEWKESBURY.

TewesBury.

Upon this creation there can be but one opinion: and we fully concur with the following remark, which appears in the Times on Friday:—

"A Percage, with the rank of an Earl, is to be conferred on Colonel FITZCLARENCE. The relationship of this Gentleman to the fountain of honour, united to his high altainments, moral worth, and professional reputation, entitle him to such a mark of paternal regard; and the public cannot but rejoice that it will be conterred."

The public cannot but rejoice that it wilf be conterred."

The illustrious Houses of RICHMOND, GRAFTON, and ST. ALBAN'S were founded upon a similar origin; and, as the Times justly observes, the personal attainments of Colonel FITZCLAKENCE, and the general esteem in which he is held, will doubtless render his elevation a very popular measure. It is with great pain, however, we are compelled, for the sake of putting a just value upon the sanction of the Times newspaper to the creation in question, to quote from its columns the opinion we find registered there, upon the same subject, on the twenty-first day of December last. We begattention to it: attention to it :-

with the irregular scions of a certain illustrious House are becoming publesome. We do not wish to be particular: we trust that the young men and women to whom we allude are not so blinded by

young men and women to whom we allude are not so blinded by sinfatuated conceit as not to take a hint.
"Is this a time to make claims without service! Is the mere accident of left handed birth to be a ground for honours or wealth? One thing we can confidently predict. If, as it is said, the clamorous progeny have put forth pretensions which ought not to be listened to, the parent who has magnanimously and patriotically refused the will have acquired a fresh title to public admiration and

"It is a maxim of the law that the King can do no wrong. What a

"It is a maxim of the law that the King can do no wrong. What a moble moral, as well as political comment, on this maxim would it be, that the King will do no wrong.'"

The little discrepancy which appears between these two opinions upon one point is somewhat curious, and not a little entertaining; but it gains even something more by another reference to the same paper, on the subject of the Whigs, by whom of course, the grant of the Peerage has been sanctioned, if not advised.

The Times—as we once before have taken the liberty of mentioning—has the following observations upon that political body, from which the Administration of the country is at present selected—with a reference to them we leave the subect for to-day:—

ject for to-day:—

"As to the Whigs, we plainly, and in the face of the people of England DENY that the country looks to them as its Baviours in any great emergency—the experience of nearly fifty years has proved the REAL CHARACTER OF THIS PARTY—at once haughty and pusillanimous—rash and short-sighted—noisy democrats when out of place, insolent aristocrats when in—ignorant of the noble qualities of their own countrymen, and timid depreciators of their glory, while they are ever vehement, and ready to applaud and magnify the successes of foreigners. Such are the MEN WHOM, we are told, England is to regarded with veneration AND AFFECTION!!!"

Vide TIMES Newspaper, Aug. 21, 1830!

Vide TIMES Newspaper, Aug. 21, 1830!

Vide Times Newspaper, Aug. 21, 1830!

The Times of yesterday descants with great animation upon the progress of Reform in most of the different counties where elections are going on; but we could not discover any allusion to the case of Northamptonshire. This is rather odd. We will, however, try to throw a light upon the proceedings of the Reform party there, which may be of considerable use to those who are desirous of making up their minds as to the merits of the Whigs and Radicals.

In the Albion of Wednesday or Thursday we find the following article on the subject, and think that we can do no better than extract it in the first instance.

"The proceedings connected with the Northamptonshire Election are of a character to call for the most serious consideration and reprehension—they involve not only the honour, character, and integrity of a Nobleman holding one of the highest Cabinet offices, but place the honour, character, and integrity of the order to which his Lordship belongs in a most perilous state of jeopardy.

"Lord Althor, the eldest son and heir of Earl Spencer, comes forward as a candidate for the county of Northampton; and having, under his own hand, agreed with Mr. Carwrieth, his former colleague, not to disturb the county be bringing forward as second Whig. Radical Candidate, suddenly exhibits himself as the companion of Lord Milton, his most particular personal friend, in a canvass for the county—their names coupled in bills, placards, and flags, as the candidates of the people.

"On Monday, Mr. Carwwright read on the hustings, a letter which he received from this Lord Althorp, ten days before the election, from which the following is an extract:—

"'We shall be quiet, I hope and believe, though I have heard of even ever its four Parameter to the county."

extract:—
"" We shall be quiet, I hope and believe, though I have heard of some canvassing for BRUDENELL. If your friends start a Candidate, we may be obliged, in self-defence, to do the same; but, unless this happens, none of my people wish to stir—but I cannot answer for those not connected with me." with me."

This is pretty clear. Now, then, for the conduct of my ord ALTHORP, in consonance with the sentiments contained in his letter.

Tained in his letter.

"Let Spencer's tenants have been canvassing for more than three weeks! So have Lord Fitzwilliam's for the same time—and for Althorp and Milton!!!

"No Tory candidate was started—no steps were taken by Mr. Cartwillen or his friends, who were hilled into security by the written declaration of that upright, pions, and exemplary Nobleman, the Lord Viscount Althorp, Chancellor of the Exchequer, a Privy Councillor, &c. &c. &c.

"Nov, will anybody—will Lord Althorp himself, ven-

ture to say that his father's tenants, and the tenants of Lord FITZWILLIAM. are 'persons not connected with him?' Will he venture to say that he was ignorant of what they were actually doing, at the very moment that he wrote the letter to Mr. CARTWRIGHT—will he venture to give any explanation, or will he return to the House of Commons liable to have Mr. CARTWRIGHT's letter thrown in his teeth at every turn?

"Does not everybedy know that Lord Milton and Lord Althorp are bosom friends, in the habit of daily communication and correspondence? Is it probable—is it possible—that this canvassing should have been going on without Lord Milton's knowledge and privity? We now speak of Lords Althorp and Milton as personal friends; but if it were possible that such a very curious circumstance should have occurred as that of Lord Spencer's tenants canvassing for Lord Althorp's particular crony without his knowing of it, is it, or could it be, possible that Lord Milton should be backed and supported officially by one of the Secretaries of the Treasury, without the concurrence and knowledge of the Chancellor of the Exchequen? Why there surely does not exist upon the face of the earth a fool so besotted as to believe any thing of the sort, or a knave so debased as to endeavour to make other people believe it.

"But Lord Milton himself is ashamed of the thing—he is unable to show himself before the deluded freeholders and

"But Lord Milton himself is ashamed of the thing—he is unable to show himself before the deluded freeholders and the opposing candidates. He knows he must answer questions which must convict his honourable, right honourable colleague, and then this honourable and right honourable colleague puts his friend's absence to the account of his grief and a domestic calamity. This is mere election fudge; because at the very last dirty-shirt, tag-rag and bobtail meeting at Northampton, this lachrymose Lord not only was present, but made a speech to the mob; and not only made a speech to the mob, but pulled off his great coat when he WAS ORDERED TO DO SO by a scavenger in the street, who asked his Lordship what he meant by offering to address

asked his Lordship what he meant by offering to address gentlemen in his great coat.
"High-minded scion of the house of Wentworth!—high-minded son of the Vencrable FITZWILLIAM!—So, although six weeks or two months ago he was quite gay enough to tumble for the mobility, his grief now has come upon him so violently, that he is not able to show his face on the hustings.

---No wonder.
"It is at Northampton that the real, true, original revolu---No wonder.

"It is at Northampton that the real, true, original revolutionary banner has been first hoisted. The KING'S CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER railies his voters under the bloody tri-coloured flag—under that flag which England has trampled in the dust and sunk in the ocean—the flag that floated when LOUIS the SIXTEENTH was murdered in the streets of his capital, and when his innocent Queen was butchered by the common executioner. Under this villainous type of massacre and rebellion, the Finance Minister of England ranged his supporters; and under this villainous type of massacre and rebellion, the hireling gang of miscreants insult, pelt, and assault every man who dares to vote according to his conscience against the barefaced coalition, adding new violence to these insults whenever a voter happens to be a clergyman of the Church of England."

As far as this goes it is pretty clear—but we are enabled to carry the investigation and exposure a little further.

The letter which Lord MILTON addressed to Mr. CARTWRIGHT was dated ten days before the election, and accordingly it is possible—possible, recollect—and his Lordship's friends rely very paticularly upon the possibility tas intentions, or of the exertions of his friends in Peterborough and its vicinity, which were, as we have already shewy, made

his Lordship might not have known either of Lord MILTON's intentions, or of the exertions of his friends in Peterborough and its vicinity, which were, as we have already shewn, made manifest three weeks since; but we have something still in store, which not all the ingenuity of Whig policy can invalidate, and not all the high respectability which has hitherto attached to Lord Althorp's name, justify.

Lord Althorp on Wednesday, the fourth of May, when he quitted the Town Hall, was ignorant of an invitation having been sentlo Lord Milton, and moreover had no idea of Lord Milton's accepting such invitation, if sent. To this fact Lord Althorp has pledged his word—namely, that when he left the Town Hall, on the fourth of May, he was ignorant of an invitation having been sent to Lord Milton.

We now call the attention of the reader to the following—

"NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ELECTION.

"Lord Althorp solicits your vote and interest at the

" Lord ALTHORP solicits your vote and interest at the present election, at Northampton, where your attendance on

Friday, is earnestly desired.

"Lord MILTON is expected to be put in nomination, and in that case you are requested TO GIVE HIM YOUR INTEREST ALSO."

This is pretty strong evidence of a knowledge on the part of Lord Althorp as to Lord Milton's invitation, and of the desire to "be quiet," announced in his Lordship's letter to Mr. Cartwright—but this is not all—what date does the reader think this coalition circular of Lord Althorp's bears?—Why, believe it who can—it is dated Wednesday, the fourth of May; on which very day Lord Althorp pledged his honour, he knew nothing of Lord Milton's being either invited or proposed.

Here for the moment we leave Lord Althorp, and proceed to notice another part of the affair a relative to Lord

ceed to notice another part of the affair, as relates to Lord

Lord MILTON, having heard all the statements which have been made on the subject, requested an interview with Mr. CARTWRIGHT and Sir CHARES KNIGHTLEY, for the express purpose of excellpating binself from the heavy censure which had been cast upon him as well as his Noble friend LOVA ALTHOS

express purpose of exempaning innear from the locary calculation had been cast upon him as well as his Noble friend Lord Althorp.

At this interview Lord Milton was, we are informed, greatly distressed, and even moved to tears, and earnestly begged Mr. Cartwright to be assured that he felt no personal hostility towards him.—His Lordship then proceeded to state that he did not know of Lord Althorp's letter to Mr. Cartwright, and was of course no party to it. His Lordship was told that this declaration might exculpate him, but that it certainly did not exculpate Lord Althorp.

Lord Milton was then asked whether the handbill, which was produced to him, dated April 29th, circulated at Peterborough, and inserted in the Stamford Paper, was written by his Lordship or not? Lord Milton, who was evidently unprepared for this question, answered, THAT THE HANDBILL WAS WRITTEN BY HIM!

Upon this admission, we make but one remark; namely, that in the beginning of the conversation Lord Milton assured Mr. Cartwright hat he had no feeling of personal

that in the beginning of the conversation Lora stleron assured Mr. Cartwing HT that he had no feeling of personal hostility to him. The hand-bill subsequently admitted by Lord Milton to be his own production, is the most furious

personal attack upon Mr. CARTWRIGHT that can be in

gined.

So much for Lord MILTON, and now on recurring to the letter of Lord Althorp to Mr. Cartwright, an extract of which is given above, and in referring to the canvassing card of his Lordship, dated the 4th of May, let it be also recollected that Sir Charles Knightley in a speech delivered by him, distinctly showed that Mr. Ellics, Secretary of the Treasury, and the immediate subordinate of Lord Althorp, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had even before that avowed, that Lord Milton would stand for the county. the county

the county.

Now what can be said of all this, what defence can the most zealous and most judicious friend of these coalition Lords or their party set up for such conduct, we are at a loss to anticipate—of one thing we are quite sure, that a single observation of ours, upon the affair would be useless.

LORD BROUGHAM—who is one of the pleasantest compa-LORD BROUGHAM—who is one of the pleasantest compa-nions imaginable in private life—was speaking the other day, of one of his colleagues—in his absence—and he said—"He is a very surprising person—take his military services—his consistent policy—his official activity—his universal know-ledge—his general readiness—the quickness of his concep-tion, and the clearness of his understanding—take them altogether, I say—and—and—you may put them all into Duchess's thimble!"

Duchess's thimble!"

A smart, smooth-faced old Gentleman, with a small nose, &c., on the 4th of last March made a speech in Parliament about Reform. We have a high regard for his aniability and good-nature—family failings—we should not, however, record his opinions upon this, or, indeed, any other question, as being of any serious importance one way or another; but in order to exhibit his sincerity and consistency, we think we may be permitted to place before our readers the words which "came mended from his tongue" some ten weeks since. Hear them, oh reader!—

in order to exhibit his sincerity and consistency, we think we may be permitted to place before our readers the words which "came mended from his tongue" some ten weeks since. Hear them, oh reader!—
"Supposing," said the old gentleman, "the measure to be carried into effect. I should be very much surprised, indeed, if the Noble Lord could conduct the Government with his New Parliament. And of this I am satisfied, that if the Noble Lord could not, nobody decould, or would attempt it. Gentlemen opposite would be left in unmolested enjoyment of the Government, for which they would have no competitors; and if induked to the extent of their wishes (as manifested in this Bill), satisfied I am that they would not long have a Kins or House of Longs, to participate in the Governsary of the Courray. If I were asked how the Institutions of the Courray would not the work work under the New Construction—for such it was—I should reply, "A great deal worse than before." The Noble Lord's speech confirms my idea, that the blots of our Institutions might be very easily remedied. But if this Bill passed, the mischier would remember it would overners the Courrations and those a preponderating power into this Estate, fatal to the two. others. Nothing but the extraorgance of the scheme, prevented me from supporting the proposition of the Noble Lord. I am far from approving the proposition of the Noble Lord. I am far from approving the proposition of the Noble Lord. I am far from approving the proposition of the Noble Lord. I am far from approving the proposition of the scheme, prevented me from supporting the proposition of the Noble Lord. I am far from approved the present measure. I am not willing to admit, that such was the overwhelming influence of public opinion, that the House must be the stave of it. If we passed this measure, we could not stop here: in a short time, further alterations would be required and the Proposition of the Noble Lord. I am far the Bill in the same way. The moment we admitted 500,000 new volce here: in

sess man the KIGHT HONOURABLE JOHN CALCRAFT—the same John CALCRAFT who is now standing for the county of Dorset as a Radical Reformer, and a red-hot advocate of the measure which he SOLEMNLY DECLARED, on the 4th of March, would convert this monarchy into a republic, and which he denounced as the immediate precurser of a REVOLUTION.

LUTION.

What is necessary to add to this fact—this conviction of the Carenary has avoid of his own mouth? Nothing, Mr. Calcraft has avowed solemnly that he believes the measure will produce a refo untion and convert our monarchy into a republic; and yet upheld and supported by Lord GREY's ministry, that man claims the suffrages of the county of Dorset. These are the things which must open the eyes of the people.

THERE has been a Congress at Barbados, composed of delegates from all the colonies, except Jamaica. The object was, to petition the KING, Lords, and Commons, praying for

was, to petition the KING, Lords, and Commons, praying for relief in their nearly bankrupt condition.

This was a most judicious proceeding, and is the more important, as its consequences may be foreseen—not as they regard relief, but with reference to future meetings on legistive points—for the uniformity of their negro codes—for the abolition of the 44 per cent. duty, the land purchased having been already redeemed six-fold by this ruinous annuity. The resolutions are very temperate, and extremely well drawn up, and the delegates have carned the gratitude of their respective colonies, and of the West Indies, for the manner in which they have discharged the duties entrusted to them. It was difficult to say anything in addition to what has been said here on the subject of distress, except that the patient was nearer exhaustion and dissolution.

The old adage of the bundle of sticks was aptly applied by Mr. WHITE, of St. Vincent—and it will perhaps be more forcibly felt when the accounts shall have reached the Colonies of the debate upon Mr. BUXTON's motion, if the KING Government should be so ill-advised as to persevere in the mischievous measures contemplated in the Resolutions. Nothing will tie the string tighter—nothing unite the Colonies more firmly in a bond of union for their common safety. Hadmischievous measures contemplated in the Resolutions. Nothing will tie the string tighter—nothing unite the Colonies more firmly in a bond of union for their common safety. Had these threats not bern issued, the Legislatures would have looked with as much calmness as circumstances would allow at what was passing in the Crown colonies, and have adopted that might have been done safely; we fear such anticipations are gone for a season—for it was Mr. CANNING axiom, that to be done safely, it must be done cantiously: for they are Englishmen, and will feel that they have dealt with under the influence of prejudice and falschood-what has been stated by their opponents can be disproved. what has been stated by their opponents can be disproved on oath.

on oath.

"Cœlum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt."

To use an American phrase, "we are sorry to see a fast for codification reciprocated across the Atlantic." A proposal, on the part of a Lieut. CLACKSTONE, to govern the posal, and the posal of the posal of the posal of the part of a Lieut. CLACKSTONE, to govern the posal of the posal of the part of a Lieut. CLACKSTONE, to govern the posal of the part of a Lieut. CLACKSTONE, to govern the posal of the part of a Lieut. CLACKSTONE, to govern the posal of the part of the p

fee'd directors, salaried secretaries, taxes raised on sugar and ships (with the concurrence, we presume, of the Privy Council), backed by twenty-three resolutions approved by the

author.

In this country, joint-stock trading, and other companies.
In this country, joint-stock trading, and other companies, have rather got into disrepute; but with the exception of Sin Francis Burnett's Nomination Reform Candidate Comfrancis Burnett's Nomination Reform Candidate Comfrancis Burnett's Nomination Reform Candidate Comfrancis Burnett's Nomination Reform Candidate Comfranciscopic Nomination Reforms Candidate Comfranciscopic Nomination Reforms Candidate Comfranciscopic Nomination Reforms Companies pany, we have heard nothing here of such legislative speculations.

The substitution of a Reformed Cortes, instead of the p

pany, we heard thought the present standing committee who have deserved so well of the Colonies—as among numerous other proofs, the Parliamentary Papers dated the 7th February, 1831, from the Board of Trade, No. 120, abundantly prove—seems to have excited no more notice however in the Colonies, than the effusion of a churchwarden of Shoreditch for the reform of a parish vestry, or benefit society.

This Committee, with a Plantagenet at its head, composed of some of the first families of the country, in and out of the two Houses of Parliament, of Planters resident in England, and of those returned but yesterday from the Colonies, and thus possessing recent local knowledge and experience—for all are eligible—of merchants well acquainted with their trade—of the Legislative Agents, to advocate and protect the interests of their Colonies—nothing can work so well; a select committee meets weekly—or oftener if required—subdivided into branches; the standing committee meeting at stated periods, as occasion demands, with an annual general meeting; a few pence per head are subscribed to pay the unavoidable expences. We can honestly say, from what we have heard, on most respectable assurances, that it would be impossible to collect together, more judiciously, a Committee so capable of, and who have advocated more ably—alas! unsuccessfully—the distresses of the Colonies. To Mr. Keith Douglas especially, the West Indians owe much for his unremitting exertions, and the talents exerted in their behalf, powerfully supported by his colleagues; but while the distress was admitted in the most unqualified degree—no relief could be obtained—the ment to despair.

To the Colonial Agents is assigned, in addition, the charge conductive the aveint of the charge of the colonies of the colonial agents is assigned, in addition, the charge

despair.

To the Colonial Agents is assigned, in addition, the charge of conducting the negociations between the Legislatures they represent and the Government of this country, and in these times of excitement and collision, when illiberality and prejudice mark them for their prey, we can scarcely conceive an office requiring more tact, more intelligence, and more discretion; they are the links of the chain connecting, in political relations, the Colonies with Great Britain. Mr. Clackstone very humorously refers to his cacoethes scribendiet loquendi, and one might add carpendi. In spite of some extravagancies, such as having been picked up by a booby, or man-of-war's bird, and carried to England; of his gravely proposing to extort pledges from, and thereby to controul successive Parliaments as to the discussion of the West India question in opposition to the wishes of the Honse; of his expecting belief here to attach to the report of local colonial commissions of enquiry, &c. &c., there are some pertinent remarks, a great deal of zeal and unsound cleverness: he has more sail than ballast, and we should be sorry if the lamented example of Lord COCHANE were lost upon him. Let him stick to his ship, rather than dive into the sea of politics and legislation, where there be rocks, and shoals, and quicksands, he may be unable to steer clear of, and which are little dreamt of in his philosophy. On this subject, we would especially refer him to the petitions for enquiry in 1826, 1828, and 1830, reprinted in the Parliamentary Paper, 1831, No. 301, without implicating the legislative rights of the Assemblies with reference to the British Parliament.

At the Queen's ball on Monday—it is said—we speak the Colonial Agents is assigned, in addition, the charge

At the Queen's ball on Monday—it is said—we speak with diffidence and deference—that the King was pleased to say to Lady Jersey that His Majerry had heard that the mob had broken her Ladyship's windows on the night of the Reform riots—"It is quite true, Sir," said her Ladyship, "and I glory in my panes."

Reform riots—"It is quite true, Sir," said her Ladyship, "and I glory in my panes."

It is a very curious fact, that Sir Francis Burdett, as we firmly believe, has, within four or five days, shot a Mr. Paget, the Member for Leicestershire, through some part of his body, in a duel, and that no newspaper has taken the least notice of it. The last person Sir Francis shot, was that poor animal Paull, about whom the excitement in London was rather greater than that, which is kept alive by his worthy successors about Reform at this moment.

The cause of that quarrel and duel should operate salutarily upon the minds of the present Ministers, who flatter themselves that when the Radicals (whom they despise) have done all they want, they shall be able to cast them off. Burdett used Paull, and then, as a man would serve a sucked orange, threw him away, and refused to preside at some sot and smokery dinner at one of the taverns, in the success of which, this Paull—who had been a breeches-maker, or some such thing—was interested; and so Paull called Burdett of success of which, this Paull—who had been a breeches-maker, or some such thing—was interested; and so Paull called Burdett too; and then Sir Francis was dragged about the streets along a sort of car, with his leg resting upon a dark blue cushion, and the people shouted "Burdett for ever."

It is said that Mr. Pacet's ball in the late affair passed lose to Sir Francis's head—perhaps the gentleman wished to spoil the worthy Baronet's hat. The amiable banker, whose name we never will mention, upon learing that Mr. Paget, who is represented to be a gentleman in the hatter line, was standing for Leicestershire, said to a friend of his, that he supposed he had the Belvoir interest.

This does not look so good a joke as it really is—Belvoir is pronounced Beaver—this we mention for the benefit of country gentlemen.

country gentlemen.

Then it should be known that Sir ROBERT PEEL Country gentlemen.

Then it should be known that Sir ROBERT PEEL considered it necessary to send a gentle message to Mr. John Cam Hobhouse, relating to certain language used by the said Mr. John Cam, upon the scaffold which was erected over against the viper shop in Covent-garden market, for the election of Members for Westminster. Mr. Hobhouse did not receive a letter directed to his house, and despatched by the general post, which we are not surprized at, because such miscarriages are of very common occurrence; but he did receive the visit of a most distinguished officer on the part of Sir ROBERT, and a noble lord of high character was the appointed friend of Mr. John Cam—the affair terminated, however, satisfactorily, for Mr. Hobhouse denied the use of the language attributed to him by the reporters—who never put down accurately anything a man says—and for what he admitted gave such an explanation—we were once sent to Newgate (as, indeed, Mr. Hobhouse has been too,

and knows what it is) for saying apology—such an explana-tion as rendered it unnecessary, nay impossible, to proceed

Now these two affairs of honour have been cuddled up in a most surprising way—we cannot tell why; especially the latter one—because Mr. Hobbouse's speech, as mis-reported by those careless fellows, remains in print, while the slight rectification of the blunders of the scribes of the apers by Mr. Hobhouse himself, are secrets known to the privileged few.

THE Whigs and Radicals have, for several months past

THE Whigs and Radicals have, for several months past, been ringing the changes upon the extraordinary culpability of the Duke of Newcastle and the Marquis of Exeter, for rejecting tenants who refused to vote for the candidates whose cause their Lordships happened to espouse; and this sort of triple-bob-major the said Whigs and Radicals have kept pealing in our ears with the most zealous activity. It was in vain to attempt to shew a parallel conduct on the part of Lord Durham and his subordinates (Lord Grey and the rest of the Cabinet), when they removed from the King's household three gentlemen, for daring to vote according to their conscience; it was in vain, while they were grinning about "doing what I like with my own," at the very moment that they were actually doing what they liked with that which was not their own—the King's household—it was in vain, we say, during all this yell and confusion, to with that which was not their own—the KING's household—it was in vain, we say, during all this yell and confusion, to attempt anything like convincing these worthies, and they shuffled the charge off, by declaring that the cases were not at all similar, and that the individuals who voted against the Bill, were dependents of the KING, whose feelings were favourable towards it (which last fact they have so shamelessly spread, and which is without the slightest foundation), and that, therefore, the KING's displeasure, was to be marked, and so on.

Admit this, for argument's sake-but for no other reason and now let us tell our readers a plain straight-forward

Audit this, for argument's sake—but for no other reason—and now let us tell our readers a plain straight-forward story, which cannot be contradicted:—

There is a place called GRIMSBY—and there is a Lord called YARBOROUGH—At GRIMSBY, Captain HARRIS, of the Navy, and Mr. JOHN VILLIERS SHELLEY, who sat for Gatton in the last Parliament, were candidates on the true Old Tory Anti-reform principles—these were opposed by a Capt. GRONOW, late of the Guards, and another Gentleman, whose name at this moment we have forgotten; and they had all the good wishes of Lord YARBOROUGH, seeing that they took the side of the ministers, who pay twenty thousand pounds and promise Earldoms, to support the purity of election, and prevent the interference of Peers in elections. But at Grimsby, the people shewing no disposition to be sold, returned HARRIS and SHELLEY triumphantly, beating the favourites of My Lord.

What happened—why, we will tell the reader what happened—every tenant of this popular Whig Radical Lord YARBOROUGH—this hater of corruption—this emancipator of the fettered—this enlightener of the ignorant—this friend of independence—was served with notice to quit the day effer the close of the gleation. But this even this is not

YARDOROUGH—this hater of corruption—this emancipator of the fettered—this enlightener of the ignorant—this friend of independence—was served with notice to quit the day after the close of the election. But this—even this is not all—this is only the punishment for voting according to their consciences. What will the reader say to the fact, that instructions were sent down from the Admiralty to the Officers of the Coast Guard to order every sailor who had a vote, and meant to give it to the Captain and Shelley, to order every one of these men on board the Cutters, and then stand out to sea with them; which they actually did—and if this is not doing what they like with their own, the dence is in it—this spread of canvass to take the electors away from the Poll is a thing which reflects infinite credit on the Government, and more especially as my Lord YARBOROUGH affects a most marvellous love for the navy, and imitates in his jigamarce yacht, to the best of his notions, all the details of service, to the infinite aunoyance of his crew and the unqualified amusement of all his acquaintance.

There is no question of Lord YARBOROUGH's right to turn out his tenants, and the whole of that part of the business is his Lordship's own affair; but for orders to issue from the Government to ship off, the free and independent elector at a moment when they are trying to make the people believe they mean to do something for their good, is what may be fairly called a little too bad. What they will say to it, at COCKERMOUTH remains to be known; what every body says of it in London is, that the less the party abuse Lord Exeter

of it in London is, that the less the party abuse Lord EXETER and the Duke of NEWCASTLE for doing in a more flagrant manner the same thing they have charged upon their Lordships, the better. We have here

ships, the better.

We have here stated the facts—let any man who chooses contradict them if he can—if he cannot, why then —— but we check ourselves—if we finished the sentence we should write what the law defines to be a libel.

AMONGST the elections in progress, Northamptonshire, as we thought, required a particular article to itself—the facts connected with it are curious, and, with the private character which Lord ALTHORP has hitherto maintained, almost unaccountable.

Lord NORREYS has resigned the contest for Oxfordshire, as Lord EDWARD SOMERSET has, that for Gloucestershire. Mr. BANKES is gaining upon Mr.CALCRAFT, and SHELLEY and HARRIS have beaten Lord YARROROUGH's men in Grimsby, of which we have taken suitable notice elsewhere in to-day's paper.

Grimsby, of which we have taken suitable notice elsewhere in to-day's paper.

On Thursday, was laid, in the new Ropery Ground, on Grimsby Race Course, the first stone for a series of buildings for a manufactory of rope and canvas from the Phormium Tenax, in the presence of hundreds of spectators. The main building will be eleven hundred and forty feet in length, and thirty-three feet broad, one end of which will contain a powerful steam engine, and the other will be appropriated as a storehouse for the raw material. On the stone is the following inscription:—" This stone was laid, 5th, May, 1831, by Capt. George Harris, R.N. C.B. M.P. and John VILLIERS SHELLEY, Esq. M.P. to commemorate the victory achieved by the independent freemen of Great Grimsby, over every conjoined influence that could be opposed to them, and, under God's blessing, as the foundation of a manufactory, that will bring prosperity and happiness to this ancient and loyal Borough." The manufactory is designed on a scale of sufficient magnitude to employ two or three hundred workmen. In an address to the people assembled on this occasion, Capt. Harris stated that he had taken out patents in France and Holland for the manufacture of the same article in those countries, and declared that he intended his principal station to be at Grimsby.

Mr. Dunnas and Mr. Throckworkov, a gentleman of pal station to be at Grimsby

Mr. DUNDAS and Mr. THROCKMORTON, a gentleman of the Popish persuasion, were returned for Berkshire last

Monday; and the former gentleman having declared his opinion to be favourable about Reform, called for three cheers for the KING, which were given.

In Cornwall, the cry connecting the King's name with the question, has had a most mischievous effect upon the poll, as regards Lord Valletort and Sir Richard Vyvyam—the latter gentleman endeavoured to convince the people of the absurdity of imagining that anti-Reformers were opposed to the Monarch, and concluded an able and animated speech with these words:—

animated speech with these words:—

"Amongst other attempts, the reformers have tried to persuade the public that my noble friend, Lord Valletont, and myself, are factious with respect to the King, I see the King's portrait on cards in your hats. Can you believe such nonsense? Lord Valletonar opposed to the King! Do you never see the newspapers, where, within the last lew weeks, my noble friend has been mentioned as one of the guests at the King's palace, and as having had the honour of attending his Majestry in his private drives? I entreat you, gentlemen, to dismiss this unworthy callumny from your minds. The King has mothing to do with this matter. His missters try to shelter themselves under his name—they are his enemies not we—they prostitute the dignity of the throne, and they will be responsible. Be assured that the King has not more faithful subjects in his dominions, not even amongst his own confidential servants, than Lord Valletour or myself."

It is melancholy to see the success which has everywhere

sured that the King has not more faithful subjects in his dominions not even amongst his own confidential servants, than Lord Valletout or inyself."

It is melancholy to see the success which has everywhere attended the unworthy trick of hawking about the name of the King. This, and the stratagem of hurrying His Majesty into the dissolution in person, has staggered even those who ought to have known that it is nonsense to suppose His Majesty a party to the measure, farther than under the advice of his Ministers, suffering it to be discussed. At Bristol upwards of four hundred men in one connexion, who have uniformly voted for Mr. Hart Davis, positively refused, because they said, "they were King's men'—the King said, "He is for Reform, and we cannot vote against the King."

Mr. Benet and Sir John Astley have been returned for Wiltshire—less disgraceful to the latter would have been the most decided defeat than his present triumph—for years the staunchest of Tories—the very picture of a John Bull—full of the good things of the world, and uncompounising in his aversion from Whiggery. This Sir John has preserved his seat at the expence of his consistency—he has ratted in his old age, and praised Reform on the public flustings. We have some faith in him yet, and perhaps when the day of trial comes, his good feelings may return, and he may throw over his constituents, as a considerable number of the new Reform Members most indubitably will. They will recollect, that they are pledged to the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill; and that if Ministers shirk and shuffle, as they will, that their pledges go for nothing.

In Essex, under the able management of Sir Felix Agar,

In Essex, under the able management of Sir Felix Agar, and Mr., not yet Alderman, Scales, Mr. Long Wellesley, having, contrary to his pledge, coalesced with Mr. Western, has been returned. A very serious indisposition, which threatened confinement if he exposed himself to the air, until the season was a little more advanced, it is said, prevented Mr. Wellesley from shewing himself at Chelmsford. However, in his absence, his affairs were ably and respectably conducted, and he is to be chaired almost immediately. The opposition at Marlow has been overthrown, and Mr. Williams and his Son are again returned. In Buckinghamshire, Lord Chandos has been most triumphant, as indeed, it would have been most surprising if he had not. A more excellent man, a more Constitutional Statesman, or a more efficient County Member, is not in the House of Commons.

a more efficient County Member, is not in the House of Commons.

The University of Dublin has returned Mr. Lefroy, a staunch Tory and Anti-Reformer, and it is well worthy of observation, that the three great bodies which comprise more intellect, intelligence, and independence than any other electoral communities in the empire, have nobly recorded their opinion against the ruinous, or as Mr. Calcraft designates it, the revolutionary measure of Reform. This, as an able contemporary says, must have its effect, not only on the People, but on the King himself, who is said to have expressed a feeling of great respect for the sentiments of the Universities upon this particular and vital topic.

In Worcestershire the same system has prevailed as that which is so resplendent in Northamptonshire and Essex. Mr. Foley has coalesced with Lord Spercen's son against Colonel Lygon, and we regret to add, that such has been the success of the instructions issued by the Times for the maltreatment of Tory candidates, that Colonel Lygon is prevented from moving about, except under a strong protecting body of constables. Our correspondents from Worcester have furnished us with a list of several active partisans whose situations in Society ought to have hindered them from committing such overt arts of insubordination as are laid to their charge. We do not mention their names, from pity to their families, but we know them. We do not mention their names, from pity to their families, but we know them.

WE have very frequently expressed our surprise at the continued variety of material exhibited year after year by MATHEWS in his entertainments; but we must confess, MATHEWS in his entertainments; but we must confess, that this season he appears not only to have regenerated his fun and humour, but to have revivified himself—the Comic Annual, now performing, is decidedly the best of any of the things he has yet done; the songs are excellent; and his dialogue between the Scotch and Irish tailors as fine a piece of imitative acting as can be imagined. The trial for breach of promise of marriage, claims an equal share of praise. The entertainment is shorter than usual, which adds to the smartness of its effect, and it has the merit of being broadly comic without being vulgar—we like the cobbler part, least of it, and should not very much care if he was expunged; although the acting is capital.

In YATES's part of the performance, the rapidity with which he changes his dress and alters his appearance, from man to woman, from beau to barmaid, and from barmaid to bandit, is absolutely marvellous; indeed so very extraordi-

man to woman, from beau to barmaid, and from barmaid to bandit, is absolutely marvellous; indeed so very extraordi-nary are the alterations, that we suspect half the audience are ignorant that he is the sole performer in the entertain-ment. The success which the Adelphi have this season met with, is most richly deserved.

TO JOHN BULL.

Trin. Coll. Cambridge, May 13, 1831.

SIR,—Thinking it may interest your readers to know exactly how the elections in Ireland are proceeding, under the auspices of our excellent Government, I beg leave to send you a faithful account of what has just occurred to me at Drogheda, of which borough I share the freedom with a very numerous body of gentry, who, to please my Lord Durham, are to be disfranchised, in order that a set of low shopkeepers

w return some Roman Catholic attorney to the British

page return some Roman Gatholic attorney to the British-Parlisment.

On approaching the town, in a chaise, with an elderly relation who had underdaken the journey with me, from a strong-sense of-duty, at considerable expense and incorrenience, we were accessed by a person, who, after the necessary enquiries, warned us, if we valued our lives, not to take the direct road, but to go round by the river side. We drove to the house of a friend, in that direction, and I proceeded from thence with his eldest son, who is, like myself, a freeman of the borough. Shortly before we entered the town we were assailed by three ruffinans, hired, as we afterwards heard, by the Reformers, who did their best to overturn our poncychaise into a ditch, cut my companion severely on the head with a bludgeon, and were only just prevented from bursting in his ribs by jumping on him as he lay on the ground. I escaped, providentially, with a few blows, and having rescued him, with the assistance of a young-man who ran up on hearing the affray, we proceeded into the town, and gave our votes for Mr. NORTH. While we were there a chaise arrived, with the window frames smashed to pieces, conveying two Gentlemen, one of whom an elderly Barrister, was dread-like with the 'care.' This were early the access the agree. wotes for Mr. North. While we were there a chaise arrived, with the window frames smashed to pieces, conveying two Gentlemen, one of whom an elderly Barrister, was dreadfully cut in the face. This was said to be a rather aggravated case, but there had been several of the same kind. Having made a vain search, with a body of police, for our assailants, and having received private intelligence that a large party was gone out to waylay us on our return, my companion drove me home by a different road. Now, for fear your readers should attribute these several outrages to the "Custom of the Country," I must observe, that last summer when Mr. M. O'CONNELL opposed Mr. North, backed by the whole influence of his father and the Priesthood, I drove into the town, and out of it, with the same elderly relation who accompanied me this time, in perfect safety. These different results may however be reconciled when it is known that, on the former occasion, the Government took the necessary precautions to preserve the peace, whereas, in the present instance, orders are said to have been issued to the Gommanding Officer not to allow the troops to act, so long as he could possibly avoid it. The ruffinas who guarded the entrances of the town against Anti-reformers were taught to believe that they acted under the authority of the Government, and the demagogue of the place calls them quaintly "The King's Own." Perhaps the "Irish Greys" might not be an inappropriate appellation.

The above account requires, I think, no comment. Fortunately, Irish Protestants are not so easily daunted from their duty as some persons may imagine, and they know that there is a God above who will avenge them in His own good time.

I remain, Sir, your humble Servant, H. CODDINGTON.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

PARISAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, May 11th, 1831.

My Dear Bull—Thus terminates a "Napoleon week." From the 5th to the 11th, we have heard of nothing else than "Vive Napoleon!"—"Vive l'Empereur!" And yet Napoleon has been dead and buried some ten or twelve years, I forget the date, for it is a fact scarcely worth remembering. The fun of it is, that these ragged Liberals who cry, "Vive Napoleon," also cry, "Vive la Republique," forgetting in their besotted state of drunkenness or folly, that Napoleon destroyed the Republic in France, and ordered the soldiers to make the "Representatives of the nation" jump out of the windows of their famous Hall of Conference. "Napoleon and a Republic!" Why, it is as gross an insult to his memory as could possibly be uttered. He, who called all the people carabille, and who ordered the famous mob at the Church of St. Roch, in the Rue St. Honore, to be dispersed with two pieces of cannon. "Napoleon and a Republic!" Why, if he start from his grave at St. Helena, he would certainly have aided the firemen yesterday, who, in the Rue de la Paix and the Place Vendome stood with their fire-rajines, and pumped on the people, the sovereign people, a deluge of dirty water. "Napoleon and a Republic!" Why, he would as soon have thought of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Peace" as of being called "The Prince of Pea

or lesser object to himself than the gratification of his own personal ambition.

The "Napoleon week," which has now closed, but only to begin again to-morrow, commenced on the 5th inst. the anniversary of the death of that famous tyrant. Very early in the morning the "glorious unwashed" repaired to the Place Vendome with "Lilae" and garlands of "Inmortelles," and wreaths of "Daff-a-down-dillys;" and there they deposited them, because the column in this famous "Place" was erected by the Ex-Eurenon to commemorate the battles he had fought and won. It was very absurd of the "restoration" to have allowed it to remain. It ought to have been taken down and melted, for what was this column placed to record but the victories of an Usurper and a Tyrant against the cause of legitimacy, peace, and order? However, the column was allowed to remain during the whole of the filteen years of that "restoration," which has been so scandalously vilified by a base and unworthy rabble. The Government of Louis Philip, wishing to appear vastly generous and Naroleonist, was absurd enough to illuminate the column on the evening of the 5th, and took a vast deal of pains to let every one know or make every one feel, "See how strong we are, for we even dare to provoke the people to honour the memory of Naroleon." They wanted the French to believe, that the Louis Philip party was so strong, and so national, that it could afford to say, what do we care for Naroleon or a thousand such, since Louis Philip is the King for France in 1831. On the 6th, the people took them at their words, and said very well, if you think you are so strong, we will shew you who is the most popular, your new Master or our old soldier and Eurenon. So, on the 6th, the people took them at their words, and said very well, if you think you are so strong, we will shew you who is the most popular, your new Master or our old soldier and Eurenon. So, on the 6th, than 4th, and 9th, the people proceeded in great numbers to the Place Vendome, and deposited garlands and wreaths ambition The "Napoleon week," which has now closed, but only to begin the column, and yowed and swore to "Conquer or die!" After having danced, sung, and swore for a considerable time, and in considerable numbers, they, then, proceeded in various processions to different parts of this capital, and it was not until the great clock of Notre Dame had sounded the heur of midnight that the Naroleons and Republicans had afterwards passed the bridge and entered upon the territory of Savoy. The Sardinian troops immediately took arms to repel this prised of these circumstances, and fearing a general movement in Parts among the working classes, the Government suddenly turned on the night of the 9th Anti-Naroleonser, and commanded that all the flowers and nosegays should be removed; that troops should be stationed on the Place Vendome to defend the column from the attack of flowers; and that guns, fire emines, and National Gauds should all be employed to disperse the mob. Accordingly, at a very carly hour vesterday, the cavairy arrived at the Place Vendome to defend the column from the attack of flowers; and that guns, fire emines, and National Gauds should all be employed to disperse the mob. Accordingly, at a very carly hour vesterday, the cavairy arrived at the Place Vendome to deep the place Vend

dome; the bouquets were taken away by tena of thousands, and by hour of two o'clock all was clear. About mid-day, however, as generally known that the Government had so acted, and whe About mid day, however "the people" learnt this, they hastened by thousands to the spot, cleared the place of the soldiers, placed hundreds of nosegays round the pillar, and became masters of the "Place." The Government, though for a while defeated, was not, however, to be so easily overpowered; but, resorting to the same means as the Government of CHARLES X. did to defend the laws, it ordered the troops of the line. CHARLES X. did to defend the laws, it ordered the troops of the line, the cavalry, National Guards, and Municipal Guards, to proceed to the pillar, to clear away the people with pumps and sabres, and to arrest or cut down all who opposed. Thus, at the end of nearly ten months, the Citizen-King Government, the Perier Cabinet, has found out that the canaille must be put to flight by the sword! Yesterday afternoon, from 4 o'clock until nearly midnight, the contest continued. The mob was immense, but unarmed. Some hundreds were arrested or trampled down, and the soldiers remained masters of the 'Place.' This morning at 7 o'clock I found that all the nosegays and honouse had been savin the name and the soldiers. of the "Place." This morning at 7 o'clock I found that all the nosegays and bouquets had been again taken away—that the troops had bivouacked all night on the "Place"—but that some hundreds of people had already assembled, and were again laden with nosegays and garlands, which they were throwing over the iron railings to the base of the column, in defiance of the sentincls who guarded the spot. The Moniteur of to-day has a long and vigorous article on the subject. It breathes threatenings and slaughter, and declares—in substance that the Government is fully resolved upon fring on the canaille in case of necessity. Thus the week began with homage to NAPOLEON, and it ends by the Government admitting that it was in error, and by charges of cavalry and infantry against the mob. I NAPOLEON, and it ends by the Government admitting that it was in know not what the Republicans and Napoleonists will do in the present posture of affairs; but this I know, that no Government on earth ever was, or ever could be, so unpopular as that of Lours PHILIP; and the men who fought last July to place him on the throne, now deny that such was their intention, or curse themselves as being the greatest of all fools in France. The NaPoleon party is certainly most numerous and respectable, whilst the Republican party is small and vulgar; but the former commands the shop-leavers and the letter commands the shop-

party is small and vulgar; but the former commands the shop-keepers and the latter commands the mob. So shopkeepers and mob pull together to overturn the system of July.

And now let me supply you with a list of FACTS which have transpired during the past week, in various parts of France, in order to give you a tolerably accurate idea of what we have gained by the revolution. The Moniteur assures its readers, by order of Government, that France is very happy, peaceable, and loyal—that commerce is prosperous—and that everything goes on well. All this is false. There is not one word of ruth in it. Those who write these

false. There is not one word of ruth in it. Those who write these statements, and command them to be published, know.quite well that all which they state is false—but yet they daily continue, in conjunction with the *lournal des Delats*, to inundate France with these misrepresentations. However, I will to-day confine myself to racra, and then you will be able to understand why I am constantly asking one question. "What has France gained by the revolution?"

Facr I.—From the Bordeaux papers we learn, that at five o'clock in the morning of Monday last many hundred workmen went in a body to the saw mills of M. Helferforer, and destroyed all the machines moved by steam, and committed other devastations. They proceeded to other factories, and threatened that if their machines were not removed in the course of the day they would return and destroy them. They then went to the monoccupied at Fort Louis, and commelted them to nuit their work; and from thence to the conand compelled them to quit their work; and from thence to the contractor for building a new slaughter-house, and declared they would take summary vengeance upon him if he engaged any other hands than themselves. During the whole of the day, until two the next morning, Bordeaux was in an uproar, and the mob was in its glory This is what is called "liberty" and "civilization" by your apostle r 2.—A meeting of more than a thousand persons,

Face 2.—A meeting of more than a thousand persons, of those to whom the special decoration of July was granted, was held on Friday last at the great room in the Passage Saumon, when a protest was drawn up, and signed by all the persons present, in which they refused to wear the insignia with the words "Given by the King?" written upon it, and also refused to take the oath of allegiance to the King! They said that they did not make the revolution for Lours Philiar—that they were defrauded when he was named—that he owed them no gratitude, and that they owed him no allegiance—and that if they wore the decoration at all, it would be as given to and arranged by themselves, and that probably they should wear it in order to plaque and teaze the enemies of the Republic. Lours Philip, I am told,—has been so disgusted with these proceedings, and with the evident state of unpopularity in which he is placed, that he has expressed his deep regret thathe ever accepted the crown, from which he would glady disembarrass himself if the moment were favourable to such a measure. Poor Lours Philip! Ile is the most unhappy man in all His Citizen Majesty's dominions. I may as well add, that the Republicians wear the riband of the deco-I may as well add, that the Republicans wear the riband of the decoration in the streets of Paris, and boast that they have not swor fidelity, and never will do so, either to King or Charter. Vivel Revolution!

FACT 3 -A few days since, a holy of rioters entered the house of FACT 3.—A few days since, a body of noters entered the nouse of the tax-gatherer of St. Paul, in the department of the Two Sevres, and demanded his fire and other arms. On being refused they made a search, and finding only a small pistol, a bag with about 20 bullets, and a tri-coloured flag, which they tore to pieces and burnt, they and a tri-coloured flag, which they tore to pieces and burnt, they made M. Hery kneel down, and threatened to shoot him if he did not reveal where the rest of his arms were to be found. After obtaining arms from other persons at St. Paul, they proceed to Absie, where they also procured more, but were resisted by M. Partet, who wrested a musket from one of them, which he broke although it was loaded. Unfortunately he received a severe bayonet-wound in the loins. The mob then threatened to proceed to Monconstant and set fire to the barracks of the gendarmerie and the guard house of the

the loins. The mob then threatened to proceed to Monconstant and set fire to the barracks of the gendarmerie and the guard house of the garrison; but in this they were foiled by the activity and decision of the troops, who eventually dispersed them. This state of things is not peculiar to one, or two, or even twenty of the departments; but exists every where, more or less, all over France.

Fact 4.—Five trials have taken place during the past-week of persons accused of conspiring against the present Government, and of having written and published songs, or articles in newspapers, against Louis Philip and his Ministers; but, except one, all the individuals have been acquitted. It appears that since the Revolution, juries and judges think that every one has a right of saying and doing, writing and acting, as he may think fit. This state of things is by no means favourable either to liberty, peace, or order. But what matters? Those who made the revolution never thought of these things nor do they even find such words in their vocabulary.

Fact 5.—We learn from Pont de Beauvoisin, that on St. Phillip's day, the National Guards and garrison having got drusk, paraded the streets with a tri-coloured flag, singing the revolutionary tunes, and afterwards passed the bridge and entered upon the territory of Savoy. The Sardinian troops immediately took arms to repel this most scandalous aggression, and the two parties came to blows. Thus those who are appointed and paid, and those who appoint themselves and are not paid, to preserve peace and order, unite together to invade the territory of an adjoining Prince, insult the Government of that power, and even defend their had conduct by having recourse to arms! This is called liberty! Defend me from it!

Fact 6.—By letters from Nantes, it appears that the town was

thrown into confusion on the night of the 2d instant by the foot g

thrown into confusion on the night of the 2d inatant by the foot generatures, who paraded the streets with music, shouting. "Down with the Carlists I"—" Long live Louis Philix and liberty!" These gendarmes are the revolutionists of July, and these "Carlists I are the respectable citizens of royalist Nantes. Thus some hired and paid vagabonds are employed by the Government to insult those who refuse to connect themselves with the present order of things in France. This also is called liberty. What do you think of it?

France. This also is called liberty. What do you think of it?

France refuse in any way to identify themselves with the existing Government or Charter. I can, however, not devote too much space to one point. The Gueste de Bretagne, however, announces that the Vicar of Miniac Mooran has openly advised the conscripts in his department not to serve Louis Phillip, and has promised them absolution if they will refuse to acknowledge the present Government. Multitudes have followed his advice, and the conscription goes on badly near St. Malo.

Fact 8.—A subscription has been commenced in France, not only

FACT 8.—A subscription has been commenced in France, not only in Paris, but in the departments, to present to Marshal Bouranors assword of honour. The subscription is going on well. Thus Prancis rewarding the Minister of War under the Polignae Ministry Think of this.

Think of this.

FACT 9.—On St. Philip's-day a serious mutiny took place in the prison of Rennes, in which the superintendant was scriously wounded. The prisoners, who are principally Liberals and Republicans, would probably have all effected their escape, had not a young many a carlist, in prison on the charge of exciting to civil war, got possession of the keys and concealed them. This was the triumph of prisciple. A Royalist is always for order and the laws, even in prisons of the keys and concealed them. This was the triumph of prisciple. A Royalist is always for order and the laws, even in prisons FACT 10.—In the department of the Gironde the white cockade issettl so popular that multitudes continue to wear it. Two persons massed Mellot and Gotreau have been sentenced by the Court of Assissation a month's imprisonment and a fine of 100 francs for manufacturing these white cockades in metal; and two others, named Legues-and for wearing them. In spite, however, of these prosecutions, fines, and imprisonments, the Carlists and Royalists continue to wearthern. It appears, then, that the tri-coloured flag is not quite so nationals some represent it to be. represent it to be.

FACT 11.—The Courrier de la Sarthe relates, that the Bishopel Mons having refused to illuminate his palace on the occasion of the King's fête, subjected himself to insults from the canaille. On Tueday last, in the evening, some of these canaille hering the palmaging the church sung in the chapel of the convent of Mois Marie, entered and sung aloud the "Parisienne;" upon which the priests very paperly closed the service. They returned on the 4th with a tricoloured flag, and proceeded to the Piace de Chateau, and fastend ropes to a cross with our Saviour upon it, with the intention of pulling it down her with the content of the cont to down by force. This, however, they did not do, on receiving, to the promise from the authorities that the cross of Christ should be invediately removed—which was done the next day! The revolution ists hate God, religion, the bible, priests, education, Kings, laws, and all governments.

inediately removed—which was done the next day! The revolution-tists hate God, religion, the bible, priests, education, Kings, laws, and all governments.

Fact 12.—The **Journal div Finistere* contains an account of serious riots at the fair of Brandivy. The people were all Carlists, and the zendarmes were alone supporters of the present order of things in France. The people shouted "Vive Charles X." and the gendarms tried to arrest them, but in vain. From words they proceeded to blows; the gendarmes were overpowered, and were compelled to send to Plavigny for a part of the garrison; then the contest recommenced, and eventually the troops and gendarmes were victorious. The Moniture tells us that all the people are loyal and devoted to Louis Philip. If it be so, it is odd they should cryin so many departments "Vive Charles X."—and that in Paris they should sectaim "Vive la Republique," and "Vive Narockos II."

I could continue my letter until midnight with fact after fact but this dozen will suffice for one week.

Of Foreign Affairs we have not a vastdeal to tell. The Poles have been defeated several times, and Marshal Dienirsch's army is to de doubled.—The insurrection in Lithuania is put down, and that in Vollynia soon will be. The Belgians have been drowned by the Dutch in two places—ordered to be hung in two others, and desendency where. They are so ashamed of themselves and of their procedings, that they actually pray night and day that a Proceding are willing to leave all questions of boundaries, debt, and everything the leave all questions of boundaries, debt, and everything the leave all questions of boundaries, debt, and everything the leave all questions of boundaries, debt, and everything the leave all questions of boundaries, debt, and everything as a status of the populace.—To Portugal I invite your special attention. I fail of their processing the populace.—To Portugal Invite your special attention. I fail the populace.—To Portugal Invite your special attention, and of their processing the populace

TO THE ELECTORS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

BULL, your affectionate correspondent. P. H.

TO THE ELECTORS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

In an address to the electors of Great Britain and Ireland, and the 30th of April last, the condition of the negro population, in British West Indies, was proved to be a happy one; and an enquired ath, before competent persons, demanded, to prove the truth of the conditions of the property they possess and an enquired as the conditions of the property they possess and acquire—as to the present relation of master and servant—as the gradations in society on the plantations—as to the police regulate the report of the punishments for offences committed on any another, and for idleness, or refusal to work, are inflicted—as the characters and dispositions of the negro population generally—are imperious and casily excited temperament, and the violence of the power which their numerical strength over the whites, and to the ruin of the master, if discontented from any supposed princess being withheld, or from other causes; and which numerical attentions are the proposed princess the white population at their mercy, if those authorities account to were received of the negroes having struck was authority and to enquilate and treat them kindly.

The ink used in writing that statement was carcely dryng authorities account to were received of the negroes having struck with the stand of Nevis (because they believed what perverse permeasts to be idle), and of their threatening to murder the subject of the proposed princes are telling them, that they ought to be free, which they have been quieted for a time in Nevis, by authorities and the princessed allowances, nor for allowances the subject of the nearthly reason, but began they disked to work. It is an important fact, that no one they disked to work. It is an important fact, that no one they disked to work. It is an important fact, that no one they disked to work. It is an important fact, that no one they disked to work. It is an important fact, that no to burging and robbers, and th

intellect only of a child; to turn him loose in the manhood of his physical strengts, in the maturity of his physical passions, but in the inflancy of his uninstructed reason, would be to raise up a the inflancy of his uninstructed reason, would be to raise up a creature resembling the splendid fiction of romance, the hero of creature resembling the splendid fiction of romance, the hero of which constructs he was and sinews of a giant; but being unable to impart to the constructs a human form with all the corporeal capabilities of impart to the choice of his hands a perception of right and wrong, he finds too late that he has only created a more than mortal power of doing mischief, and himself recoits at the monster he has made."

This has been fully proved in Mexico, where a number of blacks were prematurely made free; they are described as drunen dissoluter outcasts, who are not to be depended upon a labourers in agriculture.

In Hair, which is governed and peopled by blacks, they are obliged to compel them to labour almost for their own subsistence.

The Sterra Loone, it is the same as in Haiti; they raise vegetables requiring little trouble, spending their day in sleeping, and only waking to satisfy the calls of nature, or to indulge in idleness and mischief the same how this chance will affect you, the electors and

waking to satisfy the calls of nature, or to indulge in idleness and mischef.

Now, let us see how this change will affect you, the electors and people of Great Britain and Ireland: you, who work for your daily bread harder than these much commiserated blacks; you, who manufacture for the use of these very negroes—lants, clothing, shores, woollens, flannels, baizes, blankets, linens, cottons, and various other articles, for which the masters of these negroes pay you about four millions stering a year; one-tenth part of the whole amount of goods sent abroad from this country. How many thousands of you, from the shepherd who tends the sheep, and him who shears them; the tanner, who converts the hides into leather; the cottier, who reamilpings; the grazier, who supplies the cattle; the butcher, who kills and salts them; the fisherman, who catches and salts the fish; the cooper, who makes the casks; to the many hundred thousand men, women, and children, who make the clothing, hats, and stockings, and manufacture the woollens, cottons, linens, iron and brass work, would starve if these blacks were made free, as the Anti-Slavery Society of these articles—your manufactures will not then be wanted. To shew that you are not deceived, the following is a statement of these articles, and of their value, exported in 1822 to the British West Indies, since which period they have increased very considerably.

204NTITIES.

Apparel

Cotton Manufactures

					-				£65,119
Apparel		••	••.	••			••	••	1,015,183
Cotton Ma	nufactu	res	••	••			••	. ::•	
Hats			••	••			Beaver 1	leit	76,022
Ditto			• •	• •		silk	••	••	452
Ditto							and chi	P	6,238
Leather, w	rought a	and unwr	ought		758,970		••	• • •	123,897
Linens, Br	itish				9,659,247	vards			313,371
Ditto					159,196	ells			12,792
Ditto	::				at value				11.060
Ditto, Irish		•	::		2,817,998	vards	••		138 393
Woollen Cl	otha Ka	rsevmere			16.851	nieces			81,126
Baizes					6 972	pieces		::	25.484
Flannels	::	::			65,384			::	4 317
Blankets			••	••	213,298			::	16 31 9
Stuffs, Wo	W.		••	••	10,265	ninana			17,174
Ditto of all			••	••	10,000	preces		••	12,615
Ditto of an	80118	-11-4- 7		٠.			••	••	
Negro Clo	thing, J	ackets, 1		٠,					108,618
and Pett		••	••	,					1.360.093
Other Brit	ish Good	8	••	• •			• •	••	1,300,093
									40.000.000
									£3,388,303
Foreign Ar	ticles			••				••	283,105
									£3,671,408
			PR	ovi	SIONS.				
Fish			••	••	137 337			••	180,271
Provisions,	Beef at	d Pork			42,006	barrels			213,000
Butter and	Cheese								92,494
									£4,157,173
Besides su	nolies of	articles	from Ire	٠.					
land, to a	bout			ř				••	450,000
				_					1
									£4.607,173
									21,007,175

The revesue levied on West India produce, exceeds 6 millions sterling. In addition to the advantaue of this trade to the agriculturist and manufacturer, there are 428,000 tons of British shipping employed, the construction of which has employed many thousand carpenters, callkers, stimakers, ropenakers, ironmongers, your countrymenhere—besides all the tradesmen, who supply the 20,000 seamen who navigate them with provisions, and all their wants. This trade would be lost to you, if the West Indies did not produce sugar, as they do at present.

the construction of which has employed many thousand carpeniers, caulkers, salinakers, ropemakers, ironmongers, your countrymen here—besides all the tradesmen, who supply the 20.000 seamen who navigate them with provisions, and all their wants. This trade would be lost to you, if the West Indies did not produce sugar, as they do at present.

You are told, this is not true. Sugar will be brought from Cuba and Brazil, (where the blacks are not so well treated) and their masters will be obliged to buy all these things from this country. Do not believe them! do not secrifice the certain good you possess, for the uncertain good which you may not obtain. The masters of the meroes, in the British West Indies, are now obliged by law to purchase what you raise or make, or pay a heavy tax levied by the law of creat Britain, to produce your industry, and to keep you employed, to the form that the production of this monopoly enjoyed by the agriculturist, to manufacturers, and ship-owners of Great Britain, the West India Planter enjoys, as in justice he ought, a protecting duty, levied on slave trude sugar imported into this country.

If the sugar came from Brazil or Cuba, the production must be increased by a trade, which modern laws have denounced as felonious, and modern treaties as piratical; the Planters of these countries would not buy these goods from you, they could get the leather, shoes, bats, coarse woollen and cotton goods, cheaper from the United States of America; the lines cheaper from Germany; this is evident, or why should these British goods be protected by high duties, against all similar goods from elsewhere, imported into the British West Indies? Some articles are even prohibited to be got from foreign scamen can be employed by law in navigating between foreign scamen can be employed by law in avigating between foreign scamen can be employed by law in particles of the British west Indies? Some articles are even prohibited to be got from foreign scamen can be employed by the super substant of the product

lundred millions of money, would have been spent by the planters there, instead of adding to the national wealth, power, and resources of Great Britain.
You are told these Colonies cost the country enormous sums to defend them in war and peace, and occasion her to go to war to protect them. This is a fallacy. The French revolution produced the war of 1793—not the Colonies. Buonaparte's bad faith produced the war of 1793 and 1816—not the Colonies! The wars of 1793 and 1816—not the Colonies! Are from home, at the outposts of the empire, at a comparatively small expence; but when the enemy found that although he had divided Britain from all the world, except her Colonies, (which produced a profitable commerce, and thus enabled her to maintain her independence, and ships to defend you, and that he could not get at these Colonies from the destruction of his fleets, he then threatened you at home—produced a general consternation—compelled you to arm nearly laif a million of me, at an immense additional charge, whose pay amounted to a million and ablaf annually, besides the cost of martello towers, gun-boats, and other defences.

Can any one believe that France would have raised one soldier

half annually, peeters in cost of marterio towers, gureosas, san other defense believe that France would have raised one soldier less if you had not had Colonies? Not one! Her object, was to destroy you, and she raised the largest army she could for this perpose. Your having Colonies did not increase the population of France, no supply her with more means of annoyance. You could not have had a ship of war less; for if you had traded to these Colonies, as inderyour merchanteme, outward and homeward bound.

Now, as to the cost of these Colonies to Great Britain, during peace. You must have ships of war in those seas for the suppression of piracy, to protect your trade, not to serve the Colonies, but yourselves. And as to the troops kept there, they are less in number a by the colonies. How can alregiance be preserved, if protection be withdrawn? Besides, these troops are only rendered necessary by the excitement kept up among the negroes by the cry of emancipation, raised and re-echoed by the party in this country, and their emissaries in the Colonies. The Indi-Statery Society, not the Colonies, and the colonies of the Colonies of the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the colonies of the colonies of the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the colonies of the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the Colonies of the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the Colonies, to the colonies of the Colonies, to the colonies of the Colonies, to the colonies of the Colonies, to the colonies of the Colonies, to the colonies of the Colonies of

Again, say the Economists—"We can get plenty of sugar from Java and the Eastern Islands." This is not true; the supply would be imited, and would be expensive, both as it regards the quality and price. Every one however, both as it regards the quality and price. Every one however, both as it regards the quality and price. Every one however, in the East India sugar is interior in guality, although superiors. It has been industriously circulated that the advocates of Reform in this place and neighbourhood command an overwhedming may be and the nextrees made free.

Sugar would then cost the consumer more, because, as soon as it became an article of merchandizes, imported to any extent from the Eastern Islands, although the cost, imported to any extent from the Eastern Islands, although the cost, imported to any extent from the Eastern Islands, although the cost, industrial properties of Mr. Bestamm Herwoon, the candidate for the country, for many the properties of Mr. Bestamm Herwoon, the candidate for the country for many the properties of Mr. Bestamm Herwoon, the candidate for the country for many the properties of Mr. Bestamm Herwoon, the feeling from the reception of Mr. Bestamm Herwoon, the candidate for the country for many the properties of the support, who announced such intention to the indibitant style place and an extensive form the many that the properties of the properties of the properties of the middle class for his support, who announced such intention to the indibitant style place and a cost in the properties of the prop

great importance of the day seemed to have been forgotten. It was intended by the committee, that Mr. Herwoop should deliver his speech out of the window of a dram shop, but to the sad disappointment of its spiritual owner when Mr. Herwoop arrived he delivered his short harangue to the people from his carrisge. He briefly told them that he should support the Reform Bill in all its measures, that he was a decided enemy to monopolice, and adverse to the corn laws; and that although they might have chosen an alber man to represent them; one who would more strenuously support the measures he had pledged himself to, he was sure they could not. At the conclusion of his speech a cheer was attempted, but it was a complete failure, for the voice of one individual, known by the cognomen of "Crape Billy," was loudly predominant, who, although an ideot, seemed more interested in the proceedings than any nerson present. When the procession moved, the hand played "God save the King," but not a person in the crowd took off his hat except Mr. Harwoop and another gentleman in his carriage. After partaking of a cold collation, Mr. Harwoop passed through the town entirely unnotized, on his return to Manchester.

TO JOHN BULL.

Allow me, Sir, to invite your attention to the polititical drama now in a course of representation at the Cobourg Theatre to crowded audiences, assembled by a liberal distribution of orders. From my clerk, to whom one of these orders by some accident fell, I learn such an account of the proceedings, as makes me wonder how such a seditious piece could be sulfered to be brought forward. The actors, I understand, on the slightest expression of a desire to have any inflammatory passages repeated, comply, with a readiness that would be commendable in a better cause; and a few individuals, scattered among the audience, as if by design, are not sparing of their encores.

Middle Temple, 11th May, 1831.

ncores.
Middle Temple, 11th May, 1831.

WEST INDIA SLAVERY.

WEST INDIA SLAVERY.

TO JOHN BULL

London, May 9, 1831.

Mr. Editor, I beg to submit the following extract of a letter, I have lately received from the Island of Barbados, in order to shew the public that the negroes in the West Indies are not in that wretched miserable state so flasley represented in the present day by the enemies of our West India Colonies. To the truth of the following statement I am ready, if requisite, to make oath, and my address I leave at the office of this Paper.

I am, Mr. Editor, yours, &c. T. G.

"Bardados, March 12, 1831.

"Dear Sir,—Mr. Clarre's kindness to me at all times, and the good conduct of the negroes on the property, have rendered my labours rather a pleasure to me than otherwise, and made me feel a great interest in every thing on the estate.

"If there was anything I could think of at present to add to the comfort and happiness of the negroes, I would do it, as well for their own sakes, and the satislaction they give me, as from a desire to comply with your instructions and wishes on that head; but they are healthy, cheerful, and happy, and saareely ever commit a fault worth moticing. They are all well clothed, their houses are comfortable, and form a very pretty village, which is surrounded by a neaf-fence, and their own pieces of ground, around each of their cottages, are cultivated in the highest manner, and afford them so many provisions, &c. in addition to their other allowances, that I am at a loss to know of any thing more that you or I could do for them to add to their happiness.—I am, dear Sir, your faithful servant.

"SAML HINKSON."

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. MASON ANDERSON to the Rectory of Sherrington, void by the resignation of the Rev. Thos. Davies. Patron, A. B. Lambert, Esp. of Boyton House.
The Rev. HENNY HUGH MAY, of Merton College, to the Vicarage of Henbury, near Bristol. Patrons, Sir John Smyth, Bart. and Rev.

. Gore.

The Rev. W. H. Dixon, has been appointed Canon Residentiary York Cathedral, in the room of the late Rev. R. Croft.

IRELEND.—The Rev. J. Jackson to the living of Tullow, void by the death of the Rev. James Brougham. Patron, Duke of Devon-

the death of the Rev. James Brougham. Patron, Duke of Devonshire.

The Rev. Edward Grippen, B.A. to the Vicarage of Wilbarston and Rectory of Stoke Albany, Northants. Patron, Lord Sondes.

The Rev. John Durron, M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, to be Domestic Chaplain to the Earl of Mulgrave.

The Rev. Ww. Smrt to the Vicarage of Honingham, with East Tuddenham, Nortolk. Patron, Lord Bayning.

The Rev. Sauke. Brown, Office College, Dublin, William of Rochester Gathedral, Rector of Wonithman, (patron, Bake, Minor Comen of Rochester Gathedral, Rector of Wonithman, (patron, Bake, Minor Comen of Rochester Gathedral, The Rev. Revil. (Patron, Denn and Chapter of Hochester) and of Kingsown with Mapleconde. Kentl. (Patron, Denn and Chapter of Hochest Wingsown with The Rev. Henn & Roussell. M.A. Como Residentiary of Her-ford Cultideral, Vicar of Dilwyn, (patron, Bishop of Hereford,) and Bishop's Upton, (patrons, Dean and Chapter of Hereford,) and Marter of St. Ethelbert's Hospital, in that city.

The Rev. W. F. Birn Rector of Widnergood, Notts.

Supplements. Newl, (Patries, Dean and Chapter of Rochestry.)
The five Hisnay Fornizabili. Review Civiles and Althorner, Essex.
The Rev. Hisnay Fornizabili. A. A. Canon Fesdentiary of Her-tond Cuthedral, Vicar of Dilwyon and Stockholm.
Vicar of Dilwyon and Stockholm. A. A. Canon Fesdentiary of Her-tond. Open and Chapter of Heretord.) and Master of St. Ethelster Hospital, in that city.
The Rev. W. P. Bibb. Reter of Widnerpool, Notts.
MISCELLANEOUS.

CAMBRIDGE, May 13.—On Friday last Lord Charles Wellesley, son of the Duke of Wellington, was admitted to the degree of Honorary Master of Arts; and on the same day C. W. H. Evered, of Christ Church College, was admitted Bachelor of Arts.
Sons or The Clebroy.—The rehearsal and anniversary of this Festival take place on Tuesday and Thursday next. The lovers of Cathedral music will observe with pleasure, that the whole of that magnificent composition, the Dettingen Te Deum, will be performed on both days, as well as Hover's selectrated Anthem, and others of the finest compositions of Haxbet. Those who have never been present at this Festival can form little conception of the effects of a full orchestra in St. Paul's Cathedral, or of the imposing solemnity of the whole scene.

Kine's College, London.—At the second Annual General Court of the Governors and Proprietors of this Institution, lately held at Willis's Rooms, his Grace the Archbishop of Cayrenmusy in the Chair, a report was read by the Secretary, which stated that his Maristy has graciously declared himself the Patron of the Institution. Such progress has been made in the building of the College, during the last year, as to satisfy every expectation of the Council; and it is anticipated that the College will be opened, in both departments, in the month of October next. The state of the funds has prevented their proceeding with the completion of the Fort towards the river, and for the accomplishment of which a renewed effort will be required on the part of the friends of the Institution. The total sand the Clubre

CITY-SATURDAY EVENING.

STATE OF	THE POLLS.	
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.	PEMBROKESHIRE.	
Lord Althorp 2048	Majority for Sir John Owen,	55
Lord Milton 174	SHROPSHIRE.	
Cartwright 1588	Sir R. Hill	1787
Knightley 1142	J. C. Pelham, Esq	1319
Enightiey 1142	o. C. Felliam, Esq	
CARNARVON.	W. Lloyd	827
Sir C. Paget 274	J. Mytton	377
W. O. Gore, Esq 264	DUBLIN (CITY).	
Mr. Gore has demanded a scru-	Lord Mayor	1202
tiny to take place on the 13th inst.	Mr. Perrin	1198
CORNWALL.	Mr. Shaw	988
	Mr. Moore	983
Sir C. Lemon 1146	DROGHEDA.	300
CE D D V	Walless DROGHEDA.	311
Sir R. R. Vyvyan 604	Wallace	
Lord Valletort 539	North	294
DURSET (COUNTY).	DERRY (CITY)	
E. B. Portman, Esq 1189	Sir R. Ferguson	183
J. Calcraft, Esq 998	C. Lecky, Esq	54
H. Bankes, Esq 884	DOWN (COUNTY.)	
QUEEN'S COUNTY.	Lord A. Hill ,	242
Sir II. Parnell 231	Mr. Crawford	163
Sir C. H. Coote 190	1 and Castleson b	
Sir C. Fr. Coote 190	Lord Castlereagh	128
Mr. Kelly 121		

Sir C. H. Coote. 190 Lord Castlereagh. 128
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Mr. EVARN, grateful for lawours bestowed on him while at 163.
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T	o His Maje	esty's la	st Ne	w Regulatio	0a.—H. F	LETC	HER,	Milita	кгу Т	ailor, &
	(fro	m Moo	re's, la	te Bicknell	and Moor	e). 33	. New	Bond.	tree	t.

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ning at Nine o'clock, boils from St. Catherine's Wharf,
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rom PORTSMOUTH to HAVRE, every Tucsday Morning, commencing 24th

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On the 8th instant, at Bromley House, the lady Sarah Murray, of a son-st Avranches, on the 27th alt. the willower, the lady Sarah Murray, of a son-st Covylon, Survey, on the 11th inst. the lady of Matthew Horrion just Res. of a laughter, still horn-on the 11th inst. the lady of Matthew Horrion just Res. of a laughter, still horn-on the 11th inst. the lady of Matthew Horrion just Res. of a laughter, still horn-on the 11th inst. the lady of Matthew Horrion just Res. of Electwood, Reg. of a nonal heir-on the 1st inst. the lady of P. Herberton and the still her and the lady of P. Herberton and the still her and the lady of P. Herberton and the still her and the still herberton and the still herber

W. Braumston, Eq. of a son and heir—On the lat inst, the lady of P. Hydrell
Pleetwond, Eq. of a son and heir—On the lat inst, the lady of P. Hydrell
Pleetwond, Eq. of a son and heir—On the lat inst, the lady of P. Hydrell
ham, on the 8th inst, the Right Hon. Lady Elzabeth Dickins, of a son.

MARIED,

At Walcot Church, Bath, on Saturday, the 7th inst, by the Rev Charlet PulThomas Atherton Howard, Eq., Captain Madraa Army, to Famy Camilla, elded
daughter of William Pavne, Eq.
On the 10th inst, at Wateringbury, in Kent, by the Rev. George Marsha,
Major Maclean, of the 81st Regt. eldest son of Licut. Gen. Sir Fitzoy Belean, Bart, to Emily Eleanner, the fourth daughter of the Hon, and Rev. Defor
Marsham.
On the 7th inst, at Stamford, Rebert Daly, Esq. of his Majesty's 14th Regt., let
Frarees, only daughter of Robert Richardson, Esq. of Barnsley, in the county
Fyork—On the 10th inst, at Maryelsone Church, General Dairvuple, of york
place, Fortman square, to Mary Amelia, eldest daughter of the late Coping, Seq.
of Fenchurch street. On the 10th, at St. Mary's, Islington. Golling, Seq.
of Fenchurch street. On the 10th inst, at St. James, the Rev. C. J. Plunds
Bed. of Fenchurch street. On the 10th inst, at St. James, the Rev. C. J. Plunds
M.A. Vicar of Norton, and Chaplain to the Lotd Rishop of Durban, to M.
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On the 3d inst, at Sneenhard and DED.

On the 3d inst, at Sneenhard and DED.

of the late John Harriss, of Leicester-square,

On the 3d inst, at Speenhamland, Berks, Lieut, R. Cruse, R.N. in year of his age. He displayed great bravery in recening the Captain and the Nightingale, wrecked out the Shingles, off the 1-le of With! Feb. 7. On the 5th inst. Captain Thomas Young, R.N. of Hambie, near Souther Consequence of the Captain Thomas Young, R.N. of Hambie, near Souther Consequence of the Captain of Captain Bradley would by a wide with the Captain Thomas Young, R.N. of Hambie, near Souther Captain Thomas Young, R.N. of Hambie, near Souther Captain Thomas Young, R.N. of Hambie, near Souther Captain Captain The Thomas Young and Thomas The 10th Line of Captain Capta

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JOHN



BULL.

" FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.—No. 545.

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1831.

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Part 6. Victoria's Vision—Part 7. St. Helena, 1818 and 121. Alter. More TLEBL. Tureday, The Highland Reel—Wednesday, The Irish Tutor—Thursday. Hide and Seek.

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To view the Panorama of London of Arts

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PERA and THEATRES.—OPERA BOXES: and PRIVATE BOXES and PRIVATE BOXES and PRIVATE BOXES and PRIVATE BOXES and PRIVATE BOXES and PRIVATE BOXES and PRIVATE BOXES and ADELPHI JAMES Mesers, Chappell and Co., New Bond-street; at the Argyll Rooms; and at the Kine's Theaty.

ING'S CONCERT ROOMS, Hanover-Square.—Under the Patronage and IN THE PRESENCE of their Royal Highnesses the DUCHESS of KENT and the PRINCESS VICTORIA.—A MORNING CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF

MIN. W. KNYEL, M. F. BETS, M. J. B. Sale, and Mr. P. Milly, In the course of the Connect, Mr. Hummstend introduce. Min Return Londress, a new MS. Juctor, Mr. G. Sale, Particulars will be duly aumonned.—Tickets, Half-a-Guinea each, to be had of Mr. J. B. Sale, No. 18, St. Mary Abbot's-terrace, Kensington; and at the principal Jusies Shops. The Connect will commence at Two of the Kensington and at the principal Jusies Shops. The Connect will commence at Two of the Kensington and at the principal Jusies Shops. The Connect will commence at Two of the Kensington and at the principal Jusies Shops. The Connect will commence at Two of the Kensington and at the Rives of the Mary. Vocal Performers—Madame Pasta, Miss Masson, and Madame Stockhausers, Mr. Edw. Taylor, Mr. Parry, Jun., and Shoror Rubhii. The Concert will commence with Beethwere's Treatment of the Stockhausers and the Kensington. And Shoror Rubhii. The Concert will commence with Beethwere's Creater Medical Science of the William Stockhausers and Concert will be introduced, a Solo on the Violin, by Mr. Mort; Dussek's Grand Double Concert for two Pinan-fortes, by Mr. Neate and his pulj, Mr. Salaman, New Quintet (MS.) for the Piano-forte, Clarionet, Horn, Bassoon, and Double Tass, Messrs, Neate, Williams, Platt, and Machintoh, (Kenty)—and Finale of Lurange, Signor Spagnoletti; Conductor, Sir Gro. Smart. Particulars will be duly announced. The Orchestra (chiefly consisting of performers from the Philharmonic Concert) will be complete in every department.—Tickets, Haff a-Guines, each to the indea of Ar. Near's No. St. Upper Charlotte-street, Filtroy square; of six will be entitled to a Box by an early application to Mr. Neate.—To commence at Two of clock precisely.

He EXHIBITION of FRUIT and FETE, at the SUGIETY's Berlin State of Tickets will be continued to the Committee by Fellows of the Society.

He EXHIBITION of FRUIT and FETE, at the SUGIETY's West Britain and Control of Tickets, All States and Control of the Committee by Fellows of the Society.

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strength of the Country of William Jones. Esq. who has kinded allowed the
treatment of the pincipal country of the Property of the Pleasure Grounds of William Jones. Esq. who has kinded allowed the
strength of the Country of the Property of the Indiana of the Property of

TO THE GENTRY, CLERGY, AND FRERHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF DORSET.

GENTLENEN.

OF DORSET.

HIE honourable support which has been afforded to me in this Election, by so considerable a proportion of every class of Precholders, demands my most grateful acknowledgments; and, although their kind efforts in my behalf have no been convend with aucess. I can never regret having given to them an opportunity of recording their approbation of a cause in which it will be be the support of the support

Ringsion Hall, 17th May, 1831.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ELECTION.—FREEHOLDERS, VOTE for CARTWRIGHT and KNIGHTLEY.—We want the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Mr. CARTWRIGHT and Sir CHAS. KNIGHTLEYS CONSTRUCTION.—STREEHOLDERS, STREEHOLDERS, ST

mate success, provided the friends of the good cause up not retain to exerctions.

The Poil will be kept open until There o'Clock in the Afternoon of Tuesday, the 24th instant, unless Lord M:tion should previously resign. The earliest attendance of every Freeholder is earnesily requested.

Twelf h Day, May 29, 1831.

Cartwright 1973

Cartwright 1,393

Knightley 2,333

Althorp 2,493

Milton GEO. GERMAIN, Chairman.

prices. The Premises being sold, with early possession, the Stock, Including many elegant Patterns prepared for this season, will be disposed of without Reserve.

Lift.off Wearing Apparel, NAVAL and MILITARY UNIFORMS, COURT PRESSES, and Costume of any kind, are respectfully informed the same will be purchased for CASH (the utmost value being given), or new Clothes made in cychange, of the present fashion and best quality. Apply personally, or by letter, to STEPHEN has a State of the present should be a state of the present

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.

WAR OFFICE, May 17—4th Regl. Light Dragoons: P. B. Nesbitt, Gent. to be Gernet, by purchase, vice Anstey, retines—13th Light Dragoons: Ensign J. Regt. Kind tonavis. Light and Light Dragoons. Leading of the Content of the Conte

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

Se James's Palace, May 18.—This day the Baron de Cetto, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at this Court from the King of Bayaria, had a private audience of his Majesty to deliver a letter from his Sovereign.

J. WOULLEY, Dalvon, Middlewa, broker—A. BROUKS, City-road, coarh maker—W. U. FRARNS E. Hiddenstreet, Haydon-aq, agent—B. FLOWER, High-attect, Nowington Butts.

S. STONE, Austin-friars, broker. Auts. Messrs, James, Bucklersbury—J. HLL, Marcefield, Sussex, miller. Atts Hall and Bishop, Serjeant's Inn, Fleet-street—J. P. LUKE, Pinsbury-place, bootmaker. Att. Kempater, Kennington-lane, Lambeh—W. BEAMS, St. Martin-slane, verlaum binder. Att. Miller, New Jon. Strand—E. HODSON, Thrapaton, Northamptonshire, linen draper. Atts. Hardwick and Girest, Lawrence-lane, Cheapide—F. and J. GILES, Steward attert. S. Halloch, slik manufacturers. Atts. Messrs, James, Bucklersbury—J. Hardwick and Girest, Lawrence-lane, Cheapide—F. and J. GILES, Steward attert. S. Halloch, slik manufacturers. Atts. Messrs, James, Bucklersbury—J. Hardwick and Girest, Lawrence-lane, Cheapide—F. and J. GILES, Steward attert. S. Halloch, slik manufacturers. Atts. Messrs, James, Bucklersbury—J. Milkatiret, Cheaside—T. CRICKMORE, Skinner-atter-Bibliopograd without, pewterr. Att. Roberts, Millman-street, Bedford-row—R. PLATT, Cateston-street, warehouseman. Atts. Gates and Co. White Hart-court, Lombard attreet—J. NIMMO, Upper Gower-street, bookseller. Att. Jay, Serjeants Inn, Fleet-st. T. OWEN, Fore-street, Crippierate, actionner, Att. Bull, Elyphese, Holborn—S, WILSON and J. LILLEVMAN, Goldsmith-street, silknen. Att. Jones, Rings Armsvard, Golerand Street—J. TOMS, Kensington, grocer. Att. Pow-Rings Annaches and Review, Johnson and Review, Johnson and Roberts, Milwansherer. J. Elexibion. Att. Fow-Rings Annaches and Roberts, Milwansherer. Att. Rowner and Blozam, New Bowell-court, Lincoln's Inn. Salt, Rugeley—J. LEES, Manchester—J. BENNET, Birminghum, corn dealer. Atts. Norton and Chaplin, Gray's Lun-square; Stubbs and P

SEVERE GALE.-ACCIDENTS ON THE RIVER.

SEVERE GALE.—ACCIDENTS ON THE RIVER.

Thursday morning it blew a severe vale from the east, which caused much damage to the shipping in the Upper and Lower Pools. About nine o'clock an accident, which caused great alarm, and had nearly proved fatal to several persons, occurred off the St. Katherine Dock, by the upsetting of the barque Heurick. of Hambungh, a large ship of three masts. At the above hour the ship was hauded out of the tier off Iron Gate Stairs, and brought down to St. Katherine's by means of a warn dastened to her stern, to be towed into the dock. The Captargo was discharded, and she floated very lightly on the water, subject to being blown over by the least gust of wind. While the mem were bringing her head round towards the lock at the west of the entrance, the tide came athwart the vessel, and a small breeze springing up at the moment, she was blown over on her larboard side, towards Horselydown, and went down on her beam ends. The larboard ballast port-hole being open, the ship immediately filled with water. At the identical moment she upset, a barge laden with coals, belonging to Mr. Heighilutton of Blackfrars, was passing close along-side, and the ship fell upon the lighter with a loud crash, and sunk it. The man in the barge caught part of the rigging as the ship was falling, and narrowly escaped with his life. The crew, twenty in number, clump to the masts and sides of the ship, which remained above water, uptil boats which put off to their assistance extricated them. By the aid of windlasses and the assistance of nearly 100 men, the Heurick was got afloat in the evening, and the pumps were set to work. The high has sustained great damage. The barge and its cargo has not been recovered. The navigation of the river was considerably impeded by the upsetting of the ship.

ship has sustained great damage. The barge and its cargo may nobe necovered. The navigation of the river was considerably impeded by the upsetting of the ship.

Farson Mexions.—We are requested to state that Mesers, Colburn and Bentley have just produced a new and heautiful edition, in the original Ferench, at half the price of the Paris edition, of the celebrated to state that Mesers, Colburn and Bentley have just produced a new and heautiful edition, in the original Ferench, at half the price of the Paris edition, of the celebrated the price of the Paris edition, of the celebrated the price of the Paris edition, of the celebrated the price of the Paris edition, of the celebrated the price of the Paris edition, of the celebrated the price of the Paris edition, in the original framework of the price

EPSOM RACES.

These Races have been well attended; the Course each day exhibited a brilliant assemblage, and though not so great as former years, it was only those who had winessed the glories of by-gone Derby days, who felt there was a falling off.

The Derby this year had, after a variety of fluctuations, been assigned, as a certainty, to a horse of the Earl of Jerney—Riddlesworth—which has won all its previous races in a style deemed equal, had watched his running from the first declared that his full powers had not as yet, been called into action, and they gave him the preference even over Priam of the last year. The odds against him daily grew less and less; and on Wednesday the betting advanced to even against the field; and previously to the start it was carried beyond all bunds of oftinery produces among them all the best racing blood of England, and many of which had already commanded success in their public running. At length the time for saddling arrived, and preparations for clearing the course were made. When the horses shortly after drew up, all was anxiety and breathless expectation. Three false starts took place, and it was not till nearly three o'clock the country of the second horse to receive 100 sovs. out of the Stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. how the second horse to receive 100 sovs. out of the Stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. low for the Stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. low and the expences of additional police on the stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. low and the second horse to receive 100 sovs. out of the Stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. lowers to the Stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. lowers to the Stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. lowers to the Stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. lowers to the Stakes, and the winner to nay 100 sovs. lowers to the Stakes, and the winner to may 100 sovs. lowers to the stakes, and the winner to may 100 sovs. lowers to the stakes, and the winner to may 100 sovs. lowers to the stakes to the stakes and the stakes the stake

The Oaks Stakes, on Friday, were won by the Duke of Grafton's Oxygen. There were only four horses placed, although twenty-one started.

The King's Secret, we are requested to state, is now ready. "It is one of the best, it not the best, novels of the present century."—Courier. 2. The Anatomy of Society, by J. A. St. John, 2 vols. "These compositions teem with thought."—Morning Herutal. 3. Lives of the lattin Poets, by the Rev. Henry Stebbing, 3 vols. "A very acceptable present, not merely to English, but to European literature."

—Times. 4. The Homatic Annate Annate of France, by Leitch Ritche, 3 vols." Mr. Ritchie's stories are the best we have met with."—Spectator. 5. The Life of Mrs. Jordan, 2 vols. "Mrs. Jordan's letters carry the strongest claims to attention."—Coverier. 6. The Family Cabinet Allas, of 100 Maps, &c. is just completed. "This Allas are surpsesses any thing of the kind."—Monthly Review. 7. The Way of the World, by the author of De Lisle, 3 vols. "We prefer this to the author's former works."—Literary Gazette. "The author possesses profound powers of thought."—Times.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.—Commander Bertram is appointed to the Teeder, Younmander Ellee is appointed to the Fictor; Eleutenant H. O. Nolloth's appointed the gliecutenant to Gazette, and the Horsto Blair has been appointed the gliecutenant to Research of the Horsto Blair has been appointed the gliecutenant to Research of the Research of the proportion of the North Cabinet of the Research of the proportion of the North Cabinet of the Research of the proportion of the Horston Blair has been appointed by the proportion of the Reventant of the Research of the Profess of Kern—Time Admiral Parker, in the Affred.

THE DECRESS of Kern—Time Admiral Parker, in the Affred.

THE DECRESS of Kern—Time Horston Blair has been appointed with the Royal Patronage, be highly attractive to the proportion of the Horston Blair has been appointed with the Royal Patronage of hor Royal Highness, will, we have no doubt, from whether of her Royal Highness, will,

at the time.

At the time.

It is entertained respecting the fate of the other sufferers.—Liverpool Courier.

The Eistedden.—In addition to the other attractions which will distinguish the Annual Cambrian Concert (under the direction of Mr. Parry), to take place at the Freemasons' Tavern, on Wednesday next, Miss Caroline Lyon, a promising vocalist of very superior powers, will make her elodut. The concert will principally consist of Weish melodies, and the natives of the Principality will sing after the manner of the Ansient Britons, with the Weish harp.

Dearn or Sira Agyrisos Glonon.—This aged Baronet died last week at his arat, Haverholme Priory, near Newark. He was in his Söth year and served the olice of thish Sheriff of Lincolnshire so far back the surface of the Ansient Fath of the Control of the C

OUTRAGES OF THE LANARK REVOLUTIONISTS.

OUTRAGES OF THE LANARK REVOLUTIONISTS.

The disgraceful, cowardly, and brutal behaviour of the "Friends of Order and Reform," in the gallery of Lanark Kirk, could only be equalled by the savage barbarity of their conduct in the streets. No didate. They were driven, under a shower of stones, to form in the galler of the streets. No didate. They were driven, under a shower of stones, to form in the Inns—these were regularly invested by the rabble, are fugie in the Inns—these were regularly invested by the rabble, alough to clear the streets, durst the adherents of Colonel Douglas make an attempt to escape. Various carriages were demolished, and a number of gentlemen received, from the stones thrown at theme there is the streets and the streets, durst the adherents of Colonel Douglas make an attempt to escape. Various carriages were demolished, and a number of gentlemen received, from the stones thrown at the street, durst the adherent of the streets and the part where it struck the Hon. Charles Douglas at least shewing the deadly purpose of the dastardly ruffian who aimed it. Against such brutal outrages all honourable minds must necessarily revolts and, with the exception of a few who have committed themselves too far with the mobo, and must sink or swim with it, let its excesses be meer so great, one general feeling of exceration pervades the bosons of most of those who were the truest and the ablest advocates of Reform in this county. Distrust as to the charact

prestated their outrages, whereas some others seemed to feel a luning satisfaction in their continuance, or pampered the vanity of the scoundrels by ingeniously attempting to palliate their violence. "Glasgow Courier, May 17.

Life of Sia Thomas Minno.—A second and cheaper edition, in two vols, octavo, of this valuable biography, has just made its appearance. It contains not only the whole of the matter of the former impression in three vols. but also some new Correspondence new first published. This work is a valuable text-book and companion to all engaged in the civil or military service of the East India Company, or who are at all interested in our vast possessions in India. Perhaps no production of modern times has received such concarrent testimonies in its favour from every critical journal in the kingdom, and assuredly none ever more deserved it, for it is truly "an ornament to our national literature."

New London Bridge.—This fine structure is now open to the public on the payment of a trifle, which is applied to the relief of the workmen who may sustain accidental injuries. The skull, with the horns, of a ram was thrown up by the men digging for the sewer mondonday last, and handed about for the inspection of the curious.—The horns, and the bones which enclosed the brains of the animal, were perfect in form, but pulpous.

Erson Races.—On Thursday, the Grand Day of the Derby Stakes, the wind was excessively high, and greatly annoyed the Female Fashionables present. One Lady, most clegantly attired, had her hat blown off, which disclosed, to the admiration of the surrounding spectators, a transcendently fine head of hair, which particularly attracted the notice of some Distinguished Foreigners, where here Highness was received on landing by Earl Howe, the Lord Chamberlain, and the Earl of Errol, the Master of the Howe, the Lord Chamberlain, and the Earl of Errol, the Master of the Howe, the Lord Chamberlain, and the Earl of Errol, the Master of the House of the Queen, Lady Bedinfield, and Countess Mayo.

The house of the Rev. Mr. Clayton, of Herne-hill, was entered by thieves on Monday last, and silver plate and other articles carried on the state of The house of the Rev. Mr. Clayton, of Herne-hui, was-thieves on Monday last, and silver plate and other articles Ca. A few days since, James Price, Esq. of Clapton, put an e existence by hanging himself. The inquest returned a v "Suicide under mental derangement." The deceased was ance broker, and heavy losses are said to have produced catastronle.

ance broker, and heavy losses are said to have produced the actastrophe.

An elderly lady, named Mrs. Mary Johnson, met her death in the Regent's Park, a few days since, by being thrown from a nix, which came in contact with a lamp-post, through the restlessness of the horse. The gentleman who was driving was also thrown out and seriously injured.

In the foregoon of Wednesday, Mr. Bentley, a lapidary, residing

horse. The gentleman who was driving was also thrown out sat seriously injured.

In the forenoon of Wednesday, Mr. Bentley, a lapidary, residing at No. 18, Northampton-street, Clerkenwell, precipitated himself from a window of the first floor, and alighted upon his knees, which were literally semashed to pieces. He was immediately conveyed the hospital, where he now lies in a very dangerous state.

On Tuesday, a fellow, under pretence of having dropped a ker down the area of the house of Mr. Saintsbury, 22, Great Coramstrone and the state of the state of the state of the first many labels and legged to have it restored for him, when, in the absence of the servant to obtain it, he carried from the hall a great coat and a cloak.

The residence of Captain Morton, York Terrace, Marylebone, wis burglariously entered on Monday night, and robbed of some valuable plate, and other articles.

We have the painful duty to record the death of Roger Holt Leight Esq. brother of Sir R. H. Leigh, who was savakely maltreated by the Blackburn Gazette we are informed that another person died on Saturday from the effect of the murderous assault upon his person made on the same occasion.

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guide to the study of the Sacred Scriptures, appears to be still wanting. To
supply this deficiency is the design of the present work, in which it has been the
aim and study of the Author to embrace, in a condensed form, such information

as will enable the general reader to ascertain the real meaning of the Inspired

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TO THE COUNTY OF YORK.

Thank with the deepest sensations of a grateful heart the thousands who came to be at the Tavern, in York, the day before the Election, to solicit that I would again be a Candidate for Yorkshire.

When on the day of election I frequently traversed the bustings and through the countless multitudes in the Castle-yard without a single individual instance of personal disrespect or unkindness to myself, what was my astonishment to find that Mr. Stethell had field from his admiring constituents and left us in the dark with respect to the wise mudifications which, if they would have re-elected him, he would not undoubfully, to his immortal honour, have introduced. Was he travelling under the protection of Mr. Laccelles, as he passed Greta with a single performance or was he risking a flight of discovery on Persaus, in the principal effort of border, or was he risking a flight of discovery on Persaus, in the principal was delivered in Patliament, was he not greated by Mr. Sadler; whose abilities, though a Tory, will retain him a seat when his ducal patron has conscientiously or compulsively retired to the proper sphere of his nobility in some such sympathetic address as the following i—

Forgive, dear shade, the tributary tear,
That mourns they exit from a house like this.

Forgive the wish that would have

though a Tory, will reinfill the action of reference in a first of the control of

to discharge his army, and trust to the love of the suggest of the collision of the collisi

opinions of all 10 en on the hustings. This Duke of Brittainy, by his farcical fascinations married Beatrice, the legitimate daughter of Henry the Tbird, King of Brittain, and the state of the state o

nent,
ople of Yorkshire by their selection in their choice of four members,
uplified a proper adherence to aristocratic distinction, on which the preof social order depends, as well as a grateful acceptance of a beloved
sliberality.

lity. accuse the multitude of an intent for revolution, and privileged

Will speedly tell us that

Ruin from most most conceally when near,

And seems the draadful tidings in the blow."

The byths of borough injudity has recoiled from her
but guilty station. "Press upon her

anere is indeed a ruin. The hydra of borough iniquity has recoiled from her once proud but guilty station. "Press upon her,

See her last breath with indignation go,
And tread her sinking to the shades below."

But I have another injunction, with your permission. An enthusiastic pair, in separate climes, are said to have exclaimed.
"Ye Guds annihilate both space and time, "Ye Guds annihilate both space and time,"
There is a deficiency in the Bill, and approximation must be annihilated before it can be effectual, if it does not contain a specific clause against bribery and corruption, such as the enactment of an oath from the member on taking his seat it so some other security, that he has not acquired the power of legislation by an ifringement of the laws.
Freehylders and Friends I can hear to be excluded from parliaments and desired.

or some other security, that he has not acquired the power of legislation by an infringement of the laws.

Freeholders and Friest I can hear to be excluded from parliamentary istinct. Freeholders and Friest I can hear to be excluded from parliamentary istinction of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

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Thomas Hodgson, Esq., William Mellish, Esq.; Charles Hampen Turner, Esq. Thomas Hodgson, Esq. William Mellish, Esq.; Charles Hampen Turner, Esq. Thomas Porter on the safe of from all fishlits of partnership. A rarge invested Capital in the Public Funds for the security of the Assured. Parmission to pass, in decked vessels, along the sheers of Great Britain and Ireland, and between them and the opposite shore from the Burdeau A tender of arbitration in all disputed cases.

Purchase of Policies on the most liberal terms when the object of an Assurance has been effected.

Endowments on Children attaining the ages of 14 or 21 years.

Annuities granted on the most lequitable terms under a special Act of Parliament.

A NOTHER LARGE FAILURE.—The great failures of SILK A. Manufacturers during the last week, some of whom were advertised in the Times of yesterday as Bankrupts, and as having absconded from Spitalifields with considerable property. Upwards of Twenty Thousand Pounds' worth of very BICH SILKS, equal in entaility to any French, and which cost the manufacturers as, 6d, and 4-s, a yard, will be offered to the Public on Monday, at 2, 2d, and 2s, 6d, a yard, 2, 2d, and 2s, 6d, and 3-c, 6d,

upon every article as above specified differing widely from advertisent tradets generally.

PATRONISED BY THE HONOURABLE BOARD OF ORD XO CARSON'S ANTI-CORROSION PAINT.—WALTER CARSON'S ANTI-CORROSION PAINT.—WALTER John Golding), manufacturer of Anti-Gornosion Paint by appointmentaliajesty's Honourable Board of Ordnance (who have used it for a periodic thirty years), the Honourable East India Company, the London and ED Dock Companies, &c. begs respectfully to draw the attention of Noble-Gentlement to the merits of this composition as an efficient covering festilement of the merits of this composition as an efficient covering festilement of out-door iron and wood work, as also for compo fronts, calculated for ships decks or buttons, and will be found an economical considered durability is required, as it will last more than double the lecolate, Invisible Green, &c. and can be had in any quantity. Genetic have a respectable labourer about their establishments will find a great's making use of the Anti-Corrosion, as its application is quite easy. Brus prepared oil for the paint can also be had.

The most fattering certificates in favour of the Anti-Corrosion may be

making use of the Anni-Corrosion and so be had.

The most flattering certificates in favour of the Anti-Corrosion may be seen at W. Carson's office.

W. Carson's office.

PULLER'S ICE PAILS for Cooling Wine, Water, Butter, and Cream Lee Preservers, in which lee can be kept for at least foursten days in the warmest season, thereby preventing the necessity of opening the lee-house, except occasionally. Champagne Cases and the Freezing Apparatus, by which cream and water ices can be made in any climate, with or without ice, in haif an hour; also Freezing Powders of watchless quality. Fuller's Spare Bed Airer—This vessel will retain its heat, free from any smell or vapour, with once filling, for sixty hours, thereby avoiding the possibility of damp beds, by the application of this vessel occasionally; nor will it corrode by ust. Carriage and Bed Feet Warmers, upon the same princible, particularly adapted to the comfort of invalids, or those who suffer from cold feet. The above articles of scientific discovery may be seen at the Manufactory only, No. 60, Jermyn street, six doors from St. James's street. London.

from St. James's street. London.

PAL CHELTENHAM SALTS, made from the Montpelier
Spa Waters, the property of the late HENRY THOMPSON.—These
Saits, which contain all the medicinal virtues of the Cheltenham Spa Waters,
and which are the only genuine production offered to the Public, will be found
superior to any similar medicine in all cases of Indigestion, and for the care of
Billious and Liver Compliants. The Proprietors heg to caution the Public
against the many aparitous initiations of this article, and request them to be particular in asking for the late HENRY THOMPSON's REAL CHELTENHAM
SALTB, which are sold in bottles only. To be had at the Montpelier PumpRoom, Cheltenham; at the Warehouse, No.7, Throgmorton street, London; and
of all the principal Medicine Venders throughout the Kingdom.

against the many spurious initiations of this atticle, and request them to be particular in asking for the late HENRY THOMPSON's REAL CHELTENHAM SALTS, which are sold in hottles only. To be had at the Montpelier Pump-Room. Cheltenham: at the Warelouse, No. 7, Throgunton attect, London; and of all the principal Medicine Venders throughout the Kinzdom.

POYAL EXTRACT OF FLOWERS.—The extraordinary circulation of the above article, and its very general adoption by the first ranks of Fashion, at the fooliett and in the Drawing-room, have stimulated the Propietors in an endeavour to render it, in telizery of scent and Iragrance, and aromatic properties, when those Flowers are in their fullest vigour.**—Manufactured and sold by Rigge, Brockbank, and Rigge, Perfumers to His Majesty, 35, New Bond street, in Bottles at 15s., 8s., 5s., and 3s. 8d.

**THE PERSIAN BOUGUET is also recommended to the notice of the Nobblity and Gentry, as a pleasing, very powerful, and durable Perfuse

**Light, without the aid of a bottle or any apparatus, and, unlike any other reptir hand, in the control of the properties of the propertie

I la, 21s., and upwards.

I la, 21s., and upwards.

N.B. Ne discourt, unless six are ordered, and, to remore every mercenary motive, one month's trial allowed on the retail trade.

I lo INVALIDS—Dr. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS are strongly recommended as a mild and effectual Remedy for Billious and Liver Complaints; one or two Pills, a short time after taking them, being sufficient to remove Indigendlon, Wind, Codiverners, Loss of Appetite, Head-scale, Hearthurn, Flatulence, Spanning, Wind, Codiverners, Loss of Appetite, Head-scale, Hearthurn, Flatulence, Spanning, Wind, Lower and State of the March 11st and England; and are prepared, without any mercurial ingredient, from the Recipe of that well known eminent Physician, by W. Lambert only, and sold at his Medicine Warehouse, No. I, Rupertsarted, Coverty, street, Haymarket, London, in boxes 134d., or three small boxes in one, 2s. 3d.; sold also by most venders of Patent Medicines—It is requisite to ask for "Dr. Scott's Billious and Liver Pills," there being spurious preparations.

THEWENTY GILINEAS REWARD.—To Shonkeepers and

Liver Pills," there being sparious preparations.

TWENTY GUINEAS REWARD.—To Shopkeepers and Others.—WHEREAS, an Injunction has been obtained in the Court of Chancery to restrain Edward Billing, Printer, Bernondsey-street, Bonogas under the penalty of 2009, from printing the Bottle Labels, being configuration of the printing printing and the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing a similar offence.

mitting a similar offence.

SHAKSPEARIANA.—COMERT OF ERRORS.

IBENTITY

Of Errors the Comedy, lately when playd,
Both Dronnies in Boots, one the other outshone,
Identity, Judgment, an auditor said.
Is proved by one farvite of Fashlon shone,
For Itank and Distinction we freely command,
Through Warren's Jet Blacking, 679, the Strand.

THIS Easy-shining and Brilliant BLACKING, prepared by
in the King hom. Liquid, in datties, and Paste Blacking, 670 and sold in every Towa
in the King hom. Liquid, in datties, and Paste Blacking, in Pots, at 64, 124,
and 18d. each.—He paticular to enquire for Warren's, 30, Strand—all other,
are counterfeit.

The Westminster prophet who makes "maker" and Janaica rhyme

astes his classicality.
The letter from Vermouth was received, but as it appeared to us.
meehat too long after the circumstances to which it related had
courred, which was our only motive for not availing ourselves of the
ttention of the writer.

ion of the writer. remarks on the dinner at Alnwick are deferred till next

67- A MONDAY EDITION (for the Country) is published at Three o'Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MAY 22.

THEIR MAJESTIES remain at Windsor, in perfect health-their MAJESTIES dine at Bushy, it is said, to-day.

THERE is no test more efficient in politics than a comparison between the professions of public men and the inevitable results of their measures. The case of Lord John Russell and his Bill will furnish us with a striking exam-

THERE is no test more efficient in politics than a comparison between the professions of public men and the inevitable results of their measures. The case of Lord John Russell and his Bill furnish us with a striking example of its power.

Lord John Russell, in moving for leave to bring in that Bill, stated that its principal object was to give to the real property and to the real respectability of the different cities and towns, the right of voting for Members of Parliament. This is his profession, and this the purpose of his measure. Now what will be its effect should it unhappily be carried into effect? So far from giving the elective franchise to the real respectability or the real property of the cities and towns, the very reverse is the case, and in a degree frightfully alarming. The Bill gives to the occupiers of all thouses of 10t. houses? the persons constituting in cities and towns the real respectability and possessing the real property? Most assuredly not—for the occupiers of such houses are universally of the lowest order—open to every influence, corrupt or malignant, and assailable by bribery, rendered in a ten-fold degree more dangerous and powerful by a clause in this very Bill which compels the new voters to pay their rent and taxes up to the period of their registration as electors.

But the power of this class of voters will be regulated and moderated by the preponderance of the elective franchise in other classes. No such thing; by the returns made to the last Parliament we find that the 10th householders exist in every city and town in the proportion of at least Three to Two over all the occupiers at higher rents. This is actually the case, and if the diabolical measure is permitted to be perfected, the proportion of at least Three to Two over all the occupiers at higher rents. This is actually the case, and if the diabolical measure is permitted to be perfected, the proportion of at least Three to Two over all the occupiers at higher rents. This is actually the case, and if the diabolical m

correspondent of the Berkshire Chronicle informs us that at the chairing of the Southampton Members the tri-coloured flag was borne at the head of the procession, and exhibited from the windows of their committee-rooms.

WE to-day follow the practice we adopted last Sunday, of extracting from the Albion an article which picks to pieces Lord ALTHORP'S reply to our observations on the apparent discrepancy between his Lordship's public conduct, and his Lordship's private character, which has exhibited itself during the important contest for Northamptonshire. We shall also follow the practice we before adopted, of enlarging—as the Albion calls it—upon the article we extract.

The Albion says-"Lord Althorp has published an elaborate answer to the observations upon his conduct, which appeared last week in this Paper, and which were enlarged upon in Sunday's John Rull

in this Paper, and which were enlarged upon in Sunday's John Bull.

"The answer is exactly such as might have been anticiated, and reiterates the declaration of his Lordship's ignorance of any canvassing on behalf of Lord Milton previous to the 6th of May, the day on which Lord Milton was actually proposed. To this we only reply, that the date of the canvassing card was May 4; how this occurred we cannot pretend to say. A copy of that card was published in the Bull, and, moreover, it was distinctly stated that the card so published was circulated at Peterborough on the day of the nomination.—Lord Althorp says that this card was printed without his knowledge or authority.

"Lord Althorp equally denies any communication with his bosom friend Lord Milton; he never mentioned anything concerning his inteations with regard to the election; and he was entirely ignorant that he was using any means to produce a contest in the county which he represented.

"His Lordship then proceeds to state, that on the 22d of April he wrote a letter to Sir William Wake, and some other gentlemen, to which Sir William replied, that the county was so equally divided in political feeling, that the did not think another Whig candidate could be proposed with any probability of success."

Considering that Lord Althorp never had any idea of

not think another Whig candidate course proposed with any probability of success.

"Considering that Lord Althorp never had any idea of a contest, and never even imagined that a second Whig candidate was to be proposed: and in short, that he never said anything about such an event, it does seem strange that Sir Minister of the Crown in the House of Commons, refuses to

WILLIAM WAKE, in answer to a letter, which Lord Althorp states contained nothing more than an announcement of the approaching dissolution consequent upon the defeat of Lord GREY'S Ministry; that Sir WILLIAM WAKE, as it seems, in reply to nothing, should have discouraged the idea of bringing forward a second Whig candidate for Northamptonships.

Shire.

"But Sir William Wake makes another observation, which, according to Lord Althorp's account of his letter to him, appears to have been perfectly uncalled for. Sir William and the impracticability of getting a second Whig Member returned, as a reason for not trying the experiment, the fact that they were all living on such terms of intimacy with Mr. Cartwright, that it would be very disagreeable to do anything hostile to him.

"It was on the receipt of this letter (says Lord Althorp) that I wrote to Mr. Cartwright the note which has been referred to, as involving the charge of duplicity"—that is to say, when Lord Althorp had ascertained (upon the authority of Sir William Wake) that another Whig would have no chance, he then became exceedingly civil to Mr. Cartwright, and assured him that he had no wish to disturb list tranquillity by a contest.

tranquillity by a contest.

"But now comes a most extraordinary paragraph in Lord ALTHORP'S address :-

As soon as I came into the country, I found a strong feeling of excitement prevailing, and a great wish that some candidate should be brought forward; under these circumstances, thinking it very possible that some one would be proposed on the day of nomination, and that a contest would arise suddenly, I wrote to Lord Millon, on Monday, the 2d of May, to ask him to whom I ought to apply at Pe-Monday, the 2d of May, to ask him to whom I ought to apply at Peterborough, in order to bring up the freeholders in my interest in that part of the county in case a contest should suddenty arise. But I did not ask him to take any one single step towards a canvass, or preparations in any way for a contest. Lord Milton, however, besides giving me the answer to the question which I asked him, told me, that upon the receipt of my letter, he had written to Dr. Skrinshire, of Peterborough, to form a Committee, and this Committee I find again exceeded his instructions, and printed, and perhaps ciaculated the Card on the 4th, to which allusion has been made.

"This is curious—that although Lord Althorp had no idea of a contest, and did not ask Lord Milton to take any one step, or make any preparation for such an event, that his Lordship should happen to write to Lord Milton to inquire of him who was the most proper person to apply to to bring up the freeholders, if a contest should suddenly arise. This is odd—merely odd and curious—and still more odd, that on the receipt of this letter, Lord Milton should have communicated to Dr. Skrimshire to form a Committee—and, oddest of all, that the Committee so formed should have exceeded their instructions, by issuing, on the 4th of May, the card to which allusion has before been made, in which Lord Althorp is made to solicit the votes and interest of the freeholders, in conjunction with his friend, Lord Milton. Lord MILTON.

"We have really and sincerely so high an opinion of the we have really and sincerely so might an opinion of the private character of Lord Althorn, that we feel every disposition to treathis public exhibition in Northamptonshire with leniency and consideration; seeing that, however able and efficient he has proved himself in conducting the financial measures of this country with a success quite unprecedented, we think him liable to be tricked and jockied by longer heads than his own—but we admit that our satisfaction at his Lordship's explanation would have been less qualified if his Lordship would have condescended to notice one fact, which anpears to have slipped his memory—we mean the liis Lordship's explanation would have been less qualified if his Lordship would have condescended to notice one fact, which appears to have slipped his memory—we mean the activity of Mr. EDWARD ELLICE. the Secretary of the Treasury, whose letters in support of Lord MILTON must of course have been written without the privity or consent of the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER, against whom, as it appears by his Lordship's own statement, there has been a sort of conspiracy to keep him in the dark, and a sort of ill luck to put him entirely in the wrong. As to the explanation of his Lordship, it explains nothing—it contradicts opinions and it negatives intentions, but it does nothing with facts. We knew Lord ALTHORP had written a civil letter to Mr. Cartwright—to be sure we did not quite so well know why—and we knew the canvassing card was published at Peterborough on the 4th of May; but we did not know that when Lord ALTHORP on that day pledged himself not to know of another Whig candidate, or a contest, that he had written to Lord MILTON, the candidate who was proposed, to know how he could hest get up his voters. These are new lights to be sure, but they seem rather to shew the weakness of the cause than the fallacy of the charges made against Lord ALTHORP. What his Lordship's view of the case, and his present position, are, may easily be judged by the fact, that on Saturday night he expressed a wish that he might be dead before the morning."

As far as these observations go they are quite satisfacto—but we have one more to make, which it seems to us quite as important as any which has yet suggested itself.

quite as important as any which has yet suggested itself. It will be recollected that, in various places the people have been told that the KING dissolved the Parliament because the Commons had refused the supplies—nay, we are not quite certain that the KING himself was not made to believe something of the sort; although, as we have already shewn, his MAJESTY, the very next day, was graciously pleased to THANK THE COMMONS FOR THE SUPPLIES WHICH THEY HAD FURNISHED FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE—but this we know, that the statement has been made over and over again, first, by Lord BROUGHAM, in the House of Lords, and lastly, by Sir JAMES GRAHAM, on the hustings in Cumberland.

Now let us extract one paragraph of Lord Althorp's

The hustings in Cumberland.

Now let us extract one paragraph of Lord Althorp's reply to us, and see what will come out:—

"I will now state the different steps which I have taken on this occasion. On Friday the 22d of April, the day of the prorogation, or possibly the day previous, I wrote to Captain Spencer, who was in Northamptonshire, to desire him to tell Sir Wm. Ware, Mr. Bouterist, and Mr. Handwar, that a dissolution of Parliament would immediately take place; in this letter I said nothing more whatever."

We should think not-for in all conscience that We should think not—for in all conscience that was enough. On Thursday evening, for in spite of the shuffling perhaps, it must have been Thursday—since before Post time on Friday everybody knew of the dissolution—on Thursday evening then, after Lord Althur Phad written this letter to Capt. in Spencer, his Lordship, in the House of Commons, refused to answer the question of Sir RICHARD VYVYAN, whether parliament was to be dissolved or not.

give a direct answer to an Honourable Member of that House to a straight-forward question put to him, because the time had not arrived when he could with propriety or connected to the service divulge the intentions of Government in Parliament, when by his Lordship's own admission, in his reply to us, it is shewn that by the common Post of Thursday evening, he had communicated the Cabinet secret of the dissolution, for electioneering purposes, in a letter to his brother. If to his brother only, we should be ashamed to tax Lord Althorp with the conduct which he admits, because we should have no right to allude to the confidential communications between Members of the same family; but his Lordship wrote to Captain Spencer, not for his own information, but to desire him to tell Sir William Wake, Mr. Bouverie, and Mr. Hanbury. and Jack Nokes and Tom Styles if necessary, that the dissolution would immediately take place. So far the accustomed privacy of the Cabinet was violated, and the House of Commons insulted, by being refused that information which to suit his own purpose Lord Althorap had, before he came to the House, circulated among the Whigs and Radicals of Northamptonshire.

But even this is not our point. We case puthing for the

May 22.

But even this is not our point. We care nothing for the Edite even this is not our point. We care nothing for the Cabinet secret, or the divulging it, further than it bears most powerfully upon the shameless allegations of those, who tell the people that the KING dissolved the Parliament because the Commons REFUSED THE SUPPLIES.

the Commons REFUSED THE SUPPLIES.

The letter of Lord ALTHORP to his brother, distinctly and unequivocally announcing the dissolution, was written and despatched before the Ordnance Estimates were brought forward after 12 o'clock at night; so that, what Lord BROUGHAM said in the House of Lords, and what Sir JAMES GRAHAM repeated on the hustings in Cumberland, is shewn, by Lord ALTHORP's admitted letter to the Northamptonships White to be attack in the fact that the fact tha shire Whigs, to be utterly incompatible with the facts circumstances of the case

Is it not melancholy to find men so led away by ambition, Is it not melancholy to find men so led away by ambition, or envy, or hatred, or uncharitableness, as to forget what is due, if not to themselves, to the high offices which, unfortunately for England, they just now fill? We have no wish to add to the bitterness of feeling which such exposures mustor at least ought—to create. We leave the Lord High Chancellor of England, His Majesty's Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Right Hon. the First Lord of the Admiralty, to the full enjoyment of all the honours of their stations, and which ought to be of the highest order, to compensate to them for the very extraordinary means they adopt, in order to retain them.

A letter from Northampton, in another part of our Paper, so completely shews up Lord Milton, that we leave his Lordship in the hands of our correspondent.

so completely shews up Lord MILTON, the Lordship in the hands of our correspondent.

SOME idea may be formed of the sort of persons who advocate Reform, as well as of the sort of place a dancing academ is, in the metropolis, from the following item, which appear in the list of contributions to what is called the Loyal and Patriotic Fund:-

From 30 fair votaries of Terpischore, at Mr. WILson's Academy! Kirby-street, who are resolved never to give a kiss to a boroughmonger!.....£1 10s." This smells strongly of Brandenburg.

OUR readers may perhaps recollect that a scrutiny has been begun at Northampton town, into the votes at the recent election between Mr. SMITH and Sir ROBERT GUNNING.

The scrutiny commenced on Monday, on which day the following letter, written by CHARLES HILL, Esq. a magistrate residing in the town, was put into the post, directed to Mr. John Beeby, overseer of the poor in the parish of Wellingborough:-

" It is intended to send for Mr. BEERY to-morrow, on the part of Sir Robert Gunning, to prove that some of the Northampton voters have received parish relief. If Mr. BEERY wishes to SERVE THE PUBLIC CAUSE, he may very easily be said to be from home, and his books locked up, as in that case he is not obliged to appear, and had up, as in that better stay away.
(Signed)

"Northampton.
"As well not to come unless sent for by Mr. Dennis."
(The post mark is dated Northampton, May 16, 1831.)
Mr. Dennis, the person alluded to in the Postcript, is Mr. Sмітн's agent.

This letter, coming from a Magistrate, is a curious sl men of the present state of affairs. Mr. HILL acknowledged men of the present state of affairs. Mr. HILL acknowledged the letter from the balcony of the George Hotel, on Thursday evening, and justified it, by observing, that what was sauce for the gaose was sauce for the gander. It appeared, however, by the noise which followed his lame attempt to waddle out of the scrape, that the geese of Northampton were not quite pleased with Mr. HILL's gander sauce. We suspect, if his Worship had performed such an evolution in a Tory cause, his name would not long figure in the Commission.

It may not be unsatisfactory to know that this Mr. HILL, by whom this agreeable Magisterial suggestion was made, is the Mr. HILL who had the honour of proposing Lord MILTON for the county, and who probably will sit in Parliament for Higham Ferrars. This case is a strong one, and well worthy the attention of the curious in Justices and proposers of Whig candidates.

PLAIN RULES
FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY
UNDER A WHIG REFORM.

We think it our duty to lay before our fellow-subjects a few plain rules for the management of their property in these perilous times.

every good Englishman is bound to hold till the Although every good Englishman is bound to hold till lublast by his KING and Country, still one man cannot stand uplong against more than three: and those who want, certainly exceed in number those who have. When all is done, he who has a wife and tender children will wish to give them something heters the matter and heard.

Your preparations need not be hurried. All is smooth mill the Reform Bill be brought into Parliament, because the people are dendled with false hope. If the Bill should be greatly changed in either House, so that the Reform shall be gradual or moderate, these rules will not be needed at all. Throw them into the fire, or place them over the chimney.

piece, that you may be grateful for the danger you have escaped. If the Bill pass, ALL IS OVER—but still you will have time to pack up. Revolutions always smile at first, like the laughing hyena. It is easy sailing before the waves, till the lee-shore appears. The sun shines before a thunder-

The Funds will go first—two of our Ministers are said to The Funds will go first—two of our Ministers are said to be a little dubious already concerning the interest. What you should do then, is this:—Either part with your English stock and buy American—none in Europe will stand, when ours fall;—or, if you had rather keep your money here a while longer, at least be sure always to sell out the day before the Chancellor of the Exchequer opens his budget. When the time comes for taking off a part of the dividend you will escape: you will thank me for this advice before many years be passed. Meanwhile, you will gain this for your trouble. The Funds will always fall when Lord AlthorP's BUDGET is known:—If the dividend escape for the time, buy in again directly, because in a few days it will be seen that the schem will come to NOUGHT, and then they will rise.

You prudent people who have placed twelve millions in Savings'-banks, since you cannot take the precautions mentioned above, draw out your money one year after the Re-

a ou prudent people who have placed twelve millions in Savings'-banks, since you cannot take the precautions mentioned above, draw out your money one year after the Reform Bill has passed.

When the Funds are gone, all other property will soon follow them. For if the whole country defraud its creditors, since we shall be all rogues together, we cannot well be honest men in particular. Even you, my Lord DURHAM, and you, Mr. POULETT THOMSON, will lose your coal-mines and tallow, whatever you may now think of a national bankruptcy. With many kinds of property it is hard to say what were best to be done. Bank and East India Stock are almost gone already, because the Whigs look upon vested rights of corporate bodies as old-fangled prejudices, and because they do not like any outlandish possessions, such as Canada and the Cape of Good Hope—and likewise, because Lord Althorp and Sir James Grahham are two desperate country gentlemen, as may be seen by their wearing their hats on one side of their heads.

As for mortgages, if you hold any you had better call them

As for mortgages, if you hold any you had better call them in soon, because they are heavy baggage which cannot be readily moved, and also because their only security is land, cannot be moved at all.

For the same reason, if you have land in your own power, and wish, rather than sell outright the estate of your foreand wish, rather than self outright the estate of your fore-fathers, to take the chance of better times, mortgage it; but as you are an honest man do not borrow more than one-third of its present value, lest your lender should be utterly ruined by your precaution. If your land be tied up, so that you cannot sell it, cut down your oaks while you may. England will never require a NAVY again. Elm may stand—it will be wanted for under-ground work in churchyards. Beech will serve for uprights in public machinery.

If you are so unwise as to buy land, let it be such as pays tithes—all will be tithe-free soon; and as landlord you will be the gainer for the time, whatever the fat foolish farmer may think.

may think.

For the same reason, poor Clergymen, I am heartily sorry for you—you have mostly numerous families, and very little of your own. The spoiler's mark is upon you; you are hard to help; twenty of your yearly stipends will not be more than enough for one of His Excellency my Lord WHITTLE HARVEY'S new Dukes of BEDFORD. Make, if you can, a bargain with the landlord, to accept one-third of your tithes certain; you will be well off if you obtain that—if not, you that are good men will receive dutiful alms from faithful Christians.

As for you farmers—joulter-heads—grudgers of tithes—have you never compared the two rents paid for two parts of one field, the one titheable, the other tithe-free—can you tell which is most, four and two, or six? If not, you will learn;

tell which is most, four and two, or six? If not, you will learn; until this business is over, take your land from year to year; or get a corn-rent if you can. When the ten-pounders are enfranchised, Baltic corn will soon be free too. You know already that you must not place your ricks too near each otherwhen the Radicals rule the land.

Shop-keepers—if your customers be rich, look to your brethren at Paris, and at Brussels, who can neither live by

brethren at Paris, and at Brussels, who can neither live by their business, nor part with it: shorten your stock in hand, and shorten your credits too; if you do trust, make your bargains in gold or silver, or even in copper—when Joseph Hume is Chancellor of the Exchequer the paper pound will be worth about six shillings and eightpence. If your sale lie with the poor, bear in mind what Mr. Duncombe, Reforming Member for Hertford, has just told his constituents—"When the Bill is passed," said he, "people will get their bread, cheese, and meat, in the market without the payment of one farthing." Mr. Duncombe, the Whig, said this, and tit therefore is true; besides I think it very likely to happen; and therefore put you who sell these things, on your guard. and therefore put you who sell these things, on your guar

and therefore put you who sell these things, on your guard.

Spinners and weavers—operatives as you now delight to be called—you are the source of all our unquiet: amongst you are Belgian workmen, whom their glorious revolution has sent to Manchester and Bolton, in search of employment. But you are heady, and cannot bear counsel; you think that you will stop just in time; but when your own hands, which are your property, have lost their value by your own deeds, from them you will receive your COMMON DESERTS.

KEEPER OF THE JEWELS—when your Master has given, in the House of Lords, his assent to this Bill, do not take back the CROWN to the TOWER; he will not want it any uuore. Mr.OTWAY CAVE has told the Northamptonshire free-holders that he wishes to see NASEBY fought over again. Lord MILTON said, indeed, that he thought this was too much. However, the Royalist army was partly paid once with the proceeds of these same Royal treasures, which one of your predecessors had saved. GUARDIAN OF THE CROWN, when your MASTER has agreed to this BILL, do you cross THE SEAS.

Mem:—These rules, as I have told you all, will only hold good in each the Willing December 1990.

you cross the seas.

Mem:—These rules, as I have told you all, will only hold good in case the Whig Reform Bill should pass. If you should read in the Gazette, that our King has been graciously pleased to make the acting Prime Minister, Lord Duraham, Governor-General of India, you may then hope that some reasonable and peaceable Reform will be agreed on.

LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S panegyric on the acts of the Ministers, by which the once agitated IRELAND was so completely tranquillized, and which was received with the greatest complacency by Mr. STANLEY, and with the loudest cheers in Parliament, is somewhat reduced in value, by the events which so decidedly and sadly contradict all his Lordship's flourishes upon the subject.

Murders without end, and outrages beyond comparison

with anything yet attempted in a country affecting to own even a partial allegiance to its Government, are the occurrences of every day. Land is ploughed up—houses are unroofed— unoffending tenants beaten to death with spades—the police and military attacked and defeated—a serjeant and corporal of the 5th butchered by a crowd of miscreants—and the

of the 5th butchered by a crowd of miscreance and glebe houses destroyed.

Military law has been proclaimed in several counties, and the conquest, anew, of these savages must be achieved before that tranquillity so much eulogized by Lord John Russell, and so much desired by everybody else, can be obtained.—

What will the advocates of Concession say now?

WHEN Mr. PATTEN, the late M.P. for Lancashire, was catechised by the busy insects, who, at the late Election, took command of the county, (and who discarded a man of the most unblemished character, and the most business-like habits, because he would not, like his Socinian successor, suffer himself to be bound hand and foot,) he was not simply asked the question that has been put to others, "Will you vote for the whole Bill, &c. &c.?" but, "Will you vote for this Bill, and for any other Bill for Reform, which Ministers, in their wisdom, may produce?"—The answer of every honest man must have been the same.—Mr. PATTEN said "No," and therefore he was pronounced unworthy to represent the county.

"No," and therefore he was pronounced universe, sent the county.

On this subject of pledges, which it has been the fashion for electors to demand, and, we are sorry to add, in too many instances for the elected to give, we quote the following observations of BURKE; and, if the voice of the mighty dead can be listened to in these days of distraction, we would earnestly invite attention to words so pregnant with wisdom, are those which follow:—

earnestly invite attention to words so pregnant with wisdom, as are those which follow:—

"It ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his Constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him; their opinion high respect; their business unremitted attention. It is his duty to sacrifice his repose, his pleasures, his satisfactions to theirs; and, above all, ever, and in all cases to prefer their interest to his own. But, his unbiassed opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you; to any man; to any set of men living. These he does not derive from your pleasure, no, nor from the Law and the Constitution. They are a trust from Providence, for the abuse of which he is deeply answerable. Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment, and he betrays instead of saving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion.

"To deliver an opinion is the right of all men; that of constituents

'To deliver an opinion is the right of all men; that of constituents "To deliver an opinion is the right of all men; that of constituents is a nighty respectable opinion, which a representative ought always to rejoice to hear; and which he ought always most seriously to consider. But authoritative instructions, mandates issued, which the Member is bound blindly and implicitly to obey, to vote and to argue for, though contrary to the clearest conviction of his judgment and conscience, these are things utterly unknown to the laws of this land, and which arise from a fundamental mistake of the whole order and tenor of our Constitution." tenor of our Constitution.

Speech to the Electors of Bristol, 3rd November, 1774.

Our readers are aware that the Chaplain of the House of Commons is invariably recommended by the House, on his retiring from office, for some piece of preferment, and that a Prebendal Stall, or living, has uniformly been the honourable reward of his services.

We are credibly informed that Mr. LOCKWOOD, the Chap-

We are credibly informed that Mr. Lockwood, the Chap-lain of the House, in the last Parliament, received an inti-mation from the Government that if he did not vote for Lord Palmerston and Mr. Cavenders, at Cambridge, the accustomed favour would, in his case, be withheld. Mr. Lockwood replied to the emissaries of the Govern-ment, that if his conduct forfeited a bishoprick, he would not vote against his conscience, and accordingly he went down to Cambridge, and voted for Mr. Goulburn and Mr.

TO JOHN BULL.

Northampton, Thursday, 19th May, 1831.

My Dean Bull,—As Northampton is the principal theatre of political contention at the present awful crisis—as this town and county have made a patriotic stand, unrivalled amid the ardour of surrounding contests—as we have here a Chancellor of the Exched and a Lord of the Treasury struggling for office, and exerting all thei influence in behalf of their friends—a few words from one resident of the spot may not be deemed unwelcome.

the spot may not be deemed unwelcome.

It is not my intention to say a single word of Lord Althorn;—
but of Lord Milton, in the midst of whose conduct there does
not appear one iota of palliation, it is my purpose to say something. The first question asked by every body is, "Why does
Lord M. not appear?" And what think you is the answer
gravely returned? Would you believe it?—That my Lord M.
is so overwhelmed with domestic calamity as to be unable to appear
in public! Ye Gods! that a man who could make a long speech
about two months since to a dirty-shirt mob, in this very town—
that the man who could write a violent electione-gine handfull against that the man who could write a violent electioneering handbill against Mr. Cartwaight about a month ago, at Peterborough—that there should exist such a Tartuffe, passeth all comprehension! I am as unwilling as any man alive to intrude within the threshold of grief, either in prince or peasant; but I say here was no grief—but a fit of the spleen, combined with political hot headedness. If there were such a thing as real grief from a worthy cause,

If there were such a thing as real grief from a worthy cause, we find that it has been attended by a spirit of rancour, which has not scrupled to resort to all means for the completion of its end. O, Mr. Bull, this is a sad tale! This is, indeed, a fit object for exercising your horns upon, and a good goring does he deserve. I have no doubt that both you and myself inflict a pang deserve. I have no doubt that both you and myself inflict a pang on ourselves in laying open the foulness of any one member of the aristocracy. But in justice to the aristocracy itself—and to the worthy individual who has suffered from the artifices of his opponents—in the fulfilment of your own sacred duty—it must be done. The explanation of Lord Milron's absence is simply this:—He dreads the cross-questioning that he would be subject to, were he to appear on the hustings. His conduct cannot bear scruting, so it is not likely he should voluntarily expose himself to distrace. In prother way can be account for his absence bear scrutiny, so it is not likely he should voluntarily expose himself to disgrace. In no other way can we account for his absence from the Poll-booth. Indeed, to such a pitch has his conscience tormented him, that he cannot bear to be in the neighbourhood of that county, which, at every turn of high-way, or rather by-way, reminds him of his own conduct—so he has, even like as ensible man, withdrawn himself along with his father, to the Emerald Isle, where the morale is not quite so acute as John Bull's. In confirmation of the rumour of his resignation, his confirmation of the rumour of his resignation, his confirmation where the morate is not quite so acute as John Bull's. In confirmation of the rumour of his resignation, his son even declared on the hustings the other day, that his father was no candidate. But we were not again to be duped. If not, why does his son appear on the hustings as his representative? Why are the two names of ALTHORP and MILTON associated on the banners? Why both a public and a private canvass for the allied parties? But enough of this. The assertion was really so astounding as to draw down peals a laughter upon the head of the unlead and the surface. f laughter upon the head of the unlucky deputy. So much for the

causes of Lord Milton's absence. Lord Milton asserts that he is causes of Lord Miltton's absence. Lord Milton asserts that he is manifiling to appear as a candidate; mark his manner of explaining himself:—" But should I be elected free of expence, I shall consider it a duty to "serve my country." Now you see, though he thinks his cause a glorious one, he is unwilling to spend a farthing in the promotion of its interests. Pity on poor Lord Althorn. Besides, did ever coy maiden allure her enamoured swain with more enticing language than does this Noble Lord his tag-rag suporters. Why, instead of his letter to the freeholders being a re-isal to stand candidate, no language could be more artfully ex-ting—more calculated to render his followers enthusiastic for him han this. There is another feature of the affair which ought not to fusal to stand than this.

than this. There is another feature of the affair which ought not to be forgotten.

Lord Milton, this morning, publishes another letter in the form of a handbill, respecting his assertion that he knew nothing of any private and illicit canvass! This sort of nummery may do very well to stuff down the gaping throats of his ignorant and prejudiced adherents, but I ask will it satisfy the world?—for it has now become a concern, not of Northamptonshire, but of the public at large. We state a fact which most people but the opposition party are aware of, that a secret canvass had been going on for more than three weeks before the day of nomination, a fact which has been sworn to by many individuals, and that too professedly for Milton and Altronor. If there be such a thing as truth in the world, there cannot be the smallest doubt about this point. I repeat also, that not only did this secret canvase exist in Peterborough, Wellingborough, Kettering, &c., but that Lord Milton was informed of, borough, Kettering, &c., but that Lord Mirron was informed of, and encouraged its operations. What! will he be so rash—is he so ignorant of human nature, as to suppose that, wide-mouthed as we are, we should gulp such an absurdity, as, that the man who had are, we should gulp such an absurdity, as, that the man who had written a virulent electioneering squib—who had expressed himself hostile to Mr. Carwrater, and anxious for the nomination of another member—should, viaiting the very places of agitation—himself the principal party concerned—be ignorant of, or not encourage those contrivances which were employed in his behalf? Preposterous subterfuge! Yet does this very man—oppressed by grief—deny this charge; and amuse himself with election squibs to mitigate his sorrows! But besides this, Lord Milton betrayed Lord Altrnore, who had given a pledge to Mr. Carwrater, that "none of his friends would stir." He, as a friend of Lord Altrnore, "did stir." If he alleges that he was ignorant of any pledge being given, when he did know of one, it was his duty, as a man of honour, to withdraw, and rescue himself from obloquy, and his friend from a charge of deception. So notorious indeed, has all this conduct been, that many of a different side of politics from ourselves, tendered their many of a different side of politics from ourselves, tendered their votes on our behalf, because they felt for the ill usage with which Mr. Cartwright has been treated. This is a fact which the pollbooks can verify.

We say no more, but leave the world to form their own inde ment; merely repeating, that the facts above stated may be sworn to by hundreds of individuals, and are generally known and believed throughout town and county, by all except the parties implicated.

However painful your duty, as an exposer and reprobator may be

However painful your duty, as an exposer and reprobator may beespecially in such cases as the above—you have hitherto performed
it unflinchingly; and from what I know of your impartial spirit of
justice, you will not be remiss on this occasion.

With respect to the statement that many voters of Reform
principles have recently voted for CARTWRIGHT and
KNIGHTLEY, we know the truth of it. Two Quakers (a
body which, previous to the exposure of all the circumstances, were unanimous in voting for ALTHORP and
MILTON), gave their votes to CARTWRIGHT and KNIGHTLEY; and being asked why they did so, they answered,
because they had been deceived by LIES by the other party.

Extract of a letter from GIBBON :-

"I am truly attached, from interest and inclination, to my native country, and even as a citizen of the world, I wish the stability and happiness of England, the sole great refuge of mankind, against the opposite mischiefs of despotism and democracy.
"I was, indeed, alarmed, and the more so, as I saw that you were not without apprehension; but I now glory in the triumph of reason

not without apprehension; but I now glory in the triumph of reason and genuine patriotism, which seems to pervade the country; nor do I dislike some mixture of popular enthusiasm, which may be requisite to encounter our mad or wicked enemies with equal arms. The behaviour of Fox does not surprise me; you may remember what I told you last year at Lausanne. told you last year at Lausanne. You have now crushed the daring subverters of the Constitution; but I now fear the moderate, (well meaners). Reformers. Do not, I beseech you, tamper with Parliamentary representation; the present House of Commons forms, in practice, a body of gentlemen, who must always sympathize with the interests and opinions of the people; and the slightest innovation launches you, without rudder or compass, on a dark and dangerous ocean of theoretical experiment. On this subiect I am indeed serious.

MESSRS. COLBURN and BENTLEY have just published a new French Edition of Bourrienne's Memoirs of Buonaparte, to which we can safely call the favourable attention of our readers, as containing numerous notes and illustrations by contemporaneous authorities and eye-witnesses of many of the transactions recorded, which are only to be found in this Edition. There are seventeen embellishments—it is better winted than any preceding cony, and it is exactly what the the transactions recorded, which are only to oe found in this Edition. There are seventeen embellishments—it is better printed than any preceding copy, and it is exactly half the price of the Paris Editions. This last peculiarity is worthy of remark, because it has hitherto been the case that English prices have far exceeded the foreign ones—and when the work is actually better than the foreign one, the reduction in the cost is even still more remarkable.

THE return of Mr. NORTH for Drogheda has given great spirit to the friends of the county and constitution. The num-NORTH355 WALLACE....285

Majority....70

After the numbers had been announced, Mr. North made the following speech, to which we call the reader's particular

attention:—
Mr. North said—Electors of Drogheda, now my Constituents.—
[Here there was tremendous shouting, which prevented the Speaker from being heard. At length Mr. North's friends declared that if he was not suffered to speak, Mr. Wallers should not be heard. This had the desired effect, and Mr. N. proceeded.]—To say that I address you with feelings of boundless gratitude were to express inadequately the emotions with which my bosom is filled at this moment. They are emotions of kindling pride and high exultation. But, believe me, the joy I now experience is of no selfish description. I rejoice, but it is not because you have conferred upon me the highest honour which a free citizen can receive from the hands of his countrymen. I rejoice, but it is not because I am sent again to Parliament to rewhich a free citizen can receive from the hands of his countrymen—
I rejoice, but it is not because I am sent again to Parliament to represent your feelings and opinions, with the seal and stamp of your
approval; but I rejoice because the triumph you have achieved is
that of reason over rashness, of sound principles over doctrines dangerous and pernicious, of our ancient laws and glorious Constitution
over revolutionary madaess and jacobin innovation. I rejoice furthese occasion of the trimmph of rational freedom. You cannot have forgotten the principles on which my Honourable and Learned pres the most shavish that candidate ever had the course to promulgate at the hustings. He told you, he dared to tell you that you were bound as loyal men to example the theorem to the promulgate at the hustings. He told you, he dared to tell you that you were bound as loyal men to example the tell

Empire, on the effect of Universal Suffrage and Ballot-446. QUOTATION from Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roma

"THE LAWS OF THE PEOPLE.

"THE LAWS OF THE PEOPLE.

"The Decemvirs had been named, and their tables were approved by an Assembly of the Centuries, in which riches preponderated against numbers. To the first class of Romans, the proprietors of one hundred thousand pounds of copper, ninety-eight votes were assigned, and only ninety-five were left for the six inferior classes, distributed according to their substance by the artful policy of Servius. But the Tribunes soon established a more specious and popular maxim—that every citizen had an equal right to enact the laws which he is bound to obey. Instead of the Centuries they convened the Tribes; and the Patricians, after an impotent struggle, submitted to the Decrees of an Assembly, in which their votes were confounded with those of the meanest plebeians. Yet, as long as the Tribes successively passed over narrow bridges, and gave their votes contounded with those of the meanest plebeians. Yet, as long as the Tribes successively passed over narrow bridges, and gave their voices aloud, the conduct of each citizen was exposed to the eyes and cars of his friends and countrymen—the insolvent debtor consulted the washes of his creditor; the client would have blushed to oppose the

views of his patron; the General was followed by his veterans, and the aspect of a grave Magistrate was a living lesson to the multitude. new method of secret ballot abolished the influence of fear shame, of honour and interest, and the abuse of freedom accelerated the progress of anarchy and despotism. The Romans had aspired to be equal; they were levelled by the equality of servitude; and the dictates of Augustus were patiently ratified by the formal consent of the Tribes or Centuries." the Tribes or Centuries.

Yarmouth, 13th May, 1831.

A CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 18th May, 1831.

My Dean Bull,—I am veryanxious that you should have some idea of what the enemies of England, the French, think of the Reform Bill; and I feel therefore bound to direct your attention to the following article from the Gazette de France, which is, as you know, one of the ablest journals published-in Europe. You will perceive, that out of England the Reform Bill is called by its right name; its real object is understood, its real tendency felt and acknowledged: and, what is still more distressing to every loyal subject of His Britannic Majesty, the King is blamed for the faults of his responsible but mad-brained servants, and the Throne suffers for the errors and vices of those, who ought to be the first to defend and to uphold it. You will also perceive that the enemies of Old England are on the alert—that they are following openly their cards on the table against British interests and Paris, 18th May, 1831. playing openly their cards on the table against British interests and British glory: as they feel, not merely convinced, but certain, that there will now be no end to reform but in downight revolution.—

This is the first time that England has been so insulted and bearded

British giory: as they feet, not interesty convinces, on teterating, there will now be no end to reform but in downright revolution.—
This is the first time that England has been so insulted and bearded by her foes; this is the first time it was ever said to her that the "dissolution of her whole social body was at hand;" and for all this, we have to thank Lord Paimerson, Lord Grev, and Lord Althory. I will not longer detain you from the article in question, the substance of which is as follows:—

The Gazette de France says that William IV. is sacrificing the repose of England to his thirst for popular applause, (it should have said his unprincipled Ministers, and not William IV.) and addevice the people of England in opposition to that aristocracy which, as formerly in Venice, constitutes the real strength of the country, he occasions the annihilation of the most clever, but the most treacherous of Governments." It then calls on the whole of Europe to take advantage of the state of confusion in which England will inevitably be placed, and revenge themselves for the manner in which every country has been in turn sacrificed to the interests of Great Britain. (The Gazette here means, that the aristocracy and Tories of England have maintained her glory and fame against the first French Revolution, and the Robsspirkars, Naroleons, and despoism of the last 50 years.) It calls on Germany to offer an asylum to the numerous artizans of England who will shortly be without work. It calls on France to secure Algiers and defy us in the Mediterranean; on Denmark to retake Heligoland; on Holland to regain its ancient colonies; on Portugal to form an alliance with Spain; on Austria to seize the Seveu Islands; on America to claim a Port in the Mediterranean; and on all the Powers to unite in driving the English from Malta, and assisting Ireland, India and Canada, to establish their independence!

Such,? it continues "should be the price England should pay for the theatrical plaudits with which the King chooses to regale himsel

"Such," it continues "should be the price England should pay for the theatrical plaudits with which the King chooses to regale himself, and such it would be, if the other nations of Europe would come to a proper understanding among themselves. Sinking under the weight of an enormous debt—burthened with a population of paupers—composed of separate kingdoms, all repugnant to each other, the existence of Great Britain is a prodigy only to be accounted for by the power of its aristocracy and the skill of its Government," It then argues that "as the success of the Reform Bill will annul the power of the aristocracy, the dissolution of the whole social body must follow, and the ruin of England be consummated."

You thus perceive what is thought of Reform and the Reformers in France. Here, while we hear of nothing but "Vive la liberte," from morn till eve, they are so disgusted with the liberty of which they boast, that when they see England pursuing the same road they cannot avoid exclaiming, "The power of the aristocracy will be an, nulled—the dissolution of the whole social body must follow, and the ruin of England will be consummated," This was the fate of France. Flis was the course she pursued. She overthrew the aristocracy—destroyed the church—let in the mob to govern—was then ruled for 14 years by a despot—and atterwards, had been so long unused to constitutional liberty and wise institutions, that she rejected the restoration, and is now in a state of anarchy. From the grave of her former glory she is now crying aloud to Great Britain "Beware!"—and with truth she says, "If you pass the Reform Bill you will annul the power of the aristocracy—the dissolution of the whole social body must follow, and the ruin of England will be consummated."

Although I have no small portion of foreign politics to talk over with you, I could not refrain from directing your special attention to this article; and as I have now shewn you what France thinks of the. Reform Bill, and what she hopes and desires England may be brought t

First of all, let us see what has been, and what still is, the policy of Russia towards France since the "little week." First of all she ordered Poland to arm in order to send a large force to the Rhine to crush the revolutionists; and the revolution in Poland, which the French brought about, has been the sole reason why that campaign has not yet been undertaken. Next the Emperor refused to reply to the supplicating letters, written by the Citizen King, imploring his recognition. Next the Emperor proached the French Ambassador at St. Petersburgh for all the trouble and disorder occasioned in Europe by the revolution of July. Next he refused to send any Ambassador to France. Next he commanded France not to take any part in the Belgian insurrection, and sent his couriers to tell Louis Philip that fine dared to accept the throne of Belgium for himself, for his son, or for France, that a Russian army should soon march to Paris. Next he refused to receive any Ambassador at St. Petersburgh but the Duke who had represented Charles X., and Louis Philip begged and prayed the Ambassador to go, as a child begs pardon for his bad behaviour when a rod is in view, and the hand is raised to inflict the punishment. Then Diebitsch had is raised to inflict the punishment. Then Diebitsch to Help hozon in Boados was allowed to stop in Paris to watch all the machinations of the Republican Monarchy, but all the Russian subjects were commanded to return home; and except the our three travellers, not a Russian is to be seen in all the dominions of Louis Philip! Then came an ukase from the Emperor would not part to go in this respect should be ineligible to any civil or military force under the Government. After all this, the King of the Pedes. be ineligible to any civil or military force under the Government.

After all this, the King of the French ventured to send a special messenger on behalf of the Poles, but he was charged to return and

et lell his master that Nicholas would allow of no interference, and of no mediation, and would punish in a signal manner any attempt to exoite sympathy for, or afford assistance to, the Poles. Next of all, France urged upon Russia the possibility of a general disarrding, but the Emperor laughed at the bearer of the despatches, and to the tell the people at the Palais Royal that the Emperor would disarrd when it suited him, and not before. All-these insuits and injuries the revolution has been obliged to support, and it can obtain no satisfaction whatever either from the Emperor or his Government.

Now let us look at the policy of Austria towards the revolution. First of all the Emperor and Empress wrote to Louis Phrus to say, that as Lieutenant-Governor of France for Henry the Pitth, they are could recognize him, but that as King of the French they knew him, not. Louis Philip was so angry with this, that he sent emissaries to Italy, and got up a revolution in the Duchies of Modens and will not recognize the revolution of July, "the answer always was, o'th! Austria cannot interfere with France, for she has enough to do at home." But the Emperor and Prince Metternicans, and ordered a lange army to march to Italy. When Louis Philip learnt this fact, he sens a remain the states of these shallow politicians, and ordered a lange army to march to Italy. When Louis Philip learnt this fact, he sens that the policy of Austria with respect to Italy, the answer was, "The Seasian invited the Austrian Ambassador to explain what would be the policy of Austria with respect to Italy, the answer was, "Then Seasian talked of "an army," and "France is in arms," and so on. But emperor and of "an army," and "France is in arms," and so on. But either Count d'Appony nor Prince Metternical and Prince Meternical and Pri and ordered the Austran troops to enter the Papal States. Whose France perceived this, the real revolutionists got into a downright passion; but the Government of Louis Philip perceived that it was of no use to threaten the Court of Vienna, for that the Emperyor Austral, haid no sort of attention to the protests of France. So then Mister Casimia made a virtue of necessity. protests of France. So then Mister Casimir made a virtue of neces, sity, and like a true charlatan as he is, he ran down breathless to the Chamber of Peers, and a sid, "that the Austrian troops would retire from the Papal States when order was re-established." Some was humburged by this declaration, but not many, and as the troops have not retired, but remain to do as they please, it is quite evident that up to this very moment Austria has in no respect recognized the usurpation of Louis Phillip, or the policy and proceedings of his cannille Ministers. Last of all, the Austrians residing in France, or visiting here, have been commanded by the Emperor to return be His Mijesty's dominions, and not to remain in a country of "demisgogues, charlatans, and Republicans." This is a pretty slap on the face for the revolution of July, but it is obliged to submit to this sult, and even affects to find it agreeable.

Thirdly, Let us see how Belgium and Holland have treated the Revolution of July. This is most important, since the Revolution of Belgium is called by the political Quacks in the political slang of the day, "The first-born child of the Revolution of July." At might naturally be expected, the child of such a parent is deformed,

of Belgium is called by the political Quacks in the political slang of the day, "The first-born child of the Revolution of July." As might naturally be expected, the child of such a parent is deformed, ugly, unhealthy, and expiring. Its existence has been brief and wretched—and it is confidently expected that its parent will not survive many hours. As to Holland, she has treated France with unfeigned contempt and undisquised hostility. She knows that the Relgians were excited to revolt by the French, and the French parts, and she knows that the offer of the Crown to the Duke of Nemousland the refusal of Louis Pretter, was mere ruse deguerre, in order to make it appear that the French Revolution was very moderata—and to prevent, if possible, all the Powers of Europe from making was against it. France has sent a score of special Euroys to the Haguesome the King of Holland would not even receive—others be represented the sent of the sent of the sent sent of the sent and they nearly elected him for their Kins—and now she is in triguing against the Prince Leorono, and for this reason principally they desire that he will accept the Throne. The Belgians have been completely deceived by France. The Revolution of July promined them money and soldiers to garrison their forts, and to drive out the Dutch and the English; but all those engagements have been shaken, and the Revolution of July is bankrupt in purse, in character, and in conscience. The great object which the Revolution of July has had in view with reference to Belgium has been to obtain from her the expression of a desire for the union of Belgium from her the expression of a desire for the union of Belgium has refused. She has declared that she will be "independent," although her "ally" France has for mostible been seeking to shew her that her real "independence" well consist in her union to this country. France is defeated in her pelicy, and now the Belgians are so disgusted with Lours Pullip his Ministers, that they are willing to choose a Protestant Prinop identified as he is with British interests and the British Crown for the purpose of shewing their contempt of France and the Revolution the purpose of shewing their contempt of France and the Revolu-

of July.

Fourthly, Even little Switzerland, neutral as she is, has treated with contempt the French Government. At the Revolution, Fraign turned off the Swisa, troops, and butchered the reat in the streets of Paris. The Revolution thought that Switzerland would consept once to the annulling of the Treaty which bound France to pay the troops of Switzerland in her service, and that this small neutral federation might be jostled out of its rights. But no. Switzerland has made the Revolution pay for the troops she does not continue employ, and has forced Louis Philip to sign a Treaty, by which those who lought for CHARLES X. shall be pensioned for life, zerland has also done more than this against the Revolution of July. In consequence of the general arming, she armed—and as France talked largely about going to Italy and Pledmont, the Swiss resolved to maintain and defend their neutrality. As France was sady afraid of Austria coming through Switzerland to arm, and then exclaimed. The should have we are defended by the Swiss Confederation. When this came to the ears of Prince Metternstren he sent a sage to the Swiss, telling them to disarm without delay, under passage to the Swiss, telling them to disarm without delay, under passage to the Swiss, telling them to disarm without delay, under passage to Ambassador, advised the Confederation to keep the army on a war footing, and not to listen to the councils of the Austria Fourthly, Even little Switzerland, neutral as she is, has treated

Minister. Thus was little neutral Switzerland placed between Lours PRILIP and democracy on the one hand, and Prince METTERNICH and legitimacy on the other. The Confederation was not long in deciding. The Swiss were too long-headed to doubt which was the legitimacy on the other. The Connections of the control of the con

France and her conduct to Poland. It is then a fact, which cannot be disputed, that both Lafavette, Lafitte, Louis Phillip, and all the Ministers of the Citizen King up to Casimer Perier's ordination, had been more or less parties to urging on the Poles to make their revolution. This was done, in order to distract the attention of the northern powers from the revolution of July. It was hoped by Louis Phillip and his party, thus to postpone the dayof reckoning and obtain time for organizing a French army. But when the Poles made the revolution, then all applications for aid were replied to with the phrase "nous verrons," or else "plus tard"—till at length, when the revolution in Poland had spread, and Louis Phillip had betained the delay required, he suddenly turned round upon the when the revolution in I only had been a shear, and Love I had been obtained the delay required, he suddenly turned round upon the Poles, and said, "Submit to the Emperor—come to terms with him; if you desire it I will be mediator." But the Poles refused his mediation—rejected his counsels; and then Louis Philip, in order to distion—rejected his counsels; and then Louis Philip, in order to curry favour with the Emperor, turned round to him and asked his permission to be mediator between him and the Poles. The Emperor also refused, and Louis Philip found himself rejected on all hands. And now, I say it fearlessly, for I know it to be true, the Poles hate France worse than Russia, and Louis Philip worse than the Emperor Nicholas. The Poles would now fight against France with delight, and the Emperor has only to grant them a Constitution for Poland, and he might head a large Polish army which would march from Warsaw to Brussels and Paris.

I have not time, and you will not have space for a longer letter. Spain, Portugal, Modena, Italy, the Pope, and Turkey, as well as Denmark and Sweden, and Germany, have all treated the revolution of July with scorn and derision, and at this moment the only ally of France is England is

is England! And why is this? Because England governed by revolutionists.

In Paris the weather is superb. Louis Philip is on an excursion In Paris the weather is supero. LOUIS FRILIT is on an excursion in Normandy, unattended by any nobleman or gentleman of respectability; and all the gentry on the route he has taken, have left their chateaus and estates for fifteen days, to avoid seeing or receiving him. This is a fact which speaks volumes, and which ought to be known by his most gracious Majesty William IV, whom may heaven long bless and preserve—as well as you, my dear Bull—and your most affectionate correspondent.

P. H.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

TO JOHN BULL.

SIR,—The result of the late appeal, from the judgment and voice of the Parliament to the clamour and passions of the populace, can have disappointed the expectations of no person who was but endowed with capacity to reflect. The inevitable consequence of such an experiment on the public mind, during the present complexion of European politics, it may now be useless to deplore, and would be idle to seek to repair. Under the present feverish excitement, the only method of treatment to be observed towards the malady, may seem to be that, of patiently allowing it to take its course. But some interference, at the present extraordinary crisis, however unpromising of benefit, may not be absolutely mistimed. The disease is possibly too inveterate and deeply seated for the probe or the caustic; but it has been inflicted by that presumptuous and ignorant empiricism, which, though it may be hopeless to seek to reclaim or remedy, it would be criminal to let escape unexposed and unchastised.

The usual allowance of wassail and good cheer has been dealt out to the rabble, and the accustomed opportunity consequences that the prove the violence of their passions and the strength of their lungs. In calculating the possible consequences to which the late unadvisable appeal to the popular feeling might ultimately lead, no result more important seemed likely to succeed the experiment; but in

to the popular feeling might ultimately lead, no result more important seemed likely to succeed the experiment: but in the frank and unguarded expressions into which that "unruly member, the tongue," is not less betrayed by the effervescence of passion than the effiuvia of strong drink, sentiments have been incantiously broached, which are so far useful in the calculation of probable results, as they afford some insight into their incipient causes.

Into their incipient causes.

When, by the exercise of the incontrovertible prerogative of the Crown, the Commons were with all due form and ceremony divested of their privileges and dismissed from their charge, "the stoppage of the supplies" was suggested as the act of delinquency which occasioned so sudden and decisive a manifestation of the Royal pleasure. Those who founded their opinions of the measure which had been recommended to the Savagier tests four the kind of the savagier tests four their commended.

their opinions of the measure which had been recommended to the Sovereign, rather from the circumstances of the case, than the declarations of its advisers, sought its justification in a different cause from that which had been suggested by the Lord Keeper of the Royal conscience. But what they could then only deduce from appearances, they now learn on authority not to be questioned.

The noble person, whose credit is chiefly implicated in the fate of "the great" Bill of Reform, and whom its contrivers have put forth as their organ in carrying it into effect, delivers himself on the subject with little reserve or prudence. While presenting himself as a suitor to the body, whose favour it is particularly intended to propitiate—while inhaling the incense, which they offered up, until the sense sickened at its rankness—

it even a cursory observation; but with such good fortune or it even a cursory observation; but with such good fortune or address, has the credit of the appeal been shifted from its responsible advisers upon the Crown, that it surely cannot fail to illustrate the constitutional knowledge of the speaker.—This further display of his skill must be at least included among the many proofs of keenness and facility which justify the contrivers of the plan of Reform, in their choice of an instrument, by which the projected structure is to receive its last touches and polish. But it has been loudly and constraint producined by the artisans of the measure that

tify the contrivers of the plan of Reform, in their choice of an instrument, by which the projected structure is to receive its last touches and polish. But it has been loudly and generally proclaimed, by the partisans of the measure, that whatever doubts may be indulged on the policy of the experiments which has been made on the public feeling—whatever be the value which is annexed to any declaration of the popular opinion on a question so complicated and abstruse—the expression which the exercise of their privilege has drawn forth, must be at least received as a proud demonstration of the loyalty of the people.

An observation has been ascribed to Cato, who carefully watched the progress of an usurpation, that commenced in an unadvised attempt to extend the elective privilege of the people, and ended in the total subversion of their liberties, which lost their stability in their diffusion—it will serve to develope the secret of the illusion by which the public mind has been deceived, as well in its estimation of the projected measure, as of the sensation which it has produced—"Jampridem equidem nos vera rerum vocabula amisimus; eò Respublica in extremo sida est." Such, Sir, is the stale and shallow device, under which all the wonders are wrought, which have hitherto challenged surprise or are likely to excite our astonishment: by the mere change of its name, any measure, however pregnant with ill, is thus, to appearance, divested of its nature. Thus, under the title and character of Reform, popular approbation is secured, and apprehension allayed, at a measure which, if designated by its principles and tendency, would deserve but the name of Revolution.

Whether the late ebullition of loyalty, when tried by this test, is to be regarded as a tribute to "the sovereignty of the people," or of the Prince, is a question which may be, I conceive, equally decided, without an appeal to their impartial and enlightened judgment. It requires not the statesmally sagacity, in which the great measure has been devised, to d

Yet this, Sir, is but an inconsiderable part of the illusion which this juggling trick is employed to work, in order to mislead the public opinion, and insult the common sense of the nation. Notwithstanding the insidious use which a venal and profligate press has made of this device, with so base a purpose, it is only to be maintained by this wretched play upon terms, which is too shallow to be dignified with the name of sophistry; that the late demonstration of popular feeling is to be received as an expression of the sense of the

leeling is to be received as an expression of the sense of the people.

A decision has been pronounced, not, indeed, by the suffrage and acclamation of the populace, but by the deliberate sense of the jurist, which will serve to divest this notion of the ambiguity in which it has been studiously involved. "Plebs autem a Populo ed differt, quo species à genere: nam appellatione populi universi cives significantur, connumeratis etiam patriciis et senatoribus cateris, cives significantur," The accuracy of this definition may be disputed, but will not be easily disproved. When, according to this distribution, the patrician and senatorial order, whose disapprobation of the measure is implied in the late appeal from their decision, are excepted from the people, the value of the support which it has received, and the true designation of the order from which it is derived, may be accurately determined.

Thus, on removing the flimsy veil, by which our view has been intercepted, we discover the substance and value of the consequences resulting from the late appeal, as far as it has been intended to ascertain the sense of the people. Other

consequences resulting from the late appeal, as far as it has been intended to ascertain the sense of the people. Other consequences have, indeed, unexpectedly resulted from the experiment, which affect the very essence of the projected Bill of Reform; by which, it is not increly proved to be unnecessary, but to be pregnant with the most alarming ills. But having already expressed myself to such an extent on this subject, I must beg leave to defer stating my sentiments. I am, &c. &c., JULIUS.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERMENTS.

The Very Rev. the Dean of Hereford, to the Prebend of Pyon Parva in Hereford Cathedral.
The Rev. John Clutton, jun. to the Prebend of Norton in Hereford Cathedral.
The Rev. John Clutton, jun. to the Prebend of Norton in Hereford Cathedral.
The Rev. J. Morgan, to the Vicarage of Dilwin, Herefordshire.
The Earl of Munster has appointed the Rev. Professor Lee one of his Lordship's domestic chaplains.
The Rev. T. L. Biddert, is a to the Vicarage of Mullyan, Cornwall. (Patron, his Majsery this turn.)
The Rev. T. Hutton Cropt; to the Prebendal Stall of Stirlington in York Cathedral.
The Rev. C. J. Cooper Bulteel, B.A. to the Vicarage of Holbeton, Devon. (Patron, the King.)
The Rev. F. J. Courersay, B.A. to the Rectory of North Bovey, Devon. (Patrons, Trustees of the Earl of Devon.)
The Rev. James W. Ainnold, M.A. to the Perpetual Curacy of Burtington, Somersetshire. (Patrons, the Parishioners.)
The Rev. Bennams Balley, M.A. has been appointed by his Majesty Senior Colonial Chaplain of the Island of Ceylon, in the room of the Hon. and Rev. Edward Finch, dec.
The Rev. W. H. Dixon has been appointed a Canon Residentiary in York Cathedral.
The Rev. T. P. White, to the Rectory of Exton. (Patron, Bishop of Winchester.)
OBITUARY.

The Rev. Henry Alexander De La Fitze, Evening Lecturer of St. Paul's,

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Henry Alexandra De La Fite, Evening Lecturer of St. Paul's, Covent Garden.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

CAMBRIDGE, MAY 20 — At a Congregation on Wednesday, the following Degrees were conferred—Theorem Smith, Compounder, LAGREDINK HOLLING, PROV. Thomas Smith, Compounder, LAGREDINK HOLLING, Rev. R. M. Chaffold and T. H. Walpole, Trinity College; I. M. B. Burcherly, St. John's College; I. Dien Glüre, C.C.C. BACHELORS OF ARTS.—E. W. Bacon, Edmand Durnford, J. W. Dowell, J. Law, King's College; Thomas Anderson, H. R. Ludyd, H. T. Thompson, T. inity Gullege; H. T. Lumsden, St. John's College; R. L. Hill, St. John's College; H. W. Bates, St. Peter's College; E. T. Gerellie, Clare Hall; John Banning, John Forster, Nathan Wetherell, Trinity Hall; George Farish and F. W. Pye, Queen's College; W. Baiker and J. M. Jones, Catharine Hall; Henry Mort, Catharine Hall; Alfred Baldwin, Jesus College, Joah Grossley, Magdaien College; Excited A. Rouse, Sidney Sussex College.

Christopher Clarke, B.A., Scholar of St. John's College, has been elected a

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Tyrwhitt's Hebrew Scholar of the First Class; John Smith; B.A., of St. John's College, a Tyrwhitt's Hebrew Scholar of the Second Class.
Oxyoad, May 21.—On Friday the Iollowing Degrees were conferred;—
Mastras or Aars—J. H. Hughes, Fellow of Magdalen; Wm. Pilkington,
Demy of Magda en; Rev. C. Whitefoord, Quren's.
BACHKLORS or ARTS—J. G. Sinocox, Wadham. Grand Compounder; George
B. Moore, Christ Church, Grand Compounder; Philip J. Honeywood, Trinity,
Grand Compounder; George Casson, Sinzennes; George Clark, William Bord,
University; Digley Latimer, Lincoln; Edward Watwyn Foley, Scholar of Wadham; William Jannes Neele, Wadham; Thomas Dyke Acland. Christ Church;
Herbeit Kynaston, Student of Christ Church; William Williams, John Richard
Strington, Charles Edward Arnstrong, Worcester; Henry Helson, Charles
Camenon, Henry Goldney Randall, Queen's; Thomas Legh Chaughton, Scholar of
Trinity; Watter Kitson, Scholar of Baliol; Archibad Allen Cameron, Penny
Herry Goldney Randall, Queen's; Thomas Legh Chaughton, Scholar of
Trinity; Watter Kitson, Scholar of Baliol; Archibad Allen Cameron, Penny
Herry Goldney Handall, Green's Thomas Legh Chaughton, Scholar of
Trinity; Watter Kitson, Scholar of Baliol; Archibad Allen Cameron, Penny
Herry Goldney Handall, Green's Thomas Legh Chaughton, Scholar of
Trinity; Watter Kitson, Scholar of Baliol; Archibad Allen Cameron, Penny
Herry Goldney Herry Report of the Mathematical Scholarship will be endidated for the Mathematical Scholarship will be

Herbeit Kynaston, Student of Christ Church; William Williams, John Richard Errington, Charles Edward Armstrong, Worcester; Henry Heisson, Charles Cameron, Henry Goliney Randall, Queen's; Thomas Leght Claughton, Scholar of Trinity; Watter Kitson, Scholar of Balboi; Archiblad Allen Cameron, Pentorske; Robert Win. Browne, Fellow of St. John's; Charles Spencer Bunyon, Nather Kitson, Scholar of Balboi; Archiblad Allen Cameron, Pentorske; Robert Win. Browne, Fellow of St. John's; Charles Spencer Bunyon, Natherican Cameron, Pentorske; Robert Win. Browne, Fellow of St. John's; Charles Spencer Bunyon, Nather School, Holland, Miscelland, Miscelland, School House, St. John's Wood, in the presence of her Royal Highness, the Duchees of Cumberland, Nather Charles, St. John's Wood, in the presence of her Royal Highness, the Duchees of Cumberland, Prince George of Cumberland, the Archbishops of Canterbury, Prince George of Cumberland, Henry Charles, A. G. Charles, A.

the charity.

Kixo's Theatre.—The Quren honoured this Theatre on Thursday night with her presence. Her Majesty was accompanied by her sister, the Duchess of Saxe Weimar, and occupied the fifth box from the stage, on the first tier. Medea was the opera performed, in which the principal characters were sustained as formerly. After the opera, the ballet of Kentiworth was given. Large bills were posted in various parts of the house, announcing that Signor Paganini's concert, which was to take place on Friday evening, has been postponed, and giving a copy of a note in Italian, addressed by Signor Paganini to M. Laport, of which the following is a literal translation:

"Sin—Finding myself rather indisposed, I beg you will do me the favour to inform the respectable public that I shall not be able to perform to morrow evening. favour to inform the respectance, perform to-morrow evening.

"I am, Sir, your humble servant, "PAGANINI."

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CITY-SATURDAY EVENING

LATEST NEWS.

By the latest accounts from France, an insurrection is reported to have taken place in La Vendee, in favour of Charles X.

By a letter from Carthagena, dated March 16, we learn that an attempt at revolution had been made in that department, but was immediately crushed.

It is said that Lord Jersey would have netted 50,0001, had the favourite won the Derby, instead of which his Lordship is reported to be a loser to the tune of upwards of 20,0001, by the "untoward eyent."

rent."
We understand that it is at length finally arranged that the cere-ony of opening London-bridge is to take place on the 1st August.
The London Pitt Club will celebrate the birth-day of the Right ton. William Pitt, on Saturday, the 28th inst., the Earl of Harewood

Hon. William Pitt, on Saturday, the 25th inst., the Early Flatenanin the chair.

The remains of the late Jonathan Raine, Esq. were yesterday interred beneath the Chapel of Lincoln's Inn. of which he was bencher. The hearse was followed by two mourning coaches and nineteen carriages, consisting of those of the whole of the Judges, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Bexley, Sir Giffin Wilson, Mr. Wingfield,

Lord Chancellor, Lord Bexley, Sir Giffin Wilson, Mr. Wingfield, &c. &c.

The Henrick, Hamburg Trader.—Soon after the Hamburg trader, which was upset by the late gales, lad been got up, on Thursday atternoon, by some unforeseen accident she skain turned over on her beam ends, which caused a much rerater obstruction to the entrance of St. Katherine's Docks than before. A number of men were on Friday engaged in making the necessary preparations for weighing her, by means of chain cables being fastened to her timbers, and attached to several barges that were placed round her. In bers, and attached to several barges that were placed round her. In busuccessful attempt to raise her was again made in the evening, several of the chains having siven way. They succeeded how, several of the chains having siven way. They succeeded how, several of the chains having siven way. They succeeded how they have the summer of the chains having siven way. They succeeded how they have the summer of the su

ac cheesemonger's, was much damaged, having been ignited; but, owing to a quick supply of water, and the renewed exertions of the firemen, the ravages of the flames were subdued. The fire began in the bakehouse.

Destructive Fire At Hunderford.—On Thursday morning last, a fire most distressing in its consequences broke out at the house of a cottager in Moon-lane, adjoining this town, by which more than a hundred poor people are rendered houseless. The cause of the fire was some ashes which a poor woman who had been baking had taken out of her oven, and placed in one of the rooms, without thinking of the danger. The fire very shortly communicated to the adjoining houses, and before the flames could be subdued thirteen others were entirely destroyed; fortunately, however, the property was saved, and no human lives were lost, a pic being the only sufferer.

Several daring street-robberies have been committed in the city during the week, and one that took place yesterday afternoon was attended with a new and alarming outrage:—As Mr. W. W. Simpson, the well-known auctioneer, was passing from the Bank, with notes to a large amount in his hand, to his offices in Bucklersbury, he was attacked by two young men, one of whom was detected in picking his pocket of a silk handkerchief and a valuable shell snuff-box, richly mounted in silver, and which, dropped as the handkerchief was drawn from the pocket. An alarm being made, they were pursued; and, after a long chase, the one who had stolen the property was taken in the Poultry, but the accomplice escaped. In the pursual a gentleman who had joined it received a violent blow, accompanied with a sound, or report, on the eye and side of the head, which, he stated, he is convinced was not given by the hand or fist, but from some explosive force, and evidently with the intention to blind him. His eye is much hurt, and at first it was thought the sight was destroyed. Mr. Simpson recovered his property. In the same neighbourhood, and about the same nieme, Mr. Warton, the auctione

MEMBERS RETURNED.

Carnaryon-Sir C. Paget	Drogheda-Mr. North
Cheshire-Lord Belgrave, G. Wilbraham	Dublin (County)-Lord Brabazon, Col.
Cornwall R. W. W. Pendarves, Sir C.	White
Lemon	(Dundalk—Mr. Gordon
Doraetahire-E. B. Portman, J. Calcraft	Ennis-Right Hon, Vesey Fitzgerald
Dumbarton (County)-Lord W.Graham	Fermanagh (County)- Gen. Archdall,
Forfarshire-Hon W. R. Maule.	Lord Corry
Higham Ferrers-Lord Milton	Galway (County)-Sir J. Burke, J. S.
Inverness shire-Right Hon. C. Grant	Lambert
	Faund County P Mulling D O'Countll

STATE OF POLIS

OIMILO	I I O D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D
NORTHAMPTON (COUNTY), MAY 20. Althorp 2433 Milton. 2096 Cartwright. 1973 Knightley 1393 FEMBROKE (COUNTY), MAY 19.	Harty. 1896 Perrin 1880 Shaw. 1541 Moore. 1534 WENGER (COUNTY), MAY 17.
Sir John Owen	Chichester 544

FASTENING, FILLING, LOOSE AND DECAYED TERTH WITH MINERAL SUCCEDANEUM.

YONS. MALLAN, SURGEON-DENTIST, 9, HALF MOONSTREET, PICCADILLY, grateful for the high and extensive patronage which has so eminently distinguished his professional exertions since his arrival in the Bittish Metropolis, bega leave to announce to his friends and the public in general, that be continues to resture Decayed Teeth with his Mineral Succeival experience of the professional exertions since his arrival in the Bittish Metropolis, bega leave to announce to his friends and the public in general, that be continues to resture Decayed Teeth with his Mineral Succeival experience of the profession in performed in a few seconds, without the alightest pain, heat, or pressure, and aliqus the most excruclating plant, and lasting for many years; also fastens Loove Teeth, whether ariving from age, neglect, or disease in the games, incorriodite Mineral and Natural Teeth, from one to a complete set, which are incapable of discolouration or corrosion, and fixed without the incumbrance of wires or any other linguiser, and answer every purpose of articulation and mastication. Charge as in Paris.—N.B. All Operations performed on the Teeth.

WILLERAS some unprincipled persons in London are supplying the trade with a spurious preparation of "POWELL'S BAL Medicine variation, as in many instants, one maneded to extensible the parcell for the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of whom the table the leads and even the lives of those persons who wish to avail themselves and its about the parties of the parties of whom the table the leads and even the lives of those persons who wish to avail themselves and its about the control of the parties of whom the table the leads and even the lives of those persons who whis to avail themselves and its about the control of the parties of whom the teets of the parties of whom the teets of the parties of whom the control of the parties of whom the c

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Vol. XI.—No. 546

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THE THAMES TUNNEL, near Rotherhithe Church, and opposite the end of Old Gravel-lane, on the Wapping side of the River—Notice is hereby genome Birth in the Morning ustil Eight in the River—Notice is hereby genome Birth in the Morning ustil Eight in the Reening, upon the payment of One Shilling for each Person. The Tunnel is lighted with Gas, is dry and warm, and the descent is by a safe and easy staircase.

Walbrook buildings, May 19, 1831.

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annexed, viz.:—

(The Managemble Laws Research Park

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Antigua. (Colonel F. P. Brown,

Colonel F. P. Brown,

Lower Pell. Eag.

Demkrara & Essequido F. P. Brown,

Colonel F. P. Brown,

Lower Pell. Eag.

Demkrara & Essequido F. P. Brown,

Genrada. (The Honourable John Horse,

Genrada. (The Honourable Fire Hulan Horse,

St. Christopher (Malter Willed Malter).

St. Vincent (Honourable Fire Hulan Strauth, Rt. Michael Wille, Bog.

The Honourable Sir William Strauth, Rt. Michael Wills, Eag.

The Vincin Islands. (Harles Galon). (Harl

indition of the Slave, already raisen unitarial and are gradual proceeding to qualify him for a larger participation in the advantages of civilized life.

That a Petition be presented to His Majesty from the Deputies, assembled for themelves, and on behalf of their constituents, the inhabitants of these Golonies, humbly praying that His Majesty would be graciously pleased to exert his royal authority, in order to arert the destruction with which they are threatened. That Petitions be prepared and presented to both Houses of Parliament, embracing the general objects of this Meeting, the West India That Memorials, setting forth the present distressed attate of the West India and the state of the setting of the transping that such relief may be promptly afforded as the circumstances of the case require, be presented to the Lords of the Treasury and the Board of Trade case require, be presented to the Lords of the Treasury and the Board of Trade.

That the Marquis of Chandos be requested to present the Petition to the House of Common.

That the Agents for the Colonies, represented at this Meeting, be requested to Common.

That the Agents for the Colonies, represented at this Meeting, be requested to that they all the state of the Colonies of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that they all the state of the Colonies of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that they all the state of the theory of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that they all the state of the thouse of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that they all the state of the theory of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that they all the states of the theory of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that they all the states of the theory of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that they all the states of the theory of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that they are the present the Petition to the thouse of the Treasury and the Board of Trade, and that the states of the treasury and the Board of Trade, and the theory

DOWNING.STREET, May 19—The King has been pleased to meminate and appoint Admiral Sit Hency Frolinge, Kingik has been pleased to meminate and appoint Admiral Sit Hency Frolinge, Kingik Commander of the Most Homourable Hilliary Order of the Bath, to be a Kureht Commander of the Sid Most Hom.
Hilliary Order of the Bath, to be a Kureht Grand Cross of the said Most Hom.
Hilliary Order, vice Vice. Admiral Sir William: Johnstone Hope, deceased. His Majesty has been further pleased to mountate and appoint the following Officers to be Knightt Commanders of the said Most Homourable Military Order, viz.: –
Vice. Admiral Edward Orffith. Colopys, and Vice. Admiral Edward James Poote, Wax O-Syrots, May 24—18 Reft. Life Guardes Convet and Sabt Jehn. T. Bulkiety, to be Livetteann, by por. vice Every retires, Lod F. C. P. Chindre, Cornet Hom. W. Rollo to be Livetteann, by pur. vice Development of C. P. Chindre Cornet Hom. W. Rollo to be Livettean by pur. vice Post-borough, ret.; G. K. A. Molyneux, Gent, to be Cornet, by pur, vice Spouer, retires.—Colstream Reg. Foot Guards: D. M. Chirholm, Gent, to be Ensign and Lieutenant, by pur, vice Stewart, app. Staf Foot.—63th Foot: Captain J. Robinson, from kalf-pay, to be Graptain, river Campbell, prom.—Unattached; To be Captain by pur.: Ensign and Eleutenant H. Forbes, from the Coldstream Reg. of Foot Guards.

J. C. SCHWIESO, Winspot-sirred, Caredish-Square, harp maker.

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J. WATERHOUSE and W. WATERHOUSE, jun. Lad-lane, casch preasts.

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FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

The King has been pleased to invest Vice-Admiral Sir Edward James Foote th the easign of a Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Military Order

The King has been pleased to invest Vice-Admiral Sir Edward James Foote with the easign of a Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath.

The King has been also pleased to confer the honour of Knighthood upon Militam Beatty, Eug. M.D. F.R.S. Physician of Greenwich Hospital, and William Sarrett, Esq. M.D. Helical Commissioner of his Majesty's Navy.

BOCOLOR. T. HUNT, Nicolor, netround:

T. HUNT, Nicolor, and Commissioner of his Majesty's Navy.

J. CAMERON, T. JOHNSTON, and W. BEVERN, Henrietta-street, IWestminster, tailors (so far as relates to J. Cameron.)

BANKRUPTES.

A. BERRY, King-street, PothNSTON, and W. BEVERN, Henrietta-street, Immandels—M. CARROLL, Newcastle-place, Edgware-road, baker. Att. Maded M. Castle-street, Holborn—T. C. GOGN'ST, Longhands, Kent, builder, Mandell, Castle-street, Holborn—T. C. GOGN'ST, Longhands, Kent, builder, Mandell, Castle-street, Bullers-quarer, Penchurch-street—J. MAPLEY, Wilmot-street, Elyroswick square, glass cutter. Att., Jones, Brunswick-square—J. SANFORD, sen. Stoke Newington, coal-merchant. Atts. Wibite and Borrett, Great St. Helen's—T. AGGETT, Hatherleigh, Devonshire, Menchanter, Atts, Turner, Paul-street, Exterry Turner, Minan-street, Bed-ford-row—W. ROWE, Devonport, cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, Cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, Cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, Cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, Cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, Cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, Cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, Cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonport, Cabinet-maker. Atts. Brooking and Surr, Atts. Strong Area, Devonp

"I STOOD AMD THE GUITTERING THRONG."

"I STOOD AMD THE GUITTERING THRONG."

"I STOOD AMD THE GUITTERING THRONG."

This song, which is the same that created so great a sensation at the evening concert of Lady but a few nights past, is set to one of the most touching and plaintive melodies ever composed by Bishop, who appears to have exerted more than his usual talent in giving effect to a ballad, which, like "Ohn ow enever mention her," has been, we are told, the result of feeling on the part of its author. Mr. B. is said to bave written it on his return from a soirée near Fortman square, after gallopading with a certain illustrious person in the exclusive coferie; and the young lady alluded to is supposed to be the lovely and amiable recluse of a cottage orné, in the vicinity of Cheltenbam.

I.

I stood amid the gilttering throng—
I heard a voice—it's tones were sweet!
I tuned to see from whence they came—
And gazed on all I longed to meet—
And gazed on all I longed to meet
Bit was a fair and gentle girl!
Her bright smile greeted me by chance!
I whispered low—I took her hand—
I ied her forth to dance!

I led her forth to dance!

I've mov'd since then in princely halls—
Livead them even mow!

Livead them even mow!

With commentee how !!

And I may seem to coult MER mille,
And seem to heed HER glance;
Butner HERART and THOUGHTSHILL WANDER TO HALL WANDER SHIP CORE TO HALL

And ance more—risions worth a world—

Incatiff of Kironoms and Empires.—The Twelfth Number of that heautiful and comprehensive little work, The Fiomity Cabinet Allas, which has just appeared, completes the publication, which is now to be had, hound in a volume of a uniform size with the Family Library, Cabinet Cyclopedia, &c. to which publications it is a most valuable, and we may add, a necessary companion. In these times espoilistical changes, when the localities of kingdoms and empires are become as familiar in common conversation as household words, a publication tile that before us, is of inestimable value. The little Atlas to which we are now alluding, we have no hesitation in saying ought to be on the table of all who read and think of the events which are passing around them.

—MANAL PROMONONS.—Lieutenant Horatio Thomas Austin has been-promoted to the rank of Commander; Mr. Andrew Snape Hammend and Mr. George Wilkiams, have been promoted to the rank of Commander; Mr. Andrew Snape Hammend and Mr. George Wilkiams, have been promoted to the rank of the standard of

JOHN BULL SURREY SESSIONS.

JOHN BULL.

SURREY MESIONS.

Joseph Plant Sterens wildicted for stealing 201, from the person of Thos. Young, a farmer and hop-grower, of Seven Oaks, Kent.—The prosecutor, who is an elderly man, stated, that being in town in April last, as he was proceeding along Bishopsgate-street, he was accosed by a well-dressel young man of diminutive stature, who saked him if he was not a hop-grower out of Kent. The reply being in the affirmative, the stranger and of diminutive stature, who saked him if he was not a hop-grower out of Kent. The reply being in the affirmative, the stranger and discussion the Reform question, they proposed to call at the Three Tuns, in the Borough, near which tavern they had now arrived, and they there had some gin and water. During the time they were drinking it, the young man spoke of the respectability of his own family, saying that he was a native of Brighton, and that he had come up to London to make some in control of the control of the strength of the representation of the Corn. Having passed a high elded to, the prisoner walked in, and seating himself at the same table with them, called for a glass of brandy and water; he affected to be a stranger, and after sipping a little of his liquor, he began to talk on the all-absorbing question of Reform. Having passed a high eulogium on the King and his Ministers, the prisoner then began to talk about the had eight hundred pounds then in his possession, and that he had 8001, per annum by the decision of the Court. The farmer perceiving him to take a roll of what appeared to be bank notes out of his pocket, advised him attongly to put up the money again, telling him at the same time that London was infested with sharpers, of it by some of the knowing one who lurked about in all quatters in search of their prey. The prisoner spoke in a broad country dialect, and after the farmer had given him the advice just mentioned, the short young man, who no doubt was in league with the prisoner; said to the later, and the prisoner; by a fine the prisoner

Storekeeper in me consolidated in the office of Storekeeper. The Haymarket Theatre opens on the 15th of June, with a very strong company.

The aetting for the Derby and Oaks took place at Tattersail's on Tuesday. The paying and receiving went off very quietly, and although, as a matter of course, several accounts remain open, not a single levanter was declared.

The Duke of Cambridge has become a Member of the Royal Sailing

though, as a matter of course, several accounts remain open, not a single levanter was declared.

The Duke of Cambridge has become a Member of the Royal Sailing Society.

The gardener of Henry Host Henley, Esq. of Leigh House, near Chard, in digging out the root of an old tree, a few days since, discovered a Roman urn, containing between five and six hundred pounds with the properties of the Emperor Claudius, as fresh and bright as if they laed been struck at the Mint last year.

By accounts from the apple counties, it appears that the late north-easterly winds have so materially injured the bloom, that the crop is expected to fail short of an "average harvest."

On Monday eight beautiful cream-coloured Arabian horses were landed at Deptford, and immediately forwarded to St. James's Palace. They are intended for his Majesty's state carriage.

An extensive wood near Boughton, was last week, by means not yet ascertained, set on fire, and as the wind blew strong at the time, between 30 and 40 access of wood were destroyed in about four hours. The Ayrshire election was disgraced by serious disturbances. Emigration to North America is going on at present with great rapidity; 500 persons embarked at Liverpool for New York last week. ScasonsAns. Reckarations.—The ride, the drive, the promemade, and the aquatic excursion, are now by rank and fashion in full minoyment—all are on the wing, and all wear the cheering aspect of happiness; we have seldom at any former period seen our places of public revort so through as they now daily are, by gentled company, of which the ladies form certainly the grand magnet of attract on. Female beauty, indeed, superiatively predominates, promoted advantance business of solar heat, and the other sustains the flowing treess in pristine radiance.

A man mamed Jolin Hunt, in the employ of a corn-chandler, residing in the vicinity of Oxford-street, was examined at Mariborough interest reliady, and remanded, on a charge of havins infused arsenic with bran given to some horses, the property of

possession the corn had last been, prior to its having been given the animals.

Two boys and two horses, whilst ploushing in a field near Braziers, the seat of Admiral Manley, were struck dead by lightning during a thunder-storm on Tuesday last.

Bararstress or Circuit. It is computed that there are no fewer than 439 gentlemen of the 'long rube' who travel the respective circuits. wiz.—Northern Circuit, 116; Western Circuit, 92; Home Circuit, 7; Midland Circuit, 11, Norfolk Circuit. 31; and Oxford Circuit. 32:—Independent of those who now go to the new Welsh Circuits.

Circuits. 52; successful at those who how go to the new Welsh (Greater Sir Thomas Munro, Bart. Governor of Madras, whose lady resides in Bury, in jumping across a ditch in a field at Rushbrooke, unfortunately book his sam. The bone was fractured in two places. Medical assistance was promptly procured, and he is now doing well.—* *Bury throught.

POLICE

MARLBOROUGH-STREET.—Extensive vewel Robbery.—Ann Hyde, formerly a servant in the employ of Mr. Mackay, ieweller, No. 16, rubies and emeralds to the value of 501, the property of her employer, and excited considerable attention. Mrs. Charlotte Mackay Catted Equestrian Circus, Windmill-street, Haymarket, leaving the folce of the tendency of the tende

cuted.

A dashing swindler has been levying contributions on the gold folks at Brighton by "round lies" of his connexion with persons id distinction distinction. The second with persons id distinction and the second with the second Half the boat in which Sir Joseph Yorke was sailing, in company with Captains Bradby and Young, has been found, from this tircumstance it is conjectured that she was severed by some electric matter, instead of being capsized in a sudden squall, as was first supposed.

supposed.

Dover,—The ominous monosyllable "Swing" is written with chalk on most of the walls and buildings in and about this town, a apparently the same handwriting as before the a wind occurrenced last autumn. It is attributed to the lowering the rate of agricultual wagers—which we regret to hear has occurred in some places—East Mercult.

Heratt.

The London Bridge Committee have determined to open his splendid structure, which does such credit to their exertions, on the tof August, and the ceremony will be performed with all the tomary and requisite formallities.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The influx of our correspondence during the present suful crisis is agreat, that we are unable to make separate acknowledgements to we numerous, or rather, innumerable friends; we beg, therefore, to tank them generally and sincerely.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, MAY 29.

YESTERDAY being the day appointed for the celebration of the KING's birth-day, the usual marks of rejoicing were exhibited, the Park and Tower guns were fired, and the bells

exhibited, the Park and Tower guns were fired, and the bells of the different churches were rung.

There was a drawing-room at Court, which was fully attended. Lord GREY, who has assumed a crimson livery, was mistaken for some part of the Royal Family, and cheered by some people in the Park. The houses of the Royal tradesmen and the Club-houses were illuminated in the evening, and the effects of well-paid wages on Saturday night were very evident amongst the "GREAT UNWASHED."

evening, and the effects of well-paid wages on Saturday night were very evident amongst the "GREAT UNWASHED."

It has been, and is, the fashion with the advocates of the Reform Bill to treat with sneers and ridicule the doubts and apprehensions of the loyal and moderate amongst us, lest the ultra-liberality of the originators of that measure should eventually produce a revolution in the country; and the most elaborate and learned and noble writer in the Times newspaper has devoted much time and talent to the utter overthrow of any such apprehensions and doubts—whether we, who admit the existence of fears upon that point, are wrong in entertaining those fears, we shall take leave to ask our readers, after having submitted to them a brief detail of certain proceedings which have taken place in different parts of the kingdom.

We will begin with the dinner given in celebration of the return of Lord Howick and Mr. Beaumont for the country of Northumberland, and we will nothing extenuate, nor aught set down in malice—but we will state verbatim from the report of that meeting in the Newcastle Courant of May 14, what occurred upon the occasion.

The dinner was served at three o'clock in a Malting—the High Sheriff, Mr. Sturseror, of Minsteraces, (a Roman Catholic gentleman) in the chair—supported on his right by Lord Howick, and on his left by T. W. Beaumort, Esq. Sir Fancis Baler, Bart. and Traos. Ridder, Sturseror, of Minsteraces, (a Roman Catholic gentleman) in the cloth having been removed, the Chairman immediately

sat down to dinner.

On the cloth having been removed, the Chairman immediately On the cloth having been removed, the Chairman immediately rose, and made some immaterial remarks upon the cheering to be given to certain toasts; he then proceeded to say—"With respect to himself, he had not been supplied with a list of toasts, and therefore he hoped they would excuse any error he might happen to commit the would conclude by offering, as the FIRST TOAST OF THE DAY, one which had appeared to him to be STRICTLY CONSTITUTIONAL—THE PEOPLE, THE ONLY SOURCE OF LEGITIMATE FOWER." (Applause.) Tune-Rule Britannia.

-THE KING!!! The second toast was-

After the other routine of toasts had been drunk, the Army, the Navy, and the newly elected Members, Mr. Beaumon's proposed the health of the Chairman, Mr. High Sheriff Silverror, and made the health of the Chairman, Mr. High Sheriff Silvertor, and made the following observations, highly complimentary not only to that gentleman, but to the reorie whom he had eulogized. Mr. Braumort said — "He could not but notice the fact that he (Silvertor) very properly commenced the entertainment by drinking to the reorie—that was to their improvement, than which, at the present day, no toast could be more applicable and proper; for giving that toast a few years ago the Duke of Nortolk was dismissed from his situation of Lord Lieutenare.

Lieutenant."

The Chairman returned thanks. To be introduced and to be received in such a manner by the independent electors of Northumber. land was truly flattering; but he was aware that the tribute was paid to the office which he held and not individually. Though the Duke of Norroux had been dismissed from his office of Lord Lieutenant of the West Riding of Yorkshire, for drinking the resorts. he felt assured that he would not be deprived of the Shrievally for a like act.

of Norfock had been dismissed from his office of Lord Lieutenant of the West Riding of Yorkshire, for drinking the reduct, he felt assured that he would not be deprived of the Shrewalty for a like uct.

Now we appeal not to the passions or the feelings of our readers, but to their sense and judgment, to decide whether this language, publicly and deliberately used by the Roman Catholic High Sheriff of a County, sitting on the left hand of the eldest son of the King's Prime Minister, does, or does not convey, in so many words, the intention and views of the party to which that Minister has, throughout his whole political life—with the exception of a few weeks—belonged; and avow and declare the tendency and character of their principles to be, the setting up of the MAJESTY OF THE PEOPLE, above the MAJESTY OF THE KING. We only ask the question; and we ask whether the Kingly dignity and authority have undergone such a change since the dismissal of the late Duke of Norfolk for drinking a similar toast, or whether the Constitution has undergone such a change as to render meritorious now, conduct which, then, amounted to insubordination, if not treason?

If it be answered to us, that neither Lord Grey nor Lord Howick are responsible for toasts which the Roman Catholic Sheriff of Northumberland may choose to give at a public dinner, we must, by way of rejoinder, observe, that Mr. SLIVERTOP exultingly said, that "he felt assured he should not lose his Shrievalty for drinking this toast;" and that personally insulting, and constitutionally degrading, as the toast was to the King's MAJESTY, Lord Howick, that King's subordinate servant, and son of his Prime Minister, neither remarked nor remonstrated upon a proceeding which, a few years ago, it was considered absolutely necessary to visit with the severest displeasure of the Crown.

We now proceed to a report of a similar dinner at Gateshead, to celebrate the return of Mr. Russell and Sir Hedworth Williamson; and, although the saturnatia of the Black Bull were not graced by

"The healths of the two Hon. Members were drunk with great applause.

WILLIAM RUSSELL, Esq. then rose amidst unbounded applause, and said, the time had nearly arrived when the new Parliament would have to meet, and that this great Bill would speedily pass into a law. They had all, no doubt, read that Bill, he would, therefore, not detain them and their bottles by reading it over to them.—(Laughter.)—After the Bill passed he hoped and trusted that the merry days of Queen Eizamers would return. He would ask, when he came forward in the first instance, did he apply to the Aristocracy of the county for their interest?—(Cries of "No.")—He canvassed among the middling and lower classes of the community, and it was to them he was incebted for his seat in Parliament. Were all the Aristocracy gathered together in a heap, they would be able to turn them all over.—(Loud Laughter.)—This county had been called a Priest-ridden county, but their rule was at an end, as had been well shown at the late election. He dain of fear Priests—nuy, he did not fear the d—I himself.

ear the d-l himself.
Sir Hedworth Williamson, Bart, then rose, and was received

with great applause. The Returns to P rilament of Members is a could have been anticipated. This country had gained a great victory. Their enemies had been so actively and busily employed—so much so, that had there been a man in the county mad enough to have stood a contest, they would certainly have found him.—(Applause.)—When the interests, and beware of those men who had opposed the Bill distributed in the stood allude altogether to the No-reformers, for they candidly avowed their sentiments, but to those base creatures, the Moderate Reformers, who indeed were m Reformers at all, but renegations to its cause. He would say, the Kino has done his duty; freeholders, do yours.

On the health of the Magistrates being drunk-

avowed their sentiments, but to those base creatures, the Moderate Reformers, who indeed were no Reformers at all, but renegations to its cause. He would say, the Kino has done his duty; freeholders, do yours.

On the health of the Magistrates being drunk—
C. Riprose, Esq. returned thanks for himself and his brother mightstates. Would that the enemies of Reform could witness the sight before them, when north and south responded their conquering cry, and when victory, bloodless victory, had been gained over tyranny, oppression and worns—(Applause.)—That a glorious prospect was before them. They were about to send their representatives armed with full powers to take the spoil. Might they use those powers honestly and well—uphold the honour of God, and promote the welfare of their fellow-men!—(Applause.)—The exertions of the Refourer's would be the death-health abused both of the Refourer's would be the death-health abused both of the Refourer's would be the death-health abused both of the Refourer's would be the death-health abused both of the Refourer's would be the death-health abused both of the Refourer's would be the death-health abused both of the Church of England were removed. He conlessed that there were many splendid exceptions to this general charge against the clergy. He himself hoped he should live and die an unnorthy member of the church of England; but he did not see any reason why other denominations, whose doctrines were in accordance with the Word of the Church of England spland the second of the Church of England were removed. He conlessed that there were many splendid exceptions to this general charge against the clergy would he well and the spland applications. He had not experit and the spland and the spland applications, and become my the pitting subjects that the clergy would be useful and the pitting subjects word—hiving in independence, not wallowing in wealth. In short they would consider these opinions as premature and dangerous—they would have to be what now they were not. He feared t

should revolution in England be different in its results from revolution elsewhere? Lord GREY is aware of the danger, but how to avoid it is the question: let him ask Lord STAFFORD—let him enquire of Lord LANSDOWNE—nay, let him take counsel of Lord HOLLAND—but never let him, or his underlings, endeavour to ridicule the idea of a revolution, while in the presence of his Son, a Popish Sheriff drinks to the PEOPLE before the KING; and while the friends of his Son-in-law publicly declare the necessity of overturning the Church, as the first step of a Reformed Parliament, "THE ARISTOCRACY BEING NOW KNOCKED ON THE HEAD, AND THE LORDS A MERE CIPHEN."

That the state of things to which in the midst of Color.

THE LORDS A MERE CIPHER."

That the state of things to which, in the midst of fetes, and Courts, and galax, and titles, and ribbands, and patents, and privileges, we are fast hurrying, does alarm some persons, and those amongst the most violent partisans of the Ministry, we know—how men, like Lord Melbourne, Lord Palmerston, and Lord Goderich, the whole course of whose public lives whose whole garger and conduct we Similarly, we know—now men, like Lord Melbournes, Lord Palmerron, and Lord Goderich, the whole course of whose public lives, whose whole career and conduct, up to this period of popular infatuation, have been marked by a steady adherence to the true principles of the Constitution, can still remain participators—subordinate as they may be in measures, the character of which, no change of circumstances can have altered in their minds, we cannot understand—how they reconcile their conduct to themselves is past our conception; for, even giving credit to that part of the Ministry for good intentions, who have always supported the mad theories which they are now about to reduce to practice, no such concession can be made to men, the whole power of whose faculties, since the beginning of their political existence, have been directed to the overthrow and annihilation of such projects.

The straw thrown up, will show how the wind sits when a heavier body appears unmoved; that the Panic has begun, we may clearly perceive, by Mr. JEFFREY'S letter to the Committee of the Edinburgh Reform Dinner, which was to have been given to him in that city—it is a curious sign of the Times," and we give it as we find it:—

"24, Moray-place, May 19, 1831.

they and their constituents are pleased to regard my indeavours to be useful.

they and their constituents ar: pleased to regatu my number endeavours to be useful.

"With regard to the invitation which you have conveyed in such attering terms in your letter, I am sure I need not say that such a distinguished mark of their favour cannot be otherwise than gratifying to me, and that, under any ordinary circumstances, I should at any rate hold it a duty to comply with the request of such a body of my fellow-citizens. But, situated as I now am, I trust the Committee will excuse me, if I beg leave very respectfully to decline the honour they propose for me.

"I have of late been unavoidably placed in more frequent contact with popular assemblies than I wished, and I am really anxious to escape into the shelter of a more becoming privacy—and feel that I might be deservedly blamed if I allowed myself to be brought so prominently forward in a public meeting, which might be do have no other object than the gratification of my own vanity or aimbition, and which I really think is not now called for, for any public purpose.

"We putst all feel, I think, that there has been evolvent."

have no other vogeces.

It was not now called for, for any public-purpose.

We must all feel, I think, that there has been excitement enough of late in the minds of the people of Scotland generally, and of this city in particular, and that there never was a time when it was test necessary to quicken the political sensitiity of the nation by such meetings as your Committee have now in contemplation. We shall all be the better of a little repose.

The state of my health and engagements is unluckily such as might have lurinshed me with a reasonable excuse for declining this invitation, had I not thought it unworthy of me to dissemble in any degree the more weighty reasons which have led me to this determination. I have, therefore, only to beg that you will have the goodness to explain to the Committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the leeling the committee the deep leeling I have of the obligation of the leeling the

tude and respect, your obliged and obedient servant, "F. JEFFREY."

We admire Mr. JEFFREY'S views and feelings, as expressed in this refusal to associate any longer with the Reformers. He acts upon the genuine GREY principle, he has made all the use of them required, and now cuts them. But with all the Learned Gentleman's horror of popular assemblies, and popular excitement, we think it would have been a wiser, and less difficult, course for him to have pursued, if, instead of endeavouring to allay the popular feeling, he had, in the first instance, abstained from his efforts oarouse it. We entertain the same sentiments towards Lord GREY, as we have already said, feels his difficulty. All we ask is, after seeing the evidence we have this day adduced, that his MAJESTY'S Ministers will no longer attempt to blind those whom they ought most chiefly to rulighten, to the inevitable results of a perseverance in the measures which they have so unfortunately pledged themselves to support. selves to support.

WE are glad to find that the Honourable and Very Rev Dr. GREY, Dean of Hereford, Rector of Bishopsgate, Lon-don, &c. has just been presented to a Prebendal Stall.

on, &c. has just been presented to a Prebendal Stall.

Nothing could have been more injudicious than fixing the Anniversary Pitt dinner on the day appropriated to the celebration of his Majesty's birthday—the circumstances of a Court, and of courtly rejoicings, naturally occupy a considerable number of the persons whose attendance at the dinner would otherwise have been certain: besides, this year, there being no Parliament sitting, the greater portion of its members are in the country. The Duke of Wellington, whose absence from town is occasioned by a domestic calamity—Sir Robert Peel, and by far the greater part of those who were certain to have attended, are absent. Notwithstanding this mismanagement, and all its consequences, the meeting, though more limited than if fixed for any other time of the year, was attended by something better than "the few elderly gruttenen," to whom the Time consigned it. To support Lord HAREWOOD in the Chair, were this Grace the Duke of Gordon, the Earl of Eldon, the Marquess of Salisbury, Earl of Verrulam, Earl of Aboyne, Lords Sidney, Mahon, Grimston, Ashey, Forrester, Redesdale, Kenyon, Rolle, Encombe, Forrester, Redesdale, Kenyon, Rolle, Encombe, Sir University of the Marques, Sir John Gibbons, Sir Charles Wetherell, Sir John Gibbons, Sir Charles Wetherell, Sir John Gibbons, Sir Charles Wetherell, Sir John Gibbons, Ner Garles, M.P., B. Weinbard, M.P., B. Weinb L. KENYON, HOR. A. LASCELLES, J. CAPER, M.P., B. DUNDAS, M.P., G. E. WELBY, M.P., W. FERRAND, M.P., HOR. W. DUNCOMBE, Mr. WILLIAM WARD, Licut.-General Peachy, Mr. Fullanton, Sir Charles Flower, and some of the Aldermen, and upwards of 250 members of the

We are requested most particularly to state that Mr. Alderman Thompson was not present.

GENERAL GASCOYNE, the late Member for Liverpool, was one of the guests at his MAJESTY'S dinner at St. James's Palace on Saturday week.

Our readers will perceive, by the Gazette, that the KING has been pleased to grant the title and precedency usually given to the younger sons and daughters of Marquesses to the different members of the FITZCLARENCE family, who

given to the younger sons and daughters of Marquesses we the different members of the FITZCLARENCE family, who are not by marriage already ennobled in a higher degree. This matter is one so peculiarly personal that we should make no comment upon it, were it not that the Times, in floundering out of its gratuitous abuse of Lord Munsteh, denied that their objections to the elevation of the other branches of his family applied to him. Since the whole of the family are now dignified, the Times, we should think, must be sadly puzzled to shuffle out of its attack.

There can be no doubt, we should imagine, that the son and daughter of the Duke of Sussex will receive a similar mark of the Royal grace and favour.

The King has also been pleased to create an extra Knight of the Noble Order of the Garter in favour of Earl Grey, upon whom His Majesty, on Friday, conferred the blue ribband. There is a precedent for this infraction of the Statutes of the Order. King George the Fourth, when Regent, bestowed two extra ribbands upon Earl Bathurst and Lord Londonderny, as a special mark of his Royal approbation of the services of his Ministers in the conduct of the most glorious war England ever was engaged in, and in its happy termination, by a most honourable peace. In what degree the public services of Lord Grey approach those of the Noble Lords, whose names are recorded, as affording precedents for the extraordinary investiture of his Lordship, we cannot presume to surmise; nor were we to adopt Lord Brougham's mode of speaking of them, would

begun, we may clearly perceive, by Mr. JEFFREY'S letter to the Committee of the Edinburgh Reform Dinner, which was to have been given to him in that city—it is a curious "sign of the Times," and we give it as we find it:—

"Dear Sir,—I had the honour, at a late hour last night, of receiving your obliging letter of that date, with a copy of certain Resolutions enclosed, and really do not know in what terms to express the deep sense I have of the great honour the Gentlemen of the Committee have conferred on me, and of the kindness with which

St. James's, where the Brethren that day dined, and Lord GREY was elected. Lord GREY was then recommended to the Brethren to be their new Master, but the Brethren held the Court for that election in their own house; and the recommendation, high and influential as it may be supposed to have been, was negatived, and the Marquis of Campen 18 THE MASTER.

WE are enabled to state—and we do it most readily—that Mr. LOCKWOOD, the late Chaplain of the House of Commons, was not applied to upon the subject of the late Cambridge election, by any persons who can be strictly called emissaries of the Government.

emissaries of the Government.

The way in which the Ministers and their connexions heap insults upon the King, is most shameful—we have elsewhere shewn the respect they have for his Majesty's kingly office; let us refer to the coarse attempt at ridicule of the King's personal manners and conduct, made by Captain Spencer, the brother of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at Birmingham.

Captain Spencer, in returning thanks for the honour which had been done the Navy, by drinking the health of the Service, said, "It had been truly said that the Cockpit was not the place where elegance of manners was to be learned—but he would say that he had met with many honest, generous Englishmen there, and King William the Tar! was one of them."

one of them."

What does CAPTAIN SPENCER mean by reflecting upon

rous Englishmen there, and KING WILLIAM THE TAR! was one of them."

What does CAPTAIN SPENCER mean by reflecting upon the manners of the KING?—or what does a subject mean by talking of his Sovereign as an honest tar? This gibberish will not even deceive the Vulcans of Birmingham; but it may tend to illustrate what the most influential of his MAJESTY'S Ministers goes about saying, and may perfectly justify the toast given at one of the recent election dinners, "Admiral GREY, who commands the ROYAL WILLIAM!"

We have no room for the fulsome nonsense which the people at this meeting sputtered in their cups; but we must just advise Captain SPENCER, who has already insulted the people of Worcestershire by telling them that he values their favour so little—that he will never condescend to represent them after the Bill has passed—we would advise this Gentleman of the Cockpit not to make such a splash about the Reform Bill and its security in the House of Commons. We ask Capt. SPENCER, as we shall ask Lord GREY, for the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill, the cry upon which Capt. SPENCER and all the other hangers-on of the Whigs have gotten into Parliament—and Capt. SPENCER must answer that one half of the Bill cannot be reduced to practice, and the other half will never be proposed. At this very moment the Ministers have abandoned the 10l. house electoral franchise; they have got their satellites returned, and already, within a fortnight of the close of the elections, they have begun to change, and alter, and modify the clauses of their impracticable measure.

Every man who has been returned on the "cry" is now emancipated from his pledges—every fool who voted for the knaves, in reliance upon the Ministers, is already duped, deceived, to scorn. Yes, the object of the Whigs is to shake off the Prople, and gilde; and the same men who go about to drink the Majesty of the Epople, whon they have been supported. The WHIGS are prouder than Lucifer—Lord GREY is the proudest of Whigs—but, as we have already told hi

off the FROILE, by whom they have been supported. The producted Whigh—but, as we have already to this first a lead of the product of Whigh—but, as we have already to this first that the add his faction necessation. The product of t

calling themselves philanthropists. Is it philanthropy to excite the once happy and contented slaves in the West Indies to insurrection against their masters, and thus to create scenes of confusion, massacre, and destruction, which all who really have love for their fellow-creatures must shudder to contemplate? Is it rational or homest to accuse our countrymen in the West Indies of injustice and cruelty, not only without evidence, but in defiance of well-established and undeniable facts? Is it patriotism to risk, nay to insure, the loss of those splendid possessions by driving the colonists to desperation? The capital invested in our West Indian colonies amounts to 130 millions; they take a twelfth part in value of the whole of our exports, and transmit to us nearly a fourth in value of the whole of our imports, has been shown, by official documents, to exceed in value the united amount of all that we send to or receive from the East Indies, the Indian Archipelago. China, and New Holland. Whoever then should calmly look forward to the separation from Great Britain of Colonies such as these, Colonies too in which the English Banguage, English feelings and manners, are predominant, must at once be pronounced, either an idiot or a person whose utter disregard of the interests and glory of his country renders him wholly unworthy of consideration. The Planters have materially advanced, by their own apontaneous exertions, the interiested materially and acced, by their own apontaneous exertions, the interiety ever as is familiar to every none in the "Anti-Slavery" party, they would admit what has been done as a quaranter for what will be further effected, and leave the care of the Slave to those who feel it to be their duty, as it is their obvious interest, to provide by every possible means for his happiness and well-being."

JOHN BULL:

THE Times, which certainly goes the greatest lengths in the way of statements of facts of any paper in existence, one day last week coolly adduces the extraordinary translutility with which the elections have been carried on all over the country, as a remarkable proof of the popularity of the Government. There never were known such riots at elections, nor so much loss of life and property, as have resulted from them upon any similar occasion.

It is with great pain that we are obliged, for the sake, as we hope, of attracting attention to the subject, either from the Bishop of LONDON, or from Lord MELBOURNE, the Home Secretary, to notice a placard (one of many, which was most liberally circulated on men's shoulders through the principal streets of the metropolis, the week before last. We intended to bring the subject forward last Sunday, but our disinclination to encrease the dissemination of such abominations hindered us from doing so. Two or three appeals from valued correspondents have, however, induced us to exhibit to our readers the bill verbatim as printed, published, posted, and carried about, announcing a performance at the Rotunda, in the Blackfriars-road. It is this:—

ROTUNDA, BLACKFRIARS-ROAD.

"ROTUNDA, BLACKFRIANS-NOAD.

"Grand Display of Science, and Scientific Interpretation of the Scriptures.

"On Sunday evening next, being Whit-Sunday, or the Day of Pentecost, the Rev. Robert Tayton will deliver a Discourse suitable to the day, and will explain the Paran particulars of this festival.

"N.B.—The Holy Ghost and Cloven Tongues will appear precisely as they appeared at Jerusulem."

"N.B.—The Holy Ghost and Cloven Tongues will appear precisely as they appeared at Jerusulem."

We are quite aware of the policy of Government, which overlooks such infamous blasphemies rather than add to their influence by what their admirers may consider persecution; but we must think that there are limits where this delicacy should stop, and most assuredly when we find the newly-elected Members of Parliament publicly denouncing the Clergy of the Establishment as drones, while on the other hand the blasphemers are incessantly busied in undermining the religious principles of the people, we do think it worth while to endeavour to bring the subject, if possible, to the notice of our exemplary diocesan; although we should have thought the parochial clergy of Westminster (in every leading street of which the thing has been displayed,) might have exerted themselves without any public remark from us.

Certain it is that one of the most efficient weapons used in forwarding the French Revolution, in which the popular KING and his accomplished QUEEN were butchered in the streets, was the ridicule of religion, and scenes of which those acted on Sundays at the Rotunda are but copies, were performed with infinite success in those days in Paris. Cobbert's opinions upon this subject might be advantageously read at this juncture. For ourselves we have no remark to make—we have noticed the abomination, its endurance must depend upon others.

legalized system of barbarity and imposition which must by this time have sufficiently answered the purposes of its rapacious projectors.

A DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF A REFORMED PARLIAMENT.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

PARLIAMENT.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Anno—

House of Commons, Thursday, Feb. 28.

Several new Members took the oaths and their seats; amongst them we observed the Hon. Member for the District of Field Lane and Saffron Hill, whose entrance was greeted with huzzas, clapping of hands, and other demonstrations of joy.

Mr. Snon rose and said as how he thought it were a great waste of time to ockipy the Ouse with a lot of praying—he thought that it would be quite as well and ample sufficient thatevery member on entering the Ouse should poke his face in his at and mutter a short jackerlation, sich as was done in his parish church—(Hear.)—He never did no more when he was a churchwarden—(hear., hear)—and he always found that it answered the purpose; and he gave notice that on Monday next he intended to move that the present practice be done away with.—(Cheers.)

Mr. Kerch said he would sartainly second the motion whenever it came before the Ouse.

WAYS AND MEANS.

The Chancellor of the Exchequent intimated that on the 22d of next month he should be prepared to submit his plan of Ways and Means for the year. He could not then with propriety enter into details—he would merely state that it was in contemplation to repeal most of the existing taxes—(cheers from all sides)—and this object would be easily attained by suspending for the present the payment of the interest on the Funded Debt—(immense cheering)—by the sale of several supernumerary ships of war and the materials of some of the Dock-yards.—(Hear, hear.)—He anticipated also a considerable sum from the disposal of superflowe military equipments, cannon, &c., which it would be the height of folly to retain in these "piping times of peace;" it would follow, of course, that very extensive reductions would take place in the Military Establishments—(cheers)—II pensions will forthwith be abolished.—(Long continued Cheering.)—He laid particular stress upon the word all, in order that there might be "no mistake" (a laugh)—and, although there might be an apparent hardship in

beraice of his joy exchained. Blow my will it ever heard such a speech in all my life."—("Order!") The Speaker begged to remind the Hon. Gentleman that sich expressions were not strictly in accordance with the dignity of the House.

The Member apologized for having been led away by his feelings, but this he would say, that whoever should now venture to assert that His Majesty's Ministers had any other than the benefit of their country in view told a thundering lie.—(Loud langhter.)

Mr. Gubbins said that he wholly and totally agreed with the G'elman what spoke last—he thought that the thanks of the commity and the country at large are due to the Right Hon. G'elman (the Chanciller) for his expoze; and in order that their ancestors might see—(a langh)—he begged parlon, their posteriors—(rowars of langhter)—well then, their childrens children and them as comes arter them, might see the estimation in which that House had held him, he would move that its freedom be presented to him in a snuff-box of the value of five sows, and he would subscribe his bob—(*Claers, and some langhter.)

The Speaker interposed, and endeavoured to explain to the Hor. Member that there was no such thing as freedom in that House, consequently his motion could not be put.

Mr. Gubbins said he supposed it would be unreplar to argufy that pint with the Right Hon. Speaker, he would therefore bow to the Cheer; he would propose to bestow upon him the title of "The Bermondsey Screw."—(Laughter.)

(As all our readers may not understand the point of this pun, we should explain that in the Clink liberty, represented by the Right Hon. Gentleman, the Game of Skittles is a favourite amusement, and some of the Amateurs have a particular mode of delivering the Bowl, which amongst the cognoscenti is termed, "A Bermondsey Screw." —(Bw SOUTH WALES.

Mr. Conbert laving given notice, that on Thursday next, behould bring forward his motion (nostoped on a precious centers).

tio-sementity expected it would—(Bravo!)—and he thought it but reasonable that men who were obliged to sactifice their time and their heast to relie good of the country ought to have some ostensible means of repaying themselves—(Hear, hear)—besides those bye-blows which occasionally more or less occurred: this, he had every reason to believe, would prove a positive benefit, and still better—it would not depend on contingencies—(Cheers.) He would not the flouse, but would move "That he law or rule of the flouse (the did not care which it was) which at present allowed Members (the did not care which it was) which at present allowed Members (the did not care which it was) which at present allowed Members (the did not care which it was) which the reaffect they should have "the privilege of sending as many as they may choose, without restriction as to weight or number; and further, that it shall be "sufficient that Members thus privileged should only be required to "affix their signatures to the address."—(Much cheering.)

Mr. Bownerds said he should certainly oppose the motion, even though he should stand alone—he, as principal officer of the Post-office, had devoted the greater part of a long life in endeavouring to perfect the details of the business of that establishment, and at the saune time to increase its productiveness, and he viewed with distillary in dependent of the loss which the revenue would state, he mail to be added to the loss which the revenue would state, he mail to a consider able the would render the thing perfectly impracticable. He said he would not venture to characterize the system at present practised by many of the Members of that House in this particular, but when he saw the immediate and eager use which certain newly-elected, reforming, patroite Members, made of this privilege for filthy lucre—(grouns)—he was filled with disgust.—(Great uppoart). The ilinourable Gentleman proceeded with much earnestness for a considerable time, but the noise and dorinsion was auch, that proved the subje

UPPER CANADA.

puppy, in which he had backed his apprentice, and which came off that alternoon in the neighbourhood of Bethnal-green.

UPPER CANADA.

CAPTAIN BASIL HALL has placed in our hands a letter, which he has just received from Upper Canada, and which we feel well assured will be read with pleasure by every well-wisher to our colonial interests, which, after all, are one and the same with those of the country at large.

"Your Travels in the United States and Canada have been read in the colonies with much interest. The chapter with which you conclude your first volume, on the importance of the North American Colonies, found its way into the Albion (an English newspaper, printed at New York), long before the work itself reached us. It highly gratified all the thinking part of the community in these provinces. The truly British hearts whom I have the privilege of numbering amongst my acquaintance, feel the justness of your political remarks upon the United States, and jump with you in the greater part of your conclusions. The emigration to Quebec last summer amounted to nearly 20,000, one might set the whole number down as Canadian settlers, for to counterbalance those who went to the States and equivalent is said to have returned of those who land fried that country and gave that a preference.

The country and gave that a preference of the best who had fried that country and gave that a preference or the liberty I take with you, by suggesting the publication of a pamphlet avowedly from your pen, recommending in these artielly peasure of conterring happiness upon thousands. I am induced to the recommendation by the effect your larger work on American has already had.

"Wheat, now, is five and sixpence per bushel, and every thing else in proportion. English poods are very cheap, much more so than in the States; and whenever friend meets friend for an hour's chat, a mutual contratulation upon having come to this happy land is sure to ensue. An alteration, for the better, has taken place to an extraordinary degree since you

In, Captain HALL will take our advice, he will not adopt the stagention of his Canada correspondent. Things, to all appearance, cannot possibly be going on betten, and it would be no wise policy to interfere when no amendment is wanted. Time, was, when this maxim was a thread-bare commonplate. Also, that we should have lived to see the day when

Extract, Page 48.

"In the Island of Antigua the negroes have for a long time enjoyed, in a considerable degree, these advantages, the Mission aries have had access to the activation of their masters; chaptels anction of their masters; chaptels anction of their masters; chaptels anction of their masters; chaptels land unhappily above, either Mr. of the rudest construction, which, in the simple language of the people, have been termed Praise Houses, have been rected by the sionaries have been permitted to moral power of the Ministers of various denominations had saves themselves, where the Missionaries have been permitted to make the first palves and the result? Have either discord or insubordination ensued? Certainly not. That island presents to the world at this very moment to the world at this very moment of his being.

"If there were not a British bayonet within the whole confines of savery, strange as the assertion may seem to be, the Christian Missionaries alone, with free access to the objects of their stranges of savery, strange as the assertion may seem to be, the Christian Missionaries alone, with free access to the objects of their vectors against every internal commotion."

"If there were not a British bayonet within the whole confines of savery, strange as the assertion may seem to be, the Christian Missionaries alone, with free access to the objects of their vectors against every internal commotion."

"If there were not a British bayonet within the whole confines of savery, strange as the assertion may seem to be, the Christian Missionaries alone, with free access to the objects of their vectors against every internal commotion."

"If there were not a British bayonet with reference would stem the torner of discord at the fountain, in the condition of the Sunday Market, or the Admistrates and the strange of the propose of savery, strange as the assertion may seem to be, the Christian Missionaries and the same propose of the strange of the same propose of the same propose of the same propose of the s

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, May 25, 1831.

My Dear Bull,—I am at a loss to decide whether I shall be merry or sad to-day, for there are good reasons for both joy and sorrow. But smiles are more rare than tears in this "belle France" just now, and, consequently, I have a great mind to be gloomy: and yet this visit of Louis Phillip to Normandy is enough to make one gay, for, as the Liberals say, he has gone to make friends on the road prior to a future departure. You have read I dare say in the French papers an account of the excursions of the Citizen King; but as the Moniteur tells great bouncing fibs, and most of the other journal srepeat them, it may not be amiss to give an original and accurate I tinerary of Louis Phillip and his sons, with the ministers and servants of the Crown, in Normandy. I must not tell you where I got the MS. from nor to whom I am indebted for all the facts of the journey—but I will pledge myself that no one will contradict the relation I now give you.

Having resolved on visiting "his people" and "his comrades" in the north-west of France, His Most Gracious Majesty determined upon being accompanied by his two eldest sons, by old Soutr and

JOHN BULL,

| Its truth is not only disputed, but when the fact of any institutions having long worked well is held to be no reconstitutions. Anving long worked well is held to be no reconstitutions. It is not not be a property of the control of the fact of

wards the chateau of the town frowned as usual, the people were sone back to their occupations, and St. Germain's was itself again. Here terminates my own history. The rest are supplied me by othera.

The men paid for shouting "Vive le Roi!" from St. Cloud to St. Germain's having been paid off, another party was sent torwards to raise the people to action, and Reviews at Poissy. Nantegraph of the people to action, and Reviews at Poissy. Nantegraph were under arms, and Reviews took place, which lasted anodiswere under arms, and Reviews took place, which lasted anodiswere under arms, and Reviews took place, which lasted anodiswere under arms, and some inteller nymphs, in brown complexity appointed and angry. At Poissy an attempt was made to get up a sport of procession, and some little nymphs, in brown complexity and white frocks, were commanded to present to the King loudness, who thought that Lafayerize was King, cried "Vive Lafayisers, and another asked permission to kins the Duke of Nemouras. This active title and the procession are not been also been another to the state of the procession and the state of the state of the procession are not been also been. Not one nother closely shut up and the procession arrived at Louviers, and here the policy at Lafaying the procession arrived at Louviers, and here the policy at Louviers the people were determined to speak out, to tell the study and not to let Louis Phillip suppose that the revolution had been and not to let Louis Phillip suppose that the revolution had been and not to Clarate" were drowned in "Vive la Liberte," and libered and not to let Louis Phillip suppose that the revolution had been done under the clarate were drowned in "Vive la Liberte," and libered who bawled out "Vive Louis Phillip" were replied to by "Wive la Clarate" were drowned in "Vive la Liberte," and libered who bawled out "Vive Louis Phillip" were replied to by "Wive la Clarate" were drowned in "Vive la Liberte," and libered to do and nothing to eat, were not to be persuaded monstrations

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Tithute all his rows, charged Graago to distribute a few five trance pieces, and his Majesry made speeches, in which he arged, in the strongest mar.ner, the necessity of "obeclenes." Clead to the Chastrongest mar.ner, the necessity of "obeclenes." Clead to the Chastrongest mar.ner, the necessity of "obeclenes." Clead to the Chastrongest mar.ner, the necessity of "obeclenes." Clead to the Chastrongest has been the burden of his sone file to Besavais, and from team of Eu, and the Chastrongest has been the burden of the Sernes between Louviers and stronger manufacturers and breadless "operatives" to Rouen, and atthough I ought to notice some of the scenes between Louviers and that republican Rouen, yet I must abstant from an unnecessary length, and carry you at once to this city. Rouen is the republic of France. Its inhabitants are rude, vulgar, uncducated, obstinate, violent and depraved. They rejoiced at the martles of the Burtons, and the stronger of the stron

The Royal Expedition has taken up as omuch room, that I have no space for more than a postsecret.

The Prince Leopold will not be King of Belgium. The LithuMan revolution is at an end. A little bit of an insurrection at
SCHAPPHAUSEN has been stifled. The Austrian troops will not quit
Italy. The Prince de Cangawa has abjured Liberalism. And finally,
Madame Lettria Buonafare, who was just dead, so say the
journals) has been restored to life and health, in consequence of
her son Jerony having informed her that the statue of Napoleon
is to be replaced on the column of the Place Vendome! To which I
merely say—Quere?

Adieu, my dear Bull. Take care of yourself this warm weather;
and if you make an excursion to Par-a, do not forget No. 55, Rue
Neuve St. Augustin, nor voir affectionate correspondent, P. H.

TO JOHN BULL.

Northampton, May 25, 1831.

Dear Bull—The interest you have taken in the great Northamptonshire contest, makes it desirable you and your readers should
know its result. Unhappily that result has not made good the old
axying "cheating never prospers:" for the trick, practised upon Mr.
Cartwrither, of Iulling him to sleep while his foces were awake and
at work, has lost him his seat. But he may proudly tell his antagonists that it is better to lose one's seat than to lose one's
handle the state of the successful candidates, Lords Althora and
Mittrook, took place on Monday afternoon. The spectators, consist-

at work, has lost him his seat. But he may proudly tell his analysis that it is better to lose one's seat than to lose one's harmonists that it is better to lose one's seat than to lose one's the major of the successful candidates. Lords Althona and Milton, took place on Monday afternoon. The spectators, consisting of the town mobility, reinforced by a due proportion of the Bobbian of the town mobility, reinforced by a due proportion of the Bobbian of the town mobility, reinforced by a due proportion of the Moobian of the Whit-Monday, were pretty well as to numbers. But alsa; the spirit of trimph was extinct! There was but small huzzaing! Few, faint, feeble, and far-between, were the attempts at a cheer! A saddened feeling was abroad, from sympathy, perhaps, with the endions of the Noble Lords, whose inmost feelings seemed anything bothose of victory or self-sasifaction.

Then care dinner! Heavens, what a grotesque and incongruous groupe! Trey presented to the eyet the humbling spectacle of a voracious rable—elbowing, nudging, scrambling,—all eager to outstrip each other; the environment are! O specchifying there was abundance. God knows; but where so many "good things" were eaten, it was hardly be expected that any should be said.

Chagrined at the oble stand Northamptonshire has made against the Revolutionists, the Whig papers have talked pertly about the boobyism of our rural district, han the puspiss of the prating panny-a-bism of our rural district, han the puspiss of a facetious friend of our when he heard the two Reforming Lords had-carred the Election, swhen heard the two Reforming Lords had-carred the Election, swhen heard the work Reforming Lords had-carred the Election, swhen heard the work Reforming Lords had-carred the Election swhen he heard the two Reforming Lords had-carred the Election swhen he heard the two Reforming Lords had-carred the Election swhen he heard the two Reforming Lords had-carred the Election swhen heard the two Reforming Lords had-carred the Election swhen heard the two Reform

A NORTHAMPTONSHIRE FARMER.

In the Title-page of the Belle Assemblée for this month (May), there appears an engraving from the picture of the Lady ELIZABETH JANK LESIAE, but bom the Editor is pleased to denominate Maky in which he is implied the first of three different persons together, in which he is implied the implied to three different persons together. The Lady ELIZABETH JANK LESIAE, from whose picture the engraving that he are of the form of the state of the sta

TO JOHN BULL.

Sir,—It may be well that by means of your print, the state of things here be fairly told to the nation. It is is true but true, that a very slight notice, if any, has been taken of the true but true, that a very slight notice, if any, has been taken of the true but true, that a very slight notice, if any, has been taken of the press, although the rufflannike conduct of the mob, already brings to mind the days of the "Reign of Terror."

I will not give you more comment than I can avoid, but as far as possible detail the shocking truth; that at the election, many voters were compelled to vote squinst their intentions and opinions; among whom the brother of the member, J. H. Kearsley, the tory candidate, who when beaten to the ground, and as the only compromise of his life, consented to give his vote for the radicals. That this is true, too true, the knowledge that the friends of the radical party being free from alarms would not act as special constables against the mob, and that the order for the introduction of the military was not dispatched for three hours after receiving the signatures of the magistrates, will prove, and it will receive further impress of truth from the following events. The mob were headed by a leader, who called them "his national guards."

The member J. H. Kearsley, Esq., escaped luckily unhurt. The former member, Sir Robert Hout Leidh. Bart., when overtaken on his way from the court house was struck down, murderously beaten by cudgles, and had six or seven cuts on his head; he is now confined to his house, and small hopes are entertained of his recovery. He is a fine old man between seventy and eighty years of age, and is generally remarkable for a charitable humane disposition. His brother, Mr. Rogen Leidh, of Leeds, a stranger, was killed by the mob. He lingered about a week alter the beating he received.

The two sons of Lord Skeetarsballe, brothers-in-law to Mr. Staley. (though anti revolutionists) were also sadly abused, and sate many days fellow companions in sufferi

and each time they round the conformal for the beasts of the people.

Sir, Yours obediently, &c. &c.

THE LATE APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

for the beasts of the people.

Sir, Yours obediently, &c. &c.

A. B.

THE LATE APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

TO JOHN BULL.

Sir,—When the contrary issults are balanced, which are likely to follow from any great political change, the certainty of ultimate advanced to the contrary of the contra

if cast in the adverse scale, will serve, if not to echipse, to obscure the lustre of victory. On the motley appearance and dubious qualifications of the body, of which they are the actual though remote cause, that the representation of this great nation shall be composed, it would be unfitting, if it were necessary, to pass an opinion. But it may be referred to the candour of the least ingenuous of the Cabinet, by whom this glory is first achieved, to determine, when on such terms a Parliamentary majority is secured, how much Parliamentary consequence will attach to the membership of a House which is so constituted. They will probably, at the same time, inform us, where a solitary compensation is left to the candidates of influence or property, for the trouble and expense which must be entailed on them by an election; or the insult and rejection to which they must be exposed in encountering the chances of a contest.

Thus yiewing this measure, on the most general principles, without immediate regard to its intrinsic merits, we have little difficulty in arriving at its just estimate. The secret of the force, with which it has taken possession of the public opinion, and to which alone it towes its importance, is thus easily discovered. For the popularity which it has attained, our obligations are due to the efforts of a licentious and revolutionary press; and from the contagion which it has industriously spread in disseminating its poison, it derives its only danger. In the success which has been thus attained, in rousing the popular passions and enlisting the physical force on its side, lies the only argument by which it is in reality recommended. Such, in substance, was the solitary reason with which its noble mover met the numerous objections by which his measure was assailed upon the first discussion of its merits. In replying to those who urged the danger of concession on such points, he very reasonably called upon them to look to the consequences of their refusal. Whether a mean compliance with the demand

CLERICAE INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICHE INTELLIGENCE.

PREPERMENTS.

The Rev. SANDER HALL, B.I.V. Vice Principal of Brasenose College, has been presented by the Principal and Pellows of that Society to the Retbry of Middleton 'Cheney, near Banbury, vacant by the decease of the Venerable Archideacon Churton.

The Rev. George Dochard, B.A. Curate of Prestwich, to the Perpetual Curacy of the N.W. Chuckh, Travis-street, Manchester. Patrons, Machiester College, Ochard, B.A. Curate of Prestwich, to the Perpetual Curacy of the N.W. Chuckh, Travis-street, Manchester. Patrons, Charlester College, 1988, 1988, 1989,

Donnestic Chaplains.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. George Wrst, M.A. Rector of Stoke, near Guildford, (Patron P. Paynter, Eq.) Perpetual Curate of Seele, (Patron, Archdeacon of Surrey and Donnestic Chaplain to the Sari of Orford.

The Rev. HENRY THOMAS DAMPIER, M.A. Rector of Crawley and Prebendary

of Ely.

The Rev. A. Browng, of St. John's College, Cambridge,
The Rev. W. Bury, M. A. Fellow of New College, Oxford, and Minister of St.
Lawrence, Winchester.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

Oxford, May 28.—Congregations will be holden for the purpose of granting
given and conferring Degrees on the following days in the present Term, viz.—
days July July 20. St. Tursday 30, Saturdays July 20. St. Tursday 30, Satur-

Graces and conferring Degrees on the unowing uspection of Thursday July 9.

Thursday July 9.

Wednesday, being the first day of Act Term, the Rev. H. D. HARINGTON, M.A.

Wednesday, being the first day of Act Term, the Rev. H. D. HARINGTON, M.A.

Wednesday, being the first day of Act Term, the Rev. H. D. HARINGTON, M.A.

Rev. Edward of the Control of The State of the Schools for the year ensuing.

A Congregation will be holden on Tusday, July 5, solely for the purpose of admitting Inceptors to their Regency.

Oxford, MAY 28.—On Saturday the following gentlemen were admitted to decrees:—

Rev. Euward Hidening. M.A. of Brasenose, were nominated Alusters of the Schools for the year ensign.

A Congregation will be holden on Tusday, July 5, solely for the purpose of admitting inceptors to their Regency.

A Congregation will be holden on Tusday, July 5, solely for the purpose of admitting inceptors to their Regency.

depress.—

MAYESS OF ARTS.—C. Penny, Pembroke; E. Stephens and G. H. Kempe, Exeter; Rev. R. B. Hone, Bussenose; W. Holloway, Lincoln; and Adolphus Kert, Exet Penny, Pembroke; E. Stephens and G. H. Kempe, Exeter; Rev. J. Nurse, Merton; J. Dudley, Worcester; W. J. Groves and J. L. Cruwley, Trinky; J. Williams, Jesus; W. E. Partidge, J. H. Swainson, and R. Kelley, J. W. Harden, C. P. L. Poplan and F. Polhil, University; J. W. R. R. R. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, Orth, G. E. Deacon, C. Barston, and F. Holmes, Corpus; H. Vanghan, Wadhan, W. B. C. Langhan, C. H. Charley, C. C. Mandelley, M. W. Calley, C. M. Calley, C

ages.
Society for Promoting Granting Rewards. The Abingdon District Committee of this venerable Society held their annual meeting in that town on Thursday, on which occasion the Rev. P. Watner, D.D. President of St. John's, Oxford, delivered a discourse at St. Helen's church, in al. of the funds of the parent Society.

LATEST NEWS.

Paris Papers of Thursday reached us by express last night. It would appear by the Moniteur, that another Ordonnance has been published respecting the Cross of July and the colour of the ribbon by which it is to be suspended. Le Pemps contains a private letter from Brussels, which gives a very gloomy account of the state of affairs in Belgium, and says, that general disquietude prevails there. By the Charleston Papers to the 19th of April, received yeaterday, we have the following extract of a letter from Curacoa, March 18:—
"On the Main they are fighting. I received ac letter to-day from Puerto Cabello, mentioning that at Caraccas foreigners were obliged to take up arms to guard and protect their property, authorised by the Government, as the enemy was very near, and the country being Plundered."

Charleston, April 11.—It is stated in a letter from Vera Cruz, that M. Montover is appointed Chemic 4244 difference and the country has monited Chemic 4244 difference and the country has the monitored Chemic 4444 difference and the country has monited Chemic 4444 difference and the country has monited Chemic 4444 difference and the country has monited Chemic 4444 difference and the country has the country has a populated chemic 4444 difference and the country has monited Chemic 4444 difference and the country has a property and the country has a populated chemic the country has a populated chemic the country has a property and the country h

ure tovernment, as the enemy was very near, and the country being plundered."

Charleston, April 11.—It is stated in a letter from Vera Cruz, that M. Montoyer is appointed Charge d'Affaires to the United States; the eldest son of Ituribid appointed Secretary of Legation.

A Special Session was held yesterday at the St. Giles' Vestry-room, of the Magiatrates of the Holborn division, for the purpose of surpose, and other property destroyed; on the flight of the illumination on the 27th of April. Among the claimants, were the Earl of Mannfeld, George Palmer, Egaq, of Langham-place, Maylebone, and Messrs. Corbyn, the Quakers. of Holborn: There were several others, but the amount of their respective exhime was kery small; when the had not been compiled with. Some of the claimants had neglected to zive the notice of their intention delaim within the time required by law; others had omitted to state that the damage had been done "feloniously," that face allone giving the magistrates jurisdiction. We believe it is the intention of the parties to rapid to the Court of King's Bench for a mandandate to exapel the magistrates to hear their cases.

In the cost of Wood v. Clarke, in: the Common Pleus yesterday, the Lord Chief Baron decided they-loove and the property of the Court of King's Bench for a mandandate to exapel the magistrates to hear their cases.

In the cost of Wood v. Clarke, in: the Common Pleus yesterday, the Lord Chief Baron decided they-loove and they the plaintil to remain the control of the court of the parties of the court of the parties of the court of the parties of the court of the parties of the parties of the court of the parties o

Times.

MINERAL SUCCEDANEUM FOR FILLING DECAYED
TEETH.—Monsieur MALLAN and SON, Surgical Dentists, No. 32,
GREAT RUSSELL-STREET, Bloomsbury, grateful for the bigh and extensive
patronage which has so eminently distinguished their professional exertions
since their arrival in the British Metropolis, respectfully announce to their
Friends and the Public in general, that they still continue to restore Decayed
Teetts with their MINERALS SUCCEDANEUM, so universally recommended by
the faculty of London and Paris. The surface of Milling Teeth is performed in
a fee seconds, without the slightful continuence of the surface
HAT IS A REVOLUTION? and WHAT are the SIGNS of its APPROACH?
Published by Hatchard and Son, Piccadilly, price 2s.
A Second Letter to the King, by the "Silent Member" of Blackwood's Magazine. Ju 1789, Louis XVI, was hailed as the Saviour of his Country, because he placed himself at the head of a Reforming Ministry. In 1793, he was led out to execution. History teaches by example.
Third Edition of the First Letter now publishing, price 3s. 6d.

DOYAL LADY'S MAGAZINE.—A Portrait of the DUCHESS of KENT, the second libustration of Burn's Poems, and Seren Original English Fashions.—No. VI., for JUNE, contains Original Papers by the ten principal Writers of the day, including Miss Mistord and the Ettrick Shepherd. It is needless to say that this is the only Magazine for Ladles, which a world ordinary capacity could read without degrading or disgusting herself with the intolerable nonsense which the ignorant conductors consider good enough for females.

Published by W. Sams; Sherwood and Co.; and all Booksellers. Price 2s. 6d.

IF R A S E R S M A G A Z I N E
TO TOWN and COUNTRY-Price 2s. 6d.

ONTENSE OF THE JUNE NUMBER:

By Percy Bysels A New Foen.

By Percy Bysels A New Foen.

S The New Pariament.

S. National Song of Ireland.

4. Literary Characters, By Pierce
Pungent. No. III. Mr. Wordsworth.

5. Disagreeables. By the Estrick Shepherd.

6. Godwin's Thoughts on Man.

7. The Ruined Lyre.

8. The Kindred Lyre.

8. The Kindred Lyre.

9. On the Italian Opera—Postdoman.

James Fraser, 21S. Regent-street, London; John Anderson, jun., Edinburgh;

Just 10 Mar. Postdoman.

James Fraser, 21S. Regent-street, London; John Anderson, jun., Edinburgh;

Man Spublished, Bust in Bronze, at 11, 1s. each.

and Gran and Co., Dubbin.

Just published, Busts in Bronze, at 1t, 1s, each,

Just published, Busts in Bronze, at 1t, 1s, each,

MAJESTY WILLIAM THE FOURTH,

and THE LORD CHANCELLOR BROUGHAM.

These busts are of dimensions and of character to form an appropriate ornament
of great interest, for every chimney-piece in the kingdom. The acknowledged
excellence of the likenesses, and the Intrinsic beauty of the busts as works of art,
the absolutely indestructible nature of the material, and the puwerful embodying
effect of an actual model, leaves the must elaborate print far behind, as a memorial of important and valued personages.

Sold by the Author and Publisher, Sanuel Paker, Bronzist, 12, Argyll-place,
Regent-street, and 26, Cornhill; Jennings and Co., Cheapside; and by all
booksellers.

31, COCKSPUR-STREET.

31, COCKSPUR-STREET.

SUPERIOR HAVANAH CIGARIS.—Encouraged by the very failute ting assurances of my friends and coonexions, and with a view of ailording every facility to those who reside at the West End of the Town, I beg to inform them, that I have formed a second Establishment for the sale of genuine Havannah Cigars, at 31, Cockspur street.

The knowledge which I have exquired by many years experience the annual clinic medical thave been unseed to

to inform them. that I have formed ascend Batablishment for the sale of genuine Havannah Cigars, at 31, Cockspur street.

The knowledge which I have acquired by many years experience, the extensive line in w. ich I have been quaged in that particular branch for some years part in the City, and the numerous advantages which I possess in other respects, will at the City, and the numerous advantages which I possess in other respects, will at the City, and the numerous advantages which I possess in other respects, will at the City, and the numerous advantages which I possess in other respects, will at the City, and the numerous advantages which I possess in other respects, will at the City, and the numerous described in the City, and the property of the City, and the Public for the Bieral patronage which I have hitherto received, and in soliciting a continuance of their support, I beg again to repeat my firm determination to sell no Cigars but such as are really made in Havannah, and even then only those which are manulactured there by houses of the Rive Theory of the City
The Lord Skelmensdale
HONORARY SECRETARY—Thomas Burgess, Seq. 5. Lower Grovenor-pl.
Consulting and Operating Surgeon—John Sciences, Esq.
Oculist to His Majewiy A univers and Oculist to His Rayal Highness the Prince
Lopold of Saxe Coburg; and Lecturer on the Structure, and Author of
several Treatises on Diseases of the Eye and Ear, 18, Margaret-street, Cavendish-square.

ADDRESS

ADDRESS.

The large Ophthalmic Infirmaties also at yestablished in this Metropolis, with their respective merits and advantages, are well known to the public; but not-withstanding the able and zealous endeavours of those connected with them, and the fact, apparent from their collective Reports, that nearly Ten Thousand Cases are already admitted under the care of those Institutions, great numbers still remain unprovided for; while, in but to-many instances, the wretched pre-cribed.

To obvinte in the fullest means the area to be fulled to the Medicines.

and the fact, apparent from their collective Reports, that nearty Ten Thousand Cases are a fready admitted under the care of those Institutions, great numbers still remain unprovided for; while, in but too many instances, the wretched patients, after obtaining advice, are unable even to purchase the Medicines pre-cribed.

In the fullest manner the very serious difficulties just adverted to, and to turnish, what was much wanted, an additional Ophthalmic Charity, Mr. STEVENSON was lately induced to cularge, in a public form, and on a more comprehensity, what was much wanted, an additional Ophthalmic Charity, Mr. STEVENSON was lately induced to cularge, in a public form, and on a more comprehension more than filten years ago, with a view to improve the treatment, as as to afford more extensive and efficient relief to the poor suffering under that desease. The todramay thus constituted, has been recently opened making application at the Infirmary, on Tuenday and Friday Mornings, before Ten o'Clock, are admitted on the List of a Subscriber, as Out-Patients, and supplied with the requisite Medical and Surgical aid, free of expence. It is, however, to be distinctly understond, that only such as labour under Cataract are received as In-Patients, to whom admission is granted in rotation, and as vacancies occur, at any axe, and from any part of the United Kingdom, on the Prospectus, and other Particulars, may be obtained at the Infirmary, "The practice adopted at this Infirmary, in case of Cataract, is not guided by an unvarying adherence to any one mode of operation, that particular mode being in every instance preferred which has been ascertained to be best suited to the different species and respective stage of the disease. If the patient applies for relief at an early period, and assoon as the slighted degree of opacity or cloudiness behind the pupil is vibble, accompanied with a corresponding dimenses and trends, and other Particular, is employed. By the early treatment, patients are aswed the suspense and inconveni

House, Change-alley, Cornhill, on TUESDAY the 7th oi JUNE, 1831, at 12 o'Clock.
FOUR MESSUAGES in Brompton Crescent, Nos. 8, 16, 22, and 23; No. 18 having been already substantially repaired. Drafts of the Leases to be granted may be seen at Messrs. Bray and Warren's, 57, Great Russell street, Bloombury, and particulars and conditions of letting may be obtained there, or a Mr. BLISS'S office, King's-road, Chelsea.

may be seen at Messrs. Bray and Warren's, 57, Girat. Russell street, Bloombury, and particulars and conditions of letting may be obtained there, or at Mr. BLISS'S office, King's-road, Cleibea.

DARK BRYS NEW PATENT TABLE POUNTAIN LAMP—The Patentee has already received techniomists of its merits from the Royal Institute of France—by the reports of its exhibit tion at the Reyal institute of France—by the reports of its exhibit tion at the Reyal institute of France—by the reports of its exhibit tion at the Reyal institute of France—by the reports of its exhibit tion at the Reyal institute of France—by the reports of its exhibit to an at the Reyal institute of France—consistent of the Arthur of France.

EXTRACT FROM THE REPORT OF THE ROYAL INSTITUTE OF FRANCE.

"This Lamp is remarkable for its simplicity of construction; for the increase disposition of its various parts; for its cleanliness; for its being easily trimed, and transported from place to place without derangement and transported from place to place without derangement.

"ARAGO.

"Sitting of 27th Sept. 1839.

(Signed) {GAY-LUSSA}

"A man happy to inform you that your Lamps have been completely successful in every respect, and you have my authority for recommending them as the best and cleapest mode of lighting rooms in Iodia.

No. 12, ARGYLL-PLACER, REGENT-STREET;

COOKE'S CURRY and MULLIGATAWNY PASTES—ORDER and Co. Marks.

ORDER and CO. 99, Hatton-Gatolen, are happy to state to the Public that the above have entirely superseded the use of the old Curry Powders at the medicated gout imparted by the old Curry Powders, to diagreeable to hose what we near the property of the public state of the public that the above have entirely superseded the use of the old Curry Powders at the medicated gout imparted by the old Curry Powders, to diagreeable to hose who have been in India. Their BENGAL CHATTHY and SAUCS there from any English across continuent. Numerous estyllation for the property of the sease of the secondary,—They are to be had of the principal Olimen

and Country; and Bruce and Co. Madras.

FIR CHENERIA L AVERAGE PHILES OF DESTINATIONS

For the Week ended May 20, 1851, made up from the Retarns of the inspector

in the different Cities and Towns in England and Wales:

Wheat 68 40 10 ats. 265 104 Beans 468 M

Barley 400 41 Oats. 265 104 Beans 58 114

Wheat 69 104 Oats. 27 24 Heans 38 11

Wheat 69 104 Oats 77 24 Heans 38 M

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Rarley 41 54 Hvy 40 84 Peas 69 18 M

Rarley 11 Trees Wed 17 Trees 1 Wed 17 Trees 1 Sept 17 Trees 1 Wed

STOCKS.	Mond.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Priday	But.			
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3 per Cent Reduced	821	824	821	823	827	898 834			
3 per Cent Consols	83 j	824	831	833	84	838			
36 per Cent, 1818	_ "		90	904	90	-			
3 per Cent. Red	160	901	90	901	901	90±			
New 34 per Cent	917	921	921	921	92	924			
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Exchequer Bills	10	6	7	7	9.1	028			
Convols for Account	83	83)	831	831	83	-0.07			

On Monday, the 23d inst., in Parliament street, the wife of John Burder, Baof a son.

On Monday, the 23d inst., in Parliament-street, the wife of John Border, Sec of a son.

On the 25th Inst. the Hon, Mrs. Smith, Belgrave-attrect, of a son—On the 25th inst. at Brighton, the lady of Adolphus Cottim, Seq. of a daughter—On the 25th inst. at Brighton, the lady of Adolphus Cottim, Seq. of a daughter—On the 25th inst. at Brighton, the lady of Major Longley, R.A. President of that seq. of 25th au-Pinice, Haytl, of a daughter, at the Gorden au-Pinice, Haytl, of a daughter, and the Gorden au-Pinice, Haytl, of a daughter—On the 25th inst. Mrs. Robert Obbard, of a daughter—On the 18th inst. at Schortgrove, Bases, Mrs. Edward St. Aubyn, of a son On the 25th inst. Mrs. Robert Obbard, of a daughter—On the 18th inst. at county of Durham, Eq. of a son and helf—On the 25th inst. at ring-graf, left the 18th of 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th of 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th of 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th of 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th of 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th of 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at ring-graf, the 18th inst. at Robert

of Someriest, to Emma, daughter of Henry Candier, Esq.—On the 24th Inter-Brighton, George Burroughs, Euq. Royal Artillery, to Sclina, edest daughters the late Col. Children, 11th Light Dragoons, and of Cantley, county of York.

On the 26th Inst., Mr. Charles Rivington, of Waterloo-place, and Brumwith Garager, in the 77th year of his age—On the 25th Inst. in Newman-street, Official Parinter to his Majesty and to his like Arguare, in the Duke of York-Suddenly, on the 22d inst. at Brighton, 15th Brandenburgher, late of Arundel-house, Balham hill, Surrey—On the the this Brandenburgher, late of Arundel-house, Balham hill, Surrey—On the the 15th Inst. Argued 63, Frances, the wife of Mr. Smith—On March, inst. aged 73, Joseph Walker, Esq. of Lisson-street—On the 26th Inst. Emma Augusta, youngest daughter of George Maule, Esq. On the 26th Inst. Emma Augusta, youngest daughter of George Maule, Esq. On the 25th Inst. Emma Augusta, youngest daughter of George Maule, Esq. On the 25th Inst. Emma Augusta, youngest daughter of George Maule, Esq. On the 25th Inst. Emma Augusta, youngest daughter of George Maule, Esq. On the 25th Inst. Emma Augusta, youngest daughter of George Maule, Esq. On the 25th Inst. Emma Augusta, youngest daughter of George Maule, Esq. On the 25th Inst. Emma Augusta, youngest daughter of W. PLEET-STREET, where, only, Communications, to the Edite (post paid) are received.

JOHN



BULL.

"FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.—No. 547.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1831

Price 7d.

Under the Especial Patronage of HIS MAJESTY.

Noval Gardden, Vaux Hall. — To morrow evening, Monday, and on Wednesday and Friday, a series of Entertainments from 8 uill 12. The CONGERT, in 2 acts, composed expressly for the Gardens, br. R. Bishon, MICHEL BOAI, the celebrated Object of Gardens, br. R. Bishon, MICHEL BOAI, the celebrated of Birds, &c. The 61 being engaged, for the ADPS, Mesars, Fischer, Schweftzer, Laufer, and an expression of the ADPS, Mesars, Fischer, Schweftzer, Laufer, and an expression of the ADPS, Mesars, Fischer, Schweftzer, Laufer, and anner to morrow evening, and sing their Alpine Songs, &c. in the open Gardens, NUMEROUS OPTICAL LILUSIONS. Southby and DErnst's FIREWORKS, blended with the Aquatic Temple, Gondola, Fountains, Cascades, Ca-Dorots open at half-past seven. Admitta ce 4s.

163 The "Indian Giils Song," sung by Miss George, and "The Beam of the music sellers.

FIRBUORKS, blended with the Aquatic Temple, Gondola, Fountains, Cascades, &c. &c.—Doors open a half past seven. Admitia ce 4s.

(**G**) The **Indian Girls Song,** sung by Miss George, and **The Ream of George of the Francisco of the Missis Song,** sung by Miss George, and **The Ream of George of the Missis Song,** sung by Miss George, and **The Ream of George of the Missis Song,** sung by Miss George, and **The Ream of George of the Missis Song, and the Garden and of the missis selects.

**HEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN.—To-morrow Evening in the Tragedy of ROMBO and ULIET. Romeo Mr. Abbott. Juliet Missis George of the Missis Song, and Song, and Song,

"They have given thee to another;" Ballad, by G. Linley, Esq.
CRAMER, ADDISON, and BRALE, 201, Repentativest.

BASILY LEARNT FASHIONALLE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
DAINBRIDGE'S Improved Patent SINGLE and DOUBLE.
BAINBRIDGE'S Improved Patent SINGLE and DOUBLE.
PLACEDLETS, with the much admired new improvements for making below the lines, and for playing music in different keys, which cannot be done on any other Flagcolets. These improvements greatly extend the comoass of salphiridge's Flagcolets, and at the same time facilitate the fingering, and render them so easy of acquirement that they are considered by the first musicians and fageolet players (both profesors and anneture) to be the most perfect Flagcolet ever manufactured, they wan, by the Industry of the the most perfect Flagcolet ever manufactured, as they say, by the Industry of the Most green, be easily learnt lane BANSRIDGE'S TRIO FLAGGOLET, on which either a solo, duct, or three parts, can be performed by one person. This novel and harmonious instrument requires to be heard before any lide can be formed of its superior effect; and the applicase of amost ment, reader Bainbridge's Trio Flaggolet a most pleasing and desirable commanion to the annateur and musician, as it is easily learnt by the instruction Book givers, but, to ensure it acquirement, a lesson or two is given grads to all purchasers—The behavior of the property of the stabilished Flute wood dones from Fatter-lane.

we dones hom Felter-lane.

TO BE LET. IS miles from Town, near Brentwood, a Spacious
FAMILY RESIDENCE, with coach-houses, stabling, hot and greenbouses, productive gardens, and five or ten acres of Land if required. It recently undergone thereugh renair, both ornamental and substantial. Also, a
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THE Boutiful and Superior CHINTZ FURNITURES, of MILES and EDWARDS'S, drawn expressly for the present Season, are nonlined and EDWARDS'S, drawn expressly for the present Season, are nonlined and the season of the conference of the conf

auperior class.—22. Henriella street, Covent garoer.

THE valuable STOCK of PRINTED FURNITURES, &c. at 24.0LD BOND-STRRET, in consequence of Messrs, CLAYTON and Co., retiling from this part of their business, is NOW SELLING with the DUTY TAKEN OFF, as well as a considerable Reduction from the usual prices. The Premises being sold, with early possession, the Stock, including many elegant Patterna prepared for this season, will be disposed of without Reserve.

DUGGIN'S PATENT VENTILATING BEAVER HATS are acknowledged to be the best kind to Hats ever yet invented—they are exceedingly light, only 45 ounces—will never injure by wet, lose their colour or shape, and will not prevent the complaint of waterproof hats, offen producing the bead-ache and the loss of hair. Price 21s, and 26s. 19s and Brown Hats at the same price. Superfine Waterproof Beaver Hats 18s. Also, the very best light Silk Hats 18s.—At Duggia and Co.'s, 80, Newgate-street, near the New Post Office.

THEATRE ROYAL DRURY-LANE.—Madame PASTA and Mr. BRAHAM for the Night only.—Mr. HARLEY has the honour to amounce that his BENEFIT is appointed for TO MORROW, June 6th; when will be acted, for the first time at this Theatre, the Musical Playoff HE EXILE. The pinicipal characters by Mr. Macreedy, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Farren, Mr. Farren, Mr. Horn, Mr. Harley, Mr. Liston, Mrs Fauelt, Mrs. Weylett, and Miss Phillips. After the Play, Diblain's Ballad Opera of THE WATERMAN. Too Trag, Mr. Horn, Mr. Harley, Mr. Liston, Mrs Fauelt, Mrs. Weylett, and Miss Phillips. After the Play, Diblain's Ballad Opera of THE WATERMAN. Too Trag, Mr. Braham; Robin, Mr. Harley, Boodle, Mr. Bennett; Mrs. Bundle, Mrs. C. Jones; Willelmins, Miss Fearson. In the course of the evening, Madame Pasta will sing the tragent of the course of the evening, Madame Pasta will sing two the course of the evening Madame Pasta will sing two the course of the evening Madame Pasta will sing two the course of the evening Madame Pasta will sing two the course of the evening Madame Pasta will sing two the course of the evening Madame Pasta will sing two the course of the evening God bless him. A Comic Address by Mr. Liston; a Russtan Melody by Mr. Phillips. Comic Dusts by Mr. Liston; a Russtan Melody by Mr. Phillips. Comic Dusts by Mr. Liston; a Russtan Melody by Mr. Phillips. Comic Dusts by Mr. Liston; and Mr. Farren. A Mock Brawurs by Mr. Liston. New Comic Songs by Mr. Liston; and Mr. Farren. A Mock Brawurs by Mr. Liston. New Comic Songs by Mr. Liston; Liston; Liston, Mr. Harley, Jira, Waylett, Miss Poole, and Mr. Farren, Mr. Dowton, Liston, Mr. Harley, Mrs. Waylett, Mr. Waylett, Mrs. Poole, and Mr. Farren, Mr. Dowton, Liston, Mr. Harley, Jira, Waylett, Mrs. Poole, and Mrs. Royalett, Mrs. Maylett, Mrs. Waylett, Mrs. Poole, and Mrs. Waylett, Mrs. Advances to his friends and the Past from a Thulks Dayle next, June 9 when will be revived Column's Comedy of WHO WANTS a GUINKA?

Mrs. COOPER most respectfully announces to his Friends and the Past from Strate Boyes procured

letta of TOM THUMB. Now.
Injekt only Mr. Liston: Tom Thumb, Miss Poole.—Tickets and Fineschift of the Box office.

THEATPLE ROYAL, DRURY-LIANS.

THE BOX OF THE POOL OF THE THEATPLE ROYAL OF THE POOL
WATCHOUSE, IN the Quantization

J UDGMENT upon CAIN.—Miss LINWOOD'S EXHIBITION
having undergone extensive alterations, with the addition of the above
GRAND PICTURE, the Galleries are RE-OPENBD to the Public from 9 till
dusk. Admittance 2x.; Children 1s—Lericester square.

dusk. Admittance 2s.; Children 1s - Leicester square.

"HEE EXHIBITION of LODGE'S PORTAITS of the MOST
LLUNTRIOUS PERSONAGES of GREAT BRUTAIN, from the
Galberies of HIS MAJESTY, the Nobility, and from Public Collections, is open
Dal'y, at bleases. HARDING and LEPARD's, 4, Pall-mail East.
Admittance, by Tickets only, which may be had free of expence, on application
to Messrs. Harding and Lepard.

to Measra, Harding and Lepard.

MICROCOSM.—24. Regent-street, 4 doors from Piccadilly.—
The SOLAR MICROSOPE is NOW OPEN from Diccadilly.—
Sun ahines. Admittance One Shilling. Bythis Microcope, a DROP of Water,
containing innumerable litting beings, occupies a cipler NINE FRET in diametet.—The Microcom is oven from 10 till dusk, and consists of a grand displayof
Microcopic objects, Insects and Animaducles in water, &c. the new Optical
Deceptions discovered by Mr. Parraday, F.R.S., and a Living Picture of Regent-street. The whole of the apparatus constructed by P. Carpenter, Optician,
Admittance, One Shilling.

Admittance, One Shilling.

PRIVATE 'FUTOR.—A VACANCY for a PUPIL is now open in the Family of a Married Clergyman, resident twelve miles from London; he can offer most satisfactory references to Noblemen and Gentlemen whose Sons have been under his care; the number of his Popils is limited to Six. Letters to be addressed to the Rev. H. O., to the care of Mr. Searle, Bookbinder, 77, Lower Grove, construct, London.

Letters to be addressed to the Rev. H. O., to the care of Mr. Searle, Bookbinder, 77, Lower Gravenor-street, London.

TR. BROSTER, purposes commencing a COURSE of INSTRUCTION in his System's for RESTORING the ORGANS of
SPEECH, under slight or the most distlessing impediments, in colloquial or
multic speaking; at 32, LOWER BEIGHAVE-STREET, BEIGHAVESQUARE. After the season, he receives pupils at his residence, BROOK
LOUGE, near CHESTER.

***Discovered by him, yide Blackwood's Magazine, Jan. 1825.

***GEMAN SPA. BRIGHTON.—The efficacy of the Mineral
TION—in DISCASES of the LIVER and URINARY ORGANS—in Derangements of the FEMALE CONSTITUTION—in NBRVOUS COMPLAINTS,
and many other invertent Discases,—has been fully established under the
observation of several emiment Physicians.—Satisfactory Testimonials will be
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papalic, where the Prospectus may be obtained, gratis,

TO THE PROPRIETORS OF EAST KDIA STOCK.

Ladies and Gentlemen.

HHE advice of my Friends, and the information I have obtained since my recent an ival in England, induce me, thus early, to announce my my fine the first my my decomplete the state of the Direction of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the Direction of the state of

President, and once (for some months previous to Lord William Bentinck's arrival) as Governor-General.

I have the honour to be, with great respect,
Ladies and Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
W. B. RAVLEY.

I HE THAMES TUNNEL, near Rotherhithe Church, and
opposite the end of Old Gravel-lane, on the Wapping side of the River,
Notice is hereby given, that the Public may VIEW the TUNNEL every day
(Sundays excepted) from Bight in the Morning until Eight in the Evening,
upon the payment of One Shilling for each Person. The Tunnel is lighted with
Gas, is dry and warm, and the descent is by a safe and easy staircase.

Walbrook milliblings, shay 19, 18.

Walbrook buildings, May 19, 1831.

LETCHER, from MOORE's, late Bicknella and Moore, MILITARY TALOR and CLOTHIER, 33, New Bond-street, under colored to the Color of the Color

EFT-OFF CLOTHES.—Gentlermen having any quantity of the toff Wearing Apparel, NAVA Land MILLITARY UNIFORMS, COURT DIESSES, and Costume of anx kind, are respectfully informed the same will be purchased for CASH (the utmost value being given), or new Clother made in exchange, of the present fashion and best quality. Apply personally, or by letter, to STEPHEN PEARSON, 22, Lamb's Conduit-street.

Books also purchased. Gentlemen waited upon five miles from London, Please to observe S. Pearson, 22, Lamb's Conduit-street.

GRAND FANCY SALE, in aid of the ROYAL UNION PEN-SION FUND, under the immediate Patronage of Her Most Gracious Majesty.

Majesty.

The Ladies, Patronesses, having determined that this Sale of Fancy Works shall take place as soon as possible, earnestly solicit the assistance of benevolent individuals willing to take an active part. Communications through the Seremany he forewarded, will be thankfully received. One Hundred seed Persons are permanently provided for by the Fund, and upwards of 300 applicants are on the books.

DIVER ROYAL PORTRAITS. Five Views, Two Illustrations of Burns, no embosed Architectural Elevation, and 129 Original Tales, Essays, Reviews, &c., by the Ettrick Shepherd. Miss Mitford, and twelve other of the most distinguished writers, appear in the first six Numbers of the ROYAL LADV'S MAGAZINE, which contain also the only authorised records of the proceedings of the Court of St James's —Published monthly, by W. Sams, and Sherwood and Co., price 2s. 6d.; sold by all Booksellers.

THE FIVE NIGHTS of ST. ALBANS.—The New Edition of this Work will be published on THURSDAY NEXT.

Published by W. Kidd, 229, Regent-street; and Sherwood and Co., Paternoster, row.

This was the state of the state

whilst his AXATON of TAXATON.

EAMEN'S HOSPITAL (Ship Grampus, off Greenwich.)—The distinguished Patronsesse of the 18 (RaND SALE of FANCY ARTICLES in aid of the funds of this patriotic Charity, having been pleased to direct that it shall positively be held at the HANOUER-SQUARE ROOMS, on Friday the 24th, and Saturday the 25th inst., Ladies are most respectively informed, that authorized person will be in attendance at the Rooms on Monday the 29th and following days, to grant receipts for each actions as it may be expected to the control of the saturday of the saturday that saturday the saturday the saturday the saturday the saturday the saturday that saturday the saturday the saturday the saturday that saturday the saturday that saturday the saturday the saturday that saturday the

Bibliopsquestreet Within.—2nd June, 1831.

TO PRINTERS and CAPITALISTS.—To he SOLD, the GOUNTLE of a first raie PRINTING BUSINESS, established for Corty Years, in the vicinity of Fleet-street. The Lease of the Premises, with the tock of Presses, Types, &c., to be taken at a valuation. This offers a desirable needs to the content of capital for a person unacquainted with the business, as the principle of the content of continuing in the management.—For particulars apply to Mr. Green-nil, Solicitor, 12, Great Carte-lase, Dedoors-commons.

hill, Swileiler, 12, fireat Carier-laire, Doctors-commons.

VEST INDIA DOCK COMPANY.—The Court of Directors of the West India Dock Company hereby give Noice, that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the said Company will BHUT on MONDAY NEXT, the 6th of June, and Open again on Saturday, the 9th of July next.

By order of the Court,

By order of the Court,

By LDNGLANDS, Secretary.

West India Dock House, May 31, 1831.

West India Dock House, May 31, 1831.

A GENERAL MEETING of SHIPOWNERS will be held at the City of London Tavern, Bibhopsate-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, the 5th instant, Mr. THOMPSON, Reg. Alderman, M.P. in the Chair. for the purpose of forming a GENERAL ASSOCIATION of SHIPOWNERS of the United Kingdom, in conformity with the recommendation of the "General Shipping and Colonial Committee."

The Chair will be taken at Two o'clock precisely.

N. CHESTER, Secretary.

The Chart with other action at two contexpressions. New Yorks, Secretary, Ta numerous MEETING, held this day at the Angel Inn, Oxford, it was unaximously resolved to lay the following statement before the FREEHOLDER'S of OXFORDSHILE.—In the following statement before the FREEHOLDER'S of OXFORDSHILE.—In the following statement before the FREEHOLDER'S of OXFORDSHILE.—In the following the context of the following the context of the following the context of the following the context of the following the context of the following the context of the following the

nduct. Angel Inn. Oxford, May 31, 1831.

conduct.

Angel Inn. Oxford, May 31, 1831.

CONSOLATION to the TREMULOUS WRITER.—The Public my look to this most singular and unique invention with conditioner, as an inestimable source of comfort to those who experience any difficulties in the command of the pen, occasioned by tremor or nervous affections, heat of climate, agitation of spirits, excess or over exertion, weakness from age, injury of the thumb or fingers by sprain or otherwise, even to the loss of part. This happy relief exists in a little INSTRUMENT, the appearance of which, when and cannot fail to assist the declining powers of a good pennan, and would materially improve the performance of a bad one. It is honoured by the patronage and recommendation of Sir Astley Cooper, and other highly respectable professional gestlemen. A few minutes practice will prove its effect, and it has this advantage over all melicine, its power increases by use, and one prescription will last for life. Made in classify gold, price 25s, each. Sold by T. Tucker, 269, corner of the Strand, opposite the Crown and Anehor Tavern.

PROMP FON.—TO BE LET by AUCTION, on REPAIRING

BROMPTON.—TO BE LET by AUCTION, on REPAIRING LEASES, for 20 years, in 4 Lets, by Mr. BLISS, at Garraway's Coffee-House, Change-alley, Cornhill, on TUESDAY the 7th of JUNE, 1831, at 12 of Lock

House, Change-alley, Cornhill, on TUSBADAY the 7th of JUNE, 1831, at 12 o'Clock.

FOUR MESSUAGES in Brompton Crescent, Nos. 8, 16, 22, and 23: No 16 having been already substantially repaired. Drafts of the Leases to be granted may be seen at Messrs, Blay and Warren's, 37, Great Russell-street, Bloomshury, and particulars and conditions of letting may be obtained there, or at Mr. BLISSS office, Ringle-strond Chelsea.

TO UPHIOLSTERERS, &c.

THE LONDON MARBLE and STONE-WORKING COMANY, by improved Patent Machinery, acquaint the Public, that they have for Sale the largest and most select Collection of FORBION MARBLES in this country, which they are enabled to supply, not only in Slab from the saw, the country, which they are enabled to supply, not only in Slab from the saw, but the component parts of Climney-pleese, plain or mouléed, for Masons, Builders, &c.; and also fine sanded, cut in various patterns, for pavements, builders, &c.; and also fine sanded, cut in various patterns, for pavements, builders, &c.; chings for Rooms, Cased Steps, and other ornamental work. Noblemen, &c.; Limings for Rooms, Cased Steps, and other ornamental work. Noblemen, Statuary and other formations of the obtained elsewhere, combined with a very great reduction in price.—Fine Statuary and other Marbles in blocks, if preferred.

Echer street, Hollwell, Street, Millbank, Westminster.

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Statuary and other Marbles in Blocks, it preference.
Esher sirect. Hollwell-street, Millbank, Westminster.

FASTENING, FILLING, LOOSE AND DECAYED TEETH WITH
MINERAL SUCCEDANEUM.

MONS. MALLAN, SURGEON-DENTIST, 9, HALF MOON.
STREET, FICCADILLY, grateful of the high and extensive patronage
which has so eminently distincuished his professional exertions since his arrival
in the Bitish Metropolis, begaleave to amounce to his friends and the public in
general, that he continues to restore Decayed Teeth with his Mineral Succedaseum, so universally recommended by the Faculty of London and Paris. The
operation is performed in a few seconds, without the slightest pain, heat, or
ressure, and allays the most excruciating plan, and lasting for many years; alse
fastens Loove Teeth, whether arising from age, neglect, or disease in the game,
lacerrodic's Mineral and Natural Teeth, from one to a complete set, which are
incapable of discolouration or corrosion, and fixed without the incumbrance of
the state of the stat

ticalion. Charges as in Paris.—N.B. All Operations performed on the Teets.

COOKE'S CURRY and MULLIGATAWNY PASTES.—

COOKE and Co. 99, Halton-Garden, are happy to state to the Public that the above have entirely superseded the use of the old Curry Powders at the coitental Cub House in London, and in most Indian Pamilles, for preparing CURRIES and MADRAS MULLIGATAWNIES; the Indian fruits they contain giving those dishes a most delicious oriental favour, very different from the medicated gout imparted by the old Curry Powders, so disagreeable to those who have been in India. Their BENGAL CHATINY and SAUCE they can particularly recommend, as they have astonished as well as delighted many English gourmands, by their curiously agreeable Indian favour, being very superior, and quite different from any English sauce or conditions. Numerous casy Indian ticelepts, not to be found in any Work on Cookety, for dressing the delicious Lobster and Game Curries, Madras Mulligatawns, and boiling Rice, properly accompany.—They are to be had of the principal Olimen and Druggists to Tawa and Country; and Bruce and Co. Madras

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

At the Court at St. James's, May 27—The King, as Sovereign of the Most Roble Order of the Gatter, has been guadeously pleased, by letters patent under his Royal Sign Manual and the Great Setal of the Offster, bearing date this day, to dispense with all the attautes and regulation usually observed in regard to installation, and to grant unto the Right Hon. Charles Sari Grey, English of the said Most Noble Order, and duly invected with the energing the end of the particular of the said Most Noble Order and duly invected with the energing the a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garrer, in as full and ample a manner as 11 bit Lord-hip had been formally installed, any decree, rule, or usage to the narray notwithstanding. The King has been pleased to direct letters patent to write Makker in Great Setal, granting the dignity of a Baron of the United Apade on Great British and Ireland unto the Right Hon. Wn. George Earl of Errol, and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten, by the mane, style, and Stile of Baron Kilmarnock, of Kilmarnock an the country of Ayr.

Was Oyrice, May 31.—lat or Grenadler Regt. of Foot Guarda: J. W. Drummond, Gent. to be Ensign, by pur. vice Hope, prom.—th Regt. Foot: Ensign W B. Fonsomby to be Lieutenant, by pur. vice Hope, prom.—th Regt. Chilmer H. Custene, from half-pay, to be Lieutenant, by pur. vice Taylor, excl., proc. of the Control of

rong to be Lacusensin, by partitions, and analysis, by performance, because vice Armstrong, DECLARATIONS OF INSOLVENCY.

S. R.: NOVERRE, Clement's lane, ship broker—W. and S. WILLOWS Wind, Shipmongers.

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

J. SHURY, Charrer House-street, Charter House-square, printer YEWEN'S, Coptibil court, mine agent.
C. N. PALLMER, Norbiton House, Surrey, ship owner, from June July 24.

BANKRUPTCY ENLARGED.

C. N. PALLMER, Norbiton House, Surrey, ship owner, from June 7 to July 26.

BANKRUPTCIES SUPERSEDED.
J. BENSON, Lancaster, linen-draper — M. EMANUEL, Birmingham, jeweller—C. WEBSTER, Jun Manchester, carrier.

W. TAPLEY, Calcaton-street, SWRFP Printer.

W. Hartings, Sussex, jeweller. Att. Crosby, King street, Chapside — L. COMEN, Hastings, Sussex, jeweller.

A. T. HACKER, Great Galldford-street, Borough, hat dyer. Att. Waithew, Norfolk-street, Strand—B. GUDON, Beistol, woollen draper. Att. Jackson, New inn, Strand—B. and S. CHIVERS, Carlle street, Oxford street, Landy-M. JONES, Old. Compared S. CHIVERS, Carlle street, Oxford street, Landy-M. JONES, Old. Compared S. CHIVERS, Carlle street, Oxford street, Landy-M. JONES, Old. Compared S. CHIVERS, Carlle street, Oxford street, Landy-M. JONES, Old. Compared S. CHIVERS, Carlle street, Oxford street, Landy-M. JONES, Old. Compared S. CHIVERS, Carlle street, Oxford street, Landy-M. JONES, Oxford, Landy-M. Jones, M. Landy-M. Jones, M. Landy-M. Jones, M. Landy-M. ford, livery stable keeper. Atta Philpot and Stone, Southampton-street, Bilsomrbary-square; Reaktone, Oxford.

The Court Journal no Courtier.—By an over officiousness of the conductors of the above publication (for which they can gain no readily, it would appear that her Majesty in the appointments of individuals to attend the Royal person) continues to give preference to foreigners; really this matter (if so) had better been left at rest, as most likely it would not have been noticed but for such improper interference; why should that excellent and illustrious lady be thus invidiously brought before the public, when it is proverbial that their most gracious Majesties are munificent patrons of British industry and talent.

We are happy to state, that the Grand Jury for the county of Survey have returned a true bill against Robert Taylor, alias the "Devi'l's Chaplain," (for blasphemy.

The light straw bonnet worn by Her Majesty at Ascot Races, as spoken of in the journals, was the New Berlin Bonnet manulactured by Paun, 39, Holborn-hill, sing Ely-place.

The friends and supporters of the "Printers' Pension Society' dined together on Wednesday, at the London Tavern. The Lord Mayor presided, and, in the course of the evening, informed the company that his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex had consented to become the Patron of the Society. A liberal subscription was entered into, and the most archaelest was manifested by all present to promote the objects of this excellent Charity.

But the company that him for the Society. A liberal subscription was entered into, and the most archaelest had increases rapidly, nearly one hunded more born England during the past week, and nearly one hunded more born England during the past week, and nearly one hunded more born England during the past week, and nearly one hunded more born England during the past week, and nearly one hunded more born England Stones and England Carlot of Sturday, without retracting his alleged errors, the Archbishop of Parls forbade any of his elergy t

Parts forbade any of his clergy to read the service at his funeral.—He was buried with military honours, as a Commander of the Legion of Honour.

A complaint has been preferred against two Magistrates of Erris, for converting to their own use a quantity of potators sent by Government for the relief of the poor of that barony. Mr. Jones, our stipendiary Magistrate, was requested to investigate the complaint, which duty he was unable to discharge, his services being promptly required in the county of Clare. His Excellency the Lord Lieux, will no doubt direct immediate inquiry into the case. Major Singhan's name has been erased from the Relief Committee by order of the Central Committee, he declining to contribute to the fund for the relief of the poor.—Castlebur Telegraph.

The Sydney Gazetle gives an account of the murder of Captain Logan, late of the 57th reyiment, and Commandant of Moreton Bay. Ile had for some time been occupied in surveying the territory. It appears that in one of his excursions he had been warind by the natives, who beat him about the head in a terrible manner, and inflicted several severe wounds upon him. The corpse was mangled in a borrible manner, and the remains were loosely covered with the leaves and earth, and had been mutilated by the native dors.

M'PRILL'S GOLD still continues to receive the pateronage of fashionable society. Its close resemblance to gold itself, its extreme economy, and the successful manner in which it can be worked up in every description of sewlency, make it a desirable object to all those who wish one metal; and as the salion without incurring the heavy in the Inventor of the importance of making their purchases in the above invaluable composition of the importance of making their purchases in the above invaluable composition of the importance of making their purchases in the above invaluable composition in the Inventor of the importance of making their purchases in the above invaluable composition in process of the importance of making their purchases in the

running, having, in the number of races and visitors, equalled, if not excreded, any thing sees here for many years past; the weather too has been beautiful in the extreme, adding greater zest to the enjoyment of the visitors. Their Majesties did not honour them with their presence on Fiday.

Deavyses, &c.—Mr. Darwin, the eminent aurist, has, since our last, added to his former celebrity, by effecting some extraordinary cures. Many of the persons to whom he has restored the sense of hearing, after having been deprived of that blessing, some from infancy, and others for a great number of years, belong to the highest classes of society; and we hope, ere long, to be enabled to lay the details of each case before the public—Leamington Conreire.—Persons desirous of obtaining Mr. Darwin's assistance, will have an opportunity of consulting him from 11 to 2, daily, at his residence, 10, Tavistock-street, Bedford-square.

Accounts are in London, that Sir S. Beckwith, Commander-in-Chief at Hombay, died on the 15th of February.

There is now in the possession of Mr. Brewer, at the St. James'astreet Library, Brighton, an old map, printed at Amsterdam, in which the Niger is distinctly laid down throughout its whole course to Bria, ware, the sease is to the recent discovery, it falls into the sea.

The Graar Conservitors now existing in the Linen and Silk Trade at the north end of Tottenham Court-road, we have no doubt will soon outrival any other part of the metropolis. We are informed that Mr. Evans, the late proprietor of 152 and 153, intends opening the morrow an immense establishment at the corner of Gratfon-street East, Tottenham Court-road, fitted up in the most commodious manner, with an entire new stock of linens and Spitialfield smanulacture, with every description of fashionable goods suitable to the season.—We are by no means advocating the part of monopoly, but when we find immense capital embarked, enabling the proprietors to go into the first markets in the world, the public must certainly derive great advanta

TRIAL FOR SEDUCTION.

TRIAL FOR SEDUCTION.

Rev. Samuel Adams v. Majur l'hilip Dundas.—This was an action, tried in the Court of Exchequer, Lublin, on the 25th and 27th ult. brought by the Dean'of Cookel againstile defendant, for acduction of the plaintil's daughter. They almost the defendant for acduction of the plaintil's daughter. They almost the defendant for acduction for the County of Cavan, and has three daughters, the second of whom, she became the victim of the defendant's artifices. In July last the Elizabeth, was an innocent and actives, but beautiful girl of 17, when she became the victim of the defendant's regiment, the 7th Hussars, and such a suc

Wednesday a Court of Directors was held at the East India Hessa, when the following ships for Bengal direct were thus timed, viz.—Duke of Bucelucah, to sail from Gravesend the 10th of June; the Oriental to be adoat the 15th June, and sail from Gravesend and Oriental to be adoat the 15th June, and sail from Gravesend Shi July.

Butained considerable lose by the rot in his sheer, his landing the left of the protection of the protection of the sheer, his landing the left of the protection of the protection of the life of the left o

REFORM, &c. — in 8vo. 7s. 6d. hoarde.

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CRUSAIN. WITE PROPRIES OF MER 18 of July, containing TROILUS and CRUSAIN. And PEHILCLES; and the whole Work will not extend beyond Twenty 10. And PEHILCLES; and F. Rivington: Baldwin and Cradock; and Petited for T. Cadel; C. J. G. and F. Rivington: Baldwin and Cradock; and J. Booker. To be bad also of Mr. F. Howard, 18, Tavistock-street, Bedford-square, or 5, Newman atreet, London, J. Booker. To be bad also of Mr. F. Howard, 18, Tavistock-street, Bedford-square, or 5, Newman atreet, London, J. J. Lack WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, No. CLXXXI.

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A Monday Edition (for the Country) is published at Three Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, JUNE 5.

WE had no opportunity of noticing the splendid preparations and the numerous attendance at Court on the occasion of the celebration of His MAJESTY's birth-day on Saturday. All the usual demonstrations of respect to the Sovereign were exhibited—the Mail-coaches, according to annual cus-tom, paraded the streets—the Cabinet Ministers gave their dinners—and the Opera was brilliant beyond description.

On Tuesday their MAJESTIES honoured Ascot Races with their presence, and we find in the Morning Herald the fol-

dinners—and the Opera was brilliant beyond description.

On Tuesday their MAJESTIES honoured Ascot Races with their presence, and we find in the Morning Herald the following report of the day's proceedings:—

"At one o'clock the approach of our gracious Sovereign was anounced, and soon after the assembled multitude were gratified by the presence of the Kino, the Queen, and of their numerous and brillant suite. They were received at the confines of the ground opening from Windsor Park, by Viscouut Asson, attended by the Course to the stand, where suitable arrangements for the reception of the Royal party had been made. There were II carriages in all. In the first came the Kino, accompanied by Earl Garx and the Duke of Dorset: in the second was the Queen, attended by the Duchess of Saxe Weiman and Lord and Lady Howe; then followed the Earl of Munstran (Cotonel Fitzclarence), and the other carriages containing the noble persons who made up the suite. As the procession moved along the course it was received with demonstrations of applause, and though there was not any violent acclamation, there could be no question but that their Majesties met with a sincere and affectionaic welcome. As soon as the Royal party had entered the Stand, the Kino and the Queen spaperad at the balcony, and they returned the cheers of their subjects by bowing repeatedly in the most gracious manner. The Kino remained at the window for several minutes, and seemed to be much gratified by the approbation of his people. It cannot be said that the cheers were as vehement as we have heard them on other occasions, and many persons—considering the high degree of popularity which our Soverstow enjoys, and that this was his first visit to this meeting, and that a Queen has mot attended her Consort to the Course for nearly 20 years, when Gronce III. and Queen Charotte, of happy memory, appeared there—thought that the reception was too languid, and that the public voice was not sufficiently loud. Since the warmth and unanimity of the reception cannot

The following day their MAJESTIES and the Royal party amused themselves by riding and driving about Windsor Park, but did not honour the course with their presence.

Park, but did not honour the course with their presence.

On Thursday the attendance of company was more numerous than on the former days, and the reception of His MAJESTY considerably more enthusiastic. We are not expressing our own opinion, nor do we state the fact from any personal disrespect to Lord GREY—but we are confidently told that the presence of that nobleman in the company of the King, checked the expression of popular feeling which otherwise would have been more loudly and distinctly manifested. The truth is, that Lord GREY's popularity is extermely questionable, and the PEOPLE, who begin to see through the fallacy which has been practiced upon them, did not choose to permit the Minister to believe that any part of the applause they would gladly have bestowed upon the Monarch was intended for his Lordship.

THE idea of an opposition to the re-election of the late SPEAKER of the House of Commons has been abandoned—for the best of all possible reasons.

The Right Hon. Gentleman dined on Wednesday se'nnight

with his MAJESTY, and was one of Lord ALTHORP's guests at the birth-day dinner of Saturday.

It seems generally believed that Prince LEOPOLD either As seems generally believed that Prince LEOPOLD either has accepted, or will accept, the Throne of Belgium. It is understood that this accession to the Royal dignity is not considered incompatible with the enjoyment of the income which His Royal Highness derives from this country. For our own parts, nearly connected as he is with the heir presumptive to the Throne of these realms, we could wish His Royal Highness to remain where is.

THE Times on Thursday puts forth an angry article on the subject of the withdrawal of certain pensions granted by his late MAJESTY to individuals being Fellows of the Royal Society of Literature, and, amongst other observations upon what it considers a cruel—and doubly cruel, because unpopular, retrenchment, the Times says, that Lord BROUGHAM assuredly knows nothing of it. But it appears that the writer, in order to revenge himself upon Lord GREY for having ventured to advise such a measure, without of course

FRANKENSTIEN, instantly proceeds to exonerate himself from the charge; and, accordingly, we find a disclaimer in Friday's newspaper, and a declaration "that His MAJESTY'S Ministers are entirely guileless of the act;"—this line is marked with inverted commas. It appears, therefore, that the reduction has been made by some authority distinct from that of the KING's responsible servants, and even that Lord GREY has agreed personally to grant Mr. COLERIDGE an annuity equal to that, which the irresponsible authority has deprived him of.

It is very curious that the Times should only just now have

It is very curious that the Times should only just now have noticed the statement, which it quotes from the Englishman's Magazine of the present month; for, if we mistake not, every syllable contained in the article which has given such

Magazine of the present month; for, if we mistake not, every syllable contained in the article which has given such uneasiness to the personal friend of Lord Brougham, appeared in the Law Magazine, vol. 12, p. 523 or 526. We have not that periodical at hand, but we are reminded of the fact; and it is curious, we repeat, very curious, that the champion of Lord Brougham, whose vindication is the sole object of the article, should not earlier have taken up arms in his cause;—no explanation could have come quicker than Lord Grey's, in reply to his observations.

It may be as well, in concluding these observations, to remark, that the twelve pensions to the Fellows of the Royal Literary Society were the spontaneous gift of the late King, out of his privy purse; and they were received in the spirit in which they were accorded, as marks of the gracious liberality which distinguished the whole career of our beloved So-Vereign, whenever the arts or literaturewere to be upheld or supported. We must think, as the Times says, that some blunder has terminated allowances which, however uncontrollable by one Monarch the privy purse of another may be, were certainly understood to be for life; and that at all events, liberal as Lord Grey's offer may be with respect to Mr. Coleride, men of genius and talent will not be forced to feel the difference between the gracious patronage of a SOVEREIGN and the kind consideration of a Minister.

Since writing the above we have seen the following letter the. Times newsnaper, addressed to the Editor by Mr.

SOVEREIGN and the kind consideration of a Minister.

Since writing the above we have seen the following letter
in the Times newspaper, addressed to the Editor by Mr.
GILLMAN, Mr. COLERIDGE's particular friend and medical
adviser, which exhibits two facts overlooked by that journal
-the first, that Lord BROUGHAN did know of the suppression of the pensions; and the second, that Mr. COLERIDGE
had declined Lord GREY's liberal offers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIR,—In consequence of a paragraph which appeared in The Times of this day, I think it expedient to state the fact respecting Mr. Colendard of the

My very much regret—because we have received very many requests upon the subject—that we are unable to enumerate the Presentations at Court on Saturday, or to give an account which, strange to say, seems very much desired, of the Ladies' dresses. We would gladly do both, but if we did we should fill all the columns of our paper. To look at the catalogue, the gayest and prettiest costumes appear to have included those of Mrs. Key, Mrs. Hulton, Mrs. Captain HANCOCK, Mrs. SNODGRASS, Mrs. BALL HUGHES, Mrs. BIRCH REYNARDSON, Mrs. RODES, Miss INGE, Mrs. GRIFFITHS, Miss EASTMONT, Mrs. MUTLLEBURY, Mrs. Alderman VENABLES, Mrs. CASE, Lady PYNN, Lady OMMANEY, and Lady Aldis.

A CORRESPONDENT upon whom we can safely rely informs us that the other day Lord Hotham having called upon Mr. Brayen, his Lordship's successful opponent at Leominster, and now Member for that borough, found the Honourable Gentleman in one of those smock-frock dresses worn by tallow-chandlers when professionally occupied, actually engaged in the ardnow duty of dipping; and another friend assures us that since the Honourable Gentleman's return he has actually carried round a basket of candles to his cus-tomers as usual.

With this no man living can find fault: our only motive

With this no man living can find fault: our only motive in mentioning the circumstance is, to afford an additional proof that no Reform is wanted. It is said that Mr. HUME, still anxious about freedom, intends to propose Mr. Brayen as Chairman of a Committee on the affairs of Greece, the Honourable Gentleman very rationally believing that the surest way for the Greeks to secure their liberty is to get rid of their bonds. Mr. Brayen, without any undue regard to his own ends, may probably afford a few new lights upon these intricate subjects. these intricate subjects.

We regret to mention the death of that excellent artist JACKSON, the Royal Academician. He stood in the very first rank of his profession, and his death (barring perhaps the President) leaves PICKERSCILL quite at the head of the Portrait Painters of the present day.

WE are very sick of hearing about Lord MILTON, and it seems to us the very extreme of injudiciousness in his Lordship, (considering, too, his Lordship's extraordinary love of privacy), to keep his name so long before the public-but, physics the pass and a long period the passes which is Lordship will publish declarations, they must be noticed; not that we, for the sake of rendering more clear, circumstances which are quite clear enough to answer every purpose we have in view, should have paid any great atten-tion to his Lordship's last words, if it were not for the com-plete "throw over" which his Lordship's declaration gives to the poor deluded fellows who supported him against CARTWRIGHT, because his Lordship was to stick by the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill.

Lord MILTON writes from Coollattin Castle, Ireland,

female pension list—which those who know "things in general" can perfectly understand—with a view of wounding Lord Green's tenderest and most delicate feelings; for asmuch—but we will not stop either to point out the peculiarities of the writer's style, or of the Premier's position.

Lord Green's tenderest style, or of the Premier's position.

Lord Green's tenderest style, or of the Premier's position.

Lord Green's tenderest and most delicate feelings; for a state to bear the bustle of public affairs—he having, six weeks before, sought a public meeting and addressed it, having obeyed the orders of a fellow in the crowd without a shirt, who told him to pull off his great coat before he began to speak to gentlemen—it pouring down rain at the moment—from Coollattin Castle Lord Milton' writes to tell the Northamptonshire freeholders that they have

sought him—he never sought them—they have brought him forward, and he will, therefore, serve them, &c.

Now reader, a certain small pamphlet has been published, called a Letter to Lord MILTON, from a Northamptonshire Freeholder, in which each day's proceedings are set down chronologically, in a little calendar, with certain references to an appendix, which contains some odd evidence as to Lord MILTON's indifference, and more especially as to his friendly feelings towards Mr. Cartwrighth. You have heard, gentle reader, of the meeting which his Lordship had with Mr. Cartwrighth—of his Lordship's assurances to him of the absence of all personal hostility towards him, and of his Lordship's subsequent admission, that his Lordship was the author of a circuitated address, signed "One of You."

These facts you have heard, but we rather think you have have not seen the address itself—here it is—admitted by Lord MILTON to be his writing:—

"LORD MILTON'S ADVERTISEMENT OF APRIL 29.

have not seen the address itself—here it is—admitted by Lord MILTON to be his writing:—

"LORD MILTON'S ADVERTISEMENT OF APRIL 29.

"To the Freeholders of the north-east part of Northamplonshire," "GENTLEREN.—The time is come when you may acquire your deshare of influence in the House of Commons; the Room Bill, by dividing the county into two districts, will give you before Bill, by dividing the county into two districts, will give you before Bill, by dividing the county into two districts, will give you before Bill, by dividing the county into two districts, will give present the county of Northampton. Let him stand for Oxfordshire, but let the county of Northampton. Let him stand for Oxfordshire, but let the county of Northampton. Let him stand for Oxfordshire, but let the classe of Reform as Member for Northamptonshire Lord Althory a colleague who will further his views for your charge, and for the benefit of your country. That you are favoured to the entry of the property
friend, and "ONE OF YOU."

This, reader, is the genuine admitted production of the deeply afflicted, purely neutral Lord MILTON. Now, let us submit to your notice, the small chronological table of events which this, amongst other rare curiosities, so spleadible illustrates. didly illustrates :-

CALENDAR.

us submit to your notice, the small chronological table of events which this, amongst other rare curiosities, so splemdidly illustrates:—

CALENDAR.

"Friday, April 23, 1831.—Parliament is dissolved.

"Tuesday, 26.—Mr. Cartwhight receives a letter from Lord Althory, from which the following is an extract.

"We shall be quiet, I hope and believe, though I have heard of some canvassing for Baudenett. If your friends start a candidate, we may be obliged, in self-defence, to do the same; but unless this happens, none of my people wish to stir; but I cannot answer for those not connected with me.

"OCT The above date (26) may possibly be a day in error. I have not seen the precise day on which Mr. Cartwhiser received the letter, mentioned any where. Mr. Cartwhiser in received the letter, mentioned any where. Mr. Cartwhiser himself describes it as having been received by him "a few days after the dissolution. It is elsewhere spoken of as having been received about 'ten daybefore the election.' The 26th agrees well with both of these statements, and cannot but be very near, in not the exact day.

"Friday, 29.—The address signed 'One of You,' (see above, appears in the Stanford Mercury.

"CT At an interview had during the election at Northampton, Lord Mirrox is stated to have 'earnestly hegged Mr. Cartwainart to be assured that he fell no personal hostitity towards him.' Subtequently, during the same interview, he conlessed himself to be the author of 'One of You."

"Monday, May 2.—A letter is seen from Mr. Wratislaw, an accredited agent of Lord Althorn's, to Mr. Duoksley, of West Haddon, in which he writes.

"I have seen Mr. Ellice, brother-in-law of Lord Gars, since the Coventry Election, who tells me, that if no one else will oppose Mr. Cartwainart, Lord Mirrox will. Exert yourselves, therefore, to the unions." (Or words to that effect.)

"GT This was stated by Sir Charles Krightley on the huiting. Mr. Wartislaw as present, and Sir Charles distinctly challenged him to contradict the statement, if incorrect, with the

without, and congratulates him on their being again to county together, as belore as since pledged his word, that on the thin stant he was ignorant of any invitation having been given to fair function; and (it is said) declared that he had no idea of Lord Millow; and the said of th

Thursday, 5.—Lord Milton's sown huntsman and gardener are full career of canvass.

"E?" The Honourable Mr. Wentworth denics all previous known of the Honourable Mr. Wentworth denics all previous had been some and the standard huntsman have been discharged, for laving dared thus to embodia a county without their noble master's direct authority.

"Friday, 6.—County Election takes place at Northampton. In Milton is proposed by Mr. Hill; (who also, by the way, had given his Milton is proposed by Mr. Hill; (who also, by the way, had given his have nothing to do with any opposition to him on the day of election and his own words were, that he "would not originate any opposition.'"

Many more particulars might be added, but they would only serve to perplex the judgment, rather than assist it. Here, there fore, ends The Calendar of Honour and Good Faith.

the scratch—but hear the advocate of the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill.

the scraich—but hear the advocate of the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill.

He says to his constituents:—

"To the Reform Bill you will, of course, expect my attention to be more especially directed. My known opinions in its favour pointed me out as the elaunel through which your sentiments might be expressed in Parliament. Your and mobilect must, therefore, be to support it in allitis great features. In the property of the expressed in Parliament. Your and mobilect must, therefore, be to support it in allitis great features. In the property of the community, and to the lasting honour of its authors. To support it where it is strong, to strengthen it where it is weak, and to improve it where it is strong, to strengthen it where it is weak, and to improve it where it is strong, to strengthen it where it is weak, and to improve it where it is strong, to strengthen it where it is weak, and to improve it where it is strong, to strengthen it where it is used, and there is one particular point in the Bill which affects Council and there is one particular point in the Bill which affects Council in the Bill which affects Council in the symptome in the property of the proper

This quibble is my Lord MILTON'S loop-hole—every individual who has been returned by the mobility, and who has sixpence to lose, will have his own peculiar loop-hole, and we thank Lord MILTON for setting the example—by this time the fretting, fuming, ranting, roaring Radicals, may begin to form some estimate of what the Bill will be when the Whigs have licked it into shape—perhaps it might have been as well if Lord MILTON had taken the trouble to mention his views about the Bill before he had been returned, on the faith of supporting the whole measure. However, it is the last, though not the least, pleasing indication of his Lordship's political principles, and leads us to conclude that Lord DURHAM's Reform Bill will follow to the shades of endless night, the renowned Budget of the Right Honourable Lord Viscount ALTHORP. Lord Viscount ALTHORP.

WE have to announce the death of the Earl of NORTHES WE have to announce the death of the Earl of Northesk —his Lordship was the last surviving Admiral who, with Nelson and Collingwood, commanded at Trafalgar. His Lordship, who was in his 75th year, was a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, and Rear-Admiral of Great Britain. His Lordship married in 1759, Mary. only daughter of William Henry Rickets, Esq. of Longwood, in the county of Hants, niece to Earl St. Vincent; by whom he had issue Wm. Hopetoun Carnegie Lord Rosehill, another son, and four daughters. His Lordship's titles are Earl of Northesk, Baron Rosehill, and Baron Inglis-Maldy. MALDY.

MR. O'CONNELL has not been brought up for judgment; and we have therefore a right to conclude that the compromise so gently hinted, and so stoutly denied, has been ratified by His MAJESTY'S Government. For the personal honour of the Administration we care little; auxious indeed would be our hours if we did care; nor should we give much thought for their political honour, were we not actually subjected to their influence. But the ranks of office do contain one man, towards whom we feel no ordinary respect; and we should be more distressed to believe that he has failed in the high sentiments of his character and his race, than to hear of Mr. O'CONELL's escape, or even of the appointment of that person to a Judgeship. On Wednesday, Feb. 16, Mr. STANLEY said (vide Mirror of Parliament) "I shall avail myself, Mr. SPEAKER, of this opportunity to give the House more full and explicit information than I was able, on a former day, to give a Noble Lord (CHANDOS). A question was put to me," he proceeded, as to whether any terms had been entered into with that Gentleman by the Government -whether any compromise "had been made with him—and whether the law would be "permitted to take its course against him, now that he had "at length admitted that he had violated it?" I appeal to "the recollection of the House, whether the terms of which MR. O'CONNELL has not been brought up for judgment; "permitted to take its course against him, now that he had at length admitted that he had violated it? I appeal to the recollection of the House, whether the terms of which I made use in answering that question were not as follows:—That no terms had either been offered to, or made with Mr. O'CONNELL; that in consequence of the exertions of Mr. O'CONNELL's friends, Mr. O'CONNELL had been informed that he had placed himself and the country in such a situation as rendered it impossible for the Government, consistently with its dignity, to recede from the position it had taken against him, &c. &c.—and that it was the unalterable determination of the Law Officers in Ireland to let the law take its course against him."—Mr. STANLEY then proceeded to read some extracts from a letter written by the Attorney-General; after which he in Ireland to let the law take its course against him."—Mr. STANLEY then proceeded to read some extracts from a letter written by the ATTORNEY-GENERAL; after which he added—"Such is the statement, and I think that the House identification with me, that it completely bears me out in the assertion which I made on a former evening, that the Go-identification with Mr. if the constant of the constant is a service with service with sea

Woolsack—"et hoc genus omne." Is it towards such men that we can indulge those sentiments which form the hanniness of individuals, and the repose of nations? The Whig party is now triumphant, and yet we confess we see but one man, who, from among all the Whigs, is capable of excellence; that man is Mr. STANLEY—it would be a calamity to Europe, as well as to this country, if that only man were "a whited sepulchre."

THERE is, we are told, in the quotations which we fre THERE is, we are told, in the quotations which we frequently see from it in the Newspapers, a Magazine, called The Magazine of Fashion. The descriptions of men's dresses which are published, or said to be published, in this periodical, are most ingenious, and from time to time afford one considerable diversion; but we think, amongst all those which have met our eyes, that of Trowsers, for the present month, is about the most whimsical:—

"Trowsers are not so much worn buttoned up in front as last month, but have a fall-down cut a little hollow, to spring at bottom; they are now made smaller about the legs altogether, but not to fit the shape at the knee tight; when they are required to fit the shape it they are nade with four buttons at bottom, and not over long, requiring a strap six inches long. Summer trowsers, of thin stuff, are made generally the same width at the knee as at the bottom, and with a small vent!!!"

This last, we presume, to be the "Devil's pattern," ac-

bottom, and with a small vent !!!"

This last, we presume, to be the "Devil's pattern," according to Mr. SOUTHEY'S description of the dress, in which that old Gentleman went to visit his farm:—

"Hie Coat was red and his Trowers were blue,
With a hole cut in them for his Tail to come through."

With a hole cut in them for his Tail to come through."

A VERY extensive nuisance has imperceptibly grown up in the metropolis, which promises the most mischievous results, in the shape of an overgrown warehouse for cant and fustian, called EXETER HALL. This temple of hypocrisy has been erected on the site of Exeter 'Change, where before roared, not more discordantly, but infinitely more harmlessly, the wilder beasts of Messrs. CROSS and PIDCOCK; and is daily thronged by assemblies to the amount of three or four thousand persons, congregated to hear the most absurd as well as dangerous harangues from notoriety-hunters, dissenting parsons, crazy Aldermen, drivelling puritans, and levelling politicians, who, if the place happened to be better adapted for hearing, would, no doubt, in time, work in some degree the mischief which they all—each in his separate line—havein view.

But if the mischief were to be confined to the effects produceable upon the male part of the population, we should be

levelling politicians, who, if the place happened to be better adapted for hearing, would, no doubt, in time, work in some degree the mischief which they all—each in his separate line—have in view.

But if the mischief were to be confined to the effects produceable upon the male part of the population, we should be content that the munmers who exhibit, should spout and splutter in this overgrown place, instead of infesting the tavern rooms, which were formerly the scenes of their quackery. It is, however, not so—and the deadly and besetting injury which the erection of this booth of mockery will entail upon the inhabitants of the metropolis, will chiefly affect the female portion of the people.

There are a native delicacy and propriety about the English female character which recoil from any association with tavern meetings; and although of late, decent women, with husbands and brothers, have been seen posted in the galleries of rooms, in which public dinners, with all their nastiness and indelicacy, have been going forward; the occurrence is rare, and one of low life; the consequence was, that females of character and consideration declined attending those assemblies at which it was always advertised that "seats were reserved for the ladies," and which were held at the Crown and Anchor, the Freemasons', or any other of the London public-houses. Now, the case is altered—Piety and Virtue have erected a Temple near the Lyceum Theatre, in the Strand, by the contribinor of a join-tacked company in the Strand, by the contribinor of a join-tacked company in the Strand, by the contribinor of a join-tacked company in the Strand, by the contribinor of a join-tacked company to the case and introduce normal to the contribute of their children, to sit for hours, hearing the mandinated and the contribute of their children, to sit for hours, hearing the mandinated and the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the sit of the

In time for dinner the gentle pair of fair ones arrive

at their paternal home; they have just seen and heard enough at Exeter Hall to describe the proceedings accurately to a certain point; and, as one of these speeches is very like another, the lively imagination of the black-eyed MARY supplies the remainder, while a nod of assent from the gentle JANE corroborates her volatile sister: and the next day the same young ladies perform the same ceremony, and so continue, until, to their very great surprise, they one day totally lose sight of their interesting companions, and probably retire into the country on a visit to a maiden aunt, and do not return until the beginning of the next Spring, so altered and so much thinner that their best friends scarcely know them.

Some people have said, that the vast expanse of ceiling unsupported from below, gives an air of danger and insecurity to the building; this we do not, we confess, perceive; and although the dreadful crush of the Brunswick Theatre is always in our mind when we see a vast auditory collected

and although the dreadful crush of the Brunswick Theatre is always in our mind when we see a vast auditory collected beneath such an overwhelming mass, it does not appear to us likely that any accident will occur, because there is no great weight above, except the simple roof itself. The room, to do it justice, is a fine one; its proportions, owing to its great width, are really majestic; but we do think, as an unlicensed public place it is highly dangerous—not more, as we have shewn, from what is said by the actors, than from that which is done by the audience. is done by the audience.

THE following increase of Brighton, during little more THE following increase of Brighton, during little more than half a century, is most astonishing:—In 1770. it contained 11 streets and 598 houses; in 1824, it contained 278 streets and 7226 houses, which have again increased during the last seven years most rapidly. The growth and success of this watering-place may be chiefly attributed to the continued presence and patronage of our late good and gracious King, whose memory is still cherished by numbers of its inhabitants, although His MAJESTY has been dead nearly tracker wanths. twelve months.

THEATRE.

THEATRE.

Amidst all the failures of dramatic pieces—we mean failures in attraction—it is agreeable to find that to a female hand the stage is to be indebted for some share of consideration. Mrs. Norton has written a drama called the Gipsey Father, which has been produced with perfect success at Covent Garden. It is of powerful interest; and although the general tone of the piece is serious it is interspersed with comic touches, which betray the real bent of the genius whence we derive them. The mixture of bright playfulness with deep melancholy, which Mrs. Norton's muse affords us, is most delightful; and although the catastrophe of the Gipsey Father is hurried, and we should say clumsily hurried; it gives not only powerful indications of the fair authoress in dramatic powers, but strong hopes that she will pursue that line of writing which, of late years, has been abandoned by ladies.—We should be glad to know whether it is classicality, or Covent Garden patois, which makes the actors pronounce Gipsey as they do?

There is one little error into which the publishers and printers fall about Mrs. Norton, which savours of a vulgar desire to overload with dignity one who needs nothing beyond her own merits and attractions to win and rule wherever she is known; they will call her the Honourable Mrs. Norton, to whom she is married, is brother and heir presumptive to Lord Grantley, but Lord Grantley succeeded his uncle, consequently Mr. Norton is not the son of any Lord whatever; the printers and publishers ought to know that the sons of Peers alone receive the honourable distinction, with which they so resolutely invest him, and par consequence his amiable and accomplished lady.

There is nothing so mischievous to the cause of true re-

THERE is nothing so mischievous to the cause of true religion as cant—we cannot, therefore, conceal our surprise at finding, in that excellent and constitutional paper, the Leeds Intelligencer, the following account of an accident, headed as it is:—

as it is:—

"Caution to Sabbath-breakers.—On Sunday afternoon, whilst a lad named Gavins, about 12 years old, was seeking for birds' nests among the ruins of Kirkstall Abbey, along with several other boys, an old wall upon which he was standing, gave way, and he was precipitated to the ground, with a portion of the wall. He received a secure contusion on the forehead, and also injured his foot."

—Would not the wall have equally given way on the Saturday before, or the Monday after?

"A SHIRT WITHOUT A SEAM.—At Dumfermline, in the Corporation chest, is preserved a man's shirt, wrought in the loom about a century ago, by a weaver of the name of Inguis. The shirt was formed without a seam, and finished without any assistance from the needle; the only necessary parts he could not accomplish were the neck and sleeve-buttons."—Mirror.

The ingenious manufacturer of this curious garment might have taken, as his motto, the line from Shakspeare:—

" — I know not seams."

I know not seams.

THE little mouse once liberated the ensnared lion, and we

The little mouse once liberated the ensnared lion, and we really feel, small, helpless, and unimportant as we are, "Wee sleckit, cowin timmous beastic,"
(as Burns so pathetically has it,) quite shocked that, by our small instrumentality, we should have brought before the public all the affairs of Messys. Scarlett, Wilson, Walker, Graham and Co., which were to have been all wiped up, and nothing said about them; but—so we fear it is—an observation, merely in the way of news, which appeared in Bull last Sunday, put Mr. Walker, of Pall-mall East, upon printing, publishing and circulating the whole history. Why it should not be published we know not; because, without its publication, it would appear that Sir James Scarlett had not only swallowed, but stomached, those hard lumps of words which Sir James Graham was shamefully said, by those stupid reporters, who never put down anything correctly, to have administered to the said Sir James, curiously enough, in his absence.

As the affair has now become matter of history, and as Sir James Scarlett and Sir Robert Wilson are perfectly satisfied with Sir James Graham's conduct—small praise to their taste if they were not—we consider it our duty to re-

their taste if they were not—we consider it our duty to re-publish the whole of the correspondence, as it has already appeared in the newspapers. In Monday's *Times* we have the following:—

SIR JAMES SCARLETT AND SIR JAMES GRAHAM.

SIR JAMES SCARLETT AND SIR JAMES GRAHAM.

(We are requested to publish the following correspondence):—

"LETTER OF SIR ROBERT WILSON TO SIR JAMES SCARLETT.

"My dear Sir James,—In conformity with my promise made to you on the 12th inst., 1 addressed myself to Sir James Graham, in that amicable spirit and tone with which I informed you I could only conduct the communication, to ascertain the accuracy of the expressions reported in The Times newspaper of the 10th inst."

"Sir James Graham, I am gratified to be enabled to state to you,

pas met my irrhings, wishes, and expectations, by representing verbally to me, that several of the expressions noticed were inaccurately reported, particularly the term inflamous, which to the best of his accollection he never used, and exertainly never intended to use, as well as others affecting his own sense of propriety; and that he only regretted he should have made any comments upon your political conduct in your absence; but he has assured me that he spoke under the strong excitement of the moment, without premeditation, in consequence of your name beingmentiosed in the crowd. "I consider this statement of Six-James Graham, made under the beforementioned circumstances of a friendly intervention, and accompanied, as it has been, with observations and proofs afforded me, in the course of the conversation I had with him, that he could have not design to say anything that could affect your honour and character,—to be perfectly satisfactory, both as to the objectionable expressions and the animus of the comment upon the occasion; and as he has met your feelings in the most cordial and handsome manner, I trust the subject will not be allowed to dwell any longer upon your mind to the prejudice of the personal good understanding which previsited.

"Your very faithfully,

"Regent-street, May 14."

**Mappen Of SIR JAMES SCARLETT IN ANSWER TO SIR ROBERT WISSON."

"Regent-street, May 14."

"My dear Sir Robert,—I have received your letter communicating the result of your application to Sir James Graham. Having placed my honour entirely in your hands, and entertaining as I do an implicit confidence in your carret judgment and good feeling, I sannot hesitate to accept the explanation which you consider to be sufficient and satisfactory.

"I shall only add, that I am much more gratified than surprised to find that the words o'Sir J. Graham's speech, as far as they regarded me, have been misreported.—I am, &c.,

"J. SCARLETT."

"The passage is in a report of the Cumberland Election, taken, and stated to be taken, from the Cariste Journal.

In Tuesday's Times we have these:—

SIR JAMES GRAHAM AND SIR JAMES SCARLETT.

We are requested to publish the following letters:—

The passage is in a report of the Cumberland Election, taken, and stated to be taken, from the Carliste Journal.

In Tuesday's Times we have these:—

SIR JAMES GRAHAM-AND SIR JAMES SCARLETT.

We are requested to publish the following letters:—

"My DEAR SIR JAMES—I cannot express the degree of astonishment and regret which I felt as seeing, in this morning." Times, the publication of a letter (marked private) which I had addressed to Sir James Scarlett, on the 14th inst, on the subject of a communication I bad held with you, relative to reported observations made at the Cumberland hustings, touching the political conduct of Sir James Scarlett; and also the publication of a letter from Sir James Scarlett to myself, in answer to that communication, but which I neither showed or made mention of to. you, as I considered the discussion definitively terminated, and that it had been terminated on a common understanding that no other correspondence than my own was to be used as the channel of explanation. The publication of this correspondence has pained me greatly, for it was a condition I urged upon yourself and Sir James Scarlett, that this inspection should be confined to one or two distinguished persons, whose name were designated to me by each party, and that, under no circumstance whatever, should it obtain any Newspaper publicity—a condition I urged, from regard to the real nature of my intervention, conducted in the most amicable spirit to both parties, as I stated to you in my first letter; and subsequently, as I assured yourself personally, from an earnest desire to prevent any hostile appearance being given to a proceeding which had truth for its object, and which proposed to keep in view your own honour, as well as hat of Sir James Scarlett. The not lamenate publication on that account; but as an apperent in the published letters which can imply have taken place under the injudicious, unbrooming, and unwarrantable interference of others, into whose hands the letters may have fully interesting the proceedin

"To the Right Hon. Sir James Graham, Bart."

"Admiralty, May 30.

"My dear Sir Robert.—I thank you for your frank and friendly letter, which is quite in unison with the whole tenour of your conduct throughout the transaction to which you refer.

"You told me, that as the common friend of Sir James Scarlett and myself, you were anxious to remove any misunderstanding which might arise from the inaccuracy of the report of a speech delivered by me on the hustings in Cumberland; and to you, as a friend, I did not hesistate to state, that some expressions to which you called my attention, though inserted in that report, were never used by me, especially the phrase of 'the offended majesty of the prople,' words which I am quite certain I never uttered. I added, that to the best of my recollection I did not apply the term 'infamous' to the prosecutions for likel, instituted exafticio. by Sir James Scarlett; and I said generally, that the comments which I made on the public conduct of Sir James were not intended, as you seemed to apprehend, to discorded this moral character.

"Thus much to a friend I was willing to state; but neither explanation nor retraction could have been expected or obtained from mo of what I had publicly declared to be my opinion of the recent political conduct pursued by Sir James Scarlett,

"Under the peculiar circumstances in which the case is placed by the publication, without your consent, of your private letter to Sir James Scarlett, I shall avail myself of your, permission to publish your letter to me, with a copy of this note.

"Lame, they dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187 dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187 dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187 dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187 dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187 dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187 dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187 dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187 dear Sir Robert, most faithfully yours, "I am, 187

"Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Wilson, &c."

On Wednesday we find the following pithy, but straightforward, letter in the same paper:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIR—I beg you to inform the public, that." the injudicious, unbecoming, and unwarrantable interference," mentioned by Sir Robert
Witson in his letter to Sir Janes Graham, published in your paper
of this morning, applies to me. I trouble myself to make this avowal
solely with a view to putan end to the affair, and in the sincere hope
that henceforward the parties concerned will think and care as little
about it as Ishall.—I am. Sir, your obedient servant,
15, Pall male East, May 31.

THOMAS WALKER.

Sir JAMES Scalarer.

Sir JAMES SCARLETT, however much he may admire

Mr. WALKER'S philosophy, exhibits no intention of adopting its principles—for the Learned Gentleman addressed the following letter to the Times, which appeared in that paper on Thurday :--

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,—I shall be obliged by your publishing in your paper of to-norrow the accompanying letter from me to Sir Robert Wilson. Your obedient servant.

J. SCARLETT New-street, June 1.

New-street, June 1.

Your obedient servant,
J. SCARLETT.

My dear Sir Robert,—Your letter to Sir James Graham, published in the Times of this morning, calls upon me to correct an impression which it may possibly produce—that I was under some pledget confine the communication of our correspondence to one distinguished individual. I shall be very sorry if you so understood me. As the report of Sir James Graham's speech was published in every newspaper, and could not fall to excite general attention, to have been doing justice either to Sir James Graham or myxelf.

I must, therefore, most explicitly declare, that I never did accept, and never could have accepted, a communication, however satisfactory to my feelings, under any pledget that I should not disclose it to my private friends. I avow that I have had no scruple in making it known to several of them, and you are well aware how difficult it is to keep any matter of this kind, or indeed of any kind, from finding its way into the public prints.

Having so much reason to thank you for your friendly interference, I cannot but express my concern that there is nothing in your letter to me that is not creditable to the honour and feelings of Sir James Graham. With respect to his letter, in reply to yours, which he has also published, as it neither retracts nor disayows any sentiment or expression contained in your letter to me, I am bound to consider it as leaving the matter between us exactly where you had placed it. His contradiction of the words "offended majesty of the people" is very properly adduced by him to illustrate the general incorrectness not to say malice of the report, as these are words of all others least likely to be misunderstood, and which nothing therefore but the most of the words to friended majesty of the people" is very properly adduced by him to illustrate the general incorrectness not to say malice of the report, as these are words of all others least likely to be misunderstood, and which nothing therefore but the most of a cabinet Minist

that he will choose a tone and an occur station. as well as mine. I am, my dear Sir Robert, your's faithfully, J. SCARLETT.

Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Wilson. New-street, Tuesday Night, May 31.

New-street, Treesday Night, May 31.

Here terminates the correspondence and the affair. What they may say to it at Cockermouth, where there were more ears open than those of the reporters, we do not pretend to say, nor do we see the necessity of so strong a contradiction on the part of Sir James Graham of the charge of having talked of the Majesty of the People, while in a neighbouring county, the Roman Catholic Sheriff, Mr. SLIVERTOP, drank—the PEOPLE—with the Prime Minister's son at his side—making, on a public occasion, the KING's health a secondary toast—and then bragging, that although the Duke of Norfolk had been removed from a Lord Lieutenancy for drinking that toast, he was quite secure he should not be removed from his Shrievalty for doing the same thing now.

should not be removed from his Shrievarry for doing the same thing now.

We would, in concluding this little history, venture to ask one question. Sir James Graham, we believe, gave a dinner on the King's birth-day, yesterday week—did Sir James Graham, as has ever been usual on such occasions, propose the King's health?—or—in short—was the King's health drunk at his table that day?

IF to find advice conscientiously given, implicitly followed be agreeable, we ought to be very much pleased with the managers of Vauxhall, for they have commenced the present season exactly upon the principle which we suggested: that of diminishing the number of entertainments, which diverted and distracted the audience, leaving the gardens, at one time, utterly deserted, and, at another, setting the company gallopping like so many cows in a meadow. The amusements are now confined to the brilliantly illuminated quadrangle, and those worthy persons who unite the love of the arts and sciences with the grosser propensities of our nature, may enjoy their chickens and arrack punch to the melodious warblings of birds and young ladies, or the more wonderful, and not less harmonious, notes of MICHAEL BOAL whom we fearlessly pronounce to be the most wonderful, as well as one of the very most agreeable performers upon any instrument—chin or not—that we ever heard. Nothing but fine weather is wanting to ensure this place a good season; with that, who wants second-rate vauderilles? without it, who would go, even if first-rate ones were there?

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE. IF to find advice conscientiously given, implicitly follo

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, June 1, 1831.

My Dean Bull,—This week the cry has been, "Vive la Convention!" Yes, the Heroes of July have been crying, "Honour to that Convention" which voted the death and murder of Louis XVI.—which outraged all the laws of humanity and civilization—and which, under the name of liberty, and wearing the mask of freedom, committed the greatest horrore, and made France a scene of desolation and woe. One of the blood-thirsty Members of this horrible Assembly has just died. He was a Bishop, old Garconer, Bishop of Blois. On a memorable occasion he said in the Convention, "Kings are in the moral world what monsters are in the natural world, and monsters should be destroyed." On another occasion he said, "Palaces are the dens of Princes, from which they spring like tigers on their prey." I could quote you a hundred of such phrases until your blood ran cold or froze in your veins. During a long life of opposition to all Governments this old Conventionalist has maintained both in public and private these sentiments—and when lately required by the Catholic Archbishop of Paus to abjure such errors and die in peace with that Church which he had so long suffered on the said and trickerist of the Church upon such conditions. Into the religious part of this controversy I shall not of course enter. A Protestant journal can take little interest in the knavish squabbles and trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head trickeries of a Porish Church; but the letters which nassed head. the religious part of this controversy I shall not of course enter. A Protestant journal can take little interest in the knavish squabbles and trickeries of a Popish Church; but the letters which passed between these "Prelates" clearly show that the modern Clergy of that Romish Church are as intolerant and persecuting, as ignorant, prejudiced, and base. as they who have ever lived in any former period of its history. When this old Conventionalist was at the point of death, the Abhé Guillon, now Bishop of Beaumaris, and who is Almoner to the Queen, was requested by Louis Philip and the Court to administer to him the Sacraments and even Extreme Unction. Thus he who seconded a motion for the overthrow of the Unction. Thus he who seconded a motion for the overthrow of the French Monarchy, and sanctioned the regicides in their murder of Louis XVI., was attended in his last hours by the Priest and Almoner of the Queen of the FRENCH, although forbidden to do so

by his spiritual head, the Archbishep of Paris. And then this ald Conventionalist died—and as the Church would not bury him, the State was obliged to do so. For twenty-four hours he was exposed to view, dressed in his episcopal robes, and was guarded, not by Priests and Officers of the Church of which he continued a member to his dying hour, but by National Guards, a drunken, Beadle, and an old Revolutionist Executor. On the day of his funeral, which was last Monday, the Clergy of the parish in which he died, refused to be present—the church and the altar were stripped of their decorations—and the Government, in order to pacify the mob and parvent the destruction of the church, was obliged to hire oranments, got shabby Clergymen to be present, and scrambled through a sent of service before a large congregation of Republicans and Regicides. When the coffin of the old Conventionalist was removed from the church to the distant burial-ground crowds of the canadic were assembled, the horses were removed from the hearse, and the body of when the come of the old Conventionalist was removed from the church to the distant burial-ground crowds of the canaille were assembled, the horses were removed from the hearse, and thebody of a Bishop, whose life and vocation ought to have been one-of-pease and virtue, was drawn to the grave by the vilest of makind, the low, vulgar, brutal, atheistical youth of this Republican and missrable city. Over his grave the regicides were defended, and even praised. The Revolution of July was censured because it was to moderate. "Down-with the Public Monuments erected by the Bourbons!" was the cry, and the vengeance of France was invoked against those citizens who should dare on the 21st of next January assemble, as they were wont to do, to lament the murder of Louss XVI., and to pray for the forgiveness of Heaven, as in England they still ask pardon for the murder of the martyred Charles. These were the speeches which, in May, 1831, were spoken before assembled thousands in the capital of France over the grave one Bishop! And then the fellows, the greasy, unwashed, stapid, ignorant, and base carnaille, threw their caps into the air, and cried, "Vive la Convention!"—"Vive la Liberté!"—And remember, my dear Bull, that I was an eye-witness to all this; and that Lapeak of what I have myself seen and heard this week, and which nobely can deny.

dear Bull, that I was an eye-witness to all this; and that hasely of what I have myself seen and heard this week, and which nobedy can deny.

Well then, what do you think of such a nation as this? Whatdo you think of its morality, its religion, its honour, its truth, and justice, and institutions? I do not know what you may thisk, but I will tell you what I do. It is impossible that affairs can remain as they are at present in this country. We must have either legitimacy, religion, order, and happiness, or we shuf, as certain as I am now writing, go on from worse to wone, till we have Republicanism, Atheism, open and gross immorality, and then civil and external war. The spirit of parties in this country at the present moment is such that an explosion is certain. The longer it is pent up the more violent it will be when it burst forth. The Republicans, patriots, and Napoleonists were all disappointed by the revolution of July, and they are all preparing to take signal vengeance. The Royalists and clergy, the landed propristand and rentiers, are all of them dissatisfied with the present order, things. The conscripts refuse to join the army. The Vendeus, the signal wown their arms. The Republicans are assembled sight and day in clubs, labouring to extend their principles and diffuse their errors—and they do not labour in vain. The young men require the abolition of the hereditary percage. The war party insight on a war; and a French General Officer has offered to the Belgins their errors—and they do not labour in vain. The young menter equire the abolition of the hereditary peerage. The war party isnight on a war; and a French General Officer has offered to the Belgian Government (without the consent of his own) to march into Belgians 20,000 French troops, to assist the Belgians in their most unprise pled and infamous revolution. Trade is ruined. Commerce is also complete stand. The manufacturing towns are reduced to a state inserty, beggaring all description. The army is mostiscontented. The bread and meat supplied to the soldiers afe black, coarse, and of the worst quality. The bedding is the worst but cheapest to be had. The soldiers are exercised in the heat of the day, and vast numbers have fallen ill. In some barracks the dissatisfaction is so great that, the soldiers are on the eve of mutinying, and unless some measureshe speedily taken, either to make war or to disarm, the position of France. with respect to its army, will be most deplorable. I have reason for knowing a great deal of what is passing in the army apresent. Although the French forces are considerable in point of grean number, the discipline is very bad indeed, and the least difficulty of the present of the present French army. Indeed, the principal reason, why like french forces are considerable in point of grean of the present French army. Indeed, the principal reason, why like French Government did not oppose in Italy the progress of the Abstrian army was this, that France had not 50,000 troops she could statish the reason of the present French army. Indeed, the principal reason, why like French Government did not oppose in Italy the progress of the Abstrian army was this, that France had not 50,000 troops she could statish the reason of the present French army. Indeed, the principal reason, why like French Government did not oppose in Italy the progress of the Abstrian army was this, that France had not 50,000 troops she could statish the reason of the present French army. Indeed, the principal reason, why rage; their muskets are higher than themselves, and they are unable reach them to load without disturbing those who stand next them, the themselves, and they are unable fine, the state of the army is very bad; and although Marshal Soutmike long reports and frequent flourishes in the Moniticur about the large and powerful army of France, there never was a period when France was less able to go to war. This is a truth which the French Gorerment will be sorry to have published in an English journal, but the British Minister of War will only take the trouble to enquire intendents, but will find that France is unable to make war, is obliged to consent to all which is demanded of her, and must allow, because the cannot help it, the revolutions in Poland, Italy, and Belgium, to be until one of the power of the put down. The French army consists of a mass of young ploush boys and peasants, who never smelt powder or heard of a cannot a their lives, and who would be just as untractable in a field of basis, and just as useless, as a herd of swine.

The Moniteur of to-day contains a Royal Ordinance for presenting.

and just as useless, as a herd of swine.

The Moniteur of to-day contains a Royal Ordinance for Debourner. The Moniteur of to-day contains a Royal Ordinance for Debourner. The Moniteur of to-day contains a Royal Ordinance for Debourner. The Chambers to proceed to business on the skip July, and the two Chambers to proceed to business on the skip July, and the two Chambers to proceed to business on the skip July, and the two Chambers to greater part, accompanied by his two sons, is about to visit the greater part, are companied by his two sons, is about to visit the greater part, are monitoring to the system of the sound in the South. But he is to take a journey for the expression much in the South. But he is to take a journey for the expression much in the South. But he is to take a journey for the expression much in the South. But he is to take a journey for the expression much in the South. But he is to take a journey for the expression and here will suffer a same Deputies who formed the last, and who, he hopes, will support an hereditary peerage, and enable him to found a legitimate dynamic are promised places and pensions, but they will accept neither, are promised places and pensions, but they will accept neither, and will remain neutral. They cannot elect republicans, for that would be to violate the dictates of their consciences; and they will be expressed to the mob and revolutions against legitimacy, right, and the Dukon Bordeaux. Bordeaux.

Bordeaux.

The King is to flatter the Clergy—to praise the pariots—the observations are to flatter the young ladies, and win all the hearts of Nexsours are to flatter the young ladies, and win all the hearts and the brown. This is to be the purpose of the expendition and the Minister hopes and prays that in the new Chamber of particles he will find a majority in his favour. But the Liberals—spatial all these efforts will be fruitless, that as Citizen King, elected by the people, he will be well received, but that the electors will do that duty, and return men to the Chamber who shall pledge the magnitude overthrow the peerage, and to give to France the "Republican Institutions," which, according to them, were promised at The Hoteld fails that August. Thus you perceive to what the King of the Farnais are duced. He is actually obliged to canvass all France for a majority of butters; and his sons are obliged to dance at town balls with milliage puties; and his sons are obliged to dance at town balls with milliage and buttchers' daughters, in order to secure the votes of their lathers for and buttchers' daughters, in order to secure the votes of their lathers for and his sons are obliged to ance at town balls with milliage them.

dear. Bull, be deceived by any ignorant scribe who may tell you that Louis Passus takes a journey at this time for the purpose of seeing his people. The people have no wish to see him, and he has still less to see them. But Louis Passus has great wish to keep the Crows of France for his sons, and to found a new dynasty; and as he knows that if his present plan should be defeated his throne would be soon undermined by Napoleonists, Republicans, and Jacobins, he will make a most desperate struggle to keep in office the men by shoon he is nuwsurrounded. There can be no doubt that these men, with two exceptions, are better than any of those who have served the revolution since July last—and certainly no man in his senses can believe, that if the extreme Gauche shall arrive at power and office, that Louis Pisture would be King of the Farnen one year afterwards. Already they tell him, both at public meetings and in the newspapers, that they only took him to avoid war and anarchy; and that he only took them because, if he had refused, his property would have been confiscated, and he would, once more, have been obliged to wander as an exile in a foreign land. The situation of Louis Pisturi is most distressing for him, and no Monarch in the whole world is less a Sovereign than the King of the Farnen.

facated, and he would, once more, have been obliged to wander as an exile in a foreign land. The situation of Lours PRILLI's in most distressing for him, and no Monarch in the whole world is less a Sovereign than the King of the Frence.

I must not, however, in the midst of my French news, forget to mention a splendid entertainment given, last Saturday, by Lord Granville, in honour of the birth-day of his Most Gracious Majesty Kine William the Fourin. Tables were spread for a public breakfast, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon upwards of 2000 persons, or respectability and distinction, were present. An elegant pavilion, for dancing, was erected in the gardens, and the festivities were prologed until Sunday morning.

As the Foreign News of this week is not without interest, I must devote the remainder of my letter to this subject. From Bergium we have very warlike and unpleasant accounts. The Belgians are obstinate, hot-headed and ignorant. They mistake obstinacy for courage, and persistance in error for patriotism and public virtue. Although they cannot hope to oppose, with success, the united armies of 'Austria, Prussia, Russia and Great Britain, with the navy of the latter, as well as that of Holland; and although their only pretext for demanding Luxenbourg and Lembourg is to be found in a treaty which was made by the French Republic, and which the treaty of Vienna unquestionably annulled, yet I believe that these obstinate fools will involve Europe in war with France, who will not, and dare not, though a party to the protocol of the 20th January last, join in making war upon Belgium, and forcing her to accede to the terms of that protocol. I deeply regret that the Prince Leoroup of Sax Cosoura should ever have consented to negotiate with the Belgians until first of all they had yielded to the protocols of the Torous would not be elected. As to France, she will never give a real and hearty assent to the election of the Prince; and when the execution of the protocol of the 20th January on the one hand, and war

petter state; and it now the French Government desires peace, depend upon it that the one which will succeed it will make war.

From Spain we have very satisfactory accounts. The revolutionists have been every where defeated; the Government is extremely popular; measures are being taken to improve the internal state of the Peninsula; and the army is enthusiastic and numerous, and prepared to defend the throne from civil commotion or external attack. From Portugal we learn, that the Portuguese Government has convinced the English Consul that the French conspirators who have been sent to prison were incorrigible traitors, and most wicked and dangerous men. As to satisfaction to the French fag, the French Government has no case whatever which will bear investigation; and it is therefore much to be desired, as it is at Lisbon generally believed, that the King's Government will not accede to the conditions required by M. Szsasriani.—From Italy we learn that order is gradually establishing, and that the Pope is making wise and just concessions to his subjects. In like manner, the new King of Sandray has already shewn that he feels it one thing to be an aspirant Prince, and another to be King of a country; whilst therefore he is also making considerable improvements in the legislative codes of Piedmont, he is proceeding with caution and prudence.—From Turkey we hear that the rebels have been deleated, and that the cause of the Sultan may be considered to have triumphed.—From Switzerland we hear of more discussions of legel angelies and for the first page of the cause of the Sultan may be considered to have triumphed.—From Switzerland we hear of more discussions of legel mediter and for extremely and the sulfan may be considered to have triumphed.—From Switzerland we hear of more discussions of legel mediter and for extremely and the sulfan may be considered to have triumphed.—From Switzerland we hear of more discussions of legel mediter and for extremely and the sulfan may be considered to have triumphed.—From Switzer may be considered to have triumphed.—From Switzerland we hear of more discussions, of local revolts, and of a sort of insurrection in Schaffhausen.—From Germany we have news of arming—of preparation for war—and of the resolution of the Germanic Confederation to tion for war—and of the resolution of the Germanic Confederation to put down by force all future revolutions.—Of Poland I dare not speak. I hate revolutions and revolutionists of all sorts; but the immense power of Russia in Europe is so vast an evil, that I cannot repret, as I otherwise should do, that the Poles have risen against their legitimate Sovereign.—Greece is in a state of anarchy. Algiers is almost forgotten. In Hungary the winter has recommenced; and almost every where, even in France, there have been shocks of earthquakes. And now, having begun with the Convention and the monsters of the political, and terminated with the earthquakes and horrors of the natural world, I will merely wish you health and happiness until next week, as I am ever your affectionate correspondent,

P. H.

HIS MAJESTY AND THE MINISTERS.

HIS MAJESTY AND THE MINISTERS.

TO JOHN BULL.

Sire—Having once expressed myself on the practical influence of the late appeal to the people upon the Bill of Reform, I little calculated on the probability of a conjuncture which would require me to renew the subject. But in the late context, of which Northamptonshire has been the field, victory has been signalized not less by the decisiveness of the conflict than the rank and character of the conqueror; the spot has been, the flore, not injudiciously chosen as the site of its last and most splendid trophy. In the flourish of trumpts with which the Chancellon of the Exoragoura has deemed it becoming the dignity of his character and office, that the day should be celebrated, he admits us to a frarder insight into the arcans of the Cabinet, and the fixed and final resolves of its councils. The disclosure, as not merely reported the faith of an observer, but given under the hand of so high a function arry of the State, assumes a demi-official authority. However underwing of attention in every other respect, it is so far entitled to notificate the faith of an observer of the state of swinish and brutal unrorar, which was meant as the celebration of his success, my apology lies not to much in my waskness of head, as my want of the true Bacchanalian zest for any drunken orgies. But in abstaining from accompanying him in the display of his oratory, which aimed at conferring, an equal celebrity on the political consistency of his colleagues, my excuse rather lies in the fastidiousness of my stomach; the mission was reserved as the last traumphal procession, the me and panegyric would provoke its nausea to eickness. Nor am I more disposed to attend him in the display of his ordinary and the me and panegyric would provoke its nausea to eickness. Nor am I more disposed to attend him in the display of his ordinary and the manufacture of the classical recollection of Cicano's declaration to fina to excite the classical recollection of Cicano's declaration to fina to excite th my want of the true Bacchanalian zest for any drunken orgies. But she had a sain abstaining from Bacchanalian zest for any drunken orgies. But which stimed at conferring, an equal celebrity on the political conness of mach she was companying him in the display of his oratory, sistency of his colleagues, my excuse rather lies in the fastidious-theirs for whose gratification the effusion was reserved as the last haste at osickness. Nor am I more disposed to attend him the strunghal procession, the tawdry stories of which however qualified as trulate the prurience of impotent ambition, have no other of Cacano's declaration to Piso:—it names aut recollection discustaments pome puerorum: captare plausus, vehi per urbem, con-At the claims for political consistency, which the orator has challed the came of the Discussion of the claims for political consistency, which the orator has challed the procession of the consistency, which the orator has challed the procession of the consistency of the procession of the start of the Discussion of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the procession of the start of the s

Ingest for his collecture, it may appear over-institutions to cavil. There are lew, it must be admitted, of the silent spectators of Earl Garw and his associates, who will be disposed to deny that when a question turned on the privileges of the people and the prerogative of the Crown, they have rarely exhibited symptoms of vacilitation. But as it is now their boast, that the Kine and the people are identified to the propose of the propose of the prevent of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the prevent times, strange contingencies have arisency may be yet perfectly maintained. In the extraordinary chances and changes of the prevent times, strange contingencies have arisency may be yet perfectly maintained. In the extraordinary chances and changes of the prevent times, strange contingencies have arisen, which will the Sovereign, as well as the subject, preserves its original tenor. On a comparison of the disclosures which have been officially made at Devon and Northampton, which, curiously coough, exhibit the contrast between the close and commencement of an election; it will be readily perceived, that matters assume that lucky posture, from the contrast between the close and commencement of an election; it will be readily perceived, that matters assume that lucky posture, from the contrast between the close and commencement of an election; it will be readily perceived, that matters assume that lucky posture, from the decidency of the propose of the presence and honour; that good alone can issue from that high and tainless source, unpolluted with evil. In consistency with this contrast the

We do not exactly comprehend the following letter; but we insert it, because it appears as if some attempt had been made to run down a respectable Tradesman:—

made to run down a respectable Tradesman 1—

TO JOHN BULL.

Daventry, June 3, 1831.

SIR.—The following having been published in the Northampton Free Press, of Tueeday last, as a copy of a Bill sent by me to G. Arnold, Esq., of Ashby Lodge, I shall feel obliged if you will make the addition of the different dates to it, and then I believe the public generally will agree that Reform in paying bills (at all events) is absolutely necessary, after eishteen months' credit.

Yours respectfully, B. W. PALMER.

(Copy.)

Specimen of Tory illiberality, from one of the Daventry Committee to a Magistrate in the neighbourhood:—

G. Arnold, Esq.

Dr. to Palmer and Son.

£ s. d.

To Wine.

4 1 0

To Claret

9 10 0

To Wine.

9 10 0

For To Wine.

10 2 3 12 0 £17 3 0

Daventry, May 23, 1831.
Sin,—The Reform we want is that such Gents, as you should pay us Tradesmen better.
(Signed)

Daventry, May 23, 1831.
Yours respectfully,
W. B. PALMER.

My bill was as under-and I am happy to say it is paid:
G. Arnold, Esq. Dr. to Palmer and Son July 28-To Wine 3 12 0 £17 3 0

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

Oxvord.—On Wednesday the following degrees were conferred:

Wednesday the following degrees were conferred:

Wednesday the following degrees were conferred:

Wednesday the following degrees were conferred:

Wednesday the following degrees were conferred:

Wednesday the following the

The Claimcellor's and Sir Roger, Rewaguer e rices have neen againged as Latin Verse "Numantia," Roundail Palmer, Scholar of Trinity College, Latin Verse "Numantia," Roundail Palmer, Scholar of Trinity College, English Essay, "Quanam fuerit Orstorum Atticorum apud Populum auctoritas," Christ Charles, Christ Charles, Christ Charles, Christ Charles, Christ Charles, Christ Charles, Christ Charles, Christ Charles, Christ Christ, Christ Christ, "Roger Christ Christ, "Roger Christ Christ, "Roger Christ,

BAGERLOAR OF ARTE —Edward Guille, St. John's, Thomas George Ridd Cains; Wm.Oxtry and Wm.Marsh, Petroveror.

The following gentlemen were admitted adeunden:—T. L. Carsham, D.C.A. Lincain Coll. Oxf.; W.D. Corrybaers, MA.Ch.Ch.Oxf.; Charles Lyell, M.A. ExterColl. Oxf.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Leeds' Free Grammar School.—We understand that a vacancy will occur at Midsummer next in this School, by the resignation of Mr. Wilkinson, the third Master, prior to his going to College, and that a competent person to supply his place will be elected before the re-assembling of the School after the Midsummer holydays, We are also glad to hear that the salary will be increased from 604. to 1801. ner annum, in order to secure a competent person to fill so responsible a situation.

Oaddarnos.—On Sunday last, being Trinity Sunday, the Lord Bishop of Peterborough held a General Ordination, when the foliologing gentlemen were admitted into Holy Orders etc. Cambridge; F. S. Ess., Malley Calvert, B.A., Queen's College, Cambridge; L. S. Ess., Malley Calvert, B.A., Queen's College, Cambridge; J. T. Amos, B.A., C.C.C., Cambridge and College, Cambridge; J. T. Amos, B.A., C.C.C., Cambridge; J. B. Batenan, B.A., Baliol; R.S. Battiscombe, M.A., King's, Cambridge; B. B. Leonard, Wadham; H. Genson, B.A., St. Peter's; R. M. Atkinson, B.A., and T. Benson, B.A., St. Peter's; R. M. Atkinson, B.A., and T. Benson, B.A., Trinity, Cambridge; B. B. Leonard, Wadham; Moses, Mitchell, B.A., and W. Rawlings, B.A., Magdalen Hall, Oxford; R. Roberts, B.A., C.C.C., Cambridge; F. B. Leonard, Wadham; Moses, Mitchell, B.A., and W. Rawlings, B.A., Magdalen Hall, Oxford; R. Roberts, B.A., C.C.C., Cambridge; F. B. Leonard, Wadham; Moses, Mitchell, B.A., and W. Rawlings, B.A., Magdalen Hall, Oxford; R. Roberts, B.A., C.C.C., Cambridge; G. Combridge; G. Cambridge; J. W. S. Donnison, B.A., University, Oxford; W. H. Kelk, G.O., Come; and J. F. Robinson, Jesus, Cambridge; S. Osborne, Brasenose; T. L. J. Sunderland, Caiue; G. Wingfield, Priests,—C. Bigsby, Trinity College, Cam

MONTHLY MILITARY OBITUARY.

Major-General Mackie, late of 50 F. Governor of St. Lucia.

Colonel the Barl of Libburne, late Sheffield Regt.

Likutenant-Colonelle Barl of Libburne, late Sheffield Regt.

Likutenant-Colonelle—Wilby, h. p. 31 F. Bishop's Stortford; Lapslie h. p. 39 F.

Captains—Macdonell; 10 Dr.; Logan, 57 F. Killed by the Aberlgines of Moreton Bay, New South Wale: Patullo, B. Art. Malta; Clerk, h. p. 37 F.

Downie House, Argylishire; Affleck, h. p. Indep.

Likutenants—King 68 F. Shannon Bridge, Athone; Loft, 92 F. Nealing, Lincolnshire; Gurman, h. p. 41 F.; Milne, h. p. 42 F.; Little, h. p. 46 F.; Bradshaw, h. p. 164 F.; Brandshaw, h. p. 164 F.; Bran

h. p. 34 F.

New DUTY on FOREIGN WINES.—It being the intention of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to lay an additional Duty on Foreign Wines, soon as Parliament meets, F. and R. SPARROW recommend their Friends in the mean time to lay in a Stock from those now lying duty paid in their Cellars, at No. 8, Ludgate-bill, which are of the choicest qualities. They are now bottly ing most excellent Oil Ports, Sherries, and Buccllas, at 30s, per Dozen for Cash; and some light, pleasant Dinner and Dessert Wines, 24s. and 27s—Fg. 74. Alarge Stock of Oil Crusted Ports, Pale and Brown Sherries, Madeiras, Hock, Moselle, Champagne, Clarets, &c.

Madeiras, Hock, Moselle, Champagne, Clareta, &c.

"THE DIAPHANE PARASOL.—By His Majesty's Patent,—
CRAWFORE, 29, CHEAPSIDE, has the honour to inform the Nobility and Public his perfectly novel and elegation. Bet, so different from any other his perfectly novel and elegation. Bet, so different from any other his did of Parasol, is now ready for inspection. Bet, so different from a principle of lace they will never chafe or look rough, and will scene out the principle of lace they will never chafe or look for gipt, and will be controlled the state of the principle Charing-cross.—Every wher description of Umbrella and Parasol in the greatest var ety.

INDIA and FRENCH WAREHOUSE, 71. NEW BOND—
STREET.—W. J. REYNOLDS begs leave to acquaint the Nobility and
Gentry, that he has just received from his Agent in Paris a frather SUPPLY
OF SHAWLS, DRESSES, &c. of the latest designs, at unprecedented low
prices, and respectfully solicits an early inspection.

N.B. Some good India Shawis wanted.

INDIAEN'S ICE PALLS for Cooling Wine, Water, Butter, and
Crean. Lee Preservers, in which lie can be kept for at least fourteen
days in the warmest season, thereby preventing the necessity of opening the leehouse, except occasionally. Chanpapane Cases and the Freezing Appraratus, by
which cream and water ices can be made in any climate, with or without ice, in
half an hour; also Freezing Powders of matchless quality. Foller's Spare Bed
Airer—This vessel will retain its heat, free from any-assel er-varpoor, with ence
filing, for sixty hours, thereby avoiding the possibility of damp beds, by the application of this vessel occasionally; nor will the comportof invalids, or those who suffer from cold feet. The above articles of scientified
discovery may be seen at the Manufactory only, No. 69, Jermyn-street, six doors
from St. James a street, London.

CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING.

Consols closed for the divident on Thursday. The money market during the week has been very buoyant, and the price for the Account has been as high as 84. This afternoon it closed at 841. Our Foreign Stocks have been very firm, with the exception of Russian Stock, which is firm at 954. Danish Bonds this afternoon left off at 634. 4, and Brazilian at 634. 4. Portuguese Stock is 42 to 4, and Mexican 394. The closing price of Spanish was 154 t. 4. And Mexican 394. The closing price of Spanish was 154 t. 4. Bank Stock ... 1994. 4 per Cent. Reduced 834 t. 9 per Cent. Reduced 834 t. 18 Bank Long Ann. 17 1.16 India Bonds ... 5 3 per Cent. Red. 914 Sper Cent. Red. 914 Sper Cent. Red. 914 Consols for Acct. ... 844 t t t. 18 The Stock is 42 to 4. T

No official communication as to the lurther progress of the negonation with respect to the filling of the Belgian throne has you No one all communication as to the interpretages of the nego-iation with respect to the filling of the Belgian throne has yet eached London.

Letters have been received announcing the capture of Fayal by

Determine the capture of Fast by the Terceira squadron.

Despatches received yesterday from our Consul at Lisbon, anounce the important fact, that the French squadron off Lisbon has ommenced reprisals against Don Miguel, and has already captured everal Portuguese coasters. The details of this news have not ranspired, but there is no other way of accounting for such a proceeding than by concluding that the Portuguese Government has reused to comply with the demands of the French Ministry.

We regret to eay, that we have just been informed that Mrs. Siddons as been taken suddenly ill, and it is feared that she will not survive

eceding than by concluding that the Portuguese Government has refused to comply with the demands of the French Ministry.

We regret to say, that we have just been informed that Mrs. Siddons has been taken suddenly ill, and it is feared that she will not survive many hours.

The accounts from Swan River, dated the end of January, are very favourable; the crops are sbundant; one settler had 250 bushels of clean wheat from Six acres of land, and other produce was equally promising.

On Friday evening, at ten o'clock, a fire broke out at Mr. Richmond's chair manulactory, Banner-street, St. Luke's, which communicated to the extensive premises of Mr. Colliver, smith. The free burnt with such rapidity that the whole building was soon enveloped in flames, and, notwithstanding the speedy arrival of the engines, the valuable property was completely destroyed, and, we understand, not insured.

An over-drove ox did considerable mischief in the vicinity of Smithfield on Friday last. In Farringdon-street, he tossed a respectable man, about fitty years of age, into the air, who fell on his head and was carried into a surgeon's, in a state of insensibility, where the wound was dressed, and he was in a short time enabled to walk to his home. The infuriated animal then ran towards where the wound was dressed, and he was in a short time enabled to walk to his home. The infuriated animal then ran towards the fill, for towards the state of the s

Deing so remarkably fine the sight attracted a number of usuniquisities.

An Inquest was held on Friday in the Committee-room of Rother-hithe workhouse, on the body of John Benerley, one of the seamen who accompanied Capt. Parry on his voyage of discovery towards the Morth Pole. From the evidence, it appeared that the deceased was ship keeper of the Hecla, one of the vessels employed in discovery, and that having spent the day on shore, he went on board at eleven o'clock the same night. The next morning, having been missed, as ying, and the body was found. The Jury were of opinion that the deceased fell overboard by accident, and a verdict to that effect was returned.

lying, and the body was found. The Jury were of opinion that the decrared fell overboard by accident, and a verdict to that effect was returned.

The Lure Mysterious Disappearance.—The fate of Mr. Denzil Onsion still continues involved in mystery. It appears that the friends of this young gentleman, for he only completed his nine-teenth year in January last, remain in utter ignorance of his place of abode, and a large reward has been offered to any person who will communicate such information as may lead to an interview with him. The father of Mr. Onslow is the Rev. George Walton Onslow, Rector of the benefices of Ripley, Perford, Stratford, and Bramley.

The fine Barque. William Glen Anderson, Captain George Smith, sailed from Spithead on Thursday, the 2d inst., carrying out as passengers Major Breton, Lieut. Brooke, and a Guard of the Fourth Regiment, (King's own.) and Dr. Inches, Surgeon Superintendent, for Hobart Town, Van Dieman's Land. Dr. Armstrong, Naval Medical Officer, Mrs. and Miss Armstrong and servant, for the Cape of Good Hope; also 166 convicts for New South Wales. Amongst the latter is the notorious Ikey Solomons, to complete the period of his transportation for 14 years. This individual, no doubt from anxiety and long confinement, has fallen off very materially in his appearance, and looks emaciated in consequence, but appears in good spirits, and is said to carry out with him a good deal of property, and trinkets of considerable value. The William Glen Anderson after disembarking the guard and convicts at New South Wales, proceeds to Batavia.

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Esq. of a daughter.

MARTILED.

At Carlsruhe, May 19, Captain Drummond, (Melfort), to the Rothberg-Coligny, of Rheinweiter, widow of General Count B

At Carlernbe, May 19. Captain Drummond, (Melfort), to the Baroner, Rothberg-Coligny, of Rheinweiter, willow of General Count Rapp, Per Flance.
On Saturday, the 4th inst. at All Souls' Church, Lancham-place, Clart Juffer, of Swafiham, Norfolk, to Honor, second daughter of Charles Sparkes, Earley, Street.
On the 2d inst. at Bermordscy, the Rev. W. Curling, to Mary, daughter de Late J. Johnston, Esq. 17th Lancers—On the 1st inst. at St. Mary, Wandsredt, J. Saunders, Esq. client son of the Rev. Dr. Saunders, rector of Control-Line to Mary Magdalan, second daughter of J. Mary Gagalan, Saunders, Color, Sunders, rector General Control-Line to Mary Magdalan, second daughter of J. Morther Control-Line to Mary Magdalan, second daughter of J. Melaceton of Mary Magdalan, Saunders, Esq. Over, Esq. on the archive to J. Rule, Esq. Over, Esq. on the archive to J. Rule, Esq. Over, Esq. on the archive to J. Rule, Esq. Over, Esq. on the archive to J. Rule, Esq. Over, Esq. on the archive to J. Rule, Esq. Over, Esq. of the Archive to J. Rule, Esq. Over, Esq. of the Archive to J. Rule, Esq. over, Esq. of Mary Fellight, late Mr. O. Jones—On the 1st inst. at St. Pancras Church, Mr. J. O Thompson, Esq. of Liverpool, to Mary, Eliza, blind daughter of the late W. Duff, Esq.—On the 31st ult. at Cheltenham, P. A. Browne, Esq. to Caroline Jewiston on the 1st inst. W. Batt. Esq. of Armenfeld, county Kildares Teland, to Barrympie, elizated and the St. of Chemistry House, Hanta-Teland, to Edward Many and Changes and Changes, Denbish Static Conference of Chemistry, House, Hanta-Teland, to Edward Many and Changes and Changes, Denbish Static Conference on daughter of the St. Hander of Chemistry, House, Hanta-Teland, to Edward Many and Changes and Chang

Square, T. West, Esq. to Andalusia, only daughter of J. B. Cardain DIED.

On the 31st ult. Mary, the closest daughter of the late W. Park, house of her brother in-law, H. Dickson, Esq. Clanham-common-lit aged 71, Constant, wife of Mr. J. Chauman, of Burderl-bright the 29th ult. at his house in St. James's-street, Mr. J. Lauriers, as list inst. J. Jakson, Esq. R. A.—On the 30th ult. at the late W. Park, aged 17, Lastitia Matilda, youngest daughter of the Rev. C. R. 2d inst. Anne. wife of Mr. J. Battve, of Comean-street, edictor-of in the 22d year of her age, Harriet, younge growth of the Rev. C. R. 2d inst. Anne. wife of Mr. J. Battve, of Comean-street, edictor-of Manchester-At Coates, Sussex, on the 27th ult. Lieut. T. King 22, youngest son of the late J. King, —On the 29th ult. Sarah Wilson, Esq. of Dallum Toxic, Gilbert, Chemist—In Portnarp & Wilson, Esq. of Dallum Toxic, dilbert, Chemist—In Portnarp & Commondand, 2007, Jane St., Ard., wildow and relict of F. St. Auby, and Aged 7th 2007 of the 200

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Vol. XI.-No. 548.

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grand scale. Full particulars will be shortly announced.

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Tolloth; of Mesers Mason and Cultimon, Solitoriors, Doncaster; of Mr. John Fullarton, No.2, Well Meadows, Salford; and of Mr. Henry Hall, Strond, Gloucer Common and

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Arrangements are making for another vessel to run in conjunction with the King of the Netherlands, of which timely notice will be given, so soon as the same can be completed.—For further particulars apply to N. W. Symonds, 7, Crescent, Minories.

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FOREIGN OFFICE, June 7.—It has been notified by the Ottoman Government to Lis Majestv's Ambassador at Constantinople, by a communication, dated the 2th of A pril 13st, that the Sublime Forte had given instructions for the establishment of a switch blockade of that part of the coast of Abbank which his without the part of the coast of Abbank which his without the part of the Pashalio of Scutari, and of all the portsand barbourn belonging

23th of April 1281, that the Sublime Porte had given instructions for the earborstment of a strict binckade of that part of the coast of Abounts which the within
the the Satistic of Scutari, and of all the ports and barbours belonging
to the Pashadic of Scutari, and of all the ports and barbours belonging
Bowston Strager, June 6.—The King hasheen pleased to nominate and appoint Admirat the Hon. Sir Robert Stopford, Knight Commander of the Most
Honourable Military Order, vice Admiral the Earl of Northesk, deceased; also
Most Hon. Military Order, vice Admiral the Earl of Northesk, deceased; also
Admiral Sir Benjamin Hallowell Carew, Knight Commander of the Most Hon.
Military Order of the Bath, to be a Knight Grand Cross of the said Most Hon.
Military Order of the Bath, to be a Knight Grand Cross of the said Most Hon.
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Military Order of the Bath, to be a Snight Grand Cross of the said Most Hon.
Military Order of the Bath of the Cornet and Sub-Lieut. by purvice Bayatta, Snight Market, dec—
2d Regt Foot: Lieut. Bay 4th Dr. Guard's; J. B. B. Hall, Gent, to be
Emigin by purvice Gravatt—4th Foot: Staff Assixt. Surg. J. H. Rolland to be
Emigin by purvice Logatt, dec Cross of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property of the Snight Property

. Bewet.—Lisal.. Gen. Sir E. Barnes. G.C. B. 16/1ave the rank of General, in the Bast Indies only; Garr. Ser./. Major H. J. Denny, Acting Adjustant and Ridingmaster to the Cavalry Depot at Maidstone, to have the rank of Cornet while so employed.

Mospital. Staff.—Asst. Surg. W. Walkace, M.D. from 80th F. to be Staff Asst.—Surgeon, vice Itoliand, app. to 4th F.

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Unstr., Lieut. C. P. West. half pay 3d West. India Reg.

Memorandum.—The half-pay of the undermentioned Officers has been cancelled from the 7th inst. inclusive, upon their receiving a commutation for their commissions, viz.;—Surg. It. A. Chermside, Hosp. Staff; Asst. Surg. T. W. Jes.

Mospital. Staff. Staff. Staff. Staff. Asst. Surg. T. W. Jes.

Staff. Staff. Staff. Staff. Staff. Staff. Asst. Surg. T. W. Jes.

Mospital. Staff. S

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

PRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

Downing-stare, June 8.—The King has been pleased to nominate and appoint Vice-Aduatral Charles Rkins and Rear Aduatral Thomas Inker, Companions of the Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath, to be Knights Communders of the said Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath, to be Knights Communders of the said Most Honourable Military Order.

J. THACKERAY, Manchester, cotton spinner.

BANKRUPTCY SUPERSBEED.

J. BRAUCHAMP, Holborn, silversmith. Att. Gresham, Barnard's Inn.—J. HARVEY, Dartford, Kent. timber merchant. Atts. Kirkman and Rutherford, Cannon-street.—G. R. NOVERIRE, Cinemit-s-lane, Lombard-street, ship broker. Att. Stedman, Throgmorton street, 19-4. M. A. Gale, Harris, Bruton street, Bekley-square—V. and S. WILLOWS, Strand, fish Harris, Bruton street, Bekley-square—V. and S. WILLOWS, Strand, fish Bishup's-vand, Clarie-street, Grosveno-square, who merchant. Att. Gale, Basinghall-street.—W. WATKINS, Shoreditch, groser. Atts. Bartlett and Beldome. Nicholas-lane, Lombard-street.—J. MILLARD. Margaret street, Caven-ib-square, painter. Att. Junes, Brunswick-square—W. HARRIS, Charten Cannon street, Blo-mabarty—I. WOLLSEY and J. SETKER, Great Ruth. And CO-NELLE, Suff-lik-street, Pall-mail, wine merchant. Att. Poole, Squah, majon street, Blo-mabury—J. WOLLSEY and J. SETKER, Great Ruth. Malor, Science, Street, Strand—J. STONEBRIDGE, Wicenber, Bengon, London—C. C. SMITH, Charlton-row, Lageachire, victualier. Atts. Adligton and Co. Bedford-row; Thompson and Walker, Manchester

The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland have agreed to

Atts. Malerly, Colchester, Fortee and Hues, Bly-phese, London-C. C. SMITH. Chariton-row. Lagaschire, Fortee and Hues, Bly-phese, London-C. C. SMITH. Chariton-row. Lagaschire, Fortee and Hues, Bly-phese, London-C. C. SMITH. Thouspoon and Waker, Maleraller.

The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland have agreed to a resolution, forbidding the celebrated Rev. Mr. Irving from preaching in any church in Scotland. This was in consequence of the publication of a book by the Rev. Gentleman, in which he asserts the peoalbility of our Saviour.

LITERATURE.—The Poem entitled Fitz-Raymond is now pretty generally allowed to be from the pen of Dr. Annesley, lately from India, and author of the Materia Indica—it has well got the additional name of "Rambler on the Rhine;" for it is certainly of a very discursive nature; evidently the consequence of the writer's being under the varying influence of noble scenery, the remains of antiquity, and the tempestuous aspect of the times; all are viewed in their turn, with the eye of a scholar and a port, and are admirably blended with a patriother as legitimate as it is fofty; in a word, it may in truth be said, that Caledonnicus has the happy art of, at will, scattering over-his page the most beautiful imagery—drawing the finest moral inductions from past and present events, and rousins his reader to that general love of good order and his country's weed, which must come home to the heart of every impartial reader at the present anxious period. We shall extract but one stanza—in alluding to the lategrevolution in France, Fliz Raymond saye—

Like out's—Good bless him—they will stand full fast.

Where should bright honour never be surpassed?

Why, In tala high-plonid-proud, patrician race Which dignides a state. Then come, though last, The people of the realm-treat them will grace, Am make them virtuous—they wont disgrace!

—We thank Fitz-Raymond for his kind couplet to John Bull, which is not the worst part of his poem. He is right in believing John to be fond of a laugh and sioke,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Brazil papers, which we received on Friday night, contain the following interesting particulars of the revolution in that country:—
Ruto ns. January.—The Brazilian papers of the last half of March, and the 8th no. 7 his inclusives, give very long details of the states of the 1st revolution to the preceded the late revolution the suppears that their excites, and the preceded the late revolution the suppears that their excites, which is the preceded the late revolution the suppears that their excites, and the preceded the late revolution the suppears that their excites, with the preceded the late revolution the suppears that their excites, with the preceded the late revolution that the preceded with every apracent representation of the suppears that their lives with the most solemn entry of the Emperor, the excesses were continued. Some of the persons who accompanied him on horseback committed various insolent acts, threatening the citizens with their lives if they did not cry out "Long live the Emperor.—Death to the Republic."

"The police are accused of conniving at the rioters; and the firm conviction of the generality of the Brazilians," says the Intelligencer, "is, that the whole was caused by the influence, and under the auspices of the agents of the executive. Violence succeeds to violence; no Brazilian is secure; it is reckoned a crime to shew patriotic sentiments, to wear the national cocked," &c.

In consequence of these events an appeal was sent to the Emperor on the I7th March, signed by twenty-five Members of the Chamber of Deputies. They complain of the affronts offered to the national honour by strangers, who think it an honour to be called subjects of Don Miguel, or partisans of Donna Maria II., and who chiefly composed the rabble who committed the outrages on the 13th and 14th, viilfied the Brazilian name, assaulted and wounded many of the citizens on pretence of being federalists, &c. In conclusion they declare that the least delay may prove fatal.

"Confidence in the Gove

moistration of attachment to the Constitution. Their Imperial Majesties, who were present at a review of the troops, were welcomed with acclamations by the speciators and the soldiers, and atnight the city was brilliantly illuminated. On account of the late events some fears of further disturbances were entertained, but happily they were not realized.

On the 3d April his Majesty issued a Decree, convoking an extraordinary meeting of the General Legislative Assembly. On the 5th April Decrees were issued dismissing all the Ministers, and appointing others in their room. On the 6th Ministers were dismissed, and on the 7th the Emperor abdicated in favour of his son, and a Regency was appointed by the Members of the Chamber of Deputies, namely, the Marquess of Caravellas, by 40 votes; M. Francisco de Lima, 35; M. Vergueiro, 30. The following oath was taken by them:

"We swear to maintain the Roman Catholic Apostolic religion, the integrity and the indivisibility of the empire, to observe and cause to be observed the political constitution of the Brazilian nation to the utmost of our power, and also to be faitful to Don Pedro II., and to deliver up the Regency as soon as another shall be legally installed."

The Intelligencer confirms the fact of the troops having not only refused to fire on the people, but of leaving their barracks and joining their countrymen, which led to the Emperor's abdication. It adds—"On the night of the abdication the Emperor and Empress, and the Queen of Portugal, privately proceeded on board his Britannic Majesty's ship Werspiele, where they still remain. It is supposed the acclamation of Don Pedro II. will take place as soon as the Legislative Assembly shall be legally installed, there not being at present a sufficient number of Members in attendance on the Sessions."—From the Intelligencer of Saturday evening, April 9.

The following is a translation of the Act of Abdication of the Emperor Don Pedro II.

Abdication of His Majesty Scar Don Pedro in favour of his Son, His Imperial Highnes

A letter from St. John's, Newfoundland, of the lst of May, states that the seal fishery hus been very productive, but that seven or eight vessels have been lost, and the greater part of the crews of three of them.

Honticultural Breakfast.—Deputy Lord Lieutenants of Counties will appear in their uniforms at this fete, which are supplied complete, viz., Cocked Hat and Feathers. Coal and Epaulettes, Sash, Sword, Sword, knot, and Silk Belt and Pantaloons with silver lace, to his Maisety's new regulation, for 30 guineas, by that eminent Army Clothier, Fletcher, 33, New Bond-street. This is a great accommodation to gentlemen requiring the Uniform; and, we believe, a saving also of 20 guineas in the outfit.

Fifty ships of war are now building in the various dock-yards; six of them are of 120 guineas in the outfit.

Fifty ships of war are now building in front is to be done away with, and two rows of buttons, similar to the royal marines, substituted.—The colour of the cloth is also to be altered from red to scarlet.

Fortice of the colour of the cloth is also to be altered from red to scarlet.

Fortice of the colour of the cloth is also to shewing the result of female Sovereigns, by the Authoress of Loves of the Poets, &c. It is witten, we understand, with the design of shewing the result of female government on men and nations, and will abound with the most lively ancetotes illustrative of the female character.—2.

Mr. Grattan's new work, Jacqueline of Holland, will consist of the adventures of that princess whose life was marked by events of the most extraordinary kind, particularly as regards her struggle against the usurpation of Philip Duke of Burgundy; her betrothment to Henry Duke of Gloucester, and her ill-fated marriage to John of Brabant.—3. The Journal of that enterprising traveller, Pearce, who died in Egypt, bequeathed to his patron, Mr. Salt, by whom they were left to the present Earl of Mountnorria. The work is to be called The Life and Adwentures of Nathaniel Pearce.

There have been serious-rioss at

Soldiers were killed, and several more were wounded, among the latter of whom is the Major of the 93d regiment. From forty to fitty of the mob were wounded besides.

COVENT-GABERY CASE.—The long-pending cause between Kemble and Rorbes is expected to come on the 34th inst. in the House of Lords, before the Lord Chancellor, assisted by Lords Lyndhurst and Eldon, the latter of whom his Lordship has associated with himself in the final adjucation of this important case.

Wednesday, a Court of Directors was held at the East India House, when the following ships for Bengal direct were thus timed, in the final adjucation of this important case.

Wednesday, a Court of Directors was held at the East India House, when the following ships for Bengal direct were thus timed, House, when the following ships for Bengal direct were thus timed, July, and sail to Gravesend the 4th August.

Countess Spencer died on Wednesday evening, at Spencer House, Lydnesis Spencer died on Wednesday evening, at Spencer House, Lydnesis Spencer died on Wednesday evening, at Spencer House, Lydnesis Spencer the late, and sister of the present Earl of Lucan and Lady Margaret Lindsay; and was united in 1781, at the age of four children—viz. Viscount Althorp, the Hon. Capt. Frederick Spencer, C.B., M.P. for the county of Worcester, Hon. and Rev. George Spencer, and Lady Littleton.

Spencer, C.B., M.P. for the county of George Spencer, and Lady Littleton.

To THE PROPRIETORS OF EAST INDIA STOCK.

Ladles and Gentlemen.

The advice of my Friends, and the information I have obtained since my recent arrival in England, induce me, thus early, to announce my intention of offering myself as a CANDIDATE for a Seat in the Direction of your Affairs, so soon as I may become legally qualified to do so.

I shall in due time have the honour of soliciting your votes and interest, and of explaining more faily the grounds on which I shall rest for your support. It will merely state on this corner to the I have been employed for a period of will merely state on this corner to the I have been employed for a period of year, while I was a Member of the Supreme Council, I twice officiated as present, while I was a Member of the Supreme Council, I twice officiated as present in the control of the Supreme Council of William Bentist's arrival) as Governor-General.

I have the honour to be, with great respect, Laddes and Gentlemen.

Your most obedient servant,

London, June 1.

London, June 1. XOUT most obedient servant, W. B. BAYLEY,

AST INDIA COMPANY'S TEA SALE.—The greater part of the Tea inpured by the Eset India Company on their own a reducted for the present Sale, consisting of 84,000 chests, is sold some of the most useful kinds at very (accurable prices. There is yet about 25,000 chests and hoxes of Private Trade Tea, imported in the ships lately arrived; a great part of it is pour, (latit, quastry rubbish, and a great deal damaged, whise will be sold at low prices, and mixed with good Tea.

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Fine strong ditto 5 0	5 4	Fine and superfine do	10	0	12	0.
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88 The December 1

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When pitted, would tun from each other away;
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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, JUNE 12.

THE KING held a Levee on Wednesday. His MAJESTY returned to Windsor in the evening.
The Earl of MUNSTER and Lord FREDERICK FITZCLARENCE left Windsor Castle on Thursday, and inspected the adets at Sandhurst.

Cadets at Sandhurst.

It was reported that their MAJESTIES would honour Hampton Races with their presence on Thursday, but the intention was never entertained.

intention was never entertained.

Vast improvements are in progress at Windsor. Besides the new beautiful cottage which has been recently built, a great number of houses in Windsor are to be purchased and pulled down, which will open to the eye portions of the Castle which have hitherto been concealed by their intervention.

Their MAJESTIES come to town next week to stay for a short time.

short time.

THE present Ministers go on—if not pleasantly to each other—as if nothing very serious was happening; and although we shrewdly suspect that Lord Goderica and Lord Palmerston begin to be aware of the extreme awkwardness of their position, no decided change in the Cabine has yet been officially announced.

But let us look at the real state of the empire under the healing influence of this liberal Ministry: Ireland is in a state of open rebellion—Wales in a state of insurrection, and the people of the Forest of Dean and its neighbourhood are in a state of insubordination which threatens the most serious consequences—already they have done nearly ten thousand pounds worth of damage, destroying the plantations and levelling the fences in all directions. Some of the military have been ordered from Merthyr to quell the insurrection, but the Magistrates refuse to permit the troops to quit them. These are but the commencement—the system is only beginning to work, and the blessed effects of Reform are just dawning upon us. What right have Kings to forests or to fences, and least of allfour King, who is, as Lord Green has taught the people to believe, a Reformær.

But the impudence of the advocates of the Ministry is

Delieve, a REFORMER.

But the impudence of the advocates of the Ministry is such, that it is impossible to hear them without laughing outright—their writers tell us that the Reform measure, as outright—their writers tell us that the Reform measure, as far as it has gone, has prevented a Revolution, when it is notorious that nobody was caring or thinking of Reform until these very Ministers set the cry about; and they refer to Ireland, as a proof of the efficacy of the Government, while they exhibit England as a specimen of perfect unanimity and harmony. Can anybody be deceived—can anybody be so blind as not to see the gradations by which we are daily advancing to destruction? We think not, and yet such is the infatuation, that time flies, gaiety and splendour are the order of the day and night, and everybody seems anxious to get rid of the truth by a feverish career of dissipation and recklessness.

We do hope that the report of the separation of the constitutional part of the Cabinet from their desperate colleagues, is true, and that we shall find Lords Melbourne. GODERICH, and PALMERSTON relieved from trammels which must gall and goad them even now, but which, when the process has gone a little farther, they may find more terrible, and yet be unable to shake them off.

The Postmaster-General, it seems, is going to make news-papers pay postage—this measure, which will be extremely popular, is likely to contribute very much to the diffusion of knowledge, and the discussion of public affairs. We do not believe the report.

popular, is likely to contribute very much to the diffusion of knowledge, and the discussion of public affairs. We do not believe the report.

We have to congratulate the admirers of revolutions on the abdication of another Monarch;—the Emperor of BRAZIL, that high-minded, virtuous, patriotic Sovereign, whose urbanity equalled his popularity, and who mingled with his affectionate subjects, secure alike of their affection and allegiance, has been forced by untoward circumstances to abdicate his Imperial Throne, and pack himself up for GRILLON'S Hotel, at which convenient receptacle for wandering royalty His Imperial Majesty is eventually expected.

Don Pedro, whose affection for Portugal manifested itself in his anxiety to put one of his little children on its Throne, has been pleased to bless the Brazilian empire with another of them as its Sovereign. Miss MARIA, whom His Imperial Majesty condescended to give the Portuguese, however, was, we believe, nine or ten years old when he made the offer; but Master Pedro, who is destined for some few weeks to sway the new world, is not much above five: however, there he is; and his illustrious father, after having ruined his credit, wasted his finances, and offended his subjects, is coming back to fulfil a prophecy of ours made some time since, and attempt to regain his European Throne.

We have not a file of John Bull at hand; but we believe if the reader has, and will take the trouble to refer to it, he will find that it was always our opinion that Don Pedro never intended to close the door of Portugal against himself; and to that intention we attributed then, as it seems justly, His MAJESTY's disinclination to settle the question of Don MIGUEL's right to the Crown. Whether his views will be made manifest or not, we cannot say, but we are quite sure that any attempt on his MAJESTY's part to supplant his brother on the Throne of Portugal, will be met with the most vigorous and determined opposition. If the marriage of the Princess of Gran Para with her uncle is again n

WE are quite of opinion that resort to the sword, in settling such disagreements as arise from the punctilio of honour

between gentlemen, should be had only in the last extremity; and that explanation most explanatory may be had recours to, with the most perfect security to the character of him who makes and him who receives it: but we confess we do think, that where that feeling exists, the person who admits its force should, more than any other person, so far controul his actions and moderate his language, as to hinder the necessity for that sort of correspondence which has already edified the public in the cases of Sir JAMES GRAHAM and Mr. O'GORMAN MAHON, the same Right Honourable Gentleman and Sir JAMES SCARLETT, Mr. HOBHOUSE and Sir ROBERT PEEL, and some others of less note

Mr. O'CONNELL, who, from motives and principles which nobody of feeling or morality can venture to impugn, declines any hostile meeting, is a striking instance, not of the moderation which we advocate, but of the necessity for it; a man resolved not to give, what is considered the satisfaction due from one gentleman to another, should take care not to inflict a wound which he is predetermined not to heal.

A new instance of the inconveniences arising from a neglect of this very proper circumspection has recently ocneglect of this very proper circumspection has recently occurred. Mr. TENNYSON thought proper on the Hustings at Stamford to designate Lord EXETER as an "exercable person," (at least so the reporters of the Newspapers and the short-hand writers said), and used besides some expressions with regard to the House of CECIL, which induced Lord THOMAS CECIL to call upon him to retract. Mr. TENNYSON said, in reply, that he did not think he ever used the words "execrable person," or if he did, it was in the heat of excitement, and that he merely alluded to Lord EXETER'S ejectment of tenants who had voted against his friends, but that he meant nothing personally disrespectful, and so on; and, in short, said all that a Gentleman could properly say to satisfy Lord THOMAS of his disinclination to offend him, and the consequence was, Lord THOMAS was satisfied and Mr. TENNYSON well pleased, and there the affair ended.

was satisfied and Mr. TENNYSON well pleased, and there the affair ended.

A very few days after, however, Mr. TENNYSON, not in the heat of election excitement, but after his election diner, thought proper again to have a fling at Lord EXETER—and, in a speech which he made, said that Lord EXETER invaded the rights of the people!—upon which Lord Thomas again applies to Mr. TENYSON to retract, or send a friend to meet a friend of his, to arrange a meeting. Mr. TENYSON states that the words he used merely referred to Lord EXETER's interference at elections, which, as a mat-TENNYSON states that the words he used merely referred to Lord Exeten's interference at elections, which, as a matter of history, and in the language of the statute itself, is held to be an invasion of the rights of the people. Accordingly, Mr. Tennyson sends Colonel Maberly to meet Colonel Standen, Sir Thomas Cecll's friend, and Colonel Maberly states to Colonel Standen that he cannot suffer Mr. Tennyson had a right—a constitutional right, to use the words, which are legally recorded, as applicable to the interference of Peers at elections, and that Lord Thomas ought to feel perfectly satisfied with Mr. Tennyson's declaration that he meant no personal affence. This being Colonel Maberly's view of the case, formed upon deliberate consideration, the matter of course terminated.

The Ministers have been for some time thinking of play-

THE Ministers have been for some time thinking of play-THE Ministers have been for some time thinking of playing some of their tricks with the army. First of all, because KING WILLIAM THE FOURTH needs no gnards, it was suggested that the Household Troops should be disbanded, that the Guards were to become merely Regiments of the Line, and that the Horse Guards and Life Guards, in a similar manner, were to be united with the rest of the Cavalry: then it was thought that the word Guards should be discontinued, and that the three regiments were to be called the Royal Fusileers, and the Royal Light Infantry, and the Royal Grenadiers, and various other evolutions and revolutions were devised, till at length it occurred to the Cabinet to propose the reduction of the pay of the Guards revolutions were devised, till at length it occurred to the Cabinet to propose the reduction of the pay of the Guards—they being the natural protectors of the metropolis against the lively performances of the Reformers hereafter; and therefore, fit men to be harassed and perplexed—this, however, has in its turn been abandoned; but there is no knowing what will be done when the projected changes at the Horse Guards, to which we have before referred, come into operation.

The rumours which were circulated some time ago relative to the creation of new Peers, and the advancement of others, are still maintained in pristine vigour. For our own part, we are inclined to believe the reports, and to attribute the delay in denying or fulfilling them, to three great principles—britepry, intimidation, and low popularity. To the first, because Ministers hope thereby to fix the wavering; to the second, that they may alarm the ancient aristocracy by holding out a ludicrous diffusion of their privilege; to the third, because they dare not, whether their views be good or evil, even dream of performance, until they have felt the public pulse, and ascertained the concurrence of the RABBLE. A few months ago, we should have hesitated to believe that any set of Ministers could be so paltry either in judgment or constitutional feeling, as to have recourse to such an insolent policy—but office, it seems, unlike charity, "displayeth a multitude of sins;" and perhaps they act under Lord GREY by natural impulse, his Lordship having, in justification of his propensity, the organ and bump of ORDER-GENITIVE-NESS. THE rumours which were circulated some time ago rela-

NESS.
The noble Lord, so faithful to the precedents and practices of the Constitution, while he contemplates with fervid reverence the misinterpreted statute "de tallagio non concedendo," as the very soul and essence of our system, jumps, in his master-mind, over hundreds of years, for a precedent whereby he may render it effective; and he finds it in the reign of Queen Anns: but will the noble Lord, while he gloats over history, and says, "I have a case in point," just listen to the remarks of contemporary and subsequent writers?

point," just listen to the remarks of contemporary and subsequent writers?

SWIFT merely gives the account in these words:—

"The Treasurer advised Her Majesty to create twelve new Lords, and thereby disable the sting of laction for the rest of her life-time. This promotion was so ordered, that a third part were of those on whom, or their posterity, the peerage would naturally devolve."—
(Q. Anne, Book 1.)

"An experiment," says Burker, "never ventured on in former times;" and Tinnat, remarks, "The Court did by this openly declare that they (the Peers) were to be KET IN ABSOLUTE SUBMISSION AND ORDIENCE."

SOMERVILLE (p. 460), writes, "Although the power exercised by the Crown on this occasion was not liable to any logal objection, yet it was justly condemned, not only by the party which it overthrew but by all the intelligent friends of the Constitution, as establishing

precedent, tending to CONTROL THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE LEUISLA-TURE." A resource," says HALLAM, "which would be always at the command of successive factions, till the British nobility might become as numerous and venal as that of some European States." CUNNINGHAM, a cotemporary historian, remarks, the new peers were introduced "amidst the groans of the "House," and that "the sober Whigs cast their eyes to the "ground, as if they HAD BEEN INVITED TO THE FUNERAL "OF THE PEERAGE."

Thus sneak the historians while treating of general artis.

"House," and that "the sober Whigs cast their eyes to the "ground, as if they HAD BEEN INVITED TO THE FUNERAL."

"OF THE PEERAGE."

Thus speak the historians while treating of general principles; but we, who live in a period of ten-fold danger and pernicious practice, will speak more vigorously as well as knowingly, for we have, as it were, the mischieb before us—it is fool-hardy and wicked, in times such as these, when republicanism and accursed speculativeness are rife eren in the House of Commons itself, to pick out from its numbers the eldest sons of Peers (for such is in part their plan), and destroy, on the eve of angry differences, the best bond and dink of union between the two Houses of Parliament, and an admirable check upon the impulses of democracy. It is insupportably tyrannical that a Minister should presume to declare the House of Lords a mere court for the registration of his edicts—to treat it as a Parliament of Paris, andendeavour, under a fiction of liberal measures, to repeat the despotisms of Louis XIV. and XV.

Now, if the House of Lords be not a deliberative body, the country will pass them by; but if they be so, they must be free from control; but to acknowledge them a deliberative body, and then to annihilate them for having deliberated, involves a bullying contradiction which could enter into no head save that of a WHIG or a BASHAW.

But if our indignation be heartfelt against the Minister who could advise the KING to create such Peerages, we have a double spirit of scorn against those who would accept them; to take the badge of the Premier, to become his hired lacqueys, to surrender their judgments in idolatry of his power, to take his favours in return for their consciences!—Would that be the part of honourable, independent, and educated men? Surely some of them would recollect the narrative of Bishop Burnet, when treating of the acts of 1711—

"Sir Miles Whatnon had been offered a peerage, but he thought that it looked like the serving a turn, and that whereas Peers used to be made

Services to be done by nim; and, therefore, EKCUSED numen revolutions on after their introduction to the House, the witty Lord Wharton very aptly demanded, whether "they intended to vote individually, or by their Foreman?" but our titled "niggers" will be refused even that option; they must bow and vote at the dictum of their overseer; and, if he shall work them hardly, and act the insatiable and ruthless slave-driver, they will not find in us a new Mackintons, or Buxton, or Smith, or Macaulay, to spout for sympathy, in halls and pot-houses, and publish their sufferings periodically in an Anti-Slavery Monthly Reporter.

It is not unworthy of notice, that in the same manner that our SWING fires immediately followed the incendiarism in the provinces of France, so the devastation going on at this moment in the Forest of Dean, is a perfect parallel to the destruction of the Royal forests of Bard and Lalonde intat country, mentioned by our Paris correspondent in today's letter.

We have to-day to record the death of one whose name shall never die. Mrs. SIDDONS terminated her long and exemplary life on Wednesday morning at half-past nine, at her late residence in Upper Baker-street. The following brief memoir of this unequalled actress is extracted from an "SARAH SIDDONS was the eldest daughter of Roger Kenble,

"SARAH SIDDONS WAS the clickst daughter of ROGER KRIBER, and was born on the 16th July, 1775, at Brecknick. Her father was the manager of a strolling company of conedians; hence the family penchant for the theatre. Her first appearance on the stage is named by Mr. Holenoff in his memoirs; it was for the benefit of her father when she was attempted to the stage of the

nated by Mr. Holenorr in his memoirs: it was for the benefit of her dather, when she was extremely young; and she repeated as her coup d'essait the fable of the frogs and the mice.

"Mr. Sidnors, her future spouse, was a member of her father's company, and he not relishing his attentions to his daughter, she left his house, and engaged as lady's maid to Mrs. Grarssen, of Guy's-cliff, near Warwick. From her mistress, however, she eloped with her lover, and became Mrs. Sidnors; and they together joined a strolling company of no great respectability. At Liverpool, however, she became a favourite.

a strolling company of no great respectations. At all of the ever, she became a favourite.

"Mrs. Siddon made her first appearance at Drury-lane in 1775; but at the end of that season, so little was her real quality known, that she received her dismissal, and for some time after she was a leading performer at Bath, Birmingham, and other places in the

"On the 20th of October, 1782, she appeared at Drury-lane as on the 20th of October, 1782, she appeared at Driffylans. Stabella, and her performance drew large houses for the season, when an advance was made in her salary, and she became a fixture. In June, 1783, she visited Dublin, and received a fiat of approbation from the section by the section of the section June, 1783, she visited Dublin, and received a fiat of approbation. The critical audience of that then theatrical city. In 1785 she but the honour of reading a play at the palace before their Majesties, and she and her brother John frequently recited scenes at Buckingham House before Queen Charlotte.

"In 1803, Mr. Kenner purchased a share in Covent-garden, from which time her services were exclusively devoted to that house.

"On the 29th of June she took leave of the profession in Lady Matcheth. Since then, however, she has a page 40 que of twice for

which time her services were exclusively devoted to that house.

"On the 29th of June she took leave of the profession in Ledy Macheth. Since then, however, she has appeared once or twice for the benefit of her brother, Mr. Charles Kemble, and once, June 22, 1813, as Lady Randolph, for the Drury-lane Theatrical Fund. Her up to a few weeks since, IMFs. Sindons was in good health and the capable of taking pedestrian exercise. The property, we understand, goes to Mr. Honace Twiss, the son of her sister Farry, and to the children of her brother, Charles Kemble."

By this very imperfect sketch of Mrs. Sindons's life, it will be seen that she had attained her seventy-sixth year. By the public her loss will not be felt so severely as if she had not been for some time living in retirement; but those who venerate and honour illustrious talents cannot fail to mourn when one so highly gifted is called away.

The newspapers have entered into a controversy as to the propriety of a public funeral, and we must say we near as we more ignorance and illiberality than the more enlightened and liberal part of the Press have discovered in the course of the discussion. We are not prone to exalt the theatries share of importance in the country which they would fain assume: but when a genius like that of Mrs. Siddons, that none living can compete or be compared with it, we think such

a tribute not only just to the illustrious dead, but highly creditable to the taste and feelings of those who promote it.

Those who talk of the procession being made up of "men and women, merely players," talk nonsense. Was the procession of LAWRENCE'S funeral—who, great as he was, was not so great an artist as Mrs. SIDDONS—made up of none but portrait painters? Besides, let these uncandid quibblers turn to the details of GARRICK'S funeral—we published them this page, not many months since—and they will see that not so great an ariist as Mrs. SIDDONS—made up of none but portrait painters? Besides, let these uncandid quibblers turn to the details of GARRICK's funeral—we published them in this paper not many months since—and they will see that GARRICK, though "a player," was followed to the grave by all the most distinguished men of the day, and that every accessary, even to the Guards themselves, was conceded, that could render the mournful pageant awful and imposing. We say no more than truth when we say that Mrs. SIDDONS was the GARRICK of actresses—an honour to the art she practised, and to the country to which she belonged. We was the Garrick of actresses—an honour to the art she practised, and to the country to which she belonged. We trust, at all events, that those who knew how to appreciate her excellence will spontaneously pay that respect which is due to her memory, and without regarding the low envy of little minds, agree with us in the justice and propriety of marking that respect by following her remains to the grave. Since writing the above, we find that Mr. CHARLES KEMBLE has declined any mark of public respect to the remains of his lamented sister. With this, as a matter of feeling, we have nothing to do—all we contend for is, that her public talent, and her private virtues, entitled her at least to equal honours with Garrick.

THE following extract from a speech of Mr. Burke's, in the House of Commons, Feb. 11, 1780, is most respectfully submitted to the attention of Lord Durham, with a request hat he will be pleased to permit Lord GREY, K.G. to peruse

" As it is the interest of Government that Reformation should be early, it is the interest of the People that it should be temperate. It is their interest of the People that it should be temperate. It is their interest, because temperate Reform is permanent, and because it has a principle of growth. Whenever we improve, it is right to leave room for further improvement—it is right to consider, to to look about us, to examine the effect of what we have done; then we can proceed with confidence, because we can proceed with intelligence. Whereas, in hot Reformations, in what are more zealous than gence. Whereas, in hot Reformations, in what are more considerate, call making clean work, the whole is generally so crude, so hursh, and so indigested, mixed with so NUCH IMPRUDENCE, and so SO hards, and So inargested, make while course of human nature, and human institutions, that the very people who are the most eager for it are the first to grow disgusted with what they

The reader perhaps has not seen the following official tribute of praise and thanks which has emanated from two or three English residents in Oporto, forwarded to Lord PALMERISTON, for the promptness, energy, decision, firmness, and impartiality, with which—backed by a fleet of thirty-one sail of line-of-battle ships, frigates, sloops, cutters, steam-boats, bomb-ketches, and rocket-boats—his Lordship has procured the removal of a Justice of the Peace from the Commission in Portugal. It follows:-

has procured the removal of a Justice of the Peace from the Commission in Portugal. It follows:—

Oporto, Wedden, May II.

At a meeting of the British merchants and residents in this city, convened by the Consul, to be held this day at his office, for the purpose of his communicating a letter he had received from His Majesty's Consul-General at Lisbon, dated the 7th of May, and which he now laid before the meeting, stating the dismissal of Senhor Cannerse La from the office of Judge Conservator, and the due instalment of his successor, the Dezembargador (Senhor Joao Mandel neo Otterland), and moreover making it known that the demands which the Consul-General was instructed by His Majesty's Government to make upon the Portuguese Government had been acceded to;

"Resolved unanimously, that an Address expressive of the thanks of the meeting be forwarded to Lord Viscount Pathensron, &c. to be laid before His Majesty's Government, and that this meeting be adjourned to Friday the 13th inst. in order to prepare the same."

At the adjourned meeting held this day, the Address having been read, when it was—

"Resolved unanimously, that it be adopted, and that His Majesty's Consul-General at Lisbon, of the zeed and energy he has so conspicuously manifested in defence of our privileges.

"Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of the meeting be given to R. B. Horrnera, Esq. His Majesty's Consul-General at Lisbon, The Chairman having left the chair, it was "Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of the meeting be given to John Crispin, Esq. His Majesty's Consul-General at Lisbon, Seq. His Majesty's Consul-General at Lisbon, City of the zeal and energy he has so conspicuously manifested in defence of our privileges. Of British subjects; and he be requested to transmit the resolutions of this meeting to His Majesty's Convention of this meeting be Risk of Sovernment through the Consul-General at Lisbon.

(Signed) "GENERAL MAJESTAN NOBLE (Signed) "GENERAL RNOWSLEY"

"JOHN ACK WORTH"

"And by 27 more Individuals."

"And by 27 more Individuals."

"To the Right Honourable Lord Viscount Palmerston, &c. &c.

"We, His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects residing in this city, highly sensible of the protection extended to us by the decisive measures which His Majesty's Government have recently taken for the enforcement of the rights and privileges of British subjects, conceded by Treaties subsisting between Great Britain and Portugal, and which have lately been so frequently violated, cannot refrain from expressing our gratitude for the security thus afforded to our persons and property in this country, with the full hope that by these efficacious steps our rights and privileges will in tuture be strictly observed. We therefore entreat your Lordship to lay these our sentiments of high obligation before His Majesty's Government, (Signed)

"GEORGE KNOWSLEY"

"JOHN ATKINSON"

"T. W. WHITELY

"GFORGE REID"

"JOHN ACKWORTH

"ISAAC NEWTON"

"And by 24 more individuals.

This Address to Lord PALMERSTON, to which the name

"ISAAC NEWTON
"And by 24 more individuals.

This Address to Lord Palmerston, to which the name of Mr. Noble does—most judiciously—not appear, speaks, with the pert flippancy of ignorant radicalism, of the "violation of the rights and privileges of British subjects conceded by Treaties subsisting between Great Britain and Portugal." This we should think rather disagreeable to the ears of those whom, in particular, this bit of Oporto manufacture is intended to flatter: by the very Treaties which these gentlemen tell us subsist between Great Britain and Portugal. the very rights, the infringement of which they complain were conceided—conceded is the word—on consideration of the support of the English Government against any foreign enemy, with whom Portugal might be embroiled in a war, just or not.

The present relative situations of France and Portugal, and the gasconading capture of Portuguese merchant vessels (a decided declaration of war on the part of that country), may render it necessary for Lord Palmerston to turn the immense fleet, which is preparing for the sake of economy and amusement in our different dock-yards, to the purpose of defending the monarchical Portuguese against the revolutionary French. If this should not be the case, the treaties by which British subjects are protected and favoured

in Portugal, and which, as Messrs. Noble and Co. tell us, subsist, are violated; and the said British subjects will, in all probability, share the same fate with the French, and really discover, somewhat too late, what a real violation of rights and privileges means—the first violation having occurred on the part of the British Government, who declined to fulfil its just portion of the solemn compact.

At present, the only striking effect of this address to Lord PALMERSTON, for having consummated the removal of a Justice of the Peace, who sent a warrant into some suspected alien's house by night instead of by day, has been the establishment of a precedent for the inhabitants of Hockley in the Hole, who have voted the following similar testimony of their gratitude, for the conduct therein mentioned, to the Right Hon. Lord Melbourne, His Malesty's Principal State for the Conduct of State for the Conduct of the Hong to the Hong t

Secretary of State for the Home Department:—

Hockley in The Hole, June 5, 1831.

At a Meeting of the Parishioners of this Parish, convened by the Churchwarden to be held this day at the Police-station, for the purpose of communicating a letter he had received from Inspector Higginsotham, of W. Division, dated the 4th of June, and which he THIGHINBOTHAM, OI W. LIVINION, dated the 4th of June, and which he had submitted to such of the gentlemen present as could read, stating the dismissal of Janes Grueb from the office of Police Constable in that Division, and the due instalment of his successor, Robert Stubs, and moreover making it known that the demands which Inspector HIGGINBOTHAM had been instructed to make upon His MAJESTY'S Government had been acceded to,—

MAJESTY'S Government had been acceded to,—
Resolved unanimously, that an address expressive of the thanks of
the meeting be forwarded to the Right Hon. Lord Melbounne, &c.,
to be laid before His MAJESTY'S Government, and that this meeting
be adjourned to June 7th in order to prepare the same.

Wennesday, June 7, 1831.

At the adjourned meeting held this day, the address having been

Resolved unanimously, that it be adopted, and that Inspecto

Resolved unanimously, that it be adopted, and that inspector Higornsortam be requested to carry the same.

Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of the meeting be given to R. Higornsortam, Inspector of Police W. Division, for the zeal and energy he has so conspicuously manifested in defence of our privileges, as well as for the loan of Extick's spelling dictionary, and the

leges, as well as for the loan of ENTICK'S spelling dictionary, and the use of two pens and a bit of red sealing-wax.

Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of this meeting be given to Mrs. Cooke, the Housekeeper of the Secretary of State's Office, for instructing the Chairman in the routine of this business. AMINADAR HEELTAP (Signed)

Mr. HEELTAP having left the chair, it was resolved that the thanks of the meeting should be given to Aminadas Herrian, junior Churchwarden, for his unremitting exertions in supporting the privileges of the inhabitants of Hockley in the Hole, and that he be requested to transmit their resolution to Lord Melbourne, through the lands of Mrs. Cooke, at Whitehall.

THOMAS SNOB (Signed) DIONYSIUS DAVIS JAMES SWING T. ALT

And 27 equally respectable individuals

ADDRESS.
To the Right Honourable William Lord Viscount Melbourne

To the Right Honourable William Lond Viscount Melbourne, &c. &c. &c.

We, his Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, resident in Hockley in the Hole, highly sensible of that active and glorious career which your Lordship has always run, and almost struck dumb with amazement that your Lordship, with the whole force of the Law—the Magistracy—the Police—and the Army of England, if necessary, at your Lordship's command, should have adopted the prodigious and unheard-of measure of insisting upon the removal of Policeman Grupp, of W division, cannot refrain from expressing not only our admiration and wonder, in the highest degree, but our profoundest gratitude for the magnanimity of your Lordship's conduct, the prompt-ness of your Lordship's decision, and the urbanity of your Lordship's housekeeper, in affording us a security against the persons before-named, who were in the habit of prying into our affairs and looking named, who were in the hand to prying into our aliairs and looking after our conduct in a way which never was suffered by the parochial watchmen, between whom, and the undersigned admirers of your Lordship's wisdom, virtue, premptitude, decision and magnanimity, there existed a firm and binding contract, which we loop, now that, through your Lordship's wisdom and goodness, we have expelled from his office the said John Gruben, will in future be strictly maintained; more especially those parts of it which are solely advan tageous to ourselves.

Thinking that this most prodigious effort of your Lordship's Thinking that this most prodigious effort of your Lordship's expansive mind cannot fail to call down the admiration of all civilized Europe, and all Hockley in the Hole, we not only offer our humble thanks to your Lordship and Mrs. Cooke (especially for her politeness, and a pin, which she lent one of our deputation), but we request that your Lordship will be pleased to lay these sentiments of high obligation before his MAJERY's Government, and most especially before the Lord High Crancellon, whose estimation of the talents of your Lordship and your Lordship's colleagues, entirely and completely as his Lordship and some whose to dealers according the control of the control pletely, as his Lordship is pleased every where to declare, accords with that which we have the honour to feel and express.

(Signed)

D. DAVIS

J. SWING T. ALT

And 24 equally respectable individuals.

As the objects achieved are about of equal importance, and the testimony of either party nearly of equal value, we think it rather hard that Lord Melbourne should be deprived of a tribute which we know, in the case of Lord Palmerston, has been received not only with the greatest gratitude but the most expedite suffection. titude, but the most complete satisfaction.

THE following letter, with its enclosure, has been forwarded to us from Cheltenham, where the Lady to whom it is addressed is at present residing. It speaks volumes—first, as to the affectionate feeling of the slave towards her master and mistress; and secondly, as to the world change which she feels conscious has taken place in her own situation and that of her family since they have received the vaunted blessing of freedom.

The original letters are left at our office, for the inspection of any person sceptical as to their genuineness and authenticity.

Cheltenham, June 2d, 1831.

Mr. Bull,—As I see that most of the new members of Parliament, while lately soliciting the support of their constituents, have been required to give a pledge that they would vote for the emancipation of the negroes, I think it may tend to open the eyes of the anti-colonial party, if you give a copy of part, or the whole, of the accompanying letter from a black woman who had been my house-servant, and to whom I granted her liberty. Her son Henry (mentioned in the letter) we also manumitted, and "the daughter's freedom "she was enabled to purchase for £64, through the liberality of a friend," But you perceive, Mr. Editor, that so dis-

tressed for want of food and clothes do they appear to be, that they are applying anxiously to me, their old mistress, for some aid, which I fear I must administer towards them, though they of course have not the legal claim which they had upon me before they got their freedom. If this is the case on a small scale, what inconceivable scenes of want and eggary would be the consequence of general emancipation.

I remain, Sir, &c. &c. S. M. D. S.

Spanish Town, April 3rd, 1831. to My Dear Muster and Mistress—Really I am at a loss for words to apologize to you for my long silence—which has arisen from a Conflux of disappointments and per plexitys. But I can asure you both your of disappointments and perplexitys. But I can asure you both your persons has never been out of my remembrance. Times has been so hard with me for these two years pust that I never experienced distress so keenly which is heightened at the recollection that if my Dear master and misstress was aware of it they would render me their aid. The purchasing of Esther was entirely thro the liberality of a friend with whom she is now stopping with taking aliking to her she often proposed it to me for this year past—and at last she has done it she gave £64 for her—was it left to me I could not have put 20s, towards it. I have just got a situation as nurse to Mrs. Lopes to go with her to America and return which will be about three months time by which time I sincerely hope to hear from my Dear Owners craving some help from their bountful hands. I have been long hearing of master intended voyage to Jamaica but I know full well his detention my Dear misstress cannot resign to let him part te craving some nelp from their dountful natios. I make been indearing of master intended voyage to Jamaica but I know full well his detention my Dear misstress cannot resign to let him part ta such a distance. Henry begs to be respectfully remembered to his master and mistress. Poor fellow like my self he is in want. He cannot get regular Employment to subsist himself by—so that he is for weeks weithout a shifting. He very often says his kind mistress seem to forget her favourite—and he is overlong to see you both, but dont know when he will, as you seem determined not to come back to Jamaica. He sometimes bores me to let him turn a sailor that he may get a passage to see you both. I can say nearly the same for as soon as I can get a situation to England my Dear muster and mistress shall see me immediately. He is in want of Clothes and humbly begs mistress and master for some by the first opportunity if master and mistress please. I have put Jue to a trade and hope my Owners will not be angry with me. I sail the 11th April. Henry again begs misstress for some wearing apparel. Hoping this may find my Dear owners and friends in perfect health I humbly beg to be remembered I Remain to Miss Blane my Dear Owners

my Dear Owners to Miss Blane PS Since writing I have heard master is daily expected obt Servi yr obt Servt ELEANOR JAMES.

PS Since writing I have
heard master is daily expected

E. J.

NOTHING can be more gratifying than beholding genias jocose, and our readers must, we should think, have participated in our feelings upon this point last week, when perusiag the account of Sir Claudius Stephen Hunter's facetious examination of a Mr. Death, which was extremely full of life and humour; but Sir Claudius had not, it appears, exhausted all his wit and eloquence upon the caput mortuum of Friday, for we find him on Saturday as fresh and as gay as ever. Considering all he has done for his country, and that he is a saint, an Alderman, and a Colonel of Militiu, we think we may fairly back him for drollery against any man in the City—always barring our rose-bud, bloming on the bank of Clement's-lane. We will just give the examination as it is reported in the Times:—

POLICE.

Massion-house.—On Saturday John Frishy was charged with having assaulted Edward Cole with a live haddock.

The complainant stated that he carried on the business of a fishmonger in Darkhouse-lane. Billinggate, for the brother of the defendant, who resided next door, and that he constantly, but most reluctantly, received visits from the defendant. The first thing the defendant was bounding on the form, and flung it at his viseven, and he ever, seemed to relish bad better than grance. The defendant, however, seemed to relish bad better than grance. The defendant, however, seemed to relish bad better than grance. The defendant, however, seemed to relish bad better than grance.

The consequence was fatal to the fish's head, and verying the defendant was bouncing on the form, and flung it at his vice and haddock that was bouncing on the form, and flung it at his vice and haddock that was bouncing on the form, and flung it at his vice and haddock that was bouncing on the form, and flung it at his vice and haddock than the consequence was fatal to the fish's head, and very many law and the man's intention to knock my head off.

Sir C. S. Huntra (who sat for the Lord Mayor)—Ay,

Defendant—I shan't do him any mischief, your Worship; I would'nt hurt a fig.
Sir CLAUDIUS—No, Mr. Frisby, but you'd hurt a fish though, and a fishmonger too. You have shewn a very great contempt for this poor man, or why would you throw his trade in his teeth? There, no and make it up; but, Frisby, you must pay the expences. And, I say, Frisby, you may skylark as you please, but I'd have you not water lark any more, Frisby—(Laughter.)

Talk of MATHEWS at Home—he is nothing to HUNTER at the Mansion-House: conceive this dialogue to be maintained between a Magistrate and a man standing before him as a culprit—to be sure, it is fortunate that the Adelphi is about to close, for at the City Theatre, opposite Adelphi is about to close, for at the City Theatre, opposite the Bank, with KEY for manager and HUNTER for a tor, the attractions are much greater than any regular establishment in that way could hope to exhibit.

THE Times newspaper must be rather hard-driven for reports of Reform Meetings, for on Tuesday it gives an account of one holden at Edmonton on the 24th of last May. We have another version of the same story, but we declined inserting it the week before last because we thought it stale; we now give it, as a corrective to the cooked up dish of Sereant WILDE and Co., which was served to the readers of ne leading journal of Tuesday.

REFORM MERING. AT EDMONTON.

TO JOHN BULL.

Sire—An amusing little faces, which might have been announced as "Reform, or Britons never shall be slaves," was enacted at Edmonton last Tursday evening. It appears that, for some time past, an usher at a school at Tuttenham, who, however, occupies a house at Edmonton, has been extremely aminous to connect his mane, in some way, with the whether excited by his own ambition, or at the instigation of his friends, this person has been actively engaged in endeavouring to procure the signatures of some of the amail tradesmen, and others, in his own immediate neighbourhood, to arequisition to the Chrichwardens, with almost singular good sense, refused to comply with the requisition. But still hoping to be able to energe from obscurity for one day at least, this same person, under the same influence, determined upon a hold and, as it has proved, a successful stroke. Accompanied to heighbour, he waited upon Mr. Serçcant Wtroep, Mr. for Newark, who resides at Palmer's Green, and induced him to promise to take the chair at a meeting to be held at the Angel. With great "pomp and circumstance" placents were posted, and bills distributed the provention of the provention of the same past of the provention. All proventions of the provention

moment. I should fatigue you, Sir, (if I have not succeeded in doing so already.) were I to go over more o' the ground traversed by this mighty orator. From the specimens I have already given, you may easily conclude how edifying, how true, and how beneficial, to his hearers, his whole speech was. The Resolutions and Address were then proposed, in short, but most interesting and eloquent speeches, and of course were carried unanimously by all who had come to take part in the proceedings.

In order the extract a speech from Mr. Byng, the thanks of the

liberty to make provision for the support of the Christian Religior by maintaining some form of public worship, even although such provision should be made (as in this Province it has been made without imposing a burthen upon any class of the people, and withou subjecting to any civil disability those persons who profess a different faith.

iberty to make provision for the support of the Christian Heliaton, by maintaining some form of public worship, even although such a provision should be made (as in this Province it has been made) without imposing a burthen upon any class of the people, and without subjecting to any civil disability those persons who profess a different latton. For the branches of the Legalisture of this Colony, we feel it to be our duty to declure our dissent from such a position, as being directly reputerant to principles utiles have been of an afformly established in every part of the British Empire, and expressly at variance with the original Constitution of this Province, and of the sacred pledge given by your Maistry's late Royal Father when Canada breame a British Province.

In the first arrangements made by His late Majosty and by Parliament, for the Government of Canada, it was their principal care to continue and assure to the inhabitants that provision which the French Government and made to the sunport of religion, and accordingly the Clergy of the Roman Catholic Church were secured in the enjoyment of all their legal and accustomed rights and analyses as districted, and to make provision for two separate Governments, His Maistry, in a Message to Parliament, expressly recommended to them to consider of such provisions as should be recessary for enabling His Majesty to make a permanent appropriation of lands in the said Provinces, and to make provisions as hould be recessary for enabling. His Majesty to make a permanent appropriation of lands aprovision for the support of a Protestant Clergy in this Province, in the terms of the Royal Message, and they secured it by exact and accustome of a Protestant Clergy in this Province, in the terms of the Royal Message, and they secured it the endance of the province of a protestant Clergy in this Province, in the terms of the Royal Message, and they secured it they exact that the result of the province of Canada.

It was not until after this provision had existed without comp

binshment is regarded in Scotland by their fellow-subjects of other denominations, and we do them the justice to believe that they would be forward to disavow any such sentiments in regard to this Province.

We find that the necessity of providing by public aid for the education of the various classes in society, is felt and acted upon in this Province as well as in other countries, and we can by no means admit that their religious instruction can be treated as matter of less important concern, and one that may with greater safety be left to the precarious liberality of individuals.

On the contrary, when we consider that the security of life and property, and all that is protected by the due administration of public justice, depends upon the religious obligation which the mind attaches to an oath, we feel that the best interests of society are involved in the maintenance of that provision which we earnestly desire to preserve. We be gleave further to represent to your Majestry, that within the forty years which have elapsed since this endowment was allotted, the population of Upper Canada has increased from 10,000 to 220,000 souls; the province comprises within its present organized districts a country not less in extent than the kingdown of England and Wales; the fertility of the soil, and the excellence of the climate, are favorable to the most rapid advancement in population; and we persuade ourselves that your Majestry will not consider it expedient or right that the millions of people who are to inhabit this country, at no very remote period, shall be left dependent upon clanace for the religious instruction they are rapid advancement in peoplation; and we persuade ourselves that your Majestry and the Imperial Parliament, maintaining one of the first principles of the British Constitution, will preserve to the inhabitants of Upper Canada the advantage of an adequate and permanent provision for the support of public worship; convinced that thy such means the lest security will be provided for the moral con

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

heapers, ins word, in short, but most interesting and eloquent speeches, and of course were carried unanimously by all who had come to take part in the proceedings.

In order to extract a speech from Mr. Byng, the thanks of the meeting were voted to him, In reply, he talked of one of the proudest days of his life; but whether he thereby intended any allusion to his situation at the Angel on Tuesday evening, amidst the company by whom he was surrounded, I did not exactly hear. The Hon, Member interpersed his speech very thickly with the expletive "grattemen," which at times produced amusing effects. Whilst speaking of the Members whom he found in the House of Commons at his entrance into Parliament many years ago, he used these words, which I will point as I now hear that be inended them to be understood—"I found them, gentlemen," Sec. They were understood by myself and by some around me, "I found them gentlemen," which made us at the time regret that we did not hear the conclusion of the sentence, as we might then have learned whether the Hon. Member expected still to find them so, after the passing of the Reform Bil, if it is ever to be passed. There was nothing else worthy of record in the speech. At its conclusion, thanks were voted to the Chairman, and the meeting soon after dispersed without riot.

THE following Address was resolved upon by the Legislative Council of Upper Canada, with only one dissentient voice:—

TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

Most Gracious Soverbeign,.

We your Majesty's duttial and loyal subjects, the Legislative Council of Upper Canada, with only one dissentient voice:—

TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

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TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

Most Gracious Soverbeign, and condend the process of the second of the revolution.—

Bond Day Soverbeign and the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of t

thing else will be no one can tell, since the minds of men are so thing else will be no one can tell, since the minds of men age and settled that the least circumstance may change their intentions, a render them Republicans, Bonapartiets, or Royalists.

During the past week one subject above every other has except the attention of all parties as of vast importance, and intimately of the state of the subject in France. I present the state of the subject in France.

During the past week one sunect anove every other has secupied the attention of all parties as of vast importance, and intimately connected with the very existence of society in France. I now alkade to the state of the army, which is in avowed hostility to the present every of things in this country. You will remember, my dear Buel, that the "little week" of July, some regiments of the line, forgetting the duty which they owed to their King, their officers, and the law, joined the mob, and fought in the streets of Paris against their legitimate Princes and the Charter of 1814. At that time Casuma Prates and all his present companions, including Louis Pritish primself, were amongst the loudest in eulogizing the conduct of the "brave regiments of the line." I then forefold what all this would lead to, and said the day will come when Casuma Prates and his party shall in their turn appeal in vain to the Line for assistance and succour, and when the people will ober, or not obey, the Government, just as they shall think fit. That moment has now arrived; and five regiments have one after the other refused to obey the orders of their officers—refused to free on the cannille at a place called Tarascon, where the Government had given orders to the troops to remove a tree of liberty, planted by the cannille at a place called Tarascon, where the Government had given orders to the troops to remove a tree of liberty, planted by the cannille as an emblem of revolution—and those five regiments cannot now be tried or condemned, since no Minister of Louis Phillip date to hold a Court Martial to punish them. You may easily suppose. my dear Bull, that I am not about to eulogize either the canmy dear Bull, that I am not about to emograe erner on cananing at Tarascon, or the tree of liberty, or the spirit of revolution which dictated its erection by the mob; nor am I about to condemne either the Mayor, or the municipal authorities, or the Government itself, for having given orders to remove that tree, burn it, and arest its defenders. If the tree was an emblem of revolution and a rallying point of disorder, the Government did quite right to give orders for its removal, and should have taken care to carry such orders into its removal, and should have taken care to carry such orders inde-execution. But what I desire to impress upon your mind is the fact, that the mob would not have the tree removed—that the mob refused to retire after the Riot Act had been read—that the demands to retire required by the law were made in vain—that large and imposing military forces were made a jest of—that the canon of the regiments were produced and loaded in vain—and that, when orders were given to "fire," the soldiers joined the cause of the people, mocked the orders of their officers, and the tree of liberty erected by the quality remains to this hour, without the Government having sufficient conremains to this hour, without the Government having sufficient power remains to this nour, without the Government naving summers power to remove it. When first this news arrived at Paris, M. Camur Perier promised to set all to-rights in a few hours, and he accordingly despatched his orders to the Prefect of the Department by telegraph, established a Court Martial, and sent new regiments to Tarascon to carry his orders into execution. But all this was in value. Tarascon to carry his orders into execution. But all this was invain. The new regiments again joined the cause of the canaille, and in one word the Government is defeated. Now I ask you, my dear Bou, what security is there for the Throne, for the Church, for the public and private buildings of France, and, above every thing else, for the rights and security of private Citizens, when the army is stopen was with the Government, and when it refuses to obey the orders of the officers and the Minister of War? The evil does not, however, resilierer. It extends from France to Foreign countries. For example, France in placed by the presented of London relative to Balletin. France is pledged, by the protocols of London relative to Belgius, to enforce, in conjunction with her allies, the protocol of the 2th January, as to the boundaries of the new Belgium state, by recourse arms. But should the French Government command 30,000 men by arms. But should the French Government command 30,000 mm b march to Belgium to enforce that protocol, it is quite certain this when they arrived in that country the French regiments would refue to act against the Belgians, even if they did not join and make own or cause with them. The Liberals know perfectly well all hap's passing in the army as to this matter, and it is therefore that they laugh at the iden of France being a party to any arrangemently which order and peace shall be restored to Belgium through the armed intervention of Foreign powers. Now can any thing in the world be more alarming or dangerous than this state of things? It to-morrow the Republicans should meet at Paris, in large numbers, and proclaim more alarming or dangerous than this state of things? Ito-mortow the Republicans should meet at Paris, in large numbers, and proclaim a Republic, and General Learetter as President, it is quite certain that the troops of the Line would not disperse the mobs by force, but would refuse to fire, and join the insurgents. And yet M. Casma Perriera thinks that he has made some progress towards governing France. Thus, then, after nearly eleven months of revolution, France is without an army to defend her from civil discord within, and to gave her foreign policy to be respected in other lands. This fact slage would be sufficient to convince you that we are merely in a prair would be sufficient to convince you that we are merely in a profi-sional state, and that, sooner or later, we must of necessian have another revolution. However, let me call your attention to the hillowing additional facts of the past week, and then let us look at the affairs of Belgium and Italy, not forgetting, also, either Portugal or Green and State of the past week. gal or Greece

Fact 1.—Attempts are making, in the west of France, to seduce the soldiers from their duties, and induce them to refuse to act against the Chouans in La Vendee.

Fact 2.—Notwithstanding the large forces of General Boards.

the West of France, the Chouans continue their system of depreta-tion and tumult, and the inhabitants dare not aflord the least assistance to the General in discovering the haunts or march of these bold

and daring marauders.

FACT 3.—The following list of political trials, under the "mild and paternal Government of Louis Philip." is announced, by the Library Journals, for the first fortnight of June. This is a specimes of the revolution which was to give perfect liberty to the press! On the trial for the political disturbances at the Church of States. 4th June, trial for the political disturbances at the Church of Ne Germain Vauxerrois; also, against the editor of the Tribune, he political offence of the press; on the 9th, for political disturbance at Confians; on the 10th, against the Quotidienne, for a political at Confians; on the 10th, against the Quotidienne, for a political attitude in that journal on the Royalist side of the question; on 4th, against the journal called La Revolution; and, also, against a 4th, against the journal called Moyen d'Instituer le Gouverneux, and, on the 15th, a prosecution againsts a Republican named Leasting for excetting to Attempts on the fers on ND LIFE of Louis Philip Remember these are only the State trials in one Department for 15 Remember these are only the State trials in one Department for days; and yet M. Casimin Perier says that "France has not liberty, now, than she has sense to enjoy."

Fact 4.—The Barristers of France have had a set of solem and provided the same state.

deliberative meetings, for the purpose of discussing whether, is a present state of France, one of the two Chambers ought to be have and, after long debates, it was decided that France ought to have an hereditary Peerage.

FACT 5 .- The Government was so afraid of disturb anniversary of the Fete Dieu, that it even prohibited all Catholic per cessions in districts where all the population was Catholic.

cessions in districts where all the population was Catholic.

Fact 6.—Within the last few days, the Forests of Bard and Labral. have been devastated, by bodies of workmen from Elbert, amissishing to several hundred men; and carts, drawn by several horses, been seen to pass along the roads, in open day, loaded with timber been seen to pass along the roads, in open day, loaded with timber and the keepers of the forests, the places where their booty is depicted. No application has yet been made for an armed force to said fact is, if an armed force were sent, it would, most probably join the fact is, if an armed force were sent, it would, most probably londerers, and bivouac by the light of the fires made with the slots wood.

Fact 7.—The Archbishop of Paris has addressed a Circular Lette

all his clergy, in which he condemna the measures of the Government, and says that the Catholic religion in France, though the religion of the majority, as declared by the Charter of 1830, is no longer pro-

tected by law.

FACT 8.—The Nantes paper, Le Breton, states that 500 muskets and 25 barrels of gunpowder lately landed from an English vessel on the coast in Morbihan (intended for the use of the Royalist party at La Vendee) have been seized by the authorities of Vannes and taken to that town. Thus it is quite clear there is a regularly organised

La Vendee) have been seized by the authorities of vannes and taken to that town. Thus it is quite clear there is a regularly organised system of insurrection in the west.

Fact 9.—A disturbance arose at Grenoble on a recent occasion of a very serious nature. Six hundred children, assembled in church to receive the first communion, were on quitting one door of the Church very serious nature. Six hundred children, assembled in church to receive the first communion, were on quitting one door of the Church to enter another, attacked by a body of young acoundrels, all Republicans, in white pantaloons, short jackets, and white hats. The girls, some hundreds in number, were exposed to gross insults and indecent acts. Priests were insulted and soldiers disarmed. Parents rushed to protect their children, who were screaming with terror, and the altar was surrounded by trembling girls, many of whom and several of their mothers were carried out in hysterics. The plea for this outrage was, that no religious processions would be allowed by these Republicans and Atheists to take place outside the Church: and a procession of young boys and girls who had just received for the first time the communion was the moment seized upon for carrying this system of terrorism into operation.

Fact 10.—The seminary of Vitré has been obliged to be closed in consequence of serious political disturbances. The seminary was one of young priests, who are all ordered to leave within eight days. This is called liberty of consience, and religious freedom!

Fact 11.—In consequence of the young Republicans in Paris having determined on wearing a red ribband round their hats as a badge and sign of adhesion to such principles, the Prefect of Police has ordered his men to do the same, in hopes thereby of inducing the conspiracions to lay aside this mark of distinction. The Government is dreadfully alraid of conspiracies.

Fact 12.—Strasbourg, in the evening of the 3d instant, became the scene of riots under the windows of M. Hawann, late a Deputy of moderate principles. His moderation has procured him a host of conemies; and although no precise act of his political life was found fault with, yet all his windows were demolished, and a figure in pasteboard, representing him, was burnt in effigy. This is civil liberty!

pasteboard, representing him, was burnt in effigy. This is civil liberty!

These twelve facts require no comment. You will now see how

liberty!

These twelve facts require no comment. You will now see how little progress we are making towards peace or order, and you will admit most sincerely that we are merely in a state of temporary political existence.

The Belgians have consummated their work of obstinacy, stupidity, and rebellion. They have elected Prince Leopold of Saxe Cobourg for their King—not because they love him, or desire him, or respect him, or mean to keep him, or hope to see him among them, but merely, first, to annoy the Prince of Onamos—second, to annoy the French Government, and set France—and her rulers together by the ears—third, to render the settlement of the question more difficult—and finally, to have the pretext of an excuse for the future follies they will commit in case the Prince shall refuse. In case, do I say, why how can he do otherwise? Does not the Prince perceive that the priests and catholics, who got up the revolution against the House of Massac, are opposed to him? Do they not even announce their hostility beforehand? Do they not say that in a few months Belgium will be as divided and as distracted as ever? Nothing can save Belgium but the restoration of the House of Onamos; and the Prince Leopolds on the Belgians and the restoration of the House of Onamos; and the Prince Leopolds only a makeshift for an hour; and they shew letters from Belgian Deputies, in which they say, "we voted for the Prince of Sace Cobourg because we understand he cannot accept, and we wanted to secure the assistance of the British Cabinet." The mere fact of the election having been received at Brussels and every where in Belgium with colders and aversion, should convince the Prince that the secure the assistance of the British Cabinet." The mere fact of the election having been received at Brussels and every where in Belgium with coldness and aversion, should convince the Prince that the throne of that country he should at once refuse. The very conditions annexed to his nomination prove that the Belgiums are not sincere. If the Congress had earnestly desired the Prince, it would have simply elected him-modified the Constitution—and given him the power of arranging the rest. But instead of this, they first of all require a larger portion of Holland to be annexed to Belgium, and then they say, whenever that portion shall be annexed, then and then only shall you be King. If the Prince serves the Belgians rightly, he will tell the Deputation that he does not mean to have any thing to do with them, and that they had better without delay invite the return of the Prince of Ouange.

the return of the French Government is thoroughly defeated, and the French revolutionists and their Italian partisans are in despair. The Duke of Modern and the Duchess of Panna have brought to trial, and sentenced to death, some of the leading conspirators, not-withstanding all the protests of M. Senastiani, and even of the son of Perrea himself. The Pope has refused to make the alterations re-quired by the French Government in the constitution and laws of his states; and although the Austrian troops have left Ancona, they did not do so until order was re-established, and the hollow professions of the French nation thoroughly unmasked to the disappointed Italian

not do so until order was re-established, and the hollow professions of the French nation thoroughly unmasked to the disappointed Italian rebels.

The King of Portugal has, of course, refused to have anything to do with Louis Philip or his Government; and so some five or six sail of the line have succeeded in taking a little Portuguese trading vessel, with about a freight of 200 or 300l. This act of valour, magnessel, with about a freight of 200 or 300l. This act of valour, magnessel, with about a freight of 200 or 300l. This act of valour, magnesistle enough to ask, what do you think Don Misure will care for such annoyance as this? I answer, not a pin! Why does not France send an army to Portugal? I dare her to do so. Let her try an Algier expedition to the Tagus, and I pledge myself that she shall have a warm reception. Let a French army land, and it will be cut to pieces. The French Government has no money to go to war. It may adopt the chandler-shop system of politics, and steal a few fishing smacks and trading vessels, and sell the freight and pocket the produce, but why does it not go to war? Because it has not the courage to do it, because it has not the money to do it, and because it cannot rely on the army. I beg you also to observe one thins. When the French vessels appeared off Lisbon, the French were invited, and pressed, and intreated to go on board and leave Portugal—but no—not one of them would quit Lisbon, where they are "so cruelly used," but all preferred remaining subjects of Don Miauxi to embarking for revolutionary France! Let the Ex-French Consul at Lisbon explain, if he can, this contradiction.

Miguet to embarking for revolutionary France! Let the Ex-French Consul at Liabon explain, if he can, this contradiction.

Greece is in a state of tumult. I fold you more than a year ago that it would come to this. Last night I passed some hours in the society of a well-informed young Frenchman, who has just returned from that country, and, although his opinions are liberal, he frankly admitted that a large portion of the Greeks sincerely regret having ever made their revolution.

You perceive, my dear Butt, that in Europe revolutions are not popular, successful, or beneficial; and therefore, I conjure you, week after week, to urge on the House of Lords the duty of rejecting the revolutionary Bill of my Lord Garr and Company—and whishing you abundant success in this good cause, I am your affectionate correspondent,

SIR.—It was observed by Mr. Burske, at a season not unlike the present, that in times of trouble it beloves every man to turn statesman. Formerly it was usual to receive with deference the opinions of those who had enjoyed the advantages of education, in its proper sense, even when the grounds of those opinions were not stated. Now it is the fashion to attribute to bigotry and self-interest every thing which cannot be justified in three sentences to the satisfaction of a mob in a market-place. The highest legal dignitury in the land, instead of admiring or excusing the zeal which stately impeled some of true librity and knowledge, disarcting the bribes or the threats of the Ministers, the sucers of the self-sufficient smatterer, and the insults of the godless rebel against all awdul authority, in an almost hopeless attempt to preserve for others those Institutions of which they have learn to know the value, descends from his lofty eminence to bespatter with the mud of pamphlet contumely those who cannot, or will not, adopt similar weapons for their defence. Every great political question must now the chated before the mighty. "Public," and decided by a majority of the readers of newspapers. It may, therefore, be not unbecoming even a humble Minister of the Cospen not wholly resigned themselves to the guidance of passion. We are told that we must have a Reform, or in other words a Revolution, simply because the people cry out for it. Now, it appears to me that this is very analogous to those false prophecies which tend to produce their own fulfilment. It has been observed, that when a man is on the verge of intoxication, he is always most clamorous for wine; it does not, therefore, follow that it is good for him, or that his desire should be gratified. We are told, again, that the people are become enlightened, and that the institutions of a borbarous age are no longer suited to their enlarged understandings; moreover, that when a man is on the verge of intoxication, he is always most clamorous for its enterest

To the LORDS of the Right Hon, the PRITY COUNCIL of the BOARD of TRADE.

the BOARD of TRADE.

My Lords,—I beg leave to submit to your consideration the subjoined extract from Dr. Wilkinson's Observations on Sugar, which clearly demonstrates that 112 lbs. of clayed sugar, having been like part of the molasses by a second proopers, will produce 154 lbs. per cwt. more loaf sugar than Muscovado, which 154 lbs. are retained by the refiner for home consumption, avoiding the duty, contrary to the intention of the Legislature:—

"It is ascertained that in the process of claying, 60 lbs. of Muscovado sugar are reduced to 40 lbs.; in the first stage of filtration of molasses a large portion of sugar is held in solution, which, by reboiling, is separated, and 8 lbs. more of sugar is detached; so that (0) lbs. of Muscovado consists of 48 lbs. of clayed sugar and 12 lbs. of reache. By this proportion it is evident that 112 lbs. or 1 cwt. of clayed sugar will produce as much refined sugar as 140 lbs. of Muscovado.

112 lbs.

And this would be a fair average had the estimate been made from Muscovado sugar; instead of which, the above arrangement is exclusively adopted for the clayed foreign sugars.

For the comparatively unproductive portion of treacle with which the Muscovado is intermixed in the above stated proportion of one-fifth its weight, the British planter has freightage and duty to pay, and, thus lettered, cannot compete with the Havanna and Brazilian planters.

"The following Tables are offered in support of this opinion."

112 lbs.

"The refiner in this country naturally gives a preference to the clayed sugar. He substitutes, for exportation, 151 lbs. of a diluted treacle for the same quantity of lump sugar he has thus obtained, and for which he has paid no duty, and which he is stabled to employ for home consumption.

"Again—When British plantation sugar is imported into this country, immediately on its arrival its weight is ascertained, and, according to such weight, the duty is regulated and paid. It is well known that after some time there is a considerable drainage, for which no allowance is made to the importer, who is thus subjected to a double loss—viz., the material and duty.

Anarcel of wears balatic and its country in the country in the subjected to a subject of the subjected to a double loss—viz., the material and duty.

leave, on public grounds, respectfully to submit to your Lordshipe, that the subject demands the early consideration of his Majeaty's Government; and that some wise and practical measure should be adopted, which might tend as well to protect the revenue as to relieve the West India proprietors from the grievous and intolerable pressure under which they now labour.

I beg also to call your attention to another fact, worthy of your Lordships' consideration. For several years past a large portion of inferior sugars diluted with molasses, or rather molasses containing from 30 to 80 per cent. of granulated sugar mixed with it, has been imported into this country as molasses, to be afterwards matta-factured into low lumps and bastards, thereby evadint, the sugar duty and injuring the revenue; by which means the parties are enabled to undersel the fair importers, who have paid such propr duty. The measure proposed by the late Chancellor of the Exchequer was founded in wisdom and justice, and would have operated for the general advantage of the West India Proprietors, but the proposed regulation was not then thoroughly understood.

I have the honour to remain, with great prespect, My Lords, your Lordships obedient servant.

W. LLOYD CALDECOTY.

Laura-place, Bath, May 1831.

Extract of a Letter from Antigua, dated the 15th April.

Extract of a Letter from Antigua, dated the 15th April, 1831:—

"In my last letter I mentioned Mr. M.'s negroes had refused to work, and quitted the property on the preceding Saturday; the next morning, although Sunday, the greater part of the adults applied be the Governor (Sir Parrick Ross), and made great complaints of their treatment, the whole of which were, I believe, proved to be groundless; their conduct was insolent and improper (even to Sir Parrick), but before they left him, they so far succeeded in their application, as to induce him to order those that had the evening before been secured by the military to be released, and the whole returned home in the afternoon, with flags (coloured handkerchiefs an sticks) flying, and declaring they had gained the victory. It is actually reported Sir Parrick took leave of many of them by shaking Aands! Such conduct in the Kine's Representative, if true, was not calculated to restore good order, or to convince the negroes they had acted wrong—on the following Saturday, the negroes belonging to several different estates quitted without leave, and did no work the whole day. On Sunday morning, an immense number of negrees surrounded the Government House, and behaved with such violence and insolence, that the sentries were doubled, and an additional number of soldiers sent for, who secured a few of the negroes and logged them in gaol; the next morning those secured were sent to the estate they belonged by the Governor's order, and underwent a military punishment, inflicted by the drummers of the 86th Regiment, a party of the Regulars and Militar being present. If some ever examples are not made, if other negroes behave in the same way, there will soon be an end to subordination, and ruin to the estates where it occurs must follow."

CLERICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERMENTS.

The Rev. WILLIAM OTTER, M.A., formerly Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, has been appointed Principal of King's College, London.

The Rev. H. P. Hamilton, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, to be one of the Domestic Chaplains to his Royal High-

London.
The Rev. H. P. Hamilton, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, to be one of the Domestic Chaplains to his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex.
The Rev. Charles Woddworth, M.A., Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, to be Chaplain to Lord Palmerston.
The Rev. E. R. Freed, to the Vicarage of Selling, Kent. Patron. College, The Rev. E. R. Freed, to the Vicarage of Selling, Kent. Patron. Suffolk. Patrons. C. H. Hallet and William Payne, Esqus.
The Rev. C. S. Twisilfon, M.A., to the Rectory of Whixoe Suffolk. Patrons. C. H. Hallet and William Payne, Esqus.
The Rev. C. S. Twisilfon, M.A., to the Perpetual Curacy of Woore, Salop. Patron, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry.

Obstruction of Shelow, Warvickshire. Patron, Chandos Leigh, Esq.
The Rev. J. Hawkersworth, M.A. to the Perpetual Curacy of Woore, Salop. Patron, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry.

Obstruction of Sheld Shelf Sh

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

CAMBRIDGE, JUNE 10.—AL a Congregation on Wednesday, Professor Henslow, of St. John's, and the Rev. Henry Callurop, M.A., of Corpus, were appointed Heputy Proctors.

CAROND, June II.—On. Thursday last the following degrees were conferred:—
MANTERS of AATS.—B. P. Dynock, Ballol, Grand Compounder: J. J. Scott,
MANTERS of AATS.—B. P. Dynock, Ballol, Grand Compounder: J. J. Scott,
Manters of AATS.—B. P. Dynock, Ballol, Grand Compounder: J. J. Scott,
Herning, Chits Church, R. Greenal, T. J. Birch, Rev. J. C.

Rev. J. F. West, Brasenose: H. D. Sewell, Thinty, Rev. J. Own Harnes,
Rev. T. O. Foley, Queen's: Rev. W. Syns, Wadlam: Rev. J. Stuto, Oxall
John Williamson, New; W. Netheship, Merton; J. Gregson, University,
BACHLORS of AATS.—W. F. Bethell, H. G. [Sures, A. E. Roox, Brasenose: W. Graham and F. Moore, Christ Chorch; E. L. Ward, Wadham; J. Todd,
Queen's; W. Money, Oriel; S. T. Adams, J. R. Hughes, New; H. Wighswick, Pembroke.

ORDINATIONS.

ORDINATIONS.

At a General Ordination held by the Lord Bishop of Gloucestet A Sunday last, the following Gentlemen were admitted into Holy

queen's, i.W. Money, Oriel; S. T. Adams, J. R. Hughes, New; H. Wightwick, Pembroke.

At a General Ordination held by the Lord Bishop of Gloucestee on Sunday last, the following Gentlemen were admitted into Holy Orders:—

Deacous.—J. R. F. Billingsley, M.A., Lincoln; C. F. Chawmer, B.A., Corpus, Cambridge; Henry Dowell, B.A., St. Peter's; Henry Gray, B.A., Christ Church, Oxford; Thomas Leach, B.A., Guneris, Cambridge; H. C. Morrell, Christ Church, Oxford; J. E. Pitcher, M.A., Oriel; E. Rimell, B.A., St. John's, Cambridge; H. C. Morrell, Christ Church, Oxford; J. E. Pitcher, M.A., Oriel; E. Rimell, B.A., St. John's, Cambridge; T. H. Romney, B.A., Worcester; C. D. Strong, B.A., Magdalen, Hall, Oxford.

Priests.—John Askew, B.A., Emmanuel; W. C. Holder, B.A., Emmanuel; Samuel Lysons, B.A., Exeter; T. Rolph, B.A., St. John's, Cambridge; W. J. Shaltock, St. Edmund Hall.

On the same day, the following persons were admitted into Holg Orders at a General Ordination holden in Norvich Cathedral:—

Deacons.—G. Baker, H. Bird, C. Chapman, and F. Evans, C. C. C., J. Comyns, Trinity College, Dublin; T. Good and J. B. James, Queen's, Cambridge; R. G. Lewis, Wadham; and C. Lloyd, Jesus, Oxford; L. F. Paac, C. C., C. C., Cambridge; J. M. Rodwell and T. H. Say, Caius; H. Sims, Penhotoc; H. C. Smith, Christ's College, Cambridge; F. J. Stapleton, M.A. Trinity, Cambridge; J. M. Rodwell and T. H. Say, Caius; H. Sims, Penhotoc; H. C. Smith, Christ's College, Cambridge; F. J. Stapleton, M.A. Trinity, Cambridge; T. Curtors, Trin. Hall; H. Deane, Exeter; W. L. Chaly, Sidney; W. H. Clark, Catherinde; T. Trinity, Cambridge; T. Curtors, Trin. Hall; H. Deane, Exeter; J. R. Fiske, Catherbee Hall; G. Heath, C.C.C., Cambridge; T. G. Howes, Oriel; G. W. Kerstead, Worcester; and W. Leech, Queen's, Oxford; J. Mainwaring, Caius; W. Millett, Corpus; W. B. A. Raven, Trinity; P. W. Raye, Clare Hall; J. Slade, St. Alban's Hall; R. Smith, St. John's, Cambridge; T. Curtors, Trin. Hall; H. Deane, Exeter; J. R. Fiske, Catherbee Hall; G. Hash, C. C., Cambr

CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING.

CITY.—SATURDAY EVENING.

The Consol Market has been very depressed during the week, and early this day the price for the Account drooped to 823. At the close of business the quotation was 821 t.

In the Foreign Stock Market, Brazilian Bonds have undergone a very serious depression, the price having fallen to 501, a decline of 32 per Cent. from the quotation of the last week. This has been caused by the forced abdication of the Emperor Don Pedro, and the consequent fears for the regular dividends. The closing price of Brazilian Stock was 521. All our Northern Securities are dull. Russian Bonds left off at 524. Danish at 613. In Portuguese there has been a tendency upwards, and this Stock closed at 444, 5. Spanish Bonds left off at 151, 16.

Russian Bonds left off at 924. Danish at 614. In Portuguese there has been a tendency upwards, and this Stock closed at 444, 5. Spanshas been a tendency upwards, and this Stock closed at 444, 5. Spanshas been at tendency upwards, and this Stock closed at 444, 5. Spanshas been at tendency upwards, and this Stock closed at 444, 5. Spanshas been at the specific process of the specific proce

parties.

The French papers state that Menotti (one of the most gallant of the Italian patriots), and Borelli, a companion in his attempt, have been executed in Modena by the Government which the Austrian armed force restored.

the Italian patriots), and Borelli, a companion in his attempt, have been executed in Modera by the Government which the Austian armed force restored.

The Ministers of the Five Great Powers yesterday resumed their efficial duties at the Forcian-office respecting the affairs of Belgium, the first time since the arrival of the deputation from that kingdom for the process of offering the throne of that country to Prince Leopal. Of course their deliberations are not allowed to transpire. A singular charge of murder on the high sens is now undergoing investigation by majoritates at the Thanes Police-office. The sharge is made by Mr. Charles Bussell, Salson-keeper at the Royal Pavilion Theatre, and relates to a transaction which is alleged to Asve taken place so long as sever ears ago.

Several accidents occurred on Thanday, owing to the immense growd going to and returning from Hampton races. The most serieux occurred at Twickenham, in the evening, to Mr. Kirkman (of the brewery there) and his family. His lorse took fright at the galloping of a horse close by him, ran off at a frightful pace, and went with great force against a post not many yards from Mr. Kirkman's residence. The choise was dashed to pieces, and bir, and Mrs. Kirkman thrown to a considerable distance. The former had his skull tractured, and died at twelve oclock yesterdy are entertained that she will not recover; the children escaped with a few bruises. A casualty of a different nature took place at Turnham green through the careless driving a few bruises. A casualty of a different nature took place at Turnham green through the careless driving the base of the part of th

man anumen to, being then on the wrong side of the road, came with such force against the horse in the gig that the shalt of the cart penetrated his heart; the poor beast went a few yards and dropped dead; his owner had a few days previous to the accident refused 150 guineas for him.

The Clare Commission is adjourned, in order to proceed with those of Galway and Roscommon.

It appears from the list of the Members of the present House of Commons, that one hundred and fifty new Members have been remarked to the house of the kind which has taken place for some years will be held next werk in the Regent's Park, for the beneft of the Ear Dispensary.

All the fashionables in town are expected to be present. In addition to other attractions, the Bands of the First Regiment of Life Guards and of the Royal Horse Guards Blue, with Weippert's Quadrille Band, the Singers of the Alps, &c., will be in attendance.

Serious outrages have been committed by the inhabitants of the Forest of Dean, owing to the recent inclosure of some parts of it. On Wednesday and Thursday the foresters assembled in considerable numbers, and destroyed the fences for several miles in length; but the last accounts state that a body of the Momouth Militia was shortly expected, and we have little doubt that, ere this, tranquillity is restored.

The Funeat or Merthyr Tydvil received yesterday were favourable—the men were fast returning to their work.

The Haymarket Theatre opens on the 15th instant. Several movelties are said to be in preparation. Among others, a comedy, in five acts, from Mrs. Gore.

The Funeat or Mrs. Sore.

The Funeat or Mrs. Sidnons.—A Meeting of the Performers belonging to Govent-Garden Theatre took place yesterday were farent flown, for the purpose of making arrangements for the funeral of the late Mrs. Siddons, which takes place on Wednesday next, at Paddington Church. The funeral is to be private, followed only by the members of the profession.

The surgery Circuita.—The following is the circular requesting the attendance of t Band, the Supers of the Alps, &c., will be in attendance.

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DARKER'S NEW PATENT TABLE FOUNTAIN LAMP—

The Patentee aubmits the following Testimonials of the character and
value of his Invention, considering that its merits will be more clearly understood,
and better appreciated by them, than by any descriptive statement he could make.

Extract from the Report of the Royal Institute of France.

"This Lamp is remarkable for its simplicity of construction—for the Ingentous
disposition of its various parts—for its cleanliness—for its being easily trimmed,
and transported from place to place without derangement."

(ARAGO.

M. Birch, ditto . S. Carles, Aston Cantlow Portescue Knottesford, Bridgetown ichard Riley, Wellesbourne

... or rarentee submits the following Testimonials of the character and value of his Invention, considering that its met wilb emore clearly understood, and better spyreciated by them, than by any descriptive statement he could make. "This Lands is roman the following them than the statement of the control of the providence of the prov

Richard Fowler, Gravelly, hill House, Surveyor
Richard Powell, Brdington
John Buggins, Gent Sutton Coldfield
Charles Cooper, Langley Hail
Rich Sedier, Gent Sutton Coldfield
Thomas Palmer, Guleshill
John Harris, Sutton Coldfield
Thomas Palmer, Guleshill
John Harris, Birmingham, Surveyor
John Philitips, Square, ditto
E. Greave, Warwick, Banker
G. Cattell Gecenway, ditto, Solicitor
Joseph Birch, ditto
John Venour, Clerk, Bourton
John Venour, Clerk, Bourton
W. D. Watson Warwick
W. Taylor, Southam
W. D. Watson Warwick
W. Taylor, Southam
W. D. Watson Warwick, Surgeon
James Dyer, Warwick
Charles Wake, M. D., ditto
John Sabin, Harbury
Heury Butler, Kenilworth
Thomas Cont, Lillington
Heury Rodhins, Tachbroke
W. R. Holden, Clerk, Worcester
T. Cattell, Rector of Berkswell
John Lucy, Hampton Lucy
H. Wise, Clerk, Offchurch
W. B. Boddington, Kenilworth
W. T. Bree, Rector of Allesley
John Bunner, Allesley
J. Wilmot, Coundon
S. W. B. Warden
W. B. Warden
W. B. Warden
J. Sundon, Comb Fields
T. Conreve, Leamington Hastings
T. Conreve, Leamington Hastings
T. Conreve, Leamington Hastings
J. S. Evans, Freeholder, Corentry
C. Woodcock, ditto, ditto
Robert Bunner, ditto
Wm. Nickols, Paddington
T. Coker Adama
A. Grimes, Coton House
J. Caldecut, Holbronk Grange
H. A. Tye, Clerk, Lappworth
J. Townserd Powell, Stretton
E. Phillips
H.W. Silwell, Leamington, Hastings
H.W. Silwell, Leaming

LETCHER, Military Tailor, &c., 33, New Bond-street, begs to ceturn his grateful thanks to the many Noblemen and Gentlemen who have been been assured to the many street thanks to the many Noblemen and Gentlemen who have been assured that the same assiduly and exerciment the business; and assures them, that the same assidulty and exerciment was assured that so well be persevered in, thereby maintaining his established reputation thanks will be persevered in, thereby maintaining his established reputation of which the work of not. The following Scale of Prices is respectfully, submitted, for prompt you who do not. The following Scale of Prices is respectfully, submitted, for prompt you will be provided in the payment.

Bitto ditto, any other colour. 3 6 0 of Prock ditto, Blue or Black, 14 0 of Prock ditto, Blue or Black, 4 18 0 of Prock ditto, Blue or Black, 14 0 of Trowsers, Blue or Black 14 0 of Bitto, any other colour. 1 10 of a Studie with same with with site of the Bluto, white Brill. 10 of Blue, 10 of a studie with site of the Bluto, white Brill. 10 of Blue, 10 of a studie with site of the Bluto, white Brill. 10 of Blue, 10 of the Bluto, and the site of the Blutowing Bress. 14 of Bluto, white Brill. 10 of the Blutowing Bress. 14 of Bluto, white Brill. 10 of the Blutowing Bress. 14 of Bluto, white Brill. 10 of the Blutowing Bress. 14 of Blutowing Bress. 15 of Blutowing Bress. 14 of Blutowing Bress. 1

rous hargains of rashornaure and about inferior, but of superior fabrics, which, on inspection, will be found not of inferior, but of superior fabrics, a dilamatement of the superior fabrics.

7 jd and 0 9 jd 11 jd 1 Handsome new patterns ell-wide printed Muslins, at only 74d and 0 9 Superior and elegant ditto 0 11 The mort achionable Chintz Muslins, and the richest Chintz Falmyrines.

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Very tich and fashionable shaded, and various other farey Sisks, at 22.

A beautiful assortment of large and exquisitely soft Thibet Shawis, from 10s 6d to 2f 5 0 from 2s 6d 5 0 fr

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For the Week ended June 3, 1851, made up from the Retains of the Impediary in the different Cities and Towns in England and WaletzWheat 666 4d Oats 26. 99 Beans 36. 11d Rye 39. 11d Rye 39. 11d AGORROATE AVERAGES OF THE SIX WEEKS, WHICH REQULATED STATE OF | No. | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Column | Colu 891 168 2 11 824

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JOHN



BULL.

"FOR GOD, THE KING, AND THE PEOPLE!"

Vol. XI.—No. 549

SUNDAY, JUNE 19. 1831.

Price 7d.

Under the Especial Patronage of HIS MAJESTY.

OYAL GARDENS VAUXHALL.—The GRAND ANNUAL PETE in commemoration of the Giorious BATTLE of WATERLOO, will be given to-morrow, the 20th inst. on which occasion every exertion will be used to render the celebration of this memorable event worthy the occasion. The Gardens will be superby illuminated, and many thousands of additional Lamps, disposed in eigeant emblementic devices, interspersed with various and appropriate faces, Lamers, milet his robustic control of Amusements will be presented from 8 o'clock till 12, viz.:—
A CONCERT, in 2 Acts, in the open orchestra.
Two Dioramic Views of the MANCH ESTER ALLWAY,
Also a View (from the sea) of BRIGHTON and CHAIN PIER.
A Representation of the great BRUPTION of MOUNT VERY MANY and COSMORTAMES, including one of the CITY of MEXICO.
The SINGRIS of the ALPS, who will give the much-admired German The OPTICAL ILLISIONS which have excited constructions.

king Song.
c OPTICAL ILLUSIONS, which have excited so much curiosity, by the optionary effects they produce.
entirely new RURAL SCENE by MOONLIGHT, with real Water, Mill

Work, &c. &c. MICHAEL 40AI, the Chin Melodist—JOEL, the German Whistler. A most brilliant display of FIRE WORKS, by Southby, in the midst of which Splendid Water Scene, with a triumphant Galley. The effects produced by the nion of the two elements bave been nightly received with abouts of acclama-

tion!
After the Fire Works have been displayed, the acene will continue to be enlivened by the attendance of the Quadrille and Military Bands.
Dors to be opened at half-past seven. Admission 4s.
The JUVENILE FETE will take place early in July, under ROYAL
PATRONACE!

PATRONAGE.

THEATRE ROYAL. COVENT GARDEN.—To-morrow EvenIng. ROMBO AND JULIET. Romeo, Mr. John Mason (from the Theatre
Royal, Bath); Juliet, Miss Panny Kemble. After which, the New Grand Historical Spectacle (in Five Parts) called Na Polleon BUONAPARTE, Captain
of Artillery, General, First Consul, and Empetor.—Tuesday, the Opera of Love in
Millary, and the Miller and his Men. (for the Benefit of Mills Inverarity)—
Gamester, and Nanoleon Buonaparte—Priday, The Carnival at Naples, and
Napoleon Buonapart.—

Gamester, and Napoleon Bionaparte—Friday, The Carnival at Naples, and Napoleon Bionaparte.

THEATIE ROYAL, HAYMARKET.—To-morrow Evening, The GOLDSMITH, After which, PAUL PRY, Paul Pry first time), Bir. Harley. With MONSIUR TONSON. And The WIDOW BEWITCHED.—Tuesday, The Balarings of Figuro, with Speed the Plough, and The Widow Bewitched—Welf reday, Secrets worth Knowing, with Rosina, and The Widow Bewitched—Tursday, The Road to Ruin, with the Lord of the Manor, and The Widow Bewitched.

Widow Bewiteined.

THEATRE ROYAL, ADELPHI.—Messrs. MATHEWS and YATES beg to announce the LAST FIVE NIGHTS of Mr. Mathews at Home !—Tu-sday. Thursday, and Saturday next, Tue-day 28th, and Thursday 30th, Mr. MATHEWS will have the honour to publish the Second Volume of his COMIC ANNUAL! in Two Parts, embellished with new Designs and humorous cotts; and the Public is respectfully informed, that in consequence of Mr. Yates being follierd to go to France on business connected with this Theatre, Mr. Mathews will give a Third Part to his Comic Annual, in place of Mr. Yates Monopolologue.—Doorropen at a quarter past 7—commence a quarter before 8.

Monopologo.—Doorsopen at a quarter past 7—commence a quarter before 8.

ADLER'S WELLS.—Successful Career of the British Paganini,
New Micho Drama, and Grand Comic Pantomine.—To-morrow, and followlog Evenings, an entirely new Melo-Drama, called CANON BURN TOWER,
or the Fair Maid of I-lington. After which, Mr. I. Collins, justly surramed the
English PAGANINI, will repeat his astonishing Performance on the Violin: the
English PAGANINI, will repeat his astonishing Performance on the Violin: the
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English PAGANINI, and the Performance on the Violin: the
English PAGANINI, and the Performance on the Violin: the
English PAGANINI, and the Performance of the Pintonish Paganing

RECOLLECTIONS of PAGANINI, ditto, by J. N. Hummel Piece da.

PAGANINI QUADRILLES, by Welppert 48.

PAGANINI QUADRILLES, by Welppert 48.

Romance and Rondo (alla Spagniola), by Hummel, arranged by Czery 5.

Romance and Rondo (alla Spagniola), by Hummel, arranged by Czery 75.

"Bagatelies," or Quadrilles, composed by G. E. Oriffin 48.

CRADER. ADDISON, and BEALE. 201, Regent-street.

"Bagatelies," or Quaernies, composed by 6. 5. Juniary (RAMER, ADDISON, and BEALE. 201, Regent-street.

IF EW MUSIC.—GEMS à la PAGANINI, for the Piano-forte, in two Books, by Moschlees; embellished with an elegant Portrait. RECORDANZA di PAGANINI, for the Harp, by Labarre.

BEAUTIES of PAGANINI, for the Violin, Nos. 1 and 2; with Piano-forte Accompaniment, arranged by N. Mori.

QUADRILLESS ai PAGANINI, 2 Sets, arranged by E. Perry.

The above publications contain the most admired Airs performed by Signor The above publications contain the most admired Airs performed by Signor Parasing. And Control of the Control of

NEW BALLAD.

**RORGET ME NOT." The words from the "Poetical Sketch Book," by permission of the Author, T. K. Herrey, Es;; the music by J. G. Panok," by permission of the Author, T. K. Herrey, Es;; the music by "A sweet and plaintire air in the key of D. in every way adapted to the words, which are some of Mr. Herrey, happiset."—Royal Lady's Magazine.

"The name of the composer is new to us, but we hope soon to meet with it again, as in the present instance we have the elegant and pathetic words of Mr. 7. K. Herrey set with the taste and feeling they so well merit."—United Kingd.

A pretty having melody, set to words which every one ought to read and salvant and the state of the set of

ivantage of holding securely a sheet of the timmics.

18th, 1831.

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IGNOR PAGANINI'S LAST CONCERT in ENGLAND.—
OPERA BOXES in the most desirable situations or each Fire, PiT
TICKETS, and STALLS. for Signor PAGANINI's CONCERT, on Wednesday
next, and Signor LABLACHE'S BENEFIT, next Thursday, may be obtained at
Messis, EBERS' LIBRARY, 27, Old Bond-street; where may be had, Nightly,
Private Boxes at the French Play, Covent-Garden, Haymarket, and all the
Minor Theatres.

RING'S CONCERN.

Messa. EBERS' LIBRARY, 27, Old Bondstreet; where may be had, Nightly, Private Boxes at the French Play, Covent-Garden, Haymarket, and all the Minor Theatres.

MR. SPAGNOLETTI most respectfully informs the Nobility, R. SPAGNOLETTI most respectfully informs the Nobility, Gentry, and his Privated is agerent, that his ANNUAL BENEFIT CONCERT will take place in the above Room, on TUESDAY MORNING, the 5th of July, on which occasion the most eminent vocal and instrumental Performers will give their valuable assistance. Full particulars will be duly announced of Mr. Sequin, at the King's Theatre; and of the principal Music-sellers. Applications for Boxes are requested to be made to Mr. Spagnoletti. The Concert will commence at Two o'clock precisely.

ING'S CONCERT ROOMS, Hanover-square.—Under the Special Patronage of Her Most Gracious Majesty the QUEEN. SCHEME of Mr. GREATOREX'S CONCERT, Monday Evening, June 20. Part I.—20 dos awe the King' by all the principal Singers. Sinfonia, Haydin, Madrigal (double Choir), Mins Stephens, Mrs. Knyvett, Messrs. Knyvett, Vaughan, and Bellamy, 'Blessed are the departed' (Lan Judgment), Spolit-Song, Madame Pasta. Concerto, Planoforte, Mrs. Anderson. Cantata, Mrs. Knyvett, Theory of Mrs. Prof. Principal Singers of Mrs. Prof. Principal Singers of Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Sinfonia, Haydin, Mrs. Principal Singers, Mrs. Prin

will be reserved exclusively for her Majesty and suite.

R. HUMMEL respectfully announces to the Nobility, Gentry,
and Public, that his LAST CONCERT will take place on SATURDAY
MORNING, the 25th of June, at the GREAT CONCERT.ROOM of KRIGO'S THEATRE, at Two clocks precisely. You apperformers: Madame
KRO'S THEATRE, at Two clocks precisely. You performers: Madame
Pasta; Signor Rubini, Mr. Yanghan, Mr. W. Knyvett, Mr. Party, Jun., and
Signor Labinide. Instrumental Performers; Violin, Mr. Mori; Violoncello,
Mr. Lindley; Double Bass, Sig. Dragonetti; Flute, Mr. Bohm (first fiute to the
King of Bavaria); Clarinout, Mr. William; Horn, Mr. Puzzi; and Harp, Mr.
Labarre. The Orchestra will be numerous and complete.—Tickets, Half-andCulmea each, to be had at the principal Mulus Shops; and of Mr. Hummel, 18,
Great Mariborough-street, to whom an early application for Boxes is requested.

King of Bawaria; Clarionet, Bir. Willman; Horn, Mr. Puzil; and Harp, Mr. Laharre. The Orchesta will be numerous and complete—Tickets, Halfan Guinea each, to be had at the principal Music Shops; and of Mr. Hummel, 18, Great Mariborough-street, to whom an early application for Boxes is requested to be made.

NEW and POPULAR SONGS, &c., by Henry R. Bishop, composed for and sung at the ROYAL GARDENS, VAUXHALL. Poetry by Edward Fitzball:—
The bloom is on the Rye ... sung by Mr. Robinson. The Indian Girls Song ... Mis George The Beam of Beauty's Sys ... Mis George The Beam of Beauty's Sys ... Mis George The Beam of Beauty's Sys ... Mis George The Beam of Beauty's Sys ... Mis George The Beam of Beauty's Sys ... Mis George The Beam of Beauty's Sys ... Mis George The Beam of Beauty's Sys ... Mis George The Beam of Hobbs, & Bedford Fatherless Patty ... Mis Martin Miss Martin Miss Martin Miss of the Sys ... Miss Hughes At the Rise of the Bunnets green ... Miss Hughes At the Rise of the Bunnets green ... Miss Hughes At the Rise of the Bunnets green ... Miss Hughes Mr. Williams (Goulding and D'Almaine; Clement and Co., Willis; Bechas; Welsh; Cramer and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Mr. Williams (Goulding and D'Almaine; Clement and Co., Willis; Bechas; Welsh; Cramer and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Miss Hughes and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Miss Hughes and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Miss Hughes and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Miss Hughes and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Miss Hughes and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Miss Hughes and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Miss Hughes At the Risk of the Bunnets of the Bunnets of the Early Mr. Williams and Go., &c. &c. &c. ... Miss Hughes At the Bunnets of this Eastablishment, in Obstinate DISORDERS of the DIGKS TION—In DISEAS ES of the LIVER, and URINARY ORGANS—In Deranges and many other Invertence Diseases,—has been fully established under the observation of several eminent Physicians.—Satisfactory Testimonials will be found in the Prospectus.—The PIMPR PROOM is now Open for the Season.—Hort Mins Hughes Andrews Mr. Miss Hughes Andrews Mr. Miss Hug

To THE PROPRIETORS OF EAST INDIA STOCK.

Ladies and Genlemen.

THE advice of my Frienco,, and the information I have obtained a since my recent arrival in England, induce me, thus early, to announce my intention of offering myself as a CANDIDATE for a Seat, in the Direction of your Affairs, so soon as I may become legally qualified to do so.

I shall in due time have the honour of soliciting your your support. I shall present of the source of the state of the source of the state of the source of the state of the source of the so

London, June 1.

TEDLE THREADER.—W. DURHAM begs leave to recommend to all Ludies whose sight is impaired, his beautiful Machine for THREADING EDULES, called the PHLOPERE, warrantee to threather the property of the property

W. Durham, Onter, 261, Regent-street, near Langham-piace.

EFT-OFF CLOTHES.—Gentlemen having any quantity of
Hett-off Wearing apparel, NAVA L and MILITARY UNIFORMS, COURT
DRESSES, and Costume of any kind, are respectfully informed the same will be
purchased for CASH (the utmost value being given), or new Clothes made in
exchange, of the present fashion and best quality. Apply personally, or by letter, to STEPHEN PEARSON, 22, Lamb's Conduit-street.

Books also purchased. Cestlemen waited upon five miles from London.
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June 17, 1831.

DOYAL DISPENSARY for DISEASES of the EAR, Deanattret, Soho-square.—The LADIES' BAZAAR, in the Regent's Park,
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which Gentlemen who do pay, have for so long a peril submitted, for prompt
you have controlled to the property of th

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

TUESDAY'S GAZEITE.

St. James's Palacer, June 8.—The King was this day pleased to confer the bonour of Knighthood upon Colonel Stephen Remnant Chapman, of the Royal Engineers, Governor and Commander-in-Chief offsits Bermudas.
WHITEHALL, June 14.—The King has been pleased to direct letters patent be passed under the Great Seal of the United Knigdom, granting unto Admiral Sir Thomas Foley, G.C.B. the offices or places of Abear-Admiral of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Admirally thereed, and also of Rear-Admiral of the Navies and Seas of the said United Kingdom, in the room of the Baril of Orrela, date of the Marile and Seas of the said United Kingdom, in the room of the Baril of Orrela, date when the King has been graciously pleased to appoint John Henry Mandeville, Eq., formerly Secretary to his Majesty's Embassy at the Court of Lisbon, to be Secretary to his Majesty's Embassy at the Court of Lisbon, to be Secretary to his Majesty's Embassy at the Sublime Ottoman Porte.

DECLARATIONS OF INSOLVENCY.

John H-nry Mandeville, Beq., formerly Secretary to his Majesty's Embassy at the Court of Lisbon, to be Secretary to his Majesty's Embassy at the Sublime Ottoman Forte.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

TUESDAY.

The new Parliament met this day, pursuant to the Royal Proclamation. At two o'clock the following Peers were present in the House:—The Lord Chancellor, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the House:—The Lord Chancellor, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Control of the Manchester, the Marquis Wellesley, the Earls of Romney, Guilford, Rosebery, and Earl Grey; Lords King, Kenyon, Holland, Durham, and the Bishop of Exeter.

The Lord Chancellor, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Marquis Wellesley, Earl Grey, and Lord Durlam, who appeared in their robes, having taken their seats on the Woolsack as Royal Commissioners,

The Lord Chancellor as aid—"My Lords, I have to acquaint your Lordships that His Majesty, not thinking fit to be present this day, has been graciously pleased to order a Commission under the Great Seal to be issued, for opening and holding this present Parliament. Is it your Lordships' pleasure that the attendance of the Commons be required?"—The Lord Chancellor then ordered the Yeoman Usher of the Black Rod to require the attendance of the Commons. In a few minutes about 160 Members of the House of Commons were inroduced, attended by the Officers of that House. Mr. Manners Sutton, the Speaker in the last and several former Parliaments, appeared at their head.

The Lord Chancelton then said—"My Lords and Gentlemen, I have to inform you that His Majesty has been graciously pleased to cause a Commission under the Great Seal to be issued, directed to me and other Lords therein named, in order to the opening and helding Parliament this day, and empowering us to do all acts necessary before proceeding to Lords therein named, in order to the opening and helding Parliament this Majesty house shall be sworn, His Majesty in person will make known to you the causes of calling this Parliament. The Commission having been read by the Clerk at the table.

The Cord Chancellor said—"My Lords and Gentlemen, we have it in command from His Majesty to business, that a Speaker of

with to elect a proper person for your Speaker, and should present him here to-morrow at half-past two o'clock for His Majesty's royal approbation."—The Officers and Members of the House of Commons then retired.

Strangers having been ordered to withdraw from the Bar, prayers were read by the Bishop of Exeter. On our return to the Har we found the Lord Chancellor and the Archbishop of Canterbury in the act of taking the oaths, after which all the Noble Peers above named were sworn in succession.

In the course of the day the following Peers also took the oaths:—The Archbishop of York, the Dukes of Buccleugh and Bedford; the Marquises of Lanadowne, Cleveland, and Slivo; the Earls of Eldon, Hardwicke, Wexford, Manvers, Selkirk, Falmouth, Westmorland, Mansfield, Rosebery, Longford, and Grosvenor; Viscounts Combermere and Sidney; Barona Rolle, Monson, Bexley, and Erskine.

Their Lordships adjourned at Ion o'clock.

At a quarter before three o'clock, the Lord Chancellor, the Duke of Richmond, the Marquis of Lansdowne, and Lord Durham, took their seats on the Woolsack, as His Majesty's Commissioners. The Lord Chancellor directed the Yeoman Usher of the Black Rod to inform the House of Commons that their attendance was required.

In a few minutes a numerous bady of Members were introduced, having at their head Mr. Charles Manners Sutton, supported by Mr. C. W. Wynn and Sir M. W. Ridley.

Mr. C. Ralles Manxens Surrow, then bowing to the Commissioners, said—"My Lords, it is my duty to acquaint your Lordships, that in obedience to His Majesty's pleasure, and in the exercise of their own ancient and undoubted privilege, His Majesty's faithful Commons have elected a Speaker, and that their choice has fallen upon me. I am fully sensible of the arduous difficulties of the situation which I have been chosen to fill, and of my own inability to discharge, in an adequate manner, its various and important duties; and I have no dount that, should His Majesty be pleased to disapprove of their rows and fully to confirm, their choice

myself to His Majesty's royal command, and it is now my duty, in the name of His Majesty's faithful Commons, to claim all the ancient and undoubted rights and privileges beretofore enjoyed by them, and more especially the privileges of freedom from arrest for themselves and their servants, freedom in debate, free access to His Majesty's person, whenever they may see occasion, and a favourable construction at all times of every part of their conduct. And, further, I beg leave humbly to pray, that should any errors be committed, they may be attributed to me individually, and not to His Majesty's faithful Commons."

The Lors Cranceton—"Mr. Speaker, we are also commanded by

be attributed to me individually, and not to His Majesty's faithful Commons.

The Load Chancellob—"Mr. Speaker, we are also commanded by His Majesty to inform you and his faithful Commons, that he grant and confirms in the fullest manner all the rights and privileges which they have possessed from time out of memory. For yourself, Mr. Speaker, His Majesty is convinced that you will never require any exercise of his indulgence; but he has commanded us to assure you and his faithful Commons that be will always put the most favourable construction upon their and your words and actions,"

The Commons then withdrew.

The Earl of Munster, Spir G. Nayler, Garter King at Arms, was introduced with the usual ceremonies, and the Royal Patent, creating him Earl of Munster, Viscount Fitzelarence, and Baron Tewkesbury, laving been read by the Clerk, the Noble Earl took the oaths and his seat. In the course of the day the oaths were taken by several Peers.

him Earl of Munster, Viscount Fitzelarence, and Baron Tewkesbury, lawing been read by the Clerk, the Noble Earl took the oaths and his seat. In the course of the day the oaths were taken by several Peers.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

[For Tuesday's proceedings see our 5th page.]

WEDNESDAY.

At two o'clock the Members began to congregate; at half past two the Speaker entered in full dress, and took his seat at the table. At ten minutes to three the Younan Usiner of the Black Rod came to the table, and summoned the House to the Black Rod came to the table, and summoned the House to the House of Peers. The Speaker, accompanied by Mr. C. W. Mynn, Strendloft and settern other the Speaker entered in full dress, and took his seat at the table. At ten minutes to three the Young Strendloft and settern of the Speaker, accompanied by Mr. C. W. Mynn, Strendloft and settern of the Speaker, accompanied by Mr. C. W. Mynn, Strendloft and settern of the House of Peers, where I have communicated to the Lords Commissioners appointed by His Majesty that in obedience to His Majesty's commands, and in the exercise of their own undoubted privileye, this House had proceeded to the election of a Speaker, and that the choice had fallen upon me: whereupon the Lords Commissioners signified His Majesty's approbation of your scioice. It then became my duty to claim, on behalf of this House, your sncient and undoubted privileyes, freedom of speech, and ready access to His Majesty, and that His Majesty do always put the moot favourable construction on all your proceedings; when the Lords Commissioners gave assurance in the name of His Majesty that all those privileges which are the undoubted right of the Commons of England time out of mind, should be preserved to the present House of Commons in as full and ample a manner as they had ever been enjoyed by any of their predecessors. Now again may I be permitted to express my deepest obligation to the House for the honour it has again conferred on me. It is impossible for me not to feel that a repetition

ministering the Oaths to Peers and Members, and will do so on Monday.

On Tuesday next, the King will go in state to the House of Peers, and open the important business of the Session in a Speech from the Throne.

Both Houses met on Indisay and Prioxy, for the purpose of auministering the Oaths to Peers and Members, and will do so on Monday.

On Tuesday next, the King will go in state to the House of Peers, and open the important business of the Session in a Speech from the Throne.

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