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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, JUNE 17.

LONDON, JUNE 17. HIS MAJESTY held a Levee at St. James's on Wednesday, which was well attended; and on Thursday the QUEEN had a Drawing Room, at which there was a great shew of company. On Friday, there was a Bail at the Palace, the invitations to which included almost all the rank and fashion in London. The KING and QUEEN had honoured Montem with their presence on Tuesday. Wherever their MAJESTIES and the Duke of WELLINGTON appeared they were most fervenity cheered, and the walls of Elon, from one end to the other of the town, were chalked with "GOD SAVE THE KING,"— " WELLINGTON FOR EVER"—" NO REFORM!" The KING visited Richmond on Friday, on which day the QUEEN went to Windsor to visit her illustrious niece, and did not return to the ball at St. James's. Their MAJESTIES gave a grand dinner on Thursday to— The Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, the Duchess of Kent, the Princess Lieven, the Netherlands and French Ambassadors, the Prusism Minister and Baroness Bullow, the Hanoverian Minis-ter, the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland, Viscount Palmer-ston, Lord St. Helen's, Sir Brook Taylor, the Treasurer of the House-hold, the Comptroller of the Household, the Master of the House-hold, the Comptroller of the solite of Prince Adalbert; the Earl and Coun-tees of Errol, Viscount and Viscountess Faikand, Lord and Lady Frederick Fitzdarence, Lady Sophia Lennox, &c. The dinner was served in the Banguetting Room. The band of the Life Guards attended in the anti-room, and played various pieces uning the evening. The KING will ot hold a Leve next Wednesday, but on

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The KING will not hold a Levee next Wednesday, but on Wednesday the 27th instant, at two o'clock, and every suc-ceeding Wednesday until further notice. Their MAJESTIES will honour his Grace the Duke of WELLINGTON with their Company at a ball to be given at Apsley House, on Tuesday the 26th inst.

AMONGST the various dispensations of Providence in favour of this country, we may surely reckon the example afforded us of the value and blessings of Reform in the present state

us of the value and blessings of Reform in the present state and condition of France. For the clearest possible view of the advantages derivable from the "three glorious days," in which the Monarchy was overthrown and the great end achieved, a Reformed Parlia-ment established, and the Citizen Lieutenant-General of the Kingdom made King, we refer our readers to the details of proceedings in Paris : they will see there the fruits of liberty in full bloom—The City in a state of siege—Martial Law in unrestrained force—the Public Schools of Instruction dis-solved,—the Press fettered—the Editors of all the News-solved,—the Press fettered—the Editors of all the News-solved the anter state of siege of the News-solved of the Chamber arrested,—and, to crown all, the Surgeons directed to act the part of spics to the police, and report the names and conditions of those patients who have been wounded by the fuzilades or grape-shot of the soldiery. Is not this encouragement for the English Reformers?— are not the advantageous?—is not all the stagnation of triade by which the last two years of freedom have been dis-tinguished, amply compensated by the spiendid victory which has been achieved ? Two years ago the French had a KING who was himself wiled. and whose thin iters ware senteneed to nearching

has been achieved? Two years ago the French had a KING who was himself exiled, and whose Ministers were sentenced to perpetual incarceration for issuing an ordonnance, which was mild even to mawkishness compared with the mandates issued by the CTTIZEN KINGduring the last ten days. Now, we repeat, they are under martial law—the liberty of the subject and of the press annihilated—the independent Members of their Parlia-ment in one prison, the editors of their liberal newspapers in another; three thousand of her patriotic countrymen de-stroyed; and the metropolis battered, barricadoed, and broken

another; three thousand of her partocle countrymen de-stroyed; and the metropolis battered, barricaloed, and broken up, is again deserted by those classes who alone support trade; the foreigners, whose residence in it greatly contribute to its prosperity, are to be banished, and the place itself is de-clared in a state of siege. Brave REFORMERS, how much must ye rejoice.—Let those who are not satisfied with the present state of Paris, as an example of the advantages of real reform, take the trouble to read JOHN LLBURNE's address to the Council of State after the deposition and death of CHARLES the First of England; they will there see that Messrs. LOUIS PHILIPPE, SOULT, and Co. are not the first who have had the pleasure of dispensing *diessings* to a people in the *name of Freedom*, which COBBETT has put upon record in his works: "That the pretended patriots, the advocates of liberty, would, if they became masters, be a divan of cruel and savage tyrants; who know nothing of liberty but the name, and who make use of the name merely to have the power of abolishing the thing." thing.'

thing." WHAT the real views of the present Government are, how shall the country determine, but by their conduct 2-We last week published Lord ALTHORP'S confession of imbecility-or indolence, or indifference-not only to the most vital and important points of legislation, but to the pledge personally made and given by himself in Parliament. What will the country think of the scene in the House of Commons of Wednesday, when, in answer to a question from Mr. BURGE, the same Lord ALTHORP, who had distinctly promised succour to the suffering colonists in the West Indies, stated that it was not in contemplation to afford them any relief? Why is this system of trifling with the feelings-with the happinges-with the very existence of a large and important

Why is this system of trilling with the feelings—with the happiness—with the very existence of a large and important portion of his MAJESTY's subjects—to be persisted in ?—or how, if a Cabinet like the present one, resolves upon such barbarity, can it find one of its members sufficiently weak, or sufficiently wicked, to be its organ in the House of Commons?

Why Lord ALTHORP did not at once declare the callous Why Lord ALTHORP did not at once declare the callous indifference of the Government to the miseries their own functance or wantonness has clused in the West Indies, every-body can understand—the Revo.¹utionary Bill was pending, and therefore the policy was to tan.¹per and temporize with the feelings of a very considerable parity in Parliament, who might, if assured of the utter negligence of their vested rights, and the sovereign contempt of their a carest interests, have thought it prudent to pause before they san.²tioned such a measure as REFORM, propounded by such a Ministry as Lord GREY's; therefore, my Lord ALTHORP, when he

brought forward the Sugar Duties, took a vote only for six months, in order, as *he said*, that he might in the mean time alrange some plans which the Government *had resolved to adopt*, for the amelioration of the condition of the West India

months, in order, as he said, that he might in the mean time atrange some plans which the Government had resolved to adopt, for the amelioration of the condition of the West India merchants and planters. On Wednesday night, in the teeth of all this, Lord ALTHORP says—Government means to do nothing for the West Indians. Now, is this a new example of reckless in-difference to the sufferings of the people, or only a fresh in-stance of that lamentable weakness which leaves the present Cabinet exactly where they started—with all their promises unfulfiled—all their pledges unredeemed. If Lord HOWICK and his Under-Secretary Lord GODE-RICH really believe England would be better without her Colonies, their Lordships have only to express their opinion. There is a power in Europe who has the means to take and keep those Colonies, and whose vast extent of territory and population would feel no miss of such a military and naval force as is necessary for their capture and possession. We do not mean to say that the population of the West Indies is yet so highly irritated or so deeply wounded that it would be found to court a Foreign Government to take it under its care, but if the Power to which we refer should see—as see it must—that England, if her present system of adminis-tration be persisted in, cannot and will not retain her Colonies three years longer, it is not very unnatural to imagine that it may chuse to annex ourd dismembered Settlements to its other vast dependencies, more especially as its institutions are not yet entirely under the dominion of cant and hypo crisy, and that the mere word "slave" is not so discordant to the ears of its people as to those of the dotards of Alder-manbury: whose bilnded votaries have no more idea of the thing "slavery" as it exists in the West Indies, than their leaders have of probity and truth. Some little idea may be formed of the notions the blacks entertain of the humanity of the Order in Council which is creating all these disturbances in our Colonies, by the follow-ing

GODERICH, in the genuine kindness of his heart, had, besides ordering two razors per annum for men without beards, directed that every slave should have two pair of shoes deli-vered to him in the course of the year, and having also heard the soubrignet by which one of his Lordship's witty colleagues always distinguishes him, now universally call his Lordship, in their broken tongue, "MISSY GOODY, TWO SHOES!" We merely mention this, not as impugning his Lordship's kind feelings, but to shew how completely an ignorance of behits and warnens mutablese the best invention.

kind feelings, but to shew how completely an ignorance of habits and manners neutralizes the best intentions.

SIR JOHN DALRYMPLE GUELPHED.

IT would appear by the Court Circular that Lieutenant-General Sir JOHN DALRYMPLE, Bart. Colonel of the 92a Regiment, and Partiamentary Conmissioner for the Bounda-ries of Boroughs in Scolland, had the honour of an audience ries of Boroughs in Scotland, had the honour of an autonence with His MAJERTY on Wednesday last, after the Levee. This honourable distinction gave great satisfaction at BROOKES's, where it is confidently asserted that the Lieutenant-General has been, or is to be, decorated by His MAJESTY with the Grand Cross of the Guelph. The report requires confirmation, and we fonce the

Grand Cross of the Guelph. The report requires confirmation, and we fancy the Whigs are mistaken, having derived their calculation from analogy in Lieutenant-Colonel Fox's case, merely because that officer, a few days after he had voted against the KING'S wishes, was appointed to be His MAJESTY'S Aide-de-Camp. Ergo, say the Whigs, because a Lieutenant-General at-tended a Radical Reform Meeting, where seditions flags were displayed and the KING was insulted, he must, as a matter of Whig claim, he a Grand Cross of the Guelph !

were displayed and the KING was insulted, he must, as a matter of Whig claim, be a Grand Cross of the Guelph 1 Now this is not so clear to us, although Buffer JONES openly says at BROOKES's that Sir JOHN has a better claim than Lieut.-General the Hon. Sir HENRY GREY, who, within twelve months after the Whigs came into power, was made Grand Cross of the Guelph, and Grand Cross of the Bath, and who for the last 35 years never saw a day's service. But he forgets that Sir JOHN was appointed last year to the Coloneley of the 92d Regiment, for the are merit in a Scotch soldier of faithfully preferring his political attach-ments to the selfish objects of military distinction in the field. Courage and a love of glory are instinctively Scotch infimities, requiring no encouragement.—Your true patriot is always superior to vulgar national prejudices. Colonel JONES and Sir John DALRYNPLE, brother Guardsmen, at the head of their brave Reformers, are truer objects of a nation's pride than your MURAXIS, your CAMPBELLS, your MUNROS, or your CAMERONS. Sir JOHN incessantly campaigned on the Staff, from 1806 to the Peace, at Edinburgh, where he was employed during the whole of the peninsular war; and his Whig friends very inaturally ask, are such sacrifices to fame and military dis-tinction to pass unrewarded?—Their answer in the name of Whirgreavier is No: and Sir John yea fur work in seven the set of the during the instinction to pass unrewarded?—Their answer in the name of

the whole of the peninsular war; and his Whig friends vory naturally ask, are such sacrifices to fame and military dis-tinction to pass unrewarded?—Their answer in the name of Whiggery is, No; and Sir JOHN, a few months after the Whigs came into office, was appointed to the Coloneley of the 92nd Regiment—£1000 a year. As to the claim to the Guelph:— On Friday the 11th May, the Lieutenant-General signs a requisition for a meeting of the inhabitants of Edinburgh, in the King's Park, on the following Tuesday. The Chairman of the Edinburgh Policial Union signs the same requisition. Sir JOHN attends on the hustings, and seconds the first reso-lution, haranguing the mob. The Chairman of the Political Union proposes the second resolution and makes a violent speech, the Lieutenant-General being close by his side, in which the following scutiments are reported in the Whig papers to have been used :—"Now one word for the KING— Alas! poor WILLIAM (*daughter*) has it come to this ? A few short days ago and we could not mention your name without calling for the plaudits of congregated thousands—and now —(Groons and hisses)—but I wish no ill to the poor un-happy old man (*Laughter*), "&c. The mob paraded past the hustings and held up before the Lieutenant-General's face black banners surmounted with crape, bearing the following members and inscriptions:— "Liberty or Death" (Skull and bones!!!)—" Pity the poor cold King") (Death's head and bones!!!)—" Tekel. Ye Kings be wise."—" Put no Faith in Princes."

either by speech or by withdrawing himself from the scene, of expressing his dissent to the insults offered to his KING, BROOKES'S may well claim the Guelph in addition to the Regiment !

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Now let us refresh our readers with an account of the con-duct of Captain F17ZROY, of the Grenadier Guards, as we find it stated in the reports from the Police-offices. A true and genuine Reformer fell in with a private of that distinguished regiment, and chose to amuse himself and ex-hibit his patriotism by abusing in the coarsest terms the Duke of WELLINGTON, who is the Colonel of it. The soldier bore the fellow's insolence until at length he could hold no longer, and he gave him a sound thrashing for his pairs. For this, the soldier was summoned before the Magistrates, who decided that, according to law-no matter what the provocation—a man must not give another a thrashing with-out paying for it; and therefore the soldier was fined forty shillings.

out paying for it; and therefore the soldier was nnea lorry shilings. Captain FITZROY, who was present, and who had pre-viously declared that if any man had dared in his presence to abuse his Colonel, as the fellow in question had, he would have served him exactly as the private soldier had served *him*, came forward and paid the fine which had been imposed upon the gallant private. Captain FITZROY, who is a nephew of the Duke of GRAFTON, by this action gave ample proof of his high spirit and independence in opposition to the political principles which his Noble Uncle professes. We hope his promotion will not be stopped in consequence.

It is a curious circumstance, that on the division upon the question of Members for Dublin University, Lord DUN-CANNON not only divided with Mr. O'CONNELL against the Government, but was Teller in the division. Sir HENRY PARNELL abstained from voting with Government, on the Russian Belgic Loan job, and he was turned off, at a minute's warning, without a character.

turned off, at a minute's warning, without a character. WE have waited patiently in hopes of finding something like a parliamentary enquiry made into the very extraordi-nary conduct which has been pursued in the Secretary at War's Department of this country, where—it began, we be-lieve, in Sir HENRY PARNELL's time—a system has been established, and carried to a great extent, of buying up the pensions of veterans and wounded soldiers, at sums not fixed by any professional opinion, which sums are immediately paid to the here happy and comfortable pensioners, for the purpose of defraying the charges of transporting them (of course, voluntarily,) to some desert country, to which they are tempted by the most brilliant descriptions and alluring prospects.

are tempted by the most brilliant descriptions and alluring prospects. The scheme, based in trickery and put in execution for the purpose of exhibiting to Parliament hereafter a decrease under the head of military pensions, has been carried to a much greater extent than people would believe; and from a paragraph which follows, and which we find in Friday's *Times*, (extracted from some evening paper.) its meanness and duplicity are not made more evident than the total failure of its policy. Many of the unhappy men who have been deluded into surrendering their right to a competence, however small, for life in their own country, amongst their relations and friends, for a mere illusory hope of an unde-fined advantage, and who have been tempted to give up their certainty for a shadow, are returned to England nEGGARS-Excluded from all claim upon their country, by the accep-tance of a hard bargain, older than they went, and weakened perhaps, by sickness and faigue, they come home, not as of other days, triumphant heroes, crowned with laurels and adorned with honourable scars, but miserable paupers, without the common means of existence. The paragraph to which we refer is subjoined :-

without the common means of existence. The paragraph to which we refer is subjoined :— "No less than 800 Chelsca-pensioners have recently sold their pensions, for four years' purchase, to furnish them with the means of emigrating to the United States. A ship will ashil from Blackwall, at the end of the present week, with about 200. A vas number of those men, beyond the meridian of life, who emigrated last summer, have since returned, and become chargeable to their respective pursibles.—Evening Payer." A most rigid investigation should take place into this matter—the names of the persons by whom the rate of com-

A most rigid investigation should take place into this matter—the names of the persons by whom the rate of com-mutation has been settled should be furnished to Parliament, together with the name and age of every individual who has been induced to accept that commutation—the returned pensioners should be examined before a Committee of the House of Commons, and we think the details which those examinations would produce, as regards the inducements held out, the sum given for the pensions, and the actual state of the places to which they proceeded, and whence they have returned, would form a mass of matter most edifying and instructing to the PEOFLE, and highly illustrative of the wisdom, fairness, and humanity of the departments over which the patriotic Member for Westmin-ster, and the still more patriotic Lord JOHN RUSSELL, at present preside. present preside.

present preside. MR. DANIEL WHITTLE HARVEY last week brought forward a motion connected with the power vested in the Benchers of the Inns of Court, respecting the calling men to the Bar. We are not much interested in the subject, but we discover by the speech of the Honourable Gentleman that we were right when we formerly stated that a most respect-able and deserving individual had been removed from the situation of Secretary to the Parliamentary Commission for Charities, for the purpose of appointing the Honourable Gen-tleman to that office, with a salary of 2000l. a year. Mr. HARVEY adduces, as the strongest possible proof of his virtue and integrity, that the moment Lord BROUGHAN became Chancellor he sent for him, and promised him the Secretaryship, and the 2000l. a year, as a mark of his confi-dence and esteem. This may be perfectly true—but how comes it that Mr-DANIEL WHITTLE HARVEY, with all the interest of ROBERT the Messenger, and the promise of the LOAD CHANCELLOR into the bargain. never got the office after all? BOUNDARIES BILL.

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THERE are some parts of this Bill which require looking at closely and carefully; one or two, as they strike us at the moment, we will take leave to point out.

The late Lord CAWDOR, by the death of Mr. VAUGHAN, came into possession of the Golden Grove estate, in Car-mathenshire, one part of which consists of the town of New-castle Emlyn, in that county, and the greater part of the lands for some miles round it. It so happens, that the pre-sent Lord CAWDOR's influence in Carmarthenshire is toler;

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qualities. So much, however, for ADPAR and EMLYN. The next is a case equally meritorious of observation, and from the notoriety of the places somewhat more obnoxious to it. We mean the case of Arundel, and the enlargement of that borough, by annexing to it-What place in the world would one suppose ? LITTLEHAMPTON !- not the parishes of Arundel ; but Littlehampton, and nothing but Little-hampton-Let us see why-Arundel at present contains upwards of 320 ten-pound houses, 460 roters, 527 houses occupied by 566 families and Taxes. Derhearture for the set of the set

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Perhaps these facts are not sufficiently known to the Com-missioners, who paid what may really be called a "flying visit" to the place—for to their extraordinary rapidity of inquiry, and their marvellous readiness to be satisfied, are alone to be attributed the most inaccurate and groundless Report, which they have been pleased to make, as far as concerns its qualifications. Mr. HOLMES, the Mayor of Arundel, wrote a letter to the Commissioners, dated the 24th of September, 1831, in which he endeavoured to open the eyes of the Commissioners to the incorrectness of the Reports upon which he *imagined hey were likely to refy*, and in which no de proportion of parochial assessment to the real value of property was maintained.

maintained. This is a strong point, and Mr. HOLMES offers himself as an example of an individual assessed at 671. 15s., whose property is of the annual value of 1481.17s. This is a staggering fact, as to the real importance of Arundel in the scale of boroughs; but it is followed by another, which perhaps may come more home to the bosoms of our readers.

Another, which peritaps may come and a set of our readers. Mr. HOLMES says... "The other point which I am induced to trouble you with is, as to the property of the town and neighbourhood. The Honour of Arun-del, you are aware, belongs to his Grace the Duke of NoaroLK...his property in it exceeds one moiety; the Manor of Littlehampton (you MAY NOT BE AWARE OF !!!) also belongs to his Grace the Duke of NonroLK, and his property therein would doubles give him forty-aine out of every fifty volces in it--it is, therefore, the most objection-able part of the whole rape to be united to this parish." "The uniting of Littlehampton to Arundel?---continues MR. HOLKES---and recollect, this letter was written in September last year, so that ignorance of localities and local interests is now no excuse for Ministers---4" The uniting of LITLERAMFTON to ARUNDEL would be to make ARUNDEL NOMI-NATION BOROUGH of his Grace the Duke of NORFOLK, which would be acting in direct opposition to the real spirit of the Bill, and true acting in direct opposition to the real spirit of the Bill, and true many provide the town of the true provide the town of the Bill, and true many provide the town of the true the town of the Bill, and true acting in direct opposition to the real spirit of the Bill, and true many provide the town of the true town of the true town of the town of the town of the town of the Bill, and true town of the town of th

alterests is now no excuse for Ministers—" The uniting of Intruenantrow to Anumper, would be to make Anumer a NOMI-NATION BOROUGH of his Grace the Duke of Nonroux, which would be acting in direct opposition to the real spirit of the Bill, and canny mease vorters at/wave nutruents or texe." The Ministers affect to believe—(they say they do believe, which is the strongest possible evidence that they do not)— that the influence of the Duke of Nonroux in the borough, will rather be diminished than increased by the junction of LITTLEH ANFTON with ARUNDEL; if they really think so, the Commissioners must be fools, because the fact is no-toriously the contrary, and we will now proceed to shew why. In the last two contexts for two members at Arundel, the Steward of the first Peer, and (except the Lieutenant-General of the Kingdom) the first Reformer in the country, for the election. The trial for one Member has never taken place; but if the Duke's Steward could not carry two when Arundel had two Members, it follows, that if the thing stood as it did, he could not carry one, when it had but one; Arundel, nor to the westward of it, where the Duke's pro-perty is not, to enlarge this borough, which, in fact, needs Arundel, nor to the userstary to select, not any place near arundel, constituency, the town of Littlehampton, in which bases are principally held of him, either bylease with severe the class in Grace's influence is great, not only because the restrictions, or by Copy of Court-roll for life or lives, but diminish the influence of the town of Arundel and encrease two as pitiable an object as his reaggade brother, the that in Grace's property. That unhappy Lord K. This Grace's property.

setees." And yet this same Lord ALTHORP is one of those who insist upon annexing Littlehampton to Arundel, although the main who must know best in the county upon the subject —namely, the returning officer—has told the Commis-sioners distinctly that the effect of the union will be, to con-vert ARUNDEL into as snug a borough for the Duke of NORFOLK, as WINCHLISEA was when it returned Lord BROUGHAM, or CALNE, whose interests are vindicated by that illustrious Reformer, Mr. S. V. BAB MACAULAY. This is a second case for inspection and enquiry, and not only as an abstract case of close-boroughism is it worthy of attention, for the intended measure will have a double effect, —as thus: three out of four of the Littlehampton votes arise from leasehold or copyhold property; so that those votes will at teast be lost to the county. What is the result of this? Why, the rape of Bramber, less in value, population, and taxation, than the rape of Arundel, will have three Members, one of whom, the Member for West Sussex, will always be the nominate the Member for that place. Immaculate reformers—Upright judges—Brave patriots! As a a note to this history of uniting two distant and *rival* places read the following :— Lord JOHN RUSSELL, on introducing the Boundary Bill, said, ".'It was the opinion of gentlemen, with regard to these Boroughe

said, "It was the opinion of gentlemen, with regard to these Boroughe which contained less than 300 ten-pound houses, that they should take in the parishes immediatelyadjoining them, where those parishes did not extend more than four miles from the centre of the borough, and that in no case where they could draw the line, were they to add separate towns to boroughs of this description. "It was thought more advisable that places should be united to the boroughs from the county immediately adjoining, rather than that separate towns with old rivalries and petty jealousies should be united for the purpose of electing Members of Parliament." The Long Cutavery con 9, 2014 Mar. 1929 in Committee

The LORD CHANCELLOR, 21st May, 1832, in Committee a the Reform Bill—Ashton-under-Lyne under discussion,

been joined together for the purpose of representation." WE perceive that the wise, humane, and convenient job called the Naval Offices Consolidation Bill, or some such thing, has come into play. The first effects of this great measure are to saddle the country with sundry pensions for the superior officers of the suppressed establishments, who are to be paid, in future, for doing nothing; and to cast adrift upon the world, hundreds of individuals, who, having given up all other professions and pursuits upon the certainty of a comfortable provision so long as they should conduct them-selves properly, with a prospect of promotion, upon the ascale fitting the station in society which they considered them destined to fill; and who now are turned out of employment, some with twenty-five pounds, and others with fity, not pen-sions, RUT FINAL GIFNS, as compensations for hard duties and long services.

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A PRESS of matter last week hindered us from noticing a piece of conduct in the Irish fovernment, which appears to us, for weakness and incapacity, to be equal to any of its former iniquities and absurdities.

To Lord Wickshows and Incapacity, to be equal to any of its former injuities and absurdities. What we particularly allude to, is the answer given to Lord WICKLOW's enquiry as to the assertion of His High Mighti-ness the VICEROY, that the interference of the Yeomanry, on the call of the Magistrates, was illegal—? To Lord WICKLOW's question what was the answer—to be sure it required a few applications of the corkscrew before it popped out—? Why, Lord MELBOURNE not only aban-doned the Lord Lieutenant, but contradicted him. On the same evening Mr. STANLEY was forced—aye, forced to withdraw his puerile persecution of Mr. SHEHAN amidst the biting sarcasms of Sir CHARLES WETHERELL and the scornful murmurs of the House of Commons. Pro-bably the herces of the evening felt something like consolaand the scornul murmurs of the House of Commons. Pro-bably the herces of the evening fielt something like consola-tion from their mutual humiliation, but even this is not all— for these defeats are trifles compared with the exposure of the subterfuge by which, under Lord ANGLESEY's directions, Mr. STANLEY has notified, by means of the Kirk Session of Scotland, his dereliction from the boasted system of Edu-cation in Ireland. Nutling can be more ludicrous than the idea of sending

b) Scottant, in Automation from the bolasted system of Education in Ireland. Nothing can be more ludicrous than the idea of sending extraordinary intelligence from the Irish Ofice, in Queen-street, St. Stephen's, north-about, and via John O'Groat's House. It was a long distance, but it deferred for a few days the ferce encounter of SHEIL or O'CONNELL-and Capt. GORDON, on Friday se'nnight, most successfully exposed the subterfoge by which the General Assembly of the Kirk Session in Scotland were imposed upon by a concession, on Mr. STANLEY's part, the week before last, made through the Scotch Solicitor-General, which, in Par-liament, Mr. STANLEY's part, the week before last. This matter surely cannot rest here.

SIR WALTER SCOTT has arrived at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. LOCKHART, in the Regent's-park. We regret to hear that this eminent man has gained little in health by his foreign excursion—indeed, we believe that he experienced a new attack of paralysis on his return down the Rhine, and that he is at present in a very delicate state.

WE are indekted for the following to a personal friend of the LORD MAYOR's. We confess his Lordship is not game sufficiently interesting for us to relish; those who are near

him and know his attributes may perhaps enjoy the following traits of character—we therefore attend to our corre-spondent to "bray the fool in his own mortar" :--DONKEYANA.

DONKEYANA. Bnay 1.—Donkey seeing an article in the Public Journals, headed "Canton Papers," said "he bested that there was a something going on in Switzerland, but he should now, he hoped, get at the official intelligence from the "Cantons." No.2.—The LADY MAYORES was reading Mrs. TROLLOFE's work on America—" What are the Prairies, my Lord," (she always calls him "my Lord") "in America?" said she. "The Prairies," said the DONKEY, with the importance of a man giving information—" the Prairies, my Lady," (he never forgets the quality) " are the fields where they hold their prayer meetings in." No.3.—" Facts," said his Donkeyship, the other day, at a dinner, "facts—and I speak from experience, are like jackasses—stubborn things."

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things." No. 4.—"I find by extracts from the *Minotaur*," said his Sublimity to HOBLER, who prides himself on his French.——"I beg your Lord-ship's pardon," said HOBLER, interrupting—" what did you allude to ?"—"I find by extracts," repeated the DOWNEY, "from the *Mino-taur* French paper"——"O h! exactly," said Mr. HOBLER, "I understand."

understand." No. 5.—His Lordship was asked by Mrs. Alderman Scales if he had read any of the standard novels? "No! Madam," said he, with an air of *hauteur*, "I never read the *Standard* paper, and I certainly shall not go for to read any of their novels." No. 6.—His Lordship was reading in the *Globe*, under the head "Colonial News," "Symptoms of rebellion have again appeared, particularly in Lord HOLLAND's Estates in Hanover." "Bless me!" ejaculated his Highness, laying down the paper, "I never knew his Iordship was a proprietor of land in Germany before; I thought he lived at Kensington!" lived at Kensington !'

Inved at Kensington!" No. 7,-Sir CLAUDIUS S. HUNTER having mentioned, at a dinner, in conversation, that the Coronation was an august ceremony, Don-ker, with that suavity for which he is so distinguished, replied-"I bey your pardon, you are in error as to the month. KING George THE FOURTH'S was a. *hulis*, and KING WILLIAN TRE FOURTH'S a September one."—Sir CLAUDIUS sat corrected.

GEORGETHE FOURTH's WAR a July, and KING WILLIAM THE FOURTA'S a September one."—SIT CLAUDUS as corrected. SIR THOMAS BEEVOR, a somewhat celebrated radical, has just returned from a Political Emigration to the United States, little satisfied with American manners or institutions. He has arrived in England at an unfortunate moment, when the Republican System has just commenced, and when the ancient British Constitution is remodelling after a sys-tem which the worthy Baronet, on a close inspection, has decided to be utterly unworthy of imitation. We always had some respect for Sir THOMAS BEEVOR, as he was the first to expose that loyal subject and grateful venerator of the memory of KING GEORGE THE THIRD, old COKE of Holkham, and his DUNGENESS job—this respect is much increased, by finding that Sir THOMAS has already notified his intention of renewing his investigation, should the loary jobher again venture to thrust himself upon public notice—we rather suspect, however, that "the patriot" will avoid the ordeal, and retire to the quiet enjoyment of his sinecure. his sinecure.

LORD GREY is respectfully informed that the members of the Birmingham Political Union are purchasing arms of every description. His Lordship's moderation with regard to those Asso-ciations will do him no good, because their members know that it is not for want of inclination now that he has done with them, that he does not force them to dissolve.

with them, that he does not force them to dissolve. WE are extremely glad to find, that the Society for Pro-moting Christian Knowledge have come to the resolution of circulating works for the use of the people, which, by their character and tendency, may serve as antidotes to the trash so industriously disseminated by the enemies of religion, order and government, through the weckly, and some of the daily, papers. It is suggested, whether these abominable productions might not be rendered innocuous and contemptible by es-tablishing a weekly review of their follies and falsehoods. Truth surely can wage a successful war against fiction, and the embodying, in one paper, the mischierous paragraphs of the infidel press with answers and refutations, would be an efficacious and fair method of counteracting the mischiefs which the flood of uncontradicted treason and blasphemy cannot fail to produce.

which the flood of uncontradicted treason and blasphemy cannot fail to produce. The Society have published a circular letter on the sub-ject, with an extract from the report of a special meeting, in which the plan is clearly and judiciously developed; and if proper persons could be found, who would condescend to a task of the nature proposed, and produce a cheap periodical work, written in a clear and perspicious style, suitable to the tastes and talents of the lower and middling classes, we have little doubt that the effect would be, the eventual extermina-tion of the whole class of writers who are now fattening upon

httle doubt that the effect would be, the eventual extermina-tion of the whole class of writers who are now fattening upon the fruits of their iniquity. We trust this subject will be taken into consideration by our literary friends—more might be said upon it, but at pre-sent we shall merely say— "Fas est ab hoste doceri."

VARIETIES.

VARIETIES. The following appeared in the police report in the TIMES of Monday, under the head of Queen Square :-"Among the disorderlies appeared Lord FRANCIS RUSSELL, of No. 6, Belgrave-square, who was charged with being drunk, and assault-ing HENAY STRATTON, of 44, Grosvenor-mews, and EDWARD JONES, of 25, Wellceley-street, Chelses, at Knightsbridge, about one in the morning. His Lordship appeared to have suffered in the fray, one of his eyes being much swollen, and quite black. As the prosecutors did not appear in time, the defendant was liberated." Lord FRANCIS RUSSEL is a son of the Duke of BEDROAD's, who, as is truly stated, lives at No. 6, Belgrave-square-but the following explanation was given of the affair in the TIMES of Tuesday. "In a police report which we copied from the Observer, It was stated that Lord FRANCIS RUSSELL was brough before a magistrate, charged with being drunk, and with having committed an assault. There cannot be any truth in this statement, as we are informed that Lord F. RUSSELL is a Lieutenant on board the Sag frigate, now off Madeira."

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This is true enough-but it was one of the sons of the D BEDFORD, and the TIMES ought to have said which, lest the Re-formers should fancy it was Lord John the radical.

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The TIMES one day last week inserted the following :--"MACEREL-Within the last few days the quantity of mackerel for the London market has been immense jout by the method which the dealers have of keeping back the supply. the prices have been keps up. On Monday morning no less than seven boat-loads of mackerel, which had been kept back, were condemned at Billingsgate-markes by Mr. Goldham, as unfit for human food, and they were taken down

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the river to be destroyed. Each boat would probably contain, on an average, nout 50,000 mackerel." The following day appears the subjeined.

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JAMES LYNN.

There appears no doubt that at the approaching General Election the Hon. ARTHUR TAEVOR will be re-elected for the city of Election the Hon. ARTHUR I ARYOR Will be re-elected for the city of Durham. The Durham Advertiser truly observes that Mr. TARVOR, by his anxious desire to promote the real interests of his country, his knowledge of business, and his attention to his Parliamentary duties, Las endeared himself to a large portion of the inhabitants of Durham.

The enthusiasm and joy with which the return of Mr. PALMER has been received throughout Berkshire exceeds anything Parallel has been received inforginut bereashie exceeds anything weer known in the country. The victory over the Radical faction is so signal and complete, that the party will not in future be able to lord it over this loyal and independent county. Every art was used, every artifice recorded to, to secure the return of Mr. HALLETT, The beamer of Reform was raised on his behalf, and under this The beimner of Reform was raised on his behalf, and under this standard the whole strength of the Radical faction were ranged. Mr. PALMER, however, triumphed by a large majority, which would have been doubled had the polling continued a little longer. The election terminated on Thursday evening, and on Friday Mr. PALMER was chaired, and the sight was a splendid one. Late on Friday evening it was known that Mr. PALMER would pass through Reading about three of clock in the afternoor; and though the time was so short, it was determined to testify the regard in which, both as a public and a private man, he is held by the county, by escorting lim through Reading; to his seat at Sonning. It was settled that was so short, it was determined to testify the regard in which, both as a public and a private man, he is held by the county, by escoring him through Reading, to his seat at Sonning. It was settled that the cavalcade should meet at three o'clock, at the turnpike about a mile from Reading on the Abingdon road. The morning had been fine, but dark clouds hung in the horizon, and threatened tem-pestuous weather. About half-past two o'clock Mr. PALMEN appeared, accompanied by a number of his friends, who had attended the election with him, and were received by the shouts of the persons assembled. At this time the number of horses and carriages was very considerable, but so many continued to arrive every instant that at a quarter before three o'clock it was thought adviseble to move towards Reading. At this instant a flash of lightning was seen, and in an instant the loud pealing of the thunder seemed to give a signal for a deluge or rain, which continued to pour in torrents during the whole afternoon. Nothing danted even by this war of elements, at every step the procession was joined by horsemen and vehicles of all descriptions, so that when the caval cade entered the town it consisted of a dense string of horsemen and carriages, nearly three-quarters of a mile in length. Nothing could exceed the ardour and enthusiaem which was manifested by the whole of the persons forming the procession rana finer sight be conceived than this immense mass of persons, anious to show their respect to the principles of Mr. PALMER, by turning out into a -deluge of rain to meet him. The procession passed through the turned to the town, while the others proceeded to floime Park, Mr. PALMEN's seat, where they were regaled in the spirit of true old English hospitality. Had the day been fine, this would have turned to the town, while the others proceeded to Holme Park, Mr. PALMER's east, where they were regaled in the spirit of true old English hospitality. Had the day been fine, this would have been the largest procession ever seen in the town of Reading, and, wet as it was, it was universally agreed that it was almost as fine as any procession that has been witnessed in the town for many years. The county of Berks has done honour to itself by refusing to submit to the dictation of the unions and the mob; for be it known that a deputation from the National Union actually can-vassed the voters of some part of the county, and formed part of the committee of Mr. HALLET, and a union was established at Reading, widenly for the purposes of the alction. evidently for the purposes of the election.

The old sign of the Bull's Head, which has hung at the house, No. 18, Strawberry street, for near 70 years, may be seen, probably for the last time in America, at the public-house of Mr. SETH P. HARNON, sign of the Sorrel Horse, in South-alley, above Fifth, between Market and Arch-streets. This painting is ascer-tained to be one of the first productions of Sir BENJANN WEST, and is said to be the best painting of the kind ever executed in this country. The wood on which it is painted is much decayed, but the paint and fixtures are legible. It has lately been purchased by an English gentleman, for the purpose of sending it to London, to be placed in the Academy of Arts, as a specimen of the juvenile produc-tions of the celebrated author. Bo says a New York newspaper. The sign of the Queen's Head, now swinging at Epson, was painted by HARLOWE, and represente The old sign of the Bull's Head, which has hung at the

DU SHYS A YEAR JORN REWEPAPET. The sign of the Queen's Head, now swinging at Epson, was painted by Harkows, and represents the face on one side of the sign and the back of the head on the other —and at one of the inns at WELWYN, in Hertfordshire, the sign (we believe, the Red Lion) was from the pencil of the celebrated Mon-TIMER, painted during the time he was employed painting the celing of Brockett Hall.

TIMER, painted during the time he was employed painting the ceiling of Brockett Hall. Lord DURHAM has again sustained a severe domestic calamity by the death of his third daughter, the Hon. HARRER CANOLINE LAMETOR, on Tuesday, a this Lordship's residence in Cleveland-row. Miss LAMETOR was his youngest daughter by his first matriage with Miss CONSUMPEREX, and completed her 17th year about a fortnight only previous to her dissolution. The remains of the lamented young lady will be removed for interment at Lambton Castle, where the obsequies of his Lordship's eldest son were per-formed a short time ago. The heir apparent to the tile of Durham is now the only son, the Hon. GEORE FARDERICS d'ARCY LAMETOR, an infant in his fourth year. We hear that the health of the Noble Lord himself is considered extremely delicate. The RIGHT HONOURABLE Mr. TOMSON has just com-pleted a "schedule" of duties to be inserted in the new Customs Bill. Amongst: the reductions we find that "*live creatures* illustrative of natural history" are to be admitted free of duty, and that "*subscinge*" pence.—The Right Honourable Mr. T. is a very eminent person. A highly respectable meeting has been held at Harwich,

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place at the ensuing election. TO JOHN BULL. Sin—The sul,joined account of a "destructive accident at Stam-ord Church," appears in the *Lincoln Mercury*; and I own that, when I first read it, I concluded that the whole was a fiction, in-geniously intended, under the form of an allegory, to represent the probable effects of the rash measures now in progress for reparing and heautifying the fabric of the Constitution, by extending the basis of the representation, and weakening or destroying those an-cient institutions which our forefathers had erected; as well for the defence of the lives and literities of the people, as for the strength and support of our free Monarchy. The description, whether real or fictitious, bears so close an application to the events of the pre-

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TO JOHN BULL.

SIB-Under the signature of Crys I enclosed the Editor of the Times a sovereign for WILLIAM HUGHES, of the 1st Grenadier Guards.

Times a sover-op-who so nobly defended the Duke of WELLINGTON, as a sup-Police report a few days ago. To my surprise, in the answer to Correspondents this morning, it is stated, that "the Sovereign sent by Civis is left in the Counting-house for him." I state this to draw your attention to the fact, that both the object for which the sovereign was sent is conceled, and also to the circumstance of the truth, of which I feel persuaded, that had the sovereign been made the subject of a leading article in the *Times* newspaper. Such is the impartiality of the reforming press. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Civis.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Civis. PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE. Paris, June 13th, 1832. Dran Burta,—How often have I said to you. in the course of my three years' correspondence with your admirable journal, that of all men and all parties, of all forms of government and modes of govern-ing, the Liberals, and their partizans, forms, and modes, were the most tyrannical. This may sometimes have appeared to a portion of your readers as nearly paradoxical,—and yet, the fact is as I have stated. The Liberals can only govern by force, have of exception, terror, marinal hav, and military commissions. The people have not that respect for, or confidence in, those who would induce them to submit to their mode of governing.—their edicits, their decrees, and the Liberals can only govern by force, laws of exception, terror, marinal hav, and military commissions. The people have not that respect for, or confidence in, those who would induce them to submit to their mode of governing.—their edicits, their decrees, and the Liberals, and order to maintain their power, or rather keep their places, are obliged to resort to cours d'edat. This was the case a tew weeks since in England. The Reform Bill was passed, not by Chambers voting lexally and freely, for then it would never have been adopted; but in order to keep their places the Wings threatened the existence of the House of Lords if it did not pass that measure. This was a courd d'edut; and for the moment violence and fraud have succeeded. It would he a very easy task to prove from the past history of France that the Liberals have never been able to maintain their ground for six montheduring the last 40 years without resorting to illegal and unconstitutional measures of exception, illegal, and violent measures, recorted to by the Liberal Government of July 1800, since its creation to the present time. I only mention those which are the most striking, and which form the most marked contrast with the professed basis of the new Government for the imo-whatever than the mere plea

whatever that the here pleasure of the Government for the time being. 2. A large number of Peers created for the express purpose of de-stroying an hereditary Peerage, because the *boun fide* House of Peers refused to consent to the destruction of its hereditary character. 3. Peers, Deputies, and public functionarise deprived of their rights and privileges, because they would not within a given number of days swear allegiance to a new dynasty raised by a mob, and thus perjure themselves in the face of the nation. 4. Military General Officers deprived of their commissions, although the military law of France secures those commissions to them during their lives.

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5. Marshals deprived of their grades, though secured to them by Acts of Parliament, and though not accused of any offence or tried by any Martial Courts.
6. The Architishops, Bishops, and Clergy deprived of their palaces, end reliations privileges and rights, although the new charter professed to secure to every Frenchman the possession of religious as well as civil liberty.
7. The religious ceremonies of the Romish Church suppressed by armed force, although the Romish religion is professed by avait majority of Frenchmen.
8. Public writers arrested and sent to prison on suspicion contrary to law, which declares that such arrests are illegal. Those arrests persisted in, even after to frenchmen.
9. Ordinarces made by the Citizen King in place of laws adopted by the Chambers, and in order to render all laws unnecessary. This was particularly marked in necess of the hundred days promotion law, to which Louis PHILIPRE would not consent, and for which he cause they disapproved of the acts of a Government which they in July, 1830, had created.
10. The National Guards of various districts of France dissolved, he cause they disapproved of the acts of a Government which they in July, 1830, had created.

months !!! 12. Paris declared in a state of siege contrary to the laws and the

charter. 13. Physicians and surgeons illegally called upon to denounce Re-

publicans and Carlists who might have been wounded, in order this they might be arrested. This Ordinance is so monstrous that all the medical men of Paris have protested against it and refuse to equaly. 14. Domicillary visits—violation of secrecy of letters—esization of the laws and other valuables and non-restitution thereof—contrary to the laws and charter. 15. Disarming by force of several towns, and now of Paris; and citizens illegally ordered to give up their shooting guns, their subol to defend them against robbers, and their family swords and arm. These measures ordered by martial law. 16. Encenters MURNED persons arrested in Paris, and ordered to letted by Courts Martial specially named for the purpose, and so committed to try persons for offences said to be committed befor these illegal tribunals were erected. This retrospective system degination is more than illegal—it is barbarous, savage, univillaged and bloody. 17. Printing, presses illegally seized—journals not shored to the other shored is the seized offences are shored to the seize shore is more than illegal—it is barbarous, savage, univillaged and bloody.

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have resolved to remain in a state of warlike preparation, read-march when the momentshall arrive which will render it desinfu-the civil war in La Vendée is proceeding with great rapidly, ad-on the Royalist side with extraordinary success. Although the entranse is a sequence armed troops, disciplined, and supplied with its a fact that about 20,000 Chousane, Vendeans, and preasult, are to keep them at bay, and reluse to submit to the Government to keep them at bay, and reluse to submit to the Government and on the shores of Britanny, and that these troops are more correct, and should the Royalists succeed in obtaining two of ports at their source, the war may be priologed in the West unit of unit of the other European Governments ability for the state is constantly involved. All when the state of the reparts of Press or unit the other European Governments ability for the space and forcible article, which supplies an admirable reply to the again and form, against the Carlist and Royalist party of having form and form, against the Carlist and Royalist party, of having for and form, against the Carlist and Royalist bilter and wear and form, against the Carlist and Royalist party, of having for and induce with the Royalist and Renglish Liberal newspace and form, against the Carlist and Royalist party, of having form and induce with the Royalist and Renglish Liberal newspace transcribe the following humorous copy of a supposed trans unanswerable reply to the absurd charge made against the Royalist and unanswerable reply to the absurd charge made against the Royalist and party of Allinnee, offensive, and define the Anney and and the reply to the absurd charge made against the Royalist and the reply of the absurd charge made against the Royalist and and the Royalist and Republicans in the supplinean an unanswerable reply to the absurd charge made against the Royalist and and the Royalist and Republicans in the Royalist and the replace the replace of the replace the Royalist and the replace the Royalist and Republica

alliance between the Royalists and Republicans i-it supplies unanswerable reply to the absurd charge made against the Royalis "Treaty of Alliance, offensive and defensive, concluded between the Americhies. Republicans, Incohing, Revolutionists, and the Royalist Considering that, since the taiting of the Bastille op to test July, 1830, there has always existed a great sameness of opinosas interests between the Royalists and Republicans; that this name that it is a matter of bietorical notoriety that there existed a repor-cal attachment between the enguest and Republicans; that this name driend-thip between the persons representing these two parties, and that it is a matter of bietorical notoriety that there existed a repor-cal attachment between the conquerors of the Bastille and the con-and the Commune of Paris; between the satille and the con-and the Commune of Paris; between the Sengtrants and Mark defenders of the Palace; between the Sengtrants and Mark and the Commune of the Vondennei of the Conciergerie; between the Kousin and the Vendeans; between Rosesterans and the tother of the Royal Guard. "Considering that the Royalists will legitimacy; considering that the Royalists will setting the report of property is the Royalists will that property be respected; considering that the Royalists will that property be respected; considering that the Royalists will that property be respected in consistent the Royalists will that property be respected in the Royalists will happiness for France by means of satelling, and the Royalists will happiness for France by means of satelling, and the Royalists will happiness for France by means of satelling, and that the Royalists will happiness for France by means of satelling, and that the Royalist of the property this happiness by means of the property definest the states for France by means of the property definest the states for Fr

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We most readily extract from the west country papers the following address from Mr. ESCOTT, to whose earnest ex-ertions in the cause of the Constitution, the conservative party in the State are greatly indebted. The electors of Somerset-shire can do no better than support the interests of a gen-tleman who has proved himself, not by professions alone, the staunch friend of his KING and COUNTRY. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE WESTERN DIVISION OF SOMERSETSHIRE. London, June 9th, 1832.

SOMERSETSHIRE. London, June 9th, 1832. GENTLEMEN-I have been requested by some amongst you, whose winkes are entitled to my respect, to offer inyself as a candidate for be absorious honour of representing you in that Parliament, soon to be assembled, on a new system. I have considered what it is my duty to do at this extraordinary epoch in our history, and the result has been that I have acceded to such request, and that I now ask for your support. I twill acturally be exposition of my public principles, and bome statement of my pretensions-I will do so, in as few words as possible. Centlement, I acknowledge no next, but the state of the state of

limits of this address, some exposition of my public principles, and some statement of my pretensions—I will do so, in as few words as Gentlemen, I acknowledge no party but that of my country. In all that I have ever done, in every word which I have ever written or spoken on public affairs. I have always had in view one great ob-ject-to maintain the pence, the welfare, the happiness, and the pros-perity of all ranks and classes of my countrymen. If, in the pursuit of this great object, I have with all my strength opposed measures for which many of you have earnestly and at length successfully con-tended, I have excised that freedom of opinion which is the glory of Englishmen, nor do I see any thing in such a circumstance which can be to you any cause of reasonable offence, or which should sug-get to me the necessity of apology. Had I shrunk from the task of doing what I thought right, my situation would be very different-sitis, I have no regrets. And, with regard to what is past, I will add no other word but this—that I do most earnestly hope (would that f could say I confidently expect) that, in all the several antici-tainons of the consequences of the late changes in the laws of Par-fimmentary representation. I may have hene worag, and the sup-porters of those changes may be right; and that they may eventually be attended, not with the evol which some have foredo. I believe that a mixed Government—of King, Lords, and Com-mons—is the one best suited to the manners, the habits, the good leings, and the ancient customs of the English nation; but that is not all, it is the form of Government to which our allegiance is pledged—it concerns our duty and our honour to support it. I think that a Church, founded on the faith of that pure religion here dare to speak of it, essentially serviceable to the temporal interests of the people, whose protection all government is con-titured. This admirable form of the English nation, and especially for the good of the people, for whose protection all government is con

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TO JOHN BULL

49, *Upper Brook-street*, June 12th, 1832. SIR-Having just received copies of the triennial returns of slaves on two estates belonging to me in Antigua, sworn to in the island before CHARLES TAYLOR, Esq., and con-sidering the following facts contained in them to be worthy of attention at this time, I beg to submit them to you, that you may make what use you please of them in your valuable columns.

On one estate in 1828, there were 288 slaves.

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	in 1831, 192
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7 above 60	
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This is a proof of tolerable treatment in youth, age, and sickness; but at a time when common sense is embarrassed by visionary theories, and men's minds are confused by fa-natical zeal, it is useless to say any thing in favour of prac-tical humanity, in opposition to speculative schemes of de-ceitful plausibility.—I have the honour to be, your most obedient, P. LANGFORD BROOKE.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFERMENTS. Earl CORNWALLIS has appointed the Rev. Ebward MOORE, M.A., late of Brasenose college, Oxford, to be one of his Domestic Chaplains. The Rev. ALEXANSK WM. Schousberg, M.A. has been colleted by the Lord Bishop of Norwich to the Rectory of Feithorpe, in the county of Norfolk, and has been instituted to the Vicarage of Ring-land, in said county, on the presentation of the Lord Bishop of Ely. The Rev. H. Wars, Clerk, M.A. to the Rectory of Ladock, in the county of Cornwall, vacant by the death of the Rev. George Moore, the last incumbent; on the presentation of John Ware, the elder, of Tiverton, in this county, rentleman, the true patron. The Rev. CHARLES EDWARD KENXAWAY, M.A. Inte Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, has been instituted by commission from the Lord Bishop of Gloucester, to the Rectory of Chipping Banden, in the same county, void by the resignation of the Hon, and Rev. Leland Noel, on the presentation of the Right Hon. Lord Bantan.

The The', Curatics Everan's Kinskawar, M.A. The Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, has been instituted by commission from the Lord Bishop of Gloucester, to the Rectory of Chipping and en, in the same county, void by the resignation of the Hon. Lord Barham.
 The Rue, Sauzue, Sroxe, M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge, to the King has heren pleased to grant the Archideaconry of the Jean and Chapter of Norwich.
 The King has heren pleased to grant the Archideaconry of the Isle UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.
 Oxrons, June 15.-On Wednesday last, being the first day of Act Ferm, the following degrees were conferred: --Masters of Arts: M. UNIVERSITY INTELLICENCE.
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PARLIAMENTARY ANALYSIS. HOUSE OF LORDS. MONDAY.—The several Bills before the House were forwarded in their respective stages. TURSDAY.—The Earl of MINTO moved the second reading of the Anatomy Bill. The Earl of MALMESDURY expressed strong objections to the mea-sure, on account of its interference with the rights of Sepulture, and the violation it implied of the moral and social feelings of the people. Reasoning by analogy from the unavourable effects of the Sale of Game Bill, the Noble Earl doubted whether to open a market for the sale of dead bodies would diminish the crime of murder. The Earl of Roden supported the motion. Lord WINFORD op-posed it. He had witnessed the dread of dissection in case of mur-derers, and would not consent to the abolition of the punishment.— After some further remarks on the detail of the Bill, the Noble and Learned Lord proposed as an amendment that the Bill be read a second time this day six months. After some observations from the Earl of HAREWOOD, the LORD CHANCELOR, and the Earl of First. the House divided, when there appeared lor the amendment—Contents 10—Non-contents 15—Ma-jority in favour of the motion of Earl GRET, a duiful and loyal Address was voted to His Majesty, expresive of the feelings of Par-liment on the late acciccuosattake upon his sourced pres-mon after wards informed the House that the Commons had concur-red in the Address to His Majesty, which was ordered to be presented to His Majesty by throm the Lordships and His mights had ago-pointed the Address to His Majesty, which was ordered to be presented by His Mijesty to inform their Lordships and His mights had go-pointed the Address to His Majesty, which was ordered to be presented to His Majesty by the ontorm the Lordships and His mights had go-pointed the Address to His Majesty, which was ordered to be presented by His Mightshy to inform their Lordships and His mightshy had sp-pointed the Address to His Majesty of potpointing for a few days the Hise of ConsARTERDURY proved of the House House would

After a conversation of some lenging the mono-Monday set-might, when it is expected the Lord Chancellor of Ire-land will be present. FRIDAY.-The Earl of RODEN, on presenting several Petitions against the anti-scriptural system of education in Ireland, detailed some cirrumstances illustrative of the kind of harmony which this project of his Majesty's Government promises to produce among the people of that country. Several papers connected with the same subject having been ordered, on the motions of the Bishop of EXETER and Lord BEXLEY, their Lordships adjourned.

ordered, on the motions of the Bishop of Exerge and Lord Bextey, their Lordships adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS. MONDAY.--A new writ was ordered for the election of a Member to serve in the present Parliament for the borough of High Wycombe, in the room of Sir T. Baring, who has accepted the Chiltern Hundreds. The House resolved into Committee on the Irish Reform Bill,--Mr. O'Convect, stated, at great length, his objections to the Bill,-made concluded by moving the following amendment:--- "That it be an instruction to the Committee to extend the elective franchise to persons seised of any frechold estate, and occupying the same, of the clear yearly value of Si. The lenet, over and Above all charges, ex-cept only public or Fariamentary taxes, county, barony, cluurch or parish esses, or rate and esses on any townland or division of a barony. "-majority of ISJ. The preamble and several clauses of the Bill were then considered, when the House resumed ; the Chairman reported progress, and obtained reaveto as again on Monday next. The Bortor to the Socieh Reform Bill was received; the Bill was re-committed for some verbal amendments; and the House having resumed, the Report on the Socieh Reform Bill was received, the Bill was reaver of the Bosolutions respecting the Customs Duties were agreed to. The Bill to be brought in accordingly. The rother Orderso the Day were then disposed of, and the House adjourned.

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¹⁰ Tuesnav.—Sir Roment Bareson presented a petition from the Protestant Conservative Society of Dublin egainst the Bill for the Suppression of Orange Processions in Ireland. The petitioners stated that they had no objection to be included in a law operative againstall parties; bud mullong as they choused the Bill for the Suppression of Orange Processions and the Bill for the Suppression of Orange Processions in Ireland. The petitioners stated that they had no objection to be included in a law operative againstall parties; bud mullong as they choused to prove the side the Government of this country would have ulticately to look to the Government of this country would have ulticately to look to the Orangement for the maintenance of the connection between Ireland. The pediad.
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Mr. STANLEY opposed the motion, on the ground that there were already charitable institutions in Ireland; that no specific plan had been proposed; and that the subject could not be fully treated during the present Parliament. Mr. HUME and Mr. CONNELL opposed the motion. Mr. HUMF, Mr. CALLAGHA, and Mr. LAMBERT, apported the necessity of the introduction of some system of Poor Laws into Ireland. Mr. J. SMITH, for SMITH, and Mr. Chanser, apported the motor.
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On a division there was a majority of 19 against the motion.
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He hoped that in a Reformed Parliament steps would be taken to prevent this. A conference having taken place with the Lords, the CRANCELLOR of the Excensours moved the Address to His Mnjesty.—Sir R. Pzet. very forcibly traced the assuntanon His Majesty to the bad example set and the discreditable language used by persons in high stations. Mr. STANLEY complained of the ourse taken by the Right Hon. Baronet. In the course of his Deech he very eloquently denounced the strocious assault upon the Speech he very eloquently denounced plained that his recommendation of "physical force" should be mis-construed into a recommendation of violence.—Sir C. Wartssatt supported the views of the Right Hon. Baronet.—Sir F. Busperr,

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 THURSDAY.-MR. EWART presented a petition from Liverpool, praying that an equal measure of Reform may be granted to Ireland as to England.
 Mr. GISBORNE moved that the House should be counted, when it being ascertained that there were only 36 Members present, and adjournment consequently took place.
 FILDAY.-The subject of the adjournment which took place so uncovered by on Thursday was introduced by Mr. SixcLars. Mr. GISBORNE said the acted upon that occasion from the impulse of the moment, having had no previous communication with any person upon the subject. Upon further reflection he regretted that he bad motions standing for that day.
 Mr. Hurry presented a Petition, numerously signed, complaining of the conduct of the Nottingham Masistrates and of the gasler to wards the prisoners in Nottingham Masistrates and of the gasler to the Lord Lieutenant, stating his belief of the falsehood of the any thing of the signature of any one of the prisoners in Nottingham Gaol.
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J Lir O'Farrell, COURT OF KING'S BENCH, DUBLIN. Barke v. Bradshaw. -In this case the pleadings were opened by Mr. J. C. Brady. It was an action brought to recover damages for a criminal conversation with his wite. Damages were laid at 1,000. The defendant, the said. The defendant, the said, was charged with having seducation of ace, and always conducted hereal most orgority. until she unfortunately met with the defendant, Mr. Geo. Bradshaw. The defendant, the said, was charged with the said seducation of ace, and always conducted hereal most orgority. until she unfortunately met with the defendant, Mr. Geo. Bradshaw. The defendant, though a married man and having a family, we allentry, and the unhappily encountered the wife of the affair of Martin Barke. Upon her his arts of seduction were found to be effectual, and the plaintiff now claimed from the Jury compensation for the injury which had been done him.-Janes di ni Tuperary. Some of them were in the employment of the Bradshaws. He could not tell how long it was that the plaintiff was married. He did not know whether the plaintiff was married be wife. On the cross-examistion by Mr. Fogarty. The plaintiff was the site final iff. Martin Barke. Upon her his arts of seduction were beautify was his sister. He was present at the marriage. The family was his sister. He was present at the plaintiff was the final iff. Martin Barke for the seducation of the were in the employment of the Bried. He did not know whether the plaintiff was married whe wife boot three or four years from last Christmas. Site then visit in the defendant's knee. Saw letters from the de-family wish the seducation by Mr. Fogary. The seducation and plaintiff wish the seducation of the seducation and plaintiff wish the seducation of the seducation and plaintiff wish the seducation at their houses on evening. He saw Mrs. He say the defendant at their houses on evening. He saw Mrs. He saw the defendant's knee. Saw letters from the de-family, John Thompson stated that he knew the defendant and plaintiff wish the s

bioma two original articles by Mrs. Norton herself, will appear, entiled "The Lament of the Poet Savage," and "The Coquete," a trey curious will and codicil has been made by a lady of great waith in the south of Wales, in favour of the gentleman who per-formed the character of the Spanish Minstrel a year or two sgo. During her lifetime a handsome fortune is settled on him, condition-ally, that he bears her surname after her denth, as well as the one he bore during his "minstrel tour." Any deviation from this arrange-ment will disinherit him of every farthing. Coor me Muanza...-On Thursday last the Magistrates and Town clerk attended at the horough gaol for the purpose of finally commiting James Cook for trial, on the charge of nurdering Mr. Pass, when the depositions taken before the Coroner's Inquest were ead over to him, in the presence of each depouent, to afford him an opportunity of putting questions to them, which, however, he de-dined to do. Cook sat heavily iromed on a chair in front of the Magistrates, apparently much impressed with the awful situation in function was placed, and was carcely seen to move, except when Cummins, the constable, was detailing the struggle which he had ad with the prisoner while taking from him the bottle containing hadanum, when he began to examine the wound on his hand, occa-sioned by the broken plass. Being asked if he wished to make any further disclosure respecting the undiscovered parts of Mr. Pass's body, herefield he din t. The greatest part of the depositions being gone through, except those of Messrs. Hester, Timpson, and another, who were out of town, the prisoner was remanded back to biscell to be bought up again. Nothing transpiring to warrant the elemention Cook's father, two brothers, and sister, they were est at liberty. Sunday last an explosion of gas took place in a public-house at

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We have to notice to day a daring and traitorous attack made upon the person of His Gracious MAJESTY, at Ascot Races, on Tuesday last. The dotails are so universally known that we should hesitate about giving them here but that a large proportion of our readers in the contry take no paper but Bull, and therefore it is necessary, for their information as well as for the purpose of putting such a transaction on everond, to give the account as it has already appeared in the daily papers.
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I then produced his papers, to show that his story was well founded; and on being reasoned with on the atrocity of his conduct, he said he was sorry for it. His manner was perfectly collected and rational, and on bear cocongrized by some of the Bow-street officers as having been before the magistrates of that establishment for some former misconduct. On examining his head, there was a mark of a wound, which we collected from him had been inflicted by a fall. He was not intoxicated, but he admitted he had been dirinking beer, which he rurchased with a shilling which had been given to him by a gentleman that morning. He had walked down fom London, and slept in a shed in the neighbourhood of Windsor the preceding night. This was the substance of his own statement. The following evidence was then taken on oath by Mr. Barnaby, the clerk of the magistrates:-Captain George Smith, of the Royal Nary, being at Windsor, deposed that he was tone at his Majesty, which struck his Majesty on the head; his Majesty reeled back-put his hand to his head, and made some exclamation which he did not ther; at the same instant the prisoner throw a scome observation he did not distinctly under-stand. Mr. Beniamin Turner, of No. 5, Waterleo-terrace, Betlinal-green,

Mr. Benjamin Turner, of No. 5, Waterlco-terrace, Bethnal-green, denosed that he was also standing in front of the Royal Stand, and saw the prisoner fling two stones, the first of which struck his Majesty on the head, the other fell to the ground. He saw his Majesty reel backwards, and at the same instant he saw the last witness seize the prisoner, who made no resistance, but admitted he had thrown the

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June 24. towards Apsley-house from a visit to the Royal Mint on Tower-hill on horseback, was recognized in Hollorn by a few idlers, and was immediately assailed with groans and hisses, and a mob was soon col-lected. The Noble Duke rode to the residence of Sir CHARLES WETHERELL, in Stone-buildings, Lincoln's Inn, whither he was fol-lowed by a mob of at least 500 persons. He alighted, and went into the house, where he remained for a few minues only, and on his return he was attacked by the mob with great violence, and pushed and shouldered about, the people groaning and hissing, and showing a strong body of police, under the direction of Mr. Thomas, the super-understand the source of the strength of the source of the source ruffin, after hurling a heavy stone at the Duke, which fortunately missed him, made a rush at him, as he had mounted his horse, and endeavoured to drag him off, but two or three spirited persons seized the assailant, and gave him in clarge to a policeman, but he was almost instantant-ously recurd. The Noble Duke, who displayed his usual calmness, then rode on followed by a groom, into Carry street, Long-arcr, and down St. Martin'ss-lane to Whitehall, protected by a strong party of police, who were assisted voluntarily by a great number of persons having the appearance of gentlemens, and winned by ony personal having the strong st deformination when when one persons having the strong term untarge, and winner of the ourse having the strong term untarge and winn when down y personal having the strong term the distress the strong term the day. WE have now recounted two of the results of that system disting the ourse, and will be examined in the course of the day.

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aiding the outrage, and will be examined in the course of the day. We have now reconned two of the results of that system of irritation and excitement to mischief, upon which the Mi-nisterial Papers have been for some time acting. In addition to the unremitting exertions of those papers, the yet lower press has been increasantly at work, and libels, and carica-tures, and ballads, the most inflammatory, the most malicious, and most disgusting, have been circulated in every direction —their infamy unpunished by the law, and their brutality almost palliated by the Government. The *Times* is particularly sore whenever the subject is mentioned, and as a proof of the weakness of its defence, fails to calling names and being abusive. It really appears to us, that it does not even yet perceive the tendency of its own writings, for on Tuesday it republishes an article, in which it vindicates itself from having any share in pro-ducing the outrage committed upon the Duke of WEL-LINGTON, because it never advocated assassination, but only suggested that his Grace might be torn to pieces by a mob, like DE WITT. Does the *Times* not see how closely its suggestion of such a possibility was followed upon the occasion in question? No single man attempted to murder the Duke, as the *Times* says it did not advise—but a mob did take the hint which the *Times* gave it, and *did* attempt-to tear the "*Duke in pieces*," after the manner of DE WITT. The *Times*, however, launches forth into augry words, not quite in character with its very high pretensions. Nothing is so easy as for an anonymous writer to affect dignity and decry his contemporaries—the *Times* does us the honour to call us " Tory libellers." Be it so—if to speak ill of the Whigs be to libel them, of course the greater the truth the-greater the libel. But if the *Times* will please to recollect, we are not the

Whigs be to libel them, of course the greater the truth the greater the libel. But if the *Times* will please to recollect, we are not the only authority to be quoted upon the question of its advocacy; of assassination: we find ourselves corroborated in the *justice* of our reading of the articles in the *Times* touching that particular matter, by no less a person than Sir ROBERT PEFL, who, as we have already stated, is reported in the *Purlimentary progradiury* in the anymers to have said-

particular matter, by no less a person than Sir 100 gev PEFL, who, as we have already stated, is reported in the Parliamentary proceedings in the newspapers to have said— "This he would say in reply to the (Noble Lord's complaint of being identified with that journal (the *Times*), that there were pub-lished occasionally in that newspaper statements which could come-tron no other than an official source, and if these afficial communica-tions were afternated with suggestions of the most introvines nuture, calculated as HE UNIESTATISMEN APONED, to excite vIOLENCE TO-WARDS, AND EVEN THE ASSASSINATIONS of those who were opposed to the sentiments which could come. This is no anonymous states of a Tory likeller; this is an extract from the speech of Sir ROBERT PEEL in Parliament; but, strange to say, whatever the object of the *Times* may have been in assuming the tone which it had lately adopted-the same principle evidently actuated the *Morning Chroni-cele*, the violence of which, upon some points, was even greater; than that of its " great confemporary." The tone is, how-ever, now changed—the *Chronicle* denounces the mob as rabble, declares the attack upon Sir CHARLES WETHERELD-at Bristol, to have been " *brutal*," and gives the Reformets to understand that the Bill, having been carried for the pre-servation of office to the Whigs, the services of the "mob" are now no longer required. This is what Lord GREY calls trying to "shut the door;"

to understand that the Bill, having been carried for the pre-servation of office to the Whigs, the services of the "mob" are now no longer required. This is what Lord GREY calls trying to "shut the door;" but his Lordship will find himself grievonsly mistaken—fear and alarm have taken full possession of the Cabinet,—the Political Unions continue their Meetings, their speecles, and their demands,—the KING is outraged in the bosom of his family, while unreservedly mixing with his people; and the Duke of WELLINGTON, on the Anniversary of Waterloo, is with difficulty rescued from the fury of a mole which assails him while riding defenceless along the public streets. The alteration, however, in the tone of the Ministerial Papers, curious as it is, was so suddenly made, that the Reporter to the Times, at Ascot, not at all prepared for the change, gives the follow-ing statement of the Paper wherein Ministers, having de-cided upon an Address to His MAJERY, and upon making loyal speeches in Parliament, the Times itself treats the outrage as most diabolical and detestable. The Times, written in London on Thursday morning after the Ministerial display of loyalty in Parliament, says— "It will be seen that both Houses of Parliament agreed last ngsh-manimously, upon an Address to the KING, onceasion of the bruat outrage offered to His MAJERY, and upon making -"It will be seen that both Houses of Parliament agreed last ngsh-manimously, upon an Address to the KING, onceasion of the bruat outrage offered to His MAJERY's ascerd person at Ascot. If the Address would contain but one unmixed expression of disgust and horror. Thank Gon, there is not a second analycet of the Cown of England, so utterly lost to all jint, generous, constitutional, and loyal sentiment, as was the wretch by whom this lat offence was ommitted."

bigained so derived by the same day has the following, written at committed." The Times of the same day has the following, written at Ascot, before the debate on the Address had taken place "The fact of the throwing the stone at the Kro, which yesterday caused some little commotion in the early part of the day, but subted morning to have been wholly forgotten, and has ceased to be a topic of the conclusion of it mas scarcely mentioned, appeared this morning to have been wholly forgotten, and has ceased to be a topic of GREY, in the Lords, moved the Address—which of course was unanimously agreed to, and a conference with the House of Commons agreed upon; but when Lord ELDON regretted the thinness of their Lordships' House, Lord BROUGHAM attri-buted that circumstance to the fact of its being Wednesday, and when Lord ELDON expressed his conviction that not a Tory Peer would have been absent upon such an occasion if it had been known (hat such a motion would have been made, Lord BROUGHAM Very quietly said, it was impossible to delay the matter. Nothing can be more correct than his Lordship's dictum, and the absence of the Tory and Conservative Peers, as it

Fore 243 For the subject under discussion :- but what will be thought the subject under discussion :- but what will be thought to the absence of so many of the Ministers themselves, all of whom were aware of Lord GREY's motion, and who of the absence of so many of the Ministers themselves, all of whom were aware of Lord GREY's motion, and who of the absence of so many of the Ministers themselves, all of whom were aware of Lord GREY's motion, and who of the absence of so many of the Ministers themselves, all of whom were aware of Lord GREY's motion, and who of the absence of so many of the Ministers themselves, all of the absence of so many of the Ministers themselves, all of the absence of so many of the Ministers themselves, all of the distribution of the Ministers the sole of the so official business connected with the Nottinghamshire Magis-motion, and Lord MELBOUGHAM, who was there as a mait of course, and Lord MELBOUGHAM, who was there as a mait of course, and Lord MELBOUGHAM, who was there as a mait official business connected with the Nottinghamshire Magis-MATHEWS, did not choose to act because Ascol Races were ging on ; some did not come for one reason, and some for the Administration, the PREMIER was the sole, solitary in which is is a the mark of respect to the SOVEREIGN. The House of Commons Lord ALTHORP made a very working speech — and one which we rejoice to hear, because this to distinguished him to run his eye over the list of shis todship, and his tax-resisting colleague, Lord MILTON, which may induce him to run his eye over the list of partition to matter having saturated it with blood — this partition to which is appended it with blood — this partition to which is appended it with blood — this partition to which is appended the name of that indi-partition to which is appended the name of that indi-partition to which is appended the name of that indi-partition to which is appended the name of that indi-partition to which is appended the name of that indi

rends. The Address to Ilis MAJESTY was carried in the Com-nons by acclamation, and the KING has appointed Wednes-lay next to receive the deputation from both Houses of Parneut, at St. James's

THE sensation created by the attack upon the Duke of WELLINGTON, on the anniversary of the day in which he achieved his greatest triumph, has been most powerful. An Address, already signed by nine-tenths of the leading Merchants of the City, the Bank Directors, the East India Directors, the Members of the Stock Exchange, and principal commercial persons, conched in the following terms, will be presented to His Grace in the course of the week.

presented to His Grace in the course of the week. "To HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON. "We, the undersigned merchants, bankers, traders, and others, of the City of London, having been informed that your Grace was grossly insulted by a brutal and misguided mob, in passing through the City this day, beg leave most respectfully to lay before your Grace the assurance of our deep concern, that the metropolis of this kingdom should have been disgraced by a proceeding of such a character. "Whatever may be our political opinions, we feel ourselves com-pelled to declare our abhorrence (of such an attracter, such a there are an abhorrence and such a such acter. Because it was perpetrated on the anniversary of a day, to the recol-lection of which all good Englishmen ought to look with mixed feelings of national pide and of gratitude to your Grace." An Address of a similar character from the Bankers. Mer-

An Address of a similar character from the Bankers, Mer-chants, Traders, and other inhabitants of Westminster, lies at the Thatched House, St. James's-street, for signature.

THOSE of our countrymen who have witnessed the meri-torious exertions of the Ministry to pare and screw down every department, and drive into run and starvation all the inferior clerks of the different establishments, will no doubt be glad to hear that they have concluded a treaty (which only waits the ratification of the King of BAVARIA), in which ENGLAND and FRANCE, and the said BAVARIA), in which ENGLAND and FRANCE, and the said BAVARIA), in which ENGLAND and FRANCE, and the said BAVARIA), in which ENGLAND and FRANCE, and the said BAVARIA, bind themselves not only to place Prince OTHO on the Throne of Greece, but to contribute, in three equal propor-tions, TWO MILLIONS STERLING to meet the charges of the enterpise. The slare of ENGLAND upon this occasion is *nominally* more by 400,000 pounds than when it was proposed to place Prince LEOPOLD there; and, from the state of French and Bavarian finance, we have no doubt England will have to furnish the whole sum. The loan is to be nego-clated either in LONDON OF PARIS.

THE scheme of illuminating London, and of concluding the evening with riots and window-breakings, appears to be given up; disinclination on the part of the respectable por-tion of the community, who are householders, to be forced into lighting up, and the determination of many of the prin-cipal residents in the metropolis to resist any call for such a purpose, has overthrown the faction of tallow-chandlers and house-breakers.

Parpose, has overthrown the faction of tallow-chandlers and house-breakers. Common-sense must shew the perfect absurdity of such a display, as evidence of popular feeling, when nothing but the fear of consequences induces the illumination. One of the most Indicrous instances of this sort of voluntary com-pulsion, occurred, we see, at Worcester; where the gate of the Cathedral-square was brilliantly illuminated, in honour of Reform, by the Dean and Chapter; the Dean being next to the excellent Bishop of EXETER, the firmest and most un-flucting anti-Reformer in the House of Lords, and the Chapter equally loyal and constitutional. If the lower orders think it right to rejoice at the success of a measure which can be of no earthly advantage to them, let them "eat, drink, and be merry;" they are not Cossacks, and cannot feast on lamp-oil. nor, as our jocose friend says, "are they cats, to live on lights;" therefore, let the first and last advantages which REFORM is calculated to afford them, in substantial dinners, given to them in select parties, at different places and at different times.

MAVING in another part of to-day's paper tendered a progress of conciliation consequence upon the passing of the Reform Bill, we beg leave to offer a hint to Sir JAMES GRA-Awa as to the present effective state of the Russian navy. In the midst of the confusion and bustle attendant upon sioning off dozens of efficient officers, who are laid upon the helf with high salaries—making additional Lords, and dis-tanding dozens of necessifous clerks—the fact which we are about to mention to the Right Honourable Baronet, in all probability escaped , his attention. The Russian navy consists of 54 sail of the line, 35 frigates;

10 bomb-vessels, 22 cutters, 25 fire-ships, 50 galleys, 45 smaller vessels, and 500 gun-boats. To these must be added 500 row-boats, making altogether 1139 vessels, carry-

ing 9617 guns. We have no doubt of the immutable friendship of Russia Such a fleet We have no doubt of the immutable friendship of Russia for this country, but strange things turn up. Such a fleet might sweep the seas at this moment, and if hostilities were to begin without any preparatory ceremony, we should not be at all surprized if the "visionary speculations" in which we last week indulged respecting our West India Colonies were some fine day to be realized. The loss of those pos-sessions would be at humping set-off against the mistaken and misplaced economy in chips and shavings by which the present Board of Admirally wishes to distinguish itself.

NEW SONG. AIR-" Those Evening Bells."

Those glorious days—Those glorious days, How many an ass in chorus brays, To call their deeds of blood sublime, While Whigs, in England, join the chime.

Those glorious days soon passed away, And many a shop that once looked gay, An empty window now displays While shopmen curse those glorious days.

Those Boulevard trees-those Boulevard trees, How gaily once they caught the breeze,— Those glorious days have spoiled their glades, And felled them all for barricades.

Yet still their praise is hymned by all, Brave, Brigand, Whig, and Liberal; And MAUGUINS, LAFAYETTES, and GREYS,

Still join to bless those glorious days.

And so 't will be when they are gone, GREY, LAFAYETTE, and PALMERSTON, Till deeper misery, bloodier frays, Shall blot your fame-three glorious days.

These bloodier frays-these bloodier frays, Are come since first we penned these lays: Blood followed close the stanzas' trace, And ink was distanced in the race.

WE regret to say that the state of Sir WALTER SCOTT is hopeless—in all probability, before this meets the eye of the reader that great man will have ceased to exist. Ilis death will leave a blank in the literature of our country, that we who are now living must not expect to see filled. Would we could induge the faintest hopes that the calamity, for such we consider it, might be long delayed—but, as we have just said, hope is past.

In addition to the murderous attempt upon the KING, and the DE WITT experiment on the Duke of WELLINGTON, we have the following affair to notice. A Magistrate of the name of FAIRLESS was attacked and dragged off his horse by two refractory pit-men, because, in his magisterial capacity, he had committed some of their co-mates in crime to prison ; no hopes are entertained of the unfortunate gentleman's recovery. On Sunday a Policeman was attacked, and nearly murdered by three more of these fellows. fellows

fellows. At Cheltenham, a stone was thrown at Lord ELLENBO-ROUGH, proceeding to dinner with the True *Blue* Club, which missed his Lordship, but struck a gentleman near him severely in the face : the Reformers then proceeded to break the windows of the hotel, and commit other outrages, in accordance with the instructions which have been so cepi-ously given, and so liberally circulated by the Radical Press.

THE Times newspaper is actively employed in what it calls "rooting out" the Clergy; and, accordingly, it pub-lishes a list of pluralities, every now and then, in which Archdeaconries which do not pay traveling expenses, Prebends of twenty pounds a-year, and Canonries of half the value, are all drawn out in terrible array against a Clergy-man's name, as if he were wallowing in wealth. To exhibit the correctness with which this benign duty is performed up here to about a being not pay travely

performed, we beg to submit a letter which appears in the *Times* itself.

Determined, we beg to submit a letter which appears in use *Times* itself. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir-A correspondent signing himself * Clericus, 'has I perceive undertaken, as he imagines, to surply the public with some informa-tion respecting the number of dignities and benefices held by certain individuals in the clurch. Among these I perceive that "Clericus" has made the following statement: — 'NoBERT NARES, Archiceacon of Stafford, Canon of Lichfield, Prebendary of St. Paul's, and Rector of All-Hallows, London-wall.' As "Clericus" here no to possess in great abundance the gift of recollection. I think this opportunity should not be lost in refreshing his memory and recalling to bis mind the fact, that the above " Rouearr NARES, *Nas been deceased more than three geers age*; that the prebendal stall of I-slingion in St. Paul's Cathedrai is now filled by the Rev. W. HALE HALE, Domestie Chaplain to the Bisling of Losnos, and preacher at the Charler throuse; that the Rectory of All-Hallows now belongs to the Very Rev. Dr. Daves, Dean of Chester; and that the Archdeacorry of Stafford and the Canonry at Lichfield have been given to the venerable Geonus Honson, examining Chaplain to the Bisling of Licenter. Staffordshire, together with the chapebry of Producell, in the same county. As your correspondent has though the Vicentege Clouics, Staffordshire, together will doubles agree with me, that the itsis he furnishes should be one of living, and not deceased and pluciative. VERAX.

VERAX. WE are extremely fortunate in our correspondence with Atty's-at-Law. A fortnight since Mr. AMB. GLOVER, Gent., one, &c. of Reigate, favoured us with an epistle, seriously and legally stating that his Noble Client, Lord SOMERS, did not write a letter, which appeared in this Paper, signed SOMERS, and with which his Lordship had as much to do as Mr. CATO. the wire-worker, on Holborn-bill, had to do with another letter, which appeared about the same time in one of the Daily Papers, signed CATO. To-day we publish, with great pleasure, an epistle which we have received from another Attorney-at-Law, a very re-spectable person, of the name of WING. We give it entire, anger and all, reserving only to ourselves the right of a word or two of reply:

Madeira, you add, " This is true enough—but it was one of the sons " of the Duke of Berrono, and the Times ought to have stated which, " lest the Reformers should fancy that it was Lord Joux, the Radieal." In the Duke of Berrono's absence from town, I feel myself called upon to declare that your statement is absolutely without foundation. The person in question was not a son of the Duke of Berrono's; and, to put the matter to the test, I call upon you to do what you say the Times ought to have done, to say which of the Duke's sons it may for the test.

env the *Linnes* ought to have done, to say which of the Duke's sons it was. Except Lord TAVISTOCK and Lord JOHN RUSSELL, whose persons are too well known to have left any question as to them, not one of the Duke of BEDFORD's sons was in London at the time. Lord WILLIAM was in Portugal, on public service; Lord WRIOTHESLEY, who is the resident Rector of Chenice, in Buckinghamshire, was at his Living; Lord EDWARD was at Devonport, fitting out the Nimod; Lord CHARLES was with the 52nd Regiment, in Ireland; Lord FRAN-cts was a Lieutenant in the Sing, oil Madeira; Lord FRANY was a Midshipman in the Curacow, on his passage to the East Indies; Lord Consto was at school, at Eton; and Lord ALELANDER at school at Brighton.

Living : Lord Environ was al Devonport, fulling out the Ximrod; Lord Casaros was with the 52nd Regiment, in Ireland; Lord Fasar-rs was a Lieutenant in the Sida Regiment, in Ireland; Lord Fasar-rs was a Lieutenant in the Sida Regiment, in Ireland; Lord Fasar-rs was a Lieutenant in the Sida Regiment, in Ireland; Lord Fasar-rs was a Lieutenant in the Sida Regiment, in Ireland; Ireland, Irela

WE last week ventured to inform Lord GREY that the Political Unions of Birmingham were purchasing fire-arms and weapons of every description. To-day we submit to his Lordship's consideration the following paragraph from **a** Neited Numeranar

his Lordship's consideration the following paragraph from a Bristol Newspaper: — "Communications have been conveyed to us from so many quarters of undoubted respectability as to the sale of fire-arms in this city at an incredibly low price, and they have been purchased in such numbers by the lower classes of community, that we cannot refrain from giving publicity to the circommunity, that we cannot refrain from giving publicity to the circommunity, that we cannot refrain from the information—we concile we are only doing our duty, in the character of the Conservice Press of the city, in giving it pub-licity."—Bristol Journal.

LORD BYRON'S WORKS .- Vol. VII.

LORD) BYRON'S WORKS.-Vot. VII. LORD) BYRON'S WORKS.-Vot. VII. We have looked with attention to this volume of the new collective series of BYRON'S opera omnia, and are surprised, we must say, to see how much novely and interest has been thrown over materials to most of which all the world had for years been familiar, by the arrangement they have received at the hands of the Editor. By printing Lord BYRON's minor poems, of which this volume consists, in the order of their chronology, and adding notes explanatory of the per-sonal allusions in which they abound, every page of them is really, as the preface says, converted into a "chapter of the author's confessions." How curious, for example, to find that the Epitaph on the Newfoundland Dog-his friend, "I never knew but one, and here he lies"-How curious to find that this first ebullition of BYRON's misanthropy dates from the day after he first visited his old love, Miss CHAWORTH, in her new character of Mrs. MUS-TERS, with her baby on her knee. The pleasure we derive from sucl minute information may be considered as childish; yet we are not ashamed of it. We confess we like to know this about the dog-why just at that time "man pleased not him-no, nor woman neither"-and we are also pleased with Mr. CROKER, for informing us that on the day when Dr. JOHNSON uttered at the Turk's Head that splendid apoph-thegm, " a patriot is another name for a disappointed' scoundrel," was the day when the Right Hon, CHARLES

TAMES FOX took his place for the first time as a member of the Club-Surly SAM in the chair-the "man of the people,"

the Club-Surly SAM in the chair-the "man of the people," as the new-comer, on SAM's right hand t The mass of interesting details brought to the illustration of the poetical pieces collected in the volume before us, is really astonishing; all the Carolines, and Lucys, and Matildas cleared up, from little POLLY DUFF of Aberdeen, down to radiant FLORENCE (alias Mrs. SPENCER SMITH) of Malta !-- and the pretty, innocent, real Maid of Athens, for whose love the illustrious author of Childe Harold thought fit to stab himself with a pair of scisors. with a pair of scissors.

(By the bye, talking of scissors, is it true, as stated in the Court Journal, that the MS. Autobiography of the late Lady CAROLINE LAMB has been discovered, and is about to be printed?

CARDINE LAM has been discovered, and is about to be printed?] Seriously, Lord BYRON's character, both personal and poetical, must gain from this effort. The amiable nature of his original feelings is written fair and broad in the occa-sional poetry of his early years, now for the first time ren-dered intelligible; and, what is more odd, several of the best of these sets of verses had never appeared at all until now. Long years have elapsed since the author's death, and pri-vate connections of various orders have at length plucked up courage to open their desks and rifle their albums. Some of Lord BYRON's love stanzas, ann. ætat. 19, would really have done him honour in what he called the sere and yellow leaf of five-and-thirty. We must not omit to do justice to Mr. MURRAY's own share in the concern. The book is beautifully got up, and the two engravings of the Gate of Athens and the Plain of Troy from Mount Ida ap-pear to us about the most exquisite gens of modern art-

book is beautifully got up, and the two engravings of the Gate of Athens and the Plain of Troy from Mount Ida ap-pear to us about the most exquisite gems of modern art-muite equal, (superior they could scarcely be,) to the best of the engravings after the designs of the same great master. TURNER, in the second edition of *Italy, a Poem*, by SAWUEL BOGERS, Esq., of No. 22, St. James's Place, and No. 175. Threadneedle Street. Feeling, as we do, a lively interest in the success of this edition of the BYRONIC performances, let us ask JOHN MURRAY, Esq., if Lord BYRON'S well-known, and oft-re-cited verses on the said SAMUEL ROGERS, Esq., are to be included therein, under the proper day and date? By all means, say we-let's have it all out. Fair play is a jewel-give us both BYRON'S "Dedication of Don Juan to the Poet Laureate," and his "Epitaph on an Eminent Banker." "Conversation, which to talking. " For his merita, would you know 'em, "Once he wrote a prettyish poem." "Conce he wrote a prettyish poem." "Conce he wrote a prettyish poem." "The notes to the "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers'" are capital. They bring down the history of all the victims to the present time, and are written in a lively and terse style, which leaves nothing to desiderate. We were parti-cularly gratified to see justice at length done to Mr. THOS. HILL, in respect to a translation on which he certainly has every reason to reflect with pride and pleasure. The ac-counts of Monk LEWIS, Small-beer FITZGERALD, MILES PETER ANDREWS, and other half-forgotten heroes, are pretty additions to the Biographia Literaria of what must now, we fear, he called the last age. The Editor's preface is brief but pithy, and if ROGERS

now, we fear, he called the last age. The Editor's preface is brief but pithy, and if ROGERS penned it, it does great credit to his book.

VARIETIES.

General Count WORONZOW, many years Ambassador at our Court from Russia, died on Thursday, at his house in Mansfield-street, in the 86th year of his age.

The Cholera has broken out in Hainault and the two Flanders. King LEOFOLD has therefore annulled all the precautionary measures which he had taken for the prevention of its introduction from Eng and, and a free intercourse between the two countries is sequently re-established.

PAGANINI is come to London again; he performed the journey from Paris accompanied by his son.

The Fifth Annual Aquatic Excursion, for the benefit of The Fifth Annual Aquatic Excursion, for the benefit of the Printers' Pension Society, takes place on Monday the 2d of July-The Venus, a fine steam-boat, takes the company down the river past the Nore and up the Medway. They are permitted to visit one of the line-of battle ships lying there, and are brought back to this town in the evening all for five shillings and sixpence; and break-fasts at 1s, each, and dinners at 2s, each, may be had on board. If the weather prove fine nothing can be more agreeable than the trio, which will lose none of its attractions by the reflection, the by pur-chasing enjoyment at a cheap rate, the public are contributing to a fund for the poor, the aged, and infirm.

COURT OF COMMISSIONERS OF BANKRUPTCY.-Tuesday, his Ho COURT OF COMMISSIONERS OF BANKRUPTCY.—Tuesday, his Honour, Sir Aleser Pell, and Commissioners MERVALE, HOLROVD, FANK, FYANS, FONELAYOUE, and WILLLAWS, assembled in the Judges' private room of the Court, in Basinghall-street, in consequence of one of the Commissioners having been most grossly and personally insulted upon the Bench by an attorney practising in this Court, and the Com-missioner not feeling himself justified in committing him for contempt of Court without taking advice upon the subject, to take into consi-deration whether the Commissioners of this Court have the power of committing attorneys practising therein for contempt. After a long discussion his Honour decided that the Commissioners of this Court have an equal right and power of imprisoning attorneys for con-tempt of Court as the Judges of any Court of Record. our

CHARLES KEMBLE, and his intellectual and accomplished daughter, Miss PANNY KEMBLE, have finally arranged to perform one whole year in the principal theatree in the United States, for which they will take their departure in July, when they have finished their engagements in Scotland and Liverpool.

From Calcutta we have accounts of the district of Dina-From Calcutta we have accounts of the district of Dina-pore being in a very disturbed state. A party of 15,000 Moghuls had attacked and robbed the Treasury of 72,000 rupees. The Dinapore division of artillery, at practice at Sultanpore, and four regiments of troops, had proceeded to Dinapore on the latof February. Letters from Singapore, of the 16th of January, state that not a chest of opium had been in the market for three weeks.

MOST DISTRESSING CIRCUMSTANCE .- The family of MOST DISTRESSING CIRCUMSTANCE.—Ine family of Mr. METCALFE, of Tyd Saint Mary, surgeon, was on the 13th instant thrown into the deepest grief. CATHERINE ELIZABETH, wife of the above gentleman, left home about the middle of May last, in appa-rent good health and spirits, to visit her friends in London, and to be present at the marilage ceremony of her sister. In her way home on the 12th inst, Mrs. METCALFE was met by her husband at Wisbech, who was much surprised and shocked at his wife's altered appearance and demeanour, which clearly indicated to him that she was labouring under aberration of mind. Mr. METCALFE accompanied bis with super conchast actioned how careful injuried for on poincie dher his wife home: on her arcrival she scarcely inquired for or noticed her four children. In the course of the night she attempted to destroy herself by inflicting a wound in her throat with a pocket knile. In this she was frustrated by her husband being awakened in time to

prevent any nurther mischief than a slight wound; the completion of the borrid deed, however, was only deferred a few hours, for at ten o'clock in the morning of the 13th inst. she went to her bed-room, and although followed immediately by her mother-in-law, the moment Mrs. Mercaure the younger got within the room she haatily fastened the door; an alarm was immediately given, and the door broken open, when the unfortunate lady was found upon the floor weltering in her blood which was doning form a ward dee and attonism wound open, when the unfortunate lady was found upon the floor weltering in her blood, which was flowing from a very deep and extensive wound which she had inflicted in her throat with a knife: she was so much exhausted as to live but a few minutes. The deceased was in her 29th year. An inquest was held on the body on the l4th inst. by S-EDWARDS, Gent. Coroner, when the above details (amongst others) were given in evidence, and a verdict was recorded to the effect that the said CATHERINE ELIZABETH METCATE destroyed herself while under the inducence of temporary wherefine on und under the influence of temporary aberration of mind.

IMPORTANT TO WITNESSES .- The Taxing Officers of the Conrt of King's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer, have agreed to the following scale of payment to witnesses: --For travelling ex-pences, per mile, one way, from 1s. to 7s.; journeymen and labourers per day, 5s. to 15s.; tradesmen and farmers, 10s. to 10s.; auctioneers per day, os. to iss.; tradesmen and tarmers, ios. to ios.; auctioneers and accountants. 10s. 6d. to aguinea; gentlemen, bakkers, merchants, &c., if in London, one guinea only; if at assizes, one guinea to two guineas, per day; professional men, one guinea to two guineas i attorneys' clerks, 15s. to a guinea; females, according to their station in life, 5s. to 20s. For these allowances witnesses are compelled to attend; but the taxing officers have not said who is compelled to

The Right Hon. CHARLES GRANT gave a dinner on Wednesday to His Grace the Archishop of CANTERBURY, Dr. DANIEL WILSON, Bishop of CALCUTTA, Lord GREY, and Lord HILL We can easily conceive that it must have been a very agreeable day to all parties

THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD.-We learn with great regre THE ETTRICE SHEPHERD.—We learn with great regret that Mr. Hoad, the Ettrick Shepherd, has been plunged into severe pecuniary distress in consequence of the failure of COGHANE, his bookseller; so that a liberal support is now absolutely requisite to save him and his interesting family from ruin. In order to aid him it is proposed to publish a volume of his poetry by subscription. Messen, MURRAY and DUXCAN have handsomely come forward to conduct this undertaking without profit, and have chosen the 'Queen's Wake' for ramplication at the chosen of a winen. This spread multi up the for republication at the charge of a guinea. This appeal will not be in vain.

A poor man in Salisbury, on being asked what he should be the better for the Reform Bill being passed, said, "They tell 1 that it will rain legs of mutton ready roasted, but I don't believe 'em !!- Southampton Herald.

The name of Wellington-street (Bromsgrove-street) in Birmingham, has been changed to that of Attwood-street.-Bir mingham Journal.

Commissioner MIDDLETON, of the late Navy Office, re tires with the rank of Rear Admiral, with a pension of 10001, per annum. G. SMITH, Esq. the Secretary of the late Board, also retires upon 10001, per annum. Sir R. Serprisos, F. R. S., late Surveyor o the Navy, has retired on a superannuation of 8701, per annum.

A Bankrupt Corporation .- Friday the mace belonging to our Corporation was sold by public auction in the County Court House, for the sum of 31. 1s., under a writ of fieri facias. Sic transit gloria mundi.-Wesford Independent. The City Theatre is said to be taken by Mr. JONES, late

of Drury Lane. This is Mr. JONES from Edinburgh, not the Mr JONES; the latter still declines theatrical engagements, and indeed by giving instruction to the Clergy he is become so much more con-nected with the Church than the Stage, that we should be less sur-prised to hear of his having taken a Chapel than a Playhouse. M. de CHATEAUBRIAND was informed the evening be

M. GE CHATEAUBRIAND was informed the evening be-for his arrest that he would be arrested the next day. But, usually going to bed at nine o'clock, he retired as usual, and the next mon-ing the police agents found him in bed without any difficulty. He apologized for detaining them whils the was dreasin, asaying, "I was well informed of your coming, Gendemen, and I ought, therefore, to have been ready, but I overslept myself. I ask you a thousand pardons for making you wait."—*Bassager des Chambres.* We regret to hear that Lieut,-Colouel GRANT, a very gal-

We regret to near that Lieut.-Colonel GRANT, a very gau-lant and distinguished officer, has met with a sever accident by being thrown from a carriage which he was driving, near Haye; his arm was broken so severely that the hone protruded through the sleeve of his cot. We rejuice to hear that he is in no danger. Hi Lady, who was with him, retained her seat in the vehicle, and for thus tolk meaned unblue. unately escaped unhurt.

Lady, who are tunately escaped unhurt. TO JOHN BULL Sudhary, June 21, 1822. DEAR JOHN.—Can you give us any information respecting Mr MICHARL ANGELO TAYLOR, the late suprannuated Durham Member who has commenced a canvass for this borough in opposition to Si JOHN WALH and Mr. WEANGHAR? He gives himself a most excel lent character, and tells us that he is endowed with every virtur which can adorn a Member of the House of Commons or the Kingdon of Heaven, but as he is an entire stranger to us, we shall feel bilize by your informing us whether his personal feeling may not hav biassed his better judgment.—I am, dear JOHN, your's triU. AN ELECTOR.

WE have collected, from various sources, a mass of election intelli we have concrete, from various sources, a mass of rection interior gence, which, without vouching for its perfect accuracy, we give our readers. One thing appears pretty clear, that whatever the prople may think of Reform as a measure, the new electors are not at all disposed to carry their gratitude so far as to return any of its violent

may think of Reform as a measure, the new electors are not at all disposed to carry their grafitude so far as to return any of its violent advocates. The good town of Bury has, during the past week, presented much of the bustle of an actual election. An active and close canvase has been carried on by Lord JERRYN and Mr. ROFE in person, and by the Hon. H. and Lord J. FITZROY, for Lord C. FITZROY, who, we are sorry to hear, is confined in Dublin by a fracture of two of his ribs. Lord JERRYN was attended by HERNY OAKES, and T. HOARTS, Esquires, and the deputies of Lord C. HARNY OAKES, and T. HOARTS, Requires, and the deputies of Lord C. HARNY OAKES, and T. HOARTS, T. ROARDSON, ENGLISS, ACKESS, GEDER, &C. ON SAUGARIST, Masses, BRADDOCK, JACKESS, GEDER, &C. ON SAUGARIST, Newsrs, BRADDOCK, JACKESS, GEDER, &C. ON SAUGARIST, May an an an anter and a numerous retinue of respectable inha-bitants of the town. Mr. ROAFE walked unaitended and alone; though a second canvass was instituted on his behalf by the Rev. G. J. HAG arr, Messrs, BRADDOCK, JACKESS, GEDER, &C. ON SAUGARIST, MON SOME thought that this had an ominoous aspect. - By all pre-sent appearances, the representation of Bury is again likely to be vested in the "two houses;" Earl JERRYN and Lord CHARLES FITZ-ROY's success having placed their election almost beyond a doubt. On Monday last a meeting was held at the Red Lion Inn, Cam-bridge, "to consider the propriety of immediately signing a requisi-tion to two gentlemen of independent principles, to offer themselves as the representatives of that town in case of a dissolution of Parlia-ment." The meeting was very numerously attended. THOARS HOWELL, ESQ, in the chair. Mr. FREEMAN COR moved that GEORGE PAYNE, ESq., should be invited to offer themself. Mr. BURLEY seconded the motion; which was ultimately carried nem. com. Mr. E. FOSTER then proposed that a requisition should be forwarded to GEORDIFTIN OSBORNE, ESq., as the second candidate. This was also carried after some opposition. Mr. OSBORNE has, however, d

nother requisition has been forwarded to CHRISTOPHER PER A not Esq.

Esq. On Friday a meeting was convened at the Royal Oak Inn, Dore, for the purpose of signing a requisition to Sir JOAN RAE REID, Bert, inviting him to offer himself at the next dissolution of Parliaments a candidate for the representation of that town. ELECTIONEERING.—There is every probability of there being's severe contest for the representation of the South Division of North amptonshire in the new Parliament. Sir J. TROLLORE and M. HANDLEY, of Culverthorpe, are already in the field, and several othe candidates are spoken of : amonest whom are General JORNEE

HANDLEY, Of Culverthorpe, are already in the field, and several other candidates are spoken of; amongst whom are General Jonnson and Mr. HEATRCOTE. We understand that the latter gentlemma has already secured promises of 1100 votes. Both the present Members for Scarborough have signified the intention of retiring. The canvass for Colonel Sir FREDERICE W. TAESCH in lieu of the Speaker, we are happy to find, has been most successful; although Sir J. V. B. JONNSTONE and Sir GEO. CATER, Barts. had long ago been in the field. Four candidates are already on the alert for the honour of repre-senting Sheffield in the Reformed Parliament, namely, Messra, JA BUCKINGRAM. JOHN PARERE, T. A. WARD, and SANUEL BUTTER

senting Sheffield in the Reformed Parliament, namely, Messra, J. BUCKINGRAM, JOHN PARESR, T. A. WARD, and SANUEL BALLER. MATTHEW BELL, Esq. has formally offered himself for the repre-sentation of the Southern Division of the county of Northumber, land. Sir CHARLES MORE thas also declared himself on the Wing interset. The "Union" threatens to bring forward Mr. BEARLOW interest. The "Union" threatens to bring forward Mr. BEAUNOM and Mr. O.D. For the Northern Division, a similar influence is exercised for Lord Howick and Mr. BIGGE. Lord Ossulators will stand on the Tory interest; it is believed, slao, that the Hon. H. T. LIDDEL will also come forward. Mr. RUSSELL, of Brancepeth Castle, retires from the county of Durham representation, and Sir HEDWORTH WILLIAMSON is expected to follow bis example. Mr. BOWES, of Streatham Castle, and Ma. SHAFTO, of Whitworth Park, have declared for the Southern Division of the county : and Mr. HEDWORTH LUMETON is So far along in the

of the county ; and Mr. HEDWORTH LAMBTON is so far alone in the field for the Northern Division.

The Hon. Arthur Theyon, Mr. William Chavron, and Mr. HARLAND, are now openly in the field for the representation of the city of Durham.

city of Durham. M. ATTWOOD, Esq. M.P. having been called upon by a numerous and respectable body of requisitionists, has formally offered himself for the borongh of Whitehaven on the Tory interest. He will be opposed by Mr. ISAAC LITTLEDALE, brother of Mr. Justice LITTLE DALE, on the Whig and Dissenting interest. EDWAND STARLET, of Ponsonby Hall, near Whitehaven, has started for the South-Western Division of Cumberland on independent grounds and sound Consti-tutional principles. He is a likely man. It is said that Sir CHARLES WETHERELL will be a candidate for Newark upon the Duke of NEWCASTLE's interest. Mr. ALEXANDER BARINS will oppose Mr. HUNE for the county of Middlesex. Capt. Ross has, we believe, been solicited to offer himself against Mr. HUME by a very powerful body of the late friends of that Hon. Gentleman.

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The inhabitants of Banbury have been amused during the past week by the bustle of a canvass, and the consequent abundance of squibs. H. J. PyE, Esq. of Chalcombe Priory, about three miles

squibs. H. J. Pvr, Esq. of Chalcombe Priory, shout three miles from Basbury, a gentleman highly respected in his neighbourhood, and a warm friend of the poor, is at present the approved candidate, Messrs. Monnison and Wason will, we understand, again offer themselves as Candidates for the Borough of Ipswich; the former Gentleman has been invited to suiffer himself to be put in nomination for the Finshury division, but has declined. Mr. Wason's notice of motion relative to the Suffolk Assizes is natin placed on the Journals of the House of Commons. It arcems to be the certain forerunger an expected dissolution of Parliament. These Gentlemen will not be sufficient to walk over the ground when that event arrives. To Gentlemen will be invited to oppose them, who either from load influence or transcendent talent, will have peculiar claims upor the sufficience ot the cleetors. suffinges of the electors.

suffiages of the electors. LINGOLN CITY ELECTION.—We stated in our last that Mr. G.F. HENEAGE was busily eugaged in canvassing the city, and that anum-ber of tradesmen had formed themselves into a coumittee and were canvassing for Mr. E. L. BULWER. On Friday morning last the electors of Lindon on behalf of his brother, and on Saturday morning Colonel Summor himself arrived, and was drawn into the City by a numerous and respectable body of the inhabitants, by whom he was loudly cheered On Saturday night Mr. E. L. BULWER. Arrived, attended by an humerable crowd of people, whom the Rads had collected by hum-sills and other means in their power, hoping thereby to frighten the gallant Colonel, and induce him to resign the contest, and with the view some of the blackguardhe who attended broke several of the win-view some of the blackguardhe who attended broke several of the win-tions of the blackguardhe who attended broke several of the win-tions of the blackguardhe whom the contest and with the several of the win the several of the win the several of the win the several of the several of the several of the win the several of the win the several of the several of the several of the win the several of the several dows of the Saracen's Head Inn. On Sunday it was currently re-ported that their plan had succeeded, and that the Colonel departed for Town, but they were grievously disappointed, for-Monday morning he renewed his canvass. On Tuesday all the cur-Monday morning he renewed his canvass. On Tuesday all the gas didates finished and started for town ; all of them having first pressed their confidence of success. This canvass has been conducted very quietly, considering all the circumstances of the case, and more particularly as Mr. HITCHINS endeavoured to act his Newark fore over again here, but the 'Pink party' were determined they would not hear him, notwithstanding the threats of the 'Blues,' and on his persisting to harangue the mob, he was saluted with the cry of 'we will not hear the impudent pauper,'' accompanied with greans and hisses. Finding it impossible to effect his object in front of the Colonel's Inn, he removed his mob into another street and there amused them by his abuse of the gallant Colonel and his party, but received a severe castigation from a man of the name of Day, whe numeration of the address of the galaxies contains and need of Day, whe completely 'put him down;' and also from the Colonel himself, more in the course of his speech, honoured Hirrcauss with the distinguished titles of 'Paul Pry' and 'Caleb Quotem,' the parish factoum. Not-withstanding every effort of the adverse faction, we are happy to say, the gallant Colonel's return is considered certain.

G. R. PHILLIPS, Esq., M.P. for Steyning, is a candidate for Kidder

inster. Mr. MONTAGUE GORE, the author of the "Reply" to Sir Josh MALEM's pamphlet on the state of parties, and of several other po-litical essays, is about to come forward as a candidate for the repre-sentation of Devizes.

Mr. COBBETT is to oppose Mr. HUNT for Preston. What a co G. F. YOUNG, Esq., of London, is the Tory candidate for Tyne outh. Northumberland

mouth, Northunberland. The Hon, Wentworth Fitzwilliam is requested to stand for Halifar, Colonel Horton and Captain Darden are also named. Mr. W. PINNRY and Mr. MELVILLE will contest Lyme. Merris. RYLE and BROCKLEHURST are named for Macciesfield, Colonel Tas-RENS and J. A. YATES for Bolton, Mr. HOWELL for Launceston, Mr. MURRAY for Leith, and Colonel GREY (son of the Premier) for High Wyconb. 'ycomb. Est

HUDDERSFIELD .- We stated, last week, that JOSEPH WOOD HUDDERSFIELD.--We stated, last week, that JOSEFR WOOD, Dep of Sandal, had addressed the Electors of this Borough, declaring hime self a candidate for the honour of representing them in the next pa-liament. This address brought out another from J. C. RANSDE, Esq., one of our present County Members, soliciting the suffrage of the new Constituency. Last Tursday, Capt. Woon made his public entry into the town, and after taking some refreshment at the White Hart Inn, proceeded to a piece of waste ground near the Court of Requests, where hustings had been created for the purpose of adGreating the inhabitants. Mr. WILLIAM STOCKS opened the business by a brief address, after which Mr. Wood was introduced by the Rev. T. WESTMORELAND, Vicar of Sandal. The worthy candidate was leadly cheered in the progress of his address, which comprised all the political topics of the day. In reply to a question from Mr. OASTLER, Capt. Wood said that he would support a ten-hour factory bill. The following appeared in the *Globe and Traveller* of Saturday

political topics of the day. In reply to a question from Mr. OAFTER, Capt. Woos said that he would support a ten-hour factory bill. The following appeared in the *Globe and Traveller* of Saturday last:-"KIDDERMINSTER.-(From a Correspondent.)-This Borough will be sharply contricted between Mr. Patturs and Mr. Gosson. The former has derived mutch assistance from the circumstnue of the most respectable Dissenters having expressed their wish that Col-tans had rendered to their body; and he, having declined to oppose Mr. Patturs, strongly recommended the latter to the support of the friends of religious liberty. The following is a copy of the letter which Mr. Takuro, none of our County Magistrates, has received from Colonel Fox:-"Little Holland House, Kensington, June 11. " SIN-My father has shewn me a letter which her seeived from you this morning, but which, owing to my absence from home, I did not see till it was too late to write by this day's post. "I begl ave to thank you for the kind expressions contained in it, under the impression that I was anxious to become a candidate for the representation of Kidderminster. The feelings you express can only have arisen from the laudable, and I will add, not altogether immeried gratitude, which you for the support with all Dissenters, feel to my father; and I assure you that this motive on your partdose not diminish the value of these expressions in my estimation. "Suffice it to say, that though not very anxious, for several rea-sons, to have a set in the House of Commons, and never having when the it my power to render, could serve to forward when the its my nower to render, could serve to lorward when the its optimus that much end represented but who made such distinguished exertions to obtain, for their fellow subjects and Christians, the cnipues freedom which it is, and I hope ever will be, my pride to cherish; and I must here add, that to have beside and christians, the cnipues the very much and services when thein thistinguished exertions to obtain, for their f

"— Talbot, Esq." "LICHARD FOX, " Licut.Col. Gren. Guards." M. to Gonsov concluded his carvass on Wednesday, when it is stated that he had obtained promises from a majority of the electors, 312 having engaged to vote for him, and the whole number being esti-mated at 500. In the course of his parting observations on Wednes-day evening, Mr. Gonsov took occasion strongly to deprecate the circulation of a handbill containing some offensive allusions to the Lady of Col. Fox, and likewise replied to some handbills levelled at himself, singly in the should consider scurrillous and disgraceful personalities as utterly unworthy of notice. He also carnestly exhorted his hearers to observe peaceable and orderly demeanour twards his opponents, should he have any; his anxious wish was hat fair play should be given to every one throughout the context, and he should consider those his best friends who acted under the ame feelings. Mr. Gonsov returned to tow on Thursday morning. DULEY.-MC. CAMPBELL, K.C. (Member for Stafford) has accepted ninvitation to offer for this borough, in opposition to Sir H. St. DUCTIVICH.-Last night a handbill meas leaved and

DULEY.-MC. CAMPBELL, K.C. (Member for Stafford) has accepted an invitation to offer for this borough, in opposition to Sir H. St. Put. Doorwich.-Last night a handbill was issued, calling upon the electors not to promise their votes. This morning Mr. Honoerras FOLFY, one of the present Members, commenced his canvass. The borough will in future include the old borough of Diotwich, the borough will in future include the old borough of Diotwich, the borough will in future include the old borough of Diotwich, the borough will in future include the old borough of Diotwich of Embridge; the Mereway End Division of the Broughton Division of the parishs of Hanbury; the extra-parchial places called Crutch and Westwood Park; and the two parts of the parishes of Linnes and Warndon which are surrounded by the parishes of Hindlip an Martin Hussingtree. Beneroapsunze.-Lord Easynon does not again offer bimself for Hereford; the present candidates are, Mr. E. B. Curve; Mr. Powgat, of Hinton Court; Mr. Janes, of Sugwas; Mr. R. BIDDULER, en and heir of Mr. Bronurg, of Ledbury; and Mr. Blacknose, of the Leys, a former candidate.-For the County, the present Members of firet, and a third man in salked of.-Leominster will be conteaded. There seems little doubt that the Hon. Chaves Brancher will be of conteaded. There seems that be study of Messar, Harr, Riccanoo, and Score. The return of the first of Messar, Harr, Riccanoo, and Score. The return of the first of Messar, Harr, Riccanoo, and Score. The return of the first of Messar, Marry Michaere and Score. The return of the first of Messar, Harry Michaere de car-said that Mr. Lavrey will not after the substrate de car-said that Mr. Lavrey will not offer has issued an Address, in which he says fir Exnole Will not offer has issued an Address, in which he says hat hough he will not offer has issued an Address, in which he says hat hough he will not offer has issued an Address, in which he says hat hough he will not offer has issued an Address, in which he says hat hough he will not offe

Farra, the banker, is the other candidate. Mr. M. Hiut, the barrister, was invited, but declined.
 Jamaica Papers have arrived up to the 3d of May :-The House of Assembly was prorogued on the 28th of April to
the 29th of May. Some warm discussions had taken place relative
to the presentation of an Address to Lord Belmore, previous to his
leaving, which was, however, carried by a large majority of the
House, and an answer returned by his Lordship. The Address was
proposed by Mr. Stamp, and opposed principally by Mr. Beaumont.
The following is the speech of his Excellency the Governor : "Gentlemen of the Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of
 the Assembly.
 "I am happy to release you from the labours of a Session assembled through necessity at an inconvenient season of the year,
 and which the business consequent upon the late unfortunate rebel lion hay prolonged to an unusual period.
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Assembly to Tureday, the 29th of May next, and it is nerevy ac-cordingly prorogued." The following Resolutions were proposed by Mr. Guy, and agreed to in the House of Assembly on the 27th of April, relative to the Delexates who are commissioned to come to this country :— "That the Committee appointed to go to England to lay our privances at the foot of the Throne do represent to His Majrety's Animateristic to any other the colonies. "That the said Committee be directed to take such messures as to them agreem proper to afford information to either House of Par-imanent respecting the real condition of our slaves. "That the go go energily, by every means in their power, oppose there our observe to the mongst our slaves." The Committee to them and to ourselves." The Committee which had been appointed for the purpose of

inquiring into the causes of and injury sustained by the recent rebellion among the slaves in the Island, had made their report to the House on the 26th of April. The principal causes assigned by

the House on the 26th of April. The principal causes assigned by the Committee were— "The unceasing and unconstitutional interference of his Majesty's Ministers with their Local Legislature in regard to the passing lows for their Government; the intemperate expressions made by his Ma jesty's Ministers and others in the House of Commons on the subject of Statery, and the regords of the Anti-Statery Society; from the delusive expectation raised in the minds of the slaves of Ircedom being granted after Christmas; and from the system dopted by the various religious sects, more particularly alluding to the sects de-nominated Baptists." The estimate loss sustained in consequence of the burning, &c., by

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PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

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ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFERMENTS. The Rev. R. GWATIN, B.D. Fellow and Tutor of St. John's Col-lege, Cambridge, has been presented to the Vicarage of Barrow-upon-Soar, in the county of Leicester; and the Rev. J. T. AwTER, Frilow of the same Society, has been presented to the Vicarage of Aldworth, Berkshire. The Master and Fellows of St. John's College, Cambridge, has been presented by the Master and Fellows of the College, Cambridge, has been presented by the Master and Fellows of that Society to the Vicarage of Soham, in the same county, vacant by the denth of the Rev. G. Haught. The Rev. D. Twinsna, Rector of Stilton, Hunts, has been pre-sented by the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's to the Rectory of Ther-field, near Royston, Herts. The Rev. G. Bourtow, M.A. to the Rectory of Charwelton, in Northamptonshire, vacant by the death of Dr. Lamb. Patron, Sir C. Knightley, Bart. The Rev. J. B. HARMISON, B.D. Fellow of St. Mary Magdalene Colle 2, Oxford, to the Vicarage of Evenley, in Northamptonshire, vacant by the death of the Rev C Clifey. Colle 2, Oxford, to the Vicarage of Evenley, in Northamptonshire, vacant by the death of the Rev C Clifey. The Rev. J. B. HARMISON, B.D. Fellow of St. Mary Magdalene Colle 2, Oxford, to the Vicarage of Evenley, in Northamptonshire, vacant by the death of the Rev C Clifey. The Rev. J. BARS to the Rectory of Newton Tracey, vacant by the death of the last Incumbent, on the presentation of the King in full right. The Rev, H. D. SERNEL, M.A. to the Rectory of Wylton Pody-

in the last inclusion on the presentation of the Ring in this right. Rev. I. D. SrankerL, M.A. to the Rectory of Mylton Pody-many, atherwise Puddemore Mylton, Somerset, vacant by the desth of Y. H. Paarson, Clerk, on the presentation of W. Melliar, of Welks, Esd, patron. OBITUREY.

of I. 11. rearson, Clerk, on the presentation of w. Meiliar, of weirs, Eq., patron. OBITUARY. The Rev. WILLIAM SPENCE Curate of Bertynarbon, in the county of Devon. UNIVERNITY INTELLIGENCE. CAMBRIDGE, JUNE 22.-At a COMPTONIC was adjusted Edward Beck, E-q. of Jesus College, Compounder, was adjusted Doctor in Physic. At the same Congregation, the Rev. John Cal-thron, of Brasenose College, Oxford, was admitted ad enuders. Oxroors, June 32.-On Friday last Mr. S. A. PEARS and Mr. J. M. WILSON were elected Scholars of Corpus.-In a Congregation held the same day, W. D. BERNARD, M.A. of Waldham Collegee, was admitted to the degree of Bachelor in Medicine, with license to practice.

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 In a Convocation holden on Saturday, it was unanimously agreed to confer the degree of Doctor in Civil Law, by diploma, upon D. GILBERT, Eag. M.P., and honorary Master of Arts, of Penbroke College, some time President of the Royal Society.
 On Trinity Monday, the Rev. W. J. COREAND, M.A. and T. L. CLAUGHTON, B.A. scholars of Trinity College, were elected Probationary of Trinity College, were elected Probage of Penbroke College, was elected Blount Scholar of Trinity.
 The Theological Prize—"On the Fulness of Time at which Christ appeared on estrit"-has been awarded by the judges to A. GRANT, B.C.L. Fellow of New College.
 Tha Convocation holden in the theatre on Thursday, the honorary degree of D.C.L. was conferred on the following gentlemen, as eminently distinguished in the activitient of the Institute of France, &c.; J. Dalton, E.G., F.R.S. Machen for the Institute of France, &c.
 At the same time the following Gentlemen were admitted, ed endem : I. R. Corrie, M.D. of Corrins Christi Coll. Cavib. T. S. Trae.

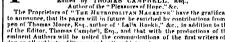
France, &c.; J. Dalton, Esq. F.R.S. Member of the Institute of France, &c.
At the same time the following Gentlemen were admitted, ad eundem: —
J. R. Corrie, M.D. of Corpus Christi Coll. Camb.; T. S. Turnbull, M.A. President of Gonville and Caius Coll. Camb.; J. J. Black.
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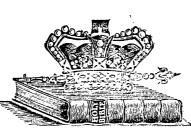
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PARLIAMENTARY ANALYSIS. HOUSE OF LORDS.

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between this Mageety and the Emperor of all the Russias. On the motion of the Loap CasarcsLon, the Soutch Reform Bill was read a first time, and ordered to be read a second time on Wed-nesday next. Lord BREHAVEN postponed to Wednesday next the petition on the subject of Irish education from the General Assecobly of Scutumd. The Marquis of NorrBANFTON said he met with so many difficul-ties in the progress of the Bill he had introduced, respecting the Vacation of Seats by Members on taking office, that he did not mean to preve it further this Session. One objection made to the measure was, that as it concerned the privileges of the other House it ought to originate there. This was a principle in which he did not oncur. He thought it was petfectly competent to their Lordships to originate any measure of this kind, and he concurred with his Noble Friend (Lord Malmesbury) in thinking that it would be attended with great downtage it important Bills were more frequently originated in that House. He hoped this Bills, or one of similar tendence, would be taken up next Session by some Noble Lord of more influence than bimsell, and more competent to do justice to the subject.—The Bill was withdown accordingly, and the House adjourned. FRIDAX.—On the presented a Petition from certain coal owners, complaining of the combinations and disturbances which took place in certain districts. Lord MRINGLYER presented a Petition from certain coal owners, complaining of the combinations and disturbances which took place in certain districts. Mother Deace Among the pitnen could be scuerded, whou discus-sion ; it is to be considered in committee on Monday. The Long Character a measure for the purpose of amending the appel-tate purpleticition of Ministers. The Boundaries Bill was read a second time, and without discus-sion ; it is to be considered in Committee on Monday. The Long Characters a measure for the purpose of amending the appel-tate purpleticition of Ministers. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS. MONDAY.—The House, shire transacting some preliminary business of minor importance, resolved into Committee on the Irish Reform Bill, in which the three first clauses were carried; when the House resumed, the Chairman reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again on Wedneaday. The CanNetLow of the Exengues rose to observe that to-mor-row was the anniversary of the Accession of his Majesty to the Throne. As far as his memory had served him it had been an inva-riable custom for the "Duese to adjourn over that day. He thought the present was an occusion at which the House would wish to pay every possible respect to the Throne, and he therefore moved that at its rising the House should adjourn to Wedneaday. The Bill for the Suppression of Party Processions in Ireland went tarough a Committee.

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July 1. Front and gained it more advantage than they would have done had have be loose axiants the Emperor of Russia the whole vocabulary of the Hon. Members for Kerry, and call themselves the advocates of the Poles. The disouted not the right of that Hon. Member or of the for Member for Middlesex to use such language in their characters of Member for Middlesex to use such language in their characters and the poles. The disouted not the right of that Hon. Member or of the formation of the poles. The such as the such as the such asse of Poland. They railed round the empire of Russia all the atomat a personal question. What would be said in this country if her feels, hanched in to opprobrious language against williant the Fourth? Such a proceeding would not be likely to con-gitate the fellings of Eugland towards France. Was it necessary to the induced means for the reservesion of opinions? Surely not, the french the lower of the House of Commons, and injured these for her have the subsched her discretions. He could not help reme-mere had the lower of the House of Commons, and lighter the the head the language and lowards France. Was it necessary to the first the language of Mr. Wederburn to Kas in the sec-sary to such means for the free expression of opinions? Surely not, the franch the language of Mr. Wederburn to Mr. Franklin had need had a trended. But the Hon. Member for Clare had here had referred to the indiscretions. In the could not help remem-here had referred to the indiscretions. He could not help remem-tion the universe of Mr. Wederburn to Mr. Franklin had need had the mast hank here the counduct of the was deeply alive to the most here had hank here the counduct on the present here had referred to the indiscretions. He could not help remem-tion the universe the hank here the counduct here the here the the indi-tion and here hank here the counduct of the theory of the subject of the sufferings of Poland here the here the the the mereor of Russia. Here hank here t

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After some explanations from Mir. DERUMONT and Mir. M. C. C. FERGURSON replied. He adopted the amendment surgested by the Right Hon. Bironet. The statement he had made was founded upon information received from the best authorities. The motion was then put as amended, and agreed to. Sir A. Acaxew, after a long conversation, postponed his motion for a Committee respecting the Sabbath to Tuesday. The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the House adjourned at Half-past Two. FRIDA: Mr. O'CONNELL, in reply to an inquiry, declared his in-tention to press the call of the House, if Ministers were resolved to prevere in their measures this Session on the subject of Irish Thibes.

presevere in their measures this Session on the subject of arisin Titles. Mr. SrawLey said that he should certainly bring forward the three Bills this Session. In moving for the Bills he should describe them as whole measure. Mr. O'Convert. observed, that the feelings of Ireland against the paying of Titles were so strong, that even those who were willing to gay them were alraid to do so. Sir H. PARNELL inquired whicher any progress had been made in arrangements for a more speedy communication between London and Paris? The answer was, that within a few days genileman had arrived from the French Government, for the purpose of making arrangements which it was expected would be a considerable saving time and expense.

Parisr 1 the Answer was, that within a few days a gendemian had arrived from the Frenci Government, for the purpose of making arrangements which it was expected would be a considerable saving of time and expence. Mr. Rossnow inquired whether the reduction of the tonnage duties in the Frenci ports was to take place immediately?—Lord PAL-MERSTON was understood to reply in the affirmative. Mr. Rossnow then yave notice, that if the had a seat in the next Parliament, he should move the repeal of the spottennial Act. Mr. Starware observed, that in consequences of the opposition given to the lish Party Processions' Prevention Bill, it was not likely to be passed in time (by July 12) to be effectual; and that if brenches of the peace took place, the consequences must be on the heads of those who resisted the Bill. Mr. O CONNELL said he was given up. The CANNELL said he was given up. The CANNELL said he was guiden the said of up and orporation cess a qualification for registry. The House then resumed, when the Chairman reported progress, and obtained leave to at again on Monday. The House then went into Committee on the state of distress of the colonists of the islands of Jamaiea, Barbados, St. Lucia, and Orporation cess a qualification for registry. The House then resumed, when the Chairman reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again on Monday. The House then resolved into Committee on the state of distress of the colonists of the islands of Jamaiea, Barbados, St. Lucia, and other islands. A grant of the issue of 1,000,000, Exchapter Bills for their relief was agreed to, when the House resumed, and the as of the received on Monday rest. The House then went into a Committee of Supply, in which the everal voter orders of the public service were agreed to, when the House remed. The observer of the role were agreed to when the House remed.

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SUMMER ASSIZES.

SUMMER ASSIZES, WESTERN CIGCUT.—Before Mr. Justice Patteson.—Southampton, at Winchester, Monday, July 16—Wilt-shire, at Sainbury, Saturday, July 21—Dorsetshire, at Dorchester, Thursday, July 26—Deconshire, at Exeter, Theraday, July 31— Cornwall, at Bodmin, Tuesday, July 21—Dorsetshire, at Wells, Monday, August 13; ditto, at Bristol, Saurday, August 18; MiDL-ND Cincour.—Bejore Justice Sir J. A. Park and Boron Yaughan.—Northamptonshire, at Northaupt, Monday, July 16— Ruthandshire, at Okeham, F. iday, July 20—Lincolnshire, at Lincon, Saturday, July 21—Northampton, at Northaupt, Monday, July 16— Ruthandshire, at Okeham, F. iday, July 20—Lincolnshire, at Lincon, Saturday, July 21—Northampton, at Northaupt, Konday, July 27—Dorbyshire, at Derby, Wednesday, August 1—Leicestershire, at Leicester, Saturday, August 4—Warwickshire, at Corenty, Thurs-day, Angens 9. OxFond Cincour.—Before Mr. Justice Bosonguet and Baron Gurney. Berkshire, at Abindon, Monday, July 16—Oxfordshire, at Oxford, Yednestay, August 4—Monmouthshire, at Mortondy, July 21—Staffordshire, at Stafford, Thursday, July 26—Stoppshire, at Shrewsbury, Wednesday, August 1—Leicetordshire, at Hortond, Suturday, August 4. Shrewsbury, Wednesday, August 1—Lerciordshire, at Hortond, Suturday, August 4. Scheresbury, Wednesday, August 1—Rerciptice, at Worlesday, August 4. Shrewsbury, Wednesday, August 1—Rerciptice, at Worlesday, August 4. Scheresbury, Wednesday, August 4. Berokatershire, at Gloncester, Saturday, August 11. The Paatate.—This powerful story, by the great American No-

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here table. The relevent any junction by the globe has been left the pro-traversed, some daring individual, it appears is never vanting to explore it, notwithstanding the dangers and difficulties innumerable that size time in the face-and that individual is generally found to be A "Old English Baron" affair, in real life, has occurred in the vicinity of Melton Mowbray. In taking down an old farm-house at Sholey, a hamlet five miles distant from that town, and farm-house at Sholey, a hamlet five miles distant from that town, and farm-house at Sholey, a hamlet five miles distant from that town, are now move of skeletons were discovered under the common sitting room floor. It may be is agined what were the feelings of the former innates on being acquainted with the fact. It appeared the mansion was origi-ginally huilt on the scite of a ruined church, and that these remains were deposited in the vall belonging to the former Lord of the Manor. —About 10 or 12 years ago, a labourer discovered, near the dwelling, a brown earth-n pot containing above 150 coins of Elizabeth, James, and Charles L. all in excellent preservation. They were forwarded by the then tenant. Mr. Devereille, to the Earl of Aylesford, who generously rewarded the finder with the whole amount of the trea-sure. We believe a battle was fough there, between the Royalistand Parliamentary forces, in the name of the last named Monarch. Latraaw Woxnen or trac Aac-We have been favoured with an early copy of the iourth number (for July) of that most elegant and most amusing of the magnatines, *Kidd's* "Comic," which contains several facctious articles, written in the two comic spirit, by authors of the highest celebrity, and illustrated by many extus engravings (mineten in all 1) of the most racy and burlesque humour, by Sey-mour, that successful read of genege Cuishank. This little literary gen has already secured the services of John Poole, R. B. Peake, Moncrieff, and the Great tumentionable, and is morrower, edited by the editor of "*Figaro in London*

without exception, the most entertaining, the most Decoming, and, without enclappest comment for the table of the drawing room. In taking a glance round the theatres, we must not omit to men-ion the Adelphi, Mathewa & Home is always cowded, and his guesta as mery asever. Committato of Columes, ron High Tarsson.—The prisoner under-went an examination before the B-nch of Mugistrates at Reading on Wedneeday. It will be recollected that the assault upon the person of His Majesty was committed at Ascot Ruces on the 19th of last month, where the prisoner threw a stone at the King, which struck him on the forehead, and was taken in the act of discharging a second. The evidence having been gone through, the pismer was informed that now was the time to make his drence, but that he was not de-sired to ay anything that might criminate limed.—Colline reglied On the lith of last D-cember 1 was in Greenwich Hoopital. I had dispute with the warfaman. A complaint was made against me, and Sir Richard Keats discharged me. An act passed in the reign of George the Fourth by which a man is to have his perison, unless he has struck an officer or committed felony. On the 19th of April petitioned the King, and it was referred by his Majesty to the Lords of the Admirally. Barrow, the Secretary, sent me the King's answer to the Admirally. Barrow, the Secretary, and majest the lords of the Admirally. Barrow, the Secretary, and majest to the Lords of the Admirally. Barrow the secretary is the disclosed on the early of that answer to work the ease three and mainting, partly in print. Has Majesty never did on on right to take more meride for it. I was in distress. For three days and mights thad no trock was that answer to work the Ease three and showed the admired region. The mission were to prove the more in the prisoner repeated this observation, and the case three and showed the second for tril to the next Assizes on the charge of high foreas. The with how and the same there was inder consinitatese.— Th

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LONDON. JULY 1.

THE last week has been rich in sights and gaieties, which have received additional effect from the propitious state of weather

The weather. On Monday the KING, accompanied by Lord ALBEMARLE, followed by Lord and Lady FREBERICK FITZCLARENCE and Sir PHILIP and Lady SOFHIA SIDNEY, left Windsor, to visit his Grace the Duke of SOMERSET and the Ladies ST. MAUR, at Wimbledon, where a most brilliant and nu-merous party were assembled at a *dejenné a la fourchetté*. Her MAJESTY way not present, but proceeded to St. James's Palace from Windsor, where the KANG arrived at about ten o'clock in the evening. Tuesday being the anniversary of the accession of his Majesty to the throne, the bells of the different parisles of the metropolis mang merry peal early in the morning. It having been announced that his Majesty intended presenting the lst or Grenadier Foot Guards, with a new standard, at 10 o'clock this fine regiment marched into Hyde

a new standard, at 10 o'clock this fine regiment marched into Hyde Park and took up their position; shortly atter, two squadrons of the Hath Light Dragoons in their new uniform, and four squadrons of the Royal Horse Guards (Blue), with a park of artillery of 12 guns, entered upon the ground.

entered upon the ground. The Artillery took up their position on the right, and the Guards "formed themselves in line. The ground was kept by the Royal Horse Guards (Bluc), and two squadrons of the 2d Lite Guards with a strong force of the metropolitan police. The Patk, and all the houses in Patk-lane, were crowded with very fashionable com-

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The foldes in fairstance, were clowed with very faintonable com-pany. At eleven o'clock the Earl of MURSTER entered Hyde Park by the grand entrance, followed by astrunt in state livery, and, shortly after, six of the royal carriages (excouted by a body of Life Guarda) drove through. In the first was Prince Geonge of CUMBERLAND, and in the second the officers of Lis Majesty's household, in the third and fourth were the Duckesses of KERT, GLOUESTER, and the there female branches of the royal family. On the arrival of the fifth carriage, in which was his Majesty, dressed in a Field Marshal's uniform, there was the greatest cheering. In the last followed the Queen. Their Majesties drow up to nearly opposite Stanhope-gate, and then alighted, when a royal salute was fired by the artillery. The royal certoge proceeded towards the troops, who were formed in line, when the band struck up '' God save the King.'' The King, accompanied by Her Majesty, the Royal Princesses, the Duke of WELLINGTON, Prince GEORDE of CUMBERLAND, and a numer-sus Staff, passed and repassed the lines. They then took up their whoat presionsly presented the regiment with the new standard, the men presenting arms. The troops then formed again in line, and marched by in open columns, with their new colours flying and band playing. At one o'clock a royal salute was fired. On their de-parture their Majesties were greeted with the greatest enthusiasm; as was the Duke of WELLINGTON, who, when he entered the court-yard of Apsley House, on his return from the Park, was saluted with three tremendous cheers from an immense crowd of spectators, who seemed anxious by their energy to express their abhorence of the Du Wirr system, and to redeem the national character from the diagrace which has been cast upon it by the attroities of a paned there which has been enset upon it by the attroities of a paned theorem ruffians, under the influence of the regicides and revo-lutionists. In the evening His Maresty gave a grand military dinner at St. Jutionists.

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were present. The Quezes, attended by the Marchioness of WELLESLEY, dined with the Princess Augusta, at her residence. St. James's Palace. Their MAJENTER, attended by the Marchioness of WELLESLEY. Athe Lady in Waiting on the Quezes, went, about half past twelve v'clock to Apsley House, to honour the Grand Ball given by the Dake of WELLINGTON with their ROyal presence. At midnight great impatience was expressed at the non-arrival of The KING and QUEZN, particularly among the people assembled at Hyde Park-corner, the crowd being immense, occupying all the meighbouring heights, and particularly in the Green Park. How-were, at anarter before one o'clock, a general cheer announced the were, at a quarter before one of clock, a general cheer announced the approach of Royalty, the carriage-lamps being seen like glowworms in the distant shrubberies lining the road of Constitution Hill. Six of the Royal equipages preceded the one occupied by the Kno and QUEEN. Their MAJESTIES were well received; in fact, the shouts enthusiastic.

wore enthusiastic. At the top of the lower flight of steps stood the illustrious Host, in his Field Marshal's uniform, and wearing all his Orders. His Grace assisted the KING and QUEEN to alight, and conducted their MAREFICES to the presence of the company. About this time dancing commenced, to the music of COLLINET'S and MUSAND'S band of twenty performers. The line of carriages even at this hour reached to Berkeley-street. After the three first quadrilles in the grand saloons south, there were waltzes in the rooms north, and then the supper was announced, and company the grand the sale Rooms hourdest served on gold

and a sumptuous sight it was-a real Roman banquet, served on gold

Were whites in the toomand and an an any processing of a served on gold and a silver plate. Their MAJESTIES were looking well, and in high spirits; they meened much gratified with the light and airy movements of the juvenile waltzers, among whom were Prince GRORGE of CRMBER-LAND and Prince GRORGE of CAMBRIDGE. At half-past three o'clock the KINO, QUEEN, and Royal Party left this scene of splendour and galety. The merry round was kept up till half past five o'clock. On Wednesday the KINO held a Levee at St. Jame's Palace, which was more numerously attended than any former one of the season. The LOND CHANCELLON and the SPEARER came in State. More ad-dresses were presented to His MAJESTY on the late treasonable attack on his person, including those of both Houses of Parliament, the Court of Aldermen, and subsequently that of the Court of Com-rmon Council. In the evening their MAJESTY on the Court of Com-rmon Council. In the evening their MAJESTY on the Court of Comat di

On Thursday the KING and QUEEN honoured Sir WILLOUGHE GORDON with their presence at a fele given by the Gallant General at his house at Chelsea.

On the lawn was erected a pavilion, supported by columns dece-

ated with much taste; the roof of pink and where ranshin, in flutes, the sides being open. Here were six tables, for fitty persons each rated with much taste; sheroof of pink and where rauslin, in fintes, the sides being open. Here were six tables, for fifty persons each, and the effect was heightened by pyramids of the fines flowers, plexed at equal distances, in magnificent wases of the purest porcelain. The Royal table was placed in the disting-room, with covers for thirty four. The band of the Blues was stationed among the shrub-teries, and another band played on the water. These were the principal arrangements made by noon. About one o'clock the Royal Family arrived in six state carriages at the gates of the Hospital-where the pensioners, in new clothing, were drawn up to receive the august personages. The Krus and Quees first visited the Mil-tary School, to see the boys dine, and then they went through the apartments of the Hospital, and the Krus spake to several of the vecterans. This occupied the time till nearly two, and then they walked along the gravel endus to the romantic retreat of the gadens, greeted with the most enthusisatic che ers from a numerous assembly. The Royal Family, after surveying the preparations for the frie,

greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers from a numerous assembly. The Royal Family, after surveying the preparations for the *féte*, promenaded on the terrace next the Thames until three o'clock, when a gun aunounced that the suiling match was over. The KING and Qcers are the pattons of the Society, and the prize, a superb silver cup and cover, was won by the *Rosecaa*. At half-past three the Quers appeared at the window of the summer-house, which looks upon the water, and Her MAJESTY, with her fair hands, was graciously been dt studies of the fair hands.

QUERN appeared at the window of the summer-house, which looks upon the water, and HET MAJESTY. with her tait hands, wascraciously pleased to deliver the trophy to the fortunate winner. There was great cheering from the boats and barges moored along shore, and regular discharges of musquetry and cannon. At half-past four the Kive, QUEEN, the Princess Lieven, and the bardes struck up *Oh*! the roast heef of *Old England*! The Royal party at five o'clock stat down to table, at which were the following personages: --The King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, the Duke and Ducherso of Glourester, the Princess Augusta, Prince Adalbert of Puissia, Prince and Princess Lieven, the Duke and Ducherso of Northumberland, the Duke of Wellington, Earl and Countess of Alenaries, Earl Howe, Mar-chioness of Westmeath, Earl and Counters of Maneter, Earl and Countess Brownlow, Earl of Rosslyn and Lady Janet Walrond, Duke of Leeds, Lady Isabella Thypne, Lard Frederick Fitzelarence, Sir A. Barnard, Lady C. Wood, Sir Willoughby and Lady Gordon, Earl and Counters of Karoy. About is o'clock the temporary room was cleared, and soon after arrived COLLINET should, when the dancing commenced with great spirit, and was kept up until a late hour. Their MAJESTER proceeded to Windsor ahout eight o'clock.

Their MAJESTIES proceeded to Windsor about eight o'clock. IT is our intention to keep a register of the rewards for Reform principles which have been, are, and are to be, con-ferred upon certain Lords and Gentlemen by the present Ministers; and it is curious to see, and will be more curions to examine, as time goes on, the unvarying nature of the system by which the cry of Reform has been raised, sup-ported, and rewarded. The peragres of Lord DINORBEN, and the batch, made with him—the two of three perages which Lord GREY grasped at, in the agonies of resignation, the place for Mr. MACAULAY, and the creation of a f/th Lord of the Admirally for Mr. LABOUTHERE. This register, we suspect, will very much startle our readers, who ought to be, and shall be, made acquainted with the machinery of the measure, which otherwise they might believe was supported upon principle, and by the opinions as well as the voices of its numerous friends and advocates. A shoart time since we ventured to inform Sir JAMES

A SHORT time since we ventured to inform Sir JAMES GRAHAM of the actual state of the Russian Navy, and we presumed to hint to Lord GODERICH the possibility of such a force being used at no very distant period in a peculiar way as regards our West Indian possessions. What past in the House of Commons on Thursday, is a curious sequel to our observations our observations.

The HORE OF COMMONS ON THURSDAY, is a Curtons sequer to our observations. We find by the reports in the Newspapers that Mr. O'CONNELL denounced the Emperor of RUSSIA as a "miscre-ant and a barbarian," and that Mr. HUME out-did his Hon. and Learned Friend, the Member for Kerry, by pronouncing his Imperial MAJESTY to be "a monster in human form," the said EMPEROR being at this moment one of our Allies, with his Ambassador resident at our 'ourt. Lord PAIMERSTON, instead of checking the violence of the Hon. Members for Kerry and Middlesex, declared, when called upon by Sir ROBERT INGLIS, that he did not think it incumbent upon him, as Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to interfere to check this gross and disrespectful language. This is entirely of a piece with the rest of the conduct of the Government, and exhibits uot only the blindness and in-competency of the present Cabinet, but that, which is even worse, the helpless pusilanimity which shuts their mouths and paralyses their movements. and paralyses their movements.

LORD DURHAM starts for Russia to-morrow, with his LoRD DURHAM starts for Russia to-morrow, with his Lady.— The Whigs, after permitting the Emperor of RUSSIA to be called miscreant and monster in Parliament, pitch upon this ill-bred, ill-tempered man, as, what they call, the fittest man in England to bring the Autocrat to his senses. Mr. LAMBTON—made Lord DURHAM by the Duke of WELLINGTON—does not appear to us to be exactly the person to heal or conciliate; but Lord GREY gets rid of him by the appointment to the special mission, which is some-thing; and the Privy Seal, with its patronage, will be left in the hands of the illustrions (RIM-GROWDY himself, during the absence of his waspish, betulant son-in-law.

during the absence of his waspish, petulant son-in-law. Lord DURHAM returns to England in October, unless he should shew the Emperor a little too much of his temper; in which case his Lordship may probably winter in Siberia.

THE re-appearance of the Cholera in the metropolis, under THE re-appearance of the Cholera in the metropolis, under very aggravated symptoms, has created very general alarm. In Holborn great mortality is said to prevail, and in the House of Correction, Cold Bath-fields, where there are sixty cases, no less than seventeen deaths occurred on Thursday. Besides a young lady whose death was announced on Thursday, we have to add the names of Sir JAMES MACDO-NALD and Lord AMESBURY, the former of whom died on Friday, and the latter yesterday.

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MR. Escort is going to work in the right way. We see the friends of the principles of his address to the wester of the friends of the principles of his address to the wester of the friend so fits and rest possessions, Sir JOHN TREVELYAN, is his chairman. This is all right. The meeting, no doubt, will be a very important one; and since rely do we hope that distance will make a point of attending.
OUR readers are not perhaps aware that the Anti-Slavery Society of Aldermanbury has its establishment of Lecturers, who are hired and paid for traveling theory the paisons and
And now, as we have not room for any more of these agreeable communications, let us just take one glance at the subscriptions, chiefly from "Ladies" Associations, "mount to 11611, 16s, 3d., to which is addrest as a state of subscriptions, "mount to 11611, 16s, 3d., to which is addrest as a state of the subscriptions, "mount to 11611, 16s, 3d., to which is addrest as a state of the part of the subscriptions, "mount to 11611, 16s, 3d., to which is addrest as a state of the part of the subscriptions, "mount to 11611, 16s, 3d., to which is addrest as a state of the part of the subscriptions, the subscriptions, the subscriptions, the part of the subscriptions, the subscriptions, the part of the subscriptions, the part of subscriptions, the subscriptions, the subscriptions, the part of subscriptions, the subscriptions of the subscriptions and the subscriptions

prejudices of their hearers against their fellow-subjects i the West Indies.

One proof of the reliance to be placed on these itinerant lecturers is afforded in the following correspondence, which has been communicated to us.

Upon the receipt of this communication it was judged ne-cessary to make immediate application to the Bishop, to ascertain whether any such statement had been made to Mr. BLAIR by his Loudship, and, in fact, whether such a state of things really existed as Mr. BLAIR had represented the Bishop to describe. The following is the answer which was received from the Bishop, addressed to Mr. BURGE, the Colonial Agent in London:— • THE BISHOP OF LAVALCA TO WM BURGE FSD MD.

Colonial Agent in London :-" THE BISHOP OF JAMAICA TO WM. BURGE, ESQ., M.P. " Bishop's Pea, May 7th, 1832. " Dran Str.-I trust the peculiar circumstances, att-noting the nnfounded statement contained in the accompanying newspape, will plead may excuse for trespassing on your valuable time on a sub-ject rurely personal. " I must begr most distinctly to deny all acquaintunce with Me. Bran, and therefore need not add that I never expressed to him directly or indirectly any opinion on the subject alludet to in high-tic Lecture at Cheltenham. An official report of the state of this diocress was sent in to the Secretary of State for the Societies in com-nexion with the Church of England, with whom I am in the habit corresponding. To these documents I must hey leave to reier, as containing my authenticated opinions on the progress of Religious institutions, and the sacilities allorded by the planters for its en-couragement. " Mrs. Mongan has only done me instite in hestitating to believe

Institutions, and the factories and the postion of the statement. "Mr. MongAN has only done me justice in hesitating to believe the statements alluded to, resting merely on assertion, and usup-ported by evidence.—I remain, dear Sir, very faithfully yours, "C. JAMAICA."

"C. JAMARCA." It is particularly necessary to give this assertion of Mr. BLAIN'S, and the answer of the Bishop, denying that genle-man's facts, and repudiating him as an acquaintance, be-cause the construction of the peculiar branch of the Alder-manubury System is calculated to do the greatest possible mischief to the interests of the State, and to the private discussion of the Maximum Almonicular association with characters of the Planters and Merchants connected the West Indies. We have before us a "Special Report of the Agency Com-

We have before us a "Special Report of the Agency Com-mittee of the Anti-Slavery Society, established in June, 1831, for the purpose of disseminating information by Lec-tures on Colonial Slavery." As we have shown the value of the information afforded to the people of Cheltenham by Mr. BLATR, we shall proceed to notice a few of the returns-made by the "Lecturers" to the Committee. By the report from the lecturer at RUGELY, Oct. 20, it should seem that these learned persons blend in their per-sons the characters of nergebers and commercial riders—the

sons the characters of preachers and commercial riders—the gentleman says—" It gives me pleasure to say, that a conf-derable impression has been produced by these lectures, and, as the result of it, I have had several inquiries for East India sugar from persons who have resolved to use no more of the slave produce." This is good. The following from Portsmouth blends blasphemy with

This is good. The following from Portsmouth blends blasphemy with "Portsmouth, Drc. 21.—At Portsmouth, a man of very interef-ing manners, named B.—, a conject by trade, who was some fer years ago in Jannica, very atrikingly corroborated the shome ago which I had made. Once this ance the shome ago to be arrived and the provide the shome ago to be arrived and the provide the shome ago which I had made. Once this ance the shome ago to be arrived and the provide the shome ago to be arrived and the provide the shome ago which I had made. Once this ance the shome ago to be arrived and the provide the showed ago which is a made the provide the showed ago to be arrived and the provide the showed ago with a said (-1 ago the showed ago with a said (-1 ago the showed ago the said (-1 ago ago the showed ago the showed ago the showed ago the said (-1 ago ago the showed ago who are in heaven, hallowed be dy name, ' &c., (she repeated ago provide and den dry keep poor neger in shavery.'' Here we have the striking picture of a black woman com-plaining, not of being a shave and selling for her master, but of her master's cruel neglect in letting here be free to sell for herself, and "try to get a little bit of something to eat,'' whereas, if she had remained a shave, working for her mas-ter, her food, lodging, and clothes would have been found her. This is what may be called a bad shot

her. This is what may be called a bad shot. The next, from Sleaford, is interesting on account of the ex of the audience, and the place where the lecture was

sex of the audience, and the place where the lecture was delivered:-SLEAFORD, LINCOLNSHIRE, JAN. 13.—" It is with great pleasure F inform you that I lectured last evening in Mrs. DAWSON'S School Room at Folkingham, to one of the most attentive and dreply althceted au-diences ever seen. There were about 130 present. chiefly formate, and although I addressed them for two hours and shalf they appeared more egger and intensely interested at the conclusion than at the commencement. After the lectures, the following persone syntame ously subscribed the same against their names, and offered to do every thing in their power to sid our cause. Folkingham is a very small place, (the total number of inhabitants being only alout 800) and a very poor one, you will therefore I imagine, think with me that in all respects Folkingham has done weell." We should think, with rational people, this report will

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 381 1s. 3d., collected by Mr. BALDWIN, one of the itimerant lecturers. All the sums collected from the credulous, being, by them, intended to do something (what, of course they do not clearly understand) for the good of the slaves. Now for the balance-sleet.

 Account of Receipts and Disbursements on Account of the Agency Committee, to Jan. 22, 1832.

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Carriace, Porterace, and Sindry Office Expense 18 16 0 Balance⁴ ... 319 15 5 ... 319 17 6 • There are still cortsin charges to which this balance is liable, end by which it will be considerably reduced, but the exact amount cannot at present be accertained. Mow. let us ask, what earthly good will all this do the backs? - Can anything be a more complete job—a more barcfaced contrivance, to provide for certain men as lec-turers, and certain other men as clerks? We all remember a coarse, binstering fellow, called Boat-swain SMITH; his piety and charity, and zeal and enthu-siasm, were cried up to the skies; and women—chiefly women—hailed him as a saint when he preached in the open air, and wept for him as a martyr when he was hindered from loging so. A small tract has been published, called " A Voice from Wellclose-square," descriptive of that worthy person's proceedings upon the very same principle as this, of lec-taring and subscribing; which Voice has had such an effect, that the voice of the Boatswain has been entirely silenced by it. We would recommend a perusal of that work, and a glance over the accounts of receipts and dis-bursements contained in it, and if it should be found inap-plicable to the present case, it may at least serve to shew what may be done upon such a system. It would be quite right for the West India body to send persons to attend these lectures, and take down the substance of them, and the facts by which they are illustrated, in short-hand. This measure might be tollowed up by a published retutation of the takschoods and malignity with which they are so plentifully seasoned; and the allegations which are powerd forth against a loyal and honourable class of His Majesty's subjects, thus tested, would all be brought to cer-tain exposure, as those have been which we have to-day exposed, and which were made so boldity by Mr. BLAIR at Cheltenham, and refuted so completely by the Bislop of JAMAICA.

Since writing the above we have read the following in

THE anxiety of the *Times* newspaper to oppose Mr. PAL-MER in his election for Berkshire, is now publicly explained. Mr. WALTER, one of the proprietors of that Journal, has announced his intention of standing for the county.

THE Ministry, during the last week, have been engaged, as usual, in a series of timid concessions to the orders of the Political Unions, exhibiting so much folly and wickedness that even their own instruments of mischief confess their THE Ministry, during the last week, have been engaged, a usual, in a scries of timil concessions to the orders of the Political Unions, exhibiting so much folly and wickedness that even thoir own instruments to my Government. It is, however, some relief to the disgust which our readers must have felt at finding this prove futal to my Government. It is, however, some relief to the disgust which our readers must have felt at finding the counter of the Charles the pelling Members to qualify by the possession of property attorduced one day by the CHA ANCELANC of the EXCHARCUE to the strangent of the Charles the consumand of the Political Unions, tepealed the finding this opposing Mr. O'CONNEL on the day extends the the command of the Political Unions which he had been more or less an actor, and carry-tra of the Radical party. opposing the principle of the strong man linkle to arrest for debt, and the next, at the com-mand of the Radical arry. opposing the principle of the strong his boxed of the Cargish hysich to bay the wenty-form have the Radical party. opposing the principle of the strong by remission of that demacogene's hostility—one day ap-trangent table to arrest for debt, and the next, at the com-mand to go a into Committee, on which Minister. We will be spirit left; this disgrateful spectale, to find there were miscription and left in a minority of sixteen. We is the most endites print left; the consult spectale, to find there were miscription of the consult spectale, to find there the vertice of the first into, and left in a private society recollections which here and the first spectale, to find there is the restription of a scene which took place last Friday is some relief, to this disgrateful spectale, to refresh our readers were miscriptions of the county of Kent, on the occasion of pre-tening the county of Kent, on the occasion of pre-tening the restrong of the West Kent Yeomany Carabi-na the Park, and at twelve o'clock his tordship, are read front of the first line, and give the general salut

JUMN BULL tion, been unable, of late, to superintend the field exercises of the troops, the temporary command devolved upon the Earl of DARNEY. If we could venture to express an opinion, or rather if we adopt the opinious of those who were near and qualified to decide upon military questions, we can truly say that the steadiness and skill with which the manceuvers were performed were quite surprising, considering the very few occasions which the troops have had of acting together. The Yeomen were distinguished by youth and activity, and were efficiently monnted; the Captains of troops were Viscount SIDNEY, Sir WILLIAM GEANY, and Capt. DYKE. When the corps had advanced in line, and, in concluding the movements of the day, had given the general salute, the troops in the most enthusiastic style gave three cheers for the Duke of WELLINGTON, a cry which was most cordially responded by the dense crowd of spectuary, and of hundreds of well-mounted farmers. This cordial reception of the Hero of a Hundred Battles was not, however, confined to the thousands who had assembled immediately in rear of the saluting post; as his Grace returned to the manison of the subting most as his Grace returned to the manison of the the thousands who had assembled immediately in rear of the saluting post; as his Grace returned to the massion of the Noble Marquis, he was accompanied by farmers and yeo-men on horseback, who cheered him most heartily on his way, and gave proof most palpable of the difference of feeling which exists, as regards his Grace, between a London mob and a rural population of independent yeomen. On the lawn in front of the massion several tents were erected, and two military bands, alternately playing, enli-vened the serne, until four o'clock, the hour appointed for the dinner,—previous to which about 200 of the ladies of the county sat down to a very elegant cold collation, pro-vided in the house.

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the dimer_previous to which about 200 of the ladies of the dimer_previous to which about 200 of the ladies of the dimer for the Yeomanry corps was given in a tent of dimensions so large that 500 covers were laid, affording ample space for each individual, and which in case of meed could have accommodated 600. The whole of the interior was de-corated with laurel, flags, and standards, waving to the breeze, which, notwithst onling the heat of the day, kept the numerous company from feeling any inconvenience. The tables were crowded with good cheer, and at each end of the tent our attention was drawn by the applause of the Yeomen, to the cooks in their costume employed in carving two barons of beef, weighing each 400 lbs.; at least 100 plum-puddings joined in good fellowship with the roast beef, and were excellent. Provision was made to supply each guest with a bothe of wine; and barrels of a'e, in which the Kentish hop predominated, were placed in various parts of the tent; and it was a most animated sight to observe these independent men rising by troops with the utmost cordiality to drink the health of the other troops, as well as the East Kent Corps of Yeomanry, commanded by the Earl of W18CHLSEA, who was unavoidably absent. The healths of the KING, the QUEEN, and the Royal Family, were received with the greatest enthusian; the cheers of the yeomen within, were replied to, by the crowd from the outside of the tent, and loyalty and attachment to the House of BUISWICK were so unequivecally displayed, that we anxiously wished their MAJESTIS could have wit-nessed those feelings of devotion to the Monarcilly which the Meen of Kent, with good langs and warm hearts, so ardently exhibited in striking contrast to the injerable wretches of the metropolis, trained by the Political Unions to insult the Royal Family on every occasion upon their appearing in public. When the Duke of WELLINGTON, Lord DARNER, waving their glasses, and for some minutes interrupting the Noble Chairman in the excellent observations with which

Mahon, Lord Darnley, Sir E. Derring, Sir W. Grary, Sir P. Dysse and family, Sir T. Gooche, Lord Bayning, M-jor Leader, Lord Hills-borough, Sir Henry and Lady Hardinge, Sir Walter Jamea, Viscount Sydney, Baron Wisenburgh, Rev. Jermyn Pratt, Hishop of Rochester and family, Colonel Brotherton, Colonel Middleton, Francis Gore, Esq., Mr. Hodgee, Member for the County, Mr. Jonebarted family. Lambert and family, Mr. Polhill and family, Sir Charles and Lady Hardinge.

THE Ministry have been drubbed into giving the West Indians something—It is done with a sufficiently bad grace, we admit ; but, diffident as we are of the power we possess, we do really think that if we had not been more active than the West Indians themselves, this grant would not have been made. It is but a drop in the ocean, and we much fear useless altogether, while qualified by speeches and despatches wholly incompatible with the preservation of the Colonies, which we firmly believe to be, if not doomed to destruction, at least destined for other masters.

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OUR readers are taught by the Radical papers to discard the belief that a powerful re-action has taken place in popular opinion about Reform—but it is impossible surely for them to shut their eyes to the results of every contested election during the last few months. A new instance of this happy change in public feeling has occurred at Bridport, where (we are informed by a letter from that place) a most numerous Meeting of the electors passed a string of resolutions expressive of their determina-tion to return Mr. FOLKETT, the eminent barrister, as their Representative in the next Parliament. The meeting is described as most enthusiastic—nothing could exceed the adour with which the assembled company expressed their determination to stem the tide of recolution, which threatens the most sacred institutions of the country, and to support their candidate, in whose principles as well as talents they had the most unbounded confidence.

and to support their candidate, in whose principles as well as talents they had the most unbounded confidence. This description, for the correctness of which we pledge ourselves, is somewhat at variance with a paragraph which appeared in the *Times*, and which announced that Mr. FOLLETT had been beaten off from Bridport by a gentleman of the name of ROMILLY, who, we believe, is either a barrister or an attorney. But this is not all. In addition to this just tri-bute to Mr. FOLLETT'S merits and politics, the electors of

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Representative, 1 shall be reary to support it. Grattemen, com-metted as I am with the city of Excter, I need not assure you that your local interests shall receive from me that attenion which, from the extent and respectability of the city and neighbourhood, will be continually required from your Representative. I shall be at all times ready to promote the interests and advance the prosperity of the city of Exterr - (Cheers.) - I will be not detain you longer: our op-ponents are in the field, and my personal exertion, as well as yours, will be necessary to secure the triumph of those principles we have mutually adopted. I think, when the business of this Meeting is gone through, it will be advisable to commence the canvass. - (*Crics* q^{**} Yes, yes.")-Gentlemen, I thank you for the honour you have this day conferred upon be. The recollection of the anner in which I have been received will never be efficed from my memory. Sur-rounded as I am by such a numerous and highly respectable body of the indep ment electors of Exeter, there can be no doubt of success. - (Loud and continued cheering.) Colonel Motaworks then addressed the assembly in a short but elongent speech. The C kanaxs then stated that as many of the electors. friends to

Culonel Motraworrs then addressed the assembly in a short but eloquent specin. The CHAIMANA then stated that as many of the electors, friends to our late Representative, Mr. Buck, appeared to entertain doubls whether he had received sufficient authority for making the statement be had male on Friday and Saturday, that Mr. Buck had determined to resign, he had written to and seen Mr. Buck's professional adviser, Mr. Carew, who had in the strongers manner confimed his statement, and he understood was in the room ready to avow it. Mr. Buck had not expressed his determinant to resign at the close of the present Seesion of Parliament, he had attended this Mreing expressly to confirm Mr. Sanders's statement; and he had authority to say that Mr. Buck had decidedly and irrevocably determined to resign. Mr. Foulter immediately commenced his

resign. Mr. FOLLETT immediately commenced his canvass, accompanied by a large number of his friends, and was most successful. Mr. BULLER and Mr. DIVETT are the other candidates.

VARIETIES.

VAILETIES. Friday afternoon a numerous and highly-repectable Meeting of the parties who had signed the Address of the Merchants, Bankers, Traders, and others, of the city of London, to the Duke of WELLING-row, was held at the City of London Tavern, to appoint a Deputation to present the same to his Grace. Upon the motion of Mr. HORSIER PALSER, which was seconded by Sir J. WILLIAM LUBBOOK, Bart. JEANNER FOR THE SAME AND THE SAME AND THE DEPUT

Sir J. WILLIAM LUBBOCK, Bart., JEREMIAH HARMAN, Esq. was unan-

imously called to the Chair. The Hon. CRAIRMAN, in a brief speech, stated the object of the Meeting, and said that one would have supposed that nothing but gratitude could have actuated the minds of the people towards the gratitude could have actuated the minds of the people towards the Gallant Duke upon the anniversary of the day which not merely confirmed his Grace's victorious prowess, but raised the glory of the mation to the highest point of exaltation. He viewed with indigna-tion the late atrocious outrage made upon the Gallant Duke, and could not refrain from stating his belief to be, that, had a blow been struck against the Noble Duke, the foulest stain would have been inflicted upon the honour of the nation. WILLIAN ASTELL, Eaq. M.P., was convinced that every well-wisher of his country felt the utmost deteration of the unarateful, wisked.

indicted upon the bonour of the nation. WILLIAN ASTELL, Esq. M.P., was convinced that every well-wisher of his country felt the utmost detestation of the ungrateful, wicked, and brutal attack made upon the illustrious Duke on the glorious anniversary of his proving himself the saviour of his country. He was well aware that political sentiments had not prompted the impious act. His Grace's precious life had been endangered by a misguided mob, and the merchants, bankers, traders, and other influential individuals of the city of London were met that day to show that pro-perty and person should be respected, and that they would not yield to the dictation of mob law.-(Ckeers.)-In proof that the influential persons of the City of London viewed the conduct of the mob towards his Grace with indignation and disgust, the honourable speaker stated that during the last week 2,500 influential mer of the City had signed the Address agreed to at a previous meeting. Pascoz Guzerzett, Esq., deprecated the outrage as detestable and disgusting, and said that the civilized world were more indebted to the Duke of WELLINGTON than any other individual whatever. A Committee was then appointed to wait upon the Duke of WEL-INFOR Address to the Duke, from the inhabitants of Westminster, still remains at the Thatched House Tavern, in St. James's street. We regret to say, that Sir JAMES MACDOALD, lately ap-pointed Governor of the Jonian Islands, died on Friday morning, at six o'clock. The Address to the nominies after Sir WALTER SCOTT. are

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The answers to enquiries after Sir WALTER SCOTT, are at he continues much in the same state as at the beginning of the that he continues much week

week. A letter, of which the following is a copy, was received by the Worship street Magistrates on Friday, touching the present state of the Middlesex House of Correction :--"House of Correction, Coldbath fields, June 28, 1832. "GENTLEMEN, The Visiting Justices, assembled this day at the House of Correction, consider it to be their duty to inform you, that the choire morbus prevails at this time to a very great extent in this prison. "THOMAS STIRLING, Clerk to the Visiting Justices." "To the Magistrates, Police office, Worship-street."

"To the Magistrates, Police office, Worslip-Vitret." A new Church having been built by His MAJESTY's Com-missioners on Safion-lill, without any clarge on the parish for the purchase of the site or erection of the building, a meeting of the pa-rishioners of St. Andrew's, Holborn, was convened to take into consi-deration the furnishing of the new Church. At that meeting a resolu-tion, authorising the Church was moved and negatived. His Grace the Duke of Becztzuoa, patron of the living, hearing of the difficulty which had arisen, without solicitation, and in the true spirit of Chris-tian liberality, immediately placed a munifecent donation of 5001. in the hands of the Rectr, to prevent all delay in the completion of the work. This act of bereficence will, we doubt not, be appreciated as it deserves by all who have at heart the relivous instruction and moral welfare of the community. —The Duke of Bucctzuos is a Yory —Lord Laxspowrs is a Whig. Our readers will not fail to put the displayed, when a Church upon his Lordship's property in Ireland displayed, when a Chu required some repairs. a Church upon his Lordship's property in Ireland

required some repairs. **REFORM DINNER!**—" Staunch Reformers!!"—The fol-lowing paragraph appears in the Suffolk Chronicle of Saturday last: "Bury, June 20.—Reform Dinner.—Yesterday, about 60 staunch Reform Bill, The room was decorated with flowers, and a banner was displayed, bearing the inscription, 'EAGLE for ever!' The following piece of wit:—A cobweb pair of breecles, a porcupine saddle, a rough trotting hores, and a long journey, to the enemies of Mr. EAGLE!'

-The only thing not remarkable about which is, that it is a tissue of falsehood, and attempt at imposition throughout. Instead of 60 being present there were about half that number; of whom there were not more than half-adozen householders, and those not "ten pounders." Some were persons who are regularly excused the rates, the rest were nearly all apprentices, and lodging journeymen me-chanics, tailors, shoemakers, &c. The "dinner" took place at nine o'clock at night! (not on Tuesday, but on Monday), and was in truth neither more nor less than a hot supper at 1s. a head. The "deco-rated room" was a ten-pin or skittle ground. No doubt the toasts were of a description by some called "loyal," and the "piece of wit? (as the Chronicle terms it) about the colweb breeches may be good, but it has appeared in every jest book published for the last 69 years. In justice, however, to Pie Poudre Court, it should be mea-The only thing not remarkable about which is, that it is a tissue

nbers attended and presided at one end ing occasion! What a "dinner" to dr Lioned that of the table, on this gratifying occasion! What a "dinner" to draw forth the laudatory notice of the Chronicle. - (From a Correspondent)

forth the laudatory notice of the Chronicle. - (From a Correspondent). On Thursday, according to invitation given by their respective officers, the Hertlord, Broxbourn, Hatfield, and Gorham-bury Troops of Yeomanry Cavalry assembled in the beautiful park of the Marquis who after having put the troops through their different evolutions, and some of which were of a new and different character from those practised on past occasions of the kind, was pleased, in conjunction with several gentlemen forming the troops standing in the army, to culogise the gentlemen forming the troops, as more efficient and well-disciplined than could possibly be expected of a body of men not always called upon such ardnous duty. The troops, after having been engaged in their evolutions until five o'clock in the after noon, were them marched of the ground to par-

o'clock in the afternoon, were then marched off the ground to par-take of a splendid dinner provided for the occasion, at the sole ex-pence of their superior officers, in a splendid marquee erected oppo-site to the south entrance of Hatfield-house, and which marquee was

kindly lent by the officers of the Oxiord Blues. The Chair was taken by Sir CULLING SMITH. Bart., supported on his right by the most Nuble the Marquis of SALISBURY, on his left by Lord GRIMSTON, with numerous other gentlemen at the crosstable.

table. The dinner, which was got up and superintended by Mr. TOWNSEND, of the Salisbury Arms, and which comprised every thing in season, added to which was provided two fine bucks, made a present by the Noble Marquis, then commenced, and was partaken of with evident

Noble Marquis, then commenced, and was partaken of with evident satisfaction. After dinner the CHAIRMAN rose and proposed "The health of the King," which was received in the most enthusiastic manner; the Band following with the usual anthem, the company joining with their voices. Next, "The Queen and rest of the Royal Family," which was also received in the same entlusiastic style. "The health of Lord Verulara" followed, when Lord GRIMATON returned thanks in a neat speech. "The Duke of Wellington, Sir Culling Smith, Lord Grimston, Captain Heathcote," and several others, were next Lord Grimston, Captain Heathcote," and neveral others, were next drank; after which "The health of the Noble Marquis" was pro-posed by Sir C. Swirrs, who said he felt assured in proposing a bumper toast it must be unnecessary for him to preface it with many observations, for, when they called to mind the ground on which they were assembled, it must forcibly remind every one present of that unwearied kindness and magnificent hospitality which, upon all occasions, so distinguished their Noble Commandant.-(*Fehrendt cheering.*) He begged to propose "The health of the Marquis of Salisbury," with three times three. When the applague hed subsided, the Noble Marquis in a firm and

Salisbury," with three times three. When the applause had subsided, the Noble Marquis, in a firm and energetic manner, spoke as well as we could collect, to the following effect:—I trust, said the Noble Lord, that it is unnecessary for me to express how sincerely gratified I feel by the very kind and enthmi-astic manner in which my health has been received, and for which allow me to offer my heartfelt thanks. Stydiously, gentemen, as I have on all previous occasions avoided every allusion to political sub-jects, it must, I think, be evident to all, in consequence of a corre-convolume which has been the proven do in the public neares of the jects, it must. I think, be evident to all, in consequence of a corre-spondence which has lately appeared in the public papers of the county, relative to certain resignations, that the hour has arrived when I ought not any longer to refrain from expressing my astonish-ment and regret that any one should have so fatally mistaken his obligations as a yeoman as to mix up with it his feelings as a poli-cian. I am of course well aware that amongst so many gentlemen as I have the honour to command, different sentiments must and do prevail : for myself I fearlessly avow that my opinions are most con-scientiously formed, and unwilling indeed am I to suppose that any who differ from me are not influenced by the same honourable mo-tives. Upon the great question of Reiorm I have unremittingly done my duty as an independent Peer; and whatever opposition I may have given to it, still, now that it has become the law of healand i shall anxiously endeavour to promote its beneficial work-I may have given to it, such now that it has been come to be more the land, is hall anxiously endeavour to promote its beneficial work-ing for the benefit of my country.—(Loud cheers.)—We are enrolled, gentlemen, for the protection of property, and to aid in the enforce-ment of the laws. It is no part of our duty to inquire whether they ent of the laws. It is no part of our duty to inquire whether they good or bad, agreeable to our views or otherwise; and I must ain express my astonishment that the respectable members who we sent in their respinations should have so completely mistaken e duty which they had sworn to perform — (Loud cheers) — I must we particularly congratuate the corps which I have so long had e plessure to command upon the accession made to their numbers the union of the Gorbinhury Troop; and to assure all of the ide and delight which I felt in observing, after so long an interval, e steady and which so justly entitles them to my warmest thanks. (Loud condinated cheers) Loud continued cheers.)

Sir Culling Smith immediately rose to express his cordial assent to the sentiments which had been so independently expressed by the

excellent band of Hatfield continued playing during the of the day in the park, and afterwards in the marquee.

One of the first fruits of the Reform Act will be to increase One of the first fruits of the Reform Act will be to increase the county rates and poor rates at least one shilling in the pound, if not more; as all the costs and expenses of making out the annual lists, the printing and publishing of the same, the delivery of notices and keeping books of registry, are charged upon and payable out of these rates. The payment of one shilling on giving in a claim for a county vote is, by many new-era men, considered a grievous oppres-sion. What I they exclaim, take money from our almost empty pockets by the means through which we expected to fill themonstrous!

Tuesday last was Guild-day in Norwich, when SETH Tuesday last was Guild-day in Norwich, when SETH WM. STEVENSON, Esq. was inaugusted into the office of Mayor. On no former occasion has the dignity of the Mayoralty been maintained with more pomp and circumstance than it was on this occasion; everything tended to helve the very high estetem in which this gen-tleman is held, both on account of his public principles and private worth. Thirty-two carriages of private individuals followed the Court from the Guidhall to the Cathedral, preceded by Snap and the Whifflers, with music, flags, &c. where an excellent sermon was preached by the Rev. J. C. Marcner, the Mayor's Chaplain. The Latin Oration was delivered from the Free School Porch by Mr. Jonn KIDD, third son of the Rev. TROMAS KIDD, Master. A very numerous company, between 800 and 830 of the principal families of the city and county, sat down at the festive tables in the Guidhall. Such a brilliant display of beasty and lashion han to been winteressed the city and county, sat down at the festive tables in the Guildhall. Such a brilliant display of beauty and fashion had not been witnessed for years. The county table was crowded—the Lord Lieutenant, Lady STAFFORD, the Earl of OAFORD, the D.an and Prebendaries of the Cathedral were present. The dinner was excellent, and the wines of the first quality. The health of Earl GAEX was given, but drank with very cool applause. "The Duke of Wellington" was received with thundersofapprobation. To characterize the respecta-bility of the company, we need only observe that the line of carriages, at the separation of the party, extended from the Hall, through St. Andrew's street, Dove lare, across the Market-place to the lag-hill; a greater extent than was seen even at the grand musical festi-vals. The ball in the evening was not confined to the upper orders; friends of "the good old cause" was not confined to the upper orders; a splendid arch was crected in Rampant Horse-street, and illuminated at night; the public gardens in the evening were crowded—in fact, there was nothing wanted to bear testimony to the general joy of the citizens.

NORTHAMPTON POLITICS.—The Conservatives are all alive. Sit ROBERT GUNNING, the almost adored candidate at the last election, ias, we regret to state, declined to stand another contest. Canada Decline and the control of the Doment in the low are possible. Ro how are regret to state declined to stand arole at the fast electing, has, we regret to state declined to stand arole at the fast electing. Ross, Esq. a cousin of Sir Rosenr, has, however, manfully stepped forward, and being as well known and respected as the worthy baro-net himself, the greatest enthusiasm prevails among the part, which is in the highest epirits and confident of success. The Gua-ning or Conservative Clubs have had continual nightly meetings in various parts of the town, and the rooms in which they assemble are crowded to excess by all classes of the inhibitants. A meeting of the district committee and superimendants was convened on Satur-day evening, and fully attended. A string of resolutions expressine of devoted attachment to the Conservative Cause was unanimously of devoted attachment to the Conservative Cause was unanimously election. The address was voted to Mr. Ross, thanking him for coming forward at this important crisis, and assuring him that the election. The address since dy nearly 500 "Independent Electors," was forwarded to Mr. Ross on Wednesday. It was only open, for given three days, and although searcely any elfort was made to give it publicity, such is the constitutional feeling amongst us, that the inhabitants came forward unsolicited with the greatest sharity, the inhabitants came forward unsolicited with the greatest sharity. We have not the slightest doubt but that in three days more the number of signatures would have been more than trebled. We fea little doubt but that the Tory cause will be found to have received a considerable accession of strength since the last election; some of Considerable accession of strength since the hast checking, some of our fellow-townsmen, commiserating the case of their neighbours, have determined to oppose the satellites of a government which, under the pretext of equalizing the rights of the people, has though proper to cut up, degrade, and panperise upwards of 700 "worthy and independent electors." We have heard nothing at present of the doings of the Reformers—their minds are too encaged in procusing a sufficient supply of beverage and eatables for the eight and sixpenny "blow-out" (as the reformers themselves characteristically term it) to Lord Althorp and the farmer's friend, Lord Milton.-Northampton Herald.

ELECTION MATTERS.

Lord Jairs Firzary and Francis Baring, Esq., are the candi-dates for the representation of Thetford. Who are to be the Candidates *i* r the Eastern Division of Norfalk is still a matter of speculation. We understand that a requisition is in the course of signature to be presented to Mr. Pracet and another Gentleman, requesting them to offer themselves at the approaching dissolution. Mr. WEYLAND has expressed in an address to the electors of East Norfolk, his intention of coming forward; and we must concess, when we weigh the tenour of the solution, instance, instance, instance, instance, instance, instance, it is with extreme regret that we withess anything like division amongst men, between whom there is apparently so little difference of opinion, and amongst whom there are, on con-

little difference of opinion, and amongst whom there are, on con-servative principles, such paramount reasons for co-operation in reference to public matters. --Norfold Chronicle. DEVON COUNTY REPRESENTATION. --In pursuance of a Circular fora the Hon. NEWTON FRILOWER, a largely attended meeting of free-holders of the county, who had advocated Reform, was held at the Globe, in Exeter, on Friday last, when Mr. Fritowrs was called at the Chair. Lord EBRINGTON was present, and the subject discussed was the course most proper to be pursued in order to ensure the refum of Gentlemen entertaining similar principles for both divisions of the but we avoid mentioning these, believing as yet nothing has been definitively settled. On Friday evening, a meeting of electors took place at Pratt's OM

definitively settled. On Friday evening, a meeting of electors took place at Pratt's Od London Inn, Exeter, when it was announced that Mr. Buck did wi intend to offer himself as a candidate for this city, and it was pre-posed to invite Mr. Was Bon FotLerr, the Barrister, in his place. The meeting adjourned to the following day at the same place, when it was recolved to invite Mr. FotLerr, and adeputation left Exeter for acceded, and on Monday arrived in this city. On Tuesday forenom he met a large number of his friends at the Old London Inn, and im-mediately announced himself to the electors generally, as well as well as mediately announced himself to the electors generally, as mmenced an active canvasa

commenced an active canvass. PLYMOUTH.-IL is generally expected that the Right Hon. Cap. ELLIOT. Screttery to the Admiralty, and T. Brwrs. Esq. will offer themselves for the horough of Plymouth. The intentions of the pre-sent members, Sir G. COCKBURN, and Sir T. BYAN MARTIN, are BOK known. Sir R. LOFFZ, BARL, Lord BORINGDON, and J. COLLER, Esq. have also been named. Drownront.-Sir GEO. GREY has announced himself as a candi-ciate for the representation of the Towns of Devonort. and Store

Drownors. —Sir Geo. Gary has announced himself as a candi-date for the representation of the Towns of Devonport, and Ston-house. He arrived at Devonport on Thursday, and commenced hi canvass. Sir Georage (who is a barrister) is the son at the late Car-missioner Gars, and nephew of Earl Gars, the Premier. Cap-Prys, R.N., of Loosleigh, is also in the field, and has been canvaalar the electors of the two towns. Sir Edwand Constructors, it has been currently reported, also intends to offer himself, and it is mid-it shore than probable that there will be no contest for there presentation of either of the two divisions into which the country Cornwall is divided by the Reform Bill.—The present Represen-tives, E. W. W. PENDARVES, Eq., and Sir CHARLES LEMON, and Lard VALETORT and Sir W. Moteswoors, Bart, for the eastern. At all events, no other candidates are yet named.

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DUDLEY. — On Monday se'nnight, Mr. CAMPBELL made his public entry into Dudley; it is said that 30,000 persons accompanied him; the bands played the appropriate air, " The Campbells are comise, He addressed the electors in the market place, and replied to a num-ber of questions put to him. Having made the necessary arrange-ments with his committee, the learned gentleman partook of freshment with a number of his friends, and left town in the evening. Mr. CAMPBELL's friends report that there is little doubtof his returns Sir HORACE ST. PAUL's friends seem equally confident. All the candidates tor Hereford have withdrawn, except Mr. E.B. CLUEYE (Mose return in certain,)Mr. R. BIODUEM, and Mr. BLAR-MORE.—Mr. E. ROMILLY (son of the late Sir SAMUEL) having been in-vited to Ludlow, Mr. C. ROMILLY canvassed the town for his brother on Priday. DUDLEY .- On Monday se'nnight, Mr. CAMPBELL made his f

n Friday. It is said that Lord E. SOMERSET and Capt. CODRINGTON will that they for the southern division of the county of Gloucester, and the will be opposed by the Hon. G. BERKELET and another Whig -It is porthern division of the county of Staffard, Sir OSWALD MOSLEY. porthern division of the county of Staffard, Sir OSWALD MOSLEY. Bart., and Mr. BULLTR are the only avowed candidates; though it is remoured that Sir F. F. BOCGMEY, Bart., and RALTE SNYD, Eq., ill offer themselves. Col. ANSOF has been talked of, huit is now sid on authority that he will not become a candidate. For the BO-rough of Stafford, Sir CHARLES WOLSELEY, Bart. (dfers, and Capt. W. B. CHETWYND and Mr. O. MOSLEY are talked of.--Mr. W. MILES is mentioned as a candidate for Bristol. Alteneth, it will be seen, we have a candidate in the field for Brighton, who is entitled by his connections in the county, as well be other circumstances. to aspire to the boom or of representing

At length, it will be seen, we have a candidate in the field lor Brighton, who is entitled by his connections in the county, na well as by other circumstances, to aspire to the honour of representing such atown; and who, by his "literal" sentiments, is likely to prove acceptable to the majority of the electors. We confess that, for ourselves, we should have been better pleased had Captain Ps-centration is but in the present dearth of candidates, this is a circumstance which must not be suffered to weigh against his other recommendations. Captain Pschutz, who is one of the Queen's Guerries, comes forward, it is understood, with the sanction of the Court; and although we of course do not mean to say that this fact ear be, or ought to be, prominently brought forward at an election, ret, situated as Brighton is, if she has to choose between two can-didates, we suppose that no man will deny that the wishes of the Court ought, *ceteris paribus*, to turn the scale in favour of him who possesses this advantage. Captain Pecurus, who has been detained in London by the necressity of attending at the Drawing Room to day, is expected to arrive here to-morrow, when he will, we sup-pose, pay his respects to the electors. A very general feeling secms Mr. Jaake Wicoxy's address has also been published. It will be

to exist in his favour; and we entertain no doubt of his success. Mr. ISAAC WIGNEY'S address has also been published. It will be seen that he promises abundantly; but we hardly suppose that he can himself expect to be successful, if Colonel WEBSTER, whose name is confidently mentioned, or any other candidate of equal pretensions, should come forward. Mr. JOHN SMITH, who used to enliven the Shoreham elections in a similar way, will also, he himself declares, stand a poll; and if this be seriously intended, he will no doubt have the "votes and interest" of the Political Unions, for whom Mr. Winnery, radical as his address may be, will probably find that he desent to for enough. does not go far enough.

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elected. KNARESORBOUGH.—On Friday last Mr. ROTCH, the Barrister, made his entrance into this borough, accompanied by three gentlemen (two of them agents), and addressed the inhabitants in the market-place. The principal topics were complaints against the Archbishop of YORK, the Duke of DEVONSHIRE, Lord WATERPARE, Mr. LAWSON, &c. On Saturday he was engaged canvassing all day, but it is sup-posed that a majority of the voters were more cautious than to pro-mise their votes. The has since issued an Address to the ladies and gentlemen of Knaresborough.

gentlemen of Knarcsborough. REPRESENTATION OF LEEDS.—In addition to Mr. SADLER, Mr. MARSHALL, and Mr. MACAULAY, runnour says we are to have a fourth candidate in the person of Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMS BROWN, the banker. The old Whig party, who are not disposed to support Mr. MARSHALL and Mr. MACAULAY, are desirous that he should stand, and it is understood that Mr. BROWN has no objection to come out, if industrially called on ; so that there is nome probability of his making his appearance at the proper time. Since our last WAILES has ad-dressed the electors. TORSHUE.—At the ensuing elections for this county the Ridings

Greased the electors. **YousHIPE**—At the ensuing elections for this county the Ridings will be divided into districts for the purpose of voting by the Justices **4** Petty Sessions. The following will be the polling places:—*The* **North** Riding—York, Malton, Scarborough, Whitby, Stokesley, Rich-Mand Anther, Which, Numbel and Anthenne, Kang Horth Ruding-York, Malton, Scarborough, Wintby, Stokesiey, rucm-mond, Askriga, Thirsk, Northallerton, and Kirbymoorside. East Riding-Beverley, Hull, D.illield, Pocklington, Bridlington, and Howden. West Ruding-Wakefield, Sheffield, Doncaster, Snaith, Huddersfield, Halifax, Bradford, Barnesley, Leeds, Keighley, Settle, and Rinlew and Ripley.

and Ripley. A the Annual Dinner of the Holderness Agricultural Society, At the Annual Dinner of the Holderness Agricultural Society, held at Hedon, on Monday, Mr. BERELL, of Rike, in returning thanks for his health having been drank, announced his intention to offer himself as a candidate, at the ensuing election, for the sulfrages of the electors of the East Riding. WAREFIELD,—We understand that it is the intention of BENJANIN DEALTRY, Esq. of Lofthouse, to offer himself as a candidate to repre-sent the borough of Wakefield in Parliament. He is expected from London in the course of a few days, when he will address the electors in person. From the known talents and habits of public business of this genleman there is every chance of his success. THINGK.-Sir R. FAANKLAND, Bert, one of the late representatives, will offer himself or the next Parliament under the new Bill.

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didate for Clitheroe. The electors of Ruchdale have been canvassed in behalf of Mr. Jons PERron, with considerable success. Mr. C. HINDLEY has announced himself a candidate for the borough of Ash-ton. M. jor MABBLAND is the only declared candidate for the repre-sentation of Stockport, but an invitation is likely to be sent to E. J. LLUYD, E.S., Barrister at Law, of Oldfield Hall, Cheshire. Colonel TORRENS and Mr. JORN ASHTON YATES are likely to be returned for Bilton. Mr. STANLEY has declined standing, and Mr. W. BOLLING, cotton apinner, who had been mentioned as a fit and proper person, was unanimously negatived at a meeting of the electors last week.— Mr. WALKER and Mr. GRUNDY are candidates for Bury, and the riends of each party express themselves confident of ultimate suc-cess. JAMES WOON, Eeg. of Manchester, has become a candidate for the representation of Ashton under Lyne. A requisition is now in course of signature to the Marquis of DOUGLAS and CLYDESDALE, soliciting him to offer for the Northern division of the county of Lancater, and has been numercously and respectably signed. Mr. JOIN WILSON PATTEN has already offered himself for that division. M. BELL, Eeg. and Sir C. MONCK have declared themselves for the

Inspectancy signed. All some winson in the anise of point of the source of the division of Norch have declared themselves for the Southern division of Northumberland; and are to be opposed, it would appear, by Messrs. Braumowr and Oan, who have coalesced, and placed themselves in the hands of a Political Union. Mr. BELL is considered secure-his friends are active. Sir C. Moxex is also confident. It is supposed that Mr. BEALMONT will not again burn his fingers in a context. The Union have also called upon C. W. BIGGE, Esq. to stand for the Northern division of the county, but he feelines, and the dictors are at fault. In the mean time Lord OssuLSTON is in the field on constitutional principles, and has issued a manly, spirited and explicit address to the electors. Lord OssuLSTON is a suid, equally unexceptionable, will take the field shortly. The Hon. Captain Howard, son of the Earl of CARLISE, comes rowrad at the acxt election for Morpeth, under the wing of WILLIAM ORD, Esq.

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He is brought forward by a large and influential body of the free-holders. On canvassing Kendal, Alderman Thomrson finds he has no chance, the Reform Bill having usade that town a close borough for Mr. JAMES BROUGHAM, under the Lond CHANCELLOR'S wing—a man of whom it may be said, admost in the language of Rochestres, that he "never said a witty thing nor ever did a twise one." In addition to Mr. STANGEY of Ponsonby Hall, 11. CUMWEN, Esq., of Workington Hall, offers himmelf (for the representation of the south western division of Cumberland. We understand that there will be a third candidate. Mr. Cumwers is one of the gentlemen who con-siders the Bill a "means," not an " end." Lord Patzmastron has announced himself as a candidate for Fal-mouth and Penryn. The friends of Sir R. VWYAN are canvassing for him, and his success is undoubted. Three other candidates are also in the field—namely, the two present Members for Penryn, Mr. STEWART and Mr. FRESHTELD, and Alderman THOMPSON, oue of the City Members. City Members

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE

STEWART and Mr. FRESSFIELD, and Alderman THOMPSON, one of the City Members. PARISIAN COURRESPONDENCE. Paris, 27th June, 1832. DEAR BULL,—The attack on the Duke of WELLSGORS and the attempt to assassinate the Kino have produced a powerful effect on prople of property and character in this country. They view these events as part of a system; a system which is in opposition to the tranquility and happiness of Europe, and a system which isst ennity with the throne, the alter, the laws, and Gon. In different countries that system is called by different names, but is ever the same prin-ciple. Here, in France, it is called liberalism; in Belgium it is called national independence; in Spain it is called Carlins; in Por-tugati tis called constitutional freedom; in lualy it iscalled patriotism. and in England it is called Reform and Whiggism. But the system is ever the same, and must lead sooner or later to the same results. This begins to be apparent even to the Ministers of this country, who now perceive the necessity of putting down the lactions, the brigands, the republicans, and the enemies of pace and order. The attacks made on the Duke of WELLSGORS and on the King of GREAT BUTATA are similar in character to the barricades of July 1830 and June 1832. The canaille claim the right of governing; the canaille insist on being not only heard, but obserd i, and ir Chaates X. or King WILLIAN, LOUIS PHILIPPE or MONTALIVET, shall refuse to obey the voice of the canaille, why then the canaille claim the right of an end not to obey, but to command. In at acking these club haw and canaille into a sequence, with no other property about them than some ready money and some silver shoons and dregood of markind. The liberals, I mean the extreme liberals, were quire delighted at the late attacks on the Duke of WELLINGTON and the King of market, so close the classing the same principleal the would over, and are rendering was service to the cause of order, virtue, just government, the happriness of the

the conaille destroyed, in Jury, rece, us prime prime country. FACT 1. M. CHATEAUREIAND has refused to reply to the interroga-tories of the Jurges appointed to inquire into the alleged conspiracy, in which he is said to be implicated, because he dispute the exist-ence of a constitutional or legal Government in France. This is year

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care and tenderness." This is a specimen of the morality of the barricades. 5. Accounts from Draguignan, in the department of the Gard, state, that a lew days aince, proclamations signed "Marie Coroline Regente du Royanme," were poeted upon the deore of the church, and the Hotel de Vileof St. Maximin. Here is anarchy and disorder i-Government exists, bubanether Government is acknowledged: 6. The Chiele of the censile who made the insurrection at Dyons, and who for ensany days: here by one seesion in orgapation to the traps Lof the Government, have been brought up for trial, and have been

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your affectionate correspondent. P. H. ECULESIASTILAT. INTELLIGENCE. PREFAILMENTS. Viacount GALWAY has appointed the Rev. W. MARSH, Minister of 3 St. Thomas'e, Birmingham, one of his Domestic Chaplains, in they room of the Bishop of Calcutta. The Rev. E. BUSBY, Fellow and Tutor of St. John's College, Cam-bridge, has been instituted to the Vicenare of Im inston, in the country of Cambridge. Partons, the Dean and Chapter of Ely. The Rev. J. W. HUTT, M.A. Rector of Southery, succeeds to the Mastership of the School at Bromisey, in Kerni, vicent by the resign-nation of the Rev. H. B. Hibbert, who retires to his preferment given him by the Bishop of Lincoln, near Louth. The Rev. Jas. Lurrow, M.A. has been collated by the Dean and. Chapter of St. Paul's to the Rectory of the united parishes of St. Michael and St. Trinity, Queenhiltle, void by the Cession of Dr. Rasell.

Chapter of St. Paul's to the Rectory of the united parishes of St. Michael and St. Trinity, Queenhithe, void by the cession of Dr. Mussell. The Rev. Jonn Srevers Henstow, A.M., Regins Professor of Botuny at Cambridge, &c. &c. to the Vicerage of Choisey-cum-Mountsford, Berks-Patron, the Lord Chancellor. The Rev. Ensure Stapport IN FELLIGENCE. Oxyonn, Jure 30.-At a council held on Wednesday last, a con-gratulatory address to His Majeriy, on his escape from the last ab-tempt to injure his person, was uthanimously agreed to by the corpo-ration of this eity. On Wednesday next, the Encenia, or commemoration of founders and benetators to the University, will be holden in the theatre. At Meeting of the Redeliffe Trustees held on Fridayat the House of Lord, Dr. David Bankan, O'Mord, and Professor Badham, "was appointed to the Radeliffe Trustees held on Fridayat the House of Lord, Dr. David Bankan, O'Mord, son of Professor Badham," "College (morning), and the Rev. Dr. Hubustons, of St John's-College (morning), and the Rev. Dr. Hubustons, of St John's-College (inorning), of Trinity College, and Ds. HILDYANN, of St. "The Vice-Chancellor has appointed to-morrow (Saturday), for Jas. "The Vice-Chancellor has appointed to-morrow (Saturday), for Jas. The Vice-Chancellor has appointed to-morrow (Saturday), for Jas. "The Vice-Chancellor has appointed Toreday next for W. C. KINA-Law, of Tinity College, to recite his English peen for the Chan-ellor's medal; for J. Hueuvann, of Christ's College, to recite o

recite his epigrams for Sir Wm. Browne's medals; and also for il. Lusursorow, of Trinity College, to recite his exercise for the Porson prize. At the congregation to morrow there will be proposed to the Senate-an Address to Ilis Majesty at Acot. MiStCELLANEOUS. On Thursday the Lord Bichog of Winchester consecrated the new church at West Cowes, called Holy Trinity, built by Mrs. G-odwin.' Ilis Lordship preached a very impressive and appropriate sermon on the occasion, from the 52nd chapter of Isaiah and the 7th verse, to a-cowded congregation, there being upwards of 1000 persons present.-The prayers were read by the Rev. M. Geneste, whom the aniable benefactress has appointed her chaplan and cursie of the said church and Messrs, John Biles and Maurice Dean, wardens. The procession moved from Mrs. Goodwin's house at eleven o'look. His Lordship: dergymen from different parts. After the consection of the church, particle of the procession returned to Mrs. Goodwin's and particle of the reat construction of the huilting, and the wardens for their attention and management upon the occasion, which cer-to their felings. The Postatrow of the Gostru the bick gradifying to their felings. The Postatrow of the Rostru be highly gradifying to their felings.

This reported great credit upon them, and must be highly gratifying, to their feelings. Society for the Propagation of the Gaspel in Fonetics Parts. —On Sunday last two sermons were preached in the parish church of V Louth, by the Rev. T. Houtway, Vicarof Spilshy, and the Rev. F. R. Mastrati, Vicar of Louth, in behalf of the Society for prepagating the Geograf in Foreign Parts. Extra CarthEDBat.—It is understood to have been determined to flag the outer sine of this edifice with slabs of Blue Sanded Par-beck stones. We understand that Divine Service will be suspended, until Sunday the 15th of July; and that on Sunday next, the day, preceding the opening the Sesvice at the church of St. Mary, Major.

preceding the opening the bessions, the Mayor, Magistrates, Hecorder, &c. will attend Divine Service at the church of St. Mary, Major.
 We understand the Rev. L. J. HOBSON, who for 21 years has been: Master of the Free Grammar School in this town, has resigned.— Doncaster Gosette.
 On Sunday last, a very elaborate and impressive discourse was, delive red in the parish church, at East Retford, by the Rev. WILLIAM BURY, A.M., of Ordsall, in aid of the fund for the prevention andre relief of the cholera. The Rev. Gradema selected for his text the 11th, 12th, and 13th verses of the Sett Paelor, and, in charging upon it, ha inorciby shlued to the numerous blessings which had here plentially showered upon us as individuals. He likewise observed that intending the aprecision of the superior of the second of that parishments are of the second of the rung on rassing here results of national sum rassing here at a sub-of the second of the second of the superior of the second of the s

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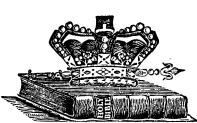
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the Bill ordered to be read a third time on Monday.—The House then adjourned. FRIDAY.—Their Lordships granted a conference to the Commons, respecting the Lords' Amendments to Mr. Ewart's Punishment of Death Bill. The Commons disapprove of those amendments, as calculated materially to diminish the efficacy of the ameliorating enactments; but rather than endanger Mr. Ewart's Bill they are disposed to adopt the amendments. To this, however, their Lord-ships' disposition to conform to the sense of the other House, the 'Commons have negatived the amendments pro forma, and, by a con-ference, urged the Lords to reconsider the Bill, without the amend-ments—Their Lordships are to take the subject into their consider-ation on Monday. The Contempts in Ecclesiastical Courts Bill, was, after some discussion, read a second time, and ordered to be committed on Monday. The Anatomy Bill went through a Committee; several verbal amendments were agreed to, and the report was ordered to be received on Tuesday next.—The House then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS. MONDAY. -- The CHARGELOR OF COMMONS. MONDAY. -- The CHARGELOR of the EXCHEGUER, in reply to a ques-tion whether it was the intention of Government to renew the com-position for the Assessed Takes, was understood to answer in the affirmative. Mr. HERNIES asked whether there would be any objection to lay before the House the secret article which was referred to in the Convention between Brakind and Russia, recently presented 7--The CAANCELOR of the EXCHEGUER and that specified that there would be any objection to its production; but he could not then piedge himself to produce it.-Mr. HERRIER wished it to be understood that he should nove for the production of this document if the Government inquiry, the CHAMOLINE of the Exchegues and that he thought is inquiry, the CHAMOLINE of the Exchegues and that he thought is

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during the present Session, to bring forward any measure respective the Bank. Mr. HEYWARD, Mr. LENNARD, &c., presented petitions, or subal they had petitions to present, against the Scotch and Irish Papage Removal Bill, declaring that if it passed, it would be of ruinous oper-ration in many purishes—Mr. Witss expressed his confidence the the Bill could not pass, and Sir J. C. Honhousz stated that the mo-tropolitan parishes would oppose it. The Marquis of CHANDON rose to put a question to the Noble ford the Chancellor of the Exchequer as to a rumour he had just head. Treaty for placing Prince Otho of Bavaria upon the Tirune of floan of two millions to the new Government had been guaranteed. He wished to know from the Noble Lord whether or not there was any intention of subsidising foreign Potentates.—The CHANCELLOG the Exchagues made an answer, not one word of which was heard in the Sallery.

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mar he should consider his money were had out. The House then Mr. C. W. Wywn then informed the House that the Lords had agreed to a conference upon the report of the Punishment of Death Bill. The Members to manage the conference on the part of the Commons were then appointed, and immediately proceeded to confer with their Lordships. On their return, Mr. C. W. Wywn stated that they had met a deputation of their Lordships' House in the Painted Chamber, and that they had agreed to take the amendments into consideration on Monday next. The Committee of Supply was then resumed, in which the several Resolutions were agreed to, and the Report ordered to be received on Monday.

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THE REVENUE.

Abstract of the Net Produce of the Revenue of Great Britain, in the Years and Quarters ended 5th July, 1831, and 5th July, 1832, shew-ing the Increase or Decrease under each head thereof.

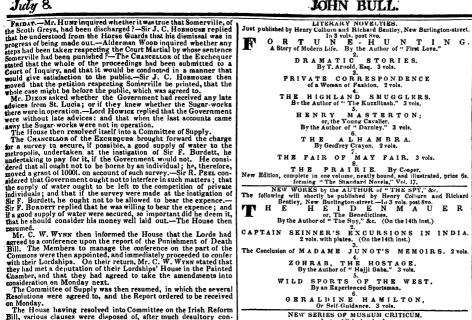
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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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A MENDAY EDITION (for the Country) is published at Three Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, JULY 8.

In consequence of the imminent danger of the Princess LOUISE, their MAJESTIES declined honouring the several parties with their presence where they had been expected the

Their MAJESTIES remain at Windsor.

THE " confusion" which has arisen amongst the unhappy THE "confusion" which has arisen amongst the unhappy Ministers upon discovering that their fine REFORM BILL will not work—that it is in fact impracticable—is rendered "worse confounded" by the further discovery that it cannot be amended in the present session of Parliament. Bungling workmen—with all the will to do mischief, and all the power in their hands, their machinations are brought to nought by the providential stupidity with which Gon in his mercy has endowed them. ed them.

The providential stupicity with which GOD in his mercy has endowed them. Will it be believed—merely as one instance out of fifty, that by the blessed Boundary Bill the whole IsLE OF ELY, with all its peculiar rights, and all its particular jurisdic-tion, is utterly and cntirely disfranchised; we only give this as one specimen—the bubble, however, has burst, and the country may yet be saved by the precipitate retreat of the bunglers from office. We look forward to Thursday night for a most lovely ex-posure in the House of Commons—let our readers keep their eye upon that; and, in the meantime, amuse themselves by reading the results of Friday's conference, at which, after the groaning discontent of the KING OF THE NETHER-LANDS, the declaration of the KING OF THE NETHER-LANDS was pronounced decidedly in the negative of almost every proposition of the Conference—he claims a direct Treaty with the Five Powers as well as Belgium, and de-clares that so far from evacuating Autwerp, he will not give

Treaty with the Five Powers as well as Belgium, and de-clares that so far from evacuating Antwerp, he will not give up one inch of Territory until a new Treaty, such as he de-sires, shall have been agreed upon. So much for the two hundred and seventy-five thousand protocols, and all the charges of missions and messengers, and all the rest of it. These, added to the debate on the Russian-Belgic Loan for Thursday, and we are not surprised that the INCAPABLES want to get their necks out of the ministerial pillory, where they have so grierously exposed their heads.

again the malevolent attacks of Lord GREY To notice again the malevolent attacks of Lord GREY upon the Bishop of EXETER, in the House of Lords, would be only again to expose the triumph of temper over taste, and the total forgetfulness of what is due, not only to a Pre-late of the Church, but to Society in general. The triumphant explanation of the Bishop-needless, we admit, to those who know the facts-must have put the Noble Earl to shame, as it has established the fact as originally stated by the Right Reverend Prelate; but the best part of the second discussion is, that it has brought authoritatively before the public another fact, to which we have already alluded in former papers, we mean the publication of an answer to a letter of LONDNDERRY'S, which appeared in the Times news-paper before it reached his Lordship. The parties to this letter were Lord MELNOURNE. Lord LONDONDERRY, and this responsible officer the King's Private Secretary. To notice

LONDONDERRY, and that irresponsible officer the King's **Prioate Sceretary.** Lord MELBOURNE, in his place in the House of Lords, admitted all Lord LONDONDERRY's statements, confessed his own expressions of surprise at the circumstance, and con-cluded by saying, that "he never took any further trouble about the affair, and knew nothing more about it." Sincerity is a virtue, and Lord MELBOUNNE is a gentle-man-but the statements of the Hishop of EXETER and of Lord LONDONDERRY semain unimeercled

of Lord LONDONDERRY remain unimpeached.

THIS day fortnight we mentioned the fact that PRINCE THIS day forthight we mentioned the fact that PRINCE OTHO, of Bavaria, was to be seated on the Throne of Greece, and that our precious Ministers had entered into a Treaty to guarantee the Throne to that illustrious young personage, and to advance two millions of money to support him, in conjunction with France and Russia; being, as we at the time mentioned, supposing the other Powers to pay up their shares—somewhere about four hundred thousand pounds more for England to pay than when it was proposed to set the present KING OF BELGIUM, who, to a certain extent, belonged to ourselves, upon the Grecian Throne. On Thursday nicht Lord CHANDOS asked Lord AL.

belonged to ourselves, upon the Grecian Throne. On Thursday night Lord CHANDOS asked Lord AL-THOAP whether such a report was true—his Lordship muttered and mumbled, as he always does, when he either is ashamed of what has been done, which is seldom, or un-able to defend it, which is often so, that his answer was as inaudible as he meant it to be, in the gallery; he confessed the fact, precisely as we stated it, and the treaty is to be produced—it is signed—just in time—Lord DURHAM is sent to insult the EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, and has left his newspaper to play the same game—not a shilling will come from Russia—not a shilling can come from France—OTHO will be sent to Greece, and a Loan will be raised in England to pay the whole sum—Bravo !

THE selection of Lord DURHAM as a pacificator, gains every day encreased praise from the country. As a pr the spirit in which that noble and most amiable Baron St. Petersburgh, let us extract the following passage from the notices to correspondents in Thursday's *Times*:— "The story of the ruffian CONSTANTINE shooting a postilion has

The story of the ruffian CONSTANTINE shooting a postilion has been told repeatedly; we believe it to be perfectly true."
We presume that the active and able Sieur MATUCHEVITZ (as that highly gifted Minister is officially styled) will take on which you appear by your letter to the Editor of the Sydney Monitor, to have thought fit to urge my removal from the Governation of New South Wales—of the sources whence you obtained information of my 'misrule'—and whether your accusations are founded of a dayles they should look out for," will be equally supporter and quondam correspondent arrives at his Imperial MAJESTY'S Court, the authorized and accredited representative of his Imperial MAJESTY'S court, the authorized and accredited representative of his Imperial MAJESTY'S fourt, the authorized and accredited representative of his Imperial MAJESTY'S faithful ally, KING will there with Russia is inevitable—and if anything could utterly destroy the possibility of avoiding such a person as Lord DURHAM to St. Petersburgh
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"I shall now, Sir, very willingly leave the public to judge between the course of the southern division of which you appear by your letter to the Editor of the Sydney Monitor, to have thought fit to urge my removal from the Governor and Mr. HUME, we think we are bonding the term-which contains infinitely more pepper than sugar—embodies various addresses from every class of the Colonists," why the word plot should be appropriated to the proclaimed interly destroy the possibility of avoiding such a person as Lord DURHAM to St. Petersburgh

would do so. Coarse in his manners, sour in his temper, ill-read and ill-bred, he has neither the merit of ability nor of rank to give him the slightest weight at such a Court as that of the EMPEROR.

of the EMPEROR. The job has been manufactured to give his Lordship a jaunt at the public expense. He was recommended a warm climate for his health, but either from there being no hot place to which we could send a man upon a special mission, or from his Lordship's ignorance in not knowing that Russia was a cold country, out he has gone; and although Mr. WARD, of the Foreign Office, has accompanied him as dry-nurse and luttor one ELLICE and one PONSONEW more, are saddled and tutor, one ELLICE and one PONSONBY more, are saddled on to the expedition—two more GREYS by implication,— and they are to stay out until October, whether they are wanted there or not; and Lord DURHAM is still to hold the Privy Seal—at arm's-length—and receive the pay of that office, which he once said be should most patriotically spurn, as well as the salary, outfit, plate, and whatever else belongs to a great plenipotentiary. The only parallel to the Noble Baron's disinterestedness is to be found in the patrician indignation expressed by Lord BYRON towards bards who wrote for hire, and who after-wards, as we see by MURRAY's new edition of his Lordship's works, received from the said MURRAY upwards of £20,000 for copyrights. In addition to the gentle observation upon "the Ruffian and tutor, one ELLICE and one PONSONBY more, are saddled

In addition to the gentle observation upon " the Ruffian CONSTANTINE," we ought to add that the followin vations appeared in Thursday's *Times* in a letter : following obser-

vations appeared in Thursday's Times in a letter :---"How must this country view the man (the Emperor of Russia) whose ambition prompted him to insist on having the Baltic to skate on, the Caspian Sea for a bathing-place, the North Pacific Ocean for a fish-pond, Tartary for pasture, Persia and Georgia for a vineyard, Turkry for a garden, Poland for a farm, Finland and Lapland for a hunting ground, and part of North America lor a place of banish-ment! The monstrous ideas of these men want curbing; they ex-cite the ridicule and contempt of freemen; their sun is setting,-they find their scorching rays are less firce, and that the good damina of their slaves have enabled them to bear against it, and they are invigorated and enlightened." It is curious that when the sanguinary despot BUONA-

ey are invigorated and enlightened. It is curious that when the sanguinary despot BUONA-ARTE, the bitterest enemy our country ever had, the ra-It is curious that when the sanguinary despot BUONA-PARTE, the bitterest enemy our country ever had, the ra-vages of whose boundless ambition England was only enabled to withstand by a vast expenditure of blood and treasure, aimed at aggrandisement far beyond that, which our Ally, the Emperor of RUSSIA, is alleged in this letter to aspire to, not one of the liberal, free and enlightened men of the people, rose up to denounce his vanity or ambition, orridicule "his monstrous ideas;" on the contrary, he was the subject of eulogy and admiration, and even at this moment there are Englishmen so lost to sense and decency as to praise him while living, in their prose, and lament him dead, in their verse. The difference between the EMPERORS was, that the Emperor of RUSSIA, according to the writer, is disposed to take what nobody else wants; whereas the Corsican fixed upon the rich and cultivated nations of Europe to rob and desolate, and those parts of the plunder which his upor bothers. brothers.

The truth is, that England is involved in a war with Russia. Had there been a chance of pacification Lord DURHAM would not have been sent; and the plan of the Ministerial Party is to blacken the Emperor of RUSSIA and all his relations so as to excite a sufficiently strong feeling Ministernal Party is to blacken the Emperor of RUSSIA and all his relations so as to excite a sufficiently strong feeling amongst the Political Unions to induce them to permit Lord GREV to remain in office after having plunged the nation into a needless and perhaps interminable war, with the concomitant agreemens of additional taxes, loans, and all the

LORD PALMERSTON, after having tried his hand at Cam-bridge University, and after having been told he was not wanted, dropped down to Penzance and tried there; --there his Lordship met with the same answer, and now the question wanten, ... bis Lordship is, where he will go next.

GENERAL DARLING, who has been for some time Governor of New South Wales, and nearly for the whole of that time the subject of continuous attacks in pamphlets and in Par-liament (by Mr. HUME) for misconduct and tyranny in his Government, has arrived in England to fight his own battles, Government, has arrived in England to fight his own battles, and vindicate his own character—but previously to entering upon any official statement for those purposes, the Gallant Officer has favoured Mr. HUME, the present Member for Middlesex, with a letter which he has printed and published, and from which, without having room for the facts stated, and the refutations of statements made by other persons, we shall take leave to make a few extracts, as they apply per-sonally to Mr. HUME.

After mentioning a case, which the General explains in no gentle terms to Mr. HUMB, he proceeds thus—(p, 9,)—"The observations which immediately follow in the extract of your letter ARE so ArRoctous, that it appears impossible to conceive, your letter ARE SO ATROCIOUS, that it appears impossible to conceive, how a man in possession of his reason, could be so lost to all sense of instice, as, on the mere report of a newspaper, to have expressed him-self to such an effect—I SHALL NOT SUFFER THE CONTAGION OF YOUR EXAMPLE TO INFECT MT, NOR FOLLOTE MY FEN DY COMMENTING ON SUCH A SCANDALOUS EFFUSION.—IT CAN EXCITE BUT ONE GENERAL FEELING OF ABHORRENCE AND DISGUST MAN. "YOU ARE, SIT, so much in the habit of making assertions without any knowledge of the subject, or attention to facts, that the task of relating them in detail would be a waste of time. But as the manner in which you have spoken of my conduct, leaves no doubt that you are equally ignorant of the state of the Colony, I shall insert here an extract from a letter which I have lately addressed to Lord Viscount GODENICH, in order to prevent the public being any longer deceived by

extract from a feuer which is more the public being any longer deceived by gour Assertions, and from which a judgment may be at once formed whether your strictures on my conduct have been merited, or, I have discharged my duty in a manner becoming the situation I held, as Governor of New South Wales."

General DARLING then makes the statements, for which have no space, and concludes his letter to our present Member thus :----

most flattering to his conduct, and most affectionat e toware his person.

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his person. In the letter before us, however, it appears that the case of Mr. HUME is the one for consideration. It may be recollected by our readers that a week or two-since we took the liberty of exposing the affected disinterest-ness of certain of this MAJESTY'S Ministers who declined receiving the salaries of their respective offices, and of exhi-biting the fact, that having publicly refused the first quarter's pay, they not only demanded the pay for all the subsequent quarters, but claimed to have that, which they had by way of flourish, refused in the outset, paid up to them as artears. To corroborate our statement of this most mean and hollow bit of Whig display, we beg to call attention to the following extract from the Reports of Monday's proceedings in the House of Commons :— Mr. Dawsor asket the Noble Lord opposite, whether Lord Dur-ham had received any, and if so, what portion of the salary attached to the office of Lord Privy Seal, from the period of his appointment? He wished to put the same question with respect to the salary of the Postmaster-General? Sir G. WARRENDER asid, as to the office of Postmaster-General, the Duke of Richmond, although he had at first declined receiving any emolument, on finding that the Postmastership was an efficient public office, determination, he would do injustice to the office, and adopt a course which ought not to accept of the salary of Lord Privy Seal, but it was the general opinion of the Civil List Committee, of which he (Sir G. Warrender) was a member, that if his Lordship persisted in that determination, he would do injustice to the office, and adopt a course which ought not to be pur-sued by public mer. Mr. J. Wooo, who had also sat upon the Committee, corroborated Sir George Warender's statement. Lord Atrnozer stated, in answer to the Right Honourable Member's questions, that Lord Durham had received the salary of his office, hecause he lappened to posses a large privat property. (Hear.)—The Noble Lords alluded to,

WE regret to announce the death of Lord RENDLESHAM, which took place in Paris on Wednesday. A kinder-hearted or more amiable nobleman did not exist. The complaint of which his Lordship is stated to have died was dropsy

which his Lordship is stated to have died was dropsy. AMONGST the staunchest and most forward of the as-serters of popular rights and denouncers of lordly inter-ference with the freedom of election, has ever stood the long-tried friend of the country and of Mrs. MARY ANNE CLARE, the Earl of RADNOR, who, by the way, has recently re-ceived such a set-down from the pen of Mr. BENSON, his Lordship's colleague, as Deputy-Recorder of Salisbury, as must be very disagreeable. The Earl of RADNOR, we say, has always been the stremous advocate of the purity of election and the inde-pendence of the constituency. On the 2d inst. the following letter from his Lordship appears in the Salisbury Journal:--" To the forty shilling treeholders, the ten-pound conyholders, the leasholders, and others, voters for the northern and southern divisions of the county of Wits. " My Farsume-II you are really Reformers, and wish to sive effect to the provisions of the Reform Hill, and to have it followed The enemy is in the field, the boroughmoners are plotting. Mr. Hanners offers himself for the southern division, he plotders him-self to no opinion whatever; but it is well known that he and all his connections have been vehermently opposed to the Bill. Men of the south will he be the object of your choice? " It seems that Sir Joans Artuxy has consented to leave the southern division of the county, in which he resides, and means to der himself for the southern, division to suggest to you what you should do, or what Candidates look out for. The concern is your, without reserve. I only begr that the request may be made in writing, and in such a form what for himself to all with it. If any enterties in public for the south for a meany to gried the without reserve. I only begr that the request may be made in writing, and in such a form what for he most extraordinary and we may add inpudent letters that ever was addressed to a body of letter with my reply. The such extreord diveres diversed in a body of l AMONGST the staunchest and most forward of the as-

In the first place, according to the law of the land as it stands, and as it has stood for centuries, no Peer has a right to meddle in the election of a Member of the House of Com-tant this letter is the letter of the House of Comright

stands, and as it has stood for centuries, no Peer has a right to meldle in the election of a Member of the House of Com-mons—in this letter is recorded direct interference, for although the six and eightpenny caution of the Aty-at-law school of Whiggery has been adopted, of putting the whole case in the way of question to the electors, the effect and object of the letter is to deter all those who think with Lord RADNOR from supporting Mr. HERBERT. But in the second place, and where the impudence is most glaring—Lord RADNOR, at the moment he congratulates the electors upon the success of a measure which restores to them their long dormant rights, or confers upon them new ones— namely, those of acting for themselves and choosing for them-selves, sits down to direct them in their choice—aye, distinctly direct them—for after having had the negative insolence to tell them whom they are not to elect, he has the positive assurance to open his house in Grosvenor-street, like a Register-office for servants, and desire the electors of Wilf-shire to send to him for his opinion and advice. His Lordship, to be sure, tells them that "further than this he shall not interfere." This gracious forbearance on the part of his Lordship will no doubt be duly appreciated by the county of Wilts, and his Lordship's open avowal that "it is not his business to suggest what they should do, er what candidates they should look out for," will be equally well understood. Lord RADNOR says, the "Roroughmongers are noteting."

county, any more than the preliminary proceedings—canvass is could scarcely be called—which Lord RADNOR himself, when Lord FOLKSTONE, was in the habit of taking to secure his return for New Sarum; a city which, under the circum-stances of his Lordship's connexion with it, was very much —as far as related to his Lordship's election—on a par with it, adder brother. its elder brother.

its elder brother. WE have so frequently quoted from the writings of Lord BROUGHAM upon the subject of negro slavery—and have so often exhibited his real ingenuous opinions upon the destruc-tion to our colonies consequent upon the emancipation of the blacks, and upon the utter absurdity of helieving in the possi-bility of obtaining any produce from free labour, that we really did not hope to get, from the pen of the same learned and highly-gifted individual, at a period when he viewed surrounding objects with unjaundiced eyes, and looked at objects more nearly than he can be supposed to do from the vast height at which he is now placed, anything powerfully splicable to the existing state of European polities—we are, therefore, much indebted to a correspondent of the Standard, for pointing out, to public notice, the following passage, written by Lord BROUGHAM, and to be found at page 204 of the second volume of his "Colonial Policy"—it is very curious :—

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A CARD.

A Bill having lately passed the House of Commons to legalize the Sale of Dend Bodies, ROBERT BURKE RUFFIAN takes the carliest opportunity of informing the faculty, his fiends and the public in general, that in case the said Bill should also be carried in the Lords, and receive the Royal assent, he intends opening an extensive warehouse for the sale of Subjects, wholesale and retail. In order to meet the wishes of amateurs and other scientific Dersons, R. B. W. will use over exertion to procure subjects

Persons, R. B. R. will use every exertion to procure subjects seconding to order, for which purpose he has engaged several assistants to be in readiness to attend his customers to such parts of the metropolis as they may direct, in order to receive their instructions; and he pledges himself to send home any subject selected from the life, within three weeks from the day of selection. R. B. R. will have a constant stock on hand for such of

the noblity and gentry as are not particular, and will supply them with the above-named articles, of all ages and sizes, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, sacks included.

No extra charge for carriage.

WE take a little credit to ourselves for having had a share in demolishing the Ministerial Job of uniting Arundel and Littlehampton. It is gratifying to ascertain, by the following detail, the sort of people who would have had votes under the proposed arrangement, and more gratifying still to know that as the case stands they will have none. On Frider the 20th the forther of the inhabitants of Little-

that as the case stands they will have none. On Friday the 29th ult. forty-two of the inhabitants of Little-hampton, by way, it is presumed, of bravado, celebrated the dia-junction of that place from Arundel, originally intended to be united by the Boundary Bill, by dining together at the Dolphin Inn at the farmer place. A Mr. CANN, a very assiduous apothecary, was in the Chair. The health of the KING was received with yells, hissings, and hootings the most hideous, hy several of those present; and as or the QUEEN, the very mention of her august name drew forth hanguage which we dare not repeat. The Chairman refused to give her MALESTY's health. There was a great demoliton of glasses and decanters, the whole terminating in a dispute between the host and his respectable guests over the bill. This conduct is the more extraordinary, as the Duke of NORPLEN,

This conduct is the more extraordinary, as the Duke of Nonrotx, tis well known, is my Lord Paramount at Littlehampton, and the company must have known his Grace's character too well to suppose that such a display was likely to ingratiate them with his Grace.

WE regret that we have not room for the "Proceedings relative to the functions of the financial representatives in British Guiana," which have been specially transmitted to us; but we gladly give place to the following observations, whence it may be gathered, that the system of destroying our West Indian processions is not confined to one, nor two, Wence it may be gathered, that the system of destroying our West Indian possessions is not confined to one, nor two, nor three Colonies—very colony is undergoing the process of degradation, each after its peculiar capabilities and cir-cumstances. Efforts to counteract the official machinations of the Government one we sumpose, vain. When the cord of the Government are, we suppose, vain. When the cord saps it will be too late to leave straining it—but that snap it will, is most certain.

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OBSERVATIONS ON THE ESTIMATES FOR BRITISH GUIANA FOR 1822.
DEMERIALIA AND ESSEQUERO:
Amount, f713,960:---237,968 Dollars.
The Estimate of this portion of British Guiana does not shew the fauount of taxation payable by the Colonists; as it is only the samout which to be leviced to replenish the Colony Chest.
There is another chest denominated the "King" Chest," which is furnished as tradesment, domentics, or in arriculture-arce-inoney, vood-cutting licences, &c., which imposes additional burdens on the Dutch time, the whole of the salaries of the afficers appointed by the Sourceign usere paid out of the Litter (hest-then denominated by the Sourceign usere paid out of the Litter (hest-then denominated * Being user salaries for market).

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e "Sourceign's Chest;" to which it was found more than adequate, a considerable surplus often remained, sufficient to defray the typence of any case of emergency, such as insurrections, &cc. Even ofter the Government of General Murrary, a large sum had accumu-ted in the Chest; but that is now understood to be entirely thausted. lated

exhausted. The Dutch Governors had no salary from the Colony Chest-an allowance was made to them of table money, which neverexceed in any case, the sum of twelve thousand guilders, or four thousa dollars per annum. Account the innovations of the British Government, the alterat

The Dutch Governors had no salary from the Colony Chest-but an allowance was made to them of table money, which neverexceeded, in any case, the sum of twelve thousand guilders, or four thousand dollars per annum. Amongst the innovations of the British Government, the alteration of this allowance of "table money," (which was an annual grant of the Combined Court of Policy and Financial Representity weights, 1 to that of a fixed salary, and its augmentation to a sum of 2,5001.sterling over and above the old salary pair from the "*Sovereign Chest*," is the most conspicuous. The old salary allowed to the Dutch Go-vernors, was deemed by them to be annyls sufficient, and with the "table allowance" always granted by the Colony from its own Chest, enabled the Governors to live and sup port their dignity in a becoming manner. But it was left for a British Government to sanction this increase of taxation on the inhabitants, and to maintain the doctrine that such increase was irrevocable, and was to be wormed out of the distressed Colonists, notwithstanding of late years they have been driven to the very brink of ruin. The Colonists have further been burthened with payment of a sum of 4001, sterling per annum, for nearly thirty years, to an agent thrust upon them by the Secretary of State ; and continued on them in the face of remonstrances from the Combined Court, made year alter year, and transmitted to His Mayrsry's Government. The Colonists receive a direct pledge from the British Govern-ment, that it would assis the Colony in the erection of churches to the extent of one half the cost of each place of worship. But, not-withstanding this, headed of the pariskes with new churches; and in the remaining the have rented adequate buildings for the purpose. The expense of keeping these churches in regiar amounts to a large sum annually, as may be seen by a reference to the eatimate; and, together with the salaries and allowances to the Cirgy and Carchista, exceed the sum of 185,0000. orupwardsof sixty thousand dollars pe

on the Colony. 30th April, 1832. A DEMERARA PLANTER.

SIR WALTER SCOTT has in so far recovered from his re-cent blow, that the Physicians have acceded to his earnest wishes, and allowed him to depart for Scotland. He is accompanied to Abbotsford by Mr. and Mrs. LOCKHART and Miss SCOTT. The party were, we understand, to embark on board a steamer yesterday evening.

PEMMEKIN.

Does the reader know what Pennekin is ?—Should he not be so far informed, we will tell him, that Pennekin is a name given to the previously innominate mass formed for the nourishment of the sailors who went under Captain PARRY'S command, to the North Pole—a concentration of the nutri-tions qualities of meat, so powerful, that fifty pounds of beef make about a square inch of it—as much of it, scraped, as will lie on a shilling, will feed a fellow six feet high and four feet broad for two-and-twenty hours; its great merit is of consider that Jack can carry a quarter of a bullock in his tobacco-box, and stow away half-a-dozen hams and a fillet of veal in the fob of his trowsers. Does the reader know what Pemmekin is ?-Should he not

of veal in the fob of his trowsers. Literary Penmekin cannot be a bad thing—a compres-sion and concentration of intelligence is as gratifying to a reader as the concentrated beef and pork are to the voyager. Holding that opinion, we shall try the experi-incnt, and make a few square incles of our own, out of as many square yards of materials furnished by other people— whether our composition will be as invigorating as its gastro-nomic predecessor, we do not pretend to say, but we shall take care that at all events it is quite as constitutional. The first thing we see is that the Russian hand have

The first thing we see is that the Russian band have The first thing we see is that the relasion band have, owing to the unremitting exertions of that magnificent Donkey, the illustrious Lord Mayor, got their horns again. The Aldermen have been, time out of mind, celebrated by the wits and writers of different ages, for their activity in the born department; and the zeal of his Lordship, in rescuing this glorious "band" of patriots from the tyranny of the Consul of the miscreant Emperor, adds a new leaf to the great bunch of laurels which already adorns his Lordship's ears.

Mademoiselle MARS is in London-TAGLIONI has not

yet arrived. A Mars so like Venus has seldom been seen here. Beth these magnets are engaged at Covent-Garden.

The great RAM-JAM-JOY is, they say, going to marry a doctor's daughter. Whether the black dose has been recommended by her father or not we have not heard.

We are delighted to find that, besides the ELLICE and the We are deligned to and that, besides the LLLICE and the Ponsonsry who are packed off for Russia, a Gazy and a Ponsonsry have just been returned to Parliament,—Gazy for Wycombe, and Ponsonsr for Knaresborough. The sign of the Yorkshire Gazy has been also changed to that of the Northumberland Gazy; and a penny subscription, to buy Lord Gazy a silver pot, or cup, or some-thing of the sort, is in course of collection in the metropolis.

Mr. GULLY, it is said. will be returned to the next Par-

liament for a populous town in the North. There is to be a *fete champetre* to-morrow week at Vaux-hall for the benefit of the Dispensary for the cure of diseases of the ear

It has been said that Sir JAMES MACDONALD'S health As has been said that bit of the sharp MACDOMALD'S Health was injured by a residence in India: he never was in India in his life. He died of cholera, contracted by coming into lodgings in a house where the servant had been seized with the complaint a day or two before, and who died—not in the house, but in the cholera hos-pital—in three or four hours after the first attack.

CHARLES KEMBLE and his daughter have quitted London, CHARLES KEMBLE and his daughter have quitted Londons, not to visit us again until after their return from America. We trust that their success may be commensurate with the sacrifices they make; people talk of their realising 10 or 12,0001. by the trip-As Lord Drearw said the other day about the settling for the Derby-it is very fine talking, but where's the money to come from ? Mr. NICHOLAS CALVERT and Sir JOHN SEBRIGHT re-tire from Parliament at the end of this Session.

The MARCHIONESS of HASTINGS has just been con-International and the strength of GREY DE RUTHYN, of which his Noble Mother is the pres Representative

It is with infinite pleasure we have to announce that the It is with infinite pleasure we have to announce that the Elephant at the Zoological Gardens did himself the pleasure of waah-ing before a numerous sprinkling of Nobility and Gentry of the first water on Sunday last. The Honour of the Bath has long been at his command, but no power would induce him to accept the distinction until that day. We only regret that we cannot insert a genuine let-ter which we have received from a Yorkshire sportsman on the sub-ject of this stupendous animal, which might amuse a great many of our readers without a much greater shock to their delicacy than Sunday's Evhibilition Sunday's Exhibition.

The following recapitulation of the blessings of the French Revolution, from the Revenunt, is clear and concise, as powerful a square inch of PEMMEEIN as ever was administered to a nation in full health :-

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A gentleman observing to an eminent Banker in London that he could not account for the interest created for so vile a measure as the Reform Bill, the vivacious wag replied, "Nothing is more easy for us in the City to comprehend. Here, the worse the Bill the higher the *interest.*" Mr. HENRY VINER was married on Thursday at St.

Mr. HENRY VINER was married on Thursday at St. James's Church, to the Hon. MARY GERREURE ROBINSON, daughter of Lord GRANTHAM, and niece of Lord GODERICH. The Venerable Earl of DONOUGHMORE died on Friday last, at his seat at Knocklofty-his military career was long and ho-nourable, and as a reward for distinguished services, especially in Egypt, where he assumed the command of the British army, after the death of the gallant ABERCROMBE, his Lordship, in his own person, added to the rest of his family honours, the Barony of Hutchinson, of Alexandria

added to the rest of his family honours, the Barony of Hutchinson, of Alexandria. His Lordship was born May 15, 1757, and was consequently in the 76th year of his age. By his Lordship's death, vacancies occur in the Governorship of Stirling Castle, and in the Colonelcy of the 18th Foot, as well as in the Lord Lieutenancy of the County of Tipperary -a Grand Cross of the Bath also lapses to the Crown, and a vacancy occurs in the representation of the County of Tipperary, by the ele-vation of Captain HUTCHINGON, now Lord DONOUGHMORE, nephew of the lote Earl, and who at present represent that county in Parlia the late Earl, and who at present represents that county in Parlia-

Mr. JENKINS has been elected an East India Director. in the room of Mr. PRESCOTT, deceased. Miss ANNA MARIA PORTER, one of the amiable and

highly gifted sisters of Sir Ronzar, Vice of the annualed and highly gifted sisters of Sir Ronzar Kza Pontran, we regret to say died on Thursday, at a friend's house in the neighbourhood of Bris-tol. It is little more than a year since her venerable mother quitted this life at her Cottage at Esher.

Sir JAMES SOUTH, the Astronomer, took leave of the King on Wednesday, on his departure to visit some celebrated Foreign Observatory. St. James's is no bad place for Star-gazing

THE NEW ENGLISH OPERA HOUSE .--- The biddings for the builing of this long-talked-of theater took place on Tuesday last, at Mr. BEAZELEY's, in Soho-square. The offers for the contract

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Messrs. Peto and Grissell ... 20,875 There were six other candidates, viz. Messrs. BENNET and HUNT, Messrs. HEYWARD and NIXON, Mr. CHARLES PETTITT, Mr. LEE, Mr. Wooscorr, &c. who declined the proposed terms of the contract.--Messrs. Pero and GRISSELL were accordingly declared the builders. We are not aware whether arrangements have been made to im-prove the neighbourhood of the new Theatre, as it was once pro-posed; we hope that such an opportunity has not been lost. The *Exeter Flying Post* has the following :--The Scow Greys, at Birmingham, celebrated Waterloo.day with

greatectat. During the firing of rounds of cannon, the whole of the officers present were chaired by the men round the barrack-yard, which was appropriately decorated; and loud and enthusiastic cheers were afterwards given for the Krwe and the Duke of WELLWSTON.

An Inn has just been established on the top of Mount athorn, in Switzerland, at an elevation of 8,140 (set above the sca; d, consequently, between 500 and 600 (set above the convent on 1 the Great St. Bernard. This affords an excellent opportunity for living high at a low rate.

living high at a low rate. A rumour was generally circulated about Town on Sun-day that the amiable Bishop of Worcestra had fallen a victim to Cholera. The following announcement in the Worcester Journal affords the most satisfactory contradiction, not only to that state. ment, but to the report of his Lordship's indisposition.

We beg to remind our readers that to-morrow (Thursday) The Bislop of Wonczerzen will preach a sermon at the Cathedral on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Gaspel in Foreign Parts. The Society stands much in need of assistance, to which its leng-continued efforts to extend the knowledge of the Gospel, fairly entitle it.

There are at present 784 students in King's College.

AFFAIR OF HONOUR.-An impression having arisen in AFFAIR OF HONOUE.—An impression having arisen in Lesd NucaNT's mind, that some phrases used by Mr. D'ISRÆLI, on the thusings at the late election at High Wycombe, were intended' to bear a personal application to him, and some correspondence hav-ing taken place in consequence between them, Mr. D'ISRÆLI has expressed his willingness to remove any such unplessant impression, by an entire disavowal of any intention to apply these phrases in any offensive or personal sense to Lord NucaNT; and Lord NucaNT; and Lord NucaNT, and Lord NucaNT; and Lord NucaNT, on his part, is equally ready to withdraw the terms which he applied to those phrases, under the supposition that they were directed person-ally to him; and Lord EBRINGTON, on the part of Lord NucaNT; and Captain ANGERETEN, on the part of Mr. D'IsrAEL, have considered it right, under those circumstances. that all the letters which have It right, under those circumstances, that all the letters which have passed between the parties should be destroyed.

EBRINGTON, J. J. W. ANGERSTEIN, Gren. Gds

ondon, July 2: As we hinted a week or two ago, the patriarchal loyalist of Holkham retires from Parliament after the dissolution. The light-house question worries him, for Sir THOMAS BERVOR is still resolved to exhibit a comparative statement of expenses and receive, which shall prove to the public how much goes to oil, and how much turn to Cake.

Sir SIDNEY SMITH presided at a Reform meeting at a restaurateur's at Paris. The patriotic Admiral for that day dis-pensed with his favourite decoration of the Street-door Key, of which most ancient and honourable order he has been for several years a Knight Grand Cross

Lord SEAFORD, it is said, has lost £20,000 a-year in West India property, from the results of the saintly and liberal proceedings of the present Government.

His MAJESTY has been pleased to nominate Mr. OKEY a

His MAJESTY has been pleased to nominate Mr. OKEY a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. The King of the FRENCH, in thus handsomely conferring the cross of the order upon an English barrister, has shewn himself the liberal patton of merit, which knows no distinction of country.— Galignani's Messenger. We quite agree with Galignani's Messenger as to the liberality, but we are not aware of the peculiar claims of Mr. OKKY, whose name-more shame for us—we never happened to hear before. "HOKKY," the King of the Cannibal Islands, spells his name with an H,—it cannot therefore be his Majesty; besides, "HOKEY POKEY" is the mame of that illustrious personage. THE PROSELYTE.—" The Hon. G. SPENCER, brother of Lord ATRADE. The Fundiak Emange Minister ress ordinated a

of Lord ALTHORP, the English Finance Minister, was ordained a Catholic priest on the 26th of last month, at the hands of Cardinal Catholic pricet on the 20th of last month, at the bands of Cardinal Zunta, in the church of St. Gregory, with great powp and ceremony. On the 31st the proselyte left Rome for England, like another THFO-DORE, hurning with impatience to convert to the trus faith the heretic and barbarous Britons, his benjahrde countrymen. The blessing of Rome go with him."—Diario di Roma.

The electors of Cambridge on Tuesday gave a dinner to Mr. S. RICE-What part of that town could be so appropriate for the purpose as the Petty Curry ?

purpose as the Petty (*Uury P* Some people talk largely and loosely about the illiberality of our Universities—What we are about to state certainly disproves such a charge; but whether the liberality we are about to notice is **b** be approved of, or not, seems to as quite another question. Of the honorary degrees of D.C.L. conferred upon various indi-viduals during the last fortnight at Oxford, the majority has been bestowed upon persons not of the Church of England. Sir DAVID BARWEER, K.H. and F.R.S. (K.H. having been inter-tion of the set of the set

BIT DAVID BREWREEN, R. H. and F.R.S. (N.H. naving been inter-preted by the Lord MAYOR as Kaliedoscope Hinventor), is a Presbyterian; so is R. BROWN, Eq. Mr. DALTON is a Quaker, Mr. FARADAY is a Sandomanian, (whatever that is,) and Mr. D'ISBARLI is • Jew. The deuce is in: it if there has been any great display of prejudice in this dispersion of the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, in a University where a man may not even matriculate without signing the Thirty-nine Articles.

In a report of the proceedings of the Philosophical In a report of the proceedings of the Philosophical Society of Cambridge, held on Monday, Dr. TRACKERAT in the chair, Dr. CLARK, after a memoir by a gentleman of the name of Hos, pro-duced what is called a *semi-deni factus of a pig*, upon which that learned gentleman commented for some time. The lecture, no doubt, was quite as interesting as its object, and of infinite utility to its hearers; but to us, who never were at Cambridge, it seems that a *semi-double* fortus of anything must. in fact, be neither more nor less than a single factus; and that, therefore, this disquisition upon pretty pack was less curious than comical pork was less curious than comical.

Amongst the numerous excellent establishments at present in a flourishing condition, one strikes us—whatever its real merits may be, and we have no doubt they are many—to be exceed-ingly ill named.

Ingty ill-named. The incorporation to which we allude rejoices in the title of the "Governesses Mutual Assurance Society." Any combination likely ensure difficance in that class of society, rather than assurance would, we should imagine, be likely to meet with infinitely greater success.

To those who are addicted to Whiggery, and who cry up the present Government, we recommend a perusal of the following articles:-

following articles:-IRELAND. CONGREGATION OF THE TREE CONSTIES OF TIPPERARY, CORK, AND <u>INMEDICE</u>. (From the Tipperary Free Press.) After a very pleasant ride through the most beautiful part of the counties of Tipperary and Limerick, I arrived at the hospitable and most romantically situated manion of those truly patriolic characters and highly respectable gradients. The Messrs, O'Mahony of Kilbe-henny. After having received their cordial welcome, J. O. Nahony, Beq. and I, accompanied by D. O'Mahony, Eq. and his sons, drove the rural alonde of the patriotic pariest, the Rev. Mr. Kirby, An we proceeded, no less than ten thousand presens, equestians and pedestians, added to our numbers. When we reached Bullylander, Arrow use at ell cast Iloodo persons congregated 1 At this time you could descry the men of Cosk, rolling down their sierras, as an im-

THE WEST INDIES.

The following is an official copy of the Report of a Committee of the House of Assembly of Jamaica, appointed to inquire into the cause of, and injury sustained by, the recent Rebellion in that Co-

the rouse of Assembly of Jamaca, appointed to inquire into the cause of, and injury sustained by, the recent Rebellion in that Co-lony:-Mr. Sreakers-Your Committee, appointed to inquire into the cause of, and injury sustained by, the recent Rebellion among the Siaves in this Island, report-That they have taken the examinations on oath of various persons, which examinations, with the original documents sent down to the House by the Excellency the Governer, on the 15th of March last (and referred to the Committee), as well as sundry other documents report the reserve to the Committee), as well as sundry other documents from the House, that the cause which have led to the late rebellion among the slaves in this island are as tollow:-The primary and most powerful cause arose from an evil excitement created in the minds of our slaves generally, by the unceasing and unconstitutional interference of his Majesty's Miniaters with due arous and Legislature, is regard to the passing of laws for their govern-ment, with the intergreence of his Majesty's Miniaters with our Local Legislature, is regard to the passing of laws for their govern-ment, with the false and wicked reports of the Anti-cusions, coupled with the false and wicked reports of the Anti-scusions, coupled with the false and wicked reports of the Anti-persons, who, taking advantage of the prevailated, by the aid of the Bress, throughout this Island as well as the British Empire. Secondly, from a delusive expectation produced among the whole of the slave population of the machinations of crafty and evil-disposed upon their disturbed imaginations a belief that they were to be free after Christmas, and in the event of freedom being withheld from them they " must be prepared to fight for it." Thirdly, from a minchievous abue existing in the system adopted by different religioussects in this Island, termed Baptista, Wesleyan Methodists and Moravians, by their recognizing gradations of rank among such of our slaves as had become couverts to their doctrines,

And lastly, the public discussions of theirs, etders, leaders, and helpers. And lastly, the public discussions of the free inhabitants here, consequent upon the continued suggestions made by the King's Ministers regarding lurther measures of amelioration to be introduced into the Stave Code in this Island, and the preaching and teaching of the religious sects called Baptists. Wesleyan Methodists, and Mora-vians (but more particularly the sect termed Baptists), which had the effect of producing in the minds of the slaves a belief that they could not serve buth a spiritual and a temporal master; thereby uocasioning them to resist the lawful authority of their temporal, under the delusion of rendering themselves more acceptable to a spiritual master.

under the delusion of rendering themselves more acceptable to a sprittual master. Your Committee further report, that the injury sustain vd by the late rebellion, by the slaves willully setting fire to buildings, by arrass and cane fields destroyed, robbery and plunder of every description, damage done to the present and succeding crops, the loss of labour of slaves, besides those killed in repressing such rebellion, and executed after trial as incendiaries, rebela, and murderers, has been a vertained by means of Commissioners appointed under an order of the House, and by the detailed returns made to the Committee in conformity with such order, to amount to the following sums of money: money:--

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To which is to be added the sum of $\pounds 2161.569$ 19s. 9d. being the expense incired in suppressing the later rebellion; and a further expense, not yet ascertained, which has accrued since martial law has ceased, being the pay and rations of a portion of the Marcons, as well as detachments of the Island Militia employed in the pursuit of such of the rebellions slaves who have not surrendered themselyes, but remain out and are sheltered amongst the almost inaccessible forests and fastnesses in the interior districts of the Island.

ELECTIONS.

Mr. TENNYSON has formally taken leave of STAMFORD, and stands

for LAMBETH.-At Lincoln, as yet, no opposition has been offered to Colonel SISTHORPE.—Mr. NEIL MALCOLA has taken leave of Boston. Mr. WILKS visited that place on Wednesday, and returned to town on Monday—Major HANDLEY and Mr. BROWNEIGG are canvassing.

Capt. HARDS offers himself for Grimsby-which here Calvasange. capt. HARDS offers himself for Grimsby-which, by the new Bill, returns only one Member. Capt. MAXTELD, one of the beaten candidates at the last election, opposes him. The Hon. ANDERSON FREMAN and Sir WILLIAM INGLEMY are the only candidates for the northern division of Lincolnshire; there are three candidates in the field for the southern division, Mr. GLEBERT Hearmore, Sir JOHN TROLLORS and Mr. HANDERY

only candidates in the field for the southern division, Mr. GLEBET HEATROTE, Sir JOHN TROLLOFF, and Mr. HANDLEY. Lord ALTHORT has been solicited to stand for the Tower Hamlets, with thirteen pledges. One of which is the extinction of the right of primogeniture, and this to the eldest son of an Earl, who, if he had not been an Earl's son would have been a ploughman, is rather severe. His Lordship's answer is in the same style, he says, with great *naminet*. I am by no means sure that the division of North-ampton in which I reside will elect me, and if they should not, I shall be very glad to represent the Tower Hamlets. This is civility and condescension or the deuce is in it. Mr. HABOY and Mr. BANES concluded their canvass for Bradford on Monday—each sanguine—Mr. BANES certain. Mr. OLIVER GASCORDE, jun., of Parlington Hall, has offered him-self for Wakefield. Mr. WENTWORTH PITZWILLIAM, son of Lord MILTON, has declined standing for Halifax, because he is not of age:

if his noble father had refused a seat until he had arrived at years of discretion, we suspect he would never have sat at all. Mr. PERT and Mr. SPENCE, who have supported the Reform HL have abandoned Ripon as hopeless in consequence of its success. The gallant Sir CHARLES DALENAS and Colonel MARHAR are to be

posed by Mr. CAVLEY, and perhaps Sir Bellingham Gramar, Mr. John Wood retires from Parliament. opr

From Colchester we have the following :-

From Colchester we have the following :-Mr. SANDERSON, formerly our much respected member, arrivedia this town on Thursday evening, in compliance with the invitation so numerously and respectably signed last Monday, and yesterday published an address to the electors, which will be found in another column. An active canvass was commenced by this gentlemaa and his friends yesterday morning—the result of which was particularly gratifying. The good opinion entertained of Mr. Sandersour, and the fortune rescinct a source of the source for the source of the source of the source for the source source for the source for conduct on former occasions has secured for him a cheering at almost every door.

Lord INGESTRIE has received a most numerously and rem ectably

Lord INGESTRIE has received a most numerously and respectably signed Requisition from Hertford, begging him to stand for that borough. It has been generally reported that Mr. Durcourses is going to Russia in some official capacity connected with Lord Durnar's Mission-Whether this be true or not, we cannot say. Bisser's Storstronc, -On Saturday Lord Grunsron canvassed the place; hisreception was most enthusiastic and cordial. The beantful peal of bells rang continually, and the band attended his Lordahy through the whole town, which, together with the plaudits and cheering of all classes, produced a most enlivening and grafflying scene. No candidate for the station to which his Lordahy build be elected ever gained more good 'will and respect from the people of Bishop's Stortford; his frank and conciliating manner delighted every one, and he was attended by a numerous circle of Gentleme. Inst.

scene. No candidate for the station to which his Lordship will be elected ever gained more good will and respect from the people of Bishop's Stortford; his frank and conciliating manner delighted every one, and he was attended by a numerous circle of Gentlemen, indi-ding no small share of the wealth, talent, and ability of the plac. As far as Bishop's Stortford is concerned, we may state that Lard GRANSTON'S canvass mut be to his friends a most cheering and gratifying prospect, to himself a complete triumph. There is likely to be a contest for Huntingdonshire, with every prospect of Mr. Roorsa, the present Whig Member, being tunad out. For the town of Huntingdon the present Members will be re-elected. A person who has obtained some notrriety among the Radicals, named WELLS, will, it is said, oppose them. HARWICH, July 2.—Notwithstanding the boastings of both af them, we do not here believe that even either of our Radical Can-didates, Messrs. Drawsr and Towra, is in his own opinion by any means sure of his return for this place at the ensuing election. Mr. Towers wrote a sort of a letter to the freeholders. making a kind d an offer of himself for the county in 1830, when Mr. Cowras ansu-cessfully opposed the late Mr. BRANSTON; and many persons who don't know Mr. Towra, are supprised he should have thought his own pretensions equal to the representation of a unbole county, and not to a moiety of it; and ask why, having offered himself for Easer entire, he does not now, instead of putting up for Harwich, start for one of the two divisions of the county. Mr. DISNY too, being Chairman of the Quarter Sessions, would be quite as fit a Candidat hands, considered quite safe. The last context here was in 1980, hetween Mr. ROBINSON, Mr. ADAMA, and Mr. MYERS was thrown out, and Mr. ADAMS was declared Mr. ROBINSON, net karswa shrown out, and hands, considered quite safe. The last context here was in 1980, hetween Mr. ROBINSON, Mr. ADAMA, and Mr. MYERS was thrown out, Mr. ADAMS was declared Mr. ROBINSON, Net ADAMA, and Mr strangers, Mr. Towes and Mr. Disney, would have had much cha of success; and the return of more than one of them is entirely, out of the question.

A Suffolk contemporary savs-" We are very happy to have it in A subtrict contemporary says we we are very maps, to match our power to announce that it is no longer a matter of doubt whether the Conservative party will bring forward candidates for the repre-sentation of the castern division of this county, and we hope to be able in our next publication to state that the arrangements for this able in our next photoeters to each the file of the file of the second s dates for the eastern division of the county on the Tory interest. It hates no the existent division of the county of the Tory interest, has also been rumoured that in the event of Mr. Bansz declinier a contest, Sir CHARLES BROKE VERE, brother of our gallant Admini Sir P. B. V. BROKE, Bart., would be put in nomination with Mr. HENNIKEN."

" HORRIBLE EFFECTS OF THAT INIQUITOUS MEA-SURE" PEEL'S CURRENCY BILL, PASSED IN 1818.

"Is the reformed Parliament not to rectify such an enormous and heaven-crying wrong and oppression as this?"—Vide Attwood's Speech on the Currency to the Political Unionists at Birmingham on Monday 25th June, 1832.

Mr. Arrwoon having expatiated upon the productive powers of nglishmen, said, "That if Earl GREY did not place the county in

Lords, on the Birmingham and London Railway Bill :-u Mr.

Town to be about 25,500; the comparative statement is the follow-

"The Population of the Town and Parish of Birmingham in 1881 25.498: in was 85,416; in 1831 it was 110,914, being an increase of 25,468; in 1821 the average weekly number of Poor relieved in the Poor bone was 561; in 1831 it was only 469, being a decrease of about on-sixth; in 1821 the average weekly number of Poor cases relieved and message for the second second second second second second secondsixth; in 1821 the average weekly number of Poor cases relieved and<math>message for the second secsixth; in 1521 the average weekly number of Poor cases relievan of the House was 4065; in 1531 it was only 3701, being a decrease of about one-eleventh; and the number of Children in the Asylum has also decreased about one-fifth. What will Reform do? what will any alteration of the Current do? will they prove the destruction of such evident prosperity of not?

"If I wished," said FREDERICK THE GREAT, " to reduce a flourish "It wisned," said FREDERICK THE GREAT, "to reduce a non-ing province from the highest state of prosperity to the lowest use of misery, I would desire no more effectual course than to put if or ten years under the government or PHILOSOPHERS." "If an empire," said NAPOLEGN, "were made of adamast, it would be soon ground to powder by political economists."

WEST INDIES.

WEST INDIES. WE have received the following letter from Mr. BLAIB, upon whose lectures at Cheltenham we last week made some few observations. According to the principle upon which we first started when we commenced this paper, we readily give a place to Mr. BLAIR's explanation. Mr. BLAIR's letter was enclosed to us by Mr. PRINGLE,

the Secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society, a circumstance which by no means adds to the readiness we have at all times shewn to admit the replies of individuals imagining themselves aggrieved or misrepresented by us. We think it necessary io say that our courtesy is extended to Mr. BLAIR personally, and that the protection and countenance of Mr. PRINGLE are the least likely things in the world to recommend him to our notice. TO JOHN BULL.

TO JOHN BULL. Sim.—Your paper of the 2d inst. has just been put into my handa, and as it contains an article calculated to impeach my veracity in respect to what was stated by me at a public lecture at Cheltenham in March last, on the subject of Weat India Slavery, you will, I am sure, (however widely our sentiments differ on the general question.) to me the justice to give equal publicity to my explanation of what was really said by me on that occasion. Though your informant has given with tolerable accuracy the pur-port of what I stated as the opinion of the Bishop of Jaxatoa, he list of which forms the very hinge or gravamen of your charge

jere) which forms the very hinge or gravamen of your charge against me. I never affirmed or insinuated that I had myself received a letter from the Bishop of JAMATOA. I have no personal knowledge of that Prelate, and never had occasion to interchange a sentiment or a line with him. What I asserted was, that I had by me, as given in a public newspaper (the *Christian Advocate* of the 22d July, 1830) an extract from a letter of his Lordship to the "Society for the Con-version, and Religious Instruction, and Education of Negro Slaves in the West Indies," which went, I said, to shew that the few well-qualified Catechists whom he had been able to procure, "had been generally (to use Mr. Morgan's own words) refused admittance on the different properties, and the slaves withheld from profiting by the exertions."

the different properties, and the slaves withheld from profiting by their exertions." The following is the extract alluded to :--"Extract from the Report of the Incorporated Society for the Con-version, and Religious Instruction, and Education of the Negro Slaves in the West Indies, for the year 1828. "Diocess of JAMICA.-The Society perceives with deep regret that the education and religious instruction of the negroes in the Diocess of JAMICA.-The Society perceives with deep regret that the education and religious instruction of the negroes in the Diocess of JAMICA.-The Society perceives with deep regret that the education and religious instruction of the negroes in the Diocess of JAMICA.-The Society perceives with deep regret that the education and religious instruction of the Diocese, in the spring of that year, and the prospect appeared encouraging; but being employed on the cetates in that part of the Negroes in reading, the twery little progrees has been made by the Negroes in reading, recept in the principal towns; and his Lordship further states, that the planters are not dispond to permit more than oral instruction to given to the slaves on their estates. Even this, it seems, is sill far from general; for the Bishop finds much dificulty in meet-ing with persons properly qualified for the office of catechists; and the proprietors are not willing to accept the services of these per-sons whom he has been enabled to create. This Lordship is, there-fore, too often compelled to limit their employment to teaching in sunday-schools, under the immediate eye of the paroship is, there-fore. Alse perusing the above, I leave it to your readers, and to those

Sunday-schools, under the immediate eye of the parochial clergy-man." After perusing the above, I leave it to your readers, and to those who head the above, I leave it to your readers, and to those allow of their slaves are ceiving religious instruction, and whether J allow of their slaves receiving religious instruction, and whether J allow of their slaves receiving religious instruction, and whether J allow of their slaves are communication in the manner here stated, viz. as addressed not to me personally, but to a public Society. Thad been endeavouring to show, from the testimony of the mis-sionaries, and from the conduct pursued towards those calumniated individuals in the Colonies, that Slavery and Christianity were in-ompatible, and that the great body of the resident planters and managers, &c. viewed the matter in the same light, and were op-pased to the education and religious culture of their slaves; and leav bees authorities should be slighted, as savouring to or xclusively of dissent, I sought to fortify my position by an authority that I pre-sumed would be considered by all parties indisputable and con-clusive. As I wish to confine myself, on the present occasion, as strictly as

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Cotham Lodge, near Bristol, 4th July, 1832.

P.S. There are onany important points in the article in your paper ander notice, which I shall be happy to address you upon, if you &press your willingness to afford me the opportunity, but for the reason already assigned I forbear to extend my present letter.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

reason already assigned <u>I for bar to extend in y present letter</u>. **PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE**. **Paris, 4th July, 1852**. The analysis of the present letter is a solution of the present letter is a solution of the present of the present letter is a solution of the present is a solution of the present letter is a solution of the present is the decay and a solution of the present entry is and and the present present is a solution of the present entry is and solution of the present entry is and solution of the present extreme of moderation and marking appendix and the decay and solutions of the present entry is not a solution of the present extreme of the arroy and navy arrested for the solution of the present extreme of load and the set is a solution of the present extreme of the arroy and navy arrested for the arroy and navy arrested for the solution of the present extreme is and there are not and solution in the solution of the present extreme is a fload of the arroy and navy arrested for the arroy and navy arrested for the arroy and are solver and the solver the public discovered of the solution and there solver the public discovered of the solver the solver the public discovered of the solver the solver the solver the solver the solver there and a solver the solver the solver the

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and that my picture is exact. To the facts of the last week, as well foreign as domestic, I will now call your attention; and you will perceive that we are getting on with about as much prosperity and rapidity as a house set on fire on the ground floor and in the attics. The couffagration is certain and terrible. After a long detention in prison, CHATEAUBERIAN, HYDE de NEU-VILLE, and FITZ-JAMES have been released, as innocent of all con-spirations

VILLE, and FITZ-JAMES nave Deen receives, so innecession of the Courts Martial estab-spiracires. The Court of Cassation has resolved that the Courts Martial estab-lished by the French Government, for trying political offenders, not soldiers, at Paris, and at the western departments, were illegal, and have set aside all their decisions. So the Government of July, estab-lished on the ruins of a Government said to have acted illegally, its now convicted, by the first Court in France, of having established illegal tribunals. There is no necessity to make any comment, the

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putce with each other, when any construction of the Messager says that seventy persons holding subaltern situa-tions at the Palace of the Tuileries have been dismissed. Why is this? Were they thieves, or conspirators, or both? Don Penso is said to have attempted a landing on the shores of Portugal, and to have been defeated.

Don PEDRO is said to are been defeated. Portugal, and to have been defeated. Italy is in a state of great excitement and unheard of agitation. A war between Belgium and Holland is at hand, and, as usual, we may be sure that the Dutch will be successful. I have a great mang more facts, all of interest, but my paper is full, and your patience will be exhausted—so I will only say. Adies. **P. H.**

ECULESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFERMENTS. The Rev. Erowand TROMPSON has been instituted, by the History of Surnover, to the Viezney of Lambourn, Berka, vacant by the death of the Rev. Thomas Whiting. Patron, the Bishop of Llandedf, and the Rev. Thomas Whiting. Patron, the Bishop of Llandedf, The Rev. W. N. Hoover, A.M. late of Corpus Christic Colleger, The Rev. J. S. STOCKWELL, clerk, M.A. has been instituted by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese to the Rectory Prehendal Churchof Newth Newnton, and also to the Rectory of Wilton, with the Chapel of Netherlampton anered, both in the county of Wilts, void by the death of the Rev. H. Helley, clerk, B.D. on the presentation of the Heart of Pennbroke. The Rev. WILLAM OKES, M.A. Senior Fellow of Gonville and Caius college, Cambridge, has been presented by the Master and Fellows of that zociety, to the consolidated livings of Wheatacre, in the county of Norfolk, and Nutford with Barnaby, in the county of Suffolk; vacant by the death of the Rev. James Price, on the presentation of the Master and Pellow of Sting's college, Cam-bridge, has been instituted to the view. James Price, on the presentation of the Master and Pellow of that society. The Rev. J. BIRKERT, late Fellow of Line College, Cam-bridge, has been instituted by the Lord Bishop of LineCux, to the Rectory of Laceby, Lincolnshire, on the presentation of J. Fardel, Esq. The Rev. J. BISKERT, and Pellow of St. John's college, Cam-bridge, has been instituted by the Lord Bishop of LineCux, to the Rectory of Laceby, Lincolnshire, on the presentation of J. Fardel, Esq. The Rev. Charkes Josern Onnan, M.A. formerly of Sidney col-

Interprotection of the Matter and Pellows of that society.
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 The Rev. CHARLES JOSEPH ORMAN, M.A. formerly of Sidney college, was licensed to the perpetual curacies of Shouldham and Shouldham Thope respectively, in Nofolk, on the nomination of Sir Thomas Hare, Bat.
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 The Lord Churchill has been pleased to appoint the Rev. Enwars Witron. M.A. formerly of Queen's college, in the University of Cambridge, and Chaplain to the Earl of Camperdown, to the Mastership of the free Grammar-school of West Lavington, Witts, founded by Alderman Daunterey, in the year 1542.
 The Rev. Josept Choss. M.A. has been preferred to the vicarage of Mirriott, Somerset, on the presentation of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol.
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 The Rev. Josept Churkorov, M.A. Fellow of Magdalen college, Otdord, to the living of Croxby, Lincolnshire; patron, the Lord Chancellor.
 The Rev. J. CEARTHWATE, DEBUTK, Lincolnshire; patron, the Lord Chancellor.
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CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING.

This has been a very barren week, and we have had scarcely any business doing in Consols, which for the Account are this Afternoon at 854. The books are now again open for the Transfer of Money Stock, and the dividends in course of payment. Little has occurred in the Foreign Market. Russian Bonds are 98; Portuguese 53, and

We have received by express the French papers of Thursday. The Journal des Debats has an article from Lisbon, dated June 20, at which time the expedition under Don Pedro had not made its ap-pearance, though it was daily expected. The Government was actively employed in adopting measures to resist the attempts of the Liberals. The Minister of Foreign Affairs has addressed the Solowing official communication to the Intendant General of Po-lice:-

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the late disturbances in the patrimony of St. Peter! Marshal Soult was to leave Paris yeaterday for some time, but was wpected to return to be present at the anniversary of the three days. I is said that M. de Rigny will be appointed Minister of War ad dierim.—Prench Three per Cents. closed on Thursday at 67. foc. By the Dutch papers received this morning, we learn that the holera has appeared in Holland, at Schevening. At St. Petersburgh thas entirely subsided. The German papers bring some accounts of to progress in different parts of Prussia.

Its progress in different parts of Prussia. Twe LATE Sig R. STAPLES.—We regret to announce the death of Sir R. Staples, Bart, at his lodge near Spiddle, under circumstances peculiarly distressing to his family. The melancholy occurrence took place on Thuraday. *IVestern Argus*. At the meeting of the Surrey Political Union, at the Montpelier Tavern, Walworth, on Friday night, the thieves committed numerous depredations: a gentleman named Keitand was robbed of a gold watch, and another person loat his snull-hox and eye-giass. At the Metting on Wednesday, at the Horns Tavern, Kennington, Mr. Fume's pocket was picked of his hundkerchief, and a Mr. Grady had to walk home bareheaded, some person having taken his hat by *miglake*.

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to his capture. At the Old Bailey Sessions, on Friday, Jonathan Smithers was convicted of the murders of Eliza Townley Twanley and Charles Richard Napoleon Fiargo, by suffocating them in the amoka occa-abaed by his setting fire to his house in Oxford-Atreet, and eathenced to be executed on Monday. The trial commenced at nine in the morning, and it was three o'clock the next morning when the Fore-man of the Jury pronounced the verdict of Guilty. Sarah Drew, charged with the murder of her illegitimate child on the 22d of May last, was yesterday tried at the Old Bailey Sessions, and acquitted.

and acquitted. The trial of Reilly, for the murder of his wife, is fixed for 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

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Gentlemen, INAVE read, with equal surprise and regret, a Letter addressed to you by the Barl of Radorin the last Sallsbury Journal. I have known Lordship from my earliest infancy - 1 admire his takents -- have the highest peet for bla private clarancer-and I enjoy, i hope, his friend-thy. It is for servasions that I feel the more deeply the observations which he has offered

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 As its generally understood that an early result of the final settlement of the Reform Bull will be a dissolution of the present Parliament, then the Northen Division of the County of NORTHERN DIVISION of the County of NORTHERN DIvision of the County of Northanyton will have the ight of returning two Representatives to sit is Parliament, I venture to declars my intention of defring mysell at the next General Bicerion as a CANDIDATE and opportunity of personally paying my respects **B** you, and solicithy the fixed opportunity of personally paying my respects **B** you, and solicithy the fixed opportunity of personally paying my respects **B** you, and solicithy the fixed opportunity of personally paying my respects **B** you, and solicithy the fixed opportunity of personally paying my respects **B** you, and solicithy the fixed opportunity of personally paying my respects **B** you, and solicithy the fixed opportunity of personally paying my respects **B** you, and solicithy the fixed opportunity of personally paying my respects **B** you, and solicithy the fixed opportunity of personal inferents and wiffer of all orders of society, with one may conduce to the general inferents and wiffer of all orders of society, with the max the same the bool or to be, Gentlemen.
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16.000 had been cured or reliered; and above 600 still remained on the list. The operations for the removal of Cataract during the same time amounded to 1705, or which 1,668 had been successful; and of these 148 were upon persons born.
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Continued unit the usual hoar. HERALD OFFICE, Northampton, July 10, 1832. TILE NORTHIAMPTON HERALD and GENERAL ADVER-Leieseter, Oxford, Ruthand, Herts, and Cambridge, is strongly recommended to the advertising public from its general eleculation, and the extensive patronage-with which it is favoured. The domestic and other huformation is carefully col-lected, and the Paper forms a faithful chronicle of the events of these importants and populous midiand counties. "Gentiemen, I take the opportunity of congratulating you upon having a new organ for the expression of public feeling in this town. "Gentiemen, I take the opportunity of congratulating you upon having a new organ for the expression of public feeling in this town. "Ment, Esq. M.P. At the public diment to Lorda Althorpand Milton, June 28, 1832. Printed and publicated by W. M. Smithson, at the Herald Office, Market square, Northamuton.

you on the appearance of the 'Northampton Herald." -- Vide Speech of R. J. Smith, Ber. M. P. at the public dimer to Lord A Althorp and Milton, June 29, 1837. Printed and published by W. M. Smithson, at the Herald Office, Market aguare, Northampton. AMICABLE SOCIETY'S OFFICE, Serjenatis' Inn, Fiert-street, 7th July, 1837. THE DIRECTORS of the CORPORATION of the AMICABLE Note: that attendance will be given at the Society's House, in Serjeants' Inn, Fiert-street, on Thurdays, the 19th and 26th days of July instant, and on Thur-day the 2d day of August next, from Eleven of the clock in the Forenoon until One in the Afternoon on each of the said days, and on the isat Weinedayday. (Not Style), when will be pathembers, the Sum of THREE HUNDRED in the the 2d day of August next, from Eleven of the clock in the Forenoon until (Not Style), when will be pathembers, the Sum of THREE HUNDRED in the their respective Lives. JOHN DENSEM, Research and United Styles, and on the isat Weineday of their respective Lives. JOHN DENSEM, Research and United Styles, and the said Society in the year ending at Lady-day. 1831 (Not Style), when will be pathembers, the Sum of THREE HUNDRED in the their respective Lives. JOHN DENSEM, Research and United Styles, and the source of comfort to those who experience any difficulties in the sommand of the pen, occusioned by treme or nervous affections, heat of eli-matic, agitation of spirits, apathor therwise, even to the Informate, informa-tin use, escapes observation, is espable of giving firmmesa, and one presentione periation in use, escapes observation, is espable of giving firmmesa, and one presentione or which, which and cannot fail to assist the deciming powers of a good permann, and would ma-terially improve the performance of a bad one. It is bonouryd by the patronage and recommendation of Staley Cooper, and other Harer. Source of the Strand, opposite the Crown and Ancher Tavers. Source of the Strand, opposite the Crown and Ancher Tavers. Source of the Stra

corner of the Strand, opposite the Crown and Ancient Tavern. SOHO HOUSE, SOHO-SQUARE, Ladies leaving Town are rearpectfully informed by the Proprietors of this Establishment, that they have ready for inspection many Bargains which are well worth their stateming consisting of 300 pieces of rich Silks, at 2, per ward, 250 piecedd Figured ditay worth 21s.; and increase of the Derever, at 4, so d.; 2500 piecedd Chintzen, at 7, sole, worth 21s.; an immene quantity of Palmyrenes, at 64d, per yard; a large back from the Country will be punctually attended to _Near the Bazaar.

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PARLIAMENTARY ANALYSIS.

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE.

Galaworthy, Cook's-court, Lincella 1 nn ; Dove, Newcastle upon Tyne. FRIDAY'S GAZETTE. This day Secor Don Manuel de Grossiza, Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of Mexico, had an audience of his Majesty to fake leave pro tem-pier; to which he was introduced by Lord Viscont Patimerston, his Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Afairs, and conducted by Sir Robert Chester, Knight, Master of the Ceremonies. The King Las heen pleased to confer the honour of Knightlood upon Cap-tan Joun Marshell, of the Royal Nawy, Companion of the Most Honourable Military Older of the Bath, and Knight Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Order.

eleafield Arms, City-road, victualler—G. Fellows, Batterees, coke and charcoal manufacturer. BANKRUPTCY SVLAROBD. S. BRYARS, Cheeter, eliversmith, from July 17 to Aug. 22. BANKRUPTCY SUPERSEDED. J. BULCOCK, Strand, printeeller. BANKRUPTS. C. BUTLER, Chespaide, druggist. Atta Meens. Willey and Morris, Bank Chambers, Lothbury-J. MITCHBLL, Padsey, Yorkshire, Inten-draper. Atta. Meers Strangways and Walter, Barnard's-Inn and Mr. 1. Robinson, Leeds -C. SHITLEY, Sitteffeld, currier. Ats. Mr. A. Duncan, B. Holborn-court, Gray-Loni, and Mr. H. Bronniead, Sheffeld-J. OIBSON, Blacktum, Lan-cashire, draper. Atts. Meers, Norton and Chapila, 3, Gray's inn-a quarts; and Meers, Hawar J. Sharay and Harrison, Snutlampton-J. HICKMAN, Birming-Ban, chemia. Atts. Meers, Norton and Chapila, 3, Gray's inn-a quarts; and Meers, Hawkins and Richards, Birmineriam.

Atte. Meesra. J. Sharp and Harrison, Southampton, tailor. Atte. Meesra. J. Sharp and Harrison, Southampton, J. HICKMAN, Birming-ham, chemist. Atta Meesra. Norton and Chapiln, 3, Gray-sinn-aquare; and Meesra. Hawkins and Richards. Birming-tam. New TALE ny Ma. Convert.-The *locale* of the new work of fiction by the great American novvillst, is laid in Germany, in which part of the world the celebrated Author has lately been travelling. As the name of the weight, the *Heidenmaner*, strikes the reader as a singularitin, we think it not superfluous to state that the world means, *Wall of the Heiden*, and that the chief events of the story take place re-portively in a Baronial castle, and in a Benedictine convent, both in the neighbourhood of this "Heathen's wall," which is supposed to be haunted. What may not be expected from such romanic materials in the hands of Cooper? Fars Recarrys ro the Banks of Evolution, box, cc.-A pamphlet, under the above tile, is now in general reading by those persons who Interest Itemselves on the subject of the renewal of the Bank Charter. It contains much new and interesting information con-cerning all the operial so the Bank edu the Government and the Paulic; and especially exhibits a very lucid explanation of the cause of the Paulic, in the ungrateful and unnatural expectation of obtaining all at once, by her death, those riches to which her exist-tance alon can give bite. The NARARATIONS of Threadneedle-street (as the boy in the fable did his goose), in the ungrateful and unnatural expectation of obtaining all at once, by her death, those riches to which her exist-tence alon can give bite. The NARARATIONS of Threadneedle-street (as the boy in the fable did his goose), in the ungrateful and sunstural expectations in the disting the travelle in distant lands, far emoved from his field and kinded. In following his fortunes, we gradually become attached to his person, participate in his joyne yor his sorrows; share with him, as it were, his perlis an

The main alterest of the properties of adventure, few, it is said, are more deeply interesting than Capt. Skinner's Exawrsions in Judia. including an account of his journeyings smild the vast solitudes of the Himalaya.
 The magnificent new steam-ship, Royal Adelaide, arrived at St. Kathariner's Steam-wharf yesterday, with passengers and a heavy cargo of goods from Leith, lawing performed the passage in forty-seven hours. A large party of official and scientific personages have been invited to inspect that superb vessel on Tuesday next, previous to her sailing again for Leith.
 Portaan New Works-The new work by the author of The Kuz-shibat a called The Highland Snugglers. Appearing as it does at his season of the year, we hope the Highland lairds are prepared for an unusual extent of hospitality if descriptions like those in the novel being enough to turn the thoughts of three parts of our southern tourists to the land of the heather-Mr. Arnold, who has just produced his Dramatic Stortes, a series of tales of various countries, is it appears the son of the proprietor of one of our fashionable places of a mousement. The public will shortly have an oppertunity of witheresing their dramatic representation on the London boards. The object of the new novel of Fortane-Hunting is to display the various impostures and schemes of a thorough-paced and venturer in search of a monied wife. The tale is not very flattering to the self-love of the fair sex, some members of which are placed in no very dignified situations.
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House, in which the clauses up to so were spirter to, and the construction of the chairman reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again. A Message from the House of Commons was brought up saying that that House was ready to hold the proposed Conference in the Painted Chamber. On the return of the Noble Lords appointed to hold the Conference, the Marquis of Laxsoows reported that their Lordships had acquainted the Committee of the House of Commons with the reasons for their Lordships insisting on the amendments they had made.—Adjourned. Tursport, -Mr. BENAL Mr. Ewant, and other members, announced that the Commons lad agreed to their Lordships' amendments of the Boundaries Bill; that the Commons had agreed to their Lordships' amendments of the Boundaries Bill; that the Commons had agreed to their Lordships' amendments of the Boundaries Bill; that the Commons had agreed to their Lordships' amendments of the Boundaries Bill; that the Commons had agreed to their Lordships' amendments of the Commons had agreed to their Lordships' amendments of the Commons had agreed to their Lordships' amendments of the Commons had agreed to their Lordships' amendments of the Commons had agreed to the Scotch Peers' Bill, with certain cases; that the Commons had agreed to the Scotch Peers' Bill, with certain cases; the Scotch Reform Bill went through a Committee. The several clauses were agreed to and the Report was ordered to be received on Thursday. The Ecclesiastical Courts Contempts Bill was read a third time, and pasaed.

Thursday. The Ecclesiastical Courts Contempts Bill was read a third time, and passed. The Report on the Anatomy Bill was agreed to, but not till Lord KENYON had stated that he was against the Bill, and that he should urge his objections to it on the third reading.—Their Lordships then adjourned. WENNERAY.—The Royal Assent was given by commission to the Roundaries Bill, the Punishment of Death Bill, the Scotch Peerage Bill, the General Cornetery Bill, the Additional Churches Act Amendment Bill, the Zemindar of Nozed's Bill, the Gloucester Canal Bill, and two Exate Bills. Adjourned. TRUMENTY.—The Report of the Committee of the whole House on the Scotch Reform Bill with the samedments, was brought up, read, and the Court Bill with the samedments, was brought up, read, third time and passed.—Their Lordships then adjourned. FRIDAY.—On the motion of Earl Gary the Scotch Reform Bill was read a third time and passed. Lord Firs stronly supported, and the Earl of HADDINGTON and the Duke of BUCLEURUM strenously opposed it. cading of the Anatomy Bill was again postponed to Thursday next.

The third reading of the Anatomy Bill was again postponed to Thursday next.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MONDAY. — Mr. DENNEON, on the presentation of a petition on the subject, said it was not his intention to press his Bill for the removal of the Scotch and Irish Poor, in its present shape, during the present

of the count and service and service on the Irish Reform Bill, The House then went into Committee on the Irish Reform Bill, which, with its amendments, having been agreed to, the House re-sumed, and the Report was ordered to be taken into consideration on Reiday

A Message from the Lords announced that their Lordships requested an immediate conference in the Painted Chamber. on the subject of the amendments in the Punishment of Death Bill.—The House having agreed to hold the Conference, the Managers were nominated, and they withdrew for that purpose. A Message also stated that the Lords had agreed to the Boundaries Rill.

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The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the House adjourned. TURSDAY.-MT. SPENCE obtained leave to bring in a Bill to diminish the delays and expenses in the Court of Chancery. After some minor questions were disposed of, Mr. STANLEY moved the Order of the Day for resuming the adjourned debate on the Irish Tithes' Bill.-MT. HUME contended that it ought to be postponed till the new Parliament was returned.-MT. STANLEY observed that the Government stood pledged to one of the Bills-that which made debate had proceeded for some time, Mr. MULLINS moved-Alter the debate had proceeded for some time, Mr. MULLINS moved-adjourn-ment till Thureday. on account of the thin attendance. WEDNESDAY.-The House met at one o'clock. The Speaker, accompanied by a number of Members, attended at the bar of the Ilouse of Lords to hear the Royal Assent given by Commission to certain Bills (for which see Lords' Report). On the return of the

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the money without authority. A new Convention was subsequently made, which put the obligation of England wa new light. It stated hat England would indemnify its policy with Resai at om maintain a inst balance of power. But upon what public document did it appear inst such was the object of the Treaty of 18167. In the Treaty of 1816, supposing war broke out between Russia and the Netherlands, symment would have continued, but how could that be in accordance with the policy of England?-(Hear, hear.)-Were we released in the condeconvention. It was the duty of the Government to bring in an Act of Indemnity if they though the law had been violated.-"The fight Hon. Gentleman here went into a history of the pay-ments of war? It was on the did that be in accordance with the reasury, and contended that the payment in January (at he cook security. Yet it was considered by Mr. Fox that he was not auctioned by law in making the advance. Mr. Fox nine was not auctioned by law in making the advance of a change of a very importain nature; the principal argument in favour of that change was that Parliament had not watched sufficiently over the interests of the coultry. He trusted that the pay could be avery importain nature; the principal argument in favour of that change was that Parliament had not watched sufficiently over the interests of the coultry. He trusted that the prince hour they would show that that charge was not watched sufficiently over the interest of the coultry. He trusted that no person had answere the question methelic England was bound in honour and good failt to pay this money? Mr. Consen did, not think the time had arrived when Ministers

of Indemnity was neccessary. Lord J. Russerk. said, that no person had answered the question whether England was bound in honour and good faith to pay this money? Mr. CROKER did not think the time had arrived when Ministers were entitled to have that question answered, and it was rather strange in the Government to be putting questions when they were not themselves prepared to answer such as had been proposed to the debate was the question put by his Right Hon. Friend (Sir R. Peel), who asked whether, if Russia went to war with the Nether-lands, we should be called upon to subsidize our enemy, and the Noble Lord nodded assent. The question really was, why money bad heen paid to Russia without applying to Parliament? That operation was not answered satisfactorily. It was not answered at all. Hon, Geniteman whether he had not given his assent to it? Mr. CROKER said, he had consented to that 3 Treaty, but it was endirely upon different principles. That was a matter of bargain and ale, and the conditions had been violated. The House then divided.—For the original motion, 143. Against it, 197. Minjority, 46. The House then divided.—For the original motion, and having resumed, the Chairman obtained leave to sit again on Monday. Fraty.—The Marquis of CRANDOS instituted further enquiry as to the probability of paying the Bridery Bill this Seesion.—The Casarcettoo to the XCREQUEN, without giving any distinct answers, as understood to say that every effort would be made to press it forward this Seesion. The this delate on Commuter proforma instituted There Bills for Ireland was then resumed.—Mr. CALLASKAK contended that the proposed plan clocmutation was by no means likely to tranguillize Ireland.—Mr. W. PEEL supported the motion.—Lood Mitters was decidedly opposed to the motion, maintaining that the plan could not be carried into effect, and that to attempt it would only be to arited to at arouse the resistance of all Ireland.—Mr. BERT objected to the Tithe system, as a tax upon agric

Bessrar objected to the Tithe system, as a tax upon agricultural improvement. The subject again led to extensive debate and strong opposition; but upon the division, Ministers had a majority of 92; the numbers being, for the armendment 33, against it, 194. The original motion was then put and carried. Upon the suggestion of several Members, Mr. BENETT consented to withdraw the Liverpool Franchise Bill. The Report of the Reform in Parinament (Ireland) Bill, with some amendments, was received, and the Bill ordered to be read a third time on Monday next. The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the House adjourned.

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LONDON, JULY 15. We regret to announce that the Princess of SAXE WEIMAR expired on Wednesday morning, at a quarter before six o'clock. About half-past nine o'clock on Tuesday evening Dr. DAVIS observed a change for the worse had taken place, and shortly afterwards announced the alarming intelligence to the QUEEN, and also to the Duchess of SAXE WEIMAR, the mother of the Princess. The QUEBN immediately re-turned to the chamber, which she had recently quitted, and continued there till half-past four on Wednesday morning. About three o'clock the Princess was seized with convul-sions, and afterwards sunk into a doze, and Dr. DAVIS left and at quarter before six the Princess calmly breathed her last as in a sleep. The intelligence was announced to the QUEEN as early as a quarter after six o'clock, and Her MJESTY immediately arose and proceeded to the chamber, where she endeavoured to console the Duchess of SAXE WEIMAR on the loss of this truly amiable young lady. The Princess was in her sizteenth year, and possessed unusual amiable disposition as endeared her to all around her. Dr. DAVIS, the medical Gentleman under whose care the for the Sizes the placed, is the appointed medical attendant on the KING; but it being the particular wish both of the DAVIS, the medical Gentleman under whose care the princess uas been placed, is the appointed medical attendant on the KING; but it being the particular wish both of the DAVIS, the medical Gentleman under whose care the princes is should have the benefit of this able phy-sician's attendance, his MAJESTY, with that kindness of hat Dr. DAVIS, the MAJESTY, with that kindness of that Dr. DAVIS, bild MJESTYY S Personal Surgeon, KINSE of SAXE WEIMAR was performed on Thursday morning by Mr. DAVIS, bild MJESTYY'S Personal Surgeon, in the presence of Sir ASTLEY COOPER, Sir CHANLES Gentarem having been previously frequently consulted on the structs been previously frequently consulted on the structs been previously frequently consulted on the m body was removed to an apartment on the north wing of the Castle, and a room is being fitted up by Mr. TEBBOTT, the **KING'S** Builder, where it is intended it shall lie in state. The KING took a short carriage airing on Friday morning, and called at Frogmore Lodge, the residence of Princess

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and called at Frogmore Lodge, the residence of Princess Augustra. In the afternoon their MAJESTIES, attended by Lord and Lady HOWE and Lord and Lady CLINTON, rode in the Great Park from three till five o'clock. Her Royal Highness the Princess AUGUSTA paid a morn-ing visit to their MAJESTIES, and lunched at the Castle. Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Princess LOUISE, which is to take place between eleven and twelve o'clock to morrow morning. It is to be a walking procession from the Castle to St. George's Chapel. Lady HOWE will follow as Chief Mourner. The Medical Gentlemen, the Maids of Honour, and some of their MAJESTIE's suite, will form part of the procession. There are no orders at present given, or preparations being made, for the admission of the public to witness the ceremony of lying in state. Mr. CHANTREY, on Friday, went down to take a cast for marble bust of the Princess. COURT MOURNING.

marble bust of the Princess. COURT MOURNING. Lord Chamberlain's Office, July 12, 1832. Orders for the Court's going into mourning on Sunday next, the 15th inst. for her late Serene Highness the Princess Louise, daugh-ter of their Serene Hignesser the Duke and Duchess of SAXE WEIMAR, nlece to her Majesty the QUEEN, viz.:-The Ladies to ware black silk (fringed or plain linen, white gloves, mecklaces, and ear-rings, black or white shoes, fans and tippets. The Gentlement to ware black, full trimmed, fringed or plain linen, black awords and buckles. The Court to change the mourning on Sunday the 29th inst. viz:--The Ladies to ware black silk or velvet, coloured ribbons, fans and

The Court is change the mouthing on summary the solutions to the The Ladies to were black silk or velvet, coloured ribbons, fans and tippets, or plain white, or white and gold, or white and silver stuffs, with black ribbons. The Gentlement to wear black coats, and black or plain white, or white and gold, or white and silver stuff waistcoats, full trimmed, coloured swords and buckles.

And on Sunday, the 5th of August next, the Court to go out of

mourning.

WE submit the following list of the division of Friday morning on the Russian Loan—a document precious in the extreme, as exhibiting at one view the mode of managing the public business adopted by the economical reforming Ministry of Lord GREY. Let it be recollected that the words of the Treaty were

Ministry of Lord GREY. Let it be recollected that the words of the Treaty were under discussion—that the circumstances contemplated in the Treaty have actually occurred, and that Holland has discontinued the payment of her portion—let it be recol-lected that Lord ALTHORP, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, declared his conviction that the Treaty of 1815, notwithstanding all that has happened, is still in full force, and let it be recollected in the teeth of that declaration, that by his Lordship's directions Mr. PEMERTON, on the 5th of June last, some thirty-five days ago,—just recollect,— writes a leiter to Messrs. HOPE and Co., of Amsterdam, in which he is " commanded by the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury" to tell Messrs. HOPE and Co. that until the sanction of Parliament has been obtained it will not be possible to remit the sums required for the payments which lave heretofore bcen made at the period. And what was it that required the sanction of Parliament? Why, that, Mr. PEMERTON is commanded by their Lord-ships to tell Messrs. HOPE and Co. also, "a new Convention, whis helie that the Treaty of 1815, which he knows to have been absolutely nullified by the separation of Belgium from Holland, is at this moment in force, and with these words on his lips he is the contriver of a new arrangement with Russia, pledging England to pay her share of the Loan,

Whatever may be the merits of the question as to the equitable obligations of England to pay the money, the ab-surdity of the new Convention cannot be doubted. In 1815, the arrangements were made with respect to the transfer of a debt to Holland to Russia; they were made with a view to identity of interests; but in the new Convention, although the forcible separation of Holland from Belgium has taken place, England is pledged for the identi-fication of interests to pay her share of the loan to Russia, whether Russia goes to war or not. This is a pretty case of identification of interests. The most striking feature of the debate, in which, as

whether Russia goes to war or not. This is a pretty case of identification of interests. The most striking feature of the debate, in which, as usual, shifts, trimmings, and shirkings formed the principal features of ministerial tactics, was the speech of Sir ROBERT PEEL. Often as we have had occasion to pay the humble but sincere tribute of our admiration to the commanding talents of the Right Honourable Baronet, we feel that upon no occasion within our recollection was it ever more justly deserved than upon this. The decision in the reforming House of Commons in favour of the economical Ministry speaks volumes. Lord ALTHORY'S threat of resignation if they had been beaten had a very slight effect. The effect, or rather the cause, of the majority will be seen hereafter in the Irish Reform Bill. Let the people compare the alterations making, and to be made, in that measure with the list of Irish Members who supported Ministers. It is necessary to spell the following "*Voucher*," in order to appreciate the individual virtues of the Ministers' Norder Members and the Minister's Theods -DIVISION ON THE RUSSIAN LOAN.

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MR. EDWARD EL-LICE is about to resign the Secretary-ship of the Treasury-he thinks he has done his work well in harness, in dragging through the Reform Bill, and is about to quit a post of labour for an easier berth.

about to quit a post of labour for an ensure berth. WE have from week to week watched the progress of affairs in Ireland; apathy_conciliation_timidity_vanity, and ignorance, has each in its turn predominated in the government of that unhappy country. But, at length, the lion is roused; proclamations_denunciations_arrests_pro-secutions_marchings and countermarchings, have begn; all is activity and bustle_Why?_ Are things more alarming than they ought to have been. Have treason, murder, and thet, heen more rife than they were is weeks since?-No. What then has happend to rouse the LORD LIEUTENANT to a sense of danger and the necessity of vigorous resistance? The answer is plain_the property of his Excellency's excellent friend Lord CLONCURRY, hus been attacked-all his Lordship's claims upon the affections of his parfotic countrymen have been forgotten_all his sufficiencys in the

his Lordship's claims upon the affections of his patriotic countrymen have been forgotten—all his sufferings in the Tower of London disregarded—all his liberality in the Castle of Dublin despised! Then comes the cry of danger—then is every nerve to be strained, to put down the insurgents and ride over the rebels—while his Lordship, papist and patriot as he is, puts forth an exhortation to his *ci-devant* followers and his present pursuers, telling them with all the gravity in the world, that they must pay titles—that if the tythes go, the rents go—and if the rents go, every thing goes. This is the rents go-the climax !

That Lord GREY is frightened-absolutely frightened-at

the climax! That Lord GREY is frightened—absolutely frightened—at the state of things to which he has brought the country, his speech, at the dirty dinner at the LORD MAYOR's, on Wednesday, sufficiently prores. What, but the most des-perate alarm, would have induced him to send four addi-tional regiments at this moment to Ireland? Instead of restoring tranquillity by their wise measures, Ministers are obliged to resort to the bayonet, to keep down the people whom they were to have loaded with benefits. Let anybody turn to the details of the enormous organ-ized meetings of hundreds of thousands of people; let the whole arrangement be looked at; let it be recollected that Lord ANGLESEA has been living in the midst of it all, but unwilling to risk a popularity which, in fact, he never en-joyed, he has hesitated to check the AGITATE, Werfe Lord ANGLESEA'S own words, and until the rash and in-considerate attack upon Lord CLONCURRY's valuables, AGI-TATE they did with impunity. Now comes the tug of wars Mr. STANLEY'S Tithe Bill is at the mercy of O'CONNELS and the Irish Members—will they permit it to pass?—if it does pass, will it ever be brought into operation? A few days more will determine the fate of the unbappy Irish; and to this state that country has been brought by

A few days more will determine the fate of the unhappy Irish; and to this state that country has been brought by His MAJESTY'S present Ministers, who, Lord JOHN RUSSEL told us, in his place in Parliament, were not only going to

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pacify it, but had a tually brought it into a state of perfect | ranquillity.

LORD GREY on Wednesday underwent the degradation-it was no degradation at all to Lord ALTHORP-of receiving the Freedom of the City of London, qualified only by the paltry consideration of an hundred pounds' worth of jew-

pairy consideration of an infinite pounds worth of jew-eller's gold, in the shape of a box. That this was a degradation who shall doubt—or who shall doubt that the proud heart of Lord GREY curdled at the vulgar familiarity of the creature whom he himself made a Baronet, from motives of which he is now himself ashamed, loss binds at the sunces of which he now himself and for objects at the success of which he now himself trembles ?

particle and for objects at the success of which he now himself trembles? Lord GREY is too much a man of the world not to have despised and even ridiculed the fulsome adulation of the crawling creatures of Guildhall, who, at the moment that the fall and doom of their Corporation is scaled, grovelled upon their knees to slabber the hand that has smitten them, and tendered the freedom of their City as a reward for services, at the moment that he to whom they offer the volive tribute has made that freedom worthless, valueless, and useless. Lord GREY seemed ashamed of himself and the whole affair, and his sardonic smile at Lord ALTHORP, while they were doomed to sit and hear the minutes of a former Court of Common Council read over, is not to be de-scribed. The ill-breeding of the fool of a Mayor, who, after getting up the absurdity, chose to be out of the way, either managing a presentation to the charity-school at Christ's 'Hospital, or settling some old paper score which had risen up in judgment against him—such, however, was the case—after all the parade of inviting the illustrious Earl GREY, son of the gallant, and distinguished, and disinte-rested hero of the Vest Indies, and Vice-President of the Society for the Cure of Diseases of the Earl—(if indeed his Lordship's charity has induced him to be a Vice-President of society for the Cure of Diseases of the Earl—(if indeed his Lordship's charity has induced him to be a Vice-President of society for the Cure of Diseases of the Earl—(if indeed his Lordship's charity has induced him to be a Vice-President in or even subscriber to any one single charity in the United Kingdom, which we very much doubt)—we say, after in-viting this illustrious Grim-gruffishoff to receive the freedom of Occkayne—KEY, the Don of the dunghill, took the freedom to be absent. Alderman THORP arrived, and acted as *locum tenens* for

wing this hustrious Grim-grummon to receive the readom of Cockayne-KEY, the Don of the dunghill, took the freedom to be absent. Alderman THORP arrived, and acted as *locum tenens* for KEY; and, perhaps it ought to be observed, in extenuation of the LOUD MAYON'S apparent remissness, that Alder-man THORP car read, and that the Don, knowing that certain minutes were to be read before the new proceedings could begin, devolved the arduous duty upon THORP; be it as it may, the LORD MAYON only arrived in time to assist in conferring the honour upon Lord GREY which has been equally shared by Colonel WARDLE and Baron BERGAMI-of the last we are not quite sure; the former, however, is quite as good by way of precedent. The farce of the presentation being over--but not until late-the crowd of patriots in the Hall, who had been for some time scated at the different tables, having unceremo-miously bolted all the turtle within reach, before the appear-ance of the new citizens--their Lordships, KEY, GREY, ALTHORP, and BADUGHAM proceeded to dinner, which was exactly like all City dinners, badly drest, and worse served (as Lord SEFTON will readily admit); and after undergoing the oppression naturally derivable from the smell of greasy food, gas lamps, and Aldermen, the old tick of toast-drinking began. The KING was given, according to custom, and the health of the QUEEN followed, as of course; but all the civic enthu-siasm was kept botted up until the health of the Royal Lion of the day--the Duke of SUSSEX-was proposed. The LOND MAYON, after attributing to his Royal Lighness all possible praise, as a Prince, a son, a brother, a father, a husband, and a subject, culogized the " *activity*" which his Royal Highness had displayed in support of those principles the timph of which they had assembled to celebrate. At the word *activity*, a slight laugh flickered anong the citizens, the there yould as great attention as if they had been meant seriously. His ROYAL HIGHINESS said, that a man without liberty could hor jinstly be cal

His ROYAL IIIGHNESS sat down, and the Hall shook to its centre—with applause. Lord GREY, on returning thanks, repeated—as, in-deed, he candidly told them—to the people in the Hall, the speech which he had made two hours before to the people in the Council Chamber; but what he did say was as gloomy and as creaking as can well be imagined— he urged the maintenance of public tranquility—he koped that the blessings of peace and liberty would fall upon London. BUT—mark this BUT—BUT he would not hide from the Meeting that there never was a time when the gressent; he alluded with timidity and something like shame to our foreign policy, and again entreated the Maeting to believe that tranquility at home was absolutely necessary, to maintain the station and character of the hatted abroad. "Let us," said his Lordship, "refute the predictions of anarchy and confusion which our opponents and repel everything like insult or injury abroad." From this last passage we may understand that a war with Russi is coartier and net prediction and probable, and

From this last passage we may understand that a war with Russia is certain, and with Holland probable, and that his Lordship hopes the Political Unions will like it. To those who are aware that Lord G REY has again seen the "HEAD"—the ghostly head, within the last few days, this speech must appear just what it ought to be.

Noble and Learned Lord had said all he thought, during the whole of the feast, he would not have been so agreeable a guest to the Donkey, nor so pleasant a companion for Lord

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When Lord ALTHORP'S health was given, his Lordship returned thanks, we believe, in the Cherokee language, which he appeared to speak with considerable fluency; the sub-stance of his oration was unhappily lost to the world, for as far as intelligibility goes, his Lordship might just as well have made his acknowledgements to the assembled com-pany, from the top of Stonchenge. Lord JOHN RUSSELL was equally admired for his speech, which was in English, but inaudible. Lord PLUNKETT made a speech in Irish, which was equally lost upon the multitude; and the LORD ADVOCATE delivered an oration in Scotch, which also perished "in the desert air." It was suggested by one of the Aldermen that these three Lords should have returned thanks together in a prose tric; but the LORD ADVOCATE, who piques himself upon the purity of his language, would not submit to be "smoddered to death" by the brogue of LOR PLUNKETT.

ADVOCATE, who piques himself upon the purity of his language, would not submit to be "smoddered to death" by the brogue of Lord PLUNKETT. With the exception of the "Incapables," there was no-body present of any consequence even for the City, and they got away by 10 o'clock. The Lord Mayor had the bits of cold venison, and lob-ster sallads, and other things which were left, packed up in hampers, and put on board his gingerbread barge on Friday, and made a party to go up the river. His Lordship pro-ceeded under the bridges, standing upon the top of his floating Omnibus, in all the paraphernalia of clain and collar, attended by the City Marshals and the other high civic functionaries, and in this manner they arrived at Kew, dragged up by a couple of cart-horses. His Lordship's taste transcends his Lordship's judgment; but in spite of the dinners, the chain, the collar, and the cart-horses, Member for London KEY will never be.

WE should be extremely glad to know from Lord PALMERSTON, whether he continues to expect that the "Twenty-four Articles" will be signed by the 20th of this month ?—We should like very much to know whether his Lordship believes that his game of BRAG will succeed, and we should like even more, to know whether, in case it fails, he dares to adopt the only alternative left, and coerce Holland?

If things turn out as we confidently believe they will, the thousand and one protocols will remain on record, beauti-ful fictions, equal in romance if not in genius, to their beautiful Arabian predecessors.

THE Court of Common Council of London, or, as they are THE Court of Common Council of London, or, as they are generally called by the ladies of the City " the bed of Vio-lets," from their blue gowns, in opposition to the " bed of Roses"—the Aldermen, who, when they are in full blow are as red as Judges, although judges of nothing—the Court of Common Council, we say, has voted three thousand pounds to be distributed to the different Wards of the City, to get up a low-lived scrambling dirty dinner about the Reform Bill—one of the principal features of which is to defraud all the Freemen of their rights. Good God! what idiots—no matter, so it is, and the money has been paid out, and the dirt is to be eaten. But that supereminent ass, the LORD MAYOR, who, although at the top of the Corporation, is at dirt is to be eaten. But that supereminent ass, the LORD MAYOR, who, although at the top of the Corporation, is at the bottom of the scheme, as, indeed, he is of everything else, except adventitiously of London, reckoned without his host, or rather without his guests—as we see by the follow-ing printed paper, and written answer; if the former were not printed, and officially signed, we could not have believed in the grovelling insolence of the supposition, that any decent person would have listened to the insulting proposal—here we have it:—

" TO THE FREEMEN INHABITANTS OF THE WARD OF BREAD STREET.

*** ATTLE FREEMEN INHABITANTS OF THE WARD OF BREAD STREET. ** I an desired by the Committee appointed at a Meeting of the Freemen Inhabitants of the above Ward, to inform you that the Courr or Cosmov Cotscut, have voted the Sum of £3000, to be distributed to the several Wards, forly one pounds ten shiftings of which is appropriated to this Ward. ** As it is the intention of the Freemen Householders to Dine together on Thursday, the 19th instant, you are particularly requested to address an answer to the Cormittee at the White Horse, on or before the 11th instant, etating whether it is your intention or not to participate in the Entertainment, as no person can be admitted without a Ticket. ** Ghd July, 18'2. *** JAMES HAMOND, BRADE. ** Now, the sum of 411. 10e supresentated to T

"6th July, 182." "JAMES HAMOND, BEADLE." Now, the sum of 417. 10s. appropriated to Bread-street Ward, affords exactly seven shillings and eleven pence three farthings and a fraction to *each freeman inhabilant*, to cele-brate the passing of the Reform Bill—and this squeezed out of the City Funds for the mere purpose of insult. Here let us submit the answer of one gentleman, which will be followed, no doubt, by every "shirt-wearing" Freeman of London, and which he returned to the kind offer of the Beadle, of victuals and drink, to the amount of seven shillings and elevenpence three farthings and a fraction : three farthings and a fraction :---

three farthings and a fraction i— "Mr. Hoorea not feeling himself a proper object of the City Bonnty, begs leave respectfully to decline the invitation of the Com-mittee to partake of it, by participating in an Entertainment arising out of such a source." "Old Change, 11th July, 1832."

The

idea of gentlemen receiving charity from Sir JOHN KEY is rather too good.

KEY is rather too good. WE last week noticed, not only the successful canvass of Mr. HERBERT in Willshire, but the most insolent and un-constitutional letter of that vain and arrogant person, Lord RADNOR, to the electors of that county. In the front page of to-day's Paper will be found a letter addressed to the electors, by Mr. HERBERT himself, full of constitutional principle and honourable sentiment. The electors of Wilt-shire will know how to appreciate it, and will, no doubt, let Lord RADNOR know that they are not his Lordship's slaves or tools. The Reform Bill has given them at least the right of retaliating upon him, and he had better look sharp after what he joccsely calls his own "SARUM," let alone attempting to dictate to the county.

WE cannot help calling attention to the spirited exertions of the proprietor of the Haymarket Theatre, who spares neither trouble nor expense in catering for the public. The success with which those efforts have year after year been crowned is the best proof of their value. This season, how-ever, he is differently situated—his privilege of acting the regular drama, so much covered by the Minors, is reduced liktle mean them an empty homour, for instead of the time. The LORD CH ANCELLOR spoke—as he always does—well; he said it was useless for him to make professions for himself or his colleagues—a saying in which we perfectly agree: he dided, that he was extremely happy to come there as a citizen; how much happier he was to come there as Lord Chancellor, his Lordship did not mention. Indeed, if the i kin the Haymarket, and French Plays and Italian Concerts at

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Covent Garden, besides a host of irregular theatres, and semi-dramatic exhibitions. The effect produced upon the success of the Haymarket by the interference of these foreign rivals has been sensibly felt. We trust this is only in the outset of the career of the veteran VENUS from Paris, and in the heat of the ardour to tolerate the most detestable piece of indecency and blasplemy that ever disgraced a Theatre in England, Robert the Devil—the resurrection of the Nuns—the disgusting blandishments of the recently revivifyed Lady Abbess, and the last exhibition of the interior of the Cathedral, are what no licenser should have suffered. But for these tawdry exhibitions the English Haymarket Theatre is de-serted, while the smaller proprietors are dying to have the power to act tragedies and comedies. At the Haymarket, opera, comedy and farce, are nightly acted, by the best performers, with ill-success. This should not be; and we trust the fever will soon pass, and that this old and popular temple of mirth, consecrated to her use ever since the days of Foorts and CoLMAN, will successfully claim, as it most truly deserves, its share of fashion and patronage. It appears very dubtful where Don PEDRO (whose

It appears very doubtful where Don PEDRO (whose soubriquet is the Chimney-sweeper) has got to-it seems extremely probable, that, instead of meddling with Don MIGUEL, whose Throne he cannot overthrow, and whose rights he dare not justly impugn, he will take his ragged Regiment to Brazil, and endeavour to force himself again upon his late subjects, who have already shewn their own wisdom by keeping him out of his Empire.

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An able article in the Kingston Chronicle effectually refutes and exposes all the positions and sophistry of Lord GODE-RICH in his Lordship's despatch, which we have ourselves already at no inconsiderable length noticed. Its extreme length prevents us from entering into its merits, and we must now, therefore, content ourselves with giving the con-cluding observation of this elaborate article;— "The general error on the subject of the West India negroes, emanating from amiable and Christian feelings, may be traced to the same source as the political errors which are now slaking the empire to the foundation-a disregard of experience, and inattention to the lessons of history, and ignorance of the past progress of free-dom in other parts of the world. The time, however, has now arrived when good intentions will not justify insane actions, nor men be permitted to toss about firebrands, and say it was in sport. When men mingle in political conduct and information on the subjects which they agitate; we hold it no excuse for a physician who has sacrified his patient by his inorance that he mean toily to be avoid a lifeth boasted spread of knowledge has effected any thing, it should teach men distrust of their opinions in ot fortified by the lessons of experience; and it must prove worse than useless if it does not inspire a rooted aversion for every project which is not founded on the deductions of history, and a determination to resist every innovation which does not initiate the gradual changes of nature." <u>FEMMEKIN.</u>

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At a meeting on Kennington Common on Monday, Mr. Huxr, and the other gentlemen who addressed the people, "poke from a hustings surmounted by a cap of liberty on the top of a pole. This is but an innocent result of the Reform Bill. Stranger things than red-caps will be found at the head of the poll upon hustings for the future.

As we stated on Sunday, Sir WALTER SCOTT left St. James's Hotel, in Jermyn-street, about 7 o'clock on Saturday night last; he was conducted to his carriage in a chair, and appeared in good spirits. Sir WAITER and his family embarked on hoard the James Wait steamer, for Leith. Dr. WATERS attended Sir WAITER on the voyage. Sir WAITER arrived at Newhaven, after a passage of on the voyage. Sir WALTER arrived at Newhaven, after a passage of 47 hours, in a much better state than could have been expected; he proceeds immediately to Abbotsford.

The HO. FADRE SPENCER, the popish priest, brother to Lord ALTHORY, is coming to England. His Reverence has had his head shaved in the most orthodox manner—We suspect a similar operation would not be found unserviceable if performed upon other branches of his Reverence's family.

More people of fashion, taste, genius, and ton, have been to Covent-garden in hot nights, to hear Paganini, and see the French Play, than have set foot into it during the whole season of the English performances. Why is this? Is it because the Minor Theatres cannot act legitimate comedy?

The Times, giving an account of the execution of SMI-The Tones, giving an account of the execution of SMI-THERS, for murder and arson, on Tuesday, has this extremely clever and appropriate remark:—"All being ready, the canalcade pro-ceeded to the scalfold." Cavalcade! indeed—as if the Sherifi's, and the culprit, and the Chaplain, and his amateur colleague, cantered on horseback along the passages of Newgate. The Times, as a paper so proud of the march of intellect, ought to know that cavalcade is a word applying only to an equestrian procession.

Lord STRADBROKE did not vote against Lord RODEN'S

Motion.

The Hon. WILLIAM HENRY SCOTT, the second and only son of Lord ELION, was but thirty-seven years of age when he died. By his death the following offices are vacated :- Receiver of Fines, Registrar of Afidavits, Clerk of the Patents, and a Cursitor in Chancery, all of which offices Lord Bnouvenam intends either to abolish with indignation, or divide amongst his intimate friends and near relations.

KING LEOPOLD'S marriage is, as the Americans say, rorrespondence of the sentence of the sentence of the closet themselves of a change on the part of his MAJESTY in his religious opinions; and it is even alleged that Lord ALTROR'S brother, the Popish Priest, has been invited to accept a Clerkship of the Closet at the Belgian Court.—We disbelieve the report altogether.

Poor TOWNSHEND (a constitutional feature of the metro-Poisy died of cholera on Tuesday. He went to the Bank, on business in the morning as well as ever he was in his life, was taken with a dizziness and sickness, and returning got into a hackney-coach to return home-the symptoms of cholera became evident. Dr. PARIS, one of the best informed of our physicians on the subject, was sent for, and when he saw him pronounced his case incurable-he died in four hours. SMITH, the cook at ARTHUR'S Club, was his neighbour. He visited TOWNSTERN upon hearing or his illness. isited Townshend upon hearing of his illness-he died of cholera the next day.

Lord GREY has seen the ghost again. We know it is extremely unpleasant to his Lordship to have the subject mentioned; we shall, therefore, say nothing more upon that head at present.

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The following is in yesternay's *innes*—not intended for a joke, but gravely and seriously addressed to the Lorn MAYOR:— "Why is not the nuisance of Puddle-dock, alluded to by so many correspondents, immediately abated? The Lorn MAYOR, as Conservator of the Thames, aboud look to it. If he cannot get rid of the dock, he has surely the power to direct that it shall be cleansed; and, while that operation is in progress, to see that a few cartloads of lime are shot into it, which would have the effect of rendering its

ccumulated filth less offensive and less noxious. It is a disgrace to great city that such abominations should be suffered to exist." a great city that such abominations should be suffered to exist." ... Such abominations as what?—Docks or a Loren Mavoa? We think the dignity of the Donkey will be alittle outraged by the supposition that his Lordship should see that a few cart loads of lime are shot into the mud-this sort of *lime labor* is quite beneath the high station of the Grand Conservator.

The Scotch are a poetical nation-Sir JOHN MALCOLM who is canvassing Dumfries, has been received with enthusiasm ; but amongst the tributes to his worth and valour, the following,

which we shrewdly guess comes from the pen of the worthy ALLAN CUMNINGHAM, is so natural, and so clever, that we give it as the most favourable specimen of electioneering poetry we have ever met with.

ccimen of electioneering poetry we have ev BALLAD. "How cam'he by that lordly creat? How cam'he by that silken vest, And shimmering star upon his breast, And sword a' diamond hilted? He gaed ower seas a callant fair, Wi' gunnycen, and curly hair, But little feck o' gowd or lair Had he, sae loudly litted."

Had he, sae loudy nited." "I'll tell ye how he gat that creat, That glittering weapon, star, and year, And why the pipes play up their best To welcome his appearing; Why he that gaed an unfedd d bairn, Wi's his rowth o' wit to learn, Cam' back a gran' sun-facing Erne^a O' lordly wing and bearing,

Cam back & gran' sun-tacing Erne" O'lordly wing and bearing. "He carried frac the parent nest A leal heart 'neath a plaided vest-He took the heather for his creat, A haly spell to mind him O'n ative summits towering high, And Eak's pare stream meandering by: And there was a' the granmery e That made him what ye find him. "Now that's the man 'ld o his beat Wisene'er his country pits the test-He'll be mae slack performer. He's gotten fame frac east to west. The leal heart 'neast the jewelled vest, Warm, pure, and high as frac the nest-And that's the true Reformer !'' • The Golden Eagle.

In the early part of our last Suuday's edition we were unable to insert the answer of his Grace the Duke of WEL-LINGTON to the Addresses of the Cities of London and Westminster, which were presented to his Grace by Mr. HARMAN, on the part of London, and by Sir THOMAS HARVIE FARQUHAR, Bart., on behalf of Westminster, at Apsley House, on Friday the 6th instant :-"Gentlemen,-The people have heretofore manifested their dis-approbation of the opinions, the votes, and the excitement of the moment may in some instances have led to acts of riot and dis-order.

the moment may in some instances have react the second order. "But on these former occasions the public had not been excited to violence and outrage against the property and persons of individuals by the speeches of gentlemen of influence and by the publications of a licentious press; nor had the prople been urged to form 'Unions in every parish of all the middling classes with the working or operatives,' for the purpose of controlling and over-ruling the Government and Parliament.

by the speeches of gentlemen of influence and by the publications of a licentious press; nor had the people been urged to form 'Unions in every parish of all the middling classes with the working or operatives, for the purpose of controlling and over-ruling the Government and Pariament. " It is these combinations, upon which a great authority has pro-nounced the judgment, that their permanent existence is inconsistent with good order and the safety of the State, which have occasioned the insecurity of persons and of property, which is obvious at the present moment, and of which the treatment of mysell, in the middle of the day, in the most frequented communication of the capital, affords a flagrant example. " If any that the pretext for the continuance of excitement had common of addressing, had become the law. It was my duty to submit to it; and, farther, to facilitate its execution by every mans in my power. " It is not extraordinary that you, Gentlemen, who are at the head of the great banking and commercial establishments of the of every branch of its manufactures and commerce, who have among you men posseased of the largest landed properties, and others of the largest capitals, should consider the events which you have among routed not merely as they may affect an individual or a party. " Gentlemen, you how that manufactures and commerce, who have among routed, and the capital that there must be a creastion of business, and others of the largest capitals, should consider the events which you have anong routed, and the capital that there must be a creastion of business, and others of the state, who are interested in the supperively of your own country, to the events of ont merely as they may affect an individual or a party. " Whether you look back to the history of your own country, to the events of ont mise in neighbouring contrice, or to house which are apould by the copie to assure you, that the example. " Whether you look back to the history of your own country, to the events of ont mise in neighbourin

would not have made every exercision to protect me from injury." Monday afternoon his Grace the Duke of WELLNOTOR received the gentlemen deputed by the city of Bath to present him with an Address, most numerously signed, on the disgraceful and atrocious attack made on his Grace on the 18th of June last. The Deputation consisted of the following gentlemen: :--General Moore, Capt. CARNOLL, C.B., R.N., Colonel DAURTNEY, K.H., Mr. EARL, Mr. DEACON, Mr. CLUTTREBUCK, COIONEl DAURTNEY, K.H., Mr. FARL, Mr. DEACON, Mr. CLUTTREBUCK, Colonel JERNOT, To which his Grace was pleased to return the following answer:--"GENTLATENEN-I would be impossible to imagine that such a proved of by every person who feels an anxiety for the main-tenance of good order and the security of person and property; but, for the num, I had no reason to expect that the inhabitants of Haht should feel or express any interest respecting mysel, and i be leave to return, through you, my most grateful acknowledgements."

to return, through you, 'my most gratelul acknowledgments.'' The Duke of BEALFORT, Lieutenant-Colonel HIGGINS, Captain Ltoron, R.N., and NIT. MARBHALL, Master of the Ceremonies at Cheltenham, presented an Addr's so to the Duke of WELLINGTON, on Wednesday, from the inhal i ants of Cheltenham, expressing their indignation at the disgraceful insult lately offered to his Grace, and that too on the anniversary of a day when so glorious a triumph was schieved. The Duke of WELLINGTON recieved the Address very graciously, and made the following reply:-"My Lord Duke and Gentlemen—As loyal subjects of the King,

and interested as you are in the peace and good order of society, you must have lamented that so flagrant a breath of both should have been committed as in the outrage of which I was the object in this metropolis, on the day to which you refer. you must have lamented that so flagrant a present of bootety, have been committed as in the outrage of which I was the object in this metropolis, on the day to which you refer. "On the various occasions on which I have visited your town, I have been accustomed to your attention and kindnes; but, Genul-men, I could not expect you to express such an interest as you have for myself personally, and I beg to return you my most grateful ac-knowledgments."

WEST INDIES.

TO T. F. BUXTON, Eso. M.P.

London, 11th July, 1832. SIR—In the debate which lately took place in the House of Commons on the subject of the Loan to the unfortunate sufferers in several of the West India Islands, it was stated (by sufferers in several of the West India Islands, it was stated (by Lord ALTHORP I believe) that the rebellion in Jamaica was caused by "the wickedness of man," upon which, you are reported to have asked "who were the wicked men" alluded to. I should have thought that it must have been wholly unnecessary for you, of all persons in the world, to have asked such a question, inasmuch as you must have been fully aware of the persons to whom such expression was intended principally to apply. As, however, you pre-tend to be ignorant on this subject, I beg to enclose you "a copy of the Report of a Committee of the House of As-sembly of Jamaica, appointed to inquire into the cause of. "" a copy of the Report of a Committee of the House of As-sembly of Jamaica, appointed to inquire into the cause of, and the injury sustained by, the recent Rebellion in that Colony"— (See John Bull of the Sth inst.)—In the latter part of the first paragraph, in which the causes of it are stated, you cannot fail to observe, that the wicked men alluded to are clearly pointed out. Of the correctness of the enclosed Report, no reflecting person who has ever thought upon the subject, can entertain a doubt. Dr. LUSHINETON has made a poor attempt to transfer the blame from himself and his party to the unfortunate planters themselves, upon the principle, I suppose, that a man wishing to prolong his life, would commit suicide in order to effect his purpose— such an argument may, perhaps, do very well for Dr. LUSHINETON. In plain terms, then, I assert that the Anti-Slavery So-

such an argument may, perhaps, do very well for Dr. LUSHINGTON, but is rather too absurd to impose upon others. In plain terms, then, I assert that the Anti-Slavery Society (of which you are universally believed to be a leading Member) was the sole and entire cause of the destruction of life and property, and all the calamities which happened in the beginning of the present year, their agents the insti-gators of the rebellion, by means the most base and wicked, by the grossest falsehoods and misrepresentations. As a professed friend to humanity and philanthropist, I should think that you cannot derive much satisfaction from the reflection that your measures and proceedings, together with those of some others in this country, have been the cause of the run of thousands of your fellow-countrymen, of the murder (under the most aggravated circumstances) of many thousands of the pool deluded negroes, of the destruction of property to the extent of a million and a quarter, and (if the Government is weak enough to suffer your present insase views and measures to be adopted, I may also add) of the run of this country, horegit on by the loss of her West India Colonies, and the revenue and trade arising therefrom. Such an event will as assured yo lows its preceding one. The assertion that the negro is an object ef pity and ceding one

to emancipate the negroes, as one day follows its pre-ceding one. The assertion that the negro is an object of pity and compassion, and that he is treated with cruelty and injustice by his master, is most false; the rery reverse is well known to be the fact. He has a comfortable home provided for him, is well fed, clothed, and otherwise taken care of, in youth, old age, and sickness, at the expence of his master, and does not work half so hard, nor near so long, as the labourer in this country; but then you say, he is obliged to work at night; it is true that he does so sometimes during crop-time; it would be as impossible to make Sugar in the West Indies without his doing so, as it would be for you to make your beer in this country; but you perhaps forget that only a very few of the negroes are employed during the night, and that they are respited during the day, and that the labour required of them is very triffing compared with the night labour in your profaned by many persons engaged in your business on that day, which is not the case in the West Indies. The idea, therefore, of the innense labour and fatigue the negro un-dergoes from night labour, is quite a farce, and would be whotly-starved Irish labourer, on the same terms. Take my advice then, Sir, and turn the stream of your bumanity into another channel, where, if you are sincere.

wholly-starved Irish labourer, on the same terms. Take my advice then, Sir, and turn the stream of your humanity into another channel, where, if you are sincerc, you may do some good, and where you are not likely to bring misery and destruction (instead of benefits) on the objects of it, as you have done in the case of the negroes— look first at home, and you will see a wide field for the exer-cise of it; but do not again interfere in matters which you do not, or will not, understand.

I have sent copies of this letter to the editors of the Morn-ing Post and John Bull, and have no doubt that their love of truth and justice, and their detestation of hypocrisy in every shape, will induce them to insert it in their respective papers. I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, A WEST INDIA PROPRIETOR,

TO JOHN BULL.

SIR-Seeing that the payment of Dividends on the Russian Loan has been again brought under the notice of Parliament, Loan has been again brought under the notice of Parliament, and that, as on a former occasion, the main question, namely, the *legality* of that act, has been mixed up and confounded with the expediency, or call it propriety, of preserving the national honour and faith, I beg leave, as a plain English-man, unconnected with any party in the state, and only so-licitous in the cause of truth, to call your attention to a few facts, which, by their appearance in your columns, may serve to guide the public to a right conclusion upon this subject.

subject.

The Act of the 55th of King GEORGE the THIRD, chapter 115, for carrying into effect a Convention made between his MAJESTY and the King of the NETHERLANDS, and the Emperor of all the RUSSIAS', after reciting the terms of that Convention, and providing for the payment, by this country, of that portion of the interest of the Loan with which it had charged itself, states that "it was understood and agreed, between the high contracting parties, that the said payments on the part of the King of the NETHERLANDS, and of his Majesty as aforesaid, should cease and determine, should the possession and sovereignty (which God forbid) of the Belgic Provinces at any time pass, or be severed, from the domi-The Act of the 55th of King GEORGE the THIRD, chapter

July 15 mions of his Majesty the King of the NETHERLANDS, pre-vious to the complete liquidation of the same." This language is positive and unconditional. No allusion is made to such contingencies to attend such a separation of the two countries, as might yet compel Great Britain in lo-neur to continue the payment of the Dividends; and it bound, if any expressions can bind, our Government to the prople, which it represents, to pay away no more of their money upon this account, without an appeal to, and an au-thority from, Parliament for that purpose. All that was re-quisite for the suspension of the payments, was an authestic and notorious evidence of the separation; and this was fur-on the 6th of last December. The Ministers justified the subsequent issue of the dividend in an otorious evidence, but the meaning, and implied inten-tion of the treaty on which that was founded, and which they referred the doubts which were expressed by a light constitutional officer upon the legality of the payment when atterwards took place in January, act fairly and candidiy by their lawyers, informing those learned persons that action word evidence, by the way, of their own loubts of the validity of the original one, under the existing circumstante or did they conceal that fact from the neuring circuit on the starty of the original one, under the existing circumstante or did they conceal that fact from the neuring circuit on the starty? And still repeat, let it be bore in missidar the terms of the Act of Parliament, and not those of the treaty, could in this case be alone the subject for a legal or did they conceal that fact from the subject for a legal or did they conceal that fact of parliament, and not those of the treaty, could in this case be alone the subject for a legal opinion. treaty, could in this case be alone the subject for a legal орі

inion. If such concealment took place, let the Ministers and the If such concealment took place, let the Ministers and the Crown Lawyers settle between themselves the question of fair treatment. If the latter were acquainted with the esti-ing progress of the new Treaty, let those persons justify their opinions, as they can, to the country. Both parties have much to answer for, though the majority of last night has extended its shield over the responsible one. You will, Sir, perceive that I have not entered into the question of national honour and good faith, the obligations of which I am as ready to admit and uphold as any man. I have confined myself solely to the consideration of that which arises out of the terms of the Act of Parliament; and of the conduct which has been observed with respect to

of the conduct which has been observed with respect to them—I am, Sir, your most obedient Servant, <u>MATTER OF FACE</u>.

MATTER OF FACE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE YORKSHIRE GAZETTE. Deanery, Ripon, July 4th, 1881. SIR.—A very well written letter appeared in your mper a fortmith aco, respecting the repairs of Ripon Minster. The writer of its active having expressed his satisfaction at the work which has ben so effectually and substantially executed, laments that, owing babe want of funds, the Church should still remain in a comparative state of decay, and especially that the lower courses of winders, which migh the completed for about five hundred pounds, should not be restored. The liberal and almost unsolicited assistance their neighbours and friends, towards the repair of their Minter, would of itself have prevented my being so importunate as todakit any further aid.

their neighbours and litenue, towards the tent of the standard would of itsell have prevented my being so importunate as to addirt any further aid. I have found, however, on my return here last week, that the letter to which I have alluded, has had the effect of producing an addi-tional subscription to the amount of above two bundred peeds, and I should not think myself justified in discontinuing the ward, as I had previously intended to do, it I could look to any probability of an additional sum of three hundred pounds being contributed these purposes. I haveno scruple in declaring our own inability to advance more than we as yet have done. With very limited means, the Dean and Chapter, collectively and individually, have sum-buted more than one thousand pounds towards the repairs of beine Church; they are taking also prospective measures, by a greater which may prevent any future appeal to the public, but as they are at present situated, in common prudence they can do no more, and if the whole building is now to be completed, it is only by dis further act of generosity that it can be effected. I Am, Sic, very obediently your's, JAMEN WEHBER, Dean of Ripon. PARISIAN COURTESPONDENCE.

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We have received the Trinidad papers to the [1st'ult.—They contain important intelligence. The Governor had ordered the orders in council to be strictly enforced.—Three cases were in con-sequence set down for trial. The two Alcades (without whom no trial Can take place) refueed to attend the court. The Chief Justice addressed them in very strong and energetic language on the stop-ping of the legal proceedings, to which they both replied that the late orders could not be enforced without ruining all the colonial interests, and they peremptorily refused. The consequence is that the island is in a state of excitement; the planters extelling the spirited conduct of the Alcades.—the negroes in a state of fury at the refusal of the King of England.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFERMENTS.

PREFERMENTS. The Rev. B. S. VALLACE is, we learn, to be appointed to the per-petual curacy of St. Budeaux, vacated by the Rev. S. Rowe. Patron, the Rev. J. Hatchard, Vicar of St. Andrw's. The Rev. J. John Thomas FLESHER, M.A. has been instituted, on the own petition, by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough, to the rectory of Timed, in Northamptonshire, vacant by the death of John Thos. Flesher, sen.

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Northamptonshire, vacanty Doverage Patron, Sir Charles Knights, of Tawley, Bart. The Rev. JERSHAR SMITH, M.A. to the prebendul stall in Litch-field cathedral, vacant by the ocatin of the Rev. W. Waiker. The Rev. Amss HeLLICAR, M.A. to the vicarage of Fichend, and to the vicarage of Swell, vacant by the death of the Rev. T. Frice. Patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Bristol. The Rev. J. Bicksten to the perpetua cursa. Patron, the Lord Bishop of Norwics. The Rev. Josn Moons, M.A. Curate of St. Maryleoste, to me Vicarage of Abrewas, in the county of Stafford. Patron, Rev. Hugh Bailye, M.A. Canon Regidentiary of Lichfield. We understand that the Archideacon of Canterbury has presented his late curate, the Rev. Jown Patturs, M.A. to the Vicarage of Ninfield, Sussex. OBITUARY.

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OBTUGARY. At Kelvedon Haich Rectory, the Rev. A. SEALE, closet son of the late A. Serie, Esg. of Heckfield, in the county of Hauts, late Commissioner of his Majesty's The Rev. Trossas, UELD, A.M. aged 75, deeply regretted and revered by all who knew him. He was Pereletal Course of Barlow and Unimitton, and had formerly been Curate of Brannton for more than thirty of the lates are in the vicinity of Chesterfield. He had also been for more in an thirty-seven years Head Master of the Free Grammar School at Chesterfield. The Rev. Trossas MiLLS, Vicar of Burnstead Helon, Essex. Patrons, the Master and Pellows of Trinity College, Cambridge. The Rev. WILLIAM HOSON, Incumbent of Milnrow, and Master of the Rochale Grammar School. UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE

Master and Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge. The Rev. WILLIAM HODON, Incombent of Milnrow, and Master of the Rochadle Grammar School. UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE. Oxrond, JULY 13.—On Saturday the following degrees were con-ferred :—Masters of Arts: Rev. W. Jeane Godden, Oriel; J. Godden, Corpus; Samuel James Beardmore, student of Christ Church.—Bachelors of Arts: Henry Benjamin Harenc, and Thomas James, Christ Church. Mr. E. WHTEREAD, of the Ilminster Grammar School, son of the Rev. W. B. WHTEREAD, of Chard, was elected on Saturday week a Scholar of Wadham College. This is the second son of the casme gentleman, from the same school, who has been successful in the Oxford examinations this term; Mr. W. WHITEREAD baving been elected, a few weeks ago, a Scholar of Worcester College. CAMBRING, JULY J.—The Address from this University to the King, on the subject of the recent outrage committed against His Palace, on Wednesday last. The deputation consisted of the Vice-Chancellor, the Master of Sidney, the Provost of King's, the Master of Pembrek, Dr. Geldart, the King's Professor of Civil Law, Dr. Bond, the Rev. Edw. Ash. Christ's college, the Rev. J. Graham, were presented to the King, and had the honour of kinsing His Majesty at band. The three Exquire Bedells and Dr. Haviland. Regius Professor of Physic, were also presented. The Duke of Gloucester read the Address, to which His Majesty returned a uitable answer. In the evening the Duke of GLOUCENERE age a splendid enter-tainment to the deputation, and a large portion of the noblemen and gentlemen who accompanied the Address. The Lord Bishop of Lincoln intendsholding his next Ordination at Buckden, on Sunday, the 23d of September next.—Candidates are required to send their papers thither to his Lordship before the 10th A a recent Ordination held by the Lord Bishop of Lichfield and doventry, the following Gentlemen of Cambridge University were or

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CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING. The Consol Market has been but little agitated during the week,

And for the Account the closing prices was 844 i. Consols are now open for Transfer, the Dividends having commenced paying to the public on Monday. In Foreign Stock the chief variation has been in Portuguese, which closed this afternoon at 56 57; Greek left of at 274 2281; and Mexican at 304, both the latter are very flat. Spanish Stock closed at 144 3; Danish at 665 674, and Russian at 981 4.

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time before Mr. P. discovered his error, and he, at length, added, "The fact is, Gentlemen, that no person is perfectly sane at all times." FATL ACCIDENT.—Friday evening, between eight and nine o'clock, Mr. Adam Fuller, of No. 18, Hamilton-street, Burton-rescent, who has been for the last thirty-four years principal clerk to Messre. Davy and Piggott, of Upper Thames-street, warchoussmen, was re-turning home from business, when in proceeding along Gray's-inn-lane, he was, as is supposed, scized with a fir, and staggered a few paces forward into the road, where he fell, just at the time as a heavily laden cart abruptly turned the corner of one of the small streets there, and before the horse could be stopped one of the small streets unfortunately passed over Mr. Fuller's chest. The unfortunate gen-tleman was taken up insensible, and carried home, where he lingered until twelve o'clock at night, in great agony, and then expired. Mr. Fuller was in his neventy-third year. Among the devices resorted to by the anti-tithe payers in Ireland, is the kollowing: a larke portion of the notes in circulation of the various in his neventy-third year. Burge in the devices resorted to by the anti-tithe payers in Ireland, is the kollowing: a larke portion of the notes in circulation of the various in his neventy third year. Burge letters. By almost universal agreement, no note will be received in payment which is without this mark." MILLTY ar PURISINGENT.—Friday the 33 Battalion of the lat Regi-ment of trensation.

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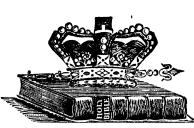
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Biranagiaan. Among the standing orders of the House of Commone, issued about the middle of the 17th entury, we find the following :--- Ordered that no Menuer of the House do presume to snoke lobacco in the gallery or at the table of the House, sitting as Committees." Carratan SKINNER'S EXCURSIONS IN INDIA.--Few books of Travels have been looked forward to with so much interest as Capt. Skinner's Narrative, which is at length published. We have here another very lively and descriptive work on India, replete throughout with admi-rable sketches of native scenes and native portraits-picturesque, amusing and impressive. Indeed, the author paints so well, that we almost seem to be present at his hurried maches, Indian fairs, Oriental coremonies, Britch encampments, &c., with all the variaties of traits with which he improves and embellishes these agreeable delineations. In Captain Skinner's excursion to Delhi, the once famous metropolis of Hindostan, we become apectators and actors, rather than readers, through the dever guidance of the writer. We do not know of cose spirited an account of that celebrated Eastern city. On the whole, a more attractive production has not, for a long time, secupied our attention. About seven o'clock on Tuesday evening two apprentices of Mr.

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discussion the patient, From violent vomiting, broke a blood vessel, when almost immediately after the violent symptoms abated, and he is now well. Enrangent.—A disturbance of a peculiar nature took place on the South Bridge on Thursday, which deserves to be publicly explained, a bunched of people hore a part in it who knew nothing of its origin. A pretty large crowd was attracted by a poor ballad-sinner, who was winding some idte policical dity shout Reform, and when the police interfered to disperse the crowd, the man ran away, and all the people followed him. A young gentleman, who was massing, thought they prove pursued a nickposter, and caught hold of him to deliver him to the police. The most grew angry because the gentleman interfered, and took refuce in a shop, the down of which stood invillagly open. He man pursued by at least 2000 people; the two or three foremost thering frighting the rest number of any weight, they own of any store stood found the down thering frighting the restenings of murder and vengence. No attempts by refuse the store of any avail, they only rended to be prevent as a sone, retinguish the lights, and keep the gentleman interfered, and took refuse the singe after him, but being ashamed of their conduct apparently, they went out again. Numbers stood found the door utering frighting the lights, and keep the gentleman inter foremost the above, the grant on a darker some interfectual at mutate to open the door, they gradually dispersed. The hreakingt one pane of glass with a sole, and some worknere were back being the sole. The work dreager substanced.— *Edinburgh Observer.* Brans of a darker some worknere were back for equilable the show the most duringer substanced. *Helow* the sense. It is aug-pared they have been imbedded in the post when surface. It is aug-pared they have been imbedded in the post is write were any or coming in sight of the English forces of Edward the First.— Two Mercury.

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MONDAY.—The Corporate Funds' Bill was read a third time and passed, after Lord ELDON had opposed it, declaring that it proceeded on an entire misconcerption of the law. Lord DUNDAS presented a petition from a Mr. Wright, a Solicitor employed upon the Sunderland Dock Bill, complaining of a breach of privilege, in having been struck by a Mr. Allison, one of the witnesses upon the Bill, Mr. Wright was examined upon the subject, and Mr. Allison was ordered to attend the Honse on Tuesday, at two o'clock.

o'clock. Turspar, — The Royal Assent was given, by Commission, to the Scotch Reform Bill, and several public and private Bills. Mr. Jamea Allison, in pursuance of the Order of the House, was brought to their Lordships' Bar, charged with striking Mr. Joseph John Wright, after attending a Committee of their Lordships on the Sunderland Dock Bill. On being interrogated he admitted his offence, but begged pardon of their Lordships.—On the motion of Lord Durns he was committed to the custody of the Usher of the Black Rod.

orence, out begges parson of their Lordships.—Un the individ of Lord Duryns he was committed to the custody of the Usher of the Binck Rod. WEDNESDAT.—The Marquis of LONDONDERAY said, he understood it to be admitted that a protocol had been signed by the three great Powers of Europe, sanctioning the assumption of the Throne of Greece by Prince Otho of Bararia—that a loan was to be made, and that the said three Powers had entered into guarantees for the pay-ment of interest, &c. His Lordship then enquired into the truth of these representations, and what advantage could result to this coun-try from such engagements. As to the Throne of Greece, he thought it was not worth six months' purchase. Though the present Govern-ment had made two Kings, he considered that their fondness for King-making might be purchased at too dear a rate : he also thought that the king-making did not accord very well with the non-inter-vention principle of the Ministers. Earl Gars replied that the statements respecting Prince Otho and the loan were correct; but whether the arrangements were for that interest of the loan. He also added, that the original interference with Greece he disapproved; but alter wint had been done, the case sumed a different character. The Noble Earl concluded by stating, that there would be no objection to produce the protocol. The Earl of Azznezs defended the course nursued by the pre-ceding Administration respecting Greece and Holland; but, although he was prepared to vindicate his courted us as against his pretensions. Earl Gars admitted that there might he and his colleagues thought Prince Otho in the same light. He and his colleagues thought Prince Otho in the same light. He and his colleagues thought Prince Otho in the the the bojections ; but the ques-tion was, whether, in the choice of difficulties. He Government had

for placing Leopoid on the Throne of Heighum, he could not view the nomination of Prince Otho in the same light. He and his colleagues thought Prince Otho too young, and that his religion was against his pretensions. Earl Gasy admitted that there micht be objections; but the ques-tion was, whether, in the choice of diffculties, the Government had not selected the least? The Duke of WELLINGTON Observed, that his objections to Prince Otho still remained; and that, when he saw Algiers and Ancona still in the hands of the French, he could not but feel that in those quar-ters the interests of England were neglected. After some observations from Lords Haddington, and Goderich, Earl Gasy further remarked, that whatever evils might have arisen from non-intervention, they were not the creation of the present Government.—The conversation them dropped. Earl Gasy further remarked, that whatever evils might have arisen from non-intervention, they were not the creation of the present excitement and irritation, and stated that he had made a full and ample apology to the individual whom he had assaulted. He prayed that his punishment might he mitigated, and that he might he set at liberty. On the motion of the Noble Earl, in which the Marquis of Londonderry acquicesed. Allison was placed at the Bar, and after receiving a severe reprimand from the Lord Chancellor, was dis-charged on payment of his fees. The motion of Viscount Merzoux, the Irish Reform Bill was read a first time, and ordered to be printed. The Noble Viscouvir then ayne notice that he should move the second reading on Mond, for which day he moved that their Lord ships be summond, "The Doke were out of the motion diverse he knew that several Noble Lord's were out of the motion were read a third time and ordered to the motion of the reading the autoritading and that has part in the discussion, they not having arited radi-ships be summond, "The Doke were out of the motion diverse the work as the serial Noble Lord' town holendud, was he knew that several Noble Lo

The Report of the Lunacy Bill was brought up, and some amend-ments were agreed to, on the motion of Lord KENYOR. The third reading was ordered for Monday. FAIDAY.- File Remedy against the Hundred Bill was read a third time and passed. The Duke of CUMBERLAND observed that the Irish Reform Bill was not yet printed, and, as many Irish Peers were absent in the expecta-tion that it would not be brought before their Lord-hips before next werk, he wished to press upon the Noble Earl (Grey) the impropriety of pressing the second reading so early as on Monday. Earl GREY could see no reason for postponement. Their Lord-ships had a long notice during the progress of the Bill through the other House of Parliament, and at this period of the Session delay would be peculiary inconvenient. The printed Bill would be in the hands of Members this evening or to-morrow, and he thought there would be no difficulty in making themselves nequainted with its pro-visions by Monday, if they were not so already. The Duke of CCMMERLAN could positively assert that the Bill had not been expected in that House before the beginning of next week. But independently of this he bigged to remind the Noble Earl that an important discussion, originating on that side of the House, had recently been postponed at his request for no other reason than the absence of the Lord Chancellor of Ireland. Now that many Irish Peers were absent aome return of this courtesy might reasonably be capted. Earl GREY said that if the Irish Peers were absent it was their own fault. The case bore no resemblance to that to which the Hillustrious Duke had compared it. Lord Wysron observed that probably the Noble Earl and his colleagues were alcready well acquainted with the Bill, but it could hardly be expected that this was the case with the whole of their Lordships. The Bill contained twenty-six pages, besides a great number of schedules. It was only now on the table. And how could he, for instance, who had never seens it before, make himse

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MONDAY.-Mr. Baring postponed, ull next Session, forther pro-ceedings on the Privilege of Parliament Bill, in consideration of the state of business, and the state of bealth of the metropolis,-The CHANCELLOS of the EXCREDUES, and other Members concurring in

hese sentiments, expressed a hope, with the view of facilitating public uniness, that Government orders might have precedence on Wed-esdays (as they now have on Mondays and Fridays), a suggestion hat was greeted with the concurring cheers of the House. The Russian Dutch Loan was then once more the subject of ex-ended discussion.

The detained Datch Learn was then once more the subject of ex-tractional production of the Excensions. Partial product of ex-tractional production of the excensions. Partial product of ex-an amendment, "that there be laid before the House such does-inente, or extracts from them, as explained the spirit and object of the treaty of May 19, 1815." He did so with the view of ascertaining treaty, altherent course would be warranted. If the Government and that consists second the anonement." The treaty of May 19, 1815. "He did so with the view of ascertaining treaty, altherent course would be warranted. If the Government and that consists second the anonement." Ministers had, from the assertance of the theore on the to have the like advantage, previous to sanctioning the payment-the had intended, on a former might, to oppose the Ministers to the House for its sanction previously to continuing the payment-the had intended, on a former might, to oppose the Ministers to the House for its sanction previously to continuing the payment-be write--thinking that the engage of deficiting such object. The Ministers of the forme is the sanction of the measures of the payment-deficitions of Keeping them in office till they had completed the previous the write--thinking that the carrying of the measures of Common would have passed a vote which would go to show the necessity of Reform, and to establish the wastell appenditume of the people measures of the establish the wastell appenditume of the people money; that popular. House would give a vote which the county office, as that it might former as any dimension of the forming thouse and the admitted the only and the wastell appenditume of the people money; that popular. House would give a vote which the county of reform, and the establish thereafter set to their norm of first, static might hereafter set to the former hereafter the admitted the only and thereafter set to the money addi-ton maker and the statis and the only meeting and the adm

not being lorty Members present, an adjournment consequence, place. WEDNERDAY.—Colonel STRTMORF having inquired whether three would be any objection to produce documents respecting the state of the Cholera in the Metropolis,—Mr. THOMSON replied in the neg-tive, and added that there had been considerable exageration the subject; that the average of deaths in and about the metropolis was from 20 to 30a day; that for the last four days there had not ensure the subject is the construction of the state of the state any case in the Docks, or along the River, and that such considera-tions induced the Government to withhold daily announcements as the effect would be the closing of the ports of other countries against ur vessels. The Irish Reform Bill, with its amendments, was read a third time, and passed.

The Irish Kelorm Bill, with its amenuments, was rear-time, and passed. On the motion of Mr. STANLEY, the Tithe Composition Bill was read a second time, on the entire and express und ratanding ma-ample time would be allowed for its discussion in its future stages-The Committee on the Bill was then fixed for Friday next. The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the Homes adjourned to the Day were then disposed of, and the Homes

adjourned. THURSDAY.—At four o'clock the SPEAKER counted the House and there being only thirty Members present, he adjourned the House to the usual hour next day. PRIDAY.—On the motion of the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUES, the Order of the Day for the Committee on the Russian Dutch Loan as-read.

Order of the Day for the Committee on the Russian Dutch Loan way read. On the question that the Speaker leave the Chair, Captain Gonzow inquired if it was the intention of the Right Hon. Secretary for re-land to bring forward the remainder of the Irish Miscellanceus Est-mates during the present Session. Mr. Starker said it was the intention to go into Committee upon them on Monday. Mr. K. Douotas having alluded to the promise held forth by His Majesty's Government to the West Indian Colonies, as contained in the official letter of Lord Goderich of January list, to the effectivat the present Session he introduced into Parliament, begger to know of the Noble Lord (the Chancellor of the Exchequer) when it was in-tended to redeem the pleides on given. The Session was gradually passing away, and therefore no time was to he lost. The Guancestaon of the Excusques replied that the generate

aluded to was one strictly conditional; and as the condition on which it was volunteered by His Majesty's Government had not been com-pied with, he had no intention of proposing any reduction of duties on West India produce, that being the relief intended, during the on V pres

⁶⁰ West India produce, that being the relief intended, during the ⁷⁰ West India produce, that being the relief intended, during the ⁸¹ J. C. Hosnousz, in answer to an enquiry respecting Somerville, of the Scots Greys, stated that though his discharge had not taken ⁹¹ piece - a discharge that rested with the Commander-in-Chief, he (Somerville) would have the opportunity of attending the inquiry, which commenced on Wednesday last, without being subjected to any species of intimidation. ⁷¹ The Russian Dutch Loan became again the subject of discussion, the CRANCELLON of the EXCHEQUEN moving, in a Committee on the ⁷¹ retry, that His Majest have power to carry the same into effect, ⁷¹ MILLS moving that the Chairman of the Committee do leave ⁷¹ doublest and the Chairman of the Committee do leave ⁷² doublest and the Chairman of the Committee do leave ⁷³ doublest and the Chairman of the Committee do leave ⁷⁴ doublest and the Chairman of the Committee do leave ⁷⁴ doublest and the Chairman of the Committee do leave ⁷⁴ doublest and ⁷⁵ dou

and Mr. M the Chair. On the the Chair. On the question of the amendment being put, Lord Sarbox ad-dressed the Heuse, but from the position in which the Noble Lord atood we were almost unable to catch his observations in the gallery. We understood him to give his assent to the Resolution of Govern-

extended discussion took place on the subject, and upon a divi-

adjourned at Three or Check. The interest of Mr. Cooper's new novel, which is now in the hands of the public. turns on the remarkable and prolonged hostility, at-tended by many incidents of a most stirring nature, between a Ger-man Baron and the Abbot of a Benedictine Convent. "We are ex-ceedingly pleased," says the editor of the *Literary Gazette*. "with this novel; and think that the *Heidenmauer* ('the Heathen' will'-not to suffer this name to be a puzzle to our readers) is a spirited picture of those leudal times in Germany, when the Burghers wree beginning to feel rather than to know their influence; when the uurpations of Rome began to tremble to their falls, and the doc-tines of Luther first to awaken the minds of men. Certainly Mr. Cooper loses no attraction on new ground."

Cooper loses no attraction on new ground." SourANBOLISM.—Last week a gentleman, who slept at a respect-able tavern in this city, while reposing in the arms of Morpheus, dream that the tavern was on fire, and unconscious of what he was dream that the tavern was on fire, and unconscious of what he was dream that the tavern was on fire, and unconscious of what he was from the doubt of bed, and made towards the window, where, in foring bis durning cranium through, he broke two large panes of that brittle material, the noise of which alarmed the immates, who immediately repaired to the spot, and found the gentleman in the slustion described, wherean ly crying "fire, fire I" and bleeding, from the effects of several scruches he had received from the broken gaset. He was extricated, and awoke with much difficulty.—Exeter Gazette.

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IRELAND.

IRELAND. GREAT ANTI-TITHE MEETING DISPERSED BY THE MILITARY. On Sunday last a great Meeting was held at Nobber, county of Meath. The chair was taken by William Cruise, Esq. of Rahood. Shortly after the business of the Meeting had commenced. Mr. Pollock (a Magistrate of the County) can be large constabulary force, and hagistrate of the Meeting an illegal one, proceeded to read the Riot Act; the Meeting (alopersed, first passing all the resolutions, and yoing regularly through the contemplated business. Mr. Wash, of this city, was arrested shortly after the Meeting, and bound over in surfices to abide his trial, for " his conduct, belaviour, and attendance" during the day, himsel in the sum of 1001, and two surfices in 501, each. ParorEstra Liness Autory.—Beamish and Crawford have subscribed

PROTESTAT LIBERALITY.—Beamish and Crawford have subscribed 100., Messrs. Lane 100., Messrs. Wise 501. and the Earl of Cork 501. for building a chapel in St. Patrick's parish, Cork. ARRET.—Monday Mr. Marcus Costello went to the Head-office, and upon inquiry having learned that there was a warrant out against him, he voluntarily surrendered, and having entered into the neces-sary sureties, left the office.—Freeman's Journal.

arry suretics, left the office. - Freemar's Journal. A Supplement to the Gazette of Friday night contains an Order in Council vesting new powers in the several Boards of Health through-out the country, in order that they may more effectually check the proverses of cholera, by causing "the cleansing and whitewashing of any house in which there exist dangerous impurities," and by "sup-plying medicines to the sick poor at their own habitations in all cases where those afflicted with the disease cannot be conveniently removed to the cholera hospitals." The funeral of Townsend, the Bow-street officer, took place on The sday morning at St. Peter's Church, Chelsea. He is said to have died worth 25,000..., which is invested in the Funds. The Author of Highways and Byways (Mr. Grattan) is, we un-derstand, about to produce a work similar in design to the above, excepting that the stories collected in his character of Welking Gen-tleman, are illustrative of the Rhine and the Low Countries, instead of France. An increased popularity (if such be possible, in com-parison with his former productions) is anticipated from the more attractive nature of the scenes among which Mr. Grattan's new tales are laid. Recombers's Report.-On Tuesday the Recorder made his report

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 Mr. Hirschell, son O.Dr. Hirschell, chief Priest of the Jews, who can ever to this country on a visit to his father, died, on Friday morning, of the choler, and ther six hours' liness. He had come from carses been attached to the evidence of police constables in stabilishing charges of disorderly conduct against public-houses, beer-shops, &c., in consequence of their being entitled to a fund for the result of her on mere menally.
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custopy, nameu Brown and Kennedy, and they were fully committed for trial on the Coroner's warrant. Arstnsor's Bears? Grasses, for the Growth of Hair.—This article when genuine, and procured from the animal in its native climate, is easily known by those who have once used it. It penetrates sooner, retains its moisture longer, and on analysis, is found materially wried from allother a simal or regetable usis. J and B. Arstnson, Performers, beg to inform the Public, that the Bears' Grease imposted by them has given the next general satislation. Its peculiar properties for regenerating the hair being now proved to a demonstration, they will only add, that, independent of prometing they rowth. It is rever y leasant for dreshing the bair, making it beauti-fully soit and glossy i but as there are several imitations, it is mecessary to ob-serve, that there is a small address Label attached to each pot, printed in coloar, similar to a Patent Medicine Stamp, and the lowest price pot, printed in coloar, similar to a patent in growth, that any they or guittenan may change their own hair with eace and secrety. Sold by J. and E. Atkinon, Per-umers, removed from 44, Cerand street, to 24, Old Boud-street, aud by appoint genet by most perfumers.

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LONDON, JULY 22.

ABOUT nine o'clock on Monday morning, the Regiment of Fasiler Guards marched into the Castle-yard, and formed a line from the grand entrance of the Castle to St. George's Chapel. At Indi-pasteleven the procession began to move in the following order :--Their Majettier Pages, two and two. The Coronet borne on a crimson velvet cubion. The Coronet borne of the corone with a long white vell, which as a supported by six Mails of Honour. The Pall was supported by six Mails of Honour. The Pall was supported by six Mails of Honour. The Dake Of Camberiand, Prince Goorge of Cumberland, the Dake of Gloucester, the Earl of Errel, Lord F. Fitzcharrece, Lord Abbrock, Sir Villiam Freman-te, Sic. Thornton, Sir G. Seymour, and Sir H. Wheatley. The Upper Servants of the Household closed the procession. As the procession entered the Church they were met by the Den and Canons of Windsor and the Gentlemen of St. George's Choir and of the Chapel Royal, who preceded the corpse, and the Choir com-ABOUT nine o'clock on Monday morning, the Regiment

As the procession entered the Church they were met by the Deam and Canonsof Windsor and the Gentlemen of St. George's Choir and of the Chapel Royal, who preceded the corpae, and the Choir com-menced singing "Iam the resurrection," &c. The procession turned down the western aisle, and proceeded up the middle of the Cathedral to the interior of the Choir. The coffin was then placed on a bier mear the altar, and Lady Howx, the chief mourner, sat in a chair at the head of the coffin, and the whole of the procession took their "wards the Very Rev. the Dean of Wixmoon read the proper lessons for the occasion; after which the beautiful anthem of Karr's, "Hear may prayer," was sung with fine effect. While the procession was zaving from the Choir to the walt in the north aisle near the Chap-ter-room the Choir sang "Man that is born," &c. When the coffin had reached the grave the Service again commenced, "For as it has pleased," and "I heard a voice saying," was then sung without the organ; after which was sung, with the effect. "O, merciful God," was then read, and the Service concluded with the Blessing, the chorus to Lather's Hymn for the voluntary. "The Kins and Quers were not in the procession, but the King and the Service concluded with the King Hammer and the King and the dense the Chorus to in the procession, but the King and the dense the chorus to in the procession, but the King and the dense the chorus to in the procession, but the King and the dense the chorus to in the procession was the super state of the dense to chorus to in the procession was the chorus to in the procession when the King and Super state the chorus to in the procession, but the King and Super state the chorus to in the procession was the chorus to in the procession was the chorus to in the procession.

Latter's Hypm for the voluntary. The KING and QUEEN were not in the procession, but the KING preceded it in a carriage to the Chapel. His MAJENT was dressed in a purple robe. The QUEEN and the Duchess of SANE WEINAR did not leave the Castle. On Sunday night, at ten o'clock, their MAJENTIES inspected the vault, and the Queen was exceedingly we denote the set of the s

The Coffin was covered with rich crimson velvet, and richly studded with silver nails. The following inscription was engraved on a brass

grounds attached to his Loruship's managed, the second state to dinner. On Friday the KING, accompanied by Lady CLINTON, drove for some hours in the Great Park. will be a Levee on Wednesday next, the 25th, which is a

There will Collar Day.

THE Russian Loan affair came under discussion on Mon-day night in the House of Commons, and a pretty exposition was made—not by the drawling nonsense of Mr. GRANT,— not by the miminy piminy dancing in duck trousers of Lord PALMERSTON, who suffering, as he must, under the consciousness of tergiversation and the adoption of all sorts of principles which are enforced upon him, jumped about in what perhaps—there is no accounting for men's judgments of themselves—are graceful attitudes, as if he were inviting the table to be his partner in a quadrille. To use the words of our excellent friend Mrs. RAMS-BOTTOM—who we regret to say has had—we rejoice to say— a slight attack of cholera—PUMMISTONE did not make things smooth; this efforts were lively and agreeable—very

a slight attack of cholera—PUMMISTONE did not make things smooth; his efforts were lively and agreeable—very like a gentleman, which he is, and very unlike a statesman, which he is not; but up got PEEL, and belaboured about him in a way which has soldom been equalled. Sir CHAULES WETHERELL had previously established a raw upon HOME, but PEEL poured in his brine upon the sore till JOSEPH writhed things writhed.

writhed. "Sir," said Sir ROBERT, "the Honourable Gentleman farouss us one night with a white vote, and another night with a black vote—his votes of an intermediate colour, I presume, to be Grey votes." It does our heart good to find Sir ROBERT PEEL condescending to this colourable pun; but ob thesa is much babiat much user much for the Sir ROBERT PEEL condescending to this colourable pun; but, oh! there is much behind—much—very much for the reader—HUME, the obstetric—Galenic—dissecting, Lum-ber-Troop HUME, made a speech upon the Russian Dutch Loan, which we give as we find it in the newspapers. It may be ill-reported—it may be well reported—we heard none of it, and we cannot say; but here it is, out of the pub-lished Reports of Parliamentary Debates in the newspapers: "M & Huw we say the reports to state the resora which induce this new

Issled Reports of Parliamentary Debates in the newspapers: "Mr, Hext was anxious to state the reasons which induced him on the present question, first to vote against Ministers, then with them, and also his reasons for the vote he was going to give that evening.-(Langhter.)—He had always objected to the payment of a tribute to Russin, to which nation England, in no sense of the word, could con-sider herself indebted. He thought that in continuing the payment on account of the loan his Majesty's Ministers had done both wrong and hastily.-(Loud cherrs from the Opposition benches)-But he did to the because the success th not vote sgainst then because the amendment of the Right Hon. Gentleman seemed to imply a vote of censure upon them, which might have led to their abdication of effice. When, therefore, he perceived that the object of the Opposition was to turn the Whigs perceived that the object of the Opposition was to turn the Whits out to get the Tories, who, by the way, he thought would have acted in a precisely similar manner had they been in office, he banished from his mind all reference to the subject upon which the discussion originated, and roted like an honcest, upright, and independent Re-presentative of the people with those Ministers in whom the country

trusted, and whom he believe i incapable of acting wrongly except from an error of judgment,- (Rears of larghter.)-He had come down to that House on last Thurday as determi-ed as man could be to vote against the proposition of the Noble Lord the Chancellor of the Exchequer, but when he four dhow he was surrounded-(A largh)-and saw that the case was altogether against Ministers, he was unwilling to become a party to that proceeding which could not fail to bring about their resignation.-(' Hear, Aear, 'from the Opposition, and loud laughter.)- Oh, Hon. Members may laugh, but I repeat that I voted against the Tories, whom, on the present question, I verily believe to be right, and with the Whigs, whom I as verily believe to be wrong-(Cheers and laughter)-solely because I did not wish to turn out the Ministers.-(Loud cheers.)-For this I know I an accused of surrendering my judgment. What do I care about my judg-ment ?-(Laughter.)-Why. Sir, I have surrendered my judgment dozens of times for these self same Ministers-(Cheers)-over and over again. I have pledged myself that black was white and white was black-(Roars of laughter)-merely to get them out of a scrape, so that they might continue in office and carry the Reform question, -(Cheers and laughter)-merely to get them out of a scrape, so that they might continue in office and carry the Reform question. -(Cheers and laughter)-merely to get the mout of a scrape, so that they might continue in office and carry the Reform question. -(Cheers and laughter.)-Reform was ten times more important than any question that could come before the House, and therefore I was determined to sink every consideration, and support those Ministers by whom alone I saw any probability of its being eventually carried; and in doing so I assert I have honestly and conscientiously discharged the trust imposed upon me by my constituents."--(Cheers and laughter.)-He did not think that the present motion conveyed any charge against Ministers; it only referred to the policy which Ministers had adopted abroad, and therefore he would support the amendment. The subject was one of the greatest interest, and he was preferedly upersaulted in noting against his own indement in Ministers had adopted abroad, and therefore he would support the amendment. The subject was one of the greatest interest, and he unas perfectly verarated in voting against his onen judgment in the case. $-(A \ lungh.)$ — He placed implicit confidence in his Majesty's Ministers in almost every thing, and more especially in their disposition and inclination to follow up the great work of Reform, in which there was yet so much to do. $-(A \ lungh.)$ — He would run no risk in having Ministers displaced Would the people of England get anything by such a change? If Ministers were turned out upon this very question would have no fear in meeting the people at a general election, and telling them, without hesitation, that he had voted for the payment, by which he considered that he was incurring a minor evil, to avoid one that would be in every respect greater. In saying this he now again protested against the policy they had in this instance pursued. He should support the proposition, and in doing so he did not consider it for the House to decide in this case against Ministers, until they knew what other negociations they had in view, and what further arrangements they were about to make. He brough to fulfi her engagements with that unhappy and oppressed country, Poland, he should for ever regret that the money of England had been paid to that Power under any pretence whatever. No man could view the conduct of Russia towards the Poles without the deepest reprobation. His intention was to support Ministers right or wrong –(A langh)-rather than place them at a moment like the

deepest reprobation. His intention was to support Ministers righ or wrong $-(A \ laugh)$ -rather than place them at a moment like the present under any necessity of abandoning the country to the domi-nion of the Tories. In doing this he was persuaded that he was pur-suing the course most beneficial to all classes of the people of England

land." This is the speech of the man to whom the independent electors of Middlesex have entrusted their fate; this is the pure Greek Loan patriot, who would rote away five millions of money, against like conscience, to keep Ministers in office, Why, would this be believed—that HUME, the bold, daring, right-or-wrong opponent of jobbery—that HUME should, as the representative of Middlesex, vote away five millions of the public money, merely to keep Ministers in office? But this is not all—this is not the worst of the lob. Let we

But this is not all—this is not the worst of the job—let us submit to our readers the speech of this same JOSEPH IUME, made—if speech it can be called—on the 26th of January last past, on this subject ; hear him—ye GODS hear him-these are the man's own words :-

him—these are the man's own words :— "As this is a most important question, I feel it a duty incumbent on me to state the grounds on which I shall vote, and I can assure the House that I have considered the question most carefully, as it has been several times before me in the course of the last 12 months. "The question for our consideration is, first, whether we are bound to pay this money: and here I will beg to state to the House that I would not object to any payment which I should consider fair and reasonable. The first question I put to myself is this—By what are we bound? I know that we have nothing to do with speeches in the House or communications out of it. All we have to attend to is the Act of Parliament—the Act of Parliament on the subject is most dis-tinct, indeed nothing can possibly be more distinct.

Act of Parliament-the Act of Parliament on the subject is most dis-tinct, indeed nothing can possibly be more distinct. "There are two conditions annexed to these payments. One is, that they should not rease even though war should break out between the contracting parties; and the other is, that if the union between Belgium and Holland should cease to exist, these payments shall cease and determine. The condition as to the breaking out of war, makes the Act of Parliament still stronger, and renders the other condition, that, as to the severance of Belgium from Holland, one that could not be mistaken. That condition, I will maintain, has distinctly arisen in the present instance.

arisen in the present instance. "For my part, I will not hesitate a moment in asserting that the separating Holland from Belxium having taken place, those pay-ments are at an end, and I shall hait the opportunity which is thus allorded to this country of freeing herself from the engagements which have been must incattionsly made. In fact, I think no dis-cretion is now left to us about these payments. I quite agree in the opinion of the Hon. Gentleman before me (Mr. BARNO), with re-spect to Russia and not Holland being the real party to deal with, and I say it is plain the King of HOLLAND considered himself bound by the arrangement. The Treasury should not have sanctioned the payment of the public money in this may without coming to Parlia-ment in the first instance for authority to do so, and especially where 3,300,000, were concerned. "My Hon. Friend Ouposite is not right in gaving we should not

JOHN BULL:

upon their own good sense; and that, too, in a case where they had but a few plain and distinct words to look to. I am perfectly well convinced of this, that if I were, by myself or mv Counsel, to detend an action in the Court of King's Bench, or elsewhere, by pleading that the meaning of the Act was not clearly understood, but that the speeches in Parliament, and the transactions out of Parliament, put a different construction upon it, the Learned Judge would say to me, 'I have nothing to do with all this, Sin, it is my business to interpret the law as I find it;' and I tell his Majesty's Ministers that they had better follow the handsome conduct of the Noble Lord, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, and furily own that they are wrong, and' endeavour to retreat. endeavour to retreat

"I do most humbly submit that not a single argument that has. fallen from the Learned Gentleman opposite (the Solicitor-General). applied to the Act of Parliament on which this case depends. Par-liament was sitting at the time wheu the first of these payments was. made (the 5th of June, 1830), and the House of Commons has a right to to complain that it was not consulted on the subject. The first pay-ment was made on the 12th of July. Now I should beg to ask, as doubte exist upon the question whether Ministers might not have brought the subject before Parliament—I say, if there is to be any control over the public expenditure, this House has a right to complain that it was not consulted. If we are to continue these-payments for forty years (and there is no saying, if they are to be continued, how long they may extend even beyond that period). there is no main in England that will not say we are pusing a tri-bute to the great Power of the North, to prevent if from interfering in our affinis. The DISONACEFUL CHARATER OF SUCH A PROCEEDING IS EVEN NORE TO BE DEFIRECATED THAN THE AMOUNT OF THE MOUNT "I do most humbly submit that not a single argument that has bute to the great Power of the North, to prevent it from interfering in our affuirs. The DISGRACEVUL CRARACTER OF SUCH A PROCEEDING IS EVEN NORE TO BE DEPRECATED FURAT THE ANOUNT OF THE MONEY WHICH WILL BE INVOLVED IN IT,—I, therefore, for one, HOPE AND TRUST THAT THE HOUSE WILL NOT SANCTION SUCH A PROCEEDING!!! "If Ministers had met this motion with the previous queetion, and in doing so had asked for time to consider the matter, I, for one, would not have been indisposed to grant that time to them; but as they have, on the contrary, met it by a direct negative, I shall feel IT MY DUTY TO VOTE AGAINST THEM upon this occasion. I do entrest His MAISENT'S Ministers to consider whether it would not be ad-visable to withdraw this question, and I INFLORE every Honourable Member to coasider its nature well before the gives his vote upon it," This is a nice fellow, isn't he? How right was Sir Member to coasider its nature well before he gives his vote upon it," This is a nice fellow, isn't he? How right was Sir ROBERT PREL, in talking of his white votes and his black votes, and his *Grey* votes. And this man expects to be again Member for Middlesex? So he may. But surely after these proofs of his cringing subserviency to the powers. that be, the electors will feel that however much gende-manly manners, general accomplishment, high spirit and' elegant attainments, may adorn their JOSEPH, something like consistency of principle is absolutely necessary for a. Member of our Metropolitan County.

WE have not said much about Don PEDRO lately, because we were quite sure that a liberal EMPEROR, who had been kicked out of his constitutional Government in Brazil, could do very little, in Europe, in an unnatural conflict against his broth We

e have so often, and at so much length, entered into the We have so often, and at so much length, entered into the merits of the question, that we shall not touch upon those. Admiral SARTORIUS, and what they call (why, we really do not know.) the chimney-sweeping Duke of BRAGANZA, have-made a landing, and have (as it was intended they should,) got possession of Oporto. Not one human being has joined the Pretender—The exile from South America (friend as he is of Lord PALMERSTON) is just as he was when he landed.-Is this conquest?—No. Is this enthusiasm?—No. The calculation on the part of the people, and the shrewdest of his tranquility, If the exiled despot had had the pluck of a hedgehog, he would have made a dash at LISBON—more especially as we

would have made a dash at LISBON-more especially as we are paying GOD knows how many thousand pounds a month for what are called neutrality and non-interference-where for what are called neutrality and non-interference—where he might have been quite sure, with the people who are out there, that he would have been liberally supported the moment he began to try to upset his brother—not be! He goes to Oporto—why he ought to have known, that before he and his army can reach half way to Lisbon—bar fight-ing—the people, the priests, and the peasants, will starve them out of the field.

Luckily for the cause of justice, nobody joins the Pre-tender—he is as he was, and just as he came—and, of course, having been turned out of his last place—kicked out Course, having been turned out of his last place—kicked out of the window, we believe—without a character (rather an advantage, perhaps, to a Prince who had so bad a one,) it would be extremely odd if he were taken into another. The man has insulted Portugal, he has thrown it overboard, be has abjured his native land; he became Emperor of the CACKIQUEES—(pronounced Cassiques)—the Cackiquees kicked him out, and why should insulted Portugal take him is 2 in?

We shall soon hear more of these proceedings : but we know how truly and really the King of PORTUGAL is appreciated, and we do believe—we are seldom wrong—that the Duke of BRAGANZA had much better have staid in London, smoking cigars and singing delicate songs, than have made himself a hero, which GOD never intended him for.

THE job of setting up Prince OTHO of BAVARIA as KING of GREECE, to which we have before alluded, was brought before the House of Lords on Wednesday, by Lord LONDOR-DERRY. Lord GREY admitted the existence of the Treaty and the responsibility of England, and attempted to vindi-cate the course the Government had pursued, by referring to the conduct of the Duke of WELLINGTON'S Ministry, when Prince LEOPOLD was destined for the same dimity. Prince LEOPOLD was destined for the same dignity

The answer of the Duke of WELLINGTON will best shew the difference between the two cases

where 3,500,000, were concerned. "My Hon. Friend opposite is not right in saying we should not look to the amount of the sum. The amount of the sum is to be considered, as well as the principle under which the payment was made. What on earth, lask, could have induced His MAJESTY'S Ministers to seek for counsel with regard to such a plain ques-tion as this from the Law Officer so the Crown-a question with regard to which no person but a Law Officer could possibly make a subject, and I admire the candour of the Noble Lord, the CHANELL ton of the Exemptor, who said—' If we have erred, we have erred, "The Noble Lord appears to dissent from the statement in what fell from him on that occasion; but I understood him to say so. I understand the Noble Lord to say that they took the advice of the Law Officers of the Crown upon the subject, to guide them in the course which they should adopt, and, by doing so, I will say that they had nothing but a broken reed to rest upon. "Instead of appealing to such guidance, they should have relied " The Duke of WELLINGTON confirmed the statement of the Earl

difference had arisen from his MAJESTY'S interests having been erossly neglected in the Mediterranean."

rossiy neglected in the Medlerinnear Medlerinnear The grant, however, will doublessly be made, and the responsibility incurred; after the success of Ministers upon the Russian Dutch Loan, there can be little question of the fiberal disposition of the present Reforming House of Commong.

THE RIGHT HON. MR. THOMSON.

THE RIGHT HON. MR. THOMSON. THE RIGHT HON. MR. THOMSON. WE have mentioned this Right Honourable Person some- wetter else in our Paper to-day, and we have by mistake called him TOMSON. The history is this: —The Right Hon. Mr. TOMSON, or as **he spells it himself, THOMSON (the gentleman does not use a p, so that we were not altogether wrong in our ortho- graphy)**—THOMSON, the illustrious, went to Dover, and **was** received with Flags and Rags, in order to glorify his **entry as "one of His MAJESTY'S Ministers," as he calls himself ; but mob-led as he was, nobody of anything like respectability came near him.** He went to the Government Hotel, and there he made a speech.
Will it be believed that this droning simpleton took upon **himself to vituperate the Duke of WELLINGTON, as having and there he made as speech**.
Will it be believed that this droning simpleton took upon this was not all ; THOMSON exceeded all other libellers of the Duke, for he did what no human being ere did before, he praised the Right Hon. Mr. THOMSON. **He called himself "a very important Member of the Government:" and having spouted nonsense to a great length, he said—" Now, gentlemen, having Sci. Thave heard "with great regret that you, the enlightened reformers of "Dover–you who last year set such a glorious example to all "england"—(a sort of cricket-match praise, Dover against all England)—" you who were first in returning Reform "members, and this in spite of all the threats with which "you were baited,"—bait flug thenourable P. T., " 1 "which you were baited,"—baiting men with bribes is a bad figure" is syst the Right Honourable P. T., " 1 "which you were it, gentlemen! and I think it is merely 'a may use to doles or decerors who are anxious-most and that you are tired of your Members, and that you wish to elect your of representatives again, and hug " tose clains which you so gallantly threw off la**

"sure of a seat in Parliament." The way in which this fructifying Privy Councillor! went on was very entertaining. A stout Pilot of the name of the TBOMPSON-with a P-and who, as PLIOT THOMPSON, seemed to have a considerable advantage in understanding our POULETT THOMSON, without a P, said—"Come, let's be off-that's a precious long yarn-but it's no go." And so, one by one, the PLIOTS lett POULETT, and our Right Honourable Friend was permitted to fructify and amuse about sixty people who, for a valuable consideration, staid to hear him. ar him

But even this is not all. The R. H. P. T. might have gone

to hear him.⁴ But even this is not all. The R. H. P. T. might have gone on specififying to the scum of Dover till this moment, and we should not have cared—he might have truly expressed in glowing terms the anxiety of the Dover tils to get back their old representatives; but the R. H. P. T. got impr-dent as he went on—he took the duty of his tongue, which though down in the month, as SWIFT says, got perking up and gabbling away in a tone which would not exactly do. The Right Hon. P. T. chose to abuse Mr. HALCOM, and to make personal allusions to that gentleman, which that gentleman did not choose to submit to; and accordingly Mr. HALCOM sits down at the Rose at Sittingbourne, and writes the R. H. P. T. a letter (by the way, we shall never see the water-plug announcement, which is painted up at the corners of streets, F. N. R. P., without thinking of R. H. P. T.); and this letter we have the satis-faction of subjoining, together with R. H. P. T.'s answer; our readers will recognize in it the spirit—we beg pardon— the style adopted by all the active friends of the people, the champions of liberty, the herose of Reform:— "Rose ham, Sittingbourne, Thursday morning, 5th July, 1832. "Sin,—I sit down for a few minutes at this place, on my way to of the York Hotel last evening, yoù though fit to denominate me 'a mountebouk—a backrupt, bod in character and in purse.' "I should be glad to believe that there can he any mistake in this "atter; but, as your works werds kend down at the time, I presence.

^a insolutebonk—a bankrupt, both in character and in purse.^b ^a I should be glad to believe that there can be any mistake in this matter; but, as your words were taken down at the time, I presume that it is impossible. I none, therefore, call upon you to state, for the information of the electors of Dover, any single act, in the whole Course of my life, which either you, or any other human being, can substantiate, in the slightest degree injurious to my honour and cha-racter as a Gentleman. Unless you can do this, I shall expect an ample upology from you on my return to Dover on Saturday morning, for the grass invest which there are one index this hands = 1m. Sir. for the gross insult which I have received at your hands.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant. "JOHN DALCOMB."

Jor the gross insult which I have received at your hands.—I an, Str. your obedient servant, "JOHN HALCOMB." To this letter, which, it must be confessed, smells more strongly of Dartford than Sittingbourne, R. H. P. T. sent the following answer, which rather astonishes us; here it is, however, at full length:— "York Hotel, 6th July, 1832, Friday Marning. "Sin,—I received your letter, dated 'Sittingbourne, Thursday morning,' too late to reply to it by the post. "Aave no recollection of having applied the words quoted in your letter, to you, and I should have felt no hesitation, therefore, in de-claring that I had not done so. IT IT WERE NOT FOR THE EXPRESSION

letter, to you, and I should have felt no hesitation, therefore, in de-claring that I had not done so. If IT WERE NOT FOR THE EXPRESSION USED BY YOU, THAT THEY WERE TAKEN DOWN AT THE TIME. "Asit is only in public that we have mot, it skems ro me that I could not have applied to you expressions calculated to bear upon your private character, with which I am wholly unacquainted. Whatever comments I may make upon your political character in public, I shall be prepared to hold myself responsible for.--I am, Sr, your obedient Servari, C. POULETT THOMSON." Here we have the Dicht Honourable-be has no recollec-

⁵⁰⁷, your obelient Servant, C. POULETT THOMSON." Here we have the Right Honourable—he has no recollec-tion of what he said, and unless he was quite sure of being authoritatively contradicted, he should have felt no hesitation in denying it; but having used those expressions, although e called Mr. HALCOMB "a bankrupt in character and Mr. HALCOMB, one way or another, that he could not have as these expressions.

despise Reform—and then abuses Mr. HALCOMB, whom he does not know, and finally, does what they ALL do—apo-logizes to Mr. HALCOMB, and remains his obedient servant, C. POULETT THOMSON.

WE forgot to notice, last week—but we atone for our for-getfulness to-day—that one of the individuals present at a Radical—Revolutionary—Meeting, we will call it, at St. John's Wood, Paddington, and who seconded one of the resolutions, was a gentleman of the name of HALLS, a Stipendiary Magistrate, we believe, of Bow-street. As a very short time, only, will elapse before the Magiste-rial power, at least, will be required to put down these meet-ings, and as, if not contrary to law, they are certainly sub-versive of the public peace, it seems that this individual (of whom we know nothing, except reading, in the newspapers, some of his judicial decisions at his police-office.) is not exactly the person to come forward, as the seconder of a resolution, an adhesion to which in its spirit, he may be speedily called upon to punish, in some poor besotted devil in Westminster.

in Westminster. Perhaps Lord MELBOURNE (who, in his heart, hates the whole of the system, and who hangs on, why, one can hardly tell.) will give this very simple person a hint not to exhibit such energy in peace-breaking. Mr. HALLS's name does not stand very high for wisdom; but a man, who, under a yet unreformed system of magistracy, has something like autho-rity, ought to be tangeht wisdom, if he hath it not-or, if he have not wisdom, decency.

LIVE LUMBER.

LIVE LUMBER. Everybody has heard of live lumber, but until this week nobody, we believe, knew exactly where live lumber lived. This week we have been enlightened through the columns of the newspapers. The Live Lumber of London, or, as they are styled, the Ancient Lumber Troop, dined together at the Eyre Arms, in St. John's Wood, on Tuesday last, at which dinner the LORD MAYOR was to have presided; but one of the hereditary footmen of the Mansion-House having told his Lordship that it looked fine to come late, his Lordship thought proper to repeat the insolence which he exhibited towards Lord GREY upon therecent display of Tomfoolery in the City, when he kept the KING'S Prime Minister waiting for two hours at Guidhall, by not making his appearance at the tea-gardens and bowling-green until an hour and a half after the time appointed.

time appointed. In the absence of the LORD MAYOR, Colonel CHARLES In the absence of the LORD MAYOR, Colonel CHARLES took the chair: it must be confessed that nothing could be more complimentary to the company. Colonel CHARLES has not frequently been before the public in his military capacity, but he is not without fame—at least as far as he can acquire it through the medium of the newspapers. The gallant Colonel is a tailor in Fleet-street, whose puffs of cheap prote ad ligning for which we are used by any them for the newspaper. gainant Cooner is a tailor in reference, whose puins of cheap coats and liveries for ready money only, must have frequently struck our readers. Such a leader would, no doubt, jest at scars, and at the head of a storning party, make nothing of a pair of *breaches*. Of such stuff, however, is the Gallant Colonel made.

Scars, and at the head of a storming party, make nothing of a pair of breaches. Of such stuff, however, is the Gallant Colonel made. Among the company who sat down to dinner were Mr. CHARLES PEARSON, the attorney; Mr. SCALES (the aspirant Member for Marrowchone); the immortal Lord WENABLES, the PARRY of the Thames; Dr. BABBAGE, who it will be elsewhere seen proposes to convert the London church elsewhere seen proposes to convert the London church ordnance; Mr. SPANKE, a sergeant; and Mr. RAMSHAW, a printer with a small voice. There were upwards of 290 other genttemen present, but they rejoiced in names neither so cele-brated nor so harmonious as those we have just enumerated. The LORD MANOR came in at the same time with the gooseberries, looking as white as a sheet of foolscap. His lordship, it appears, has unfortunately over-eaten him-self during the last week, and talked of having had a slight attack of cholera, which announcement rendered his Lord-ship's presence even more agreeable than usual. In the course of the banquet, also arrived, Mr. HUME, to whose merits and consistency we have, in another part of to-day's paper, endcavoured to do justice, accompanied by Colonel EVANS, a patriot who has endeared himself to all his brethren in arms by notice of a motion in Parliament to abolish Chelsea Hospital and all similar receptacles for the repose and retirement of wounded and worn-out soldiers. The old story of drinking toasts and making speeches soon after began, and "Prosperity to the ancient and ho-nourable Lumber Troop" was—the *Times* says—"" drank with suitable honours." What honours are peculiarly suit-able to the Ancient Lumber Troop, we cannot of course decide, but we are told that the artillery of the corps fired salutes.

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Archite, but we are told that the architery of the corps lifed salutes. As these ancient and honourable lumber got more lively, Mr. SAVAGE, Sir SAMDEL WHALLEY, Mr. TERNYSON, JOHN SAVAGE, Esq. and Colonel EVANS, were admitted members of the Society. It may be necessary, in order to afford a just idea of the merits of this honourable and ancient corps, to state, that the inauguration ceremony of a new member consists in his drinking, at "one pull," a quart of beer ! Only conceive, after dinner, and smoking a pipe!—and the accolade is given by the President—Colonel CHARLES (on the present occa-sion) K.T.S.—(Knight of the Thimble and Shears.) after his having seen the aspirant fulfil his condition, by emptying the full-filled quart; upon which the President says—"a good trooper." And then the individual, HUME, SAVAGE, TEENYSON, or whoever he may be, is admitted to the ho-nours of the corps.

TENNYSÓN, or whoever he may be, is admitted to the ho-nours of the corps. After having made all these great men members of the Corps, they drank Earl GREY, and the rest of his MAJESTY'S Ministers, and went on progressively to so late an hour that at last they drank the health of JOSETH HOME, Esq., who made one of his best speeches in return; after which the "Lumber" was packed up, the Cannon were sent home in two Omnihuses, the Artillerymen went by the Paddington Coach, and the rest of the Corps effected a most judicions retreat, considering how severely they had been galled with grape, in cabs and such other vehicles as offered them-selves. Mr. HUME dined the next day in the coach-yard of

authoritatively contradicted, he should have felt no hesitation in denying it; but having used those expressions, although he called Mr. HALCOMB or a bankrupt in character and mprace," still, it seems to him, as he knew nothing about Mr. HALCOMB, one way or another, that he could not have used these expressions. What a clear-headed statesman—what a sapient councillor —be sarst tells the Dover people what is quite true, that they

THE whole nation is grateful-deeply grateful-to the Right Hon. Mr. TOMBON, for having reduced the duties on all kind of medical drugs, oils, and balsams. This proof of attention to the health of the people renders everything the Right Hon. Mr. TOMBON says or does, with regard to the salubrity of the country, particularly interesting. In the House of Commons on Wednesday, in reply to a question from Sir ROBERT PEEL, the Right Hon. Mr. TOMSON stated, as a *fact*, that there was "no Cholera in the *Port* of London;" a statement, which having been gene-rally misunderstood, has caused a vast increase in the con-sumption of *Port Wine* scrembady helicing that the Bicht

sumption of Port Wine, everyhody believing that the Right Hon. Mr. TOMSON meaut to recommend genuine Cockney black-strap as a remedy. This it is to have established a medical character in a

Ministerial office.

IT may seem somewhat late to criticise the Somerset House Exhibition the day after it has closed, but we tried and tried, and never could get to it earlier than one day last week—and a pretty affair it has been. Never were more hideous things and never could get to it earlier than one day last week—and a pretty affair it has been. Never were more bideous things seen, even in poor FUSELI's dreams, than are here hung up as beautiful pictures—never more hideous copies of filthy ani-mals called "portraits of gentlemen"—uor anything more dreadful than the "ladies" and children—hung about the rooins.

As one ought to do, in the catalogue we begin with Num As one ought to do, in the catalogue we begin with Num ber One, of which, they say, everybody should take care, The picture is called *Cheerfulness*—whereby is meant a lady walking into a window with the light shining, not so much her One. of

The picture is called *Cheerfulness*—whereby is meant a lady walking into a window with the light shining, not so much upon her countenance as through her peticoats; over and above which—not the peticoats, but the picture—hangs a most terrible attempt,—so terrible that why, high as it hangs, it was ever suffered to hang at all, we cannot guess, in the shape of a representation of the *Landing of George the Fourth at Dublin*; it is disgraceful to the Exhibition, and a flagrant proof of some undue influence. The thing should have been treated like a *Witch*; it should not have been hung—it should have been burnt. Mr. ROTHWELL'S picture of the *Bishop of Lincoln* is a good picture. This requires explanation. Mr. ROTHWELL sent a picture of a Mr. FARREN to COLNAGHI'S, which was an admirable portrait; it gained him commissions; he painted Col. D'AGUELAR, horrid—he painted somebody in a Staff uniform, worse—and so on. This picture of the Bishop of LINCOLN is better; but we fear Mr. ROTHWELL will not succeed eminently as a portrait painter. Mr. JONES'S picture of the *Death of Sir John Moore*, is faint; the inattention of this artist to the accessories, is most blameable; he makes the badge of the Order of the Bath "dangle from the bed" on which Sir JOHN is lying, which badge, as there represented, was not the badge until seven the badge until seven or cight years after his death. And in the same way in his picture of the *Opening of London Bridge*—he makes the KING, and some other Knight of the Garter (probably meant for the Duke of DEVONSHIRE), wear the blue ribband crossing the body from the right shoulder. These little errors—for little they are—make pictures, as matters of history, absurd. PICKENSGILL'S portraitof Lard Hillisone of the best likeabsurd

PICKERSGILL'S portrait of Lord Hill is one of the best like-PICKENSGILL'S portrait of Lord Hill isone of the best like-nesses we ever saw—it is one of the best pictures PICKERS-GILL (who is one of our best, if not the best, portrait painter we have) has yet painted. It is a plain straight-forward work, suitable to the gallant and distinguished subject, and a highly creditable specimen of British art. Of Mr. ROTHWELL'S Duckess of Kent, having expressed our opinion of the artist's talents before, we makefour bow and say—it is by Mr. ROTHWELL. Mr. ALLAN is not successful this year—nor is Mr. HAYTER —we think the composition of the FITZCLARENCE family extremely bad—the likenesses not better—and the taste of the adjuncts, whoever suggested them, worse than all—it is altogether a bad picture—ill grouped, ill imagined, and ill executed.

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executed. Mr. BRIGGS has made a hideously good likeness of Mr. Fowell Baxion—it is like enough to make one sick, connter-acted by a small picture of Thomas Hill, Esq.—it is an admirable likeness of a clever and kind-hearted gentleman.

PICKERSGILL'S Lady Coote and Child is a good picture. Why did not her Ladyship sit to him twenty years ago?

Why did not her Ladyship sit to him twenty years ago? Of Mr. WILKIE'S King William the Fourth, we say it is WILKIE's, but really between that and the picture of His MAJESTY opposite, by Sir WILLIAM BECHEY, it is diffi-cult to decide. Having said that, we need say little more, for the violet-coloured coat portrait is a caricature, while WILKIE's is the serious burlesque, carried to an extent we have scarcely ever before winessed. His John Knox Preaching is a beautiful picture, but not by a hundredth part so good as his Blind Fiddler in the National Gallery.— WILKIE was at the head of a school in England—he thought he would do more, and be at the head of all schools, and he has failed; but he is a powerful artist, and a wonand he has failed ; but he is a powerful artist, and a wonderfully clever man.

Then comes LESLIE'S Tableau of all the WESTMINSTERS, Then comes LESLE'S Lableau of all the WESTMINSTERS, and a clever picture too. The light falls oddly, and some of the likenesses are not good, and the scarlet parts are glaring; but Lord WILTON, Lord GROSVENOR, Lord ROBERT, and above all, the intellectually beautiful Lady ROBERT GROSVENOR, are strikingly like.

A Portrait of Dr. Badelay (124) is, in truth, Badelay painted. The Lady Mayoress is "prodigious !" LESLIE's scene from the Taming of the Shrew is one of

The most powerful petures we have seen for years; it is, if fruth, splendid. TURNER has some lovely bits—some pure nature; but students, with hairy caps and open collars, stand and gloat: provide the provide th

thean fire, transferred it to the canvas, and it lives—it is a lovely picture. Mrs. ROBERTSON has two Pictures—one of a Life Guards-man, and the other Mr. Lyne Stephens—the dresses of both these gentlemen are done with tailor-like accuracy. Mr. STEPHEN's pantaloons are quite beautiful. Feeding a Pet (300) is pretty—coming from Mr. LONG-BOTTOM, the tille is rather piquant. STANFIELD'S Opening of London Bridge is not worthy of him—we mean, the subject is below him. Mr. CONSTA-BLES' soap-suds and varnish view of the same subject is either impident or rideculous.

BLES' soap-suds and varnish view of the same subject is either impudent or ridiculous. Mr. ButgGs's Picture of Mrs. Siddons and Miss Kemble is very clever. Mrs. SIDDONS extremely like—the Miss KEMBLE. in the picture, is, of course, not FANNY—it is alive—breathing—speaking—but no more like FANNY KEMBLE than LISTON is like Lord JOHN RUSSELL. The President's Portrait of Chantry is excellent—Judge James Park, by ROTHWELL, appears dreadfully alarmed; and the picture of a particularly ugly girl of the Blue-coat School, as large as life, in the anti-room, seems to us to be the most wanton waste of time that ever was splayed out upon cakwas.

School, as Marge as hie, in the anti-room, seems to us to us the most wanton waste of time that ever was splayed out upon caavas. 435, is the *Portrait of a Horse*, called *Innocence*, the pro-perty of J. KING, Esq.; and after its name *Innocence*, these words follow—" *Dam Modesty*"—now we are not very particular, but we do think, when a man paints a portrait of Innocence, to say Dam Modesty, seems rather strong—to be sure it is only a horse. LARE, the highly-gifted associate engraver, has a beau-tiful print, from a picture of *Lord Cosmo George Russell*, a son of the Duchess of BEDFORD, by EDWIN LANDERER, which picture we have already taken occasion to praise, and to which, Mr. LANE's universally admitted talents have done ample justice. But the Devil—i.e. the printers' devil, says—and wisely too—that we must finish this article, without touching the Miniatures or the Sculpture. There he stands, wailing for the copy—what is to be done?—Why, we think, there is no alternative, and so we obey. The prover basys, "needs **Inust**, when the Devil drives,"—in our case "needs must when the devil bores"—and therefore, incomplete as it is, away must go our cursory review of the Sounest House Ex-hibition. away mu hibition.

JUSTICE.

JUSTICE is blind—so poets sing—but blind or not she has her Scales. We have received a letter from Mr. SCALES, enclosing us the following papers, to which we readily give a place. Mr. SCALES says—"I have enclosed you a letter to "the Inhabitants of London, which I have sent to every "Liberal Paper, both daily and weekly, and no one will "insert it except as an advertisement, which I am deter-"mined to resist."

TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

GENTLENER.—Although I am forcibly and unjustly prevented king any public part in your affairs, and compelled to remain in-tive, yet I trust my time has not been spent unmindful of your terests.

taking any public part in your AITAITS, and compered to AITAITS, active, yet I trust my time has not been spent unmindful of your interrets. By an Act of Parliament of the 11th of Gro. 3rd. cap. 29, called the consolidated Act, for making and cleansing the common sewers and drains, and for paving, cleansing, and lighting the City of London, and the liberties thereof, they, the Commissioners, are allowed to levy a rate upon the rental of all houses, warehouses, cellars, vaults, churche., church-yards, vacant spaces of ground, and even dead walls, not exceeding 1s. 8d. in the pound in any one year; and that a part of such rate, not exceeding 4d. in the pound, shall be appropriated to the severs, of which a superate account is to be kept. Well, now, how do these Corporators fulfil their trust? These Commission. The reason why, I leaver ny fellow-citizens to guess. Down to the year 1826, a rate of 1s, or 1s. 2d. was made by the Al-derman, his Deputy, and the rest of the Common Councilmen of each Ward, and a rate of 2d. or 3d. in the pound for a sewer's rate, so that the whole did not reach the 1s. 6d, allow d to be raised by the Act of Parliament. But in the year 1827, all the Aldermen, or their Deputies, and

Parliament. But in the year 1827, all the Aldermen, or their Deputies, and Common Councilmen, levied the whole amount of both the rates; and the Commissioners of Severs, who, observe! are nearly the very same persons, levied the maximum of the rate for severs, or 4d, in the pound, making together the sum of 1s. 10d. in the pound upon the Inhabitante, when 1s. 6d, is the highest rate for both that is al-

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Making in the whole, 56,7411, 13x, 40, in those five years; or upwards of 11,0001 a year withfully and unlawfully taken from the Inhabitants of Lond n, but taken under the forms of the law. Yea, under laws made expressly for the people not to comprehend, although they are ompelled to obey them. Now, we all know the cleansing the streets costs next to nothing,

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SHAKSEARS and throw your stops overboard—and say-"You have no children butchers; "If you had;-—you would worship SCALES.

OUR readers may have seen bills posted all over London, headed "Brutal Attempts," and perhaps from seeing those words so conspicuously printed, may not have read further. The history of these things is this:— Dr. LUSHINGTON and FOWELL BUXTON started as can-didates for the Tower Hamlets, and sent forth some of their

didates for the Tower Hamlets, and sent forth some of their anti-slavery lecturers as pioneers to prepare the way. Mr. GEORGE STEPHEN, accompanied by a puritan Aide-de-Camp, proceeded to lecture, when, to their annazement and dismay, the West Indians mustered themselves, an-swered the lecturers, and at the meetings caused, instead of anti-slavery resolutions, resolutions declaratory of their deter-mination to uphold the interests of SHIPS, COLONIES, and COMMERCE. At Poplar and Finsbury the same results took place. place

place. Foiled therefore in their object of vomiting forth libels, and beaten out of the field by the display of truth and the exposure of falsehood, the Saints proceeded to print their disgusting calumnies, under the disgusting heading to which we have alluded. The West Indian body have disseminated the following prideter to the purifamical points of the theorem.

antidotes to the puritanical poison of Aldermanbury, and although Mr. STEPHEN's activity in hiring bill-stickers has been represented to us as unuanally great, we think the sub-joined plain statements will effectually counteract his *pious*

Iternscives " near raise witness against their neighbours," by unjusty accusing the planters of cruelty. Thase been in the West Indice, and I cas tell you truly, that no labouring class are better off than the negroes; they are not treated with cruelty, or even harshness; those in the fields only work of the augment of the standard state of the standard states of the stand breides holidays to that a the negroes; they are not treated and the negroes; they are not treated in the day, and never on Sundays; and, independent of the Sundary and breides holidays to that a the negroes; they are not their gardens, or in any other way they please. They have apple opportunities of attending churches and chapels of all denominations, instead of money wages they have plenty of lood, clothing, and medi-cine; they have houses, and large gardens, and provision grounds, and raise pixs, goats, rabbits, poulfore 6001, in money, and fitty hear of noney wages they have plenty of lood, clothing, and medi-cine; they have houses, and large gardens, and provision grounds, and raise pixs, goats, rabbits, poulfore 6001, in money, and fitty hear of homed cattle. He had refused being made free, on condition of taking his property with him and quitting the estate! If the West India Colonies were to be destroyed, above six millios of money, which now goes into your pockets as British tradement, and manufacturers, in payment for goods sent out to the vould be deprived of upwards of 900 vessels, carrying nearly 2000 seamen, and the nation would lose sere. The shipping interest that of cant ! humbug! and lypocrisy ! and in the vain expectation aftar of cant ! humbug! and lypocrisy ! and in the vain expectation with the negroes may consider themselves better off by being called of yr-fee labourers. This is absurd! ! Or their work must le the same, call them what you will, and "whether they be be bond or free !''-1 an your sincer friend. FEEMMEKIN.

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facture of *literary* Pemmekin, we gave our readers a definition of it analogically from *culinary* Pemmekin. If, by chance, there should still be any one who does not thoroughly understand what literary Pemmekin is, we refer him for yet further explanation to some resent speeches, delivered at Harwich by Mesers. Towes and Disser, the candidates of the present Government for that borough at the ensuing election. These speeches are the very finest speciness of *Pemmekis* we have ourselves ever heard of; and for the following description of them, and interesting little tablet of their contents, we are under obligation to the *Morning Post* of Wednesday:-"Mr. Towes and Mr. Dissey take an expansive and a Statesma-like view of the state of the world,-in times past, at the present ime, and for the future. Harwich and Dover Court-Giscow-Great Britain-Edinburgh-Ireland-Bath-Manna Charta-Scat, and-the Saxons-Boussmorks-"it W. TENET-Lord Chanceller Fourague-the Dance-Blacksrows-Rouses and Norman-Ebwand I.-the Anglinans-Witchard III.-Jusinian-Act of Settle-ment-Bill of Rights-Habeas Corpus-Gones III, and IY.-France-Essex-Uxbridge-Romford-Chantes N.-Africa-Pland -Mrs. Baseavue-Lord Gazy-Brentwood School-Sir J. Leages Marrin Lerters and Joans Kox-Cept. Hamsons-Lord Wayness and Lord Textrensers-Manchester, Birmingham, and Leeds-Marrin Lerters and Joans Kox-Cept. Hamsons-Leed Marrin Lerters and Joans Kox-Cept. Hamsons-Leed Mr. Donsethive -Janes II.-A Negro-woman and her sick child-the Earl d. Surmenans-The Reform Bille Mile, Jourson, Mr. Townson, and Mr. Surm-Demmark-the Black List-Chantes I.- Boonzenster Stuarts-Silipof Liberty-an Ocean of Freedom-St. Janesris and St. Gilea's, & e., & e., & e., are all discussed with singular leicity, and expounded with a neatness of simplicity by far the greatest we have ever met with." The following appears in yesterday's Post :--" A very andel an and fast attacts of cholers. Which has taken piece

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The following appears in yesterday's Post :--"A very sudden and fatal attack of cholera, which has taken place at Chalvey, a handet of Upton, near Eton, has created so much alarm in the neighbourhood that circulars have been sent to the parents of students of Eton College communicating the occurrence of the disease, and of course giving the option of removing them inst. Five poor persons, all males, have been attacked, and all have died, although they received every attaction from the parish authorities and from a medical gentleman well acquainted with the youngest eight; one of them died in six hours from the first attack of the disease, and another lasted nimeten hours. All the cases occurred on Sunday and Monday, and as no new case has since ap-peared, and every precaution has been taken of covering the bodies with line and committing then to an extra deep grave on the same day, line-whiting the houses and fumigating of dressing the clothes, exc., we house, although the attack was violent and intal, it is now over."

Lord INGRSTRIE inquired of Ministers whether it was true that Sir Thomas Troubrings had saluted the Ex-Emperor of BRAZIL on his appearance at the head of the rebels of the Portuguese cosst, and the report was denied. We believe Sir THOMAS TAOU-DRIDGE was not near enough to their fleet nut the time to salute. A salute was fired, and Sir THOMAS TROUENDEE head it, but from the fogginess of the weather he could not discern the ship which fired is

Monday morning, at four o'clock, a duel took place in the fields adjoining Kensall-green, on the Harrow-road, between Mr. THEODORE ROSEN, of Alma-place, Brompton-road, and Mr. CRARES SEEN, an American gentleman, who is on a visit to this country. The distance was marked out at ten paces; and it was arranged that both pentlemen should for the function. distance was marked out at ten paces; and it was arranged that both gentlemen should fire together at a given signal by one of the se-conds. Both shots were discharged at the same instant; that of Mr. SEEn taking effect on his antagonist by grazing the fore knuckle of his right hand, as his arm was extended in presenting his pisol, and lodging in the top of his shoulder. Mr. Rosser's ball struck the side of Mr. SEEn's trowsers just below the knee, and did no further mischief. The seconds then interfered, and after some discussion the parties shook hands. Mr. Rosser's wound was bound up, and ther waiting for them. The contention between these two gentlemen arose from Mr. Rosser striking a dox belonging to Mr. SEEn, in St. James's street, when high words ensued, and was followed up by an exchange of cards, which led to the meeting in question. The King of BELGIUM is to be married on the 7th of

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TO JOHN BULL.

twopenny-post to a friend in Piccadily—as he walks down Regent-brethe will see his *billet down* flying along a piece of wire from the top of Langham Church apire to the steeple of St. James's. We pre-sume that the mode of delivering the letters will be altered, and that instead of being handed in at our doors, our correspondence will for the future be dropped down the chimnies.

Bills have been found by the Grand Jury of Monaghan Bills have been round by the Grand Jury of Monagnan geinst Messrs. GARTLAN, BERMINGHAM, MARCUS COSTELLO, and M. W. REDDY, for aiding and attending at a Meeting lately held at Car-rickmacross, In that county, assembled for the purpose of evading and resisting the payment of tithes. The application of these Gen-flemen to postpone their trial to the next Assises has been granted. Warrants have been issued against more of the leaders of that Meet-

Warrants have been issued against more of the leaders of that Meet-ing, who are not yet amenable. The tithe meetings continue, particularly in the South. Mr. Burtzen, who rejoices in the title of Lord GALMOY, and others, it is said, have been held to bail on a charge of sedition.—Dublin ning P Ð

The following circular letter has been forwarded from the Commissioners of the Police to the Police Magistrates of the Metro molitan District :--

Whitehall, July 16, 1832. GENTLEMEN-It has appeared to the Commissioners of Police that acertain degree of doubt is in some cases attached to the evidence of police officers who are directed to establish charges of disorderly and uct against public-houses and beer shops, in consequence of the provisions of the law that one-half of the penalty may be paid to the prosecutor, by which he may have a direct interest in the result. In order to remove this objection as much as possible, the Commis-sioners have proposed to, and received the sanction of, the Secretary of State, for appropriating to a private fund for the reward of general good onduct any sum which may hereafter be adjudged to the officers of the Metropolitan Police in the cases above referred to. The Com-missioners bet to acquaint you that in future the officers of the Me-tropolitan Police will not have any direct or personal interest in the result of such casea. I am, &c. C. ROWAN. To the Magistrates of, &c.

Lord ALTHORP has stated, that in Sir ABRAHAM KING'S Lord ALTHORP has stated, that is it ABKAHAM KING S ease, the late Government having pledged itself to fulfil the terms agreed on by the arbitrators, he should consider the present Ministry bound to stand by the terms of the arbitration.—Indeed, we do not see how he could do otherwise. Nevertheless we rejoice in the re-sult, as it will save an honourable and loyal gentleman from ruin, which impended over him.

THE following letter, addressed by Mr. O'CONNELL to the Secretary of the National Political Union of Ireland, is a curious production, and while it exhibits the matured ar-rangements of Papists for the entire transfer of the Church property of Ireland to the hands of the Roman Catholic Priests, speaks volumes against the efficacy of the Qualifica-tion Oath as taken by Parliamentary Papists, and displays the latitude of conscience which persons of the Popish reli-gion allow themselves whenever the temporal interests of their spiritual Pastors are to be advanced :-"London. July 14, 1832.

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SIR—I cannot but think that you have done injustice to the liberality of the City, in commenting upon the sum which they have voted to enable the Freemen to enjoy a dinner in honour of the *Reform* Bill. When it is remem-Which they have voted to enable the reference to enjoy a diance in honour of the Reform Bill. When it is remem-bered that the Bill in question destroys their chief rights and privileges, it is very clear that they ought to have some compensation in the nature of rejoicing, and surely the grant in question affords commensurate means for the pur-pose. You have selected as an example the vote of 411. 9s. 6d. for the festivities in the Ward of Bread-street, which I think you average as equal to seven shillings and five pence three farthings and a fraction to each freeman. It strikes me that you have commented on this contribution without calculating the extent of enjoyment which it was capable of procuring; that is, if prudently administered under proper regulations of judgment and economy. The following estimate will prove the erroneous impression under which, I conceive, you have acted. I take the number of Freemen in the Ward as 112, de-ducting from which the gentleman who declined partaking of the feast, there would remain 111 to be provided for as follows:--

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Being a warm admirer of your Paper, I trust that you will rightly appreciate my motive in thus administering cor-rection for the sake of justice.—Your obedient Servant, KITCHENER, Jun.

TO JOHN BUILL. TO JOHN BUILL. Ma, Eprona-As the case of Nonseuvitle has attracted so much of the public attention, and his floging has turned out so profitable a chastisement, I am sure you will advocate the cause of one who is in the same unfortunate situation as the Patriotic Scotch Grey. You must know then, Sir, that I (like the noble-minded Somenvitle) and a Poet and Reformer, for which the boxes of my conrades, but when I was searched. J declare to you, there were but six witches, it writy-four pounds, ten shillings in money, and a few other articles belong ing to my brother soldiers, found in my possession, and for this trifing offence I was tried by a Court Martial, (one member, of which was too old to know anything of justice, being avernity years of ager, and must have been in a state of dotage to have found me guilty, buen, in reality, my only crime was that of being a Re-former; I am sure, therefore, my dear Sir, that you will open a sub-scription box for me, and as I have absented from my Regiment for a Commanding Offerer would again have me tried on the nominal charge of desertion; I will therefore call at your Office for any dona-tion the chartable public may bestow on, dear Mr. Editor, your much ill-used obelient servant, London, July 19. A. N. PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

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of Germany, which does away with the Constitution of the Confedera-tion. Such meetings will, if necessary, be dispersed by the military force; those who resist will be arrested and delivered over to the tribunals." The House of Commons met yesterday at the usual hour, four olock. The business transacted, however, was merely *pro forma*. The African expedition, consisting of the following ves. Is, sailed from Liverpool on Wednesday last, namely, the Alburk, the Colum-bine, and the Quora. A destructive fire took place at Bradnich, near Exeter, on Wed-meday alternoon, which consumed in less than two hours, forty-eight or fifty houses. No exertion on the part of the inhabitant gould stop the progress of the flames; for owink to the dryness of the weather, and the roofs of the buildings being of thatch, the parts becoming igniced were immediately consumd. We are sorry to say that an old inhabitant, in his exertion to save his property, became so severely burned that he died three hours after. Triday night an inquest was held at St. Thomas's Hospital on the body of Mr. Payne, tobacconist, 6k, High-street, Borough. If was 67 years of awe, and on Friday morning he cut his throat from ear to ear in the kitchen with a carving knile, during the temporry absence of the servant; he died immediately. Me had lately removed into a new house. This is thought to have preyed on his mind, and to have been the cause of his rash conduct. Verlict-Insanity. Myrsensous Dhsarperanaxce. On Thurday last, a jeweller, re-siding on Cornill, sent his on, a young man of 18 for a doctor, a friend of theirs, in Finibur -square. On his way he a tooped at a friend's house, and has not since been heard of. A reward is oldred to any person who can either bring him back to his disconsolate parents, or give some information respecting him. The young may not at all hurt, and is much affected at the melancholy event, as it was partly his fault no tatating the picce, presented it at his friend's house, and has not since been heard of. A reward is ol

Stand and Scotland—Hemaining at last report, 1211; new cases, 534, ideal, 120; recovered, 196; remaining, 1218. Total cases from the return his hanks to be Clergy, and to the numerous Gentlemen in the Profession of the Law, for whom he has been concerned during the last tweip of the return his hanks to be Clergy, and to the numerous Gentlemen in the Profession of the Law, for whom he has been concerned during the last tweip of the case, for the very extensive share of pairs and a data the cases from the start of the Law, for whom he has been concerned during the last tweip of the case, for the very extensive share of pairs are be has received in his profession of the Law, for whom he has been concerned during the last tweip of CLESIASTICAL PIDERTY. The limits of an adventisement are nothing the case in the return last hanks to be Clergy and to the numerous Advavors, been have received in the profession of the very extensive share of the last, see an adventisement are nothing the last the present time for disposal, &c. &c. (more than a hundred), and while are situated in most of the Courties of English, as well as in Ireland of Wales; some of them may be parchased on desirable terms. And many of the Broken are situated in the Starburgh of the profession of the proving the profession of the the courties of English, as well as in Ireland while, some of the may be parchased on desirable terms. And many of the Broken are situated in the of the starburgh of the Broken and the case some the starburgh of the cases on all Clerical Duty, as well as Curacles, and be can some the under the of the starburgh of the starburgh of particulties of providing the norms of the Broken and Clerical Duty, as well as Curacles, and the case some the part of the starburgh of the starb

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ordingly. C. C. GREVILLE. Council, and took their respective places at the Board accordingly. C. C. GREVILLE. The King has been pleased to appoint the Right Hon. Charles Grant, Frederick John Viscount Goderick, William Viscount Melbourca, and Henry John Viscount Palmerston. 64:D. B., the Mejsety's three Principal Secretaries of State : Charles Barl Grey, E.G. Pirst Commissioner of his Majesty's Treasury : the Right Hon. John Charles Spencer (commonity called Viscount Althorp), Chancellor of his Majesty's Excloquer: the Right Hon. Watkin villiams Wynn, the Right Hon. John Sull'van. the Right Hon. Robert Goran, and Fhomas Babington Macsuluy, Begri, his Majesty's Commissioners for the Affirs of India. WagOorres, July 24 - Dik Regt, Fool: Licut. Con. M. Lord Aylmer, K. C.B.

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 The King has been pleased to appoint Sir Auroutus William Clifford, Knight, C. B. Capitain in the Royal Navy, to be one of His Majesty's Guellemen Ushers Daily Weiters; and also to confer the honour of Knightheod upon Henry Bethune Ex-q. of Kilocapular, in the control of Nightheod upon Henry Bethune Ex-q. of Kilocapular, in the control of Nightheod upon Henry Bethune Ex-q. of Kilocapular, in the control of Nightheod upon Henry Bethune Ex-q. of Kilocapular, in the control of Nightheod upon Henry Bethune Ex-q. of Kilocapular, in the control of Nightheod upon Henry Bethune Ex-q. File, Night, C. H. Billt, Gent to be Cornet, by par, vice Cholmeley to be Capitain, since Peneseux exch...-fib Dragoons:...Major E. M. W. Gravaolite in be Capital, since Peneseux exch...-fib Dragoons:...Major I. B. J. Addilffe to be Major, be pur, vice Gravaville, exchanges I. J. Waddington to be Capital, Night, De C. G. Biwes, Irom half cav, to be Capital, and Capital, Lu Drags: Capit. D. C. G. Biwes, Irom half cav; to be Capital, vice Graville, exchanges – Hi ar Grandler Reginner al Foot Gravit. J. Henry Henry K. J. Katter States, State Campel, Night, Berny K. S. Katter, J. Katter, J.

ford, Yukukire J., KRLSON, firadiord, Witkhire, Trewer, Ais, Dax and Bicknell, Lincolor's inn fields: and Store, Bradiord, Witk. LITERATURE.—Several interesting works are about to make their immediate appearance, among which we may particularly mention the following: -1. The Life of Str David Barid, G.C.B., which will convey, we understand for the first time, a detailed account of the brilliant services of this gallant Officer, both in the East, and during the late Peninsulur War. The volumes are to be enriched by many private letters of the highest interrest, and the work is the production of a writer in every respect qualified to do justice to the subject.—2. The Spanish Avoidist, by Thomas Rosce, F.G. forming a companion to the German and Italian Noveliats, from the same lettile pen.—3. The third volume of the English translation of Madame Junot's important and amusing Memoirs, including anecdotes of Lord and Lady Chonondeley, the Duchess of Gordon, Lord and Lady Chonyng-ham. Lord Whitworth, the Duchess of Dorset, Lord Yarmouth, the late King, Pitt, Fox, &c. &c.. Mr. Hushes Highes has resigned his Aldermanic gown for Port-ocken Ward. The Equestrian statue at Charing Cross is about to be removed to the centre of the new square opposite St. Martin's Church. . Lord Adolphus Fitz-Giarence has returned from Berlin. His Lord-ship was prevant at the review of 10,000 Preusians, and saw on the field of Kinsels 100.000 Helgian. Sir Thomas Tyrwhit her resigned the office of Usher of the Black Rod, and Sir Augustas Chifford is appointed his successor. The salary derived from fees ingbout 4000, prevanum, Sir Thomas, who was one of the same access his late Majersy Gorge IV, hold the office for many years in during which, two Accessions and two Corona-tions took years in during which, two Accessions and two Corona-tions and years, and With occasions large perquisites fell to his lot. Thomas East, a daring member of a company of 38 swell

tions took place, on all which occasions large perquisites fell to his lot. Thomas Eats, a daring member "of a company of 38 swell thieves." was hilly committed to Newgate for trial on Wedneeday from Marylebone office, clarared with having robbed the Countess of St. Germains of her reticule. containing a purse and other trinkets, which she placed on the seat of her carriage whilest standing up to see a review at Wormwood Scrubs. Thursday morning, about nine o'clock, Mr. Smith, one of the bookbinders at the Nary Office, in Somerset House, met with the following melancholy death. It appared that he had been in the habit of going to the top of the Nary Office for the purpose of enjoy-ing the view, and when looking through his glass it is supposed that he mixed his footing, as he was precipitated on to the terrace and yes killed. We understand he has left a wife and family.

HOUSE OF LORIS.

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 MONDAY, -The presentation of a petition from Mr. Stephen, jun complaining of Governor Darling's conduct led to a conversation upon the subject and Mr. M. O' Connell and Mr. Hume gave notice that they should move for enquiry into his proceedings.
 The House then resolved itself into a Committee of Supply, in which Mr. S. Rice moved a grant of 15,0001, on account of the proposed there.-Sr R. Cotanost supported the motion and highly eulogised there.-Sr R. Cotanost supported the motion and highly eulogised there.-Sr R. Cotanost supported the motion and highly eulogised there.-Sr R. Cotanost supported the motion and highly eulogised there.-Sr R. Cotanost supported the motion on and highly eulogised there.-Sr R. Cotanost supported the motion on and highly eulogised there.-Sr R. Cotanost supported the motion on the too flace on that for the Ministerial Plan of Education for Ireland, which was carried by a majority of sl.
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the Jay tor the third reading of the Russian Dutch. Loan Jun-read.—The Bill was then read a third time and passed. The Bankrupt Act Amendment Bill was read a third time and passed. The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the House adjourned. Fanoay.—Lord Sanons presented a petition from Liverpool, signed by 1,200 persons, preying that the House would be cautions born petitioners stated that they were as anxious as any men could be for the one of the state of the House would be cautions born and unjust notions that come persons put forth. They contained that compensation ought to go and in pand with emancipation, and that the greatest caution and wery. The petitioners also prayed for a petitioners stated that they were as anxious as any men could be for the containly concurred with the got the persons put forth. They contained the cordially concurred with the petitioners also prayed for a petitioner suffering and mixery. The petitioners also prayed for a petition was ordered to be prime to a conclusion is before the result of the inquiry was known. The Noble Lord all the cordially concurred with the potitioners. He was glad a Commission would note equilty of the solecism of jumping to a conclu-sion before the result of the inquiry was known. The mission was read. On the question that the Spectre do leave the Chair, Sir F. Sue new rose and adverted to some observations respecting the here draged and the Day for the Committee of Ways and Means was read. Sir E. Suonex—Sir, I must asy I am ignorant of the meaning of the Right Honourable Gentleman in interrupting me.—(Load deters) —I dare say that no person of the party to whom he belones far-the sightest regret that the Noble Load should have made unjust able charges against me.—(Load deters)—I dare say that no person of the person of the meaning of the Right Honourable Gentleman in interrupting me.—(Load deters)— I dare say that no person of the party to whom he belones far-the sightest regret that the Noble Load s

deeply affected his character. The Hon. and Learned Gent. atter some further observations evidently made under very acute feelings, concluded, by saying, that he had for ever lost all respect for the person who had used the expressions to which he referred, and re-sumed his seat amidat loud and continued cheers. Sir R. PEEL-Sir, I have read the expressions attributed to the Nobie and Learned Lord which have given offence to my Hon. Friend, and, I must add, I read them with the greatest pain—(Lowd theres)

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, JULY 29.

THEFR MAJESTIES have remained at Windsor during the week, except on Wednesday, when the KING came to town to hold a Levee at St. James's Palace, which was numerously attended; and many loyal addresses were pre--tod

LORD ALTHORP was, on Friday night, after a long and painful indisposition, delivered of a Budget, which, however, we are sorry to say, is, with its respectable parent, not "ilkely to do well."

"Hikely to do well." The deficiency in the revenue last year was £1,200,000; in the present year, the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER emicipates an excess of £700.000—so that, taking the two years together, the failing off will be only £400,000. If however, these anticipations should not be realized, the only naining course, of imposing new taxes, must be resorted

The present Ministers have effected a reduction in sala-ries of £234.353, but whether this sum includes the salaries ries of ±234,353, but whether this sum includes the salaries of the Postmaster-General and the Lord Privy Seal, which the Noble Occupants of those offices regularly receive, we are not certain; those Noble Personages, as we have al-ready stated, (and we see our statement was corroborated in Parliament on Friday, by Sir HENRY HARDINGE) have drawn—as they had aa undoubted right to do—the whole salary of their respective offices, ever since the first quarter, when they refused payment—a course, the absurdity of which they are so fully alive to, that they have not only taken payment ever siace, but have claimed the amount for the quarter in which their love of popularity outran their love of profit. the quarter in love of profit.

UPON the announcement of the death of the Hon. W. H.

UPon the announcement of the death of the Hon. W. H. Scorr, the second and last surviving son of Lord ELDON, we ventured to suggest that Lord Chancellor BROUGHAM would either (as it appeared indeed by his evidence hefore the Coamittee to be his intention) abolish the offices the Honourable Gentleman held in the Court of Chancery, or dispose of them to his nearest relations. The course his Lordship has pursued appears to us to be by far the wissest and most natural. He has not abolished the offices, because he could not, and he has conferred them appen his brother, Mr. WILLIAM BROUGHAM, because he could. This is as it should be. We never have joined in the vulgar cry against Lord GREY for providing for his re-lations in every degree, as soon as he got office—if it be an error it is a venial one, and as it stands to reason a man's enemies are not likely to do much for him, it is but fair that when a Minister has power, he should exert it for the benefit of his own connexions.

of his own connexions. This axiom is, however, purely Whig. Tories never do anything for their friends—they content themselves by con-ciliating their enemies. The Duke of WELLINGTON made LANBTON a Lord, and so on, but the instances are too nu-merses to detail merous to detail

merous to detail. Lord BROUGHAM has done what any LORD CHAN-CELLOR before him would have done, and what every LORD CHANCELLOR after him will do if he can. He happens to have no son, and he has given a very fine office to his brother-and where the harm of that -? None-except-ing this little drawback. Lord BROUGHAM was a violent Reformer, a magni-ficent Partiot, and the bitterest declaimer against Lord ELDON'S family partiality and generally mercenary pro-pensities. He is LORD CHANCELLOR, and he avails him-self of the earliest opportunity of dispensing with an equally

pensities. He is LORD CHANCELLOR, and he avails him-self of the earliest opportunity of dispensing with an equally matural feeling, the goods that fall to his lot, to the member of his family nearest to himself in succession. And what does this prove? As we have already said, nothing, either discreditable or improper; but, in order to defead, what nature and reason render perfectly defensible without any such aid, the ATTORNEY-GENERAL gets up in the MOUSE of Commons to vindicate—not the appointment of the LORD CHANCELLOR'S brother to a sinecure, but to state that the office to which the LORD CHANCELLOR has any the twee office to which the LORD CHANCELLOR has ap-pointed his brother is not a sinceure; and so far from being a sinceure, he says—"Much comment had been made on the

that the office to which the LORD CHANCELLOR has appointed his brother is not a sinecure; and so far from being a sinecure, he says—" Much comment had been made on the "appointenent of Mr. BROUGHAM to the office, which had "the regulation of being a sinecure, but the FACT WAS, that "the duties connected with it, were of the most important "character; so much so, as to render its vacation for the "shortest possible period both inconvenient and impolitic." Oh! Sir TLOMAS DENMAN—Sir THOMAS DENMAN, oh! What a consumpante dunce hast thou shewn thyself herein! Defend the sinecure, if you will—defend HENRY BROUGHAM for bestowing it upon WILLIAM BROUGHAM, and nobedy will find fault; but when you say that its an efficient office, and that "it is of the most important character, and that the venient and impolitic,"—recollect, most weak and impotent DENMAN, what results from the sine the its possible period is soft a soft as office, but the office itself. Why this som with a sinecure, he gave him an office which, according to your own reported words, "is of the most important was ever made from the day of the late Mr. Scorr's appointment until the day of his latel, but baseness—what calumny—what igno-

perfect satisfaction of all parties concerned. Why, then, what baseness—what calumny—what igno-rance—what fally, it has hither to been to call the late Mr. SCOTT'S offices singecures; and what shameless illiberativy to throw in the teeth of Lord ELDON the charge of providing

for his family by giving them useless laces, and loading the country with incomes for his children for which they did

country with incomes for his childra for which they did noting. What Lord BROUGHAM said, isexactly what any man would naturally say,—that having rot very unexpectedly to the high station of Lord Charcellor, however much he disapproved of the precariousmanner in which that great officer is paid, he felt he ad a perfect right to everything in the way of emolumnt or patronage which 'ell to his lot; this is purely wht his Lordship calls a '' human-nature'' feeling. But its gratifying to perceive that it actually does exist in his Lordship, or rather, per-haps, that he makes no secret of its xistence; because it may serve to shew those, who think Wigs so much better than Tories, and who, no doubt, were if opinion, after all they had heard the Whigs out of office sy, that if a Whig lawyer became Chancellor he would do he duty for five or six hundred a year, and rejoice in he saving,—that a Whig Chancellor is much the same as a fory Chancellor; this is all we ask: we do not pretend to stablish Tories as perfect —they are imperfect : but here, a we see, they are as perfect whigs, are as perfect as Tories. But then, the Attorney-Generafhaving said that the office is no chancellor in the low of where the vard Chancellor in another

Whigs are as perfect as Tories. But then, the Attorney-Generalhaving said that the office in question is no since ure; the lord Chancellor in another place says exactly the contrary,—his Lordship admits having given it to his brother, but stildenounces it, and resolves to abolish it. "Two of a trad can never agree," is an old saying; but upon occasions like these, if two of the trade did agree, it would be better for the smaller man of the two. DENMAN mistook the line and mis-stated the facts-trifles to such a man no coubt; to other men, con-

facts—triffes to such a man no oubt; to other men, con-fusion. But again, Lord BROUGHAM laving shewn his perfect right to present this effective sincure to his brother, gives the oddest reasons in the world fo having done so. He gives it him—when it is evident if it were not very advantageous to him he had much better given i to anybody else—because it inconveniences him excessivel' in vacating his seat in Parliament, it annoys him in vaious ways, and above all the fees he has to pay—(to the Chancellor?)—will, in all probability, exceed in amount he sum he will derive from his emoluments before the aboliton—which also depends upon the Chancellor's Will—is conplete. Never was such a proof of disinterestedness as this Lord BROUGHAM raises a question of personal favour and affection; of nursing a sinecure in his own family, and alf or the purpose of annoy-ing his brother by unseating him in Parliament, and putting him to fifty serious inconveniences, besides risking him a pecuniary loss on account of the heavy fees. One thing surprizes us in all tis—the manner in which Lord BROUGHAM lost his tempe with respect to Sir ED-WARD SUGDEM—never and cnowledge of the Learned Gentleman, of whom Lord BROUGHAM subtority," that induced his Lordship so far to forget himself as to indulge in the vituperation of a man, *his maser in his profession*, in an place where that learned, and high law authority, has not

induced his Lordship so far to forget himself as to indulge in the vituperation of a man, his masser in his profession, in a place where that learned, and high law authority, has not YET a place, and could therefore not reply to him. We wonder at Lord BROUGHAM—general and great as are his talents, wide as is the spread, and large as is the grasp of his intellect—we cannot comprehend such an utter forget-fulness of himself, as we find in the wild and almost phrenzied violence which he displayed upon this occasion. We shall not venture to characterize his Lordship's conduct; but we rather suspect that, when the "vit was in again," his Lord-ship must have bitterly repented damaging the good cause he had, and injuring his successful vindication of getting all that he can, and keeping all thathe has got, by a coarseness which can only recoil upon himself, and proclaim to the world a feeling which the Weis and Radicals never sus-pected had a place in the heart of their favourite, HENRY BROUGHAM, the Attorney-General of Lord GREY's Ministry as first formed. first formed.

We had written thus far, when the report of the debates in the House of Commons reached us. We might have spared ourselves the trouble of saying one syllable in vindication of ourselves the trouble of saying one syllable in vindication of Sir EDWARD SUGDEN, however well-meant our expressions may have been, and however strong the feelings which dic-tated them. Sir EDWARD SUGDEN himself has taken his own case in hand; and as one syllable of remark from us would injure the Learned Gentleman's case, we submit, at length, the speech of Sir EDWARD SUGDEN, as reported in the Newspapers, with the interruptions of Mr. STANLEY as

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The Times of yesterday says :--"Some doubt was last night thrown upon the accuracy of our re-port of the sprech of the LOAD CHANGELOAD Thursday night. We re not surprised that those who felt the searching power of that speech should wish to believe that it was never uttered; we are not surprised that those who felt the searching power of that speech should inveigh against those who have been the mere instruments of conveying that speech to the world; but if the intended to state sericularly that we have published a false report, we ally surprised that the solution of the that power and the intended to state sericity at issue with our opponents, and arows simple any person, be HE WHO HE MAY, id deny it. Our reporter is ready to support his account on oath, and at any risk or peril. We are sure that either the Noble and Learned Lord who delivered that speech, or any person who heard it, will say that it is not essentially and por any person who heard it, will say that it is not essentially and substantially correct in all its parts. At all events we abide by our

So saith the Times, and, no doubt, correctly—but surely so an in the Times, and, no doubt, correctly—but surely in one point the Times is wrong—the individual who natu-rally felt the power of the speech, if power it may be called, must, not only have wished to believe it had been uttered— but did believe it had been uttered, and treated it accordingly. It is the man who made the speech who denies the veracity of the Times' report, not the highly-gifted object of its well-sheltered malevolence.

of the Times' report, not the highly-gifted object of its well-sheltered malevolence. WE have ventured once or twice, in our small way, to refer to the Belgian question, and the Protocols, and Lord PLAMERSTON'S activity and diligence, and the value of the negociations which have been going on with such unre-mitting assiduity during the last year and a half, and we ventured only a fortnight since to ask the aforesaid Lord Viscount PLAMERSTON whether he expected to get the *tuenty-four articles* signed by the 20th of July, and several other little questions, which might have appeared, if not impertinent, at least worrying; and these questions we asked without any reference to the Russian Belgic Loan, which as itisan extremely nice affair as it stands by itself, needs no mixing, nor any thing but a little more discussion to make itiguite plain to the meanest capacity. We are now talking of those beautiful visions, the sixty-seen Protocols, which are at this moment as perfectly waste paper as MABERLY'S acceptances would be; and we should have taken upon ourselves the task of exhibiting in all its beautiful deformity, the diplomatic ability of the Incapables, had not the Times of Thursday we extract the following article, ably written, and exhibiting with the double advan-tage which a spy in a camp always has, the extraordinary stupidity, or "feebleness," (as it calls the policy) of the Noble Company of "INCAPARLES." Let it be read with well and deeply, and who at length worn out and disgusted with ther mingled weakness and mischievousness, does the readers of the Times the favour of shewing them up in a manner the most complete and, to us, agreeable. Here its. " It sives us pain to return to the Belgium question, because we set that it is one which has gravely componented the becours and the ther this one which has arrayely componented the becours and

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annuity at his back, and let Holland have her own again-seeing that the braves Belges have no inherent disposition to try the effects of another thrashing, and that we have as much power to send out an expedition to Belgium, to fight against our old ally, Holland (in the glorious cause of non-intervention), as we have to dispatch an army to Lisbon, to vindicate the claims of the Brazilian Cacique against our other old ally, his own brother, the true, lawful, and legiti-mate King of PORTUGAL. The result of the Belgian business is likely to be fatal to the Ministry : of this we are quite sure, for two reasons ; one, because their conduct has been weak beyond belief, and the other, because the *Times*, the organ of the best part of the party, takes to abusing them.

the party, takes to abusing them.

THE Right HONOURABLE HENRY ELLIS and the Right HONOURABLE HOLT MACKENZIE are appointed Commission-ers for the Affairs of India. So is Mr. BAB MACAULAY; but, clever as he most unquestionably is, BAB is not made a Privy Councillor.—BAB should have insisted.

MURRAY has just published the eighth volume of his New Edition of BYRON, containing the whole of *Childe Harold*, and not only containing that extraordinary Poem, as we have hitherto been accustomed to read it, but besides that, a body of annotations and illustrations of the Text, which gives a ten-fold value to the original.

that, a body of annotations and illustrations of the Text, which gives a ten-fold value to the original. In the Advertisement to this volume these additions and improvements are thus described :--"I thas been our object," says the editor, "to do now for this great work, as far as our means might permit, what the author him-self would, of course, have wished to do for it, had he survived to see it produced in such a form of publication as the present. We have endeavoured to equip it with such a body of notes and illustra-tions as may render its often evanescent hints intelligible throughout to the general reader, of what we must already consider as a new generation. From Lord Bruno's own Letters and Diaries,-from the writings of Si Jons CaM Hosmours, the truest and sincerest, as well as the ablest of his friends, to whom the fourth Canto is defi-cated in terms of the most touching kindness and manly respect,-and from various other sources,-we have collected whatever seemed necessary to explain the historical and statistical allusions of the poetical Pilgrim ; and, though by no means desirous of overloading his pages with merely critical remarks, we have not hesitated to mote here and there a peculiarly striking observation, called forth by some signal specimen of grandward or thought or grace of lan-guage, ere yet the first impression of such beauties had been dimmed by familiarity, from such contemporaries as Si'r Mutras Scort, Sir Eoraros Ruynozs, Mr. Jernary, or Professor Witson. "The original MS, has furnished many gorie *lectionsc*, which may probably be interesting to an extensive class of the Poet's readers. One, and the most important, in order to avoid repetitions on the margin, we mention once for all here : in the first draught of the opening Cantos, the here is uniformly "Child Burna." "Some splendid fragments, which the author never worked into the trach of satire." We have, of course, no room for copious extracts from the valuable notes with which the volume abounds, nor for a comparison, how

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" Prometheus-like, from heaven alse stole The fire, that through those silken lashes In darkest glances seems to roll, From eyes that cannot hide their flashes:
And as along her bosom steal In lengthen'd flow her raven tresses, You'd swear each clustering lock could feel, And curl'd to give her neck caresses.

And curl'd to give her neck caresses. "Our English maids are long to woo, And frigid even in possession ; And if their charms be fair to view. Their lips are slow at Love's confession : But born beneath a brighter sun, For love ordain'd the Spanish maid is, And who, -when fondly, fairly won,--Enchants you like the Girl of Cadiz ?

And who,--when hondy, larry won,--Enchants you like the Girl of Cadiz ? "The Spanish maid is no coquette, Nor joys to see a lover tremble, And if she love, or if she hate, Alike she knows not to dissemble. Here heart can ne'er be bought or sold--Howe'er it beats; in beats sincerely; And, though it will not bend to gold, "Twill love you long and love you dearly. "The Spanish girl that meets your love Ne'er tannts you with a mock denial, For every thought is bent to prove Her passion in the hour of trial. When thronging foremen menace Spain, She duries the deed and shares the danger; And should her lover press the plain, She buris the spear, her love's avenger. "And whon, beneath the evening star,

Site nurse the speer, her love's averaget. "And when, beneath the evening star, She mingles in the gay Bolero, Or sings to her attuned guitar Of Christian knight or Muorish hero, Or counts her beads with fairy hand Beneath the twinkling rays of Hesper, Or joins devotion's choral band, To chaunt the sweet and hallow'd vesper;—

To chaunt the sweet and hallow'd vesper; "In each her charms the heart must move Of all who venture to behold her; Then let not maid less fair reprove Because her bosom is not colder: Through many a clime 'ita mine to roam Where many a soft and melting maid is, But none abroad, and lew at home, May match the dark-eyed Girl of Cadiz."

May match the dark-eyed Girl of Cadiz." THE simultaneous attack which is making upon the West Indian interests from ever quarter; from the miscalled *Christian* part of the newspaper press to the pennyworths of profligacy, which, in defance of the Law and the Govern-ment—or rather, we should say, in contempt of the former, and under the sanction of the latter—are so base, so in-famous, and so disguing, that we feel it a duty to bring to public notice whatever tends to exhibit an antidote to the "poison" which " these Catiff wretches" sell and circulate under the active superintendance of individuals intimately connected with the Colonial Office. One of the most flagrant of these infamous and inflammatory papers, headed 1,000,000, "to the Electors of the United Kingdom," has, we know, been circulated under the immediate direction of an individual in the Colonial Office, who privately influences, and publicly carries into colonial Office, who privately influences, and publicly carries into effect, measures the most ruinous to the Colonies. The man will know that we know him, when we tell him to be more cautious in choosing his missionaries in circulating requisitions for "more bill-stickers" into every dirty hole and corner with which his grovelling malice has familiarized him.

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"I'll give you more of it yet, my Noble Lords! You want to hear "EGION." "I'll give you more of it yet, my Noble Lords! You want to hear what Slavery is, do you? I'll tell you belore your Committee has done with it. You shall have Curinov's case in my next." The author and circulator of this, wE KNOW-we know the auspices under which it has been circulated, and the means adopted for its circulation; and yet Lord GODERICH goes on-amiable, kind-hearted, and good-natured, sensitively alive to coercion and restraint, and sympathyzing, no doubr, with all patiently-suffering men, under the dread of harsh

Treatment, he obeys the orders of Lord HOWICK, and takes the advice of Mr. STEPHEN. Thank Gon, Lord HOWICK is going to be married; his duties in the home department may, for a month at least, supersede his attention to those of the Colonial Office: if so, his Lordship's marriage may be considered one of those "conjunctiones Copleyline" which are peculiarly fortunate to the rest of mankind. Bul-- the thing is past a joke--ruin hange over the Colo-nies; and all exertion seems in vain to awaken the country to a sense of justice. Mr. KEITH DOUGLAS, indeed, has gone another and perhaps a wiser way to work; be has made a statement in the House of Commons shewing the value of our Occidental possessions, thus trying a surer road to the

a statement in the House of Commons shewing the value of our Occidental possessiona, thus trying a surer road to the hearts of his hearers by exhibiting the case as one of interest. A more able and luminous statement has seldom been made in Parliament than that of the Honourable Gentle-man, and we think we can do no better than extract it bodiy—to use a Scottish phrase—from the Mirror of Par-liament, where it is accurately reported. At the end of it, and where Mr. DOUGLAS moved for returns to illustrate his details and observations, Lord ALTHORP said "he did not precisely see the practical object of the Honourable Gentle-man's motion." That is not very surprising l—we should very much have wondered if he had. The motion was, how-ever, agreed to, and here is the statement: ever, agreed to, and here is the statement :--

HOUSE OF COMMONS, July 2.

ever, agreed to, and here is the statement:---HOUSE OF COMMONS, July 2. CONFULSORY LABOUR.-The order of the day was read for the House going into Committee of Supply. Mr. Kerrh Doucas-It is not my intention to occupy the House more than a very short time in introducing the motion of which I have already given notice; but I ann, nevertheless, very anxious to move for these returns, because they have most important reference to the question which is now under the consideration of the Com-mittees of both Houses of Parliament,-namely, in what manner we shall continue to receive from other countries those articles which form the basis of our manufactures here. No man is more anxious are produced by compulsory labour, it is most essential to inquire how far we shall be able to obtain them by other means. For it is one thing to say that compulsory labour, it is most casential to inquire how far we shall be able to obtain them by other means. For it is one thing to say that compulsory labour, it is most ellowed, and another to shew that the produce of that compulsory labour capitent into consideration it is necessary that I should refer the house to some documents which I hold in my hand, and which, in my opinion, completely prove that it is by means of compulsory labour alone that we cau hope to obtain that renormous supply of the raw material which is necessary to keep the extensive manufactures of this country in active employ. In the first instance I beg to coll the attention of the house to what are the facts relaive to coton, an article on which, above all others, our manufactures are dependent for their support. By return No. 397, of 9th April, 1832, it appears that the quantity of Cotton Wool imported in the year ending but January, 1831, was-hys,

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From the United States of Amer	les				210 885,358
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Other slave countries	••	••	••		11,630
Re-imported from Guernsey, the	e Neth	erlands, Por	tugal, &c.	••	190.275
Pudlippine Islands	••		• ••	••	29.672
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£19,269,94 ese sums are independent of cotton manufactures exported under head of apparel, slops, and haberdashery, which, in 1830, was

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United States of	America		u		····	305 / 35
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free labour-	· ,				
Sierra Leone				127	
Bast India Company's territories				2,695,052	
Singapore, Ceylon, &c.				4,599 829	
Hayti		•.		4,018,795	
Mexico and Guatemala	••	• ·	••	26,417	
			-		11,540,22

43.007 828 Of which 22,485,474 lbs. were exported. "obacco is another of the r important articles. By return, No. 367, of 9th April 1822; it tap cars that the quantity imported into Gireat Bitain and I reland, in the year coding on the 6th January, 1832, was, unmanufactured manufactured an apuff. T/ lbs. 24,489 753 251,055

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From other countries, in man whether slave labour has of	y of which it thas not bee	is diffi nemolo	cult t oved.	o disi viz. :	inguish lbs.	
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British northern colonies .					23,855	
Hayti			••	••	19.029	
Colombia			••		515,014	
All other countries					12,051	
						700.777

Total as above 700.777 Total as above 21743,803 The net duty collected during the year ending the 5th of January, 1830, was 2,858,9741. When we consider the interests of those who so thickly inhabit the menufacturing district-we shall at once see that the manufacturing the more state to be a single state of those who so thickly inhabit the menufacture of the most who more that the manufacture to asy this a subject of the most who more and other to toices, at a dearer rate, for if we once adopt that course, we shall the manufacturing districts, and who are now extensively employed, solely because the cost of cotton wool and other materials are so the fore sitting down I must an extension of the sitting down I were the sitting down I was the sitting down I was

solely obcause the cost of concount new and the very cheap. Hefore sitting down. I must request permission to call attention to the relative state of produce in the island of Hayti, as showing the inefficiency of free labour. Consul General MK Kenzie was sent there by the Foreign Office, for the purpose of reporting with respect to the produce of the island, and it is from his returns that I am now quoting.



NII. I have now only to add, that I think it of the highest importance hat the Committee now sitting on the subject of compulsory labour hould have the most ample opportunity of investigating all the facts [the case. I think the returns I seek for deserve their careful that t

should have the most ample opportunity of investigating all the facts of the case. I think the returns I seek for deserve their careful consideration. • Commerce In Hayti (says the Journal du Havre) has, for some time been in a tate of compile suganation. The coffre harvet is two months later than usual. Agriculture, the neglect of which is much to be deplored, is far from holding our any hopes for the future. It is observed with regret that the quan-tity of coffee produced in 1830 has been less by 100,000,000 lbs. than in 1229.— Times.

Mr. KEITH DOUGLAS is deserving of the highest praise for the care and attention with which these details have been prepared; and we think they will be likely to obtain admis-sion to hearts, at which the sense of justice to others only, might perhaps knock in vain, and be told to " call again tomorrow.

WE are requested to state, that it was not Mr. HALLS, the Magistrate of Bow-street, but a Mr. HALL, a County Ma-gistrate, who seconded one of the Radical Resolutions at the St. John's Wood Meeting—we copied the account from a daily paper, wherein the individual so exposing himself, was called Mr. HALLS. the Magistrate, by which (besides the peculiarity of the final S in the name) we of course concluded that it was the stipendiary Police Magistrate. Such a charge against an individual holding such an office as that of Mr. HALLS. We feel must have been extremely

as that of Mr. HALLS, we feel must have been extremely annoying, and certaiply the making it arose from the blunder of those from whom we quoted, and not from any ill intention of our own.

PEMMEKIN.

We believe that Parliament will not--cannot be dissolved before March.

There is a most affecting story going the round of the papers, of young BUOMAPARTE's having desired a friend of his to de-liver a message to the Column in the Place Vendome-when the Column sends its answer, we shall devote half a column to its in tion

Column sends its answer, we shall devote half a column to its inser-tion. We gladly borrow—and readily ack nowledge the loan—the following letter from the Leeds Intelligencer of Thursday :— TO THE EDTOR OF THE LEEDS INTELLORENER. SIM—I happened to be standing near the coach in which Mr. Ma-cautax departed from Leeds, (alter the late set to in the Cloth Hall Yard) when he came to it, accompanied by Messre, Barnes and Raw-son, who ured him to Leeds, (alter the late set to in the Cloth Hall Yard) when he came to it, accompanied by Messre, Barnes and Raw-son, who ured him to height in the coach in which Oasrtas had driven him, a plain looking, common-sense operative said, — 'Mr. Macautax', if ye aim to be put in for Leeds, ye mun support t'ten-hour-bill, ur ye'll noam suit, I knaw. 'I neply to which Macautax, putting his head out of the window, said—'' My good man, I have not lived here, you know, and I am not well acquainted with the subject, but I wi I give every attention to it, I assure you.'' The Leeds lad then popped the Learned Gentleman a cap which fitted him to a hair, and which he will be sure to wear at the coming election, if he venture to appear in this quarter again. ''Yes, yes.'' said the Leeda boy—'' Wor ye to knaw't nine houres is cnif for a Black Man to wark in a day?'' This was enough. Mr. Macautax drew in his head, close fitted with his cap the coach drove off, and the self named patrons of the Borough, Meessra, Barses and Rawsox, noved home-ward, looking earnestly at their toes, but spoke not a word—and the ''goverant'' operative stared and wondered that he received no re-ply to so plain and natural a question, just observing—' I ne 'er ''goverant'' operative stared the spoke not a word—and the ''goverant'' operative get his goom. LOOKER ON. July 20, 1832. The proprietors of the Chalybeate at Brighton, most libe July 20, 1832.

July 20, 1832. The proprietors of the Chalybeate at Brighton, most libe rally supply the poor with water, gratis, provided they produce a medical certificate of their poverty—for this munificent act they are accordingly praised in the Brighton papers of Thursday.

0,116.254 185 796 1,591 7 47 9,151 771 385 739 accordingly praised in the Brighton papers of Anursuay. People are beginning to find out the loss of the Commis-sioners of Hackney Coaches-the good which has been done, and a great good it is-of simplifying the fares, is counterbalanced by the filth of the majority of the hack carriages, the utter impossibility of recovering any thing lost in them, and the certainty which the driver feels that a man will not expose himself to the wit of the slang 16,122 13 179 7,000 1,476,608

reporters by making a public appeal against his extortion or image lence at a police office. There never was so unwise a material reporters by making a public appeal against his extortion or inac-lence at a police office. There never was so unwise a measure as abolishing the Hackney-coach Office; it effects a saving of abou 30001, a-year, and subjects the people generally to extortion of twenty times the amount—Penny wise and pound foolish are the Incapabla, they economize in a Board of great utility and scarcely any terpens, and pay five millions to Russia to keep her in good humour, withous succeeding, and pledge us to two millions more, to put Prince Orao of BAYARLA on the Throne of Greece—when will they abolish them selves? selves 🗄

Shocking Bad Hat .- Domine SPENCER, Lord AL THORP'S brother, is, it is said, to have the first vacant Cardinal's

It is a curious fact that there was, on the third reading of Mr. It is a currous fact, that there was, on the third reading of Mr. FRESHTELD'S Bankruptcy Bill, in the House of Commons, on Thurdia night, a rider added to it in the shape of a clause enabling one Juge of the Court of Review to act for the whole Court—a practical admis-sion on the part of the Government and Law Officers of the sufficient of a single Judge for the business, and of the needlesaness of having four Judges in that Court.

Sir PETER LAURIE is not dead of cholera; on the contrary, the worthy Alderman is in good health, and, for all we see to the contrary, is as likely to beat Key in the Representation of the G of London in Parliament, as KEY was unlikely to have kept him on of his turn as Lord Mayor.

of his turn as Lord Mayor. It is our painful duty to record the sudden death of the becautiful and accomplished Lady of the Hon. R. SMITH, eldent and of Lord CARRINGTON, which occurred on Monday last in Helgran-street. She was the daughter of the late, and sister of the presut Lord FORRESTER, Lady CRESTERITION, and Mrs. GEORG Anno, and was married to Mr. SMITH in 1982.—She fell a victim to the cholera after a few hours illness, in the 22th year of her age; lewing two children to lament the loss of a parent whose tendernessed regard they were unable to appreciate, and a disconsolate based as beloved and affectionate wire. All who had the happings of houving her will, while they remember her many accomplianess a belowed and attectionate wife. All who had the happingen knowing her will, while they remember her many accomplishments, bear their "weeping testimony" to the urbanity of her disposition and the fidelity of her friendship. To her dependents she was kind and attentive, and has left behind her a character which they must ever venerate.—On Thursday the remains of the deceased were interned in the family vault of Lord CARRINGTON.

The following is a curious story, but nevertheless true:-The following is a curious story, but nevertheless true-A young lady of considerable personal attractions, and now about 19 years of age, and who on coming of age will be entitled to an inde-pendent fortune of her own of about 5001. a-year, living in great respectability with her father at Kensington, had been forsome time persecuted with the addresses and attentions of Captain M., who had in some measure been received by her family as a suitor for her hand. He had, however, lately shewn considerable jealousy of her, and bat disclayed end with the considerable of some and use there are been at the source of the source. On Source and use the source of presence with the addresses and attentions of Capital Mr, wheal in some measure been received by here family as a suitor for her hand. He had, however, lately shewn considerable jealousy of her, and had been making a morning call on a lady in the neighbourhood, wheas husband returned home with her to her father's house; and ine very short time after Capitain M— arived, and on learning she hadjan returned home, accompanied by a gentleman, hetrayed the greater agitation and passion, and producing a pair of pistols from his poder, declared to Miss —— that, had he met her with the gentleman, he would have blown his brains out with one pistol, and have the ad-stroyed himself with the other. He then urged her, as a proof of ler sincerity, to take a walk with him. She, however, sheam alarmed at his violence, and endeavoured to excuse herself; she, however, by his threat and intimidations consented at length to go, but her alar was so great, that under an excuse of arranging some part of her which time she desired her man-servant to follow her wherever her which time she desired her man-servant to follow her wherever her which time she desired her man-servant to follow her wherever her and the so cach, he was to take one also, as she was alarmed at Captain M.'s conduct. They had not walked far before she sam put into a coach by Captain M.; the servant, however, could not find another coach to get into it, thinking he should be able to keep the coach in sight; in this, however, her din on walked far before she sam Captain M. took her from the coach to a Stratford stage in Leader hall street, in which they went to the Eagle and Child at Forest; stat about a mile beyond Stratford; after they had heen there someting he fore she had strong fears of his intending someting dreadful-After walking down the lane nearly as far as Maryland-poink, he become suddenly ill, and calling to her to come close to him, ful down. She, however, ran from him, imploring assistance; he coand the instant, was an Irish woman, who Miss —— bergre After wilking down the lane nearly as far as Maryland-pion, he hecame suddenly ill, and calling to her to come close to him, fal down. She, however, ran from him, imploring assistance; he can stantly calling out to her to come to him. The only person near at the instant, was an Irish woman, who Miss — begged would her exaltly calling out to her to come to him. The only person near the gentleman; he, however, refused to be assisted by her, and called the more, "Mary Ann, Mary Ann, it is you I want near me?" at the same time feeling for something at his breast, under his coat concyed back to the Eagle and Child, where he acknowledged barns taken laudanum, and under his coat was discovered a dager, with which he intended to make Miss — his victim. The laudanum taking effect sooner and stronger than he expected, was the sole cause of her escape from this horid project. Mrs. Mosely, the landlady of the Eagle and Child, on his being brought back, read-leted hearing him say, as he went out, to Miss — Mosely, the adhlady of the Eagle and Child, on his being brought back, read-alth outh every means was resorted to in order to save bial if, the quantity of laudanum he had taken was too powerful, although be isomedic pump was used within a schort at at a 3 d'elock on Sundar who was in the adjoining room, wasscarrely less pituble; her famar morning the died in the greatest agoines. The situation of Miss morning the dist in the streat where her struct had as a maried in streat bar of this dreadul affair is, that after his death Miss-man conveyed her back to her faher's house. The mast markable part of this dreadul affair is, that after his death Mis-morning the Eagle and Child. The following account of the hero of this singular tragedy we find in yesterday's Morning Post:-. The following account of the bero of this singular tragedy we find in yesterday's Morning Post:-. The following account of the hero of this singular tragedy we find in yesterday's Morning Post:-. The following account of the hero of this

muarkation. "Captain Moss was more recently employed by a noted officer,

action the Portuguese service, to enlist settlers to go to the terra integrital which Dox PEDBO had fixed upon for the theatre of his aphievements, afterwards called Terceira, and had actually enrolled 1500 men, all of whom were regularly examined and passed by a competent surgeon, when they received the bounty money of our atiling. Most of these men were picked up in Woolwich and Chaham, and the above number, added to the returns from the other recruiting depôts established in various parts of the trigdom, gave Don PEDRO an army of 3,200 Imperial settlers. Funds and vessels, however, not being rendy to convey this body of men way, to whom aburdant waste lands and implements of tillage had been promised, they abandoned the service of his Ex-Imperial Ma-jesty when starving with hunger; and, after enjoying forseveral weeks the dreams of those golden harvests which they were to reap in the colony preparing for them, many applied to the Loan Mavoa, without baining referss. About two or three hundred of them, however, tak to Captain Ross, and were afterwards assembled in the Isle of Dogs, with a view to their embarkation in the *Congressind Asia*, then fitting out in the River. Growing clamorous for pay, and disagreeing among themselves, these remaining settlers ranged themselves into buring turnip-field, rooted up the full-grown missiles spread under their feet, and had a regular fight. Captain Moss, unable to controul his warlike agriculturalists, called in the aid of the civil authorities, when this adventurous little bada was dispersed by the Thames police, as we recollect at the time to have recorded. The premises occupied in the Isle of Dogs, as so up quarters for the hove party, formerly were used by a Washing Company, and it is believed are the property of the father of the young lady to whose land Capt. Moss afterwards aspired. His occupation of them, it is generally understood, led to his acquaintance with her, although he would at this time have been with the Azoree army in portugal, as he had clains upo once in the Portuguese service, to enlist settlers to go to the terra

probably its would at this time have been with the Robes at my in Portugal, as he had claims upon its Commander for former series.
The following is from the Times of yesterday:—
New Pouce.—In noticing a recent debute in the House of Commons, we took it for granuled that Mr. Huxe was correct in stating that the expense of the new police establishment was double that of the old system of what was miscalled *watching* the metropolis. Our attention, however, has since been drawn to accounts, which prove that the statement of the Hon. Member for Middlesex does not give after representation of the case. It appears by papers laid before the House of Commons, that the annual charge of the old watch in the sparshes where any watch at all existed, was 137,4231. 18.. 11d., and that the annual charge for the mey police in the whole metropolis is 185,0001. So that even upon this view of the case the balance would be but 37,571 is. 1.M. Amny parts of the metropolis, however, were not watched at all under the old system; and a still greater number of being there ungen this view of the case which and higher the whole of the the sound accound of the set musc perionable, and mitting it to be correct or nearly so, then the expense of watching the whole of nearse that and large to reade a system, would have been, not 13,74331. 18.. 11d., but 16,1201. 14.5, 7d. The balance, therefore, brown the charge for new police and old watch will be, not 37,7431. Is. 1.d., but only 37,7801. E. dd. The grounds of this exide a dual represent which be and he watched under such a system, would have been, not 37,4331. Is. 1.H. any the fullerence between the two systems in the old system is and old watch will be, not 37,781. Is. 1.H. any the necessary to remind our readers that the old watch will be watch with the site of the metropolis, as well as places which when the the dual state was and therence between the two systems in the old watch was the dual watch will be any the necessary to remind our readers that the old wa

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE BOROUGH OF GREENWICH

and property of the inhabitaits of the metropolis and its vicinity, by day as well as by night.
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE BOROUGH OF GREENWICH. Brother Electors,
Wote for those Candidates only who will give a solemn pledge to support the measure of inmediate emancipation from slavery of the negrose in our West India colonies; who will uphold the commerce of the country; support the shipping interest; and by all possible means enforces economy in the public expenditure. When the first of these intentions shall have been happily fulfiled, it is clear the frease intentions shall have been happily fulfiled, it is clear the unable to purchase clothing, iron work, wood hoops, &c. &c. &c. to the amount of 4.20(00:000 from this country and its dependencies, as is now the case, and the mechanics, fishermen, and others, who are desrafingly employed in procuring and preparing these articles, will be relieved from such labour; will have more time to rend religious tracts, and may recreate themselves in the sedentary employment of breaking stones on the road, or the more healthy one of bring home produce, nearly 1000 of them, instead of being sent to bring home produce, nearly 1000 of them, sated and rigging, and where its you are, to be kicked about upon the occan, carrying away their musts, wearing and trearing their sails and rigging, and the intertoin metation, by taking a short walk with their wives and the intertoin the dock, where the worthy citizens will at al seasons be able to view them, by taking a short walk with their wives and the thirt intention answered. But to the last instances of druins produce will be imported from the West Indies, there will be anored in produce which will be inverse and the intertoin on the goal annually upon West India produce; which ever due a diverse and the intertoin on the season of the way to protect and annually upon West India produce; and if this does not teach and produce will be imported from the West Indies, there will be anored in produce will be imported fro

THE following letter has been received by a valuable Cor-sepondent of ours, to which we beg to call the attention of our readers.

our readers. St. Mary's, Jamaica, 28th April. 1832. St. Sing-Since I took the liberty of addressing to you a former letter artile war. Devastation, fire, and bloodshed bave desolated one of and loss of negro life have been immense. This unprovoked rebel-timate aufferer have imme to runniate on their losses, and the unfor-mate both loud and deep on a Government, whose infatuated and uncarrent in severe is to excite rebellion amongst the isaves, and by goading on Ministers to unconstitutional acts, to cause by goading on Ministers to unconstitutional acts, to cause towards His Majesty's Government. The time has now arrived for the Government to make their though great lorge of all reflecting and grateful Englishmen toograde His Majesty's Government.

Frection between the Colonies and this illegal Society, whose existing incompatible with the safety and peace of these possessions; when the other with the safety and peace of these possessions; when the safety of the colonies. "If that they once behaves in the Person of Grand Briton." They grave and peaked the peace of the set of the s

WE have received the following letter and enclosure, which we insert, assured that they will be both gratifying and amusing to our readers:-

totally lost that noble British feeling which, in the good old times was ao conspicuous upon any great British victory by wea or by land; and which never was made more conspicuous than in that incomparable painting of Witkirk's on the Christen Pensioner read-ing the Waterloo Gazzette to his jouher soldiers and their lamilies. To restore the honest, noble-minded, and immortal DUEE to his, fair share of popularity, is my sole reason for troubling you with the following verses; as a proof of which, I need only mention that though the verses were written and sent to Mademoiselle Mass the day after her first arrival in England, they have never before been-published, nor would have now appeared in print but for the unna-tural and incredible ingratitude of a hired London tabble, hooting and endangering his Grace's life on that very day when the great and splendid victory of Waterloo had placed the British empire at the head of all European nations, and thereby gave to the name of Britath an honourable, high-minded, glorious, and natural pride, on every annual return of this celebrated and immortal day. I am. Sir, your obedient humble servant. Blackheath, July 26, 1823. VERSES BY THOMAS LOWNDES, ESQ.

Blackheath, July 26, 1822. THOS. LOWNDES VERSES BY THOMAS LOWNDES, ESQ. ON THE QUOTIDIENNE PARIS PAPER ASSERTING AS FOLLOWS: "Mademolselle MASS, who is on the eve of her departure for London, behance molselle MASS, who is on the eve of her departure for London, behance from his affair created a kind of month period duties to the imposite of them. This affair created a kind of monthe duties to the imposite Noble Duke displayed much saliantry." Says MARS to WELLINGTON, "I hope you'll grant To me a passport fout a fait galant By letting all my diamonds, duty free, The Customs pass, and this because earns me— Skill'd as you are, and like a God in fight, Britons had ne'er attained that glorious height Of military fame they now can boast.—

- Briton shad ne'er attained that glorious height Of military fame they now can boast,— Fame that has made the Queen of Isleae matchless host. For what avail proud England's troops and tars, If not protected by *immorial Mars*." "True," replies WELINGTON, "we all must own Britannia's glory springs from you alone; Since, howe'er skill'd in war, sans Mars's aid No brillant conquest ever can be made. Therefore to you I bend my laurel rod, And lowly bow to your imperial nod. Command then what you will, and I'll obey, For Gratitude, Love, Joy, and Duty, sway My heart to follow where MARS point the way."

My heart to follow where Mans points the way." TO JOHN BULL. STR.—You will be gratified to learn the success of our very popular candidate, Captain ASTELL. He left us this morning, carrying with him the good wishes and regard of all classes at Bridport. Never was a candidate more enthusiastically received and supported; the Gallant Captain has thrown down the gauntlet with the firm purpose of meeting his opponents on the day of trial. A large party of electors invited Captain ASTELL to a dinner at the Star Inn. yesterday, at which Mr. J. Trartner, presided; a number of excellent speeches were delivered upon the occasion, and the Captain, who possesses a power in that way inferior to leve, excited the admiration of his hearers by the neat and gentlemanly, though plain and strukbiforward, expression of his sentimenta. The indefatigable friends of Mr. Romitur are making every effort to support, what is here generally considered, a hopeless cause. Iam. Sir, yours, respectfully. Bridport, July 25, 1832. AN OLD CORRESPONDENT.

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ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFERENCES PREFERENCES The Rev. CHARLES KERSWICH, B.A. has been instituted, by the Lord Bishop of BATH and WELLS, to the Rectory of Greinton, in the county of Devon, vacent by the death of the Rev. John Brice, on the presentation of Sir Thomas Biomöld, Bart, of Brighton, and Robt. Speckott Barter, of Winchester, clerk, B.C.L. The Rev. A. Boutrow, M.A. of Sydney Susses College, Cambridge-and Under Master of Binndel's School, Tiverton, has heen instituted, by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough, to the Rectory of Preston Cares, in the county of Northampton, void by the resignation of the Rev. The Rev. THOMAS WATCON to the Perefued Curacy Of Tottenhill, in the county of Northwarcos to the Perefued Curacy of Tottenhill, in the county of Norfolk, on the nomination of the Lord Bishop of Ely.

George Boulton, instituted to the tectory of Chartton, in the same recounty. Patron of hold livings, Sir Charles Knightley, Bart. The Rev. THOMAS WATON to the Perpetual Curacy of Tottenhill, in the county of Norfolk, on the nomination of the Lord Bishop of Ely. The Rev. RICHARD PHAYRE to the Rectory of East and West Rainham, in the county of Norfolk, and to the Perpetual Curacy of St. Mary, Coslany, in the same county, on the presentation and nomination of Richard White, Eaq. of Essex-street, in the Strand, in Middlesex, and John Globe Black, Eaq. of the same place. The Rev. THOMAS D'EYE BETTS to the Rectory of Martlesham, Suffale, on the presentation of Frederick Goudwyn Doughty, Esq. The Rev. JOSIAM CHOTS BETTS to the Rectory of Martlesham, Suffale, on the presentation of Frederick Goudwyn Doughty, Esq. The Rev. JOSIAM CHOTS has been elected Chaptain to the York County Hospital, in the roug of the Rev. W. Lund, resigned. At Combe House, Glütham the Rev Thomas Purr, after a very shart illness, deeply lamented by alt the neighbourhout particular by those who have pre-taken of his benevience. He was board the distressed or promote christianity, to which he did not contribute his add. At the Visurage, Hijd Goulselfie, aged 76, the Rev. JARNS Tornas, Visar of that place for tweive years, previous to which he was sub-Gunter in Darihagton tor twenty yeah years. He was highly esteemed by his patibalistors for his integrity and apright UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE. Oxroms, July 27.—This day, the Rev. Henry Linton, M.A., and the Rev. William Janes Buller, M.A., Henry Horn, M.A., and the Rev. ary Fellows, and Thomas Harding Newmon, (of the county of Essen), Francis Ballard Wells, (of the discess of Chichester), Chulter Darihate, for the discess of Winchester), and Edward Hulliam Yalters and the same M.A., and William Palmer, B.A. Denics, were elected Probation-ary Fellows, and Thomas Harding Newmon, (of the county of Essen), Francis Ballard Wells, (of the discess of Chichester), Chulter Dari-society. MECLLANEOUS.

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strictly enforced. House or Commons, SATURDAY.—The House met at the usual time in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Ways and Means. Mr. S. Ricz also brought in two Bills for regu-lating some of the inferior offices under Government. Some other business, possessing no public interest, was transacted, and the House adjourned at an early hour. Lord Tavistock has announced his intention to retire from the Re-presentation of Bedford, at the dissolution of the present Parlia-ment.

Lord avistock has announced his intention to retire from the Re-presentation of Bedford, at the dissolution of the present Parlia-ment. The munificent donation of 40.0001, was left to the Seaman's hos-pital by Mr. John Lydkker, and not Mr. Leadicx, as stated in the public journals. On Friday morning, at half-past two o'clock, after the other orders of the day had been disposed of, Sir Thomas Denman moved the third reading of the Forgery Bill, which was agreed to, and the Bill was ordered to be read a third time on Monday next (the 30th). A very large proportion, some persone say one-hall, of the metro-politan electors, have neglected to qualify themselves by the payment of their arts and taxes. The Marquis of Abercorn and the Earl of Verulam are the only Peers of Parliament who inherit peerages in the three kingdoms, exclusive of course of the Princes of the Blood Royal. Tuesday, the 31st inst., is the day appointed for their Majesties visit to the Duke of Northumberland, at Sion House, and not Wed-farour of the Court, he thought it had better be postpond, as he did not suppose the Court would favour him with a learing. The Lord Chancellor, yesterday morning, in the Court of Lancerty, Sir Edw. Budden suggested that, as its de abet the postpond, as he did not suppose the Court would favour him with a learing. The Lord Chancellor, Senter of Monghan have found true bills against Mr. Reday, an aguitator, for incluing the people against tithes. Mr. R. and one death. Up to elight o'clock venterday morning eight patient were surviving in the Hospital, all of whom are likely to recover. The Grand Jury of Monghan have found true bills against Mr. Reday, an aguitator, for incluing the people against tithes. Mr. R. Juand one death. Up to elight o'clock venterday morning right patients were surviving in the Hospital, all of whom are likely to recover. The Grand Jury of Monghan have found true bills against Mr. Reday, an aguitator, for incluing the secont end so astarming, not withstanding a vast number of malignant ca

At this o clock yesterday morning there were seven surviving, all of whom (with the exception of a very elderly woman) are likely to recover. The PATHEON THEATER, OXFORD-STREET, --These premises were on Friday again put up for sale at GATAWAY's, the former purchaser hwing failed to complete his purchase. The first biding was 5,000. only, when a consultation took place between the professional gen-tiemen and the vendor of the estate, when the reserved bidding (13,000.) was declared; and there being no advance on that sum, the Pantheon was knocked down for this amount. At the first sale it produced 16,800. There was another very good house on Friday night at Covent Garden, to hear Paganini. The pit was completely crowded. We regret to mention that the Duke of Buccleugh, on Monday and Tueaday last, was grossly insulted. we can scarcely say by the popu-tione, but by a rabble of boys and lade, who followed him for some time hooting, and sometimes throwing stones. On Tueaday he was astailed in a very violent manner. Near the Post Office the police officers suddenly formed a line across the street, and prevented the crowd following, and his Graee then rode away to the eastward, at tended by two or three rentlemen. *- Edinburgh Courant.* Kinso's Thearne. The German Opera of the Suiss Family, which was announced for performance at this Theater on Friday night, was arather unexpectedly postponed. Indeed there was no representation at all, and it was announced that all performances were "unavoidably postponed till Wednesday next.''- Although we may attribute much of the failure of this Theatre to mismanagement, we are sorry to hear that it is now confessed to be a ruinous concern.

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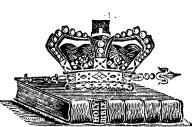
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MONDAY.—In answer to a question by the Marquis of Westmeath, as to the course the Government meant to pursue in consequence of the result of the recent trials in Kilkenny; whether Ministers had any intention of adopting more efficient measures for the protection of the persons and property of his Majesty's subjects; Viscount MEL-nourse replied in the negative. In compliance with a suggestion from the Earl of ELDON, the Lord CHANCELLOR consented to postpone the consideration of the Bills re-garding Real Property until next Session. The Irish Reform Bill was read a third time and passed. Lord Gonenice proposed the second reading of the Russian Dutch Loan Bill. The Noble Lord then proceeded to state those particu-lars respecting the negociations with the Emperor of Russia which have been so often stated to the public, and concluded by expressing a hope that their Lordships would, by passing this Bill, enable his Majesty to fulfil his envagements with the Emperor of Russia, and then moved the second reading of the Bills - The Duke of WELLSSO-rons would not oppose the passing of this Act of Parliament, but he was clearly of opinion that in the course they had taken the Govern-tent had failed in their duty.—After a protracted discussion, the Bill was rend a second time, and orderate to be committed on Wed-nesday.—The several Bills before their Lordships were for-warded in their respective stages. WEDNESDAY.—The Russian Dutch Loan Bill was read a third time and passed, and the other Bills before the House were forwarded a stage. THURSDAY.—The Lonn CHANCELON introduced a Bill for the

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Colonel EVAme, and the the amendment of Mr. Courtenay was agreed to. Mr. Suzz, postponed his motion relative to the revenues of the Church in Ireland till the next Session; and in doing so observed that he never meant by it to touch the stability of the Church. The Guavezuon of the Exempture rose and addressed the House, but for several sentences was totally inaudible. When he first became audible the Noble Lord was stating that when he communicated his.

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The other Orders of the Day were then disposed of, and the House adjourned.

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ter. There are a hundred and twenty-one prisoners on the Tipperary. Calendar, fourteen of whom are for murder.

SUMMER ASSIZES.

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wreat dainage has been done at Brompton and Chelesa by the lightning. In South-street a house caught fire, and two lives were thearly in the Chase.—The Inverness Coursier gives an animated account of a what Chase.—The Inverness Coursier gives an animated account of a what Chase.—The men who joined in the chase for med a created their hosts, in order to drive the whales to shows. When mear the give, within which is the inner harbour, the monsteres made an attend to excape, and the greatest danger wasppr Theorem and an attend to be visually large and hold directified. The start and do to the visual of the greatest danger wasppr Theorem and and do to the visual of the greatest danger wasppr Theorem and and do to the visual of the greatest danger wasppr Theorem and add to the visual of the greatest danger wasppr Theorem and add to the visual of the strength of the strength of the were at length or bold of the strength of the strength of the strength of the visual of the strength of the strength of the approximation of the strength of the disclosured brine by one of the captive and wounded mon-fish, and on other of the strength the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the strength of the distrength of the strength of the stren

FEMALE FASHIONS.

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in the centre. Lady's Magazine and Museum. AGRICULTURE. AGRICULTURE. AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR JUX.—The north-east winds periodi-cally returning, and continuing a considerable length of time in this late senson, producing constant viciasitudes of sharp chilling air, and dog-day solar heat, cannot fail of producing ill effects on vexetation, however mature; and more especially on the human constitution, protracting and extending that epidemic which has so long prevailed; the leading symptom of which is cholera morbus, and which induli-tably originated in the constitutional derangement induced by sudden analogy with cases of past times, that the disease is contracted by atmospheric, not personal contagion. Accounts of the crops are almost universally favourable, from some parts brilliant. Indeed on all dry and rich soils there is promise of abundance, on some byond an average, of both corn and grasses; so much, however, cannot be rationally expected on poor, particularly heavy, wet lands, to which the state of the weather throughout the spring wasin an especial manner inimical. The spring crops, barley, oats, and tares, with few exceptions, are exposed to the effects of the sensons and the depredations of insects, are necessarily more uncer-tain crops; on some soils they are much injured, on others give promise of a fair acreable produce.—Sowing and re-sowing has been partised everywhere to the third time, without success; for no sooner did the oldering districts they are miserably over-run with supernumerary labourers, and their poor's rates are enormous and ruinous; whilst in Cornwall, and the far western districts, all their labourers are employed. A most horribic account of long-meditated incendiarism has been lately published from Norfolk; the whole extensive premises destroyed, with a frightful and tortwiring death of animals. It is the general opinion that the severe distress for money in the country will compel the farmers to thrash and sell their wheat with all possible

their wheat with all possible hasts, when the price may be tempora-rily reduced below its fair level. THE HARVEST. Seldom has a harvest commenced under more favourable auspices than the present. The long continuance of fine weather, whilet it has ripered the corn at an early period, has filed the ears abundantly, and the crop is everywhere of the most favourable description.-*Eveter Gazette*. Present appearances in Cornwall give full promise of an abundant return to the arriculturist, and from the fineness of the weather, the owner the arriculturist, and from the fineness of the weather the wheat behaviour the two the fineness of the weather the owner the corniculation is the Rev. Mr. Corry, of Exlobalyle, has already been cut, and oats in various parts of the consumption. A field of wheat behaving to the Rev. Mr. Corry, of Exlobalyle has already been cut, and oats in various parts of the consumption. A field everywhere give promise of abundance. *Carlisle Patriot*. The hash arcset has been brought to a close, and in most instances the crops, which were generally heavy, were put together in excellent order. *Monnoutthshire Merlin*. The harvest has commenced in the neighbourhood, a field of barley having been cut at Dunstan on Thursday. The weather is now very fine throughout the northern counties, and the crops will be most houndant. *Neucosalt charmal*. The harvest in the neighbourhood of Lewes is partially commenced, and the crops, of wheat especially, are abundant. We have been favoured with four ears of white wheat, gathered from field in the parish of farle, and the crop is supposed to average at least is quar-ters per acce; the ears are remarkably fine and will set.—Sussex *Advertier*.

The wheat harvest mascommenced an extensively throughout the The crops are most abundant. The wheat harvest has commenced extensively throughout the county of Wilts, under the most auspicious circumstances as to the quantity and quality of the grain, and the serenity of the weather.— Bristol Mercury,

guantity and quality of the grain, and the serenity of the weakleft.— Death of a Notorious Housebreaker.—On Saturday se'nnight, at an early hour in the morning, James Lawa, a noted "cracksman" in westminster, well known to the Police, was attacked with the cholera in the streets. He was taken home to this longings in Union-court, Orchard-attect, and was attended by several medical entiemen, but without success. Lawns has frequently been in destoy, and, for the last (sev years, is supposed to have been concerned, either directly or indirectly. In the greater part of the burgtaries which have been committed in the metropolis. On his death burg him, and an Mon-day alternoon the funeral took place. A fellow named Ned Nix was the chief mourner, and the corpse was followed to St. Join's burial ground, Westminster, for interment, by upwads of 500 of the most notorious thieves and wagabonds in the metropolis, many of whom shed tears' in concerner.

ground, Westminster, for interment, by upwards of A00 if the most notorious theivers and vagabonds in the metropolis, many of whom shed tears! Supper Nonsrostrion or MR. BARON VAUGHAN.—Thursday as Mr. Baron Vaugian was addressing the Grand Jury at Derby, he was seized with a sudden illness, which appeared to deprive him of moved to his lodding, where prompt medical assistance was procured. As the post left town he was better. It appears he was weized with a violent pain at the back of his head, and it is the opinion of the physician that hut for the prompt measures taken, apoplexy would have ensued. He has been copiously bled. It is not probable he will be able to resume his official duties in Derby. "Thursday morning Mrs. Ruddail, a lady residing in Elimstrove-terrace Uzbridge-road, was taking an airing on horseback in Hyde-park, when the animal took frikht, set off at full gallop, and continued at its utmost speed entirely round the ride of the park, until it arrived opposite Grosvenor-rate, throngh which it darted and who had fearlessly kept her seat, endearoured to check the borea, and caused it to stumble and fall with great violence, throwing her over its head between three and four yards. Mrs. Ruddail was most severely injured, having her left arm broken, and four of her front

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apoak atall, with the exception of ten minutes unwillingly conceded to Dr. Bennett, The public are nise acutioned sgainst attaching any credit to the report in the Morning Post of this day, which is in every important particular untrue. By order of the committee of the Agency Anti-Swerry Society, 13, Alternanbury, 4th Aux, 1893. JOHN CRIBF, Bea. MUTTURES.—The PATENT SELF-RESISTING and AD-ions, continues to be recommended by the first Members of the Pagatally for the Cure and Relief of Hernia, as well as for its simple and efficient constructions and an argument to be recommended by the first Members of the Pagatally for the Cure and Relief of Hernia, as well as for its simple and efficient constructions and an argument to be recommended by the first Members on the Pagatally of the cure and Relief of Hernia, as well as for its simple and efficient constructions and an argument to be recommended by the first denotes on the Pagatally, where used a relating power caunch be applied. Manufactory, No. 1, Piecadilly, where is just published by the Invertor, T. BOG, a Treatise on the Cure of Hernia by Mechanical Power, practically adapted to those militard. 12mo, prior 28, 56. CHOND'S MARCASSAR OUL is the 6 act acconduction of the

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Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News. JOHN BULL.

LONDON, AUGUST 5.

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On Wednesday HIS MAJESTY held a Levee at St. James's. On Wednesday the QUEEN, accompanied by the Duchess of SAXE WEIMAR, left the Palace at Windsor at half-past seven o'clock, and came to town, where her MAJESTY ar-rived at twenty minutes before ten o'clock. Mr. CHANTRY waited on her MAJESTY and the Duchess, and received their commands respecting a bust of the Princess LOUISE. The QUEEN afterwards accompanied the Duchess to the Tower, where her Serene Highness embarked on board the Attwood steam-packet, commanded by Lord ADOLPHUS FITZCLA-meNCE. The Royal Standard was hoisted on the Tower on her MAJESTY's arrival. The QUEEN accompanied her visiter to the vessel at ten minutes past eleven o'clock from the private stairs of the Tower, and took leave of her. On her MAJESTY's relanding a Royal salute was fired. The vessel soon afterwards proceeded down the River on her toon on her return to Windsor. Windsor will next week present a scene of great gaiety; a camp has been formed in the Great Park for the Household Troops, whare to be reviewed on His MAJESTY's Birth-day. WE are getting on with our Foreign affairs programmed.

day. WE are getting on with our Foreign affairs prosperously. The treaty, which we had first the pleasure of announcing to the public, has been completed, and ENGLAND stands pledged to support the pretensions of Prince OTHO of BAVARIA to the Throne of Greece, and to pay a sum on account of that plain but illustrious personage, amounting to 400.000 pounds more than we were to have paid if Prince LEOPOLD had accepted the Throne. This new affair coming in the same week as the Parliamentary sanction of the Russian-Dutch Loan, has had its effect. As for Portugal, the best-informed believe that the reports of Don PEDRO's successes have been gotten up by the PAL-MELLA Ministry merely as an excuse to raise money. People who know the localities shew that either the whole history of PEDRO's conquests are false, or that they have been of no davantage to him, and that he still remains hemmed in at OPORTO, and that the next we shall hear of him will be at sea. For ourselves, we confers we do not think the despatch of Colonel HODGES, "full-proof" of the EX-Emperor's triumpl. BUONLEARTE's con is dead. One of the many naties in

triumph. BUONAPARTE's son is dead. One of the many parties in **Prance** has therefore lost its leader. His royal mother is said to be inconsolable,—having had only the one child, this

IT becomes our duty, to-day, to announce to our readers the retirement of the present SPEAKER from the Chair of the House of Commons. A communication of his intention to resign his high and important functions at the close of the

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he has wniformly displayed in the discharge of his high and important duties." Mr. GOULBERN seconded the motion, which was warmly supported by Mr. LITTETON, Sir Frances BURNETT, Sir CHARLES WETREBELL, Sir GEORGE MURAAT, and Lord JOHN RUSSELL, and we need scarcely wild, after naming these whose concurrent testimony to the justice of the vote was so warmly given, that it was carried unanimously amide the loudest cherring. The STRAKEN them rose and adid—" Most gratefully and respectfully do I thank this House for their vote; and I can assure the House with the undoes sincerity that long as I have been in public life, and irequently as it has been my duty to address myself to the House. I have never felt myself so perfectly incompetent to give utterance to my own feetings as I do upon the present occasion. After the honour which the House has just conferred upon une, it would be hypocrisy in met odisclaim all merit. My merit has been the anxiety and the steady preseverance, as far as I have been able, to discharge the duties of my situation ; and from the House I have derived the power and the strength which enabled me to effect my wish. I owe every kind of distinction most valuable to a public man ; to it I owe this public approval of this House be given to Mr. Speaker for what he has now said to the House, and that the same be printed in the Votes of this day, and entered on the Journals of this House." "The CHARKETTON of the EXCHPTIONE of the May server have add add it now became the House to state to their Sovereign their deep sense of the mode in which Mr. Speaker I and performed his in the Chair. The Noble Lord news rower an Address to His Majesty, and said it now became the Lord the more." "That Noble Lord news rower on the down and the illowes of Common is and hounding to beg His Majesty to give the House of Common is ensure the store of the source of His Maynersy that he will be the solve the solve the state to their Sovereign their deep sense of the mode in which Mr. Speaker van heir deep sense of the mod

taken into consideration the next day ; when Lord ALTHORP, after some prefatory remarks, moved— "That the sum of 4.000°. a year be granted out of the Consolidated Fund of Great Britain and Ireland to the Right Honourable Charles Manners Sutton, and that the grant do take effect the day after the Right Hon. Gentleman do cease to hold the office of Speaker of the House of Commons, and that it be settled in the most beneficial manner; and that 3,000°. a year be granted out of the Consolidated Fund to be settled in like manner on the life of his next heir male." This vote gave occasion to the renewed expressions of regard and esteem for the SPEAKER on the part of Sir R. INGLIS, Mr. HUME, Sir CHARLES BURRELL, and Mr. HUNT, which last gentleman declared his determination to have supported the grant of 5,000°. a year if it had been we can conceive no position more enviable than that in which the Spenture has how cheard by the support of the spenture have diversible.

have supported the grant of 5,0001. a year if it had been proposed. We can conceive no position more enviable than that in which the SPEAKER has been placed by these proceedings. Ite quits the duties of his high office, which it its unani-mously declared by the House of Commons that he has per-formed with unequalled shifty towards the House, and with unqualified reputation and houcour to himself, in the prime of life, and in the full vigour of intellect, ready, no doubt, should the exigencies of his country require it, to return to public life in a new sphere of action, where his services might be found equally valuable and important with these which he has already so ably performed. We suppose, as a matter of course, that Mr. MANNERS SUTTON will be cleared to the Peerage immediately after the rising of Parliament. Sir FLETCHER NORTON left he Chair with a Peerage, so did Mr., now Lord GRENVILLE, so did lik Lordship's successor in the Chair. Mr. ADDINGTON, now Lord SIDMOUTH, so did Speaker ABBOTT, the late Lord COLCHESTER, and so, we conclude, will the present Speaker.

against Chancery Sinecures, when, in opposition, has ap-pointed his brother to the first and best of them that fell, Lord GREY, under whose sanction the office of Black Rod has now been filled up, happened to be, as we have just ob-served, one of the most decided enemies to the existence of that very office upon the very last occasion, when its merits

server, one of the most declared enemes to the existence of that very office upon the very last occasion, when its merits came under discussion. We never speak without book, and we will now trouble our readers with an extract from the Parliamentary Debate of the year 1812, in which year the death of Sir FRANCIS. MOLYNEVX (then Usher) was daily expected, and a new appointment of course anticipated. We find (Parliamentary Register, vol. 3. p. 13. A. D. 1812.) that on the Sth of May the Hon. Mr. GREY BEN-NETT, the eminent Philanthropist, who at that time sat in the House of Commons, rose to move— "That there be laid before the House, a Copy of the Appointment of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, together with a return of the emoluments of that office for the last ten years. He was in-duced to bring forward this motion from an understanding that the profits were very large, amounting in the last year to 3.6621, 18, 24. He had been likewise informed that they arose in some measure from the sale of offices, and in every point of view seemed to call for from the sale of offices, and in every point of view seemed to call for the regulation of the House."

The regulation of the House." After some conversation between Mr. PERCEVAL, Mr. TIERNEY, Mr. WYNE, and Mr. BAKER, as to how far the motion might infringe on the privileges of the Lords, Mr. BENNETT agreed to limit his motion to the production of the Copy of Appointment, which was carried. At page 14. we find in the Reports of Proceedings in the House of Lords on the same day, this— "Earl GROSVENG (Marquis and ow of Westminster) moved for a Copy of the Appointment of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, and a Return of the Emoluments of the Office, distinguishing from what sources derived. His Lordship stated his having heard that a similar motion had been made elsewhere, and observed that it was highly proper that the House should be made acquainted with the nature and amount of the Emoluments of this Office. The Gentleman, matrix and amount of the Emoluments of this Office. The Gentleman, who had held it, being in a precarious state of health, and it having been rumoured that the Emoluments of the Office were greater than

they ought to be." "The motion, after a suggestion from the Earl of LIVERPOOL as to

"The motion, alter a suggestion from the Earl of LIVERPOOL as to whether the mode of obtaining the desired information might not require consideration, was agreed to. "Lord GROSVENOR then made some observations upon the expedi-ency of adopting some proceeding (he thought perhaps the best mode would be to address the Prince Regent1) in order that in case the efficie decame vacant it might not be filled up pending the consideration of any many their particular it is demand to the interval. of any regulations respecting its emoluments which it might be deemed expedient by the House to make.

"This produced some conversation between his Lordship, the Earl of HARROWBY, Lord GREY, the Earl of LIVERPOOL, and Lord HOL, LAND, as to the mode of proceeding, but no notice was given."

So said the Report of that day, and perhaps Lord GREY would be quite as well pleased if no notice were taken of what afterwards occurred—but we must proceed. On the 27th of May (p, 13) we find—

"Earl GRONVERSON moved that the account of the salary and emo-luments of the Yeoman Usher of the Black Rod be laid before the House. Ordered.

His Lordship then proposed a Resolution, suggesting the inexpe

"It is brown and the proposed a resolution, suggesting the maps dience of filling on the affice of Gentleman Usher till regulated-but afterwards sgreed to postpone it till to-morrow." "To-morrow and to-morrow," saith SHAKSPEARE. Now let us "that morrow see"—as the said SHAKSPEARE also eth.

let us "that morrow see"—as the said SHAKSPEARE also sayeth. (Page 141), May 28, in the Lords :— "Earl GROWENON, adverting to the motion of which he had given notice yesterday, urged the propriety of adopting some suck resolu-tion, in order that in a case of a warney in the affice of Gentleman Fahr of the Black Rod, it might not be filled up neading the enquiries in Pavilament respecting its endouments. Its Lordship took the opportunity of observing, that he understood the respectable Gentle-man who now held that office had conceived that the motion for an enquiry into its emoluments involved some reflection upon his con-duct. He (Earl Grosvenor) had not the slightest intention of casing the least reflection upon that Gentleman, whose conduct, from all had he had heard, had been constantly marked by probity and honour-His Lordship observed, that he certainly objected to any part of the emoluments being derived from the safe of subordinate affices, but he was perfectly aware at the same time, that the Gentleman who not in a resolution, declaring it incerpedient to fill up any macaney that might arrise in the affice until the enquiries pending in Parliament sequent due to the safe of subordinate giftees, but he was fairly and legally entitled to. His Lordship'—(who, by the way, seemed determined to keep the rod in pickle)—" concluded by mov-ing a resolution, declaring it incerpedient to fill up any macaney that might arrise in the affice until the enquiries pending in Parliament superior the the until the right however to state, that he had con-sulted with the individual in whose patronage the appointment was and that there was a full uncerstanding with that in dividual that in the event of a vacancy the office should be subject to every reason-able regulation respecting its emoluments, more particularly as ap-plicable to the sale of subordinate offices.

able regulation respecting its emolution be subject to every issues able regulation respecting its emoluments, more particularly as ap-plicable to the sale of subordinate offices. "Earl Grav thought that, after what had been stated by the Noble Earl (Linercon) it multiplication of the subject is Noble

"Earl GREV thought that, after what had been stated by the Nonve Earl (Liverpool) it might probably be deemed advisable by his Noble Friend to withdraw his motion. Certainly not the sliphtest reflec-tion was intended upon the person who now held the office of Gentle-man Usher of the Black Rod.. That Gentleman, he was satisfied, was a highly respectable man, whose conduct had been perfectly pure and proper, and than whom no one better deserved the consideration of that House. It would undoubtedly be highly desirable that upon a new oppointment emoluments should no longer be derived from the safe of subordinate affices; but in receiving these emoluments Sir Francis Molyneux had only received the fair and legitimate perquisites of his office, such as had heen enjoyed by all his predecessors. " Eventually Lord GROSVEROR withdrew his motion." The proposition of the motion, however, and the support

"Eventually Lord GROSVENOR withdrew his motion." The proposition of the motion, however, and the support it met with from Lord GREY, shews clearly and distinctly the opinions of those Noble Lords when out of office, of the "emoluments" of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod —whose office is worth, in point of fact, nearer five than four thousand a vear

-whose office is worth, in point of fact, nearer nor un-thousand a-year. We repeat, that we see nothing in the Duke of DEVON-SHIRR'S appointing his brother—if brother he be, (as the *Globe* tells us) to this sinceure (as it nearly is)—we think he is quite right, and that Lord GREY is quite right in letting it be done; but all we want to shew is, what WHGS really are when in power; they reduce clerks and labourers— they turn adrift men, with their wires and half-a-score children a-piece, to starve, they cast upon the wide world, with a gratuity of a few pounds in their pockets, the sons of anxious and deserving parents, from the public offices, in order to effect a saving of sixty, seventy, or eighty pounds a-year—and yet, in the teeth of their

own recorded opinions and votes, they give to a Captain in the Navy, favoured beyond precedent in his profes-sion, be-starred and be-knighted, and the deuce knows what, five thousand pounds per cannum at a blow-because he is the friend—we do not say brother—of the Duke of DE-

what, five thousand pounds per annum at a blow-because he is the friend-we do not say brother-of the Duke of DE-vonsmire. Let Whigs be just, and then be generous; provide for their friends as human nature dictates; but we must let the world see that they are as fallible as Tories, at least, and do not hesitate to cut off fifty families-mow starving-at are-rage incomes of 1001. a-year, to make room for the LORD CHAMBERLAIN'S near relation. When we recollect how the LORD CHAMBERLAIN'S power was exercised in the removal of Mr. HORACE SEY-mOUR, and another officer of the Household, whose name we do not at this moment remember-(a Captain in the Nary we think)-who were both Members of Parliament, and were dismissed by his Grace because they voted in the House of Commons according to their consciences, we cannot but think that Mr. HUME, of Middlesex, or Mr. BROUGHAM, of Southwark, or Sir JOHN CAM HOBHOUSE, of Westminster, will even yet get up in his place and let the people hear the "rights of it." A question might be put to our excellent and minute friend, the retiring Gentleman Usher, as to his motives for quiting an office which requires neither talent nor figure to fill it. Is there nothing like a compensation to be made to him for his resignation? Of this "black job" not one Whig or Liberal paper has taken the slightest notice-the reason being, we conclude, that they have qualified it down to suit their own eyesight, and consider it only a "Grey" one. WE submit the following-mot as a local address only, but e efforting strong rounds for the regulation of yoters in

that they have qualified it down to suit their own eyesight, and consider it only a "Grey" one.
WE submit the following—not as a local address only, but as affording strong grounds for the regulation of voters in many other places similarly situated. The Right Honourables Messes, PowLettr, ToMson and Co. will, we should think, feel the advantages of their generous advocacy of the rights of the men and women of Dover. We admit that the reduction of the during up of the discussion of the rights of the men and women of Dover. We admit that the reduction of the during up of the discussion of the discussing of the discussion of the discuss

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Dover, July 24th, 1832. AN INDEENDENT FREEMAN. Dover, July 24th, 1832. IN INDEENDENT FREEMAN. It will be recollected that the question of salaries to Government officers of the first class was referred last gear to a Select Committee, who examined various high func-tionaries upon different points connected with certain pro-posed reductions. Amongst others we recollect the LORD GRANCELLON's pathetic statement of the increasing diffi-culties in which the care of the Great Seal had involved him, such as an extra pair of job horses, a couple of addi-tional housemaids, and a supernumerary butter. The proceedings of the Select Committee were brought to our mind on Monday evening by the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER moving the House into Committee on the same subject, and we refer to them because the evidence which their Report contains serves to throw some light upon the "wavering" conduct of the LORD PRIVY SEAL and the POSTMASTER-GENERAL with regard to the acceptance of the salaries belonging to their respective offices. As far as the latter is concerned, we see that Lord WILLIAM LENNOX has moved for a copy of a correspondence between his Noble Brother and the Lords of the Treasury on the subject; but in the mean time we will give two extracts from the Report of the Committee, which may be useful and not slogether unamusing. POSTMASTER-GENERAL, £2000 PER ANN.

unamusing. POSTMASTER-GENERAL, 22500 PER ANN. (In 1823 reduced to one Postmaster-General.)

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The Committee report that this is an office naving impor-tant duites—they entertain no doubt that a place of so much trust and labour is entitled to a continuation of its present salary. "I' says the Duke of Richmono, "was anxious to be examined by the Committee, for when I was appointed to the office of Postmas-that I and I declined to receive any salary, stating as my reason that in an I declined to receive any salary, stating as my reason that in an I declined to receive any salary, stating as my reason that in that determination I continue not to receive any salary-but I anxious the Committee, should know what the duites are. I had no idea there were so many duites, or that it was so responsible a matter is ."-" if let very strongly upon the subject (of salary), and then stic."-" if let very strongly upon the subject (of salary), and the a sinceture, or very nearly so, and when the office was offered to the sinceture or very nearly so, and when the office was offered of the file case with my predecessor; from the papers I have seen, the source as I do now, my determination might have been differ-the property paid when he performs the duit. I am quite sure that if was no precedent by my predecessor; from the papers I have seen. This is the case with my predecessor; from the papers I have seen. The due as well and y predecessor; from the papers I have seen. The due as well and present strong the event we be any to be a property paid when he target relinquish the salary to be a required to the future? The next item is, LORD PRIVY SEAL 42,000 per annum. The day of salary set of the Report we have only to remark, papers, whould not have allotted to him a reasonable and moderate ary, " Upon this part of the Report we have only to remark, that in the proposed reductions in the Privy Seal Office, Lord paper signed by himself, slates that he gives ary 200 per annum.—Vide Evidence, March 1, 1831. We leave our readers to make their comments.

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WE are quite aware that Lord PALMERSTON, with the good taste which distinguishes him in everything but politics,

has always exhibited a due devotion to the ladies. Far be it from us, who *might* know all his private embranglements, to say one word to compromise either his Lordship or their Ladyships; but a circumstance has recently occurred, we are told, at Falmouth, which out-herod's Herod. When his Lordship was canvassing the new borough of Penrym-(which, by the way, some wise-acre of a printer called one Sunday in BULL, Peuzance)—it is said that he was extremely successful with the thick-heeled, red-elbowed belles of the lower class at Falmouth— Tobe Falmouth belles— however, though they have voices, have not votes; and there-fore it became necessary for his Lordship, while he flattered *them*, to threaten their husbands,—a way he has; and on one occasion it is said that his Lordship, after trying the ordinary mode of canvassing with a lady who shall be nameless, told her she had better use her influence with her husband for his vote, for, said his Lordship, after trying the ordinary mode of canvassing with a lady who shall be nameless, told her she had better use her influence with her husband for his vote, forn şaid his Lordship, "I I am not returned a', I shall take away all the *mails* from Falmouth a'.'' The poor woman was nearly in fits—4'' Take away all the males from Falmouth !'' cried she: Lord help us, my Lord, what's to become of the *females*?'' We have our doubts that this is a fabrication; but we give it as we hear it. At Cambridge his Lordship has been re-pulsed; at Falmouth he is not popular; and at Lambeth he is considered one of the *butts*.

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THE LORD CHANCELLOR'S purse has again changed its name. When Lord BROUGHAM first had it carried into the Court of Chancery, and when, for the first time in his life he bimself was in that Court professionally, the Lawyers called it "a *Ridicule*." Since his Lordship's memorable attack upon the first Chancery Lawyer of the day, the Bar call it the "Sool-bag"—Considering the combination of the bag with the BROUGHAM, the joke is not a bad one.

WHETHER, from [the Woolsek Lin, the House of Lords, NIEL WHITCER, from [the Woolsek Lings, "—or a wasp that fain would but cannot sing," —or "a dust," we cannot tell. But sure we are, that the admirable and travels and stings, "—or "a dust," we cannot tell. But sure we are, that the admirable and travels and stings, "—or "a dust," we cannot tell. But sure we are, that the admirable and turnassverable speech of the observant, impartial, and clever Member for Colchester, in the House of commons on Moday evening is—as it routs intended to be —remarkably well adapted for the Lord Higi Uhancellor" personal and pains-taking perusal; and in order (that his Lordship) the studying it, and enjoying it, we insert it entire in Batt.
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to our belief that he is "sore," to fear that he is becoming "dull." His Lordship observed, "The Noble Duke (WELLINGTON) was mistaken in supposing that he felt his character affected by the continuance of these offices; his character was no more affected than that of his predecessors, except that his opinions were known to be opposed to them." Except ! Why, it is the exception that makes all the difference—and which does affect his cha-racter ! and not his predecessors !

THE MARCH OF POWER. -** The Vicar of Bray. Tune

When BRUNSWICK mounted STUART'S Throne, And ruled a factious nation, As humble moderate men we shone, And craved for toleration :

To GEORGE's health the foaming pot We quaffed, and trolled the wine, Sir ! The *Rump* we modestly forgot, Nor mentioned *forty-nine*, Sir;

снокия, 217, CHORUS. Yet still we nourished secret spite

Against both Throne and Steeple ;

Longed in our hearts for equal right, And served our Lord the People.

While CHARLIE's hopes were kept alive,

The Crown, of Tories jealous, Connived at all our arts to thrive

Connived at all our arts to thrive, And thought our friendship zealous : So with smooth speech and double face We won a gradual rise, Sir ! Till Warrs and DoppRroce' strains gave place, To PRIESTLEY and to PRICE, Sir !

CHORUS. Barely we cloaked our secret spite Against both Throne and Steeple; Longed in our hearts for equal right, And served our Lord the People.

Still pressing onwards in the dance, Our hearts and hopes grew gladder; As first America,—then France, We made our stepping ladder—

We watched a time the mine to spring Which grain by grain we laid had; And blew up texts from Church and King, Which kept us barricadoed.

снокся. With bolder face we showed our spite Against both Throne and Steeple, And talked and preached for equal right, And drank, Our Lord the People.

With Papists next we made a league,

With Papists next we made a league, Still following our vocation; Our stelkling-horse was now, "poor Teague," Our word, "EMANCIPATION!" And England's Hero's loity heart, Of that faise theme enamoured, Stooped once to play the timid part, And gave—because we clamoured. CHORUS.

сновия, So, exercising still our spite Against both Throne and Steeple, We kept the tune of cqual right, To gull our Lord the People.

And now, to purge the Commons' House Finding a fit occasion, We made the honest Sailor King

We made the nonest Sation ving Believe our voice the Nation : Whitechapel with Whitehall accords To make the task the lighter ; We rode the Mob, brow-beat the Lords And choused both Crown and Mitre.

CHORUS. The game is won !-and now our spite

The REAL DRIFT of equal right We'll teach the LONG-EARED PEOPLE.

By the late Court of Baukruptcy Act, the useless office of Secretary of Bankrupts is continued; this conveniently, but accidentally, no doubt, puts some thousands a-year into the pocket of the disinterested LORD CHANCELLOR's old Client, Mr. VIZARD, the late Queen CANOLINE's attorney. This Secretary has, moreover, two clerks,—one at a salary of 5001, a-year, and another at 3001. The duties of his office, we admit, are so complicated, that he could not particularly specify them to the House of Commons with the other Bank-rupt returns; one of these multifarious duties, however, is to sit under the LORD CHANCELLOR when bankrupt petitions are heard by him. are heard by him.

are heard by him. Who the two clerks in the Secretary of Bankrupts' office may be, we know not; all we mean to say is, that if the Secretary does not choose or is unable himself to sit when Lord BROUGHAM sits, we think he ought to oblige one of his own clerks—(the gentleman with the five hundred a-year, for instance)—to sit for him; and not let his place be sup-plied by one of the Deputy Registrars of the Court of Review, whose absence from his own office, in the course of his attend-ance for the Secretary of Bankrupts last week, occasioned great and inconvenient delay to the suitors in Bankruptcy.

SIR THOMAS SINNOMORE DENMAN, who is quite a love

SIR THOMAS SINNOMORE DENMAN, who is quite a love in his way, and whose ambition is to be—don't start reader— Speaker of the House of Commons I—has most magnani-mously denounced the idea of prosecuting any of the Penny Papers, which are, in defiance of him, filled with treason and libels, and in the teeth of the law, sold without stamps. We shall take the liberty of submitting for the Learned Gentleman's edification an article from a clever and spirited little Periodical, called *The Republican*, in order to enlighten heis, if not the active advocate, at least the passive palliator. DENMAN hates BROUGHAM for the same reason that BROUGHAM hates SUGDEN, because he envies him profes-sionally ; for BROUGHAM is as far above DENMAN, as a common palavering Common Law Pleader, as SUGDEN is superior to BROUGHAM in Chancery. We therefore shall not displease the ATTORNEY-GENERAL by what we do; and while we give him a notion of the tone taken by the innocent and innocuous Journals of the minor Press, we shall aford our readers an opportunity of understanding what the liberal People of England think of the Whig

Ministry-we quote from No. 48 of The Republican and Radical Reformer's Magazine :-

It is but fair to give the opinion of this work as to the

masters of an assassin¹⁹
"July 18, 1832."
It is but fair to give the opinion of this work as to the Conservatives (p. 160):—
"Although in the name of a 'glorious Constitution,'every species of royal, noble, magisterial, clerical, military, and legal rapscallonism has been perpertated, yet there is, in fact, no viable, leadibe, tangible Constitution. It cannot be brought forward and exhibited to public inspection, because the Constitution is not. No person has ever seen, fell, or read what is amusingly dubled the 'British Constitution,' tecause it exists only in the imaginations of legislative bamboozlers, and balf-cracked lawyers.
"It must be understood, cousequently, that, as there is in reality no Constitution to conserve, the Conservatives will not find any employment in that line of business.
"What, then, have these animals got to conserve? They will not, it must be supposed, employ themselves, as their nickname of Conservatives actually signifies, in pickling cucumbers and gooseberries. The generalisation of the Conservatives, the hear of a hundred military massacres, whose business is the glorious, noble, laurel-producing, and pension-and-grant-eliciting art of man buichery, could not descend from manslaughter to cabbage-pickling, although it is well known that Conservatives have no Constitution to conserve.
"Since, then, the Conservatives."
"Boroughnongers condescended to get the nation into a pickle, by inposing the Debt, drolly called National, on the shoulders of the People), we cannot discover the nature of the future occupation of the safe of the fusion frame heritage of the fusion of the structure mained and is only waiting for the finishing stroke in Kangland. Possibly the filling the provide by kicked out of helmal, and is only waiting for the finishing stroke in Kangland. Possibly the the ducted creature insaine that meetared with optich of the finishing droke beare increating with the conservatives.
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These are but slight specimens of the even-handed justice with which the REFORMERS deal out their observations and remarks; and these are the works which sold for pence in definance of the law-are considered innocent, or rather, preaiseworthy by the KING'S Attorney General. It was not, however, so much with a view of exhibiting to LOG of the EXCHEQUER, LOG PALMERSTON, the Tory Secretary at War, and the Right Hon. CHARLES GRANT, the friend of CANNING, the slyle of writing adopted by the Reformers, that we made these extracts, as to show them how slittle even the consistent portion of the Cabinet has gained by the prostration of the Government before the feet of the mob. .mob.

by ine presentation of the two terminent better the test of the mob. In the Morning Post of Wednesday we find the following extract, from an evening paper called the "True Sun;" and in citing it here, we wish to be understood not as classing that journal with those whence we have culled the preceding marceaux, but only to shew (because its principles, under proper regulation, and couched in comparatively moderate language, are the same.) that the feeling and spirit of the deformers is just as hostile to the present cringing, fawing, Ministers, as it was to the less conciliating Tories; with this only difference, the Radicals hated the Tories because they maintained their ground, and they despise the Whigs because they have given in, and shewn a weakness which, in the first instance, has engendered contempt, and will, eventually, produce their annihilation. Hear the True Sam:— "We have heard for many, many years past, from all the Members

it, ye starving men of Ireland, and ye struggling and scarcely less starving artisans of England!)-he is Lord BROUGHAM, with FOURTEEN

it, ye starving men of freiand, and ye struggling and scarcely less starving artisans of England!)—he is Lord Bhouga and with FOURTERN FRUGAND A TEAR, AND A ENTIRNO ALLOWANCE OF FIVE THOUSAND A YEAR. " The truth is out. Would that we could have enforced and illus-trated the fact with fourteen thousand notes of admiration. But it needs no such emphasis. It will speak to the indignant, the sickneed and loathing, but yet the indignant and determined hearts of all who hear it. Disgusted they must all feel; astonished to some extent they will also be; but droop and despair they will not, though one public man after another drop down into the foul and pestilent well of corruption, in which so many mighty spirits lay engulphed. Com-parisons, ludierous enough in some respects, have been instituted between Bnouchan and Bacox; there is more resemblance, we fear, in the dark than the brights side of the picture. An indifference to pecuniary profits, at all events, cannot be ranked among the points in which Lord Bnouceasary. The effortnery which some persons possess there is a thing which we have thought remarkable enough on former occasions; but that command of countenance which enabled Lord Bnouceas, surpasses conception. To this subject, of dilate so eloquently upon an *dandohement of enoumance* which enabled Lord Bnouceas, surpasses conception. To this subject, and to the various items which we have pointed out above, we shall return to morrow. 'Verily, Sir Envaran Suonex, thou art amply revenged. Great and rewarding must be thy exultation. 'Rest, rest, perturbed apirit!''' We select these specimens of popular literature, to show how the immaculate INCAPABLES stand with the countery.

We select these specimens of popular interature, to show how the immaculate INCAPABLES stand with the coun-try—we have given the slap at the CONSERVATIVES, to prove what the real views of the Reformers are, which must be highly gratifying to such of the present Minis-terialists as have anything to lose.

As we have norrowed the above from *The United Service Journal*, we cannot but recommend to the perusal of every Englishman two articles upon Military Punishments, and on the duties of *The United Service*, which are written in the very best style of that excellent and ably-conducted Publication.

August 5: minource to his Parliament that he had abandoned all claim to the West India dutice; viz. the Four and a Hall per Cent. Out, and here raised moder Acts passed previously to 18 Geo. 111. c. 12. The for and a Half per Cent. Colonitate halfed with feelings of graiting and abadient inclusion of His Margery's benevolant disposi-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion of his youth connect arising from a recollection of those assess-tion arising induced in this conviction, and they they abandoning his right to the West India duties. Bitter indeed has here the sorrow and severe the disappointment in arrying into effect His Marzery's gracious interior. Initiated their Soverser, are convinced, that the epirit which animated their Soverser towards the Four and a Half per Cent. Colonises mil-tors of the hurricone in Barbados, St. Vincent and St. Line is a safe present target, from their benevolent interposition on the receiver, will then present areal, and they erceiving thas framed. Colonises mil-tors of the later ext financial arrangement. The baid before Parliament, conceive that this opportunity will then forest frame and the four and a Half per Cent. The south area of the south of the receiving thas been transferred to the Consol-date frame. The presenting has been transferred to the Consol-date frame. Even th

years ago more than double what it is now, and nay overn you three that sum. The undersigned confidently trust that his Majesty's Ministers will not suffer their minds to be influenced by any apprehension of derangement to the financial circumstances of the country, by the remission of a tax (producing, as before stated, only 17,000, per annum), but will allow themselves the high satisfaction of removing, while in power, an evil which some of them ineffectually endeavoured to remove while out of office. (Signed) J. P. MAYERS, Colonial Agent for Antigua and Mont Colonial Agent for Antigua and Mont

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IRISH TITHE SYSTEM .- The Dublin Evening Mail of IRISH TITHE SYSTEM.—The Dubbin Expension Dubt u Monday last says := "O'CONNELL and STANLEY have been playing into each other's hands in the most barefaced and indecent manner. The former has left London upon a clear understanding with the latter that the Irish Tithe Bill is not to be pressed in the Lords this Session; and this was the equivalent given by Ministers for the sup-port afforded them by the 'factious forty' on the Russo-Dutch Loan austion ". question.'

The Tories are beginning to bonst, and we fear with too much reason, that the result of the payments of taxes on the 20th inst. has been to disfranchise a large body of electors in the metrope-litan districts who have neglected their rates. It is difficult to enter into details upon the subject at present, but it is very currently stated that in Marylebone, where the number of houses above the value of 101. exceeds 12.000, there will not be more than 6,000 or 7,000 persons canable of rotings at the next elections and in Substructure 19,200 ron-exercus 12.000, there will not be more than 6,000 or 7,000 persons capable of voting at the next election; and in Finsbury, with 22,000 101. houses, the number is said not to exceed 10,000 or 11,000. We have reason to know that the qualifications in the London districts have fallen short, far short, of the anticipated number.—Morning Herald Herald.

A letter from Cavan informs us that on Saturday week a A lefter from Cavan informs us that on Saturday were -numerous body of Roman Catholics, to the amount of many thou-sands, marched from Savy, through the town of Cavan, in military order. As they proceeded through Cavan four were arrested for bearing arres, and taken to prison ; not the slightest resistance was made, nor did any confusion occur. A number of military and police

and the dubes of *The United Service*, which are written is the very back style of that excellent and ably-conducted biologication. **POIR AND** The CENT CENT PUTER: **The following is a ray of a Nets addressed by the Legislating and stands, marched from Savy, through the town of Cavan, in infrare dues the Colonies, put the Four and a Hulf per classing and shaft per form on the Hulf and Save strong the term of the Magintare resistance and the colonies is not the Saythest resistance and the mark of the Magintare resistance and the colonies is the form this partial and oppressive the strong of the service constraint in this contra and per colonies, and as well as the diverse of the service of th**

consideration, it is found that the Bill in theory cannot be reduced to consideration, it is to that that the Drin in theory cannot be reduced to practical utility; that its structure is imperfect, and its details will be all confusion. There is not any one who is able to expound its clauses, all of which are capable of two-fold construction, and replete with contradictions. But the grand and vital principle of its work-ing, is, that it prejudices the Arricultural interests, and throws too much into the hands of the manufacturers. This has been a sop for much into the hands of the manufacturers. This has been a sop for the Political Unions; but the farmers are roused to a sense of the injustice that has been done them, and as now the terms of Whig and Tory may be applied to the two classes of society, who desire to protect or ruin the Agriculturists; so we shall find that the majority of county members will be Conservatives, because the landholder will find it his interest to have for his representative in Parliament men who are pledyed not to alter the Corn Laws, and, by allowing the Agriculturist some defence against the innovations of the Foreign Markets, give him a chance for existence, if not a prospect of pros-perity." perity.

perity." Great alarm was excited a few days since in consequence of Earl BURLINGTON being seized with a fit. It was when the venerable Peer was undressing to go to bed that his daughter, Lady CAROLINE, heard a noise over head, and suspecting the true cause, rushed up stairs, and found his Lordship senseless on the floor. Medical as-sistance appeared in a moment, his Lordship was cupped, and re-covered to the great joy of his family. His Lordship is in his 80th ear. He has since gone to Sussex.

sistance appeared in a moment, his Lordship was cupped, and re-covered to the great joy of his family. His Lordship is in his 80th year. He has since gone to Sussex. The Brighton Grazette says, truly enough—" It is quite wonderful to see how Gentlemen alter their opinions as soon as they get into office, and feel its sweets or responsibility. When the Duke of WELLSKORS, Sir GROGES MURBARY, and others of the Tory Admi-nierration, used the same language which is now used by Sir Jorn Cas Hossouse, they were treated with ridicule, and their statements were met with discredit. The Duke of WELLINGTON repeatedly said the army was officered on a fair system;—he constantly insisted that the army could not be materially reduced; and what have the present Ministers said and done? Sir JORN HOBROUSE admitted the system of officering the army to be good; and Ministers, as it confirm the former assertions of the Duke of WELLINGTON, have actually in-censared the army. For this we blame them not: we believe, on the contarry, they would not have done their duty, had they acted other-rise. Sir Gronge MURBARY, in the debate last Thursday, expressed his conviction that Ministers were anxious to reduce the army; but that they only were adequate to judge of the amount of the force re that they only were adequate to judge of the amount of the force re

The that they only were adequate to judge of the amount of the force re-quired to be in arms. "Lord ATHORF made, on this occasion, an admission which will not soon be for otten. He said that he was one of those who had em-ployed the argument that the settlement of the Catholic Question would amble the Government to reduce the military force in Ireland, and he was very sorry to say that he had been mistaken. "A second striking example of this ductility of opinion has been furnished by no less exalled a personage than the Long CHANCELLON, who, speaking the other night of the abuses of his Court, declared that' the blanne did not attach to the individual CHANCELLON, but to he system under which he held his appointment.' And again, that 'holding these opinions as he did, and having there and claschere siven free and unmeasured expression to them, he had uluuys luken the volut otik its and the system, and not upon the individual.' It would notwithstanding be easy, we think, to find certain speecies delivered in the House of Commons by one HEMN TROUGHAN, which 'fix the blane upon the individual, and not upon the system.''' The Esser Standard says :-----

*Is the blame upon the individual, and not upon the system.'' The Esser Standard says :--The Whigs have reduced the duty on vinegar from 151, per ton to 40e, hereby offering a free trade to the sour-grape growers of France, and depriving our own farmers of one very extensive market for their barley, many thousand quarters of which were annually consumed in the distillation of this article. It is only a fortnight since we made known the reduction of duty on carraway seed oil; these bit-by-hit attacks upon the arricultural interest are only a prelude to the grand how which Lord Mirrow, and his friends, the Ministers, meditate in a reformed Parliament.

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and was marked by no other circumstance to which it is necessary to refer. The 37th, which was the anniversary of the first day's fighting, was celebrated by the distribution of what the French call''s comes-tibles," or, in plain words, victuals and drink. If the bread had not bren source, it the wine had not bren source, it the sumsare-ment had been firsch, if the wine had not bren source, if the sumsare-ment had been firsch, if the most pies had not been sourd, and if the poor had been supplied with good beef, good brend, and good wine, I should have been the last to have complained of this appropriation of public money. The poor should always eat well, drink well, sleep well, work well, obey well; be submissive, tractable, respect ful, and happy. But as bread, wine, cow heels, sumsare-meat, livers, and meat ples were of inferior quality, I cannot praise as I otherwise should have done, this distribution of "comrestibles." The poor complained, the mayors looked ashamed, the "meres" said they read not enough given them, and the children circle for more; so the revolution of July has been faithful to its promises, and up to the people. The 25th was the fite day, or the day of public rejuicings. The

had not enough given them, and the children cried for more; so the revolution of July has been faithul to its promises, and up to the prepele. The 25th was the fite day, or the day of public rej-icings. The Bourse was closed, the Bank was shut up, the shoplexpers were ordered to shut up their shutters. The Champs Elysees was adorned with penny swings and farthing cakes, booths, tents, and lotteriee, where you might cat rashers of bacon, drink wine and water (if you paid for it), and take five numbers in a lottery of 90 for one sous each number, in order to gain a duck or a rabbit, if you happened to draw the lucky number. On the Seine were placed boats and boatmen, who run against one another and knocked each other in the water. This was called fun. A droll French dog who stood behind me observed, " This is to represent the Liberals, who are all contesting for place, office, and salaries, and who, in their endeavours to over-reach each other, are drowning themselves." At the Champs de Mars, " wild" horese, very carcluly trained and brought up in the best of stables, run round the spot where Tatury-naxp once offered up rayers for the Confederation, and this the people called skill. At the Champs Elysees, greasy boys climbed up greasire poles to get " metal", " a very droll French dog reminded me of the French Revolutionists, who far f2 years con-spired against the Bourbons, in order to obtain the "loaves and the finkes," but who, now they are in office, find that it is no very easy task to be kings or ministers. Then there were theatres where they made a " Dey" run away " by night" from French chayonet; and Austrian soldiers retreat when opposed by French canon. Some inquisitive little rogues asked their paps and mamas when these great events took place; but as they were ignorant as well as myself, twas obliking enough to tell the children that at any rate they made a " Dey" run away " by night". Then there were dancing shout folk sort had occurred since the revolution of 1830, for that the revolution was aver

Infantry "tolerably well," though the men were little, and very young. These lasks never smelt gunpowier till within the last few imonths, and have no tides of short or cannon. They looked good-"runners." and would beat both Austrains and Prussians in the rapidity of a retreat. The public buildings were hadly illuminated in the evening; and the whole closed by sky-rockets and fire-works, not equal to those of Vanitalio root Tivuit. This was the second anniversary of "*those glorious days.*" They terminated in smoke and darkness, like their great originals. And now, my dear BULL, let me caution your readers against be-lievine any of the statements which you will see in the public papers relative to Don PERDO's expedition to Portugites have rejected ber, and relused to acknowledge her as Queen; or, rather, they are intended as apologies for the British Government, for those measures which it is said they have already determined to adopt. Lisbon is tranquil-the army is dathfail-Don PERDO has made no real pro-gress. Portugal has remained constant to the cause of Don Misorra, --and belore I write my next letter it is more than probable that you will have heard of the destruction of the Don Provo Expedition.---Till then, and ever, believe me to be your affectionate corresponders, P. H.

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What of the said College, the true patron, in right of the said FIGVOST-ship. The Rev. D. ADAMS, M.A. has been presented to the Vicarage of Pinkoe, in the county of Devon, vacant by the death of the Rev. Thomas Bartlam, the last incumbent, on the collation of the Lord' Bishop of Exeter, in full right of his See. The Rev. A. Ason. Covrute has been instituted to the Rectory of Great Livermere, with Little Livermere annexed, in the county of Suffolk, on the presentation of Nathaniel Lee Acton, Eq. of Liver-mere Park. The Rev. T. STERLE has been instituted, by the Lord Bishop of Gloucester, to the Vicarage of Coaley, in the county and diocese of Gloucester, void by the cession of the Rev. Charles Hawkins. Patron the King. OBITUR RY.

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 The Rev. T. KROPHILUS OFLAR, rector of Kinghon, Hants, and of Chilcombe, Darse. Patron, George Foyle, Reg.
 The Rev. T. KROPHILUS GIBLEETONE, 45 years rector of Baconsthorp, with Pellowes, Eggs. 3 of the latter. Thomas V. Mod. Egg.
 At a general Ordination held by the Lord Bishop of Worcester, in the cathedral on Weidnesdy (Morig, St. Junes's day) the following grateward, and the performs the Archive Area of Standard, A. of Yenty Field, T. E. Meede, H.A. of Wadham College, Oxford ; J. Dudined, Y. Mod. Egg.
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17 The new Church at Stone is now completed, and will be consecrated by the Bishop of the Diocese, about the 14th or 15th of this month. The Bishop of Exerca preached an excellent sermon at Wolbo-rough Church on Sunday, on behalf of the National School established in that parish, on the Widow's Mite, Luke 21st, to a very crowded congregation. A very handsome collection was made in consequence. The Commissioners appointed by the Chancellor of the Diocese-to apportion the seats in the church of St. Péter, at Tiverton, have terminated their labours. These were the Rev. Anchoseosus Barnes, the Rev. Mr. Barsen, and the Resters of Tiverton, who all handsomely declined taking any fes in the way of renuneration for their services. The churchwardens made a chage of three-guineas per day, and finally agreed to tike owinghout of any it mer passing a vote of thanks to the revenendy guiletings). The election at the Foundting Hospitallor thereinguily. The election at the Foundting Hospitallor thereingen terminated in favour of the Rev. H. S. Plumter, A. Maccattring. Prescher, at St. Mary's, Newington Butts. The number of put states was twenty: st. Mary's, Newington Butts.

ance. The cholera has returned to Vienna. By the Gazette of Friday night, after a lapse of 14 years, a distribu-tion on account of the booty acquired by the combined operation of the army of the Deccan is advertised to take place on Tuesday next, and a further portion in November. Sir E. B. Sugden has notices on the books of the House of Com-mons, intimating that next Session he will—1, bring before the House the consideration of the administration of justice in the Court of Chancery, and 2, move to refer to a select committee the Act estab-liahing the "Court of Review" in Bankruptcy. Mr. Edward Lytton Buiwer, on presenting the report on dramatic representation and literature, on Thursday night, stated what was not heard in the gallery, that next Session he will move for leave to bring in a Bill "for the regulation of the claims of dramatic literature." UPENING OF HUNGERFORD MARKET,—We have to congratulate the

not heard in the gallery, that next Session he will move for leave to bring in a Bill "for the regulation of the claims of dramatic literature." UPENNO oF HUNGERFORD MARKET,--We have to congratulate the inhabitants of the metropolis on the fact that the first blow was this day given against that long-endured grievance, the monopoly of the fish-trade at Billingsgate. Two vessels, the Friendship, of Faver-sham (owner Mr. Alston), and the Nelson, of London (owner Mr. Hill), laden with oysters, were on Friday evening laid close along-side the spacious and commodious wharf, while has a frontage of voo hundred (eat, with proportionate breadth, and precisely at eight o'clock yesterday morning business commenced. as it ought to do. without any coremony. Both vessels were speedily cleared of their cargoes, and the owners have reaged their well-deserved reward in good prices. Distributed for the borough. The Riot Act was read, but the populace relaying the presence of Mr. Mullins, leather pipe manufacturer, in High Holborn, which communicated to the adjoining hous, occupied by Mr. Danby, a printer. The premises were wholly destroyed, and neither party were insured to the adjoining hous, occupied by Mr. Danby, a printer. The premises were wholly destroyed, and neither party were insured to the adjoining hous, occupied by Mr. Danby, a printer. The premises were wholly destroyed, and neither party were insured to the anout of their los. Accuper, and Loss or Lize.-Yeaterday evening, as James Lockwood, the waterman to the conchmen at the corner of Great guebec-street, was crossing the New-road from Milton-street, he ran agains a Paddington omnibus which was passing at the same time, and fell between the fore and hind wheels, the latter of which passed over his body; the diled in a few minutes, his chest having head, and it is supposed he was stucked with it when crossing the road.

passed over his body; he died in a few minutes, his check having been broken in. The deceased was subject to a siddiness of the head, and it is supposed he was stateked with it when crossing the road. About six o'clock on Thursday evening, as a gentleman was riding fast along the New-road, facing Trinity Church, apparently to avoid the storm coming on, he came in contact with a poor man. named Henry Newman, who has swept the crossing from the Portland-road to Albany-street for years ; he was knocked down by the horse striking him on the breast; he never spoke. He was conveyed in a coach to Middless the hospital, where he died within an hour. Acctorxr BY Lournstay evening, Mrs. Aumele, a lady residing in Gloucester place, New-road, Marylebonc, was sitting with her daughter, who is between 14 and Joyen road gas, at the back drawing-room window, when the house auddenly received a shock, asilshaken to its very foundation, and at the same instant the whole of the win-dow was forced in by the electric fluid, which then struck Mrs. Aumele, it was discovered that she had sustained serious injury; she in much accreded on the relat side of her neck, and also from her wait down to the heel-ber shoce and stocking being cut through in a re-markable manner. Mrs. Aumele has since continued in a state of supor. Arises Aumele escaped with but triffig injury. Acciperx at Bancax a Bancwoost. - decended a bine of a book and in Octo Albany in the were prejused the formase destroyed by first are road labourers were prejused the formase destroyed by first are to be had returned from breakfast were preparing to avoid more than who had returned from breakfast were preparing to accurred a few minutes later many lives would have been lost, as several work men who had returned from breakfast were preparing to accurred a to be minutes later many lives would have been lost, as several work men who had returned from breakfast were preparing to accurred a to be minutes later many lives would have been lost, as several work men who had retu

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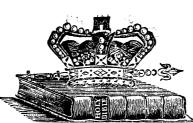
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support. The say of Mrs. Songe was 35, and that of her husband 40. They had been united 15 years. They had been united 15 years. "A very strange heing has made his appearance among us within a few days, with a long beard, and attired in ragred and tattered garments, followed by three skeletons of horees, laten with some bundles of rags. Believe me this man has absolutely been performing wonders in allaying public fear, which had completely taken hold upon the people. Very many who had been attacked with the prevailing disease have been cured by the prescription of this individual. This recipe is two spontluk each of charler and given to the patient, after which a little super store of the super state of the super store of the super store of the provident of the super store of th

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PARLIAMENTARY ANALYSIS. HOUSE OF LORDS.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. MONDAY.—Mr. WARBURTON presences some petitions on the sub-ject of the Deccan Pize Money, and went into extensive details on the subject, disputing the principle on which the division was made. A good deal of discussion ensued, which ended in the reception of the petitions. They were then read, and ordered to be printed. The Frieder's Retirement Bill was read a third time, and passed. The Speaker's Retirement Bill passed through Committee, and was reported to the House. The Report was ordered to be received on Tuesday. The Bribery at Elections Bill ngain went through a Committee, in which the clauses up to 20 were agreed to. The Chairman then reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again. The Greek Loan Bill passed through a Monitor Tuesday to extend the period for payment of rates and taxes to the 20th of this month; thus allowing four months arrears. The Long ADVCATE obtained leave to bring in a Bill to empower sir Walter Sout to periorm the duties of the office of Sheit Depute of the county of Selkirk by deputy, owing to his melancholy itlness. The order of the Day were then disposed of, and the House adjourned. Turspay.—The Spreaker and House were summoned to the Lorde

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On the motion for the third reading of the Civil List Payment Bill, Mr. Huxs inquired into the nature of the transactions at Cutheror. Mr. Invins entered into a statement of the transactions at description the series of severe and dangerous attacks made on him and on military i declaring that he had found himself aurounded by a read sent for the military, and that the military did not act hence the the military at the had found himself around by eing pulled out of his carriagr, and other when matterated; and this animosity, he understood, resulted from his having vote for the Ministers, who highly eulogized the conduct of Mr. Inving 6 motion of the military of the the section of the transactions were given by Ministers, who highly eulogized the conduct of Mr. Irving 6 m the section of the section of the transactions were given by Ministers, who highly eulogized the conduct of Mr. Irving 6 m the section of the section of the transactions were given by Ministers, who highly eulogized the conduct of Mr. Irving 6 m the occasion. Mr. Invirso begged to offer his sincere thanks for the sec-timents which had been expressed towards him. The Civil List and Greek Convention Bills were read a shift ime and passed. Mr. Huzes presented a Petition from the representatives of Nar-rola, the native Banker at Poonsh, whose property had been seized as belonging to the Peisn wah. The division of this booty and the forces, forming the Deccan arny, is at present suspended, and the former discutter of Greeks at regular to the boot, and the for-mate the privy Council had given two decisions, which considered the four disturbed, nor the appeal again heard. The Hon. Member, and past that the Privy Council had given two decisions, which cond flows for disturbed, nor the appeal again heard. The Hon. Member, and past cutors of Narroba.—Sir Jorn Malcolas denied the possibility of cutors of Narroba.—Sir Jorn Malcolas denied the possibility of

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the puole as the anometer work a; and by his family and a large circle of many other important work a; and by his family and a large circle of friends, his name will ever be cherished with feelings of sincere affection and respect. The Rev. Michael Wall, of Ennis, fell out of a jaunting-car near Ennisymon, on Tursday, and was killed. A considerable reduction has just taken place in the price of hops a tolerable proof that the holders look forward to the new crop as likely to be a productive one. To Fastutes Furstrans,—By applying at the Manufactory they will find a saving of nearly one half, and every article finished in the best manner, and warranted for years. A good assortment of dining tables, sidebaards, winged and other wardrobes, drawers, rosewood cottage and other chairs, easy chairs, and sofa to mathogan yonewood cottage and other chairs, easy chairs, and sofa to mathogan yonewood cottage and other chairs, easy chairs, and sofa to mathogan yonewood cottage and other chairs, easy chairs, and sofa to mathogan yonewood cottage and other chairs, easy chairs, and sofa to mathogan yonewood cottage and other chairs, easy chairs, and sofa to mathogan yonewood cottage and other chairs, easy chairs, and sofa to mathogan yonewood cottage and other chairs, easy chairs, and sofa to mathogan yonewood cottage of a most ead und and harvest throughout the kingdom. The scythe has done its work, the crop of hay being gene-rally mot tabundant and fine, and the operations of the sickle have commenced in every part of the country. Early on Monday morning a house in the north east division of the Green, in Aberdeen, was destroyed by fire. A man and two women fell victins to the catastrophe, they having been surrounded by the fames before they could be aroused from sleep. A woman and a boy were injured by dropping from a window —Sectaman. The Committee of the House of Commons upon the Bank Charter having quite accomplished their labours, their Report, in a printed form, is expected to be delivered in the course of a forthigh

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the motion of the trees; and at a farm house near Tarportey the vibration was so great as to burst open the locks of two cupboards in the puriour. It is a curious fact that the bedding and clothes of Lady Blane, who died last week of cholera, at Broadstairs, having been ordered by her husband, Sir Gibtert, to be burnt, her laundress fell a vicin to the disorder on the following day; and some of the linen of the de-ceased Lady B. was found upon her person. So hackward are those entitled to quality as electors, that only about 250 schedules have yet been taken out, and of these not one half are returned. When votes ranged from 1,0001, to 17001, pur-chasers were found, but purchasers now hang back when the price is only half-a-crown. Of the entry qualifiers, there was a pretry fair trong of the movement and conservative parties, but the initi-ateri asy that latterly the former have preponderated. *Pailey Adu*. The *Messager de Mareilles* attacts that the namber of grasshoppers is so great in that neighbourhood that the Mayorof Chateau-Gombert offered a reward for their destruction, and that the posantes within three days had collected and sent in 760 blos. Of the eggs of those has at the time of M. Dupuytren was attempted on Saturday last at the Hotel Dieu, in Paris by a patient, supposed to be insane. He had been put in a strait waistcoat; but the attendant having loosened the strings at the time of M. Dupuytren avisit, he struck M. Du puytren a violent blow on the chest, and then exhibited a larke kuife and would have wounded M. Dupuytren with it if assistance had not been near.

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, AUGUST 12.

The KING came to town on Wednesday, attended by Sir ANDREW BARNARD, to hold a Lever, at which, such is the absolute desertion of the town, not more than thirty The absolute described of the torn, are the persons were present. The next week will be full of gaiety for Windsor, of which we shall on Sunday publish the particulars.

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"module rail, and it could be snewn that more encettan means might be afforded to protect the interests of that country and restore peace, then, and not till then, it would be the duty of Government to have recourse to other remedies. Until the necessity of such measures could be skewn, he should not deviate from the recommendation which he had

dity of Government to have recourse to other remedies. Until the necessity of such measures could be shewn, he should not deviate from the recommendation which he had given." Here we have Lord GREV boldly laying down a principle, and openly avoving an opinion, and a determination to act spon that opinion. And what follows? — why, up gets Lord BROUGHAM, and makes (as we find it reported in the Par-liamentary debates in the *Standard* of Friday) this speech: "The Lono CHANCELLON what to take the present opportunity of symp a few words on the state of Ireland, and the extent of the swish on the part of certain Noble Lords to have some strong law passed for the purpose of enabling the executive to act with more the part of certain Noble Lords to have some strong law passed for the purpose of enabling the executive to act with more the spine a few words on the state of Ireland, and the extent of the spine all were present to be an executive to act with more the spine all were present of the peace. He could not con-dur is nucl wiskle, Decause the was convinced that the law hitherto the spine all were present of the peace. He could not con-dur is nucl wiskle, Decause the was convinced that the law hitherto the spine all were present of the spine strong that of the spine all bears. The Enablie Habeas Corpus Act, and year now the spine all were spine theory on the state the firsh Habeas Corpus Act, spine were there of English (therty. The Enablie Habeas Corpus Act, preven-ted were the hit and the same convinced was the only act similar to the spine difference of the spine strong that the firsh and spine difference of the spine strong the firsh and the measurement without the anction of the legislature for a work of the theory. A countered was spine the theory and spine the spine difference between the two counting that the same discuble and the spine spine spine the theory and the difference between the two counting that the same discuble and the spine spine spine spine disco the spine difference between the two con

altogether agreeable to a Prime Minister who, living on the breath of the Political Unions, neglected to put them down when commanded to do so; and who, with his colleagues, Lords ALTHORP and JOHN RUSSELL, acknowledge and correspond with them in their corporate capacities, and address their answers to letters from them, to the Secretary or Chairman of an assemblage of 40 or 50,000 men met to-gether in Birminchan.

autress their autwers in the effects in their, to the Sectedary or Chairman of an assemblage of 40 or 50,000 men met to-gether in Birmingham. Lord GREY has long been trying to get rid of Lord ANGLESEY, and he would have been too happy to have given him the Horse Guards, if he could have done so; that ar-rangement, however, not being feasible, Lord ANGLESEY still holds on in Ireland, and it is quite clear that he has re-solved (in obedience to orders, we presume) to shew his anxiety to please Lord GREY by being as decided and inve-terate in his measures now, as he had before been weak and conclitating. This is rendered more strikingly clear, not only by Lord BROTGENAY shearation of Lord ANGLESEY's resolution to exhibit "real wisdom and real humanity," but by the assurance his Lordship gave the House that "Lord ANGLESEY was a nobleman in whom the Government had implicit confidence."

by the assurance his Johnship gave the House that " Johns ARGLELEY was a nobleman in whom the Government had implicit confidence." But there is another circumstance connected with this subject which is even more curious than the variation of principle between Lord GREY and Lord BROTGHAM, the latter of whom seems to have kept his discovery of the LORD LIEUTENANT'S power, as to the suspension of the Habeas Copus Act, bottled up, even from Lord GREY himself; and this circumstance is neither more nor less than that at the very period when Lord GREY was expressing his opinious that the existing laws of Ireland were perfectly adequate to the preservation of its tranquility, Mr. STANLEY, the Irish Secretary, was moving for leave to bring in a Bill to alter the existing laws of Ireland in cases of criminal proceedings, —for leave to bring in such a Bill, Mr. STANLEY moved on Tuesday—postponed his motion until Wednesday—and then withdrew it, only because there was not time to carry it through during this Session; en which night also, Mr. STANLEY carried all the clauses of lis Party Processions Bill—another change in the existing laws—after fourteen divisions. divisions.

To close observers these little differences are not without their interest.

WE understand that Lord PALMERSTON sent the Mar-quess PALMELLA to Mr. HUME'S house, in Bryanston-square, to take that Gentleman's opinion upon the value of Portuguese Regency Scrip and probabilities of succeeding in his financial measures in the City. Mr. HUME is reported to have said he considered the thing a bad job altogether, and M. PALMELLA took nothing by his motion, but pro-ceeded immediately afterwards to Mr. COBEFT, who, by his well-known Greek Pie, has exhibited a perfect mastery upon the subject of foreign loans.

upon the subject of foreign loans. THE LORD CHANCELLOR'S Salary Bill is a subject of conversation in which his Lordship's friends and followers are deeply interested; and they appear exceedingly desirous to make that measure appear not only as one of the greatest self-devotion and disregard of personal advantage, but as the test by which to try the lofty magnanimity of their idol's character and disposition. The principal feature in the new arrangement is, the sacrifice of the sinecures, which, however, are to remain in full force till August next, instead of April, as originally proposed; and, in consideration of this tremendons conces-sion, the Chancellor is to have £14,000 per annum, and a retiring pension of £5000 a-year, being an increase of one thousand pounds upon the present annual payment on that account. account.

It is however said that by this arrangement, which, as far It is however said that by this arrangement, which, as far as the abolition of the sinecures goes, never would have been made but for Sir EDWARD SUGDEN'S provoking and irri-tating inquiry upon the subject, that the present LORD CHANCELOIN will receive less by upwards of 1,000. A-year than Lord ELDON did. This sounds fair enough and true enough, for Lord ELDON'S receipts are said to have amounted to upwards of 15,000. A-year, whereas the more moderate BROUGHAM settles and contents himself with 14.0001 14.0001.

14.0001. One thing, however, appears to have been overlooked in the business, which is this,—out of his 15,0001. a-year Lord ELDON regularly paid 2.5001. a-year into the Bank of Eng-land, in part payment of the Vice-Chancellor's salary. We really do not know whether there is any clause in the present Bill to regulate the continuation of this payment,— but we think somebody might as well enquire; for if they do, the same magnanimity which abolished the sinceure for which Mr. J. BROUGHAM had been so greatly inconveni-enced and driven from his seat in Parliament after the ques-clause for the contribution out of theCHANCELLOR's income in aid of that of the VICE-CHANCELLOR the moment the question is asked.

clause for the contribution out of the CHANCELLOR's income in aid of that of the VICE-CHANCELLOR the moment the question is asked. Why, if Lord BROUGHAM had had the slightest inten-tion of doing away with the sinecures he bestowed upon his brother, why should he have incurred all the succers and ridicule which his favouritism has brought upon him,—or why should he have put his brother to all those inconve-niences and expenses, which his Lordship afterwards so pathetically described, and to which we have just alluded? If Lord BROUGHAM has, in the hurry of the moment, ownied the obligation as to the Vice-Chancellor, it will be a curious sequel to the other transaction, and the touching up of his Lordship's recollection on the subject, will really effect a new reduction of 25001, per annum. As the case stands at present, it appears that Lord BROUGHAM is to receive within 2001, per annum what Lord LYNDHURST did, when all the bankruptey business was annexed to the Chancellor's Court, which is now separated and provided for at a new and erey considerable expense. U'bon this part of the subject, it appears that the LORD CHANCELLOR has got bimself into a little scrape; for we see it ; reported in the newspaper accounts of the debates, that his ; ordship, on Friday, anticipating something like a wrangle, sa id this :—

that his 'ordship, on Friday, anticipating something like a wrangle, sa'id this:-"The Lon Crassetton could not allow even the first stage of the Bill relating to 'isasiary to pass without adverting to what ind taken place elsewhere, when it was studenthat the business of the Lord Chancellor had c. 'miderably decreased since the baskruptey business of the Court 'had so much increased since the baskruptey business in the Court 'had so much increased since the baskruptey business in the Court 'had so much increased since the baskruptey business in the Court 'had so much increased since the baskruptey business in the Court 'had so much increased since the baskruptey business in the Court 'had so much increased with a start the other Judges in Chancery had quite as much to as sever.' This is as pretty a Confession as ever was made—the CHANCELLOR's incorne is to be within seven hundred a year of what it was when all the duties of the Bankruptey jurisdiction were anuexed to it, and a new machinery has been, under that CHANCELLOR's own management, erected

at a new charge of from 7 to 10,000l. a-year; and now he tells the country that all this encrease of expense and parouage does not in the least relieve the Chancery Altogether it is a rare business.

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THE illustrious claim view down what whether he acces pre-parations ripe for kicking him into the street." THE illustrious claimney-sweeper PEDRO, Duke of BRAG-ANZA, has met exactly the fate that everybody knew that a man driven from an Empire, which he had tried to govern with a CONSTITUTION, would be repelled the moment the talked of bringing back a copy of that Constitution for the taked of bringing back a copy of that Constitution for the use of PORTUGAL-Portugal, which he had insulted, repudiated, forsaken and abandoned. If he had had the pluck of a pigeon, and had let the Admiralissino SARTORIOUS, go and make a dash at have created an effect amongst the lower class of English shopkeepers, who, in gratitude for having the exclusive trade of the country in their hands, abuse the rightful KING as if they knew anything about him-but no-PEDRO, the dirty, proceeded to Oporto, and the consequence has been as everybody foresaw, that he has been hermmed in, and if he had attempted to proceed towards Lisbon, would have been starred out. been starved out.

he had attempted to proceed towards Lisbon, would have been starved out. And then PALMELLA creeping into London at night with three green-grocers and a chandler-shop man, watching about Grosvenor-square to see if they could eatch him within writ-shot, and his interview with Lord GREY and his friend PALMERSTON—does the man suppose that these people when they see the real feeling of Portugal for its rightful KING, and the resolution with which the Portuguese reped the Cackyque, dare infringe upon the non-interren-tion system, or do they imagine that because Don MIGUEL jokingly laughed excessively at certain weaknesses of the Viscount PALMERSTON, when he was in London, his turn for the facetious, and his Lordship's consequent anger, would be sufficient cause for England to interfere seriously. The Upholsterer's people are getting GUILLION'S first-floor ready; and a request has been written for a couple of portablesentry-boxes for each side of the door in Albenerle-street. P. will be either here or in Paris before ten days are over; and his Prime Minister, the Marquis, will be as happy as a Prince, at huving pushed forward the payments of the Joan, which had been contracted by news vonched for by Colonel HODGES—of whom more hereafter. Every exertion of bribery and high pay has been resorted to by the Mexican, but in vain. Justice must be done, and PORTUGAL will shew herself true to her KING and her, institutions. We shall have more news, probably, before we go to press-

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To NOTOTAL with sidew nersent true to her KING and mer-institutions. We shall have more news, probably, before we go to press. WE submit the two following explanations without a com-ment, quite certain that nobody can doubt in the one in-stance that the CHANCELLOR never intended to inflict pain. by the course he pursued towards Sir EDWARD SUGDEN, (whose professional abilities and acquirements leave his Lord-ship where MOSES was, when the candle went out,) or hesitate to believe that the other explainer, Mr. KER, never intended to say what every body who was round him heard him say. They are two beantiful additions to the collection, and we think the Morning Post could do a much greater. First in order, of course, comes Lord BROUGHAM :-EXPLANATION. The Long CHANCELOB hoped he would then, the Bill having passed its last stage in their Lordelings' House, be permitted to trouble them with a few observations, which if not immedi-him deve the state in their cordelings' House, be permitted to trouble them with a few observations which he ball having place, in consequence of some observations which he had made in an early stage of the Bill, he had discovered that the sepech pain in certain quarter-he would not state in what--and as it was always to he had made those observations where could had given pain in accruant quarter-he would not state in what--and as it was always the he had made those observations under feelings of irritation or ange-was out of his power. He would not say so. He had in fact no work the express which he understood had been insinuated against him accruant quarter when when one scores content, that we insuan-tions directed against him on the ground that he was actime the work when he was conscions that state and as it was a the work he had made those observations under feelings of irritation or ange-was out of his power. He would not say so. He had in fact no work the express which he understood had been insinuated against him accruand doing that which was making a very substantia and t

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think that the experiment will not be repeated, at reast at rooms - Norjok (Aronaide. These are charming specimens. Since the publication appeared the following letter to the Editor lass appeared in the Morning Poct :--Sine-A paragraph having appeared in your Paper of Morday, the Ght of August, which had been copied from the Norjok Chronice, we request that you will insert the enclosed statement of their pro-ceedings, as drawn up and signed by ourselves. STORNONT, H. BELLENDEN KER, *Jugust* 10, 1822. Lord STORENONT having waited upon M. KER, at the request of Mr. Scatterr, for an explanation, in consequence of it having ap-peared in a report of Mr. & Kar & speech to the electors of Norwich that Mr. Kex had said 'that Si Lass Scatterr laving found it convenient we change his politics, Lord Frowthatan Hound it conver-tient to change his provides. "Mr. Kar stated to Lord Strensover his beliet that he had not the the word content of the as Mr. Kan was about to address the electors, he stated his readiness to make when a dot had been used, it must it a Reporter were net present bewold send to Lord Stromsover, at ritten statement of which he has would send to Lord Stromsover, at the request of Mr. Kar, that he had monives to word 'n effectuation' having appeared in an article of the Nexast (Browaice, Lord Stromsover, at the request of Mr. Kar, Kan was about to address the electors, he stated his readiness to make add. The word 'n effectuation' having appeared in an article of the Nexast (Browaice, Lord Stromsover, at the request of Mr. Kar, the word 'n kars, the the did not use the word convenient, whis the tates that no such word was used at their interview; but that the tates that no such word was used at their interview; but that the tates that no such word was used at their interview; but that the tates that no such word was used at their interview; but that the tates that no such word was used at their interview; but that the tates that no such word was used at their interview; but that the tates that no su

We are glad to perceive that notwithstanding some very sharp legal quibbles on the part of Serjeant WILDE, the Duke of NEWCASTLE has recovered one-and-incenty thou-sand peanded durages from the inhabitants of the hundred, for the destruction of Nottingham Castle.

Dake of New CASTLE has recovered one-and-hearly flow-show the destruction of Nottingham Castle. We cannot but congratulate the dupes of Ministerial pro-fessions upon the perfect success of the Reform Bill, as far as in has yet got into operation-that its absurdities and anomalies are such that it will be necessary to have another Seems almost probable; and should that the the case, the ex-perience of what has already happened in the attempt may conduce to the unreformed Parliament to make it practicable seems almost probable; and should that the the case, the ex-perience of what has already happened in the attempt may conduce to the unreformed Parliament to make it practicable seems almost probable; and should that the the case, the ex-perience of what has already happened in the attempt may conduce to the unreformed Parliament to make it practicable seems almost probable; and should that the the case, the ex-perience of what has been made about it, is a fact of so that the pains to pay up their taxes to secure their votes, and in counties will not even encounter the trouble of de-marking their rights, and paying one shilling to secure the privileges of a freeholder. "Wortens UNDER THE REFORM ACT." "Wortens UNDER THE REFORM ACT." "Wortens UNDER THE REFORM ACT." "Wortens on unaity under the extense with respect to the time to alway to persons to the galary we found clonel Evans sub-fable certain resolutions to the House with respect to the time to alway due persons to the salary we found clonel Evans sub-fables certain resolutions to the House with respect to the time to alway due persons to the fable county would be diminished a mease nothing. On a former occasion he had moved for certain anomality developed and the period at which there would be diminished a mease nothing. On a tormer occasion who had anomality due to alway the boroge to combar to alway and under the house, and always the period of 2000 (h. householders, not 2000 had anomalited. An as the paried of the county would be diminished a mea

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** 3. That the number who had paid the assessed taxes was 554 persons. ** The largest number who can be supposed *entitled* to note is 554; but, for the reasons given in respect to the parish of St. James, there cannot be more than 554 who have paid both rates and taxes. ** At the general election in 1818, the number which actually voted was 554, not nearly baif of the number ruled. ** It, then, we admit that there are 540 persons entitled to vote at the next election, and apply to this parish the facts and reasonings which have been used respecting St. James's, the actual number will not exceed 190; and thus there will not be less, and there may be more, than 400 of 659 disfranchised in this parish by the Reform Act.

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to this parish, the greatest number which can poil at the next election will be below 330-a little more than one-third of the number who polled in 1818-671 out of 300 will be disfranchised by the Reform Act. "The number rated is 1323—the number eligible cannot exceed 330; and "iffer is 933 out of 1323. "By the return, & c. as before, it Appears— "1. That the number of persons assessed to the poor is, 10,088. "2. That the number who no the 31st of July bad puil the rate to 5th April, is 2954. "3. That the number who nave paid the assessed taxes, is 5411. "The largest number who nave paid the assessed taxes, is 5411. "At the number who as the supposed entitled to vote is 2.1,954. Applying the rule as furnished by the parish of St. James, the number '989 // ''. "A as in 1818, St. James's parish polled two-thirds of the number sassessed and the poor-rate, so we may conclude that, but for the dis-franchising clause of the Reform Act—payment of rates and taxes— two-dirds of the number rated in this parish would vote, i.e. 6,700. and, as under that clause no more than 1,969 can vote, the Bill has disfaranchisten. I wave and the toor senos, who were, it was prittended, to have the franchise. "All the difficulty, all the trouble would be at once ended by the repeal of the words quoted from the Z, heavelyne, it was prittended; to faw che franchise. "All the difficulty, all the trouble would be at once ended by the repeal of the words quoted from the Z, heavelyne, on the 7th of August; that is, twelve days from the night in weight the Bill is promultion, and three days probably from the time that fill may be expected to receive the Reyal Assent. This is triffing utgety un-vocitily of a Stuteman, and sakch as the papide will not quietly access to. " The account relating to the parish of St. James may be taked

as a criterion of the consequences of the payment of rates and taxes being insisted on 7. The matter is very serious - if relates to every borough in the kingdom-many of which will not have one hundred voters, and some not so many as first. If Lord Arronor and his supporters will not repeal the words quoted from section 27, they had better at once declare themselves open enemies of all Reform and of the people; for, assuredly, instead of 28 rotten boroughs, we shail have upwards of 100. It will be said that the electors should have, or may pay up their rates and taxes, and thus quality them-selves; but this is an insult, and can be uttered by no man in Parliament who is not corrupt; it is a contemptible shuffle, un-worthy of a legislator. If it be people of Westminster are ex-pressing their astonishment, their disappointment, and their deter-mination to do all they can to prevent the Act, as it how stands, be disfunction, they will not very quietly aubmit to be disfunction, they will not very quietly aubmit to be disfunction, they will obser preventations, in the form of petitions, would have been had before the flouge hast night, were it not for the fact, that for such important proposes as this West-mineter *is woldly unrepresented*." This last observation is not very complimentary to those

it not for the fact, that for such important purposes as this West-minster is wholly unrepresented." This last observation is not very complimentary to those Men of the People, BURDETT and HORBOUSE, who were returned by the electors of Westminster before Lord JOHN RUSSELL's ingenuity had, as we see it here stated, disfran-chised half of them. But Colonel EVANS goes on to shew that other places of importance, labour under the same shameful injustice. Under the present provisions of the Bill it appears that Man-chester—the first great bone of contention, the chief and earliest object of Reform—will, out of 140,000 inhabitants, have—how many voters does the reader think? Seven hundred and fifty. By the same rule, Blackburn will have 78, Ashton 75, Bolton S4, Bury 42, Oldham 40, Rochdale 40, Salford 621 and Warrington 38. These are statements founded upon returns and made by Colonel Evans, and the reply of the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER was jost what might have been anticipated—he did not deny the founded upon returns and made by Colonel Evans, and the reply of the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER was just what might have been anticipated—he did not deny the statements—he did not repudiate the charges of ignorance, and weakness, and folly, which this declaration heaped upon him—not he—he goes to work—knowing no more about it than Miss BAGSTER did of her addition and subtraction, (to say nothing of multiplication), and says. "How could it be credited ?" This is what his Lordship ought to have knoon—this shews the utter, the contemptible ignorance in which they are all enveloped. Should not the leader of the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, be able—as PEEL would have been, if he originated such a measure, to have shewn how, and why, and in what manner Colonel Evans was wrong? Not he—he says, "GoD bless my soul—nol really—you don't say so—why I really don't think it can be so"—but he knows no more whether it is or not so than his kitchen-maid. Then comes Colonel SIBTHORP, and moves for a return to shew what this precious Bill has already cost the coun-try. The charge for printing only, has been, during the year, 256,000; stationery, £119,612, making together—besides the incidental expenses of travelling Commissioners, Engi-neer Lieutenauts, half-pay Capitains, and Cornets of Horse Marines—no less a sum then £175,612, for nothing upon the face of the earth but to measureout spaces in order to bring voters who live far away from places to supersede *son-resident electors*—and in conclusion, by the aid of the con-centrated wisdom of all the SPENCERS, to disfranchise certainly seven hundred and fifty honest electors out of every thousand.

Colonel SIBTHORP carried his motionthousand. Colonel SIBTHORP carried his motion—and the accounts will be published ; but LOTALTHORP did not press his ex-tension of time to the tax-payers; and, as we said in the out-set there will probably be another Session of this Parliament, which, satisfied with the apathy of the people—who decline a payment of twelve-pence to secure the privilege for which we are told they were so ravenously anxious—will in all pro-bability throw over the Bill, and get rid of Lord GREY and his twenty-two relations maintained at about ninety thousand a-vear; and the CHANCELLOR, who, quite alive to the con-

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prove so injunious to the weltare of the cowin, we do say, that it is allike the interest and the duty of every respectable individual, of whatever political party, to assist with his influence in discountenancing the Union, and by putting it down, check that system of terror which now prevails in the place of law, and which is at once subversive of liberty, and injurious to all trade, and to every species of property." — Dorset County Chronicle.

-Dorset County Chromete. "To THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD. "Beccles, Aug. 3, 1832. "The peaceable inhabitants were roused from their by ds about one o'clock this morning, in consequence of an alarm of fire, which proved only to be the people asserting their rights by burning a plantation belonging to the corporation, by which about come hundred and forty trees were destroyed. A FRIEND TO TRUE LIBERTY."

only to be the people asserting their rights burning a plantation belonging to the corporation. by which about one hundred and forty trees were destroyed. A FIEND TO TRUE LIBERT." "EXTACT FROM A LETTER FROM CLIPTERO." "There never was a more gross and scandalous outrage, and I verify believe it was the intention of an organised mob in some part of the day to commit a deliberate murder. Several attempts were made to overturn Mr. Inviso's carriage, to draw him out of it, for the purpose of trampling him under foot of the multitude. The mis-siles, of very dangerous weight and measure, flew like hail, and the post-boys were so severely attacked that they could stand it no longer, and drove away pressed and pelted by the crowd. No attempt was made by any of the opposite party to check this outrage, and I am informed that there is proof against some of the leaders of the opposite party being personally crassed in throwing stones. The plan of intimidation was organized and got up to endeavour to frighten Mr. Iavisa, but in this they were grossly decived, for he returned manfully to the charge, was moved and second which, it is true, was suffired to be heard. There could have been no personal animosity to lim, nor any unpopularity, for he had need the votes of at least two-thrids of the voters, had so exas-ong at the eighbouring village of Whalley, without having canvased in the borough support Mr. Inviso's Committee, having secured the votes of at least two-thrids of the voters, had so ex-sony of not to d-al with any body that support him. Such is the first polyed not to d-al with any body that support him. Such is the first problem of the deform Bill; unless something be done freedon of election is a farce. No lives have been lost, and the military did word, but I don't believe they used the cutting part at all. The officer commanding, apprehending a pistol shot from a hand that was solved not to d-al with any body that support him. Such is the first inding but their dury; but they did it decidedly, and in a right

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knocked down by a spectator who had taken no part in the pro-ceedings. It is said his Grace will not consecrate the Church of St. Mary, Northgate, to morrow, the opinion of the inhabitants being known to be violently opposed to his Grace's sentiments; but that, the moment the visitation is over, he will leave the residence of the Dean for Mersham Hintch, the seat of Sir Edward Knatchbull. These are a few of the blessed effects of the villainous Bill—no other epithet suits it; it is doubly villainous, for while it overthrows and subverts the Constitution, it deludes and cannot fail to irritate the fools who expected it to be anything more than a juggle. If the blow is to fall, we are quite sure of one thing—that the Whigs are at this moment hateful—odious—loathsome to the PEOPLE; and we firmly believe that, as a contemporary says,—there never will be an election under this foolish and criminal measure. It is right, however, to keep its follies and vices before the public eye.

In addition to the several proofs we have already adduced to day of the progress of liberality in England, we beg to call particular attention to the following extract from the *Standard* of last night :---

to a Committee for examination, -Meeting. "Mr. PARE then presented himself, and said he had two most im-"Mr. PARE then propose for the adoption of the Meeting. "Mr. PARE then presented himself, and said he had two most im-portant Resolutions to propose for the adoption of the Meeting. They had met in that place, year after year, to grant that bohoxious church rate; but he was of opinion that the people had aubmitted to this tax long enough, and he therefore boldly declared at once that his object was to put a p'an in operation that day, which, if he mis-took not, would acon relieve them of the burden entirety. (Loud cheers.) His Resolutions were declaratory of the injustice and oppression of a compulsory payment of church rates. Supposing them to be carried, he should then propose a Petition to Parliament, founded on them, and praying that the Petitioners should be relieved from the burden. Mr. Pare concluded hy reading the Resolutions, in order that the Chairman might decide whether or not they were relevant. relevant.

"The Rector interposed, and said he would not suffer Mr. Pare to proceed with a matter of this description. He certainly should not consent to put the Resolutions; they were calculated to do a great deal of mischief, and if the Meeting insisted on the Resolutions being put, he should vacate the Chair.—(Loud cries of 'leave the chair, and much tumult.)

Mr. EDMONDS then moved that the Rector do leave the Chair.

WITH extreme regret we find that a most shameful ad-vertisement was admitted by the clerks in our office into this Paper last Sunday. In matters of advertisements no dis-cretion is left to those who conduct the Paper—they are treated as matters of business, and we have had occasion to

cretion is left to those who conduct the Paper-they are treated as matters of business, and we have had occasion to check the insertion, before now, of some announcements of polemical works, which ought never to have appeared in our columns. We can only insert the following, which we find in the Morning Post of one day in the last week, and state most distinctly that anything coming from the Anti-Slavery people finds its way into JOHN BULL merely through a proper want of cuution, or we should perhaps rather say, a want of consciousness in the persons who admit it, of its shameful, unchristian-like, and improper tendency. TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING POST. Sna-The John Bull Newspaper of Sunday contains an advertise-ment, which appears to have been inserted under the authority of the Agency Committee of the Anti-Slavery Society, in reference to the proceedings at Brunswick Chapel on Friday evening has, and wherein 'the public are cantioned spains a tatching any credit to the report in the Morning Post of this day (Saturday), which is in every important particular untrue.'' As I was one of the first per-sons who entered the Chupel, and also one oi the last who left it on the evening above mentioned, and took notes oi all that happened there, I feel it due to you, Sir, as a Public Journalist, as well as to your Reporter, to state that your paper has given a most laithful account of the discussion, and that it is not only subclassication thered, like that your paper has given a most laithful account of the discussion, and that it is not only subclassication thered. The very important particular.'' Tinquestion is provident of protamist particular.''

August 18, there was no " endravour to extinguish the lights" made by them, for had they desired it the object would have been accomplished by turning the cocks attached to the gas burners; but, Sir, the fact was the first "light" (a candle) was put out by the Rev. G. Evans, which he tool from the hand of Mr. FRANKLIN, in order to prevent his reading the Resolution. It was read, however, and adopted #/ore the Meeting the tools and the light and order given by the Inspector of Solice (who was there pursuant to arrangement made in the morn of Solice (who was there pursuant to arrangement made in the morn of Solice (who was there pursuant to arrangement made in the morn of solice (who was there pursuant to arrangement made in the morn of solice (who was there pursuant to arrangement made in the morn of solice (who was there of the solice of the solice of the solice of solice (who was there by the solice of the solice of the solice of solice (who was there by the solice of the solice o

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Lord SIDNEY was married on Saturday, at St. James's Church, to Lady EMILY PAGET, daughter of the Marquis of Asalessa; and on Thursday Lord Howics, the eldest son of Earl Gary, was united, at St. George's, Hanover-square, to Miss CorLzy, daughter of Sir JOSEPH COPLEY

Mr. EDWARD EL-LICE has, as we mentioned some time Mr. EDWARD EL-LICE has, as we mentioned some time since, resigned the Secretaryship of the Treasury. He has filled that office, since the plaque of Whiggery fell upon the Land, with great credit to himself; and his loss would be severely felt, had not Providence blessed Lord GREY with some more relations to fill up the vacancies occasioned by the secession of his Lordship's brother-in law. Mr. EDWARD EL-LICE is succeeded by Mr. CRASLES WOOD, one of his Lordship's smiling sons-in-law; who, in his turn, is suc-ceeded, as Secretary to the Prime Minister, by Colonel GREY, a son of his Lordship.

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The following is from the City Correspondent of the Moning Post:-"We have received a file of the Barbados papers of a late date. The efforts of Mr. Buxron and the Aldermanbury fanatics have been so far successful that they have reduced St. Kitt's to such miserable penury that the Treasury was unable to furnish funds to repair the Government House, and utterly to afford any salary to the Governor. This will be the fate of all our Colonies in that quarter while such an Administration as the present misrule England, unless a war in Europe shall enable them to do that they only wait an opportunity or effect-separate themselves from the Mother Country. It is im-possible to depict the indignation prevailing among the West India body here, but this is nothing compared with the feelings entertained by those resident in the Colonies, the ultimate result of which it is by those resident in the Colonies, the ultimate result of which it is not difficult to foresee."

There was a Reform dance in the Lowther Arcade on There was a Reform dance in the Lowther Arcade on Wednesday evening; the place itself is so extremely pretty that even the company assembled upon the occasion could not spoil the effect; in fact, the dance had about as much to do with Reform as it had with religion, or any thing else. A Hop is a flop, all the world over, and as long as there exist Cockney girls upon earth its attractions are irresistible.

The Duchess of KENT, and her daughter the Princess VICTORIA, arrived at the Taibot Hotel, Shrewsbury, on Thursday, accompanied by Lady CATHERINE JENKINSON, the Baroness Lutzer, accompanied by Lady CATHERINE JENKINSON, the Baroness LUTZES, Sir J. CONNOV, and various other attendants. Their entrance into the town, and progress through it, were preted with enthusiastic cheers. At the Talbot they were met by Viscount CLIVE and the Hon. ROBERT CLIVE, who introduced the Mayor, Archideacons BUT-LER and BATHER, and the other Members of the Corporation, whea an address was read by the Deputy Recorder, to which her Royal Highness made the following most gracious reply:....'NR. Mayor and Gentlemen, — I have to offer you my warnest thanks for the sentiments you have just expressed to the Princess and myself. We are highly gratified with the reception we have met with in your ancient horough, the inhabitants of which, distinguished for loyally to our King. have received us, as members of the Standity, bo cord-ally. It will ever he my care, that the recollection of such attach-ment be indelibly impressed on the memory of the Princess, as the happiness of her future life must depend on her identifying hereaff with the feelings of all classes in this great and free country." with the feelings of all classes in this great and free country. Their Royal Highnesses and suite then proceeded to Powis Castle on their intended tour to Wynnstay, and through the northern part of the Principality of Wales. At Pool they were received with great enthusiasm, the whole town being hung with festoons of oak, and numberless triumphal arches being erected; and the Royal party arrived asfely at Powis Castle early in the evening. The unaffected simplicity of the youthful Princess, and her kindness, won her the hearts of all who approached her. She appeared frequently at the windows of the Talbot, and howed to the populace. The Duchess of NORTHUMBERLAND, Governess to the Princess Victoria, arrived at the Tslobet Hotel on Friday morning, and will immediately follow at the Talbot Hotel on Friday morning, and will immediately follow the Royal party to Powis Castle.

The Report of the Court of Inquiry on the case of SomER-VILE, it is understood, pronounces a complete and honourable and understood, pronounces a complete and honourable and under as quittel of Major WYNDHAM on every point allecting his character as an officer, but intimates that he was guilty of indiscretion in some remarks which he made to SOMEAVILLE on the subject of his letter to the Radical Sunday Newspaper.

THE ARMY .- The 21st regiment has been ordered to pro-I HE ARMY, — I DE 21st regiment has been ordered to pro-ceed to New South Wales by detachments, as guards over convictie. The 39th Foot are ordered from New South Wales to Madras (30th and 48th, from Madras to England; 51st, from Corfu to England; 53d, from Gibraltar to Malta; 63d, from New South Wales to Madras, on arrival of the head-quarters of the 21st Foot.

arrivation the nead-quarters of the 21st Foot. On Tuesday, about three o'clock, a storet middle-aged gentleman was observed walking down St. Martin's-lane; when nead St. Martin's-court he suddenly staggered and reeled about, which attracted the notice of the passengers, who ran to his assistance, and caught him as he was in the act of falling. The unfortunate gentleman, who was quite speechless, was immediately carried into the surgery of Mr. Barnshuber, at the corner of the above-named court, where an who was quite speechless, was immediately carried into the surgery a Mr. BANBRIDGE, at the corner of the above named court, where an attempt was made to bleed him, but in vain; the unfortunate genle-man was quite dead. The body was then conveyed to St. Marthar poor-house, and was shortly afterwards recognized to be that of Major-General CHARLES BRUCE, C.B., of Beckenham, Kent. He had been only a few days in town, and was staying at the Old Hummung Hotel, Covent-garden. The General was about 55 years of age, and a remarkably tall, fine looking man. TAGLIONT has by this finms falsen a vary decided step in

TAGLIONI has, by this time, taken a very decided step the dance of life-she has become, on dit, the wife of the son of a Peer of France.

We regret to announce the death of the sister of Madile HEBERLE, of the King's Theatre. She is another of the victims of the prevailing malady-cholera. Her remains were deposited in the burial ground, Camden-town, on Tuesday evening. Amongst others who attended the correct to the remains were Mason, Dr. who attended the corpse to the grave were Mr. Monex Mason, Dr CHOWAR, Mr. SEGUIN, and Mr. BROAD.

We are sorry to learn that the state of Sir WALTER Scorr is such as to admit no hopes of recovery. A Bill is in pro-

JOHN BULL manor who had taken no part in the progress through Parliament authorising the appointment of a deputy to Sir WAITER's office during the continuation of his incapacity. Mr. GRANBY CALCRAFT has been attacked by cholera.

but has recovered. Mr. HENCHELL, one of the Editors of the Alfred newspaper, died of it on Thursday.

Lord DURHAM, who left England with his suite and a naval escort of a line of battle ship and two steamers, reached St. Petersburgh on the 17th of July, and was very graciously received by the Emperor.

Petersburgi on the 1/th of July, and was very graciously received by the Emperor. A most melancholy accident happened on Monday at North Berwick. Sir ThoMAS G. CARMICHARL was taking an airing in an open barouche, with his daughter, Lady KINLOCH, and her yongger sisters, whon, at a steep part of the road leading from North Berwick Mains into the town, some of the harness, it is thought, having given way, the posthorses set off at the utmost speed, delying the power of the postboy to check them. Two gentlemen riding into the town at the moment narrowly escaped with their lives by setting sport to their horses, and keeping ahead of the carriage, which was carried along with the utmost fury by the maddened horses, and dashed against the wall of a house which stands at right angles with the road. The unhappy consequences were, the death of Mrs. Roberstraw, a most respectable and faithful servant of Lady KINLOCH. Show as pitched from the dicky, over the body of the carriage, and by the violence of the fall her skull was fractured and her back broken. The postboy was thrown from his horses with great violence, and is cut and bruised in such a manner as to endanger his life. Sir THOMAS and Lady KINLOCH secsped with kome pretty severe scratches from the broken glass; but a young lady, believed to be a daughter of Sir THOMAS's, has received a fractured leg. Both horse were killed on the spot. To the credit of the postboy it should be noticed, that towithstanding the severities of his injuries, he was first on his feet give assistance.—New North Brito. Mrstratous DISAPERALANCE, Camden-town, have been in a state of great wretchedness, in consequence of the mysterious disappearance of Mr. BLOORE. On Thursday week he left his residence for the pur-pose of going to one of the theatres. It is supposed he was joined by wo friends, as he and two persons were at the Fitzroy Arms about one o'clock in the morning. The landlord mentioned a small account which Mr. BLOORE owed, and he being rather affected by the liquor, pulled out a A most melancholy accident happened on Monday at

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for the last 25 years. Mr. MORRIS is about to produce the *Hunchback* at the Haynarket. Mr. FARREN is to play Mr. KNOWLES'S part, and Miss PRILITS that of Miss FANNY KENRLE. It is hot weather for pathos, but we trust the experiment may answer the purpose of Drinking the public into the way of supporting the English drama acted by Eng-lish players.

The following has appeared in the Standard :----

The following has appeared in the Standard:--"Sir.-A (ew weeks since I observed in the Warwick paper, the opy of a letter addressed to Lord Warwick, companied by the copy of a letter addressed to Lord Warwick, complaining of his Lordship maing given notice to qui it to some of his tenants, because they had not voted at the last election as he could have wished them to have done. Now, Sir, I should be glad to know what right they can have to complain of Lord Warwick doing so, when they themselves prac-tise the same thing. An unmarried lemale confectioner, who resides in Warwick, attached to the Warwick family by a my ties, among he rest by that of gratitude, has received notice to quit her house by wher landlord, a member of the Political Union, merely because the wished success to Sir CHARLES GRIVILLE (of course she has no vore), and will be obliged to leave her house at Michaelmas next; and moreover the radicals will not deal at any shop where the owner is d contrary principles to themselves. So much for the-rality !-"Angust 4, 1822." PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE

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THE TRIUMPHS OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY IN EUROPE.

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The entry of Dan Miseel has remained faithful to him — the Nobles in one word, all classes have remained faithful to him ; and Lardy W.F. Russet, is tired to being told " M V Lord, every thim is pre-teribly transful and the formation expenses to be in orrespect (bipeed best to have been taken on the 1st of Anusst, but Don Prenzo, on the "Still of July, was an Opoto, sometimes on Hand and enormates at real of Duly was an Opoto, sometimes on Hand and sometimes at real of Duly was an Opoto, sometimes on Hand and sometimes at real of Duly was an Opoto, sometimes on Hand and sometimes at real of Duly was an Opoto, sometimes on Hand and sometimes at real of Duly and the Construction of the the present of the specific opototic the Construction and price shares and the presented troops of Don Muser, have resisted thousands of over-tient of the Portageser mation odopt the price faing beats, it is very the difference of Duly of the sometimes of the specific opototic the Construction of the the price faing both freedon as ever, and neither commerce, nor the repose of the capital, are sometime on the construction of the the price indeed the Con-terist of the Portageser mation of the the price indeed the Con-terist of the Portageser mation of the the price indeed the Con-terist of the Portageser mation of the the price indeed the Con-terist of the Portageser mation of the the price indeed the Con-terist of the Portageser mation and the other European mations by sect-The violation the conterist of the other European mation by sect-The state and the conterist of the other European mation by sect-The state and the state the state and the state and state the other the other states and force in the construction and their threats, and continued to instruction the states and the states and the states of the states of the states of the states and the states of the states of the states of the states of the states and the states of the states of the states and the states of the states of the states and the stat

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFLAMENTS. The Rev. R. E. LEACH, late Minister of Christ Church, New Mill, has been instituted, by the Archivishop of York, to the perpetual Curacy of Holmfrith. Patron. the Vicar of Kik Murton. The Rev. GEO. KERNAND, A.B. F. L.S., of St. Albau, Hall, Oxford, has been preferred to the perpetual Curacy of Specton, in the county of York. Patron, W. J. Denison, E.q. M.P. "The Rev. E. C. HARINGTON has been licensed to the perpetual Curacy of St. David, in the city of Exeter, yold by the resignation of the Rev. J. Abbott, Patron, the Fev. A. Alburfley. "The Rev. JOHN GILLARD, B.A. to the Rectory of Sydenham

Damarell, vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Phillips Carpenter, on the presentation of John Carpenter, of Mount Tavy, in the county of Devin, Eag. the true patron. The Rev. J. WARD, late Carate, to the Revtory of East Clandon, Surrey, vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. Weller. Patron, Lord King. The Rev. Jos. THOMPSON, jun, perpetual Curate of Satley, to the perpetual Curacy of Esh, Durham. Patron, the Rev. J. Thompson. The Rev. W. N. Hoorgan, to the perpetual Curacy of Littleton, Hants. Patrons, the Dran and Chapter of Winchester. The Rev. Hengener Chas. Massu, B.A. has been collated, by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough, to the Rectory of Barnack. Northiamp-tonshire, vacated by the institution of the Rev. Charles Kingsley to the Rectory of Clovelly. The Rev. Samuet Surrn has been instituted, by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough, to the Vicarage of Lois Weedon, Northamptonshire, vacated by the death of the Rev. J. T. Price, on the presentation of the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge. The Rev. H. BIDDURH, B.D., Fellow of Magdalen College, to the Rectory of Stanlake, Oxon. Patrons, the President and Fel-lows of Magdalen. OBITUARY. The Rev. Hays Farenaka, receir of Alvahton. Hantingdonshire.

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CITY.--SATURDAY EVENING. The variation in the Stock Market has not been very important during the week, and the business done has not heen of any moment. Consols for Account have been as high as 84, and closed this Alter-noon at 83 i. In our Foreign Stocks the alteration has also been of little note. Mexican Bonds have deelined in consequence of the continuance of Civil War in that Republic. The quotation for these this Alternoon is 267 A7; Porturese Bonds are 204 504; Danish 684 9; Russian S83 91; Spanish 133 14, and Brazilian 473 84. Brank Stock

De acting with great discrimination and impartiality in apportioning the punishments to the offences.
 No accounts from Don Pedro had been received at Paris, but you and prevailed of his being defeated and obliged to embark again for Tereira.
 We have received Trinidad papers to the 20th June. A great number of blacks refused to work, and went into the woods. Being much in want of provisions, they had sent as a deputation 15 of their number, to be allowed to return to their work, which is likely to be granted, and the affair will probably be settled without bloodshed.
 Four hundred and forty-six medical students have been examined to be allowed to return to their work, which is likely to be granted, and the affair will probably be settled without bloodshed.
 Four hundred and following is the daily report issued from the control of August, 1832; of which number three hundred and seventy-three have received certificates of qualification.
 Chousen, Tibé following is the daily report issued from the control Uffice yesterday :-England and Scotland-Remaining at last report, 1888; new cases, 718; ided, 274; recovered, 241; remaining, 1671. Total cases from commencement, 27,991 -deaths, 10,613.
 On Thirsday afternoon last, Mr. Mayhew, cher ki to loseph Jessopp, a thunder-storm then passing over, a flash of lightining, attracted probably by a lamp-iron then over his head, instantaneously deprived bin of sight. -Chelmosof Pager.
 We have seen a letter received yesterday morning from the county of Tyrome, which data the particulars of a lamentable occurrence that has taken place at Arbon, in that county. It appears that the specific data by a reast and a data by the rost the parts of the passing over o'clock, 'the family of Mr. There have the a patient data the partial data by a reast the data the part of the parts of the passing over o'clo

Ar. Halls expressed bis satisfaction at the statement of Sir Fran-cis, and hoped that publicity would be given to it. EXECUTION OF COOK THE MURDERER. EXECUTION OF COOK THE MURDERER. The state of the surrounding districts came pouring into Leicester; and the whole of the labouring classes of the town atruck work for the day, in order that they might have an opportunity to witness the execution of this wretched criminal, which was appointed to take place at ten o'clock. As early as five a great crowd began to assemble round the county jail, and their number kept increasing until ten, when they amounted to nearly 40,000. Since his condemnation on Wednesday he has appeared quite prepared for his fate, and after retring to rest in the evening, he alept soundly from nine till ax the next morning. He was visited the same day by Mr. Denton, attorney for the late Mr. Pasa, and earnestly requested that as his doom was now sealed in this world, to tell the truth with regard to the remains, and if any were yet concealed, to make the only atonement he possi-bly could, by informing them of the fact. Cook replied that he had to the time appointed for his axecution was half-past nine ; about a guarter, of an hour previous to which time the Under Sheriff (Mr. Burgeridse) and retinue arrived at the goal. We were then admitted and found Cook in a condemned cell, devoutly raying to the Al-mighty to give him strength and fortitude to bear up under his execution. The Rev. Dr. Fancourt and the Rev. Robert Burnaby wrein the cell with him ; after a few minutes longer in prayer. He spaid, "I am quite ready," and the room being cleared, he was unders. May advert bis hand on recognising several former acquaint-ances. He appeared totally engaged in former acquaint-ances. He appeared totally engaged in former acquaint-singed, with afrm step to the drom. He appeared totally engaged in prayer, and uttered the for the space of abour two minutes, during which he paxer witnessed a to dure creenony. The appoi

tion desired, and Cook in the most solemn manner said, "I answer you as a dying man, and as I hope for aslvation through Jesus Christ all which I have said as to the destructions of the body is wholly and entirely true; not a particle of it remained but that which was found on the fire. This is the entire truth, and I am not likely now to state to you that which is false."

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The Party Processions (frequed Bill, the West India Colonies Relief Bill, the East Indies Juries Bill, and the Greek Convention Bill, were severally read a third time, and pased. Too the motion for the third reading of the Consolidated Fund Bill, The Duke of WELLINGTON said he was sorry that his desire to make some observations upon the finance of the country should have the Mobile Earl (Grey) to the inconvenience of coning down to the House; but he firl, when he reflected upon the situation which he had lately occupied in His Majesty's councils, that it was his duty not to suffer that Bill to pass without drawing the attention of their Lordalins to the state of the finances of the country. He had, on a former occasion, remarked upon the situate of the finances of the country at that period, when the surplus of the Revenue overcharget, as they appeared from the statements of the Noble Lord (the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was 11,000), only. He did not even then think that a sufficient surplus rev-ence to be retained for the contingent events, to the occurrence of which the country wild the various of the estimated charges wereak. 756,000, taking it as it wolf, and the seminated charges wereak of the country wild the various of the state of the inomation for February, when the expenditure was stated at 300,000, it but when they had reached the end of the year 183, it turned out in the acounts of that year, that the Revenue had produced 46,424,000, while the actual charges amounted to 41,232,000, instead of 46,756,000, and consequently the deficiency amounted, in truth, as compared with the estimates in the month O Clober to 825,661. Now he could not conceive that this was a state of things which ought to have existed, and the public could not have any treat con-fidence in such a course being pursued. In April, 1832, 4281; so that here again was a deficiency of 1,230,000, instead of 46,618,0161, and the expenditure to the sum of 47,858,4281; so that here again was a deficiency of 1,240,4131. In July another st

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attention. "In recommending this subject for your consideration it was my object, by removing the causes of just complaint, to restore general

August 19. Profidence in the Legislature, and to give additional security to the settled institutions of the State. This object will, I trust, be found in have been accomplished. "I have still to launent the continuance of disturbances in Ireland. notwithestanding the vigilance and energy displayed by my Govern-mont there in the measures which it has taken to repress them. The laws which have been passed, in conformity with my recommenda-tion at the beginning of the Sersion, with respect to the collection of tythes, are well calculated to by the foundation of a new system, to the completion of which the attention of Parliament, when it again assembles, will of course be directed. "To this necessary work my best assistance will be given, by en-frequent that kingdom the benefits of education. "To ontinue to receive the most friendly assurances from all prote final arrangement of the guestions which have been asologit the final arrangement of the guestions which have been asologit espending between Holland and Beigum, and though unhapply the semples, whice on the conce, through the intimate union which subsist between me and my Allies, to the preservation of the general peace. "Gentlement of the House of Commons."

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mentand welfare of my People." At the conclusion of the Speech, the LORD CHANCELLOR, by His Majerty's command, said— "My Lords and Gentlemen-It is His Majesty's Royal will and pleasure that this Parliament he prorogued to Tuesday, the 16th day of October next, to be then here holden; and this Parliament is ac-cordingly prorogued to Tuesday, the 16th day of October next. His Majesty then descended from the Throne and left the House attended as on his entrance. The Commons then retired from the Bar, and the Peers and Ladies gradually withdrew.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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 HOUSE OF COMMONS.
 WEDNEDRAY.—The House met a few minutes before four; and at four o'lock the Usher of the Black Rod summoned the House to attend the House of Lords, to hear the Royal Assent given to various Bills (for which see Lords' Report).
 The Lords amendments to the Forgery Bill, the Tithe Composition (Ireland) Bill, the Lord Chancellor's Salary Bill, the Gittle Lord's Report).
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Upon the various Members retiring from the House they in every instance shook hands with the Straken in taking their leave of him. LEGENDS OF THE RUINE, &c. - Various legends of Germany and of the Netherlands are here put together in a most anusing and in-teresting form. When we tell the reader that they are from the pen of Mr. Grattan, whose " (Lighways and Byways" are so well known to every lower of romance, we need scarcely recommend them as ranking with the most entertaining volumes of the season. Among the many spirited scenes in Cooper's new novel, perhaps the most temarkable are the desperate contention between the Abbot and the Baron, with their respective partians, and the sack and burning of the Monastery, which are depicted in this author's most animated and glowing style. The novel, to which allusion was lately made, as coming from a very high and distinguished writer, will, we under-Self-Guidance, " and from the peculiar nature of the story, the character of the heroine, and the rank of the authores, it cannot fail to excite much attention. The Great Produes Etakes at York, of so much interest with all sporting classes, 100 aors, each, for 3-yr olds, 28 subs, was won by that old and very honourable sportsman, Mr. Watt, with his h. I. Nicotris, by Whikker, own sinter to Memon, winner of the Leger, the top anged in the next Leger. beating Lord Kelbure's Re-tainer (the Leger favourite) and Mr. Petre's Lady Barbara. The un-spected terminalion of this race will have a serious influence on the trans of age, was playing at the window of the third floor of the house of Mr. Thomas, 14. Kerier-street, Strand, when having overblanced himself he was precipitated into the yard, and but little boges are entertained on his recovery.

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SUMMER ASSIZES. Wawrex.—John Dodsworth and William Hunter, were form willy of fabricating a quantity of base coin to resemble Dutch ter-mulder pieces, and were sentenced to seven years' transportation. It was given in evidence that the prisoners intended to deal very ex-tensively in the base coin, as they had asked a wincess, a button-maker in Birmingham, to furnish them with from 80.000 to 100.000 pieces. Their plan of carrying on the fraud, as they had communi-cated it to the witness, was as follows: —They said they meant to ao over to Amsterdam or Rotterdam, and one of them would go up the country for 400 or 500 miles, and purchase a quantity of eggs. Duiter, cheese, oil, henn, Dreaden china, and such other articles of traffic as the country produced, which they would order to be forwarded to Rotterdam, leaving as deposit ten or a dozin genuine old pieces; and then, when the goods were shipped on board in the canal, they would pay for them in the counterleit coin, and consign them to a fried in this country to dispose of. Besides the counterfeit tra-suilder gold pieces. they said they found solve as they had under the sound and their pionites, and gold for interviews with the wintees, in the course of which they gave him hypointes more, to enable him to procure tools, metal, and gold for a brite on the sound to procure tools, metal, and gold for a brite on the source of which they would also want a quantity of responde more, to enable him to procure tools, metal, and gold for a burghty at the house of William Ashbrook, at Birmisham, on they bounde more, to enable him to procure tools, metal, and gold for a burghty at the source of the bene for the maported for a burghty at the house of William Ashbrook, at Birmisham, on they burght be there worthies, Mitford were found guilty, butthe Jury we putch Morgan. When the verdic thad been given, Mr. Baron Yanghtan said, "Gentlemen, now that you have returned your very they do the three worthies, Mitford were borter transported for

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the widow of the murdered gentleman, and her two darkiters, one of whom has scarcely spoke since the event, were at Oadby last week, ready to be called, if necessary, to identify the pure, handlærchief, &c., belonging to Mr. Pass which were found in Cook's possession. To the praiseworthy credit of Mrs, Keck, of Stoukton Grange, as soon as she learned that the widow lady was at Mr. French's, at Oadby, she immediately despatched her servant to state that the house and gardens at Stoughton were open to her and her family, and that the gardens should be cleared, if she theought proper to pay her a visit. Mrs. Jackson and Coleman, of Oadby, were also very, kind in their attentions to her. This was true Christian feeling; and Misse Payne, who pampered the murderer with all sorts of delicacies, would have been much better employed, and greatly more to her credit, if she had waited upon and commiserated the poor widow and orphan children instead of spending her etime with the foul villan who. for the sake of money, had made the poor creature a widow, and the children fuberless. Surely, surely, a fitter object could have been found to have bestowed her extravagant bounty upon, than a mur-derer; and we see through the whole of her conduct nothing but a pompous desire to have her name taiked and spread about. If Miss Payne has any lonse cash to spare, she can find objects still in the Borough Gaol (but not murderers) who would gladly receive her bounty and we will answer for it, mich better bestowed. Her weive cambric handkerchiefs, her elegantly bound books, her choice fruits and wines, might have been used to a much better purpose; and though the assassin had a heavenly smile on his countenance, from the convertion with her, we think that three clerkymen of the Established Church were quite sufficient to convince, if not convert, a murderer: without the interference of females."

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LONDON, AUGUST 19.

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ON Sunday last their MAJESTIES entertained a large party at dinner at Windsor Casile. On Mönday forenoon, at nine o'clock, the 14th regiment of Light Caralry arived, and took up its station in the Home Park, in order to keep the ground during the inspection and military movements of the Royal Household Troops. At eleven o'clock the whole of the troops, including the Foot Guards in camp, the battalion of Foot Guards on duty here, the regiment of Royal Horse Guards Blue, and the First Regiment of Life Guards, assembled in the Park in close columns in rear of alignment, the right resting on the Castle, and the left on the extremity of the plantation of Adelaide Cottage. The columns placed themselves in the following order from the Tright:-

The coumns prace memory in the contents of the formation of First Life The Royal Horse Artillery, three guns; regiment of First Life Guards, Royal Horse Guards (two squadrons), detachment battalion of Guards; second battalion Scots Fusileer Guards, Royal Horse Guards (two squadrons), Second Life Guards, Royal Horse Artil-

of Guards, second Datavien Scene rusifer Guards, hoya Horse Guards (two equadrons), Second Life Guards, Royal Horse Artil-Jery, three guns. Precisely at 12 o'clock their MAJESTIES and suite, under a guard of honour of the 14th Light Dragoons, arrived on the ground in eight open carriages, each drawn by four horses, and preceded by two outriders in scarlet liveries. The first carriage contained the KING, who was dressed in a field marshal's uniform, accompanied by the Duke of CUMBERLAND, the Duke of GLOUCESTER, and Prince GEORAG of CUMBERLAND, the Suite. Their MAJESTIES were received with the royal salute, the 'Buchess of GLOUCESTER. The other carriages the visitors and royal 'suite. Their MAJESTIES were received with the royal salute, the 'Bunds of the different regiments playing "God save the KING." The royal cortege proceeded along the whole of the line at a walking pace, and then returned to the centre, where they took up their station. The whole of the troops then formed a square, and the QUEEN, with the KING, descended from their carriage, and her MAJESTY presented the Royal standard, with an appropriate address, to Colonel Hill, of the Royal Horse Guards Blue, who received the teame, and acknowledged the honour, on behalf of the regiment, in a very able and eloquent manner. This ceremony occupying upwards of an hour, the intended sham fight did not take place; the regi-tents marched forward in line, and then passed in review order in allow and quick times, the bands of the reservice regiments playing as they passed. The whole of the proceedings terminated at three Slow and quick times, the bands of the respective regiments playing as they passed. The whole of the proceedings terminated at three o'clock. The Royal party left the ground on a salute of the artil-lery, and returned to the Castle in the same processional order ob-served on their artival. The concourse of people, on this occasion, exceeded every thing witnessed since the late grand Jubilee of George III. The wrather was peculiarly favourable, and the spec-tacle altogether was highly interesting.

Correction of the weather was peculiarly layourable, and the spec-tacle altogether was highly interesting. ON Wednesday his MAJESTY held a Levee at St. James's, and on Thursday prorogued the Parliament in person, and with the QUEEN returned to Windsor in the evening. On Friday their MAJESTIES passed the day at Virginia Water, and took funcheon in the beautiful Fishing Temple, the favourite retreat of his late MAJESTY. To-day the Royal Family dipe at Bushy, and on Tuesday there will be a large party at Windsor Castle to celebrate his MAJESTY'S Birth-day, who enters his 68th year. The KING's next Levee at St. James's will be on Friday the 24th, which day is a Collar-day.

the 24th, which day is a Collar-day. PARLIAMENT was prorogued on Thursday, on which day His MAJESTY proceeded in state to the House of Lords, where he was graciously pleased to deliver a very eloquent and edifying speech, which will be found in our Parlia-mentary Intelligence—it is beautiful. Thanks to the influence and information of the *Times*, we were perfectly aware—as usual—of the contents of this beau-tiful speech "before it was made." for on the morning of Thursday that well-informed Journal gaveit, as a mere matter of speculation of their own, is detail to its readers. Compled with this striking proof of Ministerial patronage, we think a letter, which appears in the *Times* of Friday, is not upinteresting, as exhibiting a tone of feeling towards the SOVEREIGN hitherto not usually displayed in Govern-ment Journals.

the SOVEREIGN hitherto not usually displayed in Govern-ment Journals. Of one thing the Ministers may rest assured :—If they have contrived to diminish the popularity of the KING by their unfounded assertions and groundless declarations respecting His MAJESTY'S feelings, or by a meaner course of conduct excited a cry against one of the best and most amiable of QUEENS, they have not escaped the mischief themselves. We only refer them to the speeches at Political Unions and the columns of the Liberal Papers for proofs of the fact, that never were men more hated or despised, in their political capacity, than the present Cabinet. Upon the return of the Commons to their own House, and after the SPEAKER had as usual read the speech at the table, the Members present crowded round the Right Honourable Gentleman to shake hands with him, and express by every means in their power the esteem and respect they entertain for his okaracter and talents, and the regret unaaimously felt that they are now for ever deprived of the advantages of his services in that place.

The Parhament stands prorogued till the 16th of October.

FROM the master-mind of the Duke of WELLINGTON the country has received so just, so true, and so alarmetrow the account of its actual situation, given in his Grace's speech in the House of Lords on Wednesday, and which will be found in our second page, that it would be vain to hope to paint in more accurate or glowing colours the results of eighteen monther mismule

In more accurate or giving colours the results of eighteen months' missule. We frequently have reason to lament that the construction of this paper does not generally admit such parliamentary speeches as are deserving of attention and consideration, that of the Duke of WELLINGTON it is our duty to submit

that of the Duke of WELLINGTON II is our duty cosume entire, as we find it reported. To this speech Lord GBEW made a reply—but admitted, as First Lord of the Treasury, that he had dismissed from his memory all the financial details to which the Duke referred! This admission of itself renders any further notice of the Nolke Earl's answer unnecessary.

LORD BROUGHAY, the Times says, is above all praisc-use therefore conclude his Lordship to be bayond all censure, and in our sincere admiration of his talents, are so perfectly convinced of the groundlessness of the charge which our readers remember was male by Mr. M'KERREL, and and his Lordship of "FAISEHOOY," that we most implicitly be-lieve every word he says. Under these circumstances are are quite sure that his Lordship had by some means confused, in his usually clear

wind, the facts of a care which he stated on Wednesday evening in the Hume of Lords, is a speech about himself, (which his Lordship began in a full House, and ended in a small community of four Peers.) that the present system of built with the former one-because although the Duke of SUSSEX, who was one of the Peers present, weald not gainsay his facetious friend of the Peers present, weald not gainsay his facetious friend of the Peers present, weald not gainsay his facetious friend of the the Peers present, does not much worry himself about such ittle about Chamcery, and Lord FIFE, who was the third Peer present, does not much worry himself about such matters, it is to be clearly and distinctly shewn that his Lordship's statement is—not false—for we should be sorry to say that any man spoke falsely—for humanity is liable to error -but incorrect. but incorrect.

-but incorrect. Lord BROUGHAM says the new system of bankruptcy is cheaper than the old one. Now-look--Under the old system there were seventy Commissioners, whose average income was 3801. each-making together an aggregate sum of 26,6001. per annum. By the new system-without speaking of a phalanx of official assignees-say thirty. who will not be satisfied un-less they make £600 per annum each, or £18,000 per annum together-without these, we say, there are--Chief Judge

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Making a total of ... 25,200 per annum. —To which is to be added, the sum of 27,000, by way of compensation to the seventy most shamefully discharged Commissioners, which together make an annual expenditure of 232,200 instead of 226,000 as heretofore, and this Lord BROUGHAM gravely comes forward and tells the four Noble Lords who make the House, is a most valuable and im-portant reduction in the Bankruptcy department of the Court of Chancery, having previously told more Noble Lords that the Chancery Judges are not, in the slightest degree, relieved by the dismemberment of the Bankruptcy depart-ment of the Court. If we did not know the sovereign contempt which Lord BROUGHAM feels and expresses upon all occasions towards Mr. HUME—most unjustly we admit—we should have ima-gined he had applied himself to that Honourable Gentleman of one of his calculations upon this point for the information of the country.

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But there is another point connected with Lord BROUGH-AM'S patriotism which is quite worthy of notice—we mean his Loriship's laudable anxiety to divest the office of LORD CHANCELLOR of its political character, and to leave it purely judicial—nothing can be wiser—purer—nobler. But does not everybody see that the effect of making the CHAN-CELLOR merely a Judge is to make him a Judge for life— divested of his political character he is no longer removable by the Crown, so that if Lord BROUGHAM carries his point he will remain CHANCELLOR till the day of his death, and what more brightly distinguishes the disinterestedness of his Lordship is the fact, that the political duties of the CHAN-CELLOR are the only duties he performs without being paid for them. for them.

WE suppose the declarations which we have so distinctly and frequently made upon the best grounds, as to the state of parties in Portugal, and the popularity of the KING, will now be credited even by the most sceptical or the most pre-judiced in favour of the PRETENDER. As the Duke of WELLINGTON said in his admirable speech on Wednesday,

WELLINGTON said in his admirable speech on Wechersday, it is not that one regiment or one company has gone over to Don PEDRO, but not an individual has joined him, and although all grace and favour arc shewn by our ships to the rebel flag, and every exertion is made by our Consul at Lis-bon to mark his anxiety to promote the interests of the invader, Oporto is still his place of refuge; and, as it is said even Oporto, invested by land by Don MIGUEL'S troops, is blockaded seawards by His MAFESTY's fleet. We have so frequently and so fully expressed our opinions of the right of Don MIGUEL and the justice of his cause, and have so elaborately stated the grounds upon which those opinions were formed, that we have only to wait anxiously, yet almost securely, for the result of this struggle, which we hope and believe will drive the PRETENDER from the kingdom of his brother, and of course decide the question of our recognition of one of our oldest and most faithful allies. allies.

allies. THE Belgian question seems as near a settlement as it was when the first of the two hundred and seventy-five pro-tocols was issued. What KING LEOPOLD's liberal father-in-law may be disposed to do on one hand, or Russia may think proper to do on the other, it seems hard to say. The twenty-four Articles are yet unsigned—Antwerp is still oc-cupied—the Dutch force is in a high state of efficiency—the people are loyal and brave—every thing looks like war, and the only person placed (by the tutelary care of our Govern-ment) in a very awkward situation, is KING LEOPOLD him-self. If, for the sake of peace, he concedes, his throne is gone—if he resists, he must either fight or abdicate—and, if he fights, his abdication will be rendered quite unneces-sary. So that, altogether, he is in an extremely pleasant position. sary. S

position. What with Prince LEOPOLD in Belgium, Don PEDRO in Oporto, and our plain young friend OTHO in Greece, it seems as if our Ministers were neither cheap nor skilful workmen in the art and mystery of King-making.

LUCIEN BUONAPARTE has arrived at Liverpool, after a fourteen years' residence in America. His object is merely a tour of pleasure. We presume he either is, or soon will be, in London, and it will be a source of never-ending regret to the fite-giving ludies of fashion that he should have reached the metropolis so late in the year—during the scason he would have been invaluable as a lion.

THE few observations which we made last week upon the total indifference of the newly-invested voters, as to securing total indifference of the newly-farested voters, as to securing their privilege as electors for counties by the payment of one single shilling, have given rise to a multitude of communica-tions from various quarters—one, however, strikes us as extraordinary : our correspondent tells us that the real rea-son for the backwardness which exhibits itself in the regis-tration of voters arises, not from the unwillingness to pay the required shilling, but from as anxious desire to ay void any thing like a conflict or misunderstanding with their lan, flords. This speaks volumes—this goes farther than any thing

Augustics. I that has yet been advanced by the bitterest anti-reference against the principle, or rather, we should say, the necessing for the subversive measure, which is only the premier part revolution and destruction. We are first told that a resu-tration fee of one shifting to give all the privileges of a free-holder at a county election, is more than the people will per -which, par parenthese, proves that they do not care one shifting for the privilege-when up starts another school yet is likely to get them into scrapes either with their landlord or somebody else, they really do not wish to vote at all. Now, can there be a more perfect corroboration of the statement that has been so often made by what is called the "factious Opposition," than this ?-We mean the statement that Reform was neither required nor called for-that the people never cared one farthing about it, until the present "Incapables" got up the cry to keep themselves in power y and that, in point of fact, now that the institutions of the constitution in imminent danger, the concessions made for the sake of popularity by Lord GREY and this colleagues, are treated with the unset marked indifference and the move unqualified contempt. But, whatever may be thought of the County oneling.

for the sake of popularity by Lord GREY and his colleagues, are treated with the most marked indifference and the most unqualified contempt. But, whatever may be thought of the County qualification and of the twelevepennyworth of liberality which the Liberals. refuse to purchase, the paying-up of taxes to a certain day, has had a similar result, more easily to be accounted for. This shilling fee on the county registration is a new tax-mail and unimportant we admit, and incomparably small when put into competition with the privilege which it confers—bure for the power of voting in towns and boroughs, the complete payment of taxes had another object, which was to be palli-cation. It was meant to swell the revenue just at the close-of the quarter, previous to the first operation of the new Actj. it was to exhibit an encrease of revenue, and to make a dis-play of wonderful prosperity consequent upon the glorious efforts of a Whig Ministry.—This too, has failed. The pai-vilege of voting in towns and boroughs is not thought equal to the liberty of not paying up the taxes; and while the-county constituency is scarcely encreased by the " blessings of the Bill," the rights of the *were-to-be* electors in towns are most cautiously accepted by the ravenous criers-out in favour of BEFORM. most cautiously accepted by the ravenous criers-out in favour of REFORM.

WE regret that our publication of the following notice, which first appeared in the Standard, is not likely to do much good on account of the proximity of the day of Regis-tration. If, however, it secures but fifty votes for the Con-stitutionalists, it is worth circulating:-"TO THE CLERGY OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

The last day of registration is to-morrow, the 20th. The registering officer is the overseer.

To all the other energetic means recently adopted by the Marquis of ANGLESEA for the tranquillization of Ireland, his EXCELLENCY has, as we forefold some weeks since, taken

where index strongly inclined to believe that it was in contemplation to make it compulsory on the people to support Irish manufactures on ground a different from those which had been stated; and have to compulsory on the people to support Irish manufactures on ground a different from those which had been stated; and have the liberty of declaring that his own sentiments were indeed vasally more generous than those conveyed in the paragraph, which he could not help designating exceedingly illiberal. "With respect to such meetings, moreover," added his Excellency." Toonceive that an erroneous view has been taken of the law resu-companied by banners or bands of music, are clearly illigad. If a meeting beso large at to excite terror in the minute of persons even of the law, and to assiss the authorities in carrying it into execution, and toonsider the meeting mudded to illegal in such a degree, that F think the civil authorities were perfectly ustifiable in suppressing it, and, having called in the assistance of the imiliary for that purpose, that the existing laws do not need alteration; on the contary, if and every day suggesting amendmenta in them; but so long as they continue the laws of the land-although I may not concur in the poiley of the may. Suggesting amendmenta in them; but so long as they continue the laws of the land-although I may not concur in the poiley of them-I will uphold them, even by military power if neces-ary." eet-

How strangely different these opinions of mobs and m 110w strangely different these opinions of more and meter ings are, from those which his EXCELLENCY must have enter-taiged when he exhorted the people to "AGITATE, AGITATE, AGITATE !!!" or from those which he held when the members of his own family attended similar meetings, and officers of his own personal Staff made speeches at them. But hear a little more of his EXCELLENCY's present view of

fut hear a little more of his EXCELLENCY's present view of Agliation :--'It is (asid his Excellency) the continueal excitement on duceasing interim which percende the country that present the influx of English analogues, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No wealthy manifestures, which would be the natural consequence. No manifestures and agitation alone. Upon which, the LORD LIEUTENANT spoke as follows :-'' The present Government is the most liberal which we have mown for a long series of years. It honestly and truly professes to ligislate for the improvement of Ireland, but the collision of anery parties renders the messures in contemplation of Government diffi-catio application, and the whole energiver of the contending factions and the whole processing the nature of relicf, and to obstruc the sportar man in *Feland*, and I will take to move fit the only fourth to suffering marity for between the parties. In 1822, I' was the most popular man in *Feland*, and I will take to move fit eredit of hushing been the immediate cause of procuring Catholic Emanifestion. For my sets in the Government at that period 1 dos the ontherwise the mater in the fort, of usa there is of my office-and, what I salued fur higher than any other consideration, if the the structure. At the time I refer to , I usa the most of my office-and, and now, by the machinations of agitators and leadure partiellar ture. A shore the meret partiel, and the most un-partiellar ture. A shore there the partied for the interde to absc

more strongly upon the shoulders of their leaders; for 1 do believe that if great puins had not been takes with them innety-nine out of every hundred would have cheered me as 1 passed through the country."
 This mode of referring to a circle of courtiers, for the corroboration of a Viceroy's unpopularity, seems new—the courtiers, however, appear to have been pre-eminently candid and wonderfully unanimous.
 After some compliments from Dr. BALDWIN upon Lord ANGLESEA's personal courage—which his bitterest focs never dared to doubt—his EXCELLENCY mentioned his anxiety to retire into private life; but that he should conquer that maxiety, and maintain, rather than abandon, his post, because it was one of difficulty and danger.
 "His Excellency then, with much expresences, and in a tone indicating firmeness of purpose and undoubting confidence, said—' A day will shortly arrive—it can't be distant—indeed it is not possible it coefficient that one is shortly will—*I shall expect to receive form your a letter of acknowledgement* yound new presention. A day will shortly arrive—it can't be distant—indeed it is not possible in the sovernment of Ireland, will be developed, and when justice will be done to the government of the country for its good intentions. When that day cornes—and come it shortly will—*I shall expect to receive form you a letter of acknowledgement* yound hes ubject, and dia preparation for the sourds are strugging for their own private and factoos rads; retarding improvement, injuring the country, and barrating termines which master solver both. And with respect to the presends; the advectment of the country for the not here and factoos rads; retarding improvement, injuring the country, and barrating terms which master you both. More when the to the presend the Union (continued his Excellency, turning short from the subject to the presend the town the advector server is a space with two parties which and there to yout the conterties of the presend the union

after maing this expression, turned round and appealed to the gallant-Admiral, who bound his concurrence." Here again the VICEROV'S appeal, although of a different Dature, was met by the bows of the circle. Itis EXCEL-Dature, was evidently in a passion, and although he is perfectly right in the principle of his declaration, it seems "sharp practice" to tell a deputation of Liberals that he only wants four gun-brigs to blockade every river in their country. The observation does not exhibit so much of that paternal affection as is usually displayed by a governing power, to the people—the allusion to the butter and pork was moreorer cutting and personal; but to those who recollect in other days his EXCELLENCY's promise to ride over the whole constry with a handful of dragoons, the good-natured promise of blockading all the ports of Ireland with four gun-brigs was, if not very alarming, at least interesting, as alsewing the affectionate focilings by which his EXCEL-MALCOLM, with his English armada of four gun-brigs, block them up, he did not despair of Ireland being gabe to exist for a great length of time upon her own resources—the MAR-WLESS rose and said— "I am not, you perceive, doing things secording to form. Here J "I am not, you perceive, doing things secording to form. Here J "Matkouk to you in a wonner which stings and the more sources and said—

QUESS rose and said— "I am not, you perceive, doing things according to form. Here I m, talking to you in a manner which efiquette and ceremony would not admit; but I reich to speak with you in a friendly reay, and to impress on your minds that the courses purved at public meet-ings, and those anary collisions with the Government, which many reso prone to cultivate and encourage, militate against the very objects and ends which are sought to be accomplished. "His Excellency again took up the memorial, and addressing the deputation, said, 'You call upon me for an inquiry into the circum-stances of the military interference at the Blarney meeting." "Dr. HALDWIN-"Des; that is our object. We conceive that that interference was illegal and unconstitutional; but we do not mean to charge the military with having dispress d the meeting, but at the desire and, by the instructions of Sir WILLIAM GOSERT or the ma-sistrates."

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JOHNS BUILD LANDSCAPE-GARDENING; OR THE GREAT INCAPABLE. An excellent new Song. An excellent new Song. We had once Capability Bnown, A Humbug, well known in his day For leveling valley and down, And fooling men's money away: But a Humbug of wider renown Has lately been brought into play, To eclipse Capability Brown-'Tis Incapability GREY! ¹ Tis Incorpositivy GREY !
A plausible, fine-spoken man— But gin'rant and proud as a Turk ;
He'll talk you a very fine plan, But, lord ! he knows nothing of work !— Who thinks he can make young trees old ?
And sond, gathered waters to hold ?
¹ 'Tis Incorpositivy GREY. "The incapaoning GREY. Who thinks he can break down the mounds Yet save the low lands from the flood ? Who thinks he can shelter the grounds, When he cuts down the neighbouring wood ? Who thinks, when he dries up the source, The fount will continue to play ? Who thinks he can stop Nature's course ? 'This Jacapability GREY. "Tis Incorpobility GEEY. A worthy old SQUIRE, rather blind, Employs him his lands to survey, Where nature and art had combined The fertile, the grand, and the gay: Thought he, "if I leave things alone, "What becomes of my place and my pay?" Tis by change that my art must be shown," Cries Incorpability GEEY. Then, as his conditions, he craves A right to dismiss the old tools :-The clever, he says, are all knaves, The hones tare all of them fools : New works need new hands--not a man In any employment shall stay Who does not belong to the clan Of Incapability GREY. The estate the clan soon overruns. The care of the land and the waters Is parcell'd to brothers and sons, And husbands of sisters and daughters ; The mansion, the gardens, the parks Becoming the plunder and prey Of the followers—boobies and sharks— Of Incapability GREY. The ox, we are told, knows his crib; But these wifted creatures know all? But these gitted creatures know all ? A Schoolmaster, creazy and glib, Now fills the great chair in the Hall; And, as he can prate like a daw, Thinks nothing is out of his way; So Dominie lays down the law For Incapubility Gnev. For Incapaolity GREY. The Steward can't count two and two, But then he can fatten a sow; The Bailiff, 'tis rumour'd, can brew; The Bailiff, ter groups in the dark, Like Incapability GREY. To ride as Postilion, he takes A drumer discharged from the foot; A coalheaver Kceper he makes, Who can't tell a snipe from a coot: To stifle objections and jeers These promised to serve without pay, But they soon got both pay and arrears From Incapability GREY. But the The Watchman sleeps rather too sound : The Nurze has the hot-house in care ; At law with the neighbours all round, The Valet conducts the affair— Ine Falle conducts the anar-Of course every lawauit is lost; What then? Squire's able to pay Loans, fines, and a few bills of cost, For Incapubility GREY. Retrenchment is next his concern ; Retrenchment is next his concern; He stops up the carriage approach; The watch-house he makes his own barn; What needs the old man keep a coach? He may always have one from the stands; As he had that remarkable day When he threw himself into the hands Of *Incopability* Gazy.

"We'll dock his WIFE's women and pages (As she frowns upon those that I hire): 'Twill save us their victuals and wages,

And stop telling tales to the Source. If she wishes the country to see, Or has a few visits to pay, She must just learn to ride behind me," Says Incapability GREY.

But the kitchen he does not proscribe-For there his own clan may be fed; Nor the ued-rooms-for three of his tribe Are crammed into every bed; But he closes the Drawing. Room door, Where visitors sometimes might say Strange things, and be rather a bore To Incapability Gazy.

"And no one must speak to the SquTRE: "For such are his Honour's commands; "You may wrize, if you please, half a quire, "But the letters must pass through my hands." This new, fangled rule we commend, Because its as much as to say, No tongue and no pen is the friend Of Incapability GREY.

The Grounds, next, his labour employ:-Ho beriae'by preserving the Game ; But we find that "preserve" and "destro Are, in high upfortanting of the stand This each difference president with the birth-Jails full-larders empty [-the way That facts always bearout the words Of Incopublity Gazy. Of Incopability GEE. It chanced in his earlier days That, following a Fox through the Grounds, A Warren bad balled the chace, And knock'd up both hunters and hounds: Poor Gnsy had a terrible fail; And, since that unfortunate day, These burrows stir up all the gall Of Incapability GEEY. And so, to get rid of the Warren This impudent faction determine; They say that it's rotten and barren, And rabbits no better than vermin; Each loss and misfortune betiding, To the fault of the burrours they lay. Because they might check the rough-riding Of Incapability GRSY. Of Incapability GERY. "The burrows have mildew'd the wheats;--"The burrows have dried up the cows;--"The burrows set for to the house;--"We'll plough them up-tilling the furrows "In CosBerts' American way; "And we'll have no more falls from these burrows," Cries Incapability GERY. Is wall be our for the pile-Is a constraint of the pile-A Caurac-methe best work of those hands Whose art has ennobled our Isle: Its walls bear our foreitathers' names-Its vaults keep our iorefathers' clay-But vain are those heart-touching claims On Incapability Gasy. On Incapability GARY. "The stones of that sky-pointing steeple "Will build a any cottage below; "And the yurd, for a dozen poor people, "Sufficient potatoes will grow; "The publit, the pews, and the stalls, "In my own parlour grate I will lay; "And we"Il mend parlish-roads with the walls," Thinks Incapability Gary. Yon stately old Bridge he admires, Connecting the Village and Hall: 'Twas builts and maintained by the Squires, Yet always is open to all. Its piers, in nice symmetry placed, Corinthian, proportions display-That order is much to the taste Of Incapability Gazy. Of Incapaointy GREY. But, drunk with presumption and pride, And just that his power may be shown, He offers to add, on one side, Some new wooden piers of his own; This insolence wakens the Sourne, Who thinks it high time to say, Nay; But the doubt only adds to the ire Of Incapability GREY. His passion and fear overflow; He knows that he did not come by it, But by it he fears he may go: So they stir up a mob and a riot Of all the loose hands in the town, (On pretence that it *lengtheus the wa* To pull the proud edified down For *Incapability* GREY. he way). And, loi where a beautiful hill Over all, rears its diadem'd brow; Whence cooloady flows every rill That gladdens the vallies below; "I is coild like it, if it were my own," Thinks Incapability Gasy. Thinks Incapability Gney, It shelters the garden and grove— The massion, the cot and the farm; In sunter its verous as owarm; Its views o'er a Paradise sweep, The ocean seems under its sway; "But this costly to drees and to keep," Says Incapability Gney. The Source and his Wire, from that seat Love to view the domain that they bless; There, neighbours and tenantry meet Their duty and joy to express. Their presence enliven'd the down; The concourse was splendid and gay; But of late it is thinn if by the frown Of Incopubility Gasy. Thunks Incapability GREY, And now they begin on the work! The paupers, the poachers, the mob, Stay trampers, and gipsies that lurk Must all have and gipsies that lurk The Peens and the Crete in the job. The Peens and the Crete in the internet And all for the profit alone Of Incapability GREY. GUINECPAOLITY GREY. BUT, when the wide mischief shall spread— (SOUINE-JUSTICF, and CULATZ expelled.) BY whom shall the swark be night of the By whom shall the swark be relieved? And who with the wretched will pray? Such ruin can ne'er be relieved? By *Licapability* GREY.

By Incapability GREY. Despair will unnerve every mind; And paralyze Industry's hand: Diseases and famine combined, Will scatter dismay thro' the land; And thousands will sink in the storm---And thousands-less happy than they---Survive--but to curse the Reform OI Incapability GREY.

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PEMMEKIN.

The Worcester paper gives the following corroboration of the statements from other counties as to the total carelessness of the people as to the registration of their claims as county voters :---"Among the county voters there is so extraordinary an apathy in returning their names to the overseers, that present appearances indicate a great falling-off in the number of electors; the payment of one shilling on giving notice of the claim to vote, has evidently prevented many claims being made!-So much for the value set upon the elective franchise!" The Standard of Thursday says:---"Lord MELBOURSE underwork a survical operation on Tuesday

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We regret to hear that M. DE TALLEYRAND is extremely ill at Parie

" LORD BRABAZON .- Lord BRABAZON, M.P., was seri-"LORD BRABAZON.-Lord BRABAZON, M.P., was seri-ously indisposed during the last three weeks, under a violent attack of the small-pox. We are happy to learn that the last accounts give every 'hope of his Lordship's speedy restoration. Even on public grounds the Noble Lord's illness is much to be regretted, as he was always found voting on the right side. His conduct on the early divisions on the tithe question was exceedingly creditable. His return is daily expected, as his native air has been prescribed by his physicions " physicians.'

We rejoice to hear this account; and however much everybody ust sympathise with his Lordship, we trust he is not to be *pitted*. Madame La Baronne de FEUCHERES neé DAWES is in

London. The Brunswick Hotel is her residence. It will be recol-lected that Mr. Dawzes, the green-grocer, of Oxford-street, has publicly contradicted in the Newspapers that this Illustrious Per-sonage is any relation of his.

BOROUGH OF ST. IVES .- Mr. Winthrop Praed, the present Member of St. Ives.—Wr. Whithfor Frack, in umphant canvass of the borough of St. Ives. His opponent is Mr. Halse, formerly, to our great mortification, a Conservative and Tory; but now, to our infinite satisfaction, a prater concerning ballot, and a preacher against tithes. A large concourse of the electors and inhabitants of the borough and the surrounding parishes assembled on Saturday evening to meet Mr. Praed on the com-pletion of his canvass.

An extraordinary case of cholera in high life, brought on by fright, is related by a physician of eminence. Mrs. L., re-siding in Belgrave-square, had ordered her carriage to leave town, when the death of the Hon. Mrs. Smith, her immediate neighbour, was announced to her. She was immediately taken with violen when the death of the Hon. Mirs. Smith, her immediate neighbour, was announced to her. She was immediately taken with violent sickness, accompasied with cramp, spasme, and contractions, and, in fact, all the symptoms of confirmed cholera. She has been in considerable danger, but is now in a fair way of recovery. The Hon, Mrs. Smith possessed a net income of 25.6001. per annum.— [In the above paragraph, which has gone the round of all the News-papers, there is not one syllable of truth from the beginning to the rend.] end.

The following is an advertisement in the last Caledonian Mercury :--- "Nortce.-- The drunken vixen, who foully dealt the blow in the breast with her elbow to a young lady, during the press to witness the examination of the scholars of the Edinburgh Academy, last Saturday, has now nothing to fear on the score of criminal prose cution, as the object of her brutal assault is pronounced to b danger, and moreover forgives the she-dragon the monstrous outrage

The Morning Post of Friday has the following :-

The Morning Post of Friday has the following :--"DENIS O'BAIRN, Eso,-We regret to announce the death of this Gentleman, which event took place at Margate on Monday last, in his 78th year, fifty of which he was a resident of Craven-street, in the Strand,-W. O'BAIRN, throughout the whole of his active life, was as much engaged in politics as any man of whom we have ever heard, and for a great part of it was probably more in the confidence of CRARLES JANES Fox than any other private individual. He was the author of many political pamphilets; and we have heard it said that it was mainly owing to him Mr. Fox was elected Member for West-minster. During the short-lived 'Talent Administration' that suc-ceeded the death of the immortal Pirrt, the capture of the Cape of Goak their predecessors) placed at the disposal of Mr. (now Earl) (Garer, then First Lord of the Admiralty, several office and places in that colony, one of which, the Marshal of the Admiralty, was, at the particular request of Mr. Fox, conferred on Mr. O'Bhirs. On the return of peace this office became altogether mproductive; it was therefore abolished, and in lieu of it, some years after, a pension was granted to Mr. O'Bairsn by Mr. CANNINO. This pension conti-it at he hands of his old friend, Lord Girex, is said to have greatly hasterned his dissolution. Mr. O'Bairs was a gentleman of much erudition, distinguished urbanity of manners, and of the most amiable philanthropic disposition.''

Another individual has fallen a victim to the wanton spirit

Another individual has fallen a victim to the wanton spirit of discovery in Africa. Mr. CoutrHURST, who volunteered to accom-pany Mr. TYRELL in an expedition of discovery, died on the 15th of April. We are sory also to be obliged to give in to the belief tha Capt. Ross and his adventurous crew have also fallen victims to their desire of research towards the north. The newspapers say-at least some one has said, and all the others have repeated, what follows :-"'All chance of the return of Captain Ross, or of the crew of his vessel, is, it is to be feared, at an end. The last authentic news of him was in lat 57 N. 25th July, 1829. They had lost their foremast, which they took provisions and stores. They saide, after remaining there only a few hours, with high hopes; the accounts of the ice re-wind fair and weather favourable. Ross's last words were, 'We are no these before mene, or here k of saided and law esting there there then where ship was set fast or crushed, we shall never know, unless some remains be found by one of those changes which, from age to age, reveal the wreck of sea and land, or some one should hereafter visit the sad scene of their destruction. Hunger can scarcely have been their destroyer, for they were provisioned for thurter years, and had they passed Behring's Straits, could have got further supplies from Kamschatka."

further supplies from Kamschatka." We confess we still entertain hopes of the return of this gallant crew. Three years is a fearfully long period to have elapsed without intelligence, but they may have been saved even though their vessel were lost, and sheltered by some tribes of what are considered savages, although unable to communicate with their more civilized brethen brethren.

At the Nottingham Reform festival on Monday week, Sir T. DENMAN, the Attorney-General, and Sir R. C. FERGUSON, met the procession. Sir THOMAS was assailed with groans and imprecations from a number of men who had banded together for the purpose. from a number of men who had banded together for the purpose. Allusions to the execution of the rioters, and the most bitter taunts, were addressed to him; ropes were exhibited round men's necks, and from the spirit manifested it was generally believed that had not the Attorney-General been well protected he would have sustained some personal injury. When he attempted to address them at the Market-place, he was again received with groans, and cries of "No Dennan." Bristol him," &c. All attempts to procure a hearing were ineffectual. Sir R. Fraouson was received with cheers.— Nationedma Journal. Nottingham Journal.

It is the intention of the inhabitants of Scarborough to honour the Speaker of the House of Commons with a public entry.

honour the Speaker of the House of Commons with a public entry. The people of Bristol appear to be a most amiable and enlightened set of people. In addition to their former rots and vil-lainies, and their more recent conduct at the Reform festival, we find the following account of their most civilized vagaries :-¹ Last week several hundred persons assembled from different parts of the city, in Bristol, and proceeded to the burial-ground of St. Philip's church, for the purpose of disinterring the bodies of the patients who had died of the cholera. Rumours had been circulated, and frank believed by the populace, that their friends are suffocated by the 'gentlemen,' in order to get them off their hands-that the doctors poison their patients for the purposes of dissection, &c. On their arrival at the patients for the purposes of dissection, &c. On their arrival at the

churchyard they ordered the grave digger to uncover the coffine; but the man was so much terrified that the spade dropped from his hand, when the mob set to work, dug up the coffine, forced off the 'lids, and exposed the ghastly dead to the gaze of the spectators. As a precaution against infection, the bodies had been wrapped in pitched cloths, the ears and nostrils being stopped with the same substance; this was considered as proof positive of the truth of one of the pre-vailing rumours, and many went away fully convinced that the means which humanity had prompted to prevent the spread of the disease had been adopted in order to ensure the death of the sufferer. Mysterious tales are circulated amougts these deluded creatures, of medicines having been sent to the poor, which burnt holes in every thing with which they came in contact, and an effervescent draught was declared to be poison, because it boiled when the powders in solution were mixed together. One man, who took the most active part in this affair, died in three hours afterwards of the cholera. The Right Hou. J. C. HERRIES, who has been one of the

The Right Hon. J. C. HERRIES, who has been one of the The Right Hon, J. C. HERRIES, who has been one of the Representatives of Harwich in five successive Parliaments, arrived at the White Hart, in this town, on Thursday, the 2d inst. The Right Hon. Gentleman, accompanied by his Committee, immedi-ately entered upon a canvass of the borough for the next Parliament, which he concluded on the following day. The result was highly gratifying, a considerable majority having given positive assurances of support. The Right Hon. Gentleman left Harwich on Friday evening, on his return to town. He was in high spirits, and truly delighted with his reception. An Address of Thanks has been since received, and distributed to each elector.—*Exsect Stand*.

At Colchester, Mr. SANDERSON seems quite secure of his At concluster, Mr. SANDERSIN seems dure secure of the we have every reason to believe that the factionists will find themselves woeluly disappointed when the election comes, and that the good sense of the people will be directed to keep down the influence of the Revolutionists, who have nothing to lose, and who have been faitered into consequence, by the sneaking subservincy of their proudest despiser, Lord GREY.

Troutest trepher, Lord Cher, Lord GODERICH is recovered from his illness, but was not sufficiently well to attend the Ministerial White Bait dinner at Greenwich on Monday. Lord Hollawb had the honour of receiving the King at dinner at Kensington alter the Levee.

The HUNCHBACK is to be brought out at the Haymarke

The HUNCHBACK is to be brought out at the Haymarket to-morrow, as we last week mentioned—we did not then know, how-ever, that Mr. Know zero riginally intended the character of MASTER WALTER for FAREEN, who is to act it upon this occasion. We should think the circumstance will give new interest to the representation. Colonel HANMER has been prosecuting his canvass of the electors of the Ayleabury Hundreds, during the last week, with the most encouraging success. The delay in the issue of the writs still kept up, and will be, no doubt, until the prorogation of Parliament. It is then probable that Lord Nucerr's appointment will be formally announced, and thus the issuing of the writ must be deferred until Parliament meets again, some months hence. This is a trick just worthy of the Whigs, and a most gentlemanly, manly, and statesman-like proceeding it is. We find the following in vectorday's Past:--

What this inspective, and a most genternary, marry, and extremela-like proceeding it is. " Isrcoarry.-We find the following piece of advice in the *True Sun* of yesterday:-" Partice who have doubts about their qualifications ought to try the doubtful point without scruple. The Bill might be made one for almost universal suffrage, if well managed. " Let no man set binself down as a non-elector on account of the unjust clauses about the payment of rates in boroughs. They are not obliged to insert the rent or value of the property in their notice of claim. Therefore, non-electors, if you consider that you ought in justice to have votes, claim them, all of you, Leave the overseers to the management of the Unions." " Really the *housety* of the Reformers exceeds all their other good qualities. We, in our turn, advise the Tories to keep a sharp look out after these gentry."

THE ABOLITIONISTS.—Out of evil sometimes good arises THE ABOLITIONISTS.—Out of evil somelimes good arises, and this appears to be the case in reference to what has recently occurred at an Anti-Slavery Meeting at Manchester, at which the respectable inhabitants of that town, but of many others where the same scenes were contemplated. Leeda, Maccleafrid, Sheffield, Halifax, and Huddersfield, bave, we know by letters received yea-terday and on Thursday from those places, been especially selected as arenas for anti-slavery eloquence upon a large scale; but the affair at Manchester has withdrawn from the ranks of the abolition-ists the respectable persons of those towns. The Cholera rages with terrible violence at New York— the deaths some days exceed 600, On the 17th of July there were 1,265 new cases, and 590 deaths. By Barbados and other Leeward Island papers to the

By Barbados and other Leeward Island papers to the By Barbados and other Leeward Island papers to the dthult, we learn that there has been an extensive conspiracy among the negroes in Tortola. No details are given, as the papers only mention that since the conspiracy has been detected the greatest precations have been taken. The military and militia of the island are out all night in large parties keeping guard; there have been several attempts made to fire the town in different places. The St. Kitt's paper of July 3 contains the following Address of the Go-

Nit's paper of July 5 contains the following Address of the Go-"Mr, Speaker and Gentlemen of the Assembly-I beg leave to acquaint von that I have received His Bajesty's commands to repair to Bagland, and that I share the write to communicate to your a copy of Royal Instructions, accord-ing to the terms of which the administration of the Government on my departure will devolve upon the offser in command of the trops--I have the known true be-Gentlemen, your most shellent servant, "WM. NICOLAY, Colonel NICKLE, of the 36th Regiment, was expected shortly to assume the command of the forces in the island, your would also devolve the administration of the Governmentature the departure of the Governor, who, having engaged his passage in the ship Julia, was expected to leave the island on the 10th inst. The following is from the *Gover Chemoide* 1-

aladevolve the administration of the Governmentaitor the departure of the Governor, who, having engaged his passage in the ship Julia, and the sequence of the Governor, who, having engaged his passage in the ship Julia opened by the Society for the Encouragement of the Arts with a visit. He was received at the entrance by a guard of honour, consisting of the grenadier company and band and colours of the Bh Hegment, by the Committee with respective distribution, and was haled with the greetings of an elegant assemblage of the fermale fashion of this city. When his Excellency entered the room he was inmediately attended by members of the Gallant Marquis such productions as were more inmediately deserving his attendion. A select few of the ladies were favoured with an admission, and lad the honour of an introduction to bis Excellency. Where then with tha noble and disnified department for which held globe verify the Marquis was at a loss to know what was the present he had been favoured with, and on being informed that the shell contained two pairs of gloves. he expressed great surprise mingled with during with work the outer with and on being informed that the shell contained two pairs of gloves in this?" The during to Marca Marquis was at a loss to know what was the present he had been favoured with, and on being informed that the shell contained two pairs of gloves in this?" The utring to Marca Marquise Marquise discusters. He follow in dialogue took place: — Marquis of ANGERSY—Hawe to express markformed syntex. The Marquis with ward on being informed that the shell contained two pairs of gloves in this?" The utring to Marca Marquise mark of the appression of the Swand of the syntex were presented so very opportunely: their value is being of hone manufacture. Marquis of ANGERSY—Hawe to express mark a way and be appression of the syntex were presented so very approximative ming the there were presented so very opportunely: their value is being of hone manufactured with, and on being informed that the shell conta

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his intention of sending forward the little bankers to his field, sin James Gaanam. The conversation then became general, and his Excellency can-versed freely with all around, the room by this time having bean rearly filled with ladies. Having delayed for newly half a hore, his Excellency was proceeding towards the entrance door, when his attention was directed to a highly finished engraving of himself; the led to another lively dialogue, at the conclusion of which he turned round to his son, Lord A. PAazr, and inquired if he knew that person, pointing to the picture. His Excellency and coverse then entered their carriages amidge the usual salute from the guard of bonour and the accisemations of all present, and drove of to the Lee steamer, on board of which he embarked.

We are enabled by borrowing from our excellent contem-porary the Standard to submit to our readers some more descriptions of the glorions fruits of Reform.

prorary the Slandard to submit to our readers some ange descriptions of the glorious fruits of Reform. "Bustron, Aug. 16.—I write in haste to give you a ketch of the digenetul and truly disgusting proceedings which took here and the state of the state of the state of the state in this for two or three months past a body, salling themsel to the factor committee, have been soliciting the subscriptions of the Reform towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor towards defraying the expense of a dinner to be given to the factor the dinner on the state of the dinner on the state of the factor model for diving such dinner on Brandon Hill a pice of wate to the amount were issued. The time for dining was fixed at two obloc and long before that time at least 20,000 persons were on the hill be witnes a the ceremony. Shortly after the work of stuffing had ca-menced a general scramble took place, the tables were overture facting ensued, barrels of beer and porter rolled from the sammita the hill headangering the limbs and lives of all who unfortunated happened to be in the way, and many were carried from the ground mained and bruised in a dreadful manner. One ma hunget observed who had received a wound in the neck from a knife, and table bore the following inscriptions - Equal laws and equal right — We know our rights and dare maintain them;' and from the ca-determined to carry the spirit of their motio into full effect. E. Parotenzo, Esq. one of our Members, lam sory to asy, ma present at this dissuraceful scene; but I am happy to

Braisco 20 dealbs from cholers, and 79 new cases.
(FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDERT.)
BRISTOL, AUG 15.—It had been arranged by the Reform Committee that a dinner should be given to the electors of Bristol. To celebrate what hey pleased to term the Triumph of Reform, and to act by way of indurement to them to poll for our present Mill, bers at the next cleetion. The place fixed upon was Brandon Hill, and accordingly tables were laid for, I believe, about 4000, the wire to obtain each by were to the cleeted for the purpose. These tickets which were not sold were distributed among the Trade Societies by these friends of unbiased votes. Owing to the miser able arrangements made, many of those who obtained tickets found the numbers of their seats pre-occupied, and consequently lost the able of the porole's ext their most. Up of the porol is the onstables were laid upon the table, their misers of their seats pre-occupied, and consequently lost the proves. For each discussion of the paceful people with a bene to infitte the prove is each the intermediate the induced of the provide. The provide the proves is the prove the set their most. How now not suble, their misers the able taken by force, but somehow or other a scille epople, we the animum to bree the which had been taken by force, but somehow or other a scille proves. However, their dinner was pone, and they had nothing the site the members to the proves. However, their dinner was pone, and they had nothing proved.
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regale themselves upon but their glory, and a very scanty means "Benchers and tables were seen flying through the air, even hefore that Mr. Provinging face, who but a few months before though that he could controul the passions of a mob, with a nuel or his little finger when he ollered Ais protection to the representative of the King, but who now found that it was as much as he could do to "save his own haco." "It is said that 'coming events cast their shadows before, and may not the Guary Ministry behold the shadow of their own fate in this act of the Bristol herpies? May they not see that the mob power, which it cost them so much trouble to set in motion, will like and find that the first injury it inflicts will be upon those men who made it feel its own power?"

JAMAICA.

We submit to our readers a Report of the proceedings of the House of Assembly at Jamaica :-

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY-APRIL 18, 1232.

Resolved.—That the House do agree to the Report from the Com-mittee appointed to inquire into, and report the names of such slaves whose conduct, during the late rebellion, may have entitled them to consideration and reaved from the construction with the manes consideration and reward from the country, either by their emand-pation from slavery, or otherwise, and which said report is as follows :

In the term of which the kendmittation of the Government at our weight and the source of the control of the contr

Super Campbell, of Roaring River estate, in Westmoreland, for his methorious conduct in taking the first rebel captured during the insurrection.—James Hedly, belonging to Dumfries estate. Trelaway, for protecting said property from the repeated attacks of large bodies of ill disposed negroes—manumission (provided the owner consents). er annum

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even white persons. Your Committee also recommend, that the undermentioned persons

and the sum of 10% for the like purpose Walker, who was shot while protecting e. over the same of Joh Bamboo estate from bein being

burnt, Ordered-That the Report and Resolutions on meritorious shares be published in the several newspapers of this island; also in the London *Courier* and *John Bill* newspapers. By the House, JOHN G. VIDAL, Clerk to the Assembly.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

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Where; and in spite of certain general assurances, given by his MAJESTY to his subjects, that the Constitution shall not be violated : yet the Knois zealously opposed to the march of these demagogues. A few days since, two large appers, entitled "To the Kermans of Wartemberg" and "Protest and Prayer," were circulated in Wartemberg" and the Jacobins are quiet. A paniphet, called "Lee Ordonance de Juille allemandes," has been seized at Francfort; and the "Reading Club" which was to have been formed at Brekenheim, with the view of encouraging the propagation of seditious writings, has not been formed, as the Francfort prople are afraid of putting their names to this revolutionary undertaking. In fine, verywhere, the decrees of the Diet are being enforced; and no real opposition is being made. The intelligence from Portugal continues to be satisfactory. The Payone Telegraphic despatches are no longer published by the The intelligence from Oporto are not published usedue, as they contain doleful news for Don Pisno, the Liveral journals will not print them. The official accounts we obtain from Spain, are all will obtain accounts. The private letters from Oporto are not published by the Enveloped at the successes of the Algueilie party, that they yow all Spanish news are forgeries, I can, however, a-sure you, in the most positive mamer, that unless the Governments of France and Eugland shall violate the rights of Princes and nations, and interfare, by land and by sea, against Don Mauer, I is success and shall of the prive sed security of the grave taken will be assignal as, for the percease descurity of the traves of the prive sed security of the public sed security of the areas of the percease of the polytomes, and the trave bean regioned on the sed set and the sed security of the prive sed security of the arease and bese and the sed security of

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or Littleton, near Winchester, on the presentation of the pream and Chapter. Rev. A. BOULTON, to the Rectory of Preston Capes. Rev. JOHN ELLIS, has been presented, by Earl Fitzwilliam, to the Vicarage of Yeddinghamm, near Molton, vacant by the death of the Rev. Matthew Mapletoft. The Rev. EDWARD BIRCH. B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, has been appointed to the Curacy of All Saints, Manchester. OffTVLAV. At Plymouth, of Cholers, the Rev. JAMES CANES, D.D., Vicar of Charles, His loss will be deeply deployed by the pathiomers, in the hearts of many of whom his memory will be long and affectionately cherished. His attention to the been operformed as to gain him the esterem of altranks in his parish; and it may with much confidence be said that having ided in the o, his death was bleard.

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and plans for eicht others have been approved of. The Commis-sioners have proposed grants in all of eleven new cluuches and chapels. Saturday the Vicar of Ragland ordered his clerk to take off the cluuch-door a notice, which announced a meeting of the Bible So-ciery to be held in the village.—Hergford Times. Friday the new Cluurch at Lower Hardres was consecrated by the Archbishop of this dlocese with the usual ceremony. Yesterday his Grace consecrated the Church of St. Mary, Northgate.—Canter-burg Mapper.

Archibishop of this diocese with the usual ceremony. Yesterday his Grace consecrated the Church of St. Mary, Northgate.—*Canter-*bury Paper. Christ Church, Tunstall, was consecrated on Tuceday, the 14th inst., by the Bishop of LICHTELD and COVENTAY. Oakamoor Chapel was consecrated on Monday, and the Bishop of LICHTELD and COVENTAY preached on the occasion. The Rev. D. Parreners, Rector of Chedale, and late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, has the living. The Bishop of LICHTELD and COVENTAY held a visitation at Ches-terfield Church on Friday se'nnight. Parson Chapel was --The total amount paid to chaplains of jails, for their services as such. in England and Wales, in 15,6691. 198. Of the whole number, in one case only (at Ripon) is service per-formed gratuitously. The Church and the case rather than diannish the em-barrasement of the State. The new church at South Broom, Wiltshire, was opened for divine service on Friday, the 10th inst. Prayers were read by the Rev. A. SMITH, perpetual curate, and a service precised by Archdeacon Maconaxia. The church is a near structure in the Tudor style, and has here hold react and a service of the Tudor style, and has here hold. Wiltshire, was opened for divine service on Friday, the 10th inst. Prayers were read by the Rev. A. SMITH, perpetual curate, and a service precised by Archdeacon Maconaxia. The church is a near structure in the Tudor style, and has here hold. They by the subscriptions of the proprietors and other inflaiting. We understand that at present there will not be a Curate, but that a sermon will be preached at the Church every Sunday. On Tureday the New Church at Greve, neat Wantage, was conse-

Last week the Venerable Archdeacon WILKINS visited Worksop Church officially. We understand that at pre-ent there will not be a Curate, but that a sermon will be preached at the Church every Sunday. On Tuesday the New Church at Grove, near Wantage, was conse-crated by the Bishop of Satisnuar, when the Rev. E. B. Pusky, B.D. and Regius Professorof Hebrewfor the University of Oxford, preached an excellent discourse te a highly respectable auditory. There was a an excellent discourse te a highly respectable auditory. There was a nexcellent discourse te a highly interpretable auditory. There was a excellent discourse te a highly respectable auditory. There was a excellent discourse te a highly interpretable auditory. There was a excellent discourse te a highly respectable. A standard for the building will seat about 300 persons. The visitation of the Lord Bishop of Satisnuar took place at St. Helen's Church on Wednesday, when the Rev. Mr. RADCLIFF, of Radley, devented on the eligibility of Church exclusibilisments erenerally, and the authority from which they are derived, particu-larly that of the Church of England. Nonwics.—The annual meeting of the three principal Societies in connection with the Stabilshed Church, was held in the Central School-room, on the St inst. Lord Bayms in the chair. The Re-port of the National School Society stated that during the past year two new daily and five Sunday schools have been established in the county, affording the means of instruction to 555 more children. The Report earnestly solicited assistance in support of the Society for promoting Christian Knowdledge, said, that during the hes yoar there had been sold at the Deptot 55 Bibles for Testamets, 2469 Prayer Books, 19,944 Books and Tracts, being an indo the Society and the new admissions had by no means supplied the dould have been detrayed, there would remain a balance in hand exceeding 1001. But the Society Med Socks and Tracts, being and bould have been detailor of 501, was voted to the Parent Society, and the meant

Until this morning the variation in Consols has been but slight throughout the week, but we have had considerable heaviness to day, and the quotation at the close of business was 833 i. The expose at the Bank Mageing on Thuseday has head as serious effect on Bank Stock which has fallen 9 per cent.; having from 202, been done at 193. If folged it 190 to 192. In Foreign Honds this Market has been heavy to day. Russian left left off at 1001 i; Danish at 441; Brazilian at 49; Portuguese at 51 to 90 the Saving at 20 dimensioned and the set of the se

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We have received a file of the Jamaica Dispatch (a new paper), from Jane 26 to July 14 inclusive. Mr. Dowell O'Reilly assumed the office of Attorney-General June 21st. We find it stated in these papers that General Santander had been elected President of New Grenada by a large majority. The weather in Jamaica had been wery bad, which occasioned the sugar crop to be late. The island remained tranquil. There is no news from Colombia.

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On Thursday afternoon an inquest was held, before Mr. Stirling and a highly respectable jury, at the Pembroke Arms, in Earl's Court lane, Kensington-creacent, a gentleman highly-respected in the meighbourhood, who came by his death in the following shocking manner:—It appeared from the evidence that the decreaded was a timber-merchant in an extensive way of business at Fimileo. On Monday evening last, between six and seven of clock, he was returning from Pimlico to his house in Kensington-cressent, in a giv, accompanied by his one. In coming along Earl's Court-lane, two boys were flying a kite; as the gig passed, one of the boys was in the act of throwing the kite up, when the horse started suddenly and ran away. The decreased, unfortunately, let the reins alin, and they fell under the holes courded in the substitute, and he was severely injured. The decreased is on, seeing the danger they were in, jumped out of the gig and lefl, when the wheel passed out on the off side, when, unfortunately, let the reins aling and they fell was substitue, and he was severely injured. The decreased seclased the off showing in the step of the gig, and he fell on his face, and was arged osme of issues could be stopped. Several persons went to his assistance, and he was conveyed, in state of insensibility, to the Pembroke Arms, where every accommodation was afforded to him. He was immediately attended by Mr. Parkins and Mr. Pollock, surgeons, of Kensington, but the injuries he received were of such a serious nature that all medical ind was useless, and he ide on Tuesday evening from concussion of the brain. Verdict—Accidental Death.

CHOLERA MONBUS.—Daily Report, Aug. 18.—England and Scot-land: remaining at last report. 2102; new cases, 762; dead, 271; recovered. 348; remaining, 2247. Total cases from commencement, 32,836—deaths, 12,274.

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S. RIDSDALE, Springdeid, Wakefald, Vorkshire, stuß-merchant, from Aug. Sto Sept. 14. BANKRUPTS. J. STEAD, King-street, Clerkewyell, colour-manafacturer. Atts. Allioton and Co., Freenan-Woort, Corthill J., GOOD, Binhill-ruw, St. Dales, worsteid-braid maker. Att. Wingfield, Great Mariborough-street-J. M. TOWNEL, Garation-street, wood castre. Att. Aston, New Yonadarteet-J. M. TOWNEL, Godalming, Surrey-Wulcher. Att. Saton, New Yonadarteet-J. M. TOWNEL, Godalming, Surrey-Wulcher. Att. Aston, New Yonadarteet-J. M. TOWNEL, Godalming, Surrey-Wulcher. Att. Saton, New Yonadarteet-J. M. TOWNEL, Godalming, Surrey-Wulcher. Att. Sunt, Kastre, Battle-bridge, plumber. Gitt, St. Andrew-rouut, Hollorn bill-W. LiNS, Edward arrest, White Conduit.Scid., builder, Att. Smith, Basinghali-atreet-J. MONCAS, Ulerepool, chemometer-manifecturer, Att. Morcorof, Clurach street, Liver-pool, Chenton-Her, New Staffordshire, paper-manufacturers. Atta. Harding, Newcastle. nadre-Lyme, Staffordshire, paper-manufacturers. Atta. Temple, London-E. SPARKOW, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, factor. Attas, Temple, London-E. SPARKOW, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, factor. Attas. Garden Laward, Badrey, Gardy Inn, London - Holyake and Robins, Wolverhampton, Chenet, Jahns, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, Staffordshire, John Street, Belford-now, Condon ; and Hokkins, Gospotandar Barten, Joha street, Bedford-now, Condon ; and Hokkins, Gospotandar Bortsmouth.

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

FRIDAY'S GAZETTE. Was OFFICE, AU. 24.—3d or Stock Fusieer. Regt. Foot Guards: Lieut.Col. Lord C. S. Churchill, from Malfopsy Unstituted, to be Capitalu and Lieutenani-Golonei, vice W. H. Meyrick, exch.; Lieut, and Adj. F. G. H. Seymourto have the rank of Lieutenant and Capitain-list Regt. Foot: Ens. W. Weiser to be Lieutenant by rur vice Ward, prom.; E. H. Liewgill, Gent, to be Ensign by pur-tive Weiser-Till Foot: Lieut.Col. J. D. B. Biphinstone, from Malfayer Unst. To B. Engley, into Malgary Mogal W. J. Rog. The Lieutenani, the your, vice Weiser-Till Foot: Lieut.Col. J. D. B. Biphinstone, from Malfayer Unst. To B. Engley, into Malgary Mogal W. J. Rog. This be Lieutenani, the your, vice L'Estrance, ref. To be Lieutenants: Bas. W. Fortune- by pur, vice Mar-ball: Lieut. A. M. J. Durniord, from Malfay Gut Regt. vice Manno, app. 10 260 Regt. To be Ensign by pur: W. Maule, Gent, vice Mary, rom.-50th Foot: Lieut. A. C. D. Centley, from 20th Regt. to be Lieutenani, vice Two-50th Foot: Beret Columb E. Darley, from Malfay Duratached, to be Lieu-tenant Guionei, vice G. E. Pratt Barlow, who exchanges, receding difference-Sch Poot: Beret Columb E. Darley, From Malfay Duratached, to be Lieu-tenant Guionei, vice G. E. Pratt Barlow, who exchanges, receding difference-Sch Poot: Major G. Wilson to be Lieutenant. Colonel purch, vice Nar, etc. J. The J. F. Farquinary on the Barlow from balfap purch, vice Nar, etc. J. Sch Poot: Najor G. Wilson the E. Barley, From Malfap purch, vice Nar, etc. J. Sch Poot: Darley Duratached, to be Lieutenant, Solone Purch, vice Nar, etc. J. Sch Poot: Darley Duratached, to be Lieutenant, Solone Purch, vice Nar, etc. J. Sch Poot: Darley Duratached, Sch Poot: Capt. G. Gutenatenat. Colone Journel, New Kow, etc. J. Sch Poot: Darley Duratached, Sch Poot: Capt. G. Bueletanent. Colone Journel, New Journel, vice Hutchhnoon, C. Winter, Gent. to be Ensign by purch, vice Treeros, and purch, vice Hutchhnoon, C. Winter, Gent. to be Ensign by purch, vice Treer-purched. Roval St

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 M. SMITH, Worrester. Money scittener, from Aug. 28 to Oct. 2, at twelve, at be Guiddial Coffeebourse, Worrester.
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Waimies and Co., Clancery-Iane, London : and Willim, Jun., Bliafon, Blafford-bire. We are requested to state that "The New Gil Blas : or, Pedro of Penghor," from the pen of the author of "Spain in 1850." will be published by Messis. Longman and to. on Montay, Sept3. A large portion the bendre at Bladen, in Switzerland, has been burnt; the performance had terminated with a scene representing a bon the 14th ult. the English Ambassador gave, at his Palace at Therapia, on the Bosphorus, a splendid ball, at which all the Ottoman Ministers, the Turkish General Officers, the diplomatique corps, and the principal resident merchants of England and other counties were present. A supper was given also, at which the Seraskier gave, as the first loast, "His Majesty the King of England." On which Sir Stratford Canning proposed -- "To his highness the Sultan Mahmoud, the first loast, "His Majesty the King of England." On which Sir Stratford Canning proposed -- "To his highness the Sultan Mahmoud, and Youth the the uprofile and the none district alone --namely, the south-eastern environs of Liverpool, there are at this moment no south-eastern environs of Liverpool, there are at the low take of which alterly been carried on by the capital of the few, than the means of tho many have encreased. Of the population itself there is no lea's, but the uprofileness of trade, and the low rate of wages in <on rand, prevent many thousands of persons from emerg-ing from <oxed blogings and gloomy cellars, and becoming house-holders. The APPROACHING SESSIONS.-The Westminster Sessions will com-

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 Upper Southend, nearest Sea Bathing-place to London, standing on an elevated bank of gravel, and being entirely free from back or standing water, so common by the sea side, is preuliarly dry, healthy, and adapted to the prevent priod, being extend/from every symptom of cholera, &cc. The Royal Pier Hotel is now re-opened, on a plan combining comfort and elegance with reasonable charges. The terrace contains commodious houses, of various sizes, and at moderate events, with pardners, stable, &cc. commanding the most extensive views of the new Pier, the Nore, and the shipping constantly passing. Amonast recent arrivals are the families of the Bishop of London, Admiral Sir J. Bereword, Sir C. Chad. Sir George Rose, &cc. A Public Breakfast will take place on the new Pier, on Wedneeday the 29th inst. at three o'clock.
 Danxo Bunguaxo, "Thursday information was given at the Metropolitan Police Office, in Scotland'srad, of a daring burglary having been committed on the previous night at the house of Richard Appleyard. Esq. the private sccretary to Earl Spencer, at No. 23, Westbourne-bit. Dur 'sroad' (Celsea. The thieves, it appeared had endeavoured to cut through the back kitchen window shutters with a conte-bit on the were disappointed, as the inside of the situtters are lined with iron; they, however, lorced it open with a crow bar. A melancholy occurrence lately took place at Vienna. A trademan, being suddenly called out of his room on business, left upon the table a bill of exchange the bad just received. Whils this wife was enaged in bathing her infant, another child, a few years older, took the bill and tore it to pieces. The father entering at the moment, head they fulle lifeless to the ground. The mother dropped her infant formeruly is a state, and on neturing to the tub found her infant formerule. In the despir, she forgot the younger child for a few minutes,

August 26.

August 26. SURREY SESSIONS. A PEFFER AND SALT CASE.—Edward Walsh, dins Daniel M'Carthy, an Irish labourer, was indicted for a violent assault on Charles King. —The prosecutor, an old and shabby-dressed man, prefaced his evi-dence by saying that he had once been a very alluent and benevo-lent man, and had received the thanks of the late Duke of York and other great Personages for his charling, but he had for many years been a widower, with eight children, and was now a "lost old man." He then proceeded to state that he lodged at a marine store shop in Lambeth New Cut, and on the 28th of April last he returned to his lodgings about ten at night, and was met by his landlord, with whom he had been on bait terms, who abused him, and he was joined by the prisoner and two other persons, one of whom prosecutor dreaded very much, because he knew him to be " a most dreadful desperate character?" in fact, the very " cholers " of the neighbourhood. Prosecutor then went up to his room in the dark, accompanied by hinged, and a padlock upon it, which partially supported it. He said to his son, " somebody has been in," and told him to go for light. Whilst he kept the door up he received a blow on the back-which drove him into the room, and he should have fallen down, mu the door kept him up. A great shout was then set up, and light good peppering."—Chairman: " Wat was this preper?"—Prosecutor: " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A beating, what they called, with a tremendous oath, a precioner " A bea SURREY SESSIONS.

the Court sentenced him to pay a fine of 40s. to the King sullty, and the Court sentenced him to pay a fine of 40s. to the King. PARLIAMETARY DEPOSED. A few works wince one of the candidates for a northern county called on one of the newly created constituents a plain but shrewd farmer to solicit the avour of him vote. "Are ye will not beloge yourcell?" said Clodpole. The aspirant ta asts in the legislature, anticipating sundry unpleasant exactions, shragged up his shoulders, and ash he was rather averne to pledges. "I due want as (one) pledge," said Chopetick. The countenance of the candidate begistered up at this intimation. "And pray friend, what may it be ?" inquired the candidate. "I's a very simple one, wir in Wr. A softice?" Mr. C. manwered in the affirmative. "Well thee." says the larmer, "I we pledge myself to vote for you at the first election." MELANCON'D PLATHS IN SIG ROBERT SHEFFIELD'S FAMILY. This highly respectable Baronet has just lost two of his children. We deeply sympathize in his bereavements so soudden and so awfully successive. The ship Hecla, which thrice accompanied Cantain Parvin his

highly respectable Baronet has just lost two of his children. We deeply sympathize in his bereavements so sudden and so awally successive. The ship Hecla, which thrice accompanied Captain Parry in his voyages of discovery to the Polar seas, and which passed two vinters not many degrees from the Pole itself, is now lying in the Prince's dock, Liverpool, having lately arrived from Savannah with a cargo of cottom. Here iron-bound frame and hardy visage indicate, is no small degree, the dangers in which she was engaged. Her deck is formed of three layers of planks, the upper one sheing laid dingonally, while in her hold she had two decks, with two tier of stancheoms. About half-past eleven on Tuesday night, as a middle-saed man dressed like a mechanic, and having a basket in his hand, supposed to contain some of the implements of his trade, was passing over London-bridge, towards the Borough side of the river, he stopped the contra factory or recess of the bridge, and stood upon the out-side ledge, which is sufficiently wide to prevent any thing dropped thereon from falling into the river. The unfortunate man epring over the parapet, with the apparent intention of obtaining his bake, but on getting upon the ledge he dropped it into the river, and running downwards, the tide having ben ebbing about an hour and a half. Mr. O'Connell has published a letter to the Electors of the city of Limerick, declining the honour of being a middle for interpresen-

running downwards, the tide having been ebbing about an hour and a half. O'Connell has published a letter to the Electors of the eity of Linerick, declining the honour of being a candidate for its represen-should be required at the next election. They are :--1. To insist upon the total extinction of tithes.-2. To callifor an alteration of the Grand Jury Law .-3. To demand such Reform as will make Justices of the Peace eligible by the people.-4. To vote for an Address to the Crown, to dismiss Lord Anglessey, Mr. Stanley, and Mr. Blackburne. The Reform Act, directs that the various notices, lists. &c. shall be affixed on the doors of all churches and chapels; of course, the chapels of Dissenters included. Overseers should he careful to attend to this, in order to avoid the heavy penalties inflicted upon eglect of duty. On Monday night, as a gentleman of the name of Brady, residing at Lambeth, was rowing in company with a friend, his boat struck the swim of a barge and instantly filled, Mr. Brady such to rise new saved. SINGUAR RESTITION.-A few days no a young Gentleman of

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applicant said that the only place she had to apply was to agenderman plying in Meckleinburg-quare, and if nothing was known of the young man there, she had no other place to go to. Shewas, however, afraid that here child was no longer living.
The amount of the Protestant Conservative Rent received last week in Dublin was 3021.7s. 4d., to which there are a great number of Clergyme contributors.
The parse from a comparison of the various articles on which duty has been paid in the present and past year at the Custom House, that there has been a very considerable falling off during the last year, for which it is proper the Clancellor of the Exciteque should be prepared, as further diminution may be expected. Trade of every description is in a woll tatte of depression.
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anort time he recovered, and proceeded home with some of his Some very disgraceful scenes have occurred at Birmingham. On the morning of the 13th, an old man maned Britton, died of cholera. The body was interred in the afternoon. Soon after, reports were circulated that Britton had been buried alive! A large mobile distribution of the start of the start of the workhouse; being relased admittance, the populace broke open the door and placed the body in the dead room. With a view to allay the ferment, an inquest was held, and the verdict of the Jury of course twelified that Britton "was dead when buried." One of the witnesses was an old woman who attended deceased; this poor creature on leaving the place where the inquest was held, was violently asseulted and threatened. This had such an effect upon her, that size died on the following morning! An attempt was made to disinter a body which had been buried in RS, Paul's church, yard, but it was defrated. Several per-sons are in custody, charged with being concerned in these proceed-ing.

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ROYAL MARRIAGE CEREMONY. The official account of the marriage ceremony of Prince Leopold, as given in the Moniteur, has proved a fruitful topic of merriment to the French witz. All Paris has laughed at the following passages of the civil ceremony, at which Baron Pasquier previded :-"Having taken the orders of the Kink, the Prevident put the fol-lowing interrogatories to the high contracting parties :-"Hot Belgians, Duke of Saxe, Prince of Colurg Gotha, will you take in marriage the most high and most powerful Princess Louisa Maria Threas Caroline Isabella d'Orleans, here present?" "To which the said most high, most powerful, and most excellent Prince answered, 'Oui, Monsieur." "Most high and most powerful, and most excellent Prince, Leopold I., King of the Belgians, Monsieur." "Most high and most powerful, and most excellent Prince answered, 'Oui, Monsieur." "Most high and most powerful, and most excellent Prince, Leopold I., King of the Belgians, Duke of Saxe, Prince of Colurg Gotha, here most high, the most powerful, and most excellent Prince, Leopold I., King of the Belgians, Duke of Saxe, Prince of Colurg Gotha, here present? To which the said most high and most powerful Princess answered, 'Oui, Monsieur.'' HORACE WITH ENGLISH NOTES.

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have met with. Friction' on the pit of the stomach, and sole of the foot, but especially on the mavel, after the pills are taken. I have had the skin of my hands several times lately, but never yet have failed in any one instance. - I and Sir, yourstruty, W. POOBETT. S. John's, N. S., June 30, 1832. W. POOBETT. S. John's, N. S., June 30, 1832. Bunayolek, North America, do not heutacht to give our met unqualided appro-bation in favour of MORISON'S VEOETABLE UNIVERSAL MEDICINE, Bunayolek, North America, do not heutacht to give our met unqualided appro-bation in favour of MORISON'S VEOETABLE UNIVERSAL MEDICINE, By the use of lens than a box the most beneficial effects have a languard resulted. We could refer to several severe cases, were it necessary, tashev the superior excellence of this medicine (a fev of which have a separed in the public prints), and which, if taken according to the directions accompanying them, will revive and existed have a the several severe cases, were it necessary, tashev the superior excellence of this medicine (a fev of which have a separed in the public prints), and which, if taken according to the directions accompanying them, will we chesefully sign this certificate in testimony of having used the above medi-dne with the most happy success. Charles Harris Groocock, M.D. Robert Hay Mr. Secart, G. G. Marchall R. W. Novien John Nett G. Anderson, J.P. G. Marchall The "Vegetable Universal Korotett" are to he had at a looph Scammes. King's cross, London; st the Soleine" are to he had at the Sole ref. Biosh-riars; at Mr. Field's, 16, Air street, Quadrant; Mr. Chappe's, Hoyal Boxehanger, Mr. Walker, Lamb's Conductive save, reach is sole to set. Biosh-riars; at Mr. Field's, 16, Air street, Quadrant; Mr. Chappe's, Hoyal Boxehanger, Mr. Walker, Lamb's Conductive save, Reveal Library, Pall-mall', Mr. Gorver, Lamb's Conductive save, Reveal Library, Pall-mall', Mr. Gorver, Lamb's Conductive save, Reveal Library, Pall-malley, Misv Varial, 24, Lucas streated, Ommerical-read, Nr. Beerk', Z, Nic

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the year. On Friday the KING held a Levce at St. James's, when On Friday the KING held a Levee at St. James's, when Lord NUGENT, Sir HARRY NEALE, Sir GRAHAM MOORE, Sir PULTENEY MALCOLM, and Sir EDWARD CODRINGTON were invested with the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The following gentlemen were nominated and invested Knights of the Gnelphic Order :--Vice-Admiral HACKETT, Grand Cross. Major-General EUSTACE, Knight Commander. Contain Sir Nerger With construct Co. L. Snight Com

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of St. George. His Majesty returned to Windsor in the evening. The KING holds another Levee on Friday the 31st inst.

The KING holds and ther Levee on Friday the olst list. THIS Ministry is beginning to tumble to pieces. We have existent expressed our belief that the chances are greatly in favour of Lord GREY'S not "coming to the scratch" again the scratch" again the favour of Ireland. The fury of O'CONNELL, upon a former occasion, kept him here; and now the unquenchable zeal of the LORD LIEUTENANT, upon the other tack, equally bars his fulfilment of the duties of an office of which he has

of the LORD LIEUTENART, upon the other lack, equally bars his fulfilment of the duties of an office of which he has seen less than any Irish Secretary that ever existed. In order to smooth this difficulty, and to put somebody forward, who really can do something, Mr. STANLEY will be, nay, we believe we might almost say, is, CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER—Lord ALTHORP retiring to the pleasures of fattening his hogs and representing the Tower Hamlets, if he cannot get in for Northamptonshire, his doubt of which is as complimentary to his own Ministerial qualities, and the great measure he has been so instru-mental in carrying, as his acceptance of the Cockney dis-trict, if he fails in his own county, is to the new constituency, whose suffrages he thus conditionally accepts. His Lordship is of course aware that his letter to a friend, stating that he only stands for the Tower Hamlets to keep another person out, has been generally circulated in Northamptonshire. Should Mr. STANLEY assume the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, Mr. KENNEDY will go Secretary to Ireland; and Colonel MABERLY will succeed Mr. KENNEDY.

It seems late in the day to begin to argue the question of Don MIGUEL's right to the throne of Portugal, to which he hawfully succeeded when his brother proceeded to Brazil to assume a higher authority, and to which, in order to settle any doubts upon that point, he was also elected by the three estates of his kingdom; but the *Times*, on Thursday, re-commenced the discussion of the subject, certainly at one of the most unfortunate possible periods; just at the moment when the state of Portugal, the failure of Don PEDRO, the zeal of the people, and the unanimity of their refusal to join the Pretender, all combine to give the lie to the only tenable ground of opposition to the KING, namely, that he is a tyrant—hateful to his subjects—beyond all measure unpo-pular in his Government, beggared in his resources, and tottering on his throne.

ground of opposition to the KING, namely, that he is a tyrant-hateful to his subjects-beyond all measure supo-pular in his Gorernment, beggared in his resources, and tottering on his throne. Don MEGUEL left this country after a long course of education on the Continent, under the full belief that the **Tortuguese** nation wanted a CONSTITUTION. Anxions to do what was right, he consented to abide by that Constitu-tion, and accept the office of Regent for his brother, who made that Constitution, if we recollect, in four days and a half or some such thing. When he got to Lisbon he was told by the People that they wanted no Constitution—that they only tolerated the idea of a Constitution while there was an **English** force in Lisbon—for the removal of which force Don **MIGUEL** that were the British bayonets were taken from their throats, the Portuguese nation denounced the Constitution, and called upon Don MIGUEL to rescue them from the oppression of a foreign Emperor, who had discarded and re-pudiated them; told him that it was not at his option to remain Regent; that according to the law of the land, when-ever the elder of two sons of the King of PORTUGAL went forth to assume a foreign throne of higher importance, the younger of those sons should remain and be the King of **PORTUGAL**; they called upon him to fill the throne of his ancestors, and the three estates of the kingdom, solemnly convoked, by their decision and decree, placed him on that throne in the doubly isportant character, of a MONANCH by herefitary right, and a KING elected by the nation. The stiter failure of DON PEDRO'S Constitution in Brazil conclusion at which they had arrived. Nothing was wanting

The witer failure of DOA PEDIGO'S Constitution in Brizh could not but satisfy the Portuguese of the justice of the conclusion at which they had arrived. Nothing was watching to ensure die happiness and ceturning prosperity of POATU-GAL but the just recognition of her KING, who, through all the insults and persecutions which he has received from our ministers, and the high-flying liberals in *both* Houses of Parliament, has continued to afford to the English nation all these mercantile formers and decurators which mere sequend Parliament, has confinued to afford to the English nation all those mercantife favours and advantages which were secured to her su condition of her supporting Portugal against her enemics. This recognition, the KING of ENGLAND told the country, in a speech from the throne, was at hand; but this royal promise, like others of smaller importance, perhaps, the KING was compelled by his Whig advisers to break, and after encouraging the seizure of Don MIGUEL's fleet by the French, after giving every facility to Don PEDRO'S phase, both in London and in Paris, we send a feet of observation to the Tagus, all for the sake of non-intervention, and salute the Pretender's flag on its first appearance off the coast. And now forscoth there are to be public meetings about

And, now, for sooth, there are to be public meetings about the state of Portugal; and the *Times* tells us that one of the KING's brothers, the Duke of SUSSEX, is to preside at them —to take into consideration the necessity of supporting the Constitutionalistis against the Tyrant! Where is the proof of the tyranny?—in the manimous determination of the

kingdom to support the King? Where is the glory of the Constitutionalists? In the fact, that not one individual has been found, either by brides or threats, base enough to join them— and yet England is to interfere, and speeches are to be made at taverns to excite the London mob against the tranquility

and yet England is to interfere, and speeches are to be made at taverns to exoke the London mob against the tranquility of a contry in alliance with us, competent to act for itself, and strong enough within itself, as it seems, to repel the un-natural invasien which the expelled constitution-maker for Brazil has ventured to conduct. The latest accounts from Portugal give intelligence that after a slight brush between Admiral SARTORIUS and the KING'S fleet, the latter had re-refered the Tagus. This operation the brave Constitutionalists attribute to the fear experienced by the Portuguese sailors of the Admiral's two ships. We have no doubt that, as Captain SARTORIUS was a very distinguished officer in our navy, and has merely for the sake of supporting the ministerial doctine of nom-inter-ference, taken the command of the Pretender's Armada of Two, his skill and bravery are of the greatest importance to builts four gun-brigs, we see no reason to laugh at the small-ness of Admiral SARTORIUS foot the small-ness of Admiral SARTORIUS foot the site of the small-ness of Admiral SARTORIUS foot the smallwith four gun-brigs, we see no reason to laugh at the small-ness of Admiral SARTORIUS's fleet ! but with all that, we ness of Admiral SARTORIUS'S neet: but with an that, we suspect the return of the KING's ships to the Tagus to be, instead of a mark of fear, part of a system upon which Don MIGUEL is acting, the object of which may not so readily strike Admiral SARTORIUS as a player, as it does those who are only lookers on at the game. The Lisbon Gazette of the 13th and 15th of August says

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 The *Lishon Gacette* of the 13th and 15th of August says—

 "A very long despatch from General Poros to the Conde de Banacesa, at St. Joao de Madeira, the 9th of August, gives an account of the engagement at Souto Redond, which portion was attacked by the rebels with four thousand men and three curron.
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IT is not our intention at the present moment to enter into the merits of the "BANK QUESTION," which, when a proper season shall have arrived, we are quite prepared to do; but it is impossible to see what is going on without feeling that the mischiefs entailed upon the country by the present Minis-try, great and manifold as they already are, are daily and hourly encreasing.

try, great and manifold as they already are, are daily and hourly encreasing. Wholly ignorant of the subject, and utterly at a loss how to act, these most incapable men have taken a step which they think will satisfy the country during the recess, and give them time to successful of the trouble and responsibility which must fall somewhere, in consequence of what they have done.

have done. Unable to make up their minds,—unable to give any fit opinion, they resort to the desperate measure of publishing the evidence given before the Committee, without note, com-ment, or observation; the effect of which is, to excite a panis

nd create a depression in Bank Stock to an amount awinuy fightful. If this were the result of mere ignorance we should not pity them-because they must, with all their ignorance, have sufficient common-sense to know that they ought not to risk the prosperity of the country and the property of indi-viduals by tampering with things beyond their comprehen-sion-but we should endeavour to palliate their dangerous proceedings, by attributing the mischief which has arisen, and which will arise in a yet greater degree, to a tola want of practical knowledge unmixed with any wilful desire to undermine and overthrow the country in every possible manner.

undermine and overthrow the country in every possible manner. But this misconduct does not arise from ignorance; igno-rant they were of the effects likely to be produced by pub-lishing the naked evidence, but Mr. ATTWOOD, who was on the Committee, told them, that although there was nothing in the evidence which could, in the minds of any well-in-formed persons, do the Bank the least nigury, yet that the pub-lication of that evidence would alarm the timid and ignorant, whose fears and apprelensions would be worked upon by the designing, stock-jobing portion of the public press, and that a serious fall in Bank Stock would be the consequence; and that the natural consequence of that depreciation would be, the depreciation of every other sort of Stock. And so con-vinced were the Government of the truth and justice of this opinion-which Mr. A rTwOOD took the trouble, and it cost him a great deal of trouble, and he remained in town pur-posely to teach them—that they promised him the evidence which the Ministry, awakened to a sense of the danger of their proposed conduct, had given to him, away went Mr. ATTWOOD, happy in having accomplished something for the public.

ATTWOOD, happy in having accomplished something for the public. Away went Mr. ATTWOOD to Whitehaven to complete his most successful canvass for that borough. The very first thing he saw printed and published in all the Newspapers. was, the whole of the evidence which the procious Govern-ment had pledged themselves, for the reasons which he had suggested, should not be published at all. This is the way the Government makes and breaks pro-mises—this is a specimen of the vacillating system upon which the affairs, financial and fiscal, as well as legislative and political, are now conducted. It is perhaps needless to add, that the breach of the pro-miseurged upon the Government by Mr. ATTWOOD, made to Mr. ATTWOOD by the Government, has been attended by all the evits and mischiers to the public which he dis-tirctly, plainly, and conscientiously told the Ministry it-would be.

Such is the price the country pays for the broken word of the Minister.

THE state of Greece, if we may judge by the various letters which have just reached London, is beyond repair. This is very bad news for the Liberals, who, without either know-ing or caring one farthing about Greece, cry out, as they do about Poland, merely to keep the game alive. The agent to Lloyd's at Patras, writes, under date July 6, as follows:--

The agent to Lloyd's at Patras, writes, under oute out or "His Majesty's ship the Rainhow, and the Cornelie French cor-vette, still remain here, apparently for the sole object of protecting their respective Consults, all commerce being suspended, and nearly all the British and Ionian subjects having sentaway their effects and left the place since the revolt of the parrison. Not abuve one-sixth of the population remains. The whole of Greece is in a state of anarchy, and we tear that piracy will shew itself or Iong in those seas, as it has already done on the coast of Maina and in the Archi-nelance."

World it not be as well to pause a little before we make World it not be as well to pause a little before we make the payment of the first £800,000 for the outfit of Prince OTHO? All the communications from Greece are corrobo-rative of the statements contained in this letter: and really it seems as if affairs in that part of the world were at pre-sent beyond a hope of settlement, by sending out a raw Bavarian lad to be King. But we look to Lord PALMERSTON he is left in London with all our destinies in his hands, and were destinies to the settlement of the vertex word Mr. neosier in Lengon with all our destinies in his hands, and nobody to consult but Lord and Lady Howick, and Mr. BACKHOUSE: yet we hope for the best.

THE Times of yesterday has a long article professing to shew the absurdity of the charge of "indifference" brought against the new constituency. (proved as it has been all over the kingdom by the tardiness to register, in many instances, and the omission of registration altogether, in a vast many more.) and ridicules the "cuckoo cry" as utterly groundles. We are not going to argue this point, but we would advise the *Times* to consult the county registrations, before it de-cides upon the fallacy of the allegation, and cast up the encrease of county votes consequent upon the passing of the Reform Act, before it denies the truth of statements which are fully borne out by the statements of the register-ing officers themselves.

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which are fully borne out by the statements of the registering officers themselves.
 We admit that in towns and boroughs something more than indifference has displayed itself: a strong feeling of disgust has exhibited itself against those who, under a pretext of enlarging the constituency, and encreasing the nover of the people, have, in fact, robbed the people of their ancient rights, and disfranchised half the electors.
 To shew what is the result of the new Act, in one place alone, and that not a very unimportant place—we mean Westminster—as well as to shew what the feelings are, which have been excited by the discovery of that result, we beg to call the attention of the reader to the Report of a Meeting bolden in St. John's Westminster, and subsetting a meeting of the Rate-payers of this parallele to the electors.
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the Bill. "Mr. Powtras thought no Minister, who would refuse to amend the Bill, would be worthy the confidence of the people.— $(C\&ers_{n})$ —He hoped Westminster would be represented by honest men, and that no elector would vote again for Sir J. Hobbouse. "The motion was then agreed to ; and a Deputation appointed to present the Petition to Lord Melbourne for presentation to His Ministry.

banks were voted to the Chairman, and the Meeting sepa-

"Thanks were voted to the Chairman, and the Meeting sepa-rated." By this statement it will be seen that the number of rate payers in Westminster amounts to 17,788, of which number 10,268 voted at the contested election of 1818, but that now, when the blessings of Reform are universally discuintated, and the elective franchise is generally distributed, no fewer than fourteen thousand eight hundred and forty-two of the electors of Westminster are disfranchised at a blow; and that the whole constituency of that vast eity-wast beyond parallel in its extent, and in the wealth and importance of hundred and eighty-eight persons to two thousand nine hun-dred and forty-size. and forty-siz. And to this bill—this disfranchising bill—Sir FRANCIS

And to this bill—this disfranchising bill—Sir FRANCIS BURDETT independently, and Sir JOHN CAN HORMOUSE, because he is a placeman, gave their unqualified support. Sir FRANCIS cares little about it, perhaps, from the circum-stance of his projected elevation to the Peerage, and Sir CAM 410BHOUSE was, in all probability, equally careless, because, having accepted the office of Superintendant of Military Flogging, after nearly twenty years preachment against the system, he must know that another attempt upon Westminster on his part would be utterly useless.

WE find the following in the Leeds Intelligencer of Thursday

Henry Viscount Howick. M.P. (son of Earl Grey) Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, per annum

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#171.892 "Thus the 'Plunder' by ONE WRIG FANILY for ONE YEAR AMOUNTS to the moderate sum of ONE HUNDHED AND SEVENTY-ONE THOUSAND EIGHT RUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO POUNDS, which would suffice to support more than THREE HOUSAND THREE HUNDRED POOR FAMILLES at twenty shillings a week each. "So much for the Grey List! But it is imperfect on the debtor side. Mr. ELLICE has since retired from the Treasury, on (it is understood) a pension of 1200. a year, and has been succeeded by Mr. C. Woon, who, in turn, is succeeded as Private Secretary by Colonel forex, who of course is neparing, by practice in a civil department, for military promotion! Captain BARRINGTON too, holds several sinecures and emoluments connected with the ecclesiantical institu-tions of the See of Durham. The Leeded Mercury is great when descanting on 'Tory extrawagance.' We should like to see its com-mentary on the GREY List." We insert this, although we have never some the length of

We insert this, although we have never gone the length of blaming Lord GREY for providing for his relations and friends—merely to shew that WHIGS are not the rigid and nucompromising patriots when in power, that they profess to be when out. There are several errors in the sums set oppo-site the names of the individuals in the list—the Bishop of site the names of the individuals in the list—the bishop of IFRREFORD's income, for instance, comes much nearer 3000l. a year than 13,000l.: a Captain in the Navy has no such pay as 1000l. a year, nor a Commander 700l.; but we could if we chose add to the list, several offices, pensions, and annuities, which are omitted, and which might, in some degree, balance the difference. Of one thing we are quite certain, that in the *Black I jist* there is no calculation of receipts one half so correct.

receipts one half so correct. WE have indulged ourselves—good-naturedly—for the last week or two, in shewing up some strange forgetfulnesses, or blunders, of the illustrious, incomparable, and uncensu-able Lond CHANCELLOR—called, nevertheless, by another popular idol, BYRON, "blundering BROUGHAM"—but we have confined our observations to his theories; to his absurd Bankrupt Court; to his special care about his own retire-ment, and the divesting his office of its unpaid duties; of getting himself *planté* Chancellor for life; of his brother's sinceures; of the Vice-Chancellor for life; of his brother's sinceures; of the Vice-Chancellor's salary; thesuitors fund; Lordship's Judicial absurdities, satisfied that Sir EDWARD SUGDEN was at all times prepared and competent to make his Lordship look very little in the place where, to the in-calculable anusement of all Chancer Jawyers, his Lordship tries to look remarkably big—we trusted to the Bar to exhibit him there.

tries to look remarkably big—we trusted to the Bar to exhibit him there. A correspondent of the Morning Post, however, has got into Court with his Lordship; and in that paper of Monday we find the following statement, which, as it has met with no contradiction or qualification, we take, after six days silence, to be true. It is a beautiful specimen of blended wisdom, humanity, decision and expedition. Here we have it— A cause, "Swain n. Smith," was argued before the Lono Crass-cetton between half-past six and eleven o'clock, post meridian, on the 30th August, 1831 ! Sept. 1. The Long CLANCELLON observed, in consequence of the

30th August, 1831 ! Sept. 1. The LORD CHANCELLOR observed, in consequence of the difficulty of the case, he could not give judgment at present. Nov. 19. Judgment moved for, when Lord Впоионым said the papers were then under his consideration. Dec. 13. Judgment applied for. Lord Впоионым again complained

of the difficulty of the case, but promised he would give judgment

before the holidays. Feb. 14, 1832. Counsel again moved for judgment, and Lord BROUGHAN said he would consider what was best to be done. Feb. 25. His Lordship directed case to be re-argued.

Feb. 25. His Lordship directed case to be re-argued. April 20. Case re-argued accordingly. May 11. Lord BROUGHAM having signified his intention to resign the Great Scal, Counsel applied to his Lordship for judgment. His Lordship promised to give in his judgment to the Registrar. May 16. The judgment this day sent to the Registrar, and the

May 10. The judgment this day sent to the Accistrat, and in parties besoke copies thereof. May 18. Attending Registrar for copy. Ilis Lordship had with

dramen it. July 2. His Lordship again delivered his judgment to the Registrar.

July 30. The judgment being somewhat short, and very obscure, counsel moved that his Lordship appoint a day to be spoken to on it. Aug. 4. Heard on Lord BROUGHAN's judgment, when his Lordship directed the parties to settle it amongst themselves.

Is not this perfect? After delay after delay, he gives judgment—then withdraws it—then gives it again; and, at last, leaves the parties (whom he knows to be in the greatest poverty and distress.) exactly where he found them a twelvementh before: and then tells them to settle it amongst themselves.

ABOUT a fortnight ago, we observed that Lord Viscount Falmouth a'.' Removing the mails seems to be the present s, 50,000 Foreign Secretary threatened to do at Falmouth, the Govern-, 3,000 ment, of which his Lordship is a Cabinet Member, have

determined to do immediately at Harwich The following official announcement appeared on Thursday

"General Post Office, Aug. 23. "On and from Friday, the 31st inst., the regular mails for Ham-hurgh and for Holland will be despatched by steam-vessels from the Thames, instead of Harwich.

The mails for Hamburgh, Hanover, &c., will be made up every Friday night. "The mails for Holland on Tuesday and Friday nights.

"The mails for Holland on Tuesday and Friday nights. "The steam-vessels will proceed, in all practical cases, to Ham-burgh and Rotterdam respectively. There cannot be the smallest doubt, that the return of Mr. HERRIES and Mr. DAWSON, for the "Treasury Borough" of Harwich, in spite of Lord GREV'S mandate, at the Gene-ral Election last spring, had *nothing* at all to do with this piece of vengeance of the Reforming Ministry. It is quite certain, also, that the Harwich electors must have the good

process rengeance of the Reforming Ministry. It is quite certain, also, that the Harwich electors must have the good sense to perceive, that they are in no way indebted for this *Grey-send*—so opportune at a time of distress—to the pre-sent Government candidates for their Borough, Messrs. APOLO TOWER and PAN DISNEY. But, at the same time—without at all hinting that those gentlemen are old women—we should be not in the least surprised to find that, when A. TOWER and P. DISNEY. Esqrs, present themselves at the Harwich Election, some of the voters for that Borough should just call out, loudly and pleasanty—'' Where are the mails?" Joking apart,—is not this mode of supporting the purity of election admirable—coming from the immortal Ministers who carried the REFORM BLL!!!

MR. EDWARD ELLICE AND THE TIMES NEWSPAPER. TO JOHN BULL. SIR—On the 11th of this month Mr. Ellice was praised

Six-On the fills of this month were balled was praised up to the skies by the *Times* newspaper, button the 26th Feb. 1831, the said paper assailed Mr. Ellice with the most gross and shameful abuse. In order to show the unprin-cipled character of the *Times* in its true colours, I subjoin copies of the two articles.

cipieu cuaracter of the *Times* in its true colours, I subjoin copies of the two articles. An extract from the Times of the 11th current. "We are sorry to learn that Mr. Ellice has resigned his situation as Secretary to the Treasury. His vigour, his straightforward con-duct, his good sense, and his good humour will not easily be re-placed. He knew how to spur the reluctant, and to check the petu-last. His loss we think will be severely felt." An extract from the Times of 26th Feb. 1831. "Lord Grey knows-he must know-what the public opinion is with respect to the number of his connections associated with him in place, and he ought to respect that opinion, or it will be too strong for kim. His Lordship cannot be so sordi as to wish to concer-trate a mass of public wealth in his own family ; but what might have been indevertency at first will assume a different character if per-severed in alter it is exposed, and the disgust it occasions stated is for his connection with the celebrated Greek Loan. This person should have shurm ka tlogether from public life, but particularly he should not have been placed in a situation connected with the crees-nues of the country!" The person alluded to, as being connected with the Greek

The person alluded to. as being connected with the Greek Loan, is Mr. ELLICE, who, as you know, is brother-in-law to Lord GREY.

to Lord GREY. I know nothing of this Greek Loan affair excepting from what I have read in the *Times*. A few years since Mr. EL-LICE, Mr. HUME, and Dr. BOWRING were sadly abused by the *Times* for something they did respecting the said loan. CONBETT also said something about a Greek Pie. It was added, that out of a loan of two millions, the poor Greeks only got about three hundred and fifty thousand pounds. In February, IS31, the GREY family enjoyed places amounting to not more than fifty thousand pounds per an-num, but now they have treble the money and the *Times* is content!!!

I am, Sir, your very obedient servant, Aug. 22. 1832. <u>A CONSTANT READER.</u>

Lam, Sir, your very obedient servant, Aug. 22, 1832. A CONSTANT READER. LORD GREY has scampered off to Howick, not even waiting for the KING's last Levee—not that that signifies much, for his Lordship, in spite of all the private audiences people read of, has not spoken a syllable to His MAJESTY, we believe, since his unwelcome return to office after he was so joyonsly kicked ont without dinner and driven to his Chops at Hounstow. Nevertheless, away he is gone, and we should be glad to know what he thought before he went, of the dear Political Unions—the Unions which he would not put down when ordered to do it—the Unions with which Lord ALTHORP and Lord JOHN RUSSELL, Ministers of the KING, have corresponded, in their official capacity, the said Unions being recognised by them in their corporate character, when he finds that at the extensive Pot House Dinner at the Eyre Arms (wherever that is), with Mr. HUME, in the Chair, last Monday week, nine-tenths of the Members turned down the Russe when His MAJESTY's health was proposed, and the Band played Rude Britennia instead of God save the King. What would Lord GREP have told the KING about that, if the KING had condescended to speak to bim about it? But there is a sequel to this " glass-turning scene" which ought to be recorded; because Mr. HUME, who was in the Chair, would not, and did not, omit the toast, but gave it, and has fallen under the censure of his worthy associates for so doing. This sequel is to be found in the following report of the Weekly Meeting of the Union at Saville House, which was held on Wednesday—Mr. KING, in the Chair, Mr. Hanauson, in the absence of the Sceretary, read the minutes

Saville House, which was held on Wednesday-Mr. KING, in the Chair. Mr. HARUSSON, in the absence of the Secretary, read the minutes of the former meeting, which were confirmed. Mr. HARUSSON then read the quarterly report of the business committee previously to a new election, and stated that there was a bulance in hand of 2441, 128. 9d. Mr. ChunentLi, in rising to propose the following resolution, to the effect "that the proposal of" the King," as a foust at the latter dimere of the Union, was without the concent and in violation of the express orders of that council, "said, that on account of this obbations to have find the group and kindly feeling. His object in proposing the shove motion was, that the public sloudd know the proper shoulders on whom the blame ought to rest. Three weeks ago, August the last, it was moved in that council. Matt the furthers were read to show that it was becoming that the resolution should be resident thand. On the Thursday block determined to addree to it. The conneil was expressly summoned on the Saturday previous to the dinner, and a third time decided in favour of the resolution by a majority of twelve to eight. But another motion was atterwards brought forward to the effect that it was not expedient to obey the decision of the council. This motion was carried by a majority of seven to six. He would not at any time shrink from a discussion on his Majesty's merits or demerits, but he thought that the council should be disoleyed. Mr. TAXOR seconded the motion. Mr. Fox Shirrs complained of the apathy of the council with respect

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the late dinner, and saud that the store are an an an area of the dinner, promote the interest of the dinner. Mr. CARPENTER denied that the council were lukewarm about the inner, or that they had backed out, as they were accused of having one. It could never have been asticipated that three distinct de-sions of the council should be disapproved of by the stewards, or

by any one else. Mr. PLACS said, that the stewards thought they showed their wis-dom in acting as they did. As for him, he saw more of folly than wisdom in the transaction they were engaged in. They thought the alteration they made very good; but the event proved that it was

very bad. Mr. HANKIN said, that the dinner committee introduced the toast, NOT THROUGH ANY PARTICULAR RESPECT FOR THE KING, but to prevent

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A voic of thanks was given to the Chairman, and the meeting adjourned. Lord GREY is gone, and Lord PALMERSTON is up to his whiskers in the affairs of Belgium. Portugal, and Greece-and besides, it is not his business, if he were ever so much at liberty,—and Lord MELBOURNE is ill; indeed, we are sorry to hear that he is really indisposed, which, when we made a bad joke at his Lordship's expense last werk, we did not suspect. But surely these treasonable assemblies, regularly organized, meeting periodically, having councist, and de-bates and votes, and promulgating seditious principles, ought not to be permitted. Will the KING suffer it? Is Lord GREY King, or is King WILLIAM King, and Lord GREY Viceroy over him? The KING has already commanded the suppression of these infamous societies; Lord GREY dared not risk his own popularity by obeying the KING's commands—well and good; at that time Lord GREY had something to struggle for;—now, the odious Bill is passed, and Lord GREY is more hated and despised by these very Unions than by the most violent Tory alive,— now, surely he might do as he has been ordered: but no—he trembles at the mischief he has already done, and flies to his haunted chamber at Howick as hard as he can scamper, with all his political sins and follics rattling in his cars as if they were tied to his tail. We say again, Lord GREY is the KING's servant,—the

all his political sins and follics rattling in his cars as if they were tied to his tail. We say again, Lord GREY is the KING's servant,—the KING is not the servant of Lord GREV. If any Minister had dared to act towards GEOOGE THE THIRD as this proud Peer has acted towards WILLIAM THE FOURTH, he would have been turned out as decidedly and unceremoniously as Lord GREY and his friends were, in the year 1906. Lord GREV has done all he can do—all the good for himself, and all the mischief for the country, and the chances are now greatly against his ever shewing his face in London again as a Minis-ter. Why should the SOVEREIGN suffer such a Minister to have the satisfaction of resigning? The whole country would be with their KING the peremptorily dismised him. Now the dirty job is done, there would be no diffi-ulty in forming a Ministry in whom both MONARCH and nation might have confidence, and who certainly would not permit their SOVE-reign to be outraged and insulted by a knot of avowed revo-lutionists assembling openly and regularly in defiance of the law of the hand and HIS MAJESTY'S commands.

In or the land and THE MARKETT S COMMAND. In ELAND, the WEST INDIES, BELGIUM, GREECE, PORTUGAL, the BANK CHARTER, the EAST INDIA COM-PANY'S CHARTER, &c. &c., we mean no offence, but to the list of items, which are all for the consideration of the Right Hon. Mr. THOMSON, Lord HOWICK, Lord JOHN RUSSELL, and their colleagues, we would just add, the EAST INDIES, without reference to the Charter. Cant, Radicalism, and Innovation are deing their work there, and in three years—not that the present Government will last half the time, even if the present Government West Indian Islands, and England will be exactly what BUONAPARTE wished her to be, without either Colonies or Commerce. The following is an extract from a letter written by an Officer in the Army at Calcutta :—

Officer in the Army at Calcutta :---"BARRACKFOOR, March 11.-- This is what is called a half batta station, and, thanks to the economists at home, we are all perfectly dissatisfied and disgusted with the Government and its mean measures. dissatisfied and disgusted with the Government and its mean measures. The army is reduced to such a start that the men from being continu-ally on duty are worn-out and broken-spirited, and, indred it presents a prelancholy contrast to what it was when I joined it six years ago. At that time the men were robust, good-looking, and jovial—now they are worse than indifferent. At that time you would hear them all assembled at night, as well as by day, singing and playing—now not a sound is heard in the lines of a single regiment. But this cannot last for ever. Something must be done, and soon, for our expectations in this respect have of late been partially realised. Part of the country in and about the Ramgar district thad been in a sad state of revolt, so much that four regiments of infantry, one of avalry, and horse artillery, have been out for the last two monthe,

and have had several encounters with the enemy, in which some native officers and men have been killed and wounded. Two reximents marched from this place, and are now out, and expected to remain out till June or July. We here also that Neppulsee are commencing an attack on our frontier. I sincerely hope it may be the case, as the army must be increased, for at its present state it is hardly capable of taking care of its cantonments. Lord WitLIAM BENTIKES has been visiting all the Raikhs in the neighbourhood of Agimere, where we have lately come from. We have a new Com-mander-in Chiel, Sir E Baswas, but hr is up the country. When will the people at home give up being guiled by a parcel of visionary Economist, Radical Reformers, and Revolutionisa? But retrench-ment, whether right or wrong, seems now to be the order of the day, and therefore the unfortunate sufferers have nothing to do but wait patiently in hopes of a favourable change. For myself I can only say the moment is comes the better."

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Earl GREY and his family are gone to Howick—rather at a critical moment—however, we find that Viscount and Viscountess Howick have arrived in London. This keeps the public mind easy.

M. DE TALLEYRAND has been overturned in his carriage but not hurt. This eminent man is expected in London shortly.

Lord BROUGHAM is gone to Bird's-nest, to revel in all the " pleasures of memory," and in those reminiscences which, to a man who has done so much good-to his country and himself-during the last few months, cannot fail to be delightful.

We last Sunday mentioned that LUCIEN BUONAPARTE had arrived at Liverpool from America. It is JOSEPH-we beg pardon for the mistake. JOSEPH BUONAPARTE, however, came to London, on Saturday, by the Comet stage-coach.

--What a favoured man is the Right Honourable the First Lord of the Admiralty, to receive a bottle of Sherry, while the Premier and the Chancellor of the Exchequer are presented with pieces of the *wreck*. This is satire, if their Lordships could but find it out. As to the salaried Privy Councillor at the head of the Navy, he must be the happiest man alive, for besides the bottle of Sherry now men-tioned, Lord ANOLESEA (knowing the sort of mind the man has) told Mrs. BESNARD, a lady at Cork, the other day, that he should cer-tainly forward to his friend Sir JAMES GRAMAM, a little flag which one of her wonderfully clever little boys had daubed over with a little paint, and stuck upon a little stick with a little tin top, as a present to the Lord Lieutenant.

We regret to hear that Sir WALTER SCOTT continues in a hopeless state at Abbotsford.

We regret to announce the death of the Earl of CASSILLIS eldest son of the Marquess of AILSA, whose second son, Lord KEN eldest son of the Marquess of ALLSA, whose second son, Lord KEN-NEDY ERSKINE (married to one of the Ladies FITZCLARENCE) died only a short time since. The Earl was in his 38th year, having been horn December 11, 1794. He married, in 1814, ELEANON, only child of ALEXANDER ALLARDICE, Esq., by whom he has left issue nine children, the eldest a daughter, Lady ELEANON, in her 18th year. The heir to the title and estates is the late Earl's second child, Lord KENNEDY, now Earl of CASSILLIS, born in August, 1816.

The Earl of MULGRAVE. G.C.H., arrived at Barbados on the 16th of last month, on his way to his Government at Jamaica

It seems that although grouse-shooting began under un-favourable auspices, the season is good and the birds plentiful. Seve-ral accidents incidental to sporting have, we regret to "ay, already r.a.d

We are glad to find that the Hunchback, as performed at the Haymarket, draws full houses. This is as it should be; merit in actors and assiduity in managers deserve patronage. The Duke of WELLINGTON was at the Theatre on Thursday, having arrived from Walmer in the afternoon.

Walmer in the afternoon. The following statistical accounts, as relate to wool and cotton, are curious and interesting :-England and Wales feed 36,000,000 sheep, each of which yield a fleece of four pounds weight, or one hundred and forty-four millions of pounds, which, at is, per pound, is worth 7,440,00001. These nanufactured produce 20,0000,0001. leaving a profit of 12,000,0001. per annum to the various manufac-turers."-Ince's Outline of General Knowledge. Of cotton, the Standard says-" The first cost of a year's cotton manufactured in England is estimated at 6,000,0001. sterling; the wages paid to 833,000 persons employed in its manufacturer in various ways, is 20,000,0000. sterling; the profit of the manufacturers may be

wages paid to SALAMD persons employed in its manufactures in various ways, is 20,000,0001, setling; the profit of the manufactures may be estimated at 6,000,0001, at least. This gives a clear profit of 20,000,0001. from the manufacture of not quite one-third of the amount, or the increased value of the manufactured over that of unwrought mate-rial, is 3 1.3 to 1; and nearly a million of persons besides get from t constant employment.

Lord HENRY CHOLMONDELY'S boat, the Brilliant, hav-Joint HEARY CORDINATES to solar, the Difficult, hav-ing been most improperly taken out and used during his Lordship's absence in the country, was taken aback in Long Reach, and went down stern foremost on Sunday, when six persons out of eight who were in her, were drowned. The same day, agentleman shot himself accidentally in a boat; and on Thursday Mr. TOMFKINS, a barrister, upset a wherry which a friend was rowing, and was unfortunately drowned.

A correspondent of the Leeds Intelligencer says :-- " The A correspondent of the *Decas Intelligencer* says :=-- The Reform Bill does not work well, it has, as was foreseen, let loose the passions of the crowd, who, fancying it was made for them only, re-solved to have it all their own way. At Manchester the operatives have issued a hand-bill that they will deal with no tradesman who does not vote for COBETT. This has been met by one from the tradesmen, declaring that they will not give credit to any one who does not point." does vote for him.

Conservative Societies are forming all over the country. One mon a most extensive scale has been founded at Liverpool up the same principles as those already established at Leeds, Hull, and other populous and influential places.

Since Monday the agents for Don PEORO in this country have been most actively employed in obtaining recruits for his army Some hundreds have already enrolled themselves. Each man when Some hundreds have already enrolled themselves. Each man when he enrols his name receives eighteenpense, which is paid to him daily until he can be sent off to Oporto, and as soon as he has embarked he is to receive 21. 10s. per month, besides provisions. Hundreds op persons have been at the house of Mr. Herritseas, the Old Star and Crown, in the Broadway, Westminster, applying to be enrolled, and each received his eighteenpence. There appears to be no want of money, and the recruits are to embark in a day or two in steam-boats provided for the occasion. The recruits will go out under the com-nand of an Officer who has sold his commission in the British army, for the purpose of aiding the cause of Don Pedro in Portugal. At a number of other houses in the mritopolis Don Pedro's agents are recruiting with great success, and arms and equipments for the men recruiting with great success, and arms and equipments for the men are already provided. The result of this great success is, that PALMELLA has obtained

from amongst the lowest classes of paupers and thieves, three hundred poor wretches, to be made Dragoens of, and of great use they will be. By the time that PALMELLE gets back from the Star and Crown, in Westminster, to Oporto, he will find the Pre-tender either starved to a skeleton within its walls or driven into the sea, to be saved in Mr. SARTORIUS'S flag-ship.

One of the Councils of one of the Political Unions last week, moved a Vote of Thanks to Lord GREY, for the plentiful harvest, which they attributed entirely to the beneficial effects of the Reform Bill.

Lord CHETWYND has been thrown out of Dony phaeton, and received a serious hurt in his shoulder; but we are glad to say, without any probability of permanent injury.

For some days past a Court-Martial has been sitting in the Royal Barracks, Dublin, to try John Kelly, a private soldier of the 10th Hussars, against whom the following charges have been er of preferred :

preferred :--"For being drunk at Arvagh on the 12th of July last; for being drunk at Granard on the 16th of July last, being the fourth time within twelve months, and thereby constituting an act of babitual drunkenness; for insubordinate conduct in striking a sergeant of his detachment, at Granard, on the 16th of July last, when in the ere-cution of his duty; and for highly unsoldierlike conduct at Granard, on the 16th of July, 1832, in stopping in the street and addressing the mob, and exciting them to commit acts of violence." The following Officers composed the members of the Court Mericula :--

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Court-Martial :-Colonel Wildman, 6th Dragoon Guards, President; Lieutenant-Colonel Shawe, Coldstream Guards; Major Furlong, 43d Foot; Capt. Turner, 50th Foot; Capt. Bowness, 80th Foot; Capt. Wil-liams, 9th Lancers; Lieut. Orange, Slst Foot; Lieut. Chisbolm, Coldstream Guards; Major Grove, 80th Foot; Captain Dixon, 81st Foot; Capt. Browne, 6th Carbineers; Lieut. Cornelius, Royal Ar-tillery; Lieut. Hulse, Coldstream Guards; Ensign Foskett, 50th Foot

Kelly has, we understand, been found guilty, and the sentence of the Court (which is death) forwarded to the Kine, but ccompanied with a recommendation to mercy.

science of the court (which is deally lowarded to the Kras, out accompanied with a recommendation to mercy. The value of dirty-shirt popularity may be ascertained by the following paragraph, which appears in this week's *Worcester Journal*; and the lesson intended for Mr. Arrwoon, may serve for Lord Garv too:—" At the meeting of the Council of the Birmingham Political Union on Tuesday, Mr. PARS, after arguing that the dis-franchise conferred by the Reform Act would be miserably defective, moved a resolution to the effect—that an Address he presented to the Kinso, praying that another short Session of the present Parlia-ment be held to amend certain clauses in the Reform Act.—This resolution was negatived; not, however, without an unanimous de-claration on the part of the Council that they were disappointed in the Bill, and that some measures should be taken respecting it.— In consequence of the Council having resolved, as cholera has visited the town, that the Reform Procession appointed for the 20th, should be put off, some of the populace in the street assailed Mr. Artwoop with opprovinus epithest as he left the Council-room.—Ve under-stand that a procession was got up on Monday, and that when the persons composing it arrived opposite the Bank of Arrwood and Co. *Hory grounde and hissed for some minutes.*. Mr. Artwoop, about three weeks since, said that he would wil-

Mr. Arrwood, about three weeks since, said that he would wil-lingly give £10.000 that he never had joined the Political Union; that *then*, he would not take .£20.000 to break with it. It seems Union is beforehand with him, and he had better take advantage of the opportunity.

Lord BANDON is married to Miss WHITMORE of Apley Park, Shropshire. Lord Newark to Miss Emily Littleton, and Mr. Edward Thomas Foley, of Slope Edith, to the Lady Emily GRAHAM, daughter of his Grace the Duke of MONTR

As it was suspected, the moment that Parliament was prorogued Lord NuceNT's appointment as Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands was *Gazetted*, so that, although he vacates bis eat no new writ can issue till the next meeting-this is a trick un rthy of a clever and good-natured man, and for a high commissioner rather low.

It is a curious fact, that in Herefordshire where the people drink nothing but cider, and eat apples by the bushel, not one case of Cholera has yet occurred.

By a slight mistake in the Boundaries Bill, it is said the electors of Northumberland will have to go to Northamptonshire to yote; and as for the Bribery Bill it was so contemptibly put together, that it was seconded by the Lords merely on account of its nonsense and unintelligibility.

Two Monarchs have shuffled off this mortal soil during the last few days, Mr. LEE, the King of the Gipsies, and Dr. Is GLEBY, the King of the Conjurers.

A meeting was held on Tuesday evening, at the Old Assembly Rooms, Jpswich, to consult respecting the necessary mea-sures to be taken in furtherance of the political dinner. The meetsures to be taken in furtherance of the political dinner. The meet-ing, which was by no means numerous, consisted of some very re-putable tradesmen; the aristocracy of the yellow party having ato-gether absented themselves. Mr ROBENT GARNON was in the chair. Only Löül. In ad been collected, 201. of which was presented to the Committee by Sir R. HARLAND, Bart, and as that sum, when joined with the Members' donation of 2001., was inadequate, it was pro-posed that a further collection should be attempted. Mr. C. COWELD, who was chief speaker, said no collection had been made in the pa-rishes of St. Stephen, St. Mary at Quay. St. Helen, St. Margaret, and St. Mary at Elms, and any individuals who would offer themselves as collectors in those parishes, would receive the thanksof the meet-big. No one appearing ambitious of that thoorur, the project fell to the ground, and it was agreed that those who had canvassed the other ourishes of the town should also canvass the remaining. parishes of the town should also canvass the remaining. Some other resolutions were agreed to, and the meeting adjourned till the follow-ing Tuesday, to meet for Reform at Ipswich.

We understand that ATTWOOD and his "Union men" cut a wretched figure on Tuesday last, at their jubilee dinner in the Spital, Newcastle. From 200 to 250 mustered on the occasion, and that was all! The tables were laid to entertain 1,200!! Surely an end will be put to this mummery, now that the very radicals are de-serting the tricolour by wholesale.—Durham Advertiser. A Commission been here, including the cortain

A Commission has been issued by the Crown to certain prelates, great officers of state, clergy, and laymen, (six of each class) to inquire into the church revenues. Thus an effectual answer will be given to the falsehoods so long palmed on the public.

In consequence of the prevalence of the Cholera at Exeter, the Assize ball only collected thirteen persons—an event melancholy in itself, but rendered more distressing by the certainty, according to all the prejudices of mankind, that one of the thirteen will die before the year is out before the year is out.

The Surrey Theatre is shut up—why, we really do not know—it is a sort of national calamity we admit, but we constatulate the country upon the fact, that the company—not the audience, but the actors—are about to open a Theatre at Westminster, under the

management of Mr. Prrr; whether upon the site of that Pit where Dog Billy has killed so many rats we cannot presume to say.

Somebody has invented a blacking, called the *Premier* backing, with accounts of which all the walls are chalked. It seems precommendation to call blacking Premier blacking, when the no recon Premier is Grey.

THE following letter has been received from Liverpool :-

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PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Parts FAR UNIX CONVESTIGATED FOR 28 August, 1832. Paris, 22d August, 1832. DEAR BULL—There are nothing like FACTS in Politics! They tor-ment—teaze—convince—destroy—and, in one word, do everything. You may talk to a man of opinions and sentiments, and beliefs, till you are black in the face with fatigue and exertion; but facts will convince him where opinions are worth nothing. Take then the following facts as illustrative of the prosperity !!—always increas-ing !!—to which we are indebted in Paris to the Revolution of 1830. They are Paris facts. L could give you a million relating to the de-They are Paris facts. I could give you a million relating to the de-partments, some of which shall succeed to those relative to the

They are Paris facts. I could give you a million relating to the de-partments, some of which shall succeed to those relative to the capital. FACT 1. In the magnificent Glass Gallery of the Palais Royal, called the Orleans' Gallery, there are 22 slops shut up !! 2. In the Rue des Beaux Arts, so well placed for business, there are 16 shops to let out of 31. 3. In the Rue St. Louis one third of the Magasins are either vacant or to let. 4. In the passages du Commerce and de l'Opera Conique, the doors of the porters who guard the passages are almost the only ones open. 5. During the last two years there are oxe HUNDERD AND SEVENTY less hackney concluse in Paris in consequence of their proprietors being unable to pay their expences—and of cubriolets de place 115 less, and of cubriolets de remise nearly the half. 6. The population of Paris has been diminished by, and since the

being unable to pay their expenses—and of cabriolets de place 115 less, and of cabriolets de remise nearly the half. 6. The population of Paris has been diminished by, and since the Revolution, to the number of stoury THOUSAND, of whom not more than 30,000 have died by Cholera. The rest have been shot, or have emigrated, or have lett a capital in which they found so much to annoy and to disgust them. 7. The floating population of Paris composed of foreigners and of from 60 to 70,000; now their number is only 10,000. 8. In the furnished Hotels, where formerly there resided twenty families, there are not now to be found more than one or two, and in a great many of them none at all. 9. The number of domestics out of place—of houses and horses to sell—I mean saddle horses and carriage horses—is incalculable. 10. The rents are diminished one third, and even, notwithstand-ing such diminution, the proprietors cannot obtain payment. 11. The sales of goods made by the Minister of Justice, I mean of goods taken in execution for deb to rent, are, on the average, 25 per day, or nearly 10,000 per annum. 12. The increase of begars is most alarming, and one can scarcely take a step without being besigered by a host, who cry "Monsieur, am sou, ans *ai*, *emeurs de fain.*" This is a faithful picture of the state of Paris on this 22d August Liberal Government. The people are sovereign, and yet the people taker.

Acce, being after more than two years of Liberal Legislation and a tilteral Government. The people are sovereign, and yet the people starve.
Let us now quit the capital, and proceed to the departments, and yet us see, though order and happiness, prosperity and commerce, more the unknown, whether they exist in the French Provinces. We will simply give facts without any comment, and leave English and the second start of the sta

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Order! Otary increasing methods to dear how increasing the order lifth, A portion of the inhabitants of Chalons aur-Saône being dissatisfied with the distinction conferred upon the sub-prefect, who had been granted the Cross of the Lexion of Inonour, illegally as-sembled on the evenings of the 13th and 14th to assail him with a "Charivari," The sub-prefect very properly brought into the town a reinforcement of gendarmerie and troops of the line. This in-censed the counsille, who on the 15th reasembled, and cried "A bas le sous-prefet! a bas le maire!" and threatened to make an attack upon the armed force. The National Guard's were then called, and the prace of the town was not established for some time.—Order. the pea Liberty

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Liberty 1 20th. Letters from Bayonne state that a serious disturbance took place some days since at Armurdarits, in consequence of an attempt of the police to destroy some plantations of tobacco which had been made illegally and without the necessary license. The inhabitants prevailed; and were qually successful against a second attempt on a subsequent day, when the police were assisted by four Gendarmed, who retired on finding a body of 400 of the peasantry armed and arrayed against them. This is the state of the French capital, and of the French depart-ments! I had intended to have called your attention to the affairs of Ponrusca, and to have pointed out to you the manceures which are now going on, with a view of diminishing British influence in that country, and of rendering it in fact a French Colony. But I have no space to day, and I must therefore leave the cause of British mercantile interests in your hands, assured that you will maintain them with zeal and talent. We have lost Belgium through Whig intrigue, and we now stand a good chance of losing Portugal. Adieu, my dear Bull, and believe me to be your affectionate correspondent. P. H.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREPERMENTS: The Rev. J. W. DARN, A.M. to the Rectory of Shottisham, in Suffolk, on the presentation of Elizabeth Darby, of Diss, in Norfolk, and Mary Kett, of Yoxford, in Suffolk, episater. The Rev. T. Andr. A.B. to the Rectory of Bassingham, in Nor-folk, on the presentation of the Rev. F. Edward Arden, of Gresham, in the same county, Clerk. The Rev. R. J. C. Aldrason, A.M. to the Rectories of Basons-thorpe at Hodiam respectively, in the county of Norfolk, on the pre-sentation of J. T. Mott, of Town Barningham Hall, in the said county, Esq. B. DARBY, A.M. to the Vicarage of Wicklewood, in the county of Norfolk, on the presentation of R. Heber, of Hodnet Hall, in Shropshire, Esq. Elizabeth Darby, of Diss, in Norfolk, widow, and Mary Kett, of Yoxford, in Suffolk, spinster. The Rev. J. PHILIPS, CURATE of Killuscully, to the perpetual Cure of Ardmoyle, vasant by the promotion of the Rev. Anthony Edwards of Cashel. The Rev. HEMAR WOBLEY, D.D., of Exator, has been expected

The Rev. HEMRY WORSLEY, D.D., of Exeter, has been appointed

2795 to the Curacy of Newport, I.W., vacant by the death of the late Hev. Peter Geary. The Rev. Rossnr Gge, to the Vicarage of Paington and Chapel of Maridon, in the county of Devon; the Lord Bishop of Excter havings-previously licenced Mr. Gee a public preacher throughout the Dio-cese of Excter. The Rev. HERBERT CHARLES MANSH, B.A., has been collated by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough, to the Rectory of Barnack, vacated by the institution of the Rev. C. Kingsley to the Rectory of Clovelly. The Rev. SAMUEL SMITH has been instituted by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough, to the Rev. C. Kingsley to the Rectory of Clovelly. The Rev. SAMUEL SMITH has been instituted by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough, to the Vicarage of Lois Weedon, vacated by the fellows of King's College, Cambridge. The Rev. WILLIAM Swger Escorr has been instituted, by the Lord Bishop of Gloucester, to the Rectory of Dddinkton, in that Diocese, on the presentation of the Hon, and Very Rev. Edw. Rice, D.D., Precentor of the Cathedral Clurch of York. The Rev. Goo. Towssum, M.A., vicar of Northallerton, has been appointed by the Lord Bishopand Dean and Chapter of Durham, the Official for Allerton and Allertonshire, in the peculiar and spiritual jurisdiction of the Guese of Durham. The Rev. J. N. WITHE has been instituted to the united Rectories of Tyvetshall St. Margaret and Tyvetshall St. Mary, Sufolk, on the, presentation of Earl Oxforon, who has also spointed the new Locum-bent one of his Chaplains. BITUARY. Suddenly, at the Rectory, Stratford Tony, Wills, the Rev. G. TAWSTON, B.D., formering Floy of Corrup.

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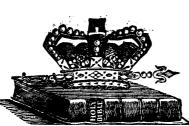
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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 2.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 2. THEIR MAJESTIES honoured Egham races with their presence the first day, but the weather, owing, as the initi-ated say, influenced by a Saturday's new moon, proved so unpropitions, that the Royal Party did not repeat their visit. The Duke of SUSSEX, who visited his MAJESTY upon tome family business, relating to the claims of His Royal Highness's children, remains at Windsor. On Friday the KING came to Town to hold a Levee, which was attended by the Duke of RICHMOND (in training to succeed Lord GREV. if that maneuvre can be permitted), and Lord PALMERSTON, the highly talented actor of all work, who makes public affairs into a sort of monoply-logue, and plays the parts of all the Cabinet at once. It really appears to us to be most disrespectful con-duct on the part of the KING's Government to run off to their different homes, while his MAJESTY continues to hold his Levees, and leave the MONARCH unattended, and even uninformed upon matters of vital importance, such as either do or ough to occupy his Councils at this moment. The kindness and forgiving disposition of the KING are proverbial, but the personal slights which Lord GREY in the plenitude of his pride chooses to offer to his MAJESTY must be felt. As we said leave were him, and not thinking it worth while to attend the Court, sets an example to the rest of the rough-riders of his company of abandoning His MAJESTY, while the weaterly follow, and which appears practically to illustrate the theory of the Political Unions, that it is only adviseable to evince a respect for the MONARCH when there is an expectation of getting something out of him. His MAJESTY relations of getting something out of him. adviseable to evince a respect for the provided in the is an expectation of getting something out of him. His MAJESTY returned to Windsor after the Levee.

This MAJESTY returned to Windsor after the Levec. SEVERAL correspondents have observed that we have not goue into any discussion of what is called the "case" of SOMERVILLE. Really, the circumstances of the very proper punishment of a refractory Dragoon, who either could not or would not ride the horse he was ordered to ride, appears to us to require no comment. The fellow is discharged from the regiment, with a distizet reason for getting rid of him from the Commander-in-Chief, and as no human being can care sixpence as to what becomes of an insubordinate soldier. so displaced, we really saw no earthly reason for making the thing of consequence =-but, in the *Brighton Gazetle* of Thursday, we find—for we never took the trouble to look at the mau's examination—the following question and answer, which, as far as this SOMERVILLE goes, do not signify one

This observation of the private soldier is one which, we repeat, involves some most serious considerations. Lord GREY noteciously used the KING's name—" the tower of strength," in bringing forward the Reform Bill,— we state clearly, boldly, and distinctly—without the KING's authority for so doing; the KING ordered Lord GREY to put

down the Political Unions, and a proclamation was issued to that effect. What mockery! After this proclamation was issued-degrading and debasing as it was to Lord GREY, who, if he had had the spirit of a mouse, would have laid bis office at the KING's feet the moment he was ordered-and he knew by whom-to put these Unions down-after this, the Cabinet Ministers-not one, nor two, but more, corre-sponded with these denonneed, cried-down, revolutionary Unions in their corporate capacity. This SOMERVILLE is right-the KING's proclamation is a dead letter, while Lord GREY enters into communication with the bands of revolutionists which he is ORDERED-ORDERED BY THE KING-to put down.

This SOMERVILLE is right—the Like's pitceanization is a dead letter, while Lord GREY enters into communication with the bands of revolutionists which he is ORDERED— ORDERED BY THE KING—to put down. What could an ignorant fellow like this bad-riding horse-sol-dier—this insubordinate blunderer—what could he imagine when he saw Lord JOHN RUSSELL and Lord ALTHOR writing to those smoky vulcans of the revolutionary forges at Bimingham? Why, of course, that though the procla-mation severed the KING from the people, Lord GREY—the King-loving Lord GREY, who, alone of the whole House of Commons, refused to wear mourning for the murdered King of FRANCE—the real CITIZEN GREY loved the Unions and admired their proceedings. And so he did—till the Bill was passed which was to overturn the Constitution and keep 150,0001, a-year in his Lordship's family. And now let us see what has been the result. At the last meeting but one of the Council of the Unions are last week recorded it, the utmost anger was exhibited because the KING's health was drank. One of the men present de-clared that nobody drank the KING's health but out of fear —that the proposal of having it drank kept away a large portion of the visitors, and that the only place at which it was excusable to drink the KING's health, was at a charity dimer—in order to get something out of him. To this, then, Lord GREY has brough the KING of ENG-LAND—to be the subject of insult by agang of revolutionists, who make no secret of their principles, but who laugh at Lord GREY, of whom the yay, he sheve his tooth but dare not bite. This is physically true—CURIUS DENTATUS, as CANNING called him, shews the fang, but is obliged to swal-low the venom, and the result is, that the KING, towards whom the whole nation turns with loyalty and affection, is periodically insulted and outraged by these Political Unions, which, as the poor ignorant SOMERVILLE believes, are things upheld by the Government which was ordered to put then down.

them down. Since this personal insult was offered to His MAJESTY under the fostering protection of Lord GREY, another meeting has been held of these Cockney carbonari. The prostration of Lord MELDOUNE, by serious illness, of course renders his interference improbable; but what must the nation think, to see the MOSARCH of EXGLAND libelled, abused, degraded, and debased, by meetings which are not only suffered but countenanced by the Prime Minister, and which are allowed to be held periodically in the very heart of the metropolis. the metropolis.

THAT recent splendid ministerial exploit-the deprecia-THAT recent splendid ministerial exploit—the deprecia-tion of Bank Stock nearly *teenly per cent.* and the conse-quent depression, though in a less degree, of every other Stock,—achieved by the Government forfeiting their obliga-tion to Mr. ATTWOOD, and the other Members and witnesses of the Committee of the House of Commons, on the affairs of the Bank, and publishing the evidence taken before that Committee,—has continued, though not in full force, the Funds having rallied a little during the week. As if the publication of this evidence itself had not done, nor was likely to do, mischief enough, by alarming the timid and the ignorant, that ministerial and mercantile and monied journal, the *Times*, has been entertaining its readers, by fill-ing its columns, at this time of dearth of newspaper news, with several puges of the "intended evidence" of one Mr. PAGE.

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Mr. PAGE may be a very great book indeed-Mr. PAGE the a very high authority—or Mr. PAGE, possibly, may erely fit to stop an unexpected gap in the columns of *Times*. But of Mr. PAGE and the Government Morning the Time Paper, this, , this, at least, is certain-there was no Ministerial ement that "*intended* evidence" should not be pub-

Not so, however, with evidence *taken* before the Com-mittee. It was so thoroughly understood by the members of it, and by them communicated to the witnesses, that the Committee was secret, and that the evidence was to be pri-Commute was secred, and that the evidence was to be pri-vate, that when a principal withenss, a late **Bank Director**— there is no reason to conceal names—Mr. **HARMAN**, was asked some questions, and he expressed hesitation whether he ought to answer them, he was fold—" You need not keep back any information—this is a Secret Committee—the evi-

back any information—this is a Secret Committee—the evi-dence will not be published." Mr. ILAMAN, therefore, proceeded. Yet his evidence, and all the other evidence taken before this "Secret Com-mittee," are printed and published in the newspapers, and circulated amongst, and read by all the politicians and financiers in every pot-house in the United Kingdom ! We can account for this extraordinary breach of promise, only upon the celebrated Budget principles of the present distinguished CHANCELLON of the EXCHEQUER:— "ATTEOR Pay a duty on.

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"ALTHORP lay a duty on, ALTHORP take it off again, And try another way !

THE latest arrivals from PORTUGAL bring no further in-Pretender remains shut up in Oporto, surrounded on all sides by the KIKG'S troops, and in Oporto, as long as he can, he will remain in hopes of augmenting his force and in-creasing his resources.

sides by the NING'S troops, and in Opinto, as long as ne can, he will remain in hopes of augmenting his force and in-treasing his resources. Whatever may be the policy of the Portuguese Govern-ment-for it is neither to want of courage that their present conduct is to be attributed—it appears important that DON PEDRO should be driven out of his strong kold speedily; for, although in the ordinary course of events clie struggle must be decided before the recruits which are raising for the rebels, under the eye of our vigor-ous Government here, can reach him, still, as his object is to postpone awy active measures until he is reinforced, it is izvarders before those reinforcements can be received. We last week observed that it was late in the day now to argue the right of DON MIGUEL to the Throne, to day we may venture to observe, that it is equally useless to hark over again by the Radicals and Revolutionists—we mean the unpopularity of DOW MIGUEL, arising from his tyranny

And oppression—While we had only the letters of Newspaper correspondents, writen according to the Political views of the journals for which they were intended, or the despatches of a trading Consul, concorted so as to please a Liberal Government at home, there might have been some doubt touching this matter, but now, seeing as we do, that with the Constitutional force at Oporto, headed by the illustrious EX-EMPEROR OF BRAZIL, the father of the Brazilian Princess of GRAN PARA, not one hand is raised in hostility to the invaders dare not march one mile inwards because the whole of the population would be in arms against them; now we say, we may fairly judge the truth of those infamous aspersions which have been cast upon the KING oF Pon-TUGAL and satisfy ourselves by proof positive of the esteem in which his MAJESTY is held by his people, and the satis-faction of that people with the present form of Government and the existing order of things. Some of the Rodical papers have set about a story that the Duke of SUSSEX was to preside at a Meeting, to be held for the encouragement of the Rebels in their attack upon the Portuguese Monarchy. We are certain that the Duke of SUSSEX—admitted again to the presence of his Sovereign —will not be duped into heading a Political Union of this sort, or into coming forward to organise a systematic attack upon the rights of a reigning KING, in alliance with Great Britain. It is not the province of a Prince of the Blood to meddle in such matters. *more especially* as his Royal High-ness cannot have forgotten that his Illustrious Brother, his MAJESTY KING WILLIAM THE FOURTH, promised from the Throne that the recognition of Dow MIGUEL should speedily take place; a promise, which, although Lord GREY'S Government lave forced his MAJESTY to break it, remains recorded in the annals of our country, and regis-tered in the annals of those who " put their trust in Privace "

remains recorded in the annals of our country, and regis tered in the minds of those who "put their trust in Princes."

Sir JAMES GRAHAM is on a visit of inspection-sailing a bout in a feet. As he never saw a ship before, it must be a very pleasant trip for him, only that the weather has been a little too rough for landsmen.

THE mean and cringing subserviency of the new electors of the Tower Hamlets, in pressing their favours upon Lord ALTHORP if he is rejected by his one county, is a beautiful illustration of the advantages derivable to society from gene-ralizing the elective franchise; and we should leave those exemplary patriots to the enjoyment of their own meanness if we did not happen to know that Lord ALTHORP believes. himself perfectly sure of Northamptonshire, and, at this moment, has not the slightest intention of sitting for their new and fartastical borough.

minised perfectly sure of Northamponsine, and, at this moment, has not the slightest intention of sitting for their new and fantastical borough. We will tell these low and silly persons the real state of the case; to which, even the obtuse and blundering CHAN-CELLOR of the EXCHEQUER has, by the aid of his active underlings, contrived to blind them. Like Don PERDO in Portugal, he will repudiate his partizans, and, quitting the Monarchy of the Tower Hamlets for the imperial represen-tation of Northamptonshire, foist upon them a Regel, in the shape of a substitute. Lord ALTHORP, wise agriculturist as he is, believes that where he is little known—in the regions of Clapton and Hackney and the fastnesses of Stepney and Bow, he will receive a certain degree of support in the first instance in the way of gratitude from the men to whom his colleagues and himself have given the electoral right—having secured this, the canvass for his Lordship will be kept up till the latest possible moment, it being so arranged that the Northamptonshire election shall end about two days before that, for the Tower Hamlets begins. At this period, and

latest possible moment, it being so arranged that the Northamptonshire election shall end about two days before that, for the Tower Hamlets begins. At this period, and not before, Lord ALTHORP being returned for North-amptonshire will retire from the Tower Hamlets, and by this honourable, candid, and gentlemanly maneuvre (equalled only by some of his Lordship's exploits at the last election), Dr. LUSHINGTON will be put forward in a manner likely to secure him the seat. Dr. LUSHINGTON has the aid of the anti-slavery faction, which is still bound to him, although his cloquence in defence of widows burning themselves in the East Indies (for which, however, he was paid) has staggered some of the elderly matrons of the Hamlets; but base and violent as that faction is, it is not sufficiently influential to return the Doctor; therefore, when Lord ALTHORP, having engaged amajority of the voters, retires just at the last moment, the Learned Doctor, although only third in strength personally, will have a great superiority orer any other person who may come forward, and by this trick the learned Doctor will in all pro-bability be elected, and Lord ALTHORP, delighted at having guiled the new electors, will is it himself down for his own county. and establish his Zany in the lower districts of the metropolis and its environs. We just give this him to the worthy and most extraordi-

metropolis and its environs. We just give this hint to the worthy and most extraordi-narily never to be-forgotten independent voters of those parts, in order that when they shoot at a Chancellor of the Exchequer they may not bag a Doctor of Civil Law-not that Farmer ALTHORP will be CHANCELLOR of the EXCHRQUER *then*, which is another thing they may as well keep in mind, and which may do a good deal, considering their independent principles, to change their determination.

THE arrangement proposed for the salvation of Mr. STANLEY has not been completed, and he has proceeded to Ireland. How long he will remain there without an explo-sion, it is rather difficult to guess.

SOME people are speculating upon a short Session of the present Parliament before its dissolution. The reason they give is, that the *Reform Bill* is so full of absurdities and anomalies, and has given such discontent and caused such disappointment, that another Bill must be brought in to-explain it. The illustrious GRIZZLE, however, knows better than to trust the monster into the hands of Pavliament again—for

since he has made an alliance with France, it is quite clear that his views are directed to the milder course of abdica-

In this resolution the King of **BELGIUM** is decidedly right, he cannot exclude the Duich from their rights, and if he has not the command of the navigation his kingdom will be carcely worth the trouble of governing. What must his MAJESTY, in common with the rest of the world, think of the talent and influence of the British Government; a more melancholy exposure of the prostrated power of this once important country could not well have been made. When the negociations are to be brought to a conclusion nobody seems exactly to know; but it is quite certain that if they are to be protracted until the King of HOLLAND abandons the rights of his subjects in favour of a rebel State, they will last to the thousandth and first Protocol.

THERE is a report in London, that Lord DURHAM has snapped his fingers in the face of the Emperor of RUSSIA, in which case we conclude, as we some time ago anticipated, that the Right Honourable Crab is on his way to Siberia.

that the Right Honourable Crab is on his way to Siberia. The snapping, we believe to be an exaggration, because we have not heard of the kicking which of course would have followed; but we have reason to believe that the whole mission has failed, and that the few thousand pounds, and the plate, and the ships and the steamers, and the secre-taries, and the other functionaries, who are all to be paid for during the absence of that *highly-paid* officer, the Lord Privy Seal, will come out as a new charge to be defrayed for sending Lord DURHAM to a mild climate for the benefit of bis consumitive habit.

We shall be glad to be enlightened as to the personal con-duct of our dearly-beloved LAMBTON, which we believe, for reasons best known to ourselves, must have been misrcpresented.

WE some time since ventured to inform His MAJESTY'S Ministers what the state of the Russian Fleet was-a bit of information, for which, considering the Emperor of RUS-SIA's last decision about Poland, they ought to be obliged

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is now in store.

These are facts not very unimportant at the present crisis.

To be sure our rulers are very unfortunate-every thing goes wrong with them; the Russian-Belgic Loan has only just been settled, and the money paid in order to conciliate the Emperor N1CHOLAS, and the Emperor N1-CHOLAS sends Lord DURHAM about his business with a flea in his ear-OT110, the King of Greece, is only just fitted out, at a vast expence to this country-eventually two millions and a half of noney, as we shall find it--aud intelligence comes from Greece, which shews that Greece has no more need of a KING than a Highlander has for a knee-buckle, or a toad for a side-nocket.

Contex from Greece, which shews that Greece has no more head of a King than a Highlander has for a knee-buckle, or a toad for a side-pocket. In \mathbb{R}_27 , after our landable destruction of the fleets of our alies the Turks, at the never-to-be-sufficiently-forgotten battle of Navarino, the insurrection in the Morea had been virtually quelled, and the Egyptian forces had regained pos-session of the Peninsula and all the fortnesses, except Nau-plia, against which and Hydra, it will be recollected the their friends did them the favour of annihilating them. Five years have elapsed since that period, and various schemes have been entertained with respect to Greece, and in the meanwhile things have been going on strangely, until at last the whole country is desolated, disturbed, destroyed ; and then we-the dear good-natured English, under a mag-nifeent liberalizing Government, stump out, first, the third part of two million four hundred thousand pounds—and, as we have already said, eventually the other two-thirds—to send out a young man—a Prince we allow—of the name of apro-who has never yet broken the tether of his maternal bried, correct all the animosities, so the all the vio-send Greeks, "A this Bounent—at the very neriod when the Governament lences, correct of the Greeks.

At this moment-at the very period when the Government

of this country has sanctioned the expenditure and guaran-teed the payment of these sums, we would ask Lord PAL-MERSTON whether at this moment the whole of the Morea is not desolated and over-run by COLOCOTRONI, his chiefs, and their numerous bands of Clefthis? Is it not clear and evident that the Provisional Govern-ment of Greece exists but in name, and that it does not hold any fortresses except Nauplia and Navarino? And is it not true that those two fortresses are garrisoned by French troops?

troops? Is it not a fact that the rebel chief, ZAVELLAS, has seized

the fortress of Patras, plunders the town and neighbouring country, and sets at open defiance both English and French? Has it not been discovered that one of the rebel chiefs has

Has it not been discovered that one of the rebel chiefs has been intriguing with the Russian Admiral RICORD, and has there not been a suspension of the good understanding be-tween the allied Admirals in consequence? Is it not true that the forty millions of piastres agreed by the Greek Treaty to be paid by England, France, and Bava-ria, to the Porte, for the retention of the boundaries from ANTA to VOLO, are in fact and truth to be paid to Russia ? and not to the Porte, as part of the indemnification still due by the latter to the former for the expenses of the war be-tween Russia and Turkey.

A NTA to VOLO, are in fact and truth to be paid to Russia? and not to the Porte, as part of the indemnification still due by the latter to the former for the expenses of the war be-tween Russia and Turkey. Is it no notorious that the Roumeliot and Moreal Chiefs have under their immediate command large bodies of well armed Clefthis, whose only means of subsisting, have been for years, by serving the Porte, or by plunder; and will the Bavarian army of 3000 men, to be raised under the Greek treaty, be more than enough to garrison the fortnesses; it being wholly out of the question, their reducing the refractory Chiefs to obedience in an almost inaccessible country; and, in conclusion, is it not true, that the Greeks lave recom-menced piracy, and perpetrated the most daring outrages and murders on the crews of European vessels. Is England justified then in entering into a league to es-tablish a raw lad upon the Throne of Greece, with a force of three thousand men to support—not his claims, for claims he can have none—but his pretensions. But it may be asked where the blame attaches, and who is in fault for having permitted things to take such a turn in the Morea? We can answer, that all the letters from Greece concur in censuring in the strongest terms the supineness of both the French and English force, and the residents of those powers at Napoli who appear to have promised the Provisional Government assistance, both with men and money, but refused to act against the rebels, when by doing so they might have prevented much bloodshed and plunder. There is yet, however, another point to be considered in our great Ministerial movement—we mean that which in-volves the payment to Russia of the forty millions of pisatres, because, as far as the equity of the case is concerned, it has been discovered by the holders of the *two* on f22,400,000 to be guaranteed by England, France, and Bararia, utterly and entirely prevent any chance of payment of capital or even interest on those former Loans, inasmuch as the reve-nues

THE FORMER LOANS ACCORDING TO THE TERMS AGREED UPON BY THE FORMER GOVERNMENT OF GREECE. This is a pleasing prospect to the Greek bond-holders, and we presume Mr. HUME will be eloquent upon the sub-ject; but to the country generally, the state of the Morea is perhaps more important, upon other grounds than those of Stock-jobbing. Greece is at this moment at the mercy of COLOCOTRONI, and other discontented chiefs, who have at their command thousands of mountaincers, who have always preferred a cambling and predictory life to worther averian there command thousands of mountaincers, who have always preferred a rambling and predatory life to regular service. Unless all these rebel chiefs and their followers voluntaring submit, ten—no—nor twenty thousand regular troops will be adequate to their reduction; and even if they were tempo-rarily subdued, there can never be any certainty of their remaining quiet for any length of time. This is the state to which Greece has been brought by the Allios, who first of all dimently interfered and destroyed that

This is the state to which Greece has been brought by the Allies, who, first of all, directly interfered and destroyed the fleets at Navarino, and then forcibly expelled the Turks from the Morea, and who afterwards, when their interference was requested by the Provisional Government, refused to act,—consequently the country is devastated and the inha-bitants ruined. And this of all others has been selected by the *Incapables* as the moment for guaranteeing with money, and, we suppose, troops, if necessary, the success of an ad-venturer without weight, claim, or character, in attempting to place himself on its throne as a King.

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produced during his residence in the Capuchin Convent, at Athens, in 1811." The work does infinite credit to the editor and publisher; nor should we omit to notice, in terms of the highest sulogy, *Finden's Landscape Illustrations* of it, which are also ap-pearing periodically. The present number contains, besides

various views of Newstead, Malta, Cadiz, &c., two por-traits, one of Lady NOEL BYRON, and the other of the MAID OF SARAGOSSA, both beautifully drawn and excel-lently engraved.

WE made some qualifying observations in quoting the "Grey List" last week, which we extracted from no ob-scure paper, as the *Times* says, but from that excellent, constitutional, and popular journal, the *Leeds Intelligencer*; but although we modified the severity of the allegations by some palliating remarks, the *Times* fires up violently, and declares that Mr. EDWARD ELLICE never had the intention

declares that Mr. EDWARD ELLICE never had the intention or prospect of asking or obtaining a pension. We really do not say he ever had; but if he bad, the pre-mature exposition of his *supposed* views has had the same effect upon his fortunes as Sit EDWARD SUGDEN'S reproof against the Chancellor had upon the sinecures of his Lord-ship's learned brother. It is, however, curious to see the sensitiveness of the party about this GREY List; because, when somebody mentioned, in the House of Lords, the infa-mous faischoods contained in the libellous paper called the Black List, Lord GREY declared he thought such a thing totally beneath notice.

LORD GREY and his amiable Countess and their family

Black List, Lord GREY declared he thought such a thing totally beneath notice. LORD GREY and his amiable Countess and their family reached Alnwick the other day, on their way to Howick. Lord GREY's great object in the North is to try and bolster up poor Lord Howick for the county, who, as Lord GODERICH has taken his lady into the fens of Lincolnshire for the benefit of her Ladyship's health, cannot leave Downing-street in the absence of his Deputy. So at Alnwick, where the princely character of the Duke of NORTHUMBERLAND and the uncompromising spirit of his exemplary Duchess have left but small glory to the *ci-devant* Citizen CHARLES GREY, an Address had been written out, after some difficulty, to be read to the Prime-Minister be somebody in the place, who was preceded by a band of music, and attended by a certain portion of the tag-raggery and bobtailism of the place, and who marched. about in great state in order to get up a crowd. But just as Lord GREY arrived the man at the head of the other gentleman, without a shirt, who was walking near him, what the deuce Lord GREY had ever done to be thanked for? The gentleman without the shirt argued ve-hemently in favour of Lord GREY, but the Hero would not listen, and accordingly when the carriages of the Minister and his suite drove into the town the Address man ordered the music to play very loud, and under the cover of this stratagem the Addressers made a circuit of the place, while Lord GREY. who hates, loathes, and detests the dirty-shirt school, by whom alone he has been supported, hurried on the Post-boys, and thus, one party not wishing to be civil, and the other determining to be rude, my Lord, huwhout anybody's hearing or caring when he went, or how he went, or when he was coming back again. When Lord LOVAT was travelling up from the north to London, to be tried for supporting the Don PEnso of his day in a much better cause (let it not be thought treason), he, being a tall man, knocked his head against a door at the lun at Nottingham, where he rexele f

GOD forbid that Lord GREY should lose his head (not the Gob forbid that Lord GREY should lose his head (not the ghost head, but his own) in the way Lord LOVAT did; but as for his dignity as Prime Minister, we really believe, the next time he travels southward, his Lordship will be a peg lower than he is at this moment—the KING is kind, and gracious, and forgiving, but, if he has the blood of his family in his veins, he will not go on submitting to be personally insulted continuously by Lord GREY.

Insulied continuously by Loca URET. WE see an advertisement in the Newspapers from Mr. O'CONNELL, announcing the names of London and other agents for the sale of his beer which he brews in Dublin. Now, we by no means intend to run down the trade of brewing or brewers—how could we—Lord GREY's brother-in-law was a brewer, and that most pions of all saints, Mr. FOWELL BUXTON, is a brewer, and so are many most ho-nourable and excellent men; but then, they are brewers, such astime alse

in-law was a brewer, and that most pious of all saints, Mr. FowELL BUXTON, is a brewer, and so are many most ho-nonrable and excellent men; but then, they are brewers, and nothing else. Now Mr. DANFEL O'CONNELL is a lawyer, not only a lawyer, but one of His Majesty's Counsel learned in the law, with a patent of precedency so powerful in its effects as to place him almost always on the circuit within one step of the Bench, and at all times above every barrister in Ireland; excepting two or three. Mr. DANIEL O'CONNELL, if it had not been for Mr. STANLEY, would have been At-torney-General of Ireland. Now this being the case, is it not something derogatory to the profession to which he belongs, and of which he is so nearly the head, that at the time he is rusting about the Four Courts in " silk attire," exciting juries, agitating counties, and haranging judges, he should be hawking about pints of half-and-half or tum-blers of early puri? There was a time when the profession would have protested against such a thing. With what respect can one hear such a man talk (as he does) of "reserving a pint for the Judges," when we know he sells half a pint if it is wanted? or how regard his eloquent speeches within the Bar of the King's Bench, when one is conscious that his more fluent, and equally potent, commo-dity is sold at the bar of every pothouse whose landlord will do him the favour to deal with him. Mr. WHITBREAD enjoyed a laugh at his trade—and wisely too—not that Lord GREY thought so—and was so fond of his craft, that he went the length of calling the month February—Febbrewery—which everybody who recollects him must remember. But an Advocate, a King's Counsel, a silk gown, a narrowly-esceped Attorney.General, to send out beer, and puff it in the Newspapers !--is strange, and altogether very disgraceful. WE have another instance of the excellence of the reform of our incomparable Loan High CHAKCELOR, and of the

WE have another instance of the excellence of the reform of our incomparable LOAD HIGH CHANCELLOR, and of the soundness of his judgment, in constituting that curiously-formed composition, commonly called the Court of Review in Bankruptcy. Before Reform had divested the Great Seal of its jurisdiction in this matter; it nattered not whether it were vacation or Term time, the LOAD CHANCELLOR, or whoever else might have the custody of that gew.gaw (as the' radicals call it), was always accessible to the subject, and

fustice and right were never delayed. VICE-CHANCELLOR also, who might There was latterly a **UNCLECE and Fight were never delayed.** There was fatterly a VICE-CHANCELLOR also, who might always be got at—and there were thus two chances in cases of urgency or emer-

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fats taken out against them without that prompt redress which, until reformed, was, in the Bankruptcy Court, always in their power.

always in their power. This is one of the blessings the wise Lord BROUGHAM has bestowed on the mercantile world; how many more he may have in embryo we know not. To deprive the subject of a remedy for a wrong, may be highly commendable; and a reform deserving the eulogies with which the Whigs and Radicals adorn it—but we sincerely trust that the Tories will expose it, and hold up to the just contempt of their rellow-subjects, the men who, for the sake of patronage and the distribution of place, pretend to have done that which they know to have been a trick from the beginning to the end. they end.

PEMMEKIN.

A resolution was passed at the Political Union of the A resolution was passed at the Political Union of the working classes on Monday, expressive of their "horror and indig-nation at the conduct of the King of Hanover in uniting with the crowned despots in their endeavours to crush the rising liberties of Germany."

We rejoice to find, as we anticipated, that public taste and we rejuce to nnd, as we anticipated, that public taste and public feeling would at length combine to support our native artists. Since the production of the *Hunchback* at the Haymarket, the houses have been excellently attended, and the increased attraction of the *Rent Day*, extremely well got up, and a new male Singer, of the long desired Incurson school, have powerfully contributed to bring in an excellent crop of New Hay at the Old Market.

Dring in an excellent trup of thew hay at the Oid matter. Overseers registering county voles after the 20th of August, are liable to a penalty of £500.—We wish this fact to be distinctly understood, because we have reason to suspect that in a parish not many miles from Bury, something of the kind is going on. Over-meers who are of "the right sort" must take care what they do in this respect.

THOMAS BABINGTON MACAULAY, we perceive, has been scribbling something in favour of Mr. JEFFERT in the Morning Chromicle. That shallow personage dwells with peculiar complacency agon the talents of the Lord Advocate, and the great benefits he has

conterred on the Whing party. But the attempt witch he makes to palliate the Parliamentary failure of the Learned Lord is lame and impotent indeed. What we were particularly anused with in this electioneering effusion, is the proposition, dogmatically put forth by Mr. THOMAS BARINGTON MACAULAY, viz.-that should Mr. ABER-cHOMBY not be returned along with the Lord Advocate, the electors of Edinburgh will disgrace themselves in the eyes of the said MACAULAY. We need not dwell upon the impertinent allusions of this scribbler with respect to Mr. BLAIR. He calls that gentleman a Mr. FORBER HUNTRE BLAIR, as if the had never heard of him before. This seems the principal point of Mr. THOMAS BARINGTON MA-CAULAY'S article. As to the pretended objection to Mr. BLAIR, so emphatically dwelt upon by Mr. T. B. M. that the Conservative candidate has been trained to business hadits-supposing it to be a valid objection, we can only say that, if it were admissible at all, it would go far to exclude every man of sense and intelligence in the country from a seat in the House of Commons. Does Mr. THOMAS BABINGTON MACAULAY forget that it is precisely because the Lord Advocate and Mr. ABERGONBY are not menof business that so many even of the liberal party have tendered their support to Mr. BLAR Verily the Lord Advocate has little reason to rejoice in the eulo-giums of such writers as this Mr. T. B. MACAULAX.-Edinburgh Evening Post.

REFORM CELEBRATION.—The radical reformers of Sun-derland dined together in a field on Monday last. Mr WARGHT, the Unitarian minister presided, and Mr. CHARES ATTWOOD and Mr. Mackware attended from the Northern Union. The fare was beef and beer.—tickets of admission ls. The president recently boasted at Newcastle, that the Union consisted of 1000 members, and yet not more than half the number could be gottogether, although many tickets were given away—two of the candidates for the borough having each subscribed £10. Many of the diners partook rather freely of the juice of the barleycorn, and towards the conclusion of the day the company became rather obstreperous, and refused to obey the chair-man's mandate, for "order," and "silence," while the speeches were delivered. Mr. Arrwoon, in proposing "The people of Ireland, and success in their just and necessary object, the real extinction of the Tithe-tax," exerted all his powers in an attack upon the Lown CHARCELDOR—the *liberal* LORD BROUGHAM—and the other speakers took several opportunities of condemning EARL GREY, and the reforming administration, as the most incapable men that ever ruled the destinies of the country. In other respects the "Triumph" was a sorry affair. REFORM CELEBRATION .- The radical reformers of Sun a sorry affair.

At a late concert a testy old fellow, who had suffered much annoyance from the incessant coughing of his neighbour behind him, turned round with "That's a very bad cold you've got, Sir;" which met with this gentle reply, "I am sorry for it, Sir, but it is the beat

That giant of the times, the ci-devant Mameluke of APOLEON'S Guard, M. LANBER (alluded to in our last), being 6 feel Naronzow's Guard, M. LAMBER (alluded to in our last), being 6 feet 104 in height (or lying down, seven feet), has, at *length*, taken up his domicile in Boston ; though a native of the Boston of the new world. He is getting a precarious but honest livelihood, by dealing in snuffs, a few medicines, and a brief history of his own life, &c. He walks about our streets, peeping in at our chamber windrows, as it were; lighting his cigar at our lamps; regulating, at times, the town clock with his finger, and observing what's trumps among the card parties in the drawing-rooms over our shops. Some persons have suggested that he should be appointed perpetual over ser; but here he would lose sight of the *lower* classes in toto; or otherwise he would be " a *lower* of strength" to the parish,—effecting, as he might, the removal of paupers with his finger and thumb. He is rather awkwardly situated at present among us as to taking a re-sidence; since his circumstances will not allow him to rent a large *constituency*, but here a doubt would arise whether we could maintain the right to return two, under such drives whether we could maintain the right to return how, our even theard how many men *took his place*. The children in Boston cry out " Manny-look !" as he passes in our streets.—Boston Herald. NAPOLEC es in our streets.-Boston Herald.

The dinner contemplated at Ipswich to celebrate the passing of the Reform Bill, has been a signal failure, the Suffolk Chronicle says, "from a lack of spirit on the part of the inhabitants to contribute their personal support," and the money collected is accordingly to be returned.

LORD ALTHORP stated, the other day, to a deputation of persons connected with the press, that the only reduction of duty he contemplated, was such as would permit the sevenpenny papers to be sold for sixpence. And while he resolves to do this, he also resolves to permit the stamp-duty to be evaded by the venders of political poison.

THUNDER-STORM .- During the awful thunder-storm on nday last, a farm house occupied by Mr. M. LEA, belonging to Sunday last, a farm house occupied by Mr. M. LEA, belonging to Mr. Duccan, near Cowbridge Bar, in the parish of Skirbeck, was struck by the electric fluid: the lightning entered the roof, passed through four rooms, damaging the ceilings, and setting fire to two doors of the rooms: it at length escaped through a window in one of the lower apartments. The only individual in the house wasa man named Wat. Coop, who was sitting in a lower room smoking a pipe; he was so much terrified by the occurrence, that he lost all consciousness; upon his restoration his back was found to be marked quite black. No material damage was sustained. The man had just removed from the window before the lightning entered; he is now likely to recover. A toasting fork, hanging in one of the lower rooms, attracted the fluid, and was miched in two, as also an egg-slice, and a pair of steel tongs were nearly melted by the lightning. It is stated in a Chelfenham name the big Marxenz's

It is stated in a Cheltenham paper that his MAJESTY'S It is stated in a Chellenham paper that his MAJESTY'S Ministers, in deference to public opinion, "have superseded Sir CHARLES WETHERELL in his office of Recorder of Bristol at the pre-sent assize for that city." Now the fact is, that the Bristol Summer Assize is one of Nisi Priue exclusively, and is always taken in due course by one of the Judges on the Western Circuit. Sir CHARLES WETHERELL has just as much to do with it as the Lord Chancellor; his duty, as Recorder, is to deliver the gaol, which last October the reformers performed for him.

Lord AUGUSTUS FITZCLARENCE has recently had the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law conferred on him by the University of Cambridge. His Lordship is a member of Trinity College.

MORE BARONETS .- Since the arrival of Earl GREY at MORE BARONETS.—Since the arrival of Earl GREY at his seat at Howick he has intimated to his political friends that he has succeeded in obtaining the assent of his MAJENTY for three gen-tlemen of the north to be created Baronets. They are understood to be Mr. HEADLAN, of Larkin notoriety; Mr. C. WILLIS RIFPON, of Stanhope Castle; and Mr. JOSEFN RODDAN, of Boyliehope. These are the thick and thin supporters of Lord Howker; but we are con-vinced that his Lordship's election for Northumberland will not be secured by any such jobbing.—Can a baronetcy buy anybody now— after Kry being a Baronet? after KEY being a Baronet ?

The following are given to the public as fashionable dresses

A SEA SIDE DRESS.—A light green walking coat; velvet collar of the same colour, Death's head buttons, lappels cut on and turned to

the waist, with two holes or buttoms, no flaps or side edges. A yellowish buff Valentia waistcoat with neat rolling colliar; a small pearl button may be added with effect; it may be round or otherwise, according to taste. Trowsers rather full from the crutch downwards, and cut about nine inclues at knee and same at bottom. ANOTHER SEA-SIDE DRESS.—A claret brown frock coat, double-buttons to stand rather near the edge, lappels cut on and cut rather pointed at the top, and the collar ends to correspond. Trowsersa a small and fine buff cord, with whole fall down, and two raised seams at the sides and front. A SEA-SIDE DRESS.—A blue Ca shmere frock coat, skirts lined with lauender coloured silk, skirts short and full, the breast cut full and thrown back, and the waist rather long and narrow. Waisteost og printed Marcella, buttoned up to the top, with a short collar, de Gaiter trowsers of moleskin cut quite short from the crutch to the ancle.

RELIEF FROM TAXATION.—His MAJESTY'S Ministers. RELIEF FROM TAXATION.—His MAJESTY'S Ministers, anxious to afford all the relief in their power from the pressure of taxation, have decreed, that in future those vehicles which are mounted upon springs tipped with metal, not exceeding three inches, shall be free of duty; but if they exceed that limit, the duty is to be 30s.! This sapient enactment, while it leaves the higher class of gigs, &c. exactly as before, will make every common cart in the king-dom liable to the duty, which they have hitherto altogether escaped! DUPLONATEC ACCUPACY Letters received from Berga

DIPLOMATIC ACCURACY .- Letters received from Bras. DIPLOMATEC ACCURACY.—Letters received from Brus-sels complain very much of an accident said to have occurred to the despatches of Sir Robert ADAME. It appears that through some mise take of the Foreign Office, at least this is the statement of the con-respondent, the despatches destined for the Hague had been trans-mitted to Brussels, and those destined for Brussels forwarded to the Hague : this has occasioned great mortification to the Brussels obtained the Brussels. politicians, as it appears they rely greatly on the news of the Eng-lish Embassy, and cannot think or reason in its absence.

The Palace of Lacken has witnessed a curious succession The Palace of Lacken has witnessed a curious succession of dynasty during the last forty years. It was originally fitted by the Archduchees MARIA CHRISTRAN, wife of Duke ALBERT of Sare Tesehen, eldest daughter of MARIA THEREAA, and Governess of the Netherlands, who resided there at the breaking out of the Frend revolution. It next became the head-quarters of a revolutionary General; then the residence of the brother of BUONAFARTE; and at the period of the Battle of Waterloo remained exactly in the state in which it was left by the EMPERSON, by whom it thad been decorated in the most sumptuous style. The present King and Queen of HOLLANS were its next occupants, when many thousands of English travellers had occasion to admire the brillingro of its state apartments and the singularity of its gardens. Had the Princess CHARLOTTE fulfilled the matrimonial engagement formed for her by her father with the Prince of OBARSON Lacken would have been appropriated as her resp-Prince of ORANOR. Lacken would have been appropriated as her real-dence; and it has at length fallen to her husband, as the scene of his new fortunes and second marriage.

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TO THE RIGHT HON. EARL GREY. Aug. 291 Tewksburg. Aug. 201

My Lonn-You obtained in a singularly short period the most fearful eminence ever reached by an English Minister. There and something portentous in the sudden growth of your popular life pet the fact is indisputable that you have already on the decline. There point of popular favour, and are now visibly on the decline. Ously iny Lord, it becomes you as a philosopher and a stateman serious to reflect whether you have been sustained in your short-fixed

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TO JOHN BULL.

SIR-In your last number you favoured your readers with two paragraphs from the *Times*, of different dates, relating to the worthy Mr. EDWARD ELLICE, which exhibited the consistency of that high-principled journal in a very striking light. light.

light. Perhaps you can, next week, give room to the following proof, if any were wanting, of the truth of the assertion so often made by the *Times* of their high-minded readiness to do full justice to their political opponents. In the *Athenaum* of last Saturday appeared this para-furch.

graph :--

Now, if it were not for the high character for fair play which the *Times* always gives itself, one would be tempted to suppose that the latter part was omitted because the Duke is an eminent Conservative, and therefore it was not fitting that the readers of the *Times* should believe him capable of any good or generous act.

I am, Sir, your constant reader, PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 29th August, 1832.

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Paris, 29th August, 1832. Paris, 29th August, 1832. DEAR BULL—The secret is out! The truth is told i and the party of Dox PEDRO is dreadfully disconcerted. A hero of July—one of those who received money at M. Lafitte's—drank wine in the Tuile-ries, and ate sugar at St. Cloud in the "glorioss days"—who went down to Rumboullet in an omnibus in order to drive away with pitchforks, three races of monarchs—a decorf of July—one whose testimmy threefore cannot be disputed, and who publishes bis name and address—has addressed the following letter to the Tribune, which is a Republican and Radical Journal, on his return to Paris. The article is so precious, and the inferences to be drawn from it are so important, that I cannot forego the pleasure of publishes they hero, and then let the Marquis of PALMELLASU pitch re-Ramme hero, and then let the Marquis of PALMELLASU pitch re-Ramme hero, and then let the Marquis of PALMELLASU pitch re-Ramme hero, and then let the Marquis to PALMELLASU pitch re-Ramme hero, and then let the Marquis to PALMELLASU pitch re-Ramme hero, and then let the Passo appears to be at the point of appear not to be successful. The people are weared out with these invalues of branches, which only rid them of one evil in order to in-appear not to be successful. The people are weared out with these invalues to be successful. The people are weared out with these invalues to be successful. The people are weared out with these invalues to be successful. The people are weared out with these invalues of branches, which noly rid them of one evil in order to in-appear of branches, which only rid them of one evil in order to in-appear base to be successful. The people are weared out with these invalues them to a greater. That which is out a special out of the successful t

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ECULESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PREFERMENTS. The Honourable and Reverend ADOLPHUS AUGUSTUS TURNOUR has nen instituted to the consolidated livings of Tatterford cum Tas-reset, in the county of Norfolk, in the gift of Sir Charles Chad,

tersett, in the county of Norfolk, in the gift of Sir Charles Chad, Baronet. The Rev. H. G. LIDDELL, M.A. Rector of Whickham, to the Rectory of Easington, heretofore appropriate to the Archdeaconry of Durbaro, vacant by the resignation of Arohdeacon Thorp. The Rev. Frances HERNA ROWER's has been, upon his own petitions, licensed, by the Lord Bishop of Gloucester, to the Perpetual Curacy of Ashchurch, vacant by the resignation of the Rev. William Hotooo-The Rev. W. J. Bussett, M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford, has been unanimously elected Master of the Grammar School, Chard, The Rev. R. PHAYNE, scholar of Trinity College, Dublin, has been presented, by Marquis Townshend, to the Livings of East and West Rainham, Norfolk, and the Perpetual Curacy of St. Mary's, Norwick. The Rev. SAMUE, FERGUSON, Curate of Archdeacon Stopford, due cese of Leighlin, has been nominated, by the Lord Lieutenant, to the Living of Moyne, in the diocese of Cashel.

iving of Moyne, in the diocese of Cashel. OBTUARY. The Rev. JOSETH SELKIER, Perpetual Curate of Ashvorth, and Chaplain to Right Hon. the Bari of Dummore.-Por the last year he had been prevented, y a distressing and painul affection of the head, from engaging in the mary effective and laboritous duties of his profession, and has now, by a sudden sub toke aff trovidence, heen finally removed from the seene of his paintial labours, in the ery meridian of life-lawing only attained the age of 36. At Droitwich, he Rev. J. V. GROADE in his SAJ year. At the Parsenage, Burton-on-Tees, the Rev. JOHN THEAMSTONE, B.D. aged S rears.

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CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING.

CITY.-SAUNDAY EVENING. The settlement of the Account in the Consol Market passed over on Wednesday without defalcation. The differences have been very alight, not exceeding during the Account 14 per cent. Since the settlement the Market has been very bowyand, and the quotation for the October Account at the close was 834 4, after having been at 941. Exchequer Bills, within the last two days, have been im-proving, and this afternoon the closing price was 15s. to 17s. pr. In our Foreign Bonds the Northern Securities have improved, Danish Stock is 701, Russian 1004 to 1013, and Dutch 444. Belgian and Brazilian Bonds have also been inclining upwards, particularly the latter, which are 500 3. The Belgian Stock closed at 764 4. Portuguese Stock closed at 474 48 very heavy, and the Scrip at 44 discount.

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suspended by a cord from a nail in the wall, quite dead.-Verdict, Insanity.-Lieut. Watling, who met with so melancholy a death near Yar-mouth, asved the life of Louis Philippe, the present King of the French, from drowning, many years ago, in consequence of which that monarch has recently wished to confer some mark of royal favour upon him; but with the true spirit of an Englishman he refused, saying "he only did his duty." CHOLERA Monaus.-Council Office, Whitehall, September 1.-The following are this day's totals: remaining at last report. 2719; new cases, 482; dead, 211; recovered, 395; remaining, 2595. Total cases from commencement, 44,354-deaths, 16,441.

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OLD BAILEY.

OLD BAILEY. THURSDAY, Sept. 6.—These Sensions commenced to-day before Justices Bailey, Patteson, and Gurney. William Jones and Henry Smith, aged respectively 19 and 17, were indicted for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Thomas Corsan, watchmaker, St. John's, Wapping, and stealing two watches and two silver thimbles, his property, on the 26th of July last.—

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Tiven in colds, catarriss, &o. it's generally found to check their progress, or shorten their duration. In packets at 28.9d and 248.—Observe R. G. James on the label. BUTLER'S CARDIAC TINCTURE TURKEY IAHUBARB.—A warm and pleasant laxative adapted to (ioury constitutions, and recommended to all delicate persons in preference to saline apprents: it is also a most valuable medicine for those complaints of the bowels so prevalent during the susamer and autumn. In bottles at 28.9d and 48.6d. CHING'S WORM LOZENCES.—The extraordinary efficacy of these Lo-zenges in cases of worms, as well as in the obstructions of the bowels, and every disorder where cleansing physic is required, is so universally known, and has been publicly acknowledged by as omany persons of distinuion in nociety, that it is unnecessary here to enlarge on their peculiar virtues. In boxes at 28.5d, 55.6d, 118., and 252. CHARCHIC DOWDER.—The certainon at the Stamanda (used) a billingestion, acdify, thatlence, do and originity of the Bowels, omer quent upon an impaired taite of the secretions necessary inor the process of discingestion, acdify, thatlence, do and originity of the Bowels, onset quent, the effects are enlarde, commanity, and genuity serviceable to gooty and dyspetic invalid, and my be taken without any restraint. In bottles at 28. and 35.6d,—Observe " Butler" on the Govern-ment Stamp.

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 9.

THEIR MAJESTIES remain at Windsor, and we rejoice to state that the QUEEN has entirely recovered from a cold with which her MAJESTY was at the beginning of the week

Rected. Yesterday was the anniversary of the Coronation, which as observed with all the usual marks of loyalty and re-

Joicing. The KING, finding that all the Ministers and great Officers and the metropolis, and The KING, finding that all the Ministers and great Officers of State have quitted the Court and the metropolis, and placed themselves in the remotest parts of the kingdom, has been graciously pleased to discontinue his Levces, at which it was supposed the Cabinet might have obtained audiences of the SovERIEN, for the purpose of submitting public busi-mess for his MAJESTY'S consideration, or of taking the Royal commands; but as Lord GREY sees no occasion for such a formality, and as the Cabinet are so completely separated that they cannot personally communicate with each other, nor receive answers to their literary communications under three or four days, His MAJESTY has given up the periodi-cal fatigue of coming to London and returning to Windsor, which, so long as it appeared to be a matter either of duty or courtesy, the KING never hesitated to encounter.

THE public are somewhat surprised at the visit paid by the Duke of SUSSEX to Windsor Castle, and many of our correspondents are anxious to know under what circumthe Stances that illustricus personage has been permitted to approach their MAJESTIES, after having led a party most violently opposed to the KING in his monarchical character, and to Her MAJESTY as Queen of these realms.

of course the terms upon which the Dake of SUSSEX has been permitted to re-visit the KING are not to be published to the world. An understanding has been entered into, and a proper humiliation on the part of the Duke has been exhibited, or else the ban of exclusion would not have been

The KING, full of benevolent kindness and good feeling. doubtlessly was anxious, upon a proper acknowledgment of error, to forgive the indiscretion of a brother, whose time of serror, to torgive the maiscretion of a brother, whose time of dife, however, scarcely warrants the commission of any; and the Duke of SUSSEX having requested an audience of his SOVEREIGN, in order to make some arrangement with respect to his Royal Highness's children, the KING seized on the opportunity of healing a difference which every loyal subject must feel should not exist in a family whose interaction whet to be identified. interests ought to be identified.

inferests ought to be identified. The Duke of SUSSEX remained at Windsor for some days, and we have reason to believe that henceforth we shall hear of no political excesses on the part of that illustrious personage—no presiding at meetings in favour of the Portu-guese Pretender—no spouting about the state of Germany— in short. "no nonsense." The Beef-steak Club is still open to him, but beyond the Grand Mastership of the Goose and Gridiron we believe his ROYAL HIGHNESS must not aspire.

In former numbers of Bull we have mentioned that the House of Commons Committee on the affairs of the Bank was "Secret"—that, therefore, there was an implied and understood, indeed, if we may use the term, a passively ex pressed obligation to the Meinhers and witnesses generally, and to the Public, that the evidence was to be "private." There might have been extracts—there might have been an abridgement—a selection—there might have been a report published—but to make public the whole private evidence, was, until this case, against all the precedents of all "Secret Committees." Committees.'

We have mentioned that when one of the witnesses, Mr. HARMAN, aware of the secrecy of the Committee, but aware, too, of the vacilitation and temerity of the 'Government--very properly faltered in his evidence, he was patted on, by one of the Members, Mr. ATTWOOD, who as-sured him--what, in common with his fellow Committeemen, he sincerely believed, that the evidence was not to be pub-lished; that when the sittings of the Committee were ended, and Mr. ATTWOOD, to his amazement, then heard, for the first time, of the Government's intention to give to the pub-lic the entire evidence, he remained in Town, remonstrated with the. Government against the infidelity of their new de-termination, and, at last, having restored them to a sense of the mischief it would effect upon the nervous and the stupid, worked upon by the designing and the jobbing, and having have mentioned that when one of the witnesses We the mischief it would effect upon the nervous and the stupid, worked upon by the designing and the jobbing, and having obtained a promise that the evidence should not be pub-liebed, he went to Whitehaven to complete his most success-ful canvassifilere-and that then directly, out came the whole of the evidence, implied and understood, doubly pledged, passively and actively engaged, to be withheld-out it came --printed, and prominent in the daily periodicals-cast to the winds of the Press 'o waft over land and sea--and down went Bank Stock almost 20 per Cent.! Whoever has seen the evidence fMr. HARMAN-published as it is in the common news **apers**, as the other evidence has

of which he had shared the management, and given, and monials from gauge of tellows, whe would giauf which could have been given, only apon the faith of affanced ALTHOR—not the Lord, but the House—to atolins, privacy. Wheever has not seen it may well judge how ex-kremely unfit it is for the value every when he is told that it are here theirs unfit in short the conservative day. Bast Mon. but the actually writes teltars—confidential leftermu has been twice published, on two consecutive days, last Mon-day and Tuesday, and several times commented. on, during the week, by the present Government morning journal-that grateful darling of the monied and mercantile interests, the Times.

The return proteges sometimes make to patrons is curious —The *Times* has been scolding the printers of the House of Commons for not having finished the evidence before the East India Committee—that "the mercantile journal" might do to another mercantile institution, another mercantile palladium, the East India House, like little pieces of frieud-liness, to those the mercantile journal is so handsomely con-ferring upon the Bank !—We hope the patrons like their

forfeiture of their word, in order to perpetrate the publica-Another of Mr. PALMER'S answers is extremely worthy

of retention :-

of retention :— " I do not contemplate the reduction of the Bank's bullion, in the way that has been sugrested, to $\mathcal{L}(200,000, without such a contrac-$ tion of the circulating medium of paper, as would have an effect onprices, and thereby tend to bring the gold back into the country.Under due regulation, it is hardly possible to contemplate, exceptfrom internal political discredit, such a reduction as has been alludedto "

For methal political discredit I"—Oh!—Have the present "Internal political discredit I"—Oh!—Have the present glorious and lately popular Government been about one single thing, since they came into office, now more than two years ago, except—always barring their cravings and graspings for themselves, and the nineteen near relations of each of them—and always remembering their censure, when out of place, of the pickings and little fingerings of their political oneoneuts. then Ministers_what have the present out of place, of the pickings and little fingerings of their political opponents, then Ministers—what have the present precious Cabinet effected, except the throwing of the United Kingdom, financially and politically—executively and legis-latively—eivilly and militarily—agriculturally and ma-nufacturingly—yes, universally—into a chaos of "in-ternal political discredit"—such as no man ever saw before; and the effects of which might be—and who knows that they may not be yet—what Mr. PALMER's evidence tells us—and admitting, as we must, all these propositions, let us, returned to our senses, ask ourselves, "What do such Ministers deserve?" The "crowning carnage," however, of Mr. PALMER's evidence is still to come:—

The "crowning carnage," however, of Mr. PALMER'S evidence is still to come:— "Did you ever hear that in 1825, it was actually proposed to the furgenment of France to take measures for stopping the Bank of England " – I have heard such argopart !!" Electors who are fundholders, electors who are not fund-holders—for you are quite as much, and almost as directly interested as those who are—here is a pretty reason why the present " Non-Intervention" Administration should have deserted our antient and faithful allies, Portugal and Holland, as " that splendid naval friendly fight" of Nava-rino, portion of this supernatural Ministry, when in office before, deserted our old and trusty ally Turkey. There is a lovely reason why we should have abaudoned Turkey, Por-tugal, and Holland, to throw ourselves into the arms of sweet, fond, kind-hearted France, *Ia belle* France, *Bank of England-breaking France*, who loves us so dearly and so truly. truly.

truly. The evidence of Mr. WARD, a Bank Director, and recently our most able and efficient Member for Lon-don, is replete with that extensive financial informa-tion, of which, all persons worthy of the name of mer-chant—even his political opponents—acknowledge his possession. It adds to our regret, at his present honourable and conscientious exclusion from Parliament, and increases our wish contrary independent of our admission of the reliable. possession. If adds to our regret, at his present honourable and conscientious exclusion from Parliament, and increases our wish, entirely independent of our admiration of his poli-tics, that the first mercantile city of the world should per-ceive and effect the infinite advantage of re-electing him, and electing men, like him, well versed in monetary matters, to its Parliamentary representation. It also shews, that if, instead of a promiscuous publication of the evidence, a judicious selection had been given to the public, great good might have been done, instead of much mischief, which has been produced—mischief, perhaps, far greater, eventually, than is now anticipated—mischief operated by a total disregard of precedent, by a shameful breach of obligation, by a shabby cheat of coverity converting the supporters and directors of an establishment into its in nocent, unwilling, unintentional betrayers and assailants; a course of conduct pursued by the miserable madmen, or deplorable dolts, who now, in Downing-street, half tyrants to their Monarch, and half slaves to the mob, sway their Sovereign, "the Patriot Prince," William IV., King of England, with a divided and democratic sceptre, with the ruccLAIMED, but unsuppressed, Political Union in Lei-cester-square. cester-square.

IF we had not before us, proof positive of what we are about to narrate, the thing would be incredible, not to our readers, but to ourselves. Lord ALTHORP—a gentlewan—though he does not look

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"bubble reputation" floating on the mod of Radicalian, but he actually writes letters-confidential letters barber at Northampton, one SHARP--which confidential letters are read as publicly in Northampton as the confiden-tial communications of a barber's shop usually are: Will it be believed, that in a recent letter to this SHARP-from the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUEN, the heiragi-parent of Earl SPENCER, the brother of the popular Pres-tand Cardinal, "as is to be," this passage occurs :-" I an obliged to you for what you bave done. Park, wares are consuce, and Letter as the brother of the confidence "Yours sincerely, "Yours sincerely," This is no joke- this in serious sober sadness true-and this is the Lord who is playing a part to lose with the Tower Hamlets-begging the barber of Northampton is play him when he is misconducting himself-to be sure, the barber it possible, that, after all the protestations of the high-blooded Lord, he could not only have so debased himself as to correspond with this man, but have put himself into the power of a person, who, delighting in the confidence of Lord ALTHORP, shows his letters about Northampton, is proofs of his power and influence over the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER. the EXCHEQUER.

THE Reformers of the City of London have hit upon an admirable mode of commemorating the successful labours of our present Ma-NARCH and his patriotic Ministry in the great cause of Reform. A requisition, numerously and respectably signed, was yesterday presented to the Lonn MAYOR, calling upon him to convene a Meet-ing of the citizens to consider of the erection of extensive Alme-

ing of the citizens to consider of the erection of extensive Alma-houses "for the reception of poor and decayed inhabitant house-holders of the City of London and their widows." This plan, so truly creditable to its projectors, might be advantageously followed in every district in the country. We find this in last night's *Courier*. Nothing can show more clearly the powerful apprehensions so reasonably enter-tained by persons in a condition to know the facts, of the disastrous consequences of the BILL. Build Alm-houses, not only for the decayed inhabitants of Los now, but follow it up in every district in the Country. The result of the measure is ruin ; it is wise, therefore, to provide for the consequences.

IT must be understood by our readers, that in publishing the following statement, we, of ourselves, mean to east no reflection upon the distinguished Admiral who chiefly figures in it. We give it as a statement authenticated by the agthe in it.

"53, St. Audyn street, Tuesday Morning, 11 o'clock, 4th Sept. "About half-past four I received the following reply:— "Sir EDWARD CONDINITY has had the honour of receiving an having any further communication with Mr. T. Woottconne, except before the next public meeting of the Constituency, at which he may be able to use present; when he proposes, whether with own without Mr. T. Woottconne's approbation, to show the grounds on which he charge a that gentleman with having put forth statements which have no foundation in fact.— Elind's Holet, Tuesday, 4th Sept. 1832. We be here the compared that Sir Environ Construction wait bot with the statements when he proposes. When statements which have no foundation in fact.— Elind's Holet, Tuesday, 4th Sept. 1832. We be here here neuroneed that Sir Environ Construction wait bot with the statement when here proposed in the statements which have no foundation in fact.— Elind's Holet, Tuesday, 4th Sept. 1832.

Charges that generation in act.—Ellin's Mick, Theosday, 4th Sept. ISS2. "It having been announced that Sir Enwann Conniveros way by leave Devonport by the mail, at five o'clock, Mir. Cinas. Thetaway, by my desire, met him at the door of the Mail office, in Plymouth.-The following is Mr. TREEAUNY'S account of what passed: "I said to Sir Enwann Countrow..." I feel it to be my unplea-sant duy to warn you, that if you leave this town without gring MA-Wooltcoands such an explanation, or satisfaction, as one gentleman has a right to expect from another, he will be obliged to make your refusal public." "Sir Enwann Connington replied..." After, what Mr. Woolte-coane has aid of me, I certainly shall not do so." "I then said...." That you may not mistake me, I am under the necessity of saying, in the event of your persisting in your refusal Mr. Wooltcoands will be obliged (to use a technical term) to post you."

Mr. WOOLCOMBE will be obliged (to use a technical term) bra-"" "Sif E DWARD CODDINGTON replied—" He may do as he pleases." " "The above is the aubstance of the conversation. " "The above is the aubstance of the conversation. " " *Tuesday, 4th Sept. 6 p. m.*." " *Tuesday, 4th Sept. 6 p. m.*." The Honourable portion of Society will view the conduct of Sir Bow. COMBINGTON in its proper light. " *THOS, WOOLLCOMBE.* " *Decomport, Tuesday, 4th Sept. hulf-past 9 p. m.*" We nue a convinced that these neut the something which

"Decompost, Tuesday, 44A Sept. And/past By m." We are so convinced that there must be something which does not yet meet the eye, which could have induced the hero of the never-to-be-sufficiently-forgotten slaughter in the harbour of NAVARINO to submit to this sort of dismissal from Devonport, that we make no observation whatever upon it—there is the fact; whenever there is a necessity for his doing so, we are quite sure, although he is a Whig, that "Ned will go it." We must say, that Mr. TRELAWNY'S threat to an old Admiral at parting, does not sound very tempting; for if Sir. EDWARD had not been *posted* thirty years ago, he would not have been an Admiral now.

THAT acute—that astuli Newspaper, the Times, amongst its other "useful knowledge," has a strong sense of the truth of the old tenet :— "The worst cases need the most advocacy." In its number of Friday, it has a laboured, and tardy-and therefore, an inopportune paragraph, in which it ad-tempts, for the third or fourth time, palliation of the present LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR'S very clear case of No. 1. of No. 1.

The LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR'S Paper, or the LORD The LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR'S Paper, or the LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR'S solf—which we do not know, for we hear the two have been some time one, and we do not hear that the one has become again two—panegyrizes—puffs but the one has become again two—panegyrizes—puffs but the one has become again two—panegyrizes—puffs which, after the senson was over, he poached, and since curely gave to one of his brothers, the game of the hear Mr. Scorr., the moment that Hon. and Learned Gentleman. The Times, nor Lord BROUGHAM, has not been much was dead.

accustomed to record the trimmons of the brush, nor any of the feats of field sports; and this essay, in imitation of the Sporting Magazines, is a very sad failure, even as a third or fourth endeavour. Bagging the late Mr. Scorr's birds, as soon as he was deceased, evinced the skilfulness and keepness of an experienced poacher—out of season, it is true. Poachers, however, don't mind that; but this Scorching of the present LORD CHANCELLOR, in Nep-tember, is au awkward piece of sportsmanship, very like over-charging a gun, bursting the barrel, and "killing" one's friend, or one's self. Neither is it much more fortunate to infer—as the para-graph does—a precedent for "parliamentary interference

opers friend, or one's self. Neither is it nuch more fortunate to infer—as the para-graph does -a precedent for "parliamentary interference with vested rights," from "what has happened to the Chan-cellor" touching his salary and retiring pension. The possessor's connent, Lord BROUGHAM's, was obtained—his friends say he volunteered it—we dare say he did—seeing that this "parliamentary interference" took away from him all the work of bankruptey—at an immensely increased cost is the country—the whole of which new patronage it entirely and immediately placed at his Lordship's disposal—and that though it left him relieved of all the work of bankruptey, it left him remunerated with as much pay, WITHIN ONLY 21,000 - VEAR, as Lord LYNDHURST had, burthened with all this toborious, and tedious, and tiresome amount of busi-messi-meeting also that, if the present Lord High Chancellor, Baron BROUGHAM and VAUX, were to retire to-day, after a service of some twenty-four months, he, in virtue of this " parismentary interference," does whalt? Why— " Use to be to the crossings salks, " Having made the best every as hears, " He takes up his brom and make" relaxing the knit-brow of his " attic forchead?—beaming his killing eye—twitching, in high mental triumph, the postrils of his " Phidian uose?—laughing, like a Satyr, in his sleeve, at " Reform, Retrenchment, and Non-Intervention?—enjoying a Jubilee in private, at the expence of the "swinish multitude," whon his "searching sarcasm," as he calls it, has guiled in public-off he goes down to Brougham Ilal, lately Bird's Nest, that pretty romantic domain, so worthily acquired by one of his illus-trivention; ends the is arms two Cornucopias, to lay at the feet of his venerable mother. He puts himself into his carriage, and is clean and clear of, with JUSY ONE THOUSAND A YEAR MORE than the Earl

gracefully bearing in his arms two Cornucopias, to lay at the feet of his venerable mother. He puts himself into his carriage, and is clean and clear off, with JUST ONE THOUSAND A YEAH MORE than the Earl of ELDON has, after a service, unexampled in faultless-ness, if approached in ability—of about as many years !! aye, as many years, as Lord BROUGHAM has swept through—not the same duties, but minus the business in Bankruptcy, otherwise provided for, at a tremendous public price—far less, and lighter duties, months 11! Whatever the public might do, there are few holders of "vested rights" who would not jump with joy at the idea of similar "Parliamentary interference," for which, ac-cording to the paragraph in the Times, these lucky list of Lord BROUGHAM'S master-mind, and original and talented liberality, his singular "self-denial," are a precedent. It is added, that these peculiar pecuniary affairs of Lord BROUGHAM, were treated as matters of course, where the writer of the paragraph in the Times lest expected, "by Sir R. PEEL, Sir E. SUGDEN, and their friends," It is indeed, an instance of extraordinary party forbearance, shewn by the present Opposition to the Government, the parallel of which is no where to be found in the conduct of the present Government when they formed the late Opposi-tion. e present Government when they formed the late Opposition

The Times adds also, very candidly, that Lord BROUGH-AN's case is considered "a case in which the party con-cerned could claim no merit for his sacrifice!!" This happy remark deserves uncommon attention; it is the most perfect specimen we have ever met with, of a thing of such ex-tremely rare occurrence in human nature-universal unanimity.

DAVID BLAIKIE, ESQ., W.S.-We have to record the sudden death of this gentleman with feelings of the most acute nature. He was educated to the law in Scotland; but having a marked turn for literary pursults, he became the originator and edi-tor of the *Edinburgh Evening Post*, and afterwards of the *Edinburgh Literung Questle*, of the merits of which namesake we have not spoken more highly than they deserved in our own Journal. On Sunday last, about noon, he was seized with cholera, and sunk under this appal-ling malady at five o'clock on Monday morning. Melancholy additions have been thrown upon this calanity by domestic circum-stances and other afficitions. Mr. Blaikie's widow having been moved to Grove House, Brompton, the residence of Mr. Jerdan, was safely delivered of a daughter at one o'clock on Friday morning, within twelve hours of her husband's funeral. But a young and es-teemed friend was even before this hour added to the tragedy. Geo. Watt, Esq., the only son of - Watt, Esq., the surgeon in Aberdeen, a fine young man, of the fairest promise, and with every prospect of auspicious fortune before him, died after five hours' attack on Thura-day. He went to Grove House at ten o'clock, to accompany Mr. DAVID BLAIKIE, Esq., W.S .- We have to record the

trust, on either side, iron a knowle dge that on neither side was there any real likelood. But an instance of genuine feeling like this, with or without the numerous testimonies we have beard to this gentlemms natural kind-beeredeness, places him at once, we beg leave to say, in a high rank in our respect.' Such men are good Sa-maritana, above all subjection to conclusions from party creeds, or informities common to every hody. The only value of whatsoever improves society is to make such men, and to make them happy; and if Mr. JERDAN, in all probability, is not exempt from the troubles common to most of us, he has assuredly this great consolation within him,—that he must believe in the existence of what is good and kind, because he has it in his own heart." there any real ill-blood. But an instance of scaping feeling like th

It will be seen that the Magistrates have been called upon to enforce the provisions of the Foreign Enlistment Act, against the poor deluded wretches who are hiring themselves to be soldiers in the forlorn hope of the Brazilian Pretender. An extract from the proceedings at one of the Police offices may serve to check the thirst for pay which these patriotic heroes generally feel-we therefore give it, more especially as it has been assidously suppressed by the Liberal part of the British puess :--

An extract from the proceedings at one of the Police offices may serve to check the thirst for pay which these patriotic herces generally feel-we therefore give it, more especially as it has been assiduously suppressed by the Liberal part of the British press :--Taams Pozica,-On Starday Mr. Whately, a solicitor, wited on Mr. Broderin, the preciding Maxintate, for ornlisting British subjects to serve Don Pedro in Portugal. The solicitor said it was person named Higgins, an agent of Don Pedro, and Colonel Hurrell and Captain Bell, English officers in this service, forenlisting British subjects to serve Don Pedro in Portugal. The solicitor said it was necessary to have the warrant is used immediately, as the parties were about to leave the country with several hundred recruits raised for the service of Don Pedro, and a vessel was in readiness to take them from their native shores. Mr. Broderip--Who is it that sets this thing in motion ? Mr. Whately replied that he was instructed by the Portuguese Consul, accredited by On Miguel, to apply for the warrants, in order to stop the raising of recruits, and he referred to the Forcing Bellstment. Act, cap. 8, esc. 2, which rendered any parties tring, the service of any foreian prince or power, in this country, linkle to the triad or a misdemenour, and, if found quilty, punished by fine and imprisonment. The fourth section gave power to justices of the prace, on the proper form, against Higgins and Col Burrell. James Linsday, a young man, who stuted that he resided in William street, Waterloo-bridge-road, was then examined by Mr. Broderip, ad the easis those there an umber of English recruits, and he was introduced to Colonel Burrell, who put questions to Higgins, and sometimes by a person named George de Larens (as our reporter understod, but the witness, stos stree Don Pedro in Portugal against Don Miguel, and he was regularly enrolled. He received his pay of 16. d. a day every morning at the Queen's Head, Maze Pond, Southwark, who toak he was a carpenter of he and jace

oncers apprended, applied on Thursday evening to Capt. Richkell for a warrant against Captain Bell for raising recruits for Don Pedro, which was granted. The warrants were entrusted to Ellis, the officer, but the Colonel and his conjutors got out of the way, and were not to be found. This may serve to shew three decluded people the punish-incent that awaits them upon their departure on the starvation scheme of partizanship. A pamphiet has just been pub-lished by a Mr. GREEN, exhibiting the sort of treatment they have to expect when they get into the clotches of what are called the *Constitutional* officers—we regret we have not space to quote from the book largely, but we would advise every body who feels an inclination to let themselves out to the Brazilian Pretender, to give it a careful perusal. After detailing the grossest cases of imposition, fraud, tyranny and barbarity, which have come under his own ob-servation, Mr. GREEN concludes thus:— "And now tor information for those who are about to enter as ad-venturers in the fortune attendant upon Don Preno in his dangerous and impracticable expedition; and as an eye witness to the state of affairs in Portugal for some time, 1 inform you, for your suitalent, Don Micore is bolved by the nation generally; and as a proof of this fact, never was there a more willing and determined inclination on the partol is support has made him, but, on the contrary, is beloved by the nation generally; and as a proof of this fact, never was there a more willing and determined inclination on the partol is support heir King, than appears with the people of Portugal at this present important and critical moment.

only, 1 beg to inform them that, the time is near at hand when rebels will be obliged to retreat from Oporto, in the presence army composed of the friends, and supporters of the King of Po oats, and the upholders of his throne, with the pleasing reflection them, no doubt, that although they come not out of the field of covered with glory, they may yet find consolation in the follo lines.

RHYMES.

Its all very true, as the CHANCELLOR hints.

That the schoolmaster's taking a roam; For to judge from the nonsense the Chancellor prints, He's grievously wanted at home.

• Vide " Preliminary Resay" of the Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge, and " A Treatise on Hydrostatics," by HENRY Lord BBOUGHAM and VAUX.

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the ranks, who have served from the commencement, and their offi-cers represent the property and aristocracy of the country. "We-I mean the people of our country-have no sort, of concep-time of the honest and downight enthusiasm which animates all yank of this army-all as willing in heart, as they are fit in point of antruction and discipline, to take the field. This strong mational teering is not confined to the army alone, but extends to all ranks and conditions of the people in Holland. The Kruo is adored for his firmness, and the Prince of Oaxnos equally so for his exceeding gal-lantry and intrepidity; particularly by the army, who have the most unbounded confidence in him. I am perfectly satisfied that this army up their present state, and with the Prince of Oaxnos at their head, would clear their front of a more than equal number of Frenchmen. "The artillery, however, surpasses every other corps in the field here or more perfect. The horses to the carriages are all of the Friesland breed, and are better as a whole than those of our artillery. They place them by colours, each carriage having a set of eithery are not so good as those in draft. Everything belonging to the dif-terent batteries are most complete; they also fire their guns by per-cussion.

black or bay norses. Those of the cumbers of the forse Ardinery are not so good as those in draft. Everything belonging to the dif-ferent batteries are most complete; they also fire their guns by per-cussion. "The artillery at the revolution were more national than any other corps; but the cavairy, unfortunately, were principally com-posed of Belgians, who descrited almost to a man. This arm there-fore, particularly the hussars and light dragons, is young, both in whole army, the egrit de corps is cacellent. "At Eindhoven, on the following day, the lst instant, the troops damembed consisted of 2 regiments of Light Dragoons, I regiment of Housears, forming a brigade, commanded by General Tarry; I brigade of Six-pounders, I brigade at Welve-pounders; the Second Bivetson of Infantry-tweire battalions, eight of which of the line; I brigade of Six-pounders, I brigade at Melve-pounders; the Second Bivetson of Infantry-tweire battalions, eight of which of the line; I brigade of Six-pounders, I brigade at Melve-pounders; the Second Bivetson of Infantry-to and artilery in the second line. The Kino went down both these, and 28 picces of artillers of Consores at their feed. The second artillery in the second line. The Kino went down both these to forehot, and afterwead marched spating grand-divi-ting and squadrons, with the Primes of Onaxores at their feed. The second squadrons, with the Primes of Onaxores at their feed. The twent were those were in heavy marching order. I observed every engined for the field than this army." This, we rejoice to say, is a most gratifying account of the military force of a patriot Kines, who will not consent, be-cause the English Government fancies it can bully it, to give up its rights and immunities. In negociations, Holland has already made our Chbinet look ridiculous in the eyes of the whole world—and in fighting, has made the rebel Belgians already fly like chaff before the wind; and yet Protocoism is at work. The decencies of society, ancient recollections, dol alliances, and alliances, and other considerations which make the conduct of our Ministry as disgusting as it is disgraceful, are all sacri-faced to a shew of sham liberality, which they have not heads to organize, or hearts to support, and which, if they had both, they have not, in the state of our finances—ruined by themselves—the means of supporting. Why are they not IMPEACHED?—We ask this question advisedly—and we ask another—How long will it be BEFORB THEY ARE?

PEMMEKIN.

Lord GREY is actively employed using-not influence-that as a Peer would be improper, but persuasion, to promote Lord Howrex's success in his county, which is extremely problematical.

There is no foundation for the reports sent home by Lord DURHAM's Valet, of the cruelties exercised by the Russians against Poles

the Poles. WATERLOO MONUMENT AT HANOVER.—The 18th for Jane being the anniversary of Waterloo, was selected as an appro-priate day for first exposing the Waterloo monument, which has been raised by voluntary subscription, to public view. At nine in the morning the garison was paraded, under the command of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, in the Herrenhausen avenue, and thence marched to the parade, where they formed an open square, with their faces towards the monument. On a gun being fired, the covering fell from it; the bands struck up a Te Deum, which was followed by "God save the King," and the assembled multitude then gave repeated cheers. The several regiments collected, after-wards defield before the monument, his Royal Highness marching at the head of the Yagers of the Guard, accompanied by Prince George of Cambridge. At noon, about 600 Waterloo men, non-commissioned officers, privates, invalids, and discharged soldiers, sat down to dinner at his Royal Highness's expence, in the Riding-house; and a banquet was also given to the corps of officers in the royal palace at Herrenhausen. For this purpose, the spacious Orangery was tastefully decorated with trophies and garlands, re-lieved with the colours of the various regiments which had fought at Waterloo. HiajRoyal Highness presided at the table, which was WATERLOO MONUMENT AT HANOVER .--- The 18th gof orangery was tastening accorated with trophies and garlands, re-lieved with the colours of the various regiments which had fought at Waterloo. His[Roya] Highness presided at the table, which was laid for 340 covers.

On Monday, at his mother's house, in College-street, Mr. On Monday, at his mother's house, in College-street, bit. JOHN CASBUF, Cumedian. Hebore up, with truly Christian fortitude, against a lingering and painful pulmonary complaint, which has ren-dered him incapable of the duties of his profession for many months; few men, at the age of 27, will be more deeply regretted, either by sorrowing relatives, or a host of public and private friends. As a Comedian, his loss will be deplored by all the admirers of the Mimic Comedian, insitions will be deploted by an interaction to be maintened and the advantage of the second seco

One night last week a miner named JOSIAH THOMAS was attacked with cholera at the 170 fathoms level of the Consolidated Mines. He was immediately brought to the surface, and immersed up to the neck, with his head covered with flannel, in the hot water cistern of Boden's steam-engine; the heat of the mineral being 112 degrees. After being kept there about a quarter of an hour, the cramp and pains completely left him, and all he complained of was weakness; he was then bound around the bowels with flamel, and was able to walk to his home, which is more than two miles from the mines. The man is now fast recovering, and is likely to resume his about in a few days. In the village of Dropii, in Bessarabia, the wife of a man

mamed DEMIAN PLOSON was lately delivered in one day of six daugh-ters, none of whom lived more than a few hours. The mother suffered for some time alterwards, but is now perfectly recovered.—

We have to announce the death of the Countess of ARRAN at Arran Lodge. Begnor. Her Ladyship was seized with a second attack of paralysis on Monday night, the 27th of August, and expired on Friday morning, the 31st. She was the only surviving daughter of the late Sir Jonn TYNREL, of Heron Hall, in the county of Essex.

DOM PEDRO.-The following is an anecdote from an American Paper :- "It is known that the Ex-Emperor of BRAZIL is an accomplished musician, and has composed many pieces of striking meric-among others, a National Hymn and the *Te Deten*, which was sung at his marriage. At the commencement of the last war between the Brazilians an Buenos Ayreans, the EMPEROR composed

a triumphal march, which, when completed, he sent to the Com-mander of his troops, ordering it to be played on the occasion of the first victory which they might gain. Unluckily, however, his troops sustained so severe a defeat at Juzzingo, that they all lost their baggage, not excepting that of the General in-Chief, among which was the Royal composition in question. It thus fell into the hands of the enemy, and has become a part of *their* national music, which they play to this day." -[1] Dom Penzo is so good a musician, as, indeed, everybody knows he is from the way in which he sang low songs when he was in England, he had better try an *overture* with his brother, unless he has already ran away.] his brother, unless he has already ran away.]

Between twelve and one Friday morning, during a thunder-Between twelve and one Friday morning, during a thunder-storm, the electric fluid struck the wall of the parish stone-yard, in Richmond-street, Lisson-grove, and rent it to its foundation, to the extent of nearly 30 yards. The wall forms part of the embankment of the south side of the Regent's Canal, and is immediately adjoining the extremity of the tunnel under the road. The wall having been detached into huge masses, fell into the canal with tremendous vio-lence, carrying with it an immense quantity of earth, gravel, &c., completely choking up the mouth of the tunnel, until it overflowed the towing-path to a constiderable extent, and rending the piles on which the wall is constructed. Four persons on board a barge that had just entered the tunnel providentially escaped destruction. Two other barges were following in the same direction a short distance the upset entered the tubnet promontianty escaped destruction. I wo other barges were following in the same direction a short distance off, and narrowly escaped being awamped, as they were driven with excessive violence against the bank by the rush of the water. The passage of the canal is, for the present, entirely stopped. It is generally understood that Mr. ROBERT KEATE is

receive the appointment of Surgeon to Chelsea Hospital, vacant the death of Sir EVERARD HOWE. by the

by the death of Sir EVERARD HOME. GANEA—The shooting season, if that name may be longer applied to the time of stocking the market with netted partridges and snared hares, commenced on Saturday last, with a gloom well suited to the present feelings of old English spertsmen. The working of the new Game Bill has only yet been partially seen; its ulterior effects, viz: the complete destruction of game, and the consequent absenteeism of the Nobility and Gentry from their country residences, absenteeism of the Nobility and Gentry from their country residences, are we apprehend not far distant. It has been asserted, but we do not credit the report, that a deputation of respectable poachers waited upon the Premier to offer their sincere thanks for the protec-tion given to their interests by the present Bill. Lords AurHonr and Russzut expressed themselves as highly gratified with this testi-mony of gratitude coming from so worthy a class of his Marszry's subjects. The effect of the new Game Bill is to make sportsmen of those who ought to be at work, and to drive from the field Gentlemen of leisure and property. How far the condition of mechanics may be improved by putting a gun into their hands to tempt them from their labour, or how far the pressantry may be the better for the be improved by putting a gun not their names to tempt them from their labour, or how far the presentry may be the better for the withdrawing of that sum of money which was before circulated in the neighbourhood of every game-preserve, we have yet to learn from those pretended friends of the poor, whose feelings of sympathy with the desperate poacher have been mistaken for humanity and kindness.-(Cambridge Chronicle.)

has been forwarded to the Earl of LINCOLN, eldest son of his Grace the Duke of NewcASTLE, and his Lordship has consented to be put in nomination for the Southern division of that county.

made at the rising of the Court and one in a matter heard after Court rose, were all made within a week after the rising."

In the Boundary Bill, part of the late Parliamentary Re-form business, there is no northern division of the county of Nor-thumberland. All the polling places for that district are in the schedule under the head of Northamptonshire. By this all the tenantry of the Earl of TANKENVILE. Earl GREY, the Duke of Nor-TRUMBERLAND, and many others are deprived of their votes. Is this an error in the Bill or merely a misprint? Will the Northumbrians now call for the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill?

Died lately, at Bradfield, near Manningtree, aged 82, Paut Lirrize, of that place, shoemaker.—The deceased was a man of eccentric manners, a dabbler in politics, and a staunch adherent of the Blue party. Ile always prided himself on his unfinching Toryism and loyalty to his Kino; and although Bradfield is thickly studded with Tory and High Church partizans, none were more zealous in the cause; still some of the opposite party were to be found who would argue politics with, but it was ineffectual to attempt to turn, the village cobler. He was a strict observer of the birth-day of his late Majesty Geonas the Third, and the 4th of June always found him sitting in his parlour, in an old arm chair, dressed up fancifully with laurels and other evergreens, with a brown jug of mild ale before him, out of which he had for nearly half a century, quaffed to his Sovereing's health. Like most True Blues (or at least what most True Blues would like to do) he had saved a little money, and accordingly he left a will, in which, among other di-rections for his function. He offend that his coffic should be painted blue, which his seventors complied with. He also left behind him the following an entry white head himself to he lowed on him differ head how with the write head with a barbor him get head head with him the following an entry head to have a listle rections for his funeral, he ordered that his coffin should be painted blue, which his executors complied with. He also left behind him the following epitaph, written by himself, to be placed at the head of his grave, leaving a space for the insertion of his age :-Here lies Paul Little, give him his due; When he was alive he was a True Blue! His age was eighty-two, and no more, Of shoes he made in *une shop*, Fourteen hundred score !

detention sporting men during the last half century that this country has known, died at Cheltenham a few days ago. Piquet and Hazard, particularly the former, were the games in which AUBERY was said to excel, and on which he was known to adventure greater sums than any man living.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LEEDS INTELLIGENCER. Ihope, Sir, you admire the delightful quibble of Mr. MACAULAY, yesterday, when he assured the good folks of Leeds that the salary is not paid by the people, because the salaries of the Board of Control are paid by the *East India Company !!!* Who, I should like to know, pays the Company? The people of England, under that very mo-nopoly which Mr. MACAULAY professes to denounce; and if there be a burden which THE PEOPLE emphatically bear more than any other, down to the meanest individual, it is the TAX on TEA-by means of which the East India Company is chiefly supported, and out of thick therefore, Mr. MACAULAY B. (2001, a-year is paid !! Now as I love horesity, this is what I vastly admire, and hope Mr. BAINES will not fail to give due weight to it in the glowing description which he is doubleds preparing for his readers. And at any rate I hope yow will not lose sight of it. *Wednesday.* THOMAS FRANCIS KENNEDY, Esq., Clerk of the Ord-

nance, is appointed one of the Lords of the Treasury, in the room of Lord NUGENT. Col. Fox succeeds to the Clerkship of the Ordnance.

Chatham Dock-yard, they were informed that six of them were Chatham Doeks yards mey were moreneer una one of usen were dis-charged, and 127 superannuated, being a reduction of about one mind-of the whole number employed. This appouncement has oreasingled the greatest distress among the respective families affected by the messure

RECRUITING FOR DON PEDRO .- Upon an application directed by the Portuguese Consul, Mr. BeoDenip granted warrants against a man named Hiscaws, an agent of Don Prono, and Colonel BURRELL and Captain BELL, English officers in his service, under the Foreign Enlistment Act.

A Memorial from the merchants and others connected Whether the trade to Hamburgh, Germany, the Baltic, and north of Europe, has been forwarded to the Duke of RICHNORD, complaining of the new regulations for the dispatching of letters, &c... In come-quence of the absence of the Duke of RICHNORD from town, no time quence of the absence of the Dutke of KLOMMOND iron town, no thus hav yet been fixed for an interview. The Memorial is simpled in the first instance by N. M. ROTHSENILO, Esq., and afterwards by all the principal merchantstrading to the places referred to above. A notice has been issued from the General Post Office, to the effect that has been issued from the General Post Office, to the effect that letters will be taken in at the Ship Letter Office, to be forwarded, according to the new regulations, by the *Betavier* steam-boat, which will leave the Custom House this evening for Retterdam, instead of being sent to Harwich in the first instance, as heretofore. The merchants and others who reteive letters by the steam-boats

from Hamburgh, Holland, &c. complain of the mode adopted as regards the delivery of their communications. The Dutch-steen-boat arrived early on Monday, and a notice was issued stating-that the letters by her would be delivered at twelve o'clock at none. Such parties as subscribe two guineas per annum received their lettera. parties as subscript two gattiess per anthan interest, of the interest, of application at the Post-office, soon after the hour stated, but the merchants who de not subscribe did not have their letters delivered in the city until past one o'clock by the twopenny-post, and the delay in this, as well as in former cases, has excited much dissatisfation.

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of him. We should think not—this excellent artist has no doubt pocketed the money he has stolen, and is in all probability on his way to the United States to fulfil an engagement as a Star.

IT might sound coarse to the generality of readers, how-ever agreeable it might be to the LORD CHANCELLOR, to say in so many words that the Right Honourable Mr. R. TOMSON is a fool-we leave facts to prove that he is no Solomon, and give an extract from a Dublin newspaper, which will put the Right Honourable Gentleman in his proper

The last to be in propertion of one-hait of the whole quantity of spirits shipped, and no spirits to be shipped in less than the legal sized packages. Raw sugar and molasses (toge-] 2 ozs. per day for each person on ther or separate) ... board. Dried Fruits ... '2 pounds per week for each per-son on board. Rice ... Ditto. "Our London correspondent, who has procured this most impor-tant document, and which he has enabled us to lay exclusively before the public, states that several copies of the *Evening Mull* of Wed-having been forwarded from hence by the merchants engaged in the provision trade, and others connected with the salting of beef and pock. Some of these had been forwarded to the members of the Cabinet, the Lords of the Treasury, the Commissioners of Customs, and the leading persons in the Irish trade. The extraordinary case made out, and the documents and tables set forth, produced a power-mare of Friday and subsequently on Saturday, the order which we re-action in the cuttle market, and it is a fortunate circumstance that such will take place preparatory to the approaching reat fair of Ballinsee."

WE last week adverted to the extraordinary conduct of the individuals composing his MAJESTY'S Cabinet—the fol-lowing letter relates to the same subject, and deserves atten-

The individuals composing its MAJESTY'S Cabinet—the fol-lowing letter relates to the same subject, and deserves atten-tion. London.4th Sept. 1852. DEAR BULL—I would call your attention to one of the effects of the blessed Reform Bill—the absence of His MA-SESTY'S Servants from their duty to the KING and the State, that they may make their court to the Sovereign People, with a view to the retention of power and place. Lord GREY, the Prime Minister, is above three hundred miles from his Royal Master. Lord BROUGHAM, the Kceper of His MAJESTY'S conscience, nearly as much. Mr. GRANT, the Indian Minister, is at John o' Groats, and Lord DUA-HAM, the Kceper of the Privy Seal, at St. Petersburgh. Sir JAMES GRAHAM is doing what the believes is his duty— looking at ships, of which, of course, he knows nothing, and holding levees. Lord GODERICH is dabling in the fens of Lincolnshire with his Viscountess; and Lord LANS-DOWNE, the President of the Council, is nowhere; while the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his friend SHARP, are touching up the Whigs in Northamptonshire. Under these circumstances, how can the Cabinet Ministers consult together, or with the KING, on public affairs? How are answers and orders to be dispatched to Ireland, to Por-tugal. to the Netherlands ?—all now most critically sitated. The loss of one single day may be of vital importance to the public interests, and irretrievable mischief may arise from the delay incident to communications from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, or from our Ambassadors at Brussels or Lisbon. Franceiv, none of the Ministers, at least not the First Lord of the Treasury, or the Chancellor, ever retired forther than a few hours journey from their offices and from the Throne during the recess of Parliament. Now, the KING is even the substant of Ireland, or the equivocal servant, I future the any except of from the advice of an irresponsible ervant.

advantage to be derived from the advice of an irresponsible servant. If the

there be any respect or affection for the Monarch, still At there be any respect or affection for the moment, the left in the breasts of the people—and I hope there is some, notwithstanding the contrivances of the Whigs to bring the most popular of KINGS into the most marked disreputesurely they will resent this contemptinous abandonment of itheir Sovereign, and of their own interests, by a set of men whose purposes seem to be purely selfish and egotisfical. Lord GREY may find it of great importance to himself, to secure the return to Farliament of his twenty-two relations, for whom he has contrived to find places and salaries; Lord BROUGHAM may be anxious to get his brother returned for one of his new-made boroughs, Kendal, and to shew his new dignities to his admirers in Westmoreland; and Mr. GRANT and Lord ALTHOR may be equally necessitated to court their constituents; but how is public business to go on whilst each of the Cabinet Ministers is attending exclusively Ito his own? CIVIS. to his own? CIVIS.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 6A September, 182.
Dear BULE—Prom one and of Family of political offenders, and the prese, which was to be freed by "the glorious days," is now more presecuted than ever. It is true that, by the Clariter of 1850, the economic present that and it, day after day, and week after week, services in the department, what is this but a conneorbing of the very worst and most ruinous claracter? In Germany, where the cases-ship is most severe, the active which are objected to are service, but where journal so altered, is allowed to be sent by post to the sub-where journals are published, the police service are when they are taken to the post for transmission to the country subscribers; and thus the subscribers to a journal are prevented from the law of the severe where they are taken to the post for transmission to the country subscribers; and that the consorship dee note creat. Part better would it be to the area they of the severe the article, if thus, by descrees, his albowsfriber, all off, and by the "Liberaik" in office; and yet they will tell you that the pressis is free, and that the cancel severe. A new paper, if the police examined the journal taw proves the average the severe the country subscribers. The induced to mention this subscribers and they deress, but active, and they be a severe the country subscribers. The animother is out they be readed the country subscribers, and they be average and the country subscribers. The subscribers in the subscriber to the severe the country subscribers, and they police they are subscriber to a sourtal in the subscriber to the severe severe the country subscriber, and consequently, if the police have been proved to have been illegal and unjust, by the subscriber severe the country subscribers to a source and the subscriber and the prevence of a journal is the subscriber to a source and the severe severe the country subscribers are the severe severe the country subscribers are the severe severe the country subscribers and the police. The subscriber severe th

departments, and see how they are getting on avort where in this departments, and see how they are getting on avort where in this "belle France."
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3d. M. Branzen, who has been in prison at Nantes for several weeks past, and who demands to be tried by a Jary of the Department, have, be a sciet, be the Republicans of that city, has protested against this removal, and has maintained that to the Court of Cassation alone belongs the right of removing a trial from one place to another. He says, that the Government, "deepairing to find in the Jurymen drawn for the Assizes at Nantes, the docide instruments which, whithout doubt, Ministers fatter themselves they shall find elsewhere," has taken this proceeding, against which right such a measure would be *vexuions*, as it would prolong their imprisonment, and *screate* heavy additional expenses, which many of them were unable to

bear; that it would be illegal, inasmuch as it would deprive them of their natural judges, and perfolious, as it would transfer the justify to a place where none of the gets of which they were accused bed occurred, and where public opinion might be more easily prejudiced. In this state the question remains for the present, and it will now be seen whether a Royalist, because a Royalist, is or is not, after the Royaliton of 1830, to have a hir trail. The first will mare the parties state, that the Chouran same any with more resolution than ever, and the chiefs who distin-quished themselves at the head of the bands during the last insur-rection, are stirring up their partisans with increased activity. Such the Anovellaste, which is the Government Journal, states, that a Norwegian vessel of sixty tons, with a captain and six men, is at this moment preparing to sail from Schedam, near Rotterdam, for the coast of La Vendre, in order to convey succour to the Carlists, and that another ship was lately prepared to sail from a port in the dominance of the disturbances in the Basque Districts, occa-sioned by the destruction by the Government of plantations at ordered to march into the distict to endeavour to minital the law. Tould multiply my facts, and those only of the past week, to ten fine; but have already supplied you with enough to sheave you that prove the average supplied you with equal to be a fait form and to be a roted to that the vest of a supplice that a the fault of liberal and that they already supplied you with enough to sheave you that there is torn to pleces by party spirit, discord, sgittion, and by a focal and principles. Against these, then, continue to contain the vest of the wise and good, and the gratitude of, dear and how supplied there is no rule of the subst the good much to sheave you the and how supplied there is no respondent. PREVENENTS

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His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge has been instance to appoint the Rev. J. R. Wood to be one of his Royal Highness's Chaplaina. The Rev. War. PRATT, M.A. has been instituted to the Rectories of Harpley and Great Bircham, respectively, in the county of Norio k, on the presentation of Anthony Hamond, Esq. of Westacre High House.

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The Rev. C. G. HUTCHINGON, M.A. Student of Christ Churcha OXford, to the Vicarage of Hawkburst, Kent. Patrons, the Dean and Chapter. The Rev. J. HARLING to the head-masterahip of the free grammar-school. Chipping Caupden, Gloucestersbirc. The Rev. I. R. Ropra, M.A. of Corpus Christ College. Cambridge-has been licensed by the Lord Bishop of CHICMESTER, to the perpetual Curacy of S. Margaret's Chapel, Camon-place, Brighton, vacant by the resignation of the Rev. H. J. Tayler. The Rev. J. BENNETT GODWIN, Curate of Britham. At Buologne, the Rev. JONN FISHER, Archidescon of Berks. At Droitwich, the Rev. GRADONY HINS, M.A. Fellow of Trinity college.

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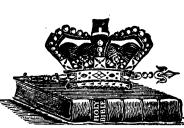
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escape, they lashed the water luriously with their tails, and made a horrible noise; they were found in number 17, and the sailors, water-men and labourers of the vicinity hastened to the spot and despatched the fiel. Some of them were seven yards in length, and of propor-tionate breadth. Since the apperarance of the cholera in the metropolis, 4 reporters and one editor have failen victims to its malignity, samely, Mr. Godwin, of the Morning Chronice establishment; Mr. Motherwell. of the Morning Post, (both Parliamentary men); Mr. Falmer, of the Globe; Mr. Purcell, a miscellaneous; and Mr. Henchall, editor of the Alfred. REFORMER CONMITTED FOR HIGHWAY ROBERY.—On Tueeday evening the 4th inst. a man of the name of Barker, in the employ of Mr. Van Hurgen, of Tickford Park, was proceeding towards Newport Pagnall, with a quantity of game and a parcel to be booked at the crach office for London, where he was attacked on the road by three men, and robhed of the same : Barker recognised one of the indivi-duals, a Mr. Wm. Cole, who was apprehended the same night, and committed for trial. This worth, last June, he carried about the krand flac, headed the processions, and made himmelf otherwise conspicous in orelbertaing the success of that dear cause which it was vainly expected by all the regues, raacals, and wagabonds in the country would prove their millenium. The fellow has now reached a second stage, and it is not improbable that the real and true reformer will terminate the public career in a voyage to New South Wales at his Majesty's cost. A gay Lothario, the father of ten children, being a few mornings since caught in the bed-rooum of the wile of a friend, at Castletown Conyret, lumerick, received auch a drubbing from the signed he-mon their having incaatiously ventured into the moun-tains unarmed. In consequence of these mascares the colonists are keeping a sharp look-out, and are determineed to make a severe ex-ample, in order to yut a stop to this alarming practice. Mother would cove the and a many mo

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the applicant and her husband, and if it appeared that the mining his tessel at a pace incompatible with the public safety, he should be brought to justice, and made to answer for his conduct. The Parliamentary Reform Union at Liverpool has been disorded on Turesday a woman, named Hurley, died of the prevailing disease in Royal Tentcourt, Kent-street. The husband amountary for parts of the strength of the strength of the strength of parts of the strength of the strength of the strength when the undertaker sent for the burley of the loss of the corpse on the floor, and, accounting for the loss of the corps of the discussion of the strength of the

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nor can they be necessary, for who will not exclaim "Behold, all is winity!" Before I proceed to the news of the past week, let me also say a few words relative to the prisoners at Ham. The Liberal journals have been, of late, indecently jesting at the troubles and annoyances, indecently in the state of the prisoners of Prince Pottassc and Count Personsner. This is certainly in admirable taste. The Liberal sare all bulks: and always triumph over a failen foe. A few days since, Count Personsner expressed a wish to receive, with regularity, the *Gazetle due France*, and the proprietor of that journal bastened to accede to his wishes; but having addressed the paper to "the Count de Personsner." Which is his title, the Governor of the chatem refused to receive it—returned two numbers, and desired the address to be altered, as he had no Count de Personsner for his prisoner, but only a Monsieur Personsner. This is a specimen of the generosity of the Uberals, and of their attention to the misfortunes of others. The Count de Personsner, who is an admirable writer, having read some of the indeficient and savae remarks of these Ministerial print, in relation to himsell, has addressed to the *Quotificare* of to day aletter and the indeficient and savae remarks of these Ministerial print, in relation to himsell, has addressed to the *Quotificare* of to day aletter "They inform me. Sir, that certain Journals error Ministerial "They inform me. Sir, that certain Journals area Ministerial prints.

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All the prisoners of HAM are in a bad state of health. The Prince de 'ottoxac has had a slight attack of Cholera, and though he has recovered from it he is still most feele. M. CHAUTEAUES is afflicted with rheumatism, and finds the Castle damp and unwholesome. M. GUERNON DE RANVILLE is in better health than the rest, but is monotrows net avers. The yound and unwholesome. M. GUERNON DE RANVILLE is in better health than the rest, but is more character as their master, and there Political offenders of the same character as their master, and there Political offenders are treated with nearly as much severity as highway robbers. But this is natural, for the Liberala are in power, and their tender mercies are, of old, known to be cruel.
During the week, which has now drawn to a close, since I last whole to you the workmen of Paris bave re-commenced their scenes of disorder-oftariking for wages-of beraking machines—of ementes, and of insubordination. I have now before me the *Galignani's Massenger* of to-day, which, instead of consisting of a sheet as usual is any composed of half's liste.' Had all combined together. The proprietors of this Journal state that their workmen had all struck—had all combined together. The rever and that they were unable at the time to procure other hands.
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don should be offired to all who have for the moment submitted to Don Penco, on condition that they at once rise and aid in destroying the robel troops. The forces of Don Mausz are adequate, his means are abundant, and a mortal cours should therefore at once he struck, before new lore-s arrive, before a new army is organized, and before the Royalist troops are discoursed. It is all deception on the part of Don Pedro to publish an article against MINA, who is proceeding to excite sedition in Spain. MINA has left with the money of Don Peno in his cocket, and the quondam friend, but now the personal enemy of MINA. I meau VALORZ, is actively en-gaged at Paris in organizing troops to aid the rebel forces at ellay, since I knew, of my dear Buil, on the Portuguese Government and agents, the necessity of deciding this conflict without ionger delay, since I knew, of my own knowledge, that the object of Don Pspace is to gain time ; that the French and English Liberals, if not disposed for ever, it should be done so at once. And now, my dear Buil, let me wish you health and happiness, and plenty of partridges and bread succe, which, in this country, are most dear and most rare, and believe me to be your affectionate Correspondent, <u>P. H.</u>

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have been properly applied; it and some of the doctors of this and other towes have even called them a very excellent apecient, althouch others in nearly the same breath have styled them both " bread pills" and a " iononous drug."-Let meak these pointous genilement If they have inquired of their patients. In Warrington, whether they were cured by their nontrune or by Morison's' bread pills?" When they have answered this question, and can relate the facts ad ver-time diverse they shall again hear from, Sir, your constant render, Warrington, uby 24, 1502. As intrastructure of the state ad ver-timed in your pages, they shall again hear from, Sir, your constant render, Warrington, uby 24, 1502. As intrastructure were admissions on the and care of diverses. See particularly the constorerises which dioctors any; on af this inter knows that he treatment of altimetrs were diverse and your doctor if it had not been for his cloth; us for this were no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how-rewhipped the doctor of it had not been for his cloth; us for the were no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how revers no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how revers no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how revers no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how revers no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how revers no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how revers no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how revers no with neares of the lasult, otherwhee the M.D. would have how reverses of the lasult, the how is no assumption the construct. The invalid had not taken the pills for three were sprawed and the College, New road, King's cross, London , at the Surrey Branch, 36, Great Surrey-street, Black-irirar; at M. T. Brinder, K.G. Gowent, gatafort, M.C. Chappel's, Royal Bachanage Mr. Walker, Eamb Conduit-passage, Red Lion square; Mr. J. Lorke, 10, Mile End-road; M.B

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 16.

As we ventured to predict last week, his Royal Highness the Duke of SUSSEX, in the plenitude of his penitence, has thrown overboard the Portuguese rebels, the mal-treated Poles, and the distressed Germans, and having abaatreated Poles, and the distressed Germans, and having aban-doned the ample chair prepared for him at three tavern meet-ings for patriotic purposes, has withdrawn himself to the seat of his hospitable friend the *ci*-decant Col. HUGHES, now Lord DINNERBELL, (as Prince PUCKLER MUSKAUW, who, in his book, gives a most interesting account of his Lordship's family, calls him in a second edition, instead of DINORBEN and reposing himself sub road in the Underwoods of BUG-GINISM, has quitted, till the re-assembling of the Beef-steak Club in a playhouse garret, the busy scenes of public life, of which his Koyal Highness has hitherto been at once so large and so splendid an ornameut.

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The Duke of SUSSEX is no chicken, and no fool; he feels The Duke of SUSSEX is no chicken, and no fool; he feels that when the ebuliition comes, he will not be the man to ride on the scum; this he just begins to find out; and as Lord GREY has brought the thing very closely to an issue, the Egalité principles of his Royal Highness begin to moderate. At all events, what we have already foretold has come to pass, and the patriot PRINCE has left the Pedroites and pickpockets of the Portuguese party to make their own play, without exposing himself in a situation which, after all, we can scarcely believe an elderly Prince of Royal blood with a newly-formed tender domestic connexion could have thought of occupation.

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ALL our worst forebodings, with regard to Ireland, are already realized. The tranquillity which Lord JOHN RUS-SELL told the country, in the House of Commons, had been secured by the Whig Ministry for that unhappy nation, is now exhibiting itself in unequivocal marks of rebellion, anarchy, and revolution.

anarchy, and revolution. For years, we have been watching the progress of liberality with earnest anxiety; all these results follow one another precisely in the order we anticipated, as, indeed, the columns of BULL will prove to our readers. The concession of the Catholic Claims has been, as we foresaw, speedily followed by the extinction of Tythe, which must again necessarily be followed by the overthrow of the Protestant Establishment in Ireland. in Ireland.

In reaso. By an extraordinary course of manœuvering, the Irish Government,—perhaps we should say Governor,—has con-tinued to take every side and succeed on none. His Excel-lency left the country, imploring the people to AGITATE— having a few years ago offered to ride down all the insurgents in Ireland with a handful of cavalry. Restored by the de-structive change in the Ministry to his Lord Lieutenantcy, he delighted in the popularity his former advice had obtained him, and congregates around him a cabinet of Popish Priests and United Irishmen. By this course of proceeding his Excellency, by degrees, inflames the whole country, conciliates away all his power and dignity, excites the jealousy of the natural frieads of the Constitution, and escapes only the indignity of having Mr. O'CONNELL Attorney-General, through the firmess of one individual, at the price of a sitk gown, and a Patent of Precedency, which places that excellent gentleman over the heads of all the KING's Counsel within two of the top of the Irish Bar. By an extraordinary course of manœuvering, the Irish

of Precedency, which places that excented generating points over the heads of all the KING'S Counsel within two of the top of the Irish Bar. Encouraged in this manner, the Reformers and the Anti-Unionists, and the Anti-Tythists, and the Anti-Socialists, the indigenous rebels of the soil, pressed upon the liberal Governor, who, accordingly, finding the thing getting too hot, made great preparations for sounding an honourable retreat at the Horse Guards. This job failed, and having received Lord GREY'S orders either to enforce the measures of Government or resign, His Excellency began by striking Magistrates out of commission, superseding LORDS LIEUTE-NANTS, reducing Deputies, arresting liberal Candidates—and, forgetting that his own personal Staff had been in the habit of frequenting the most violent political assemblies, and of making speeches at them, subsequently cut about right and left, and "smashed" without mercy every gentleman who had presumed to attend an anti-tithe meeting, declaring for the satisfaction of the nation that he could subdue it with four gun brigs.

for the satisfaction of the nation that he could subdue it with four gun brigs. Mr. STANLEY'S Tithe Bill is now the immediate bone of contention, and Mr. STANLEY it appears is, as we also fore-told, to bear the whole of the blame, and we conclude leave the Cabinet.—We refer our readers to the account in another part of our paper, of the proceedings at Wallstown, and the ingenious device of the generous Irish peasantry of satu-rating with arsenic whatever hay or corn may be claimed or taken according to law by the clergymen. From these details a pretty fair notion may be gathered of the state to which I reland is reduced by the present admirable Ministry.

THE Times of yesterday is good enough, in order to shew the hopelessness of the cause of Don MIGUEL, to explain to its readers what portion of the Portuguese people are favourable to it.

"The three great props to the usurped throne of Don MIGUEL in Portugal," saith the Times, " arc—lst, the Church, and particularly the monkish orders, who are convinced that their income and exist-ence depend on the maintenance of that superstition and intolerance which the light of new institutions would quickly dispel;-2d, the Court and provincial nobility, who are enriched by commanderies of

the different military orders. By Controffices, and other public spoin, of which reform might artise them, or who are afriad to commit them-relyes by engaging on the liberal side, while its success is not evi-dent; and, 3d, the majority of the desendarguadres, or chief i jdges, the provincial judges, and the numerous brood of wretches connected with judical franctions, who are, perhaps, the most corrupt set of menon the lace of the earth, not excepting even the Cadis of Turkey." From this—mot complimentary description of the state of the parties—it appears that DON MIGUEL is supported by the Clergy, the Nobility, and the Judges. That being admitted by the *Times*, our readers will have only to refer to the loyal and peaceable state of the Portuguese metropolis, and the total indifference of the rural population with regard to the *Pretender*, to satisfy themselves that in addition to the No-bility, who are hereditary miscreants, the Clergy, who are professionally villainous and rapacious, and the Judges, who, with all the inferior officers of law and justice, are na-turally base and corrupt wretches, the PEOPLE, have a little to say in the affair; because else, with an aristocracy so depraved, a clergy so profligate, a magistracy so contemptilittle to say in the affair; because else, with an aristocracy so depraved, a clergy so profigate, a magistracy so contempti-ble, the PEOPLE, if the existing order of things are not agreeable to them, could with the greatest ease avail them-selves of the presence of their soi-disant Liberator to over-throw a tyranny which, according to the Times, unites within itself more vice, more rapacity, and more villainy than any system of government ever embraced. But the continuation of the article in the Times very much europeanet, not heavier it for the tracks the activity of the tracks of the strike of the strike the strike of the strike the strike of the strike the

of Portugal, and ridicules, in a style quite worthy of the HETHERINGTON and CARLILE school, the forms and ceremonies of the Christian religion observed by the Roman Catholics, but because it denounces the Roman Catholic Priesthood as using its unquestioned power over the people, to inflame them against the new lights which Reform and a second-hand South American Constitution would diffuse

second-hand South American Constitution would diffuse over the country. What alteration in the religion of Portugal her *Catholic* MAJESTY, the Princess of GRAN PARA, might make, if she were forced for a month or two upon the Throne, we do not pretend to anticipate; but that the *Times*—the staunch advo-cate of the Popish claims in England, the vituperator and satirist of every man who ventured to anticipate the influ-ence of Popery upon the fate of this country at no very distant period, the vindicator of the Irish Papists against Tithe-payments to the Established Church-should denounce the priesthood and profession of the Roman Catholic religion in such violent, virulent, terms, and raise a cry of horror against the Papists, where their religion is the religion of the land, and where their more elaborated celebrations of what the *Times*

priesthood and profession of the Roman Catholic religion is such violent, virulent, terms, and raise a cry of horror against the Papits, where their religion is the religion of the land, aud where their more elaborated celebrations of what the Times calls " their senseless mummeries and profigate deceptions" are only attributable to the possession of means more adequate to what they conscientiously believe to be their duly to their (Goo, does serm very surprizing. That Don MIGUEL should suffer because he is a devout believer in the faith in which he was born, is, of course, in these liberal days, sufficient reason for his being most libe-rally abused. The Republicans and Revolutionits all over thorous—Ireland is the present existing example before our eyes—the same game is to be played with Portugal, and the popile are, if possible, to be irritated against the clergy, which agness to have eacaped the research of the Libera liberators—that the Pretender, who is cried up by them as the most magnificent of Princes, is, uniuckly for his *intel-letted* character, as religious as his brother. The follow-ing extract from a pampilet recently published at Am-sterdam, by a Swiss officer who had been deluded into the rebel arm, and had, with several of his companions, luckly or they be as well to look at, as they certainly give a very different view of affairs from that which the adher-ents of the robes are axionaly circulating :— ""A the Azores I aw Don Penso, the Constitutional Reformer, which it may be as well to look at, as they certainly give a very different view of affairs from that which the adher-ents of the robes are axionaly circulating '..." "A sub advorted again the begin induced to the char-arrived with some of the companioned biadvorture: a pampilet recently of the robes are axionaly of the advorted at arrived with and the Ergedrift of Don Penso, he companioned for the day to arrive advised advised exception of Dan Penso, in forming his Caliner. When the been induced to ach his measer, '.... The th

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WE flatter ourselves we have spoiled a Whig Job-a Ra-dical Job-a Ministerial Job. We last week explained the course which the noble pig-fattening CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER meant to play off, upon his innocent dupes in the Tower Hamlets-the coquetiishness of his Lordship, in the first place, was sufficiently bungling to open the eyes of everybody but the obtuse creatures of "his Lord-ship's bounty," who were ready, and actually submitted in lay themselves down in the dirt, and agree to elect Lord ALTHORP, if the electors of Northampton would not have him. him.

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him. Lord ALTHORP never meant to sit for the Tower Ham-lets—we said so last week—he meant to wheedle these new and unpractised free-men till the last moment, and then hoist in Queen CAROLINE'S Dr. LUBHINGTON over the head of somebody else, in his shoes :— "Who governs free-men should himself be fat." Aye, says JOHNON :— "Who drives fat oxen should himself be fat." And so far all is right, only that however fat Lord AL-THORF may be, or the oxen which he shows at SADER's Repository, he must not be permitted to drive the "free-men" of the Tower districts at his whil. Lord ALTHORP is no more certain of Northamptonshire than he was six weeks since. SHARH, the barber him-self, who, as we have already shown, is his Lordship's guardian angel, is not surer than he was six weeks ago i ndeed, nothing but the readiness which Lord ALTHORP and has expressed to yield to the patriotic Tonsor's advice would have given the worthy individual any confidence at all—yet the blot has been hit—we have a ye we mave cut the following letter to the Tower Hamlets, dated most ap-propriately for his Lordship, from a place called "Wiseton", This we need scarcely observe, is not one of the family seats :— "Wiseton, near Bautry, Spt. 5, 1822. "My DEAR Sin—Having quertioned that there is no "seater and the seater in the seater is no family seater and the seater is no seater is no more called the seater is no seater is no more called in the reasonable

seats :- "Wisclon, near Bandry, Sept. 5, 1832. "My DEAN SIM-Having ascertained that there is no reasonable doubt of my being re-elected for Northamptonshire, I write to you-according to my promise, to say that I feel myself hound to my old constituents, and that I must decide to sit for Northamptonshire although I should also be chosen for the Tower Hamilets. Let to assure you that I feel very much obliged to you and to all the other Gentlemen who have paid me the compliment of wishing me to be Mernber for the great and important borough of the Tower Hamilets, and that this obligation is not at all diminished because it is not in my power to comply with your wishes.-Believe me, my dern Sir-yours most sincerely, "ALTHORP." "Lawrence Marshall, Esq., Lloyd's, London." The people of Northamptonshire have some right to be

"LATHOR". "Lawrence Marshall, Esq., Lloyd's, London." The people of Northamptonshire have some right to be offended with the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER; for, under the auspices of Mr. SHARP, they really were ready to evince their affection for their respected Representative, whose conduct, like that of Lord MILTON during the last contest, has endeared him to them in a manner which it would be difficult to describe, because it is scarcely to be understood; but the Tower Hamlets people, fools as they must have been, to misuse an independent privilege by crawing at the feet of the KING'S Finance Minister, are, to be sure, in a deplotable state of degradation—To be suffered to return Lord ALTHORP if he could not get into Parliament for any other place, and then to be turned off with a kick, because the

plot of saddling an unpopular Doctor of Civil Law upon them was prematurely blown up-he, ALTHORP, never having had was prematurely blown up—he, ALTHORP, never having had the slightest intention of sitting for what the Ministers them selves call the "mud boroughs of the metropolis." he. ALTHORP, never having had

selves call the "mud boroughs of the metropolis." THE Times is a facetious journal: its fun on Thursday was a detailed account of an interesting conversation said to have occurred in Scotland, between a Scotch farmer and Lord BROUGHAM and VAUX, in his earlier manhood. The dialogue is in that mellifloous language—pure Scotch and the burthen of it is this :—Lord B. wanted a pony— the farmer sold him one, without receiving the money— which in those days Lord B. had not got—but afterwards very honestly paid. The moral of the fable, or the fact, is. that the shrewd Scotch farmer let Lord BROUGHAM have the pony upon tiek, because his Lordship was then "such an honest looking nerson"!!

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person"!! Lord BROUGHAM'S face must have altered sadly since the inspection and approbation of the Scottish farmer-be-cause, whatever may be thought of his Lordship's head or heart, his phiz has long been considered the most suspicious boking that the museums of physiognomy afford. At least this is the expressed opinion of his late mistress, Queen CAROLINE, of his present Premier, Lord GREY, and his "very dear friend," Sir THOMAS SIN-NO-MORE DENMAN-three persons who have had a great many good opportunities of indering. of judging.

of judging. SPEAKING, last week, of the thorough financial knowledge, and extensive mercantile information, shewn in his evidence before the late Committee of the House of Commons on the affairs of the Bank, we expressed an earnest hope, that the first commercial city of the world would perceive and effect the infinite mercantile, and therefore national advantage, of re-electing Mr. WARD to its Parliamentary representation, and of electing, with him, men, like him, well informed upon the various interests of our immense metropolis. From our knowledge of facts we very much appreliend that Mr. WARD's professional pursuits and engagements will compel him to decline the invitation—we hope not. To -day, however, we have the high gratification of amouncing, that a requisition, unexampled in the wealth, influence, information and respectability of its very sumerous subscribers—unexampled also in the diversity of the shades of their *political* opinions—has been presented

numerous subscribers—unexampled also in the diversity of the shades of their political opinions—has been presented to Mr. LYALL asking him to declare himself a Candidate for London in the ensuing Parliament. To this honourable Re-question, so justly complimentary to the experience in trade, commercial talent and spotless reputation of Mr. LYALL, that most able and respectable Gentleman has given his en-tire concurrence; and he is now a suitor for the suffrages of the City.

the concurrence; and he is now a suitor for the sumages at the City. With that handsome and thoroughly generous feeling, Which characterizes every actof one who combines the exte-rior and conduct of a gentleman with the knowledge and habits of a man of business—we mean Mr. WARD—his sig-nature is one of the first to the Requisition to Mr. LYALL. Another signature is that of Mr. WILSON—another gentle-man who ably represented the City in two Parliaments; and who, upon both those long and severely contested occa-sions upon which he was returned, came in triumplantly at the head of the poll, and who would have done so a third time had he not then chosen to retire—only temporarily we trust—from Parliamentary life.

trust—from Parliamentary IIIe. MR. BROUGHAM—no—we forgot—Lord BROUGHAM and VAUX is so far like TITUS, that he never but once "lost a day." We cannot take up a newspaper, from any part of the Kingdom, without finding some tribute or other to the extraordinary and multitudinous merits of this great benefactor (BROUGHAM, not TITUS), of the whole human race—his own countrymen especially. Baron BROUGHAM is the founder of the "Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge"—one of the admirable new institutions, so far outshining the old, " and marching with the intellect and enlightenment of the times," of which liberal and benevolent establishment the Yorkshire Gazette gives the following highly deserved description:—

Cannot pander and degrade themselvee-must starter i'' This is an accurate statement of the usefulness of this "Useful Society"—the subscribers to which, would do much better to give their spare cash to some Charity—to relieve the poor, and to make them respect the rich—than to add their subscriptions to the funds of a Society, the office of which is to circulate "penny and twopenny trash" amongst the lower classes, to the misrepresentation and defamation of the higher orders. The Yorkshire Gazette methioned—the Government to the purposes we have inst mentioned—the Government

The Yorkshire Gazette might have added, that tor the facilitating of the sale of this "penny and twopenny trash," to the purposes we have just mentioned—the Government have, in some instances, quietly allowed the infringement and infraction of the Stamp Acts with impunity. It is odd that every trade cannot see that the business of the demon of "Reform" is to ruin all trades—to-day the booksellers—to-morrow some other trade, and so on, through-out_ Scoper on hore the lat is to be undergone by all.

Sooner or later the lot is to be undergone by all.

WHEN the "New Police," shortly after it was first estab-lished, was unjustly attacked, we defended it. We shall not, therefore, be suspected of any improper prejudice against this generally well conducted and useful body of men, when we are form all four the improvements and chieff when we say a few words for their improvement, and chiefly as hints to the two very active Commissioners, Col. ROWAN

In the neighbourhood of Grosvenor, Berkley, and Port

"fashionable changes," are to be attributed to negligence upon the part of the Police. But what reason there can be for three, or four, or occa-sionally five, Policemen being comfortably clubbed in plea-sant conversation together, sometimes with the agreeable addition of an amusing stranger, at the prominent corner of some public street, while the remainder of that street, and ils adjacent private streets-more liable to depredation, are altogether unpairolled, we cannot clearly understand. Nor why the stone ridge in the lower part of the brick wall of Burlington Gardens, opposite Uxbridge House, should, three or four times a week, be carefully watched a little later than midnight, by two or three Policemen in a sedentary posture, we have not found out. We are puzzled also why a street should be "dragged" (like a river) by a Policeman on each side of the way at once, these two guardians of the night

We have not found out. We are puzzted also why a success should be "dragged" (like a river) by a Policeman on each side of the way at once, these two guardians of the night debating, at the time, some knotty point, and their loud tongues vying with their very noisy boots in giving "six months' notice to quit" to the thieves. There is also another little detail upon which we have a word to say. These Policemen are great imitators of Lord PALMERSTON—that extremely gentlemanly sort of man, who is so fit for the Home Office, and so misplaced in the Foreign Department—like his Lordship, they are much fonder of having conversation with the females, than of pro-tocolling the males. We have the Noble Foreign Secretary's authority for saying that this an infirmity of human nature, and we know it is jout though it may be very well for his Lordship to irrigate the dryness of diplomacy by devoting his *leisure* to the luxury of lady-love, blandishment, and dalliance, we think if Policemen, when upon duty, were to give up a little more of their time to the care of houses, and rather less to the care of housemaids, and eke of cooks, perhaps one or to the care of housemaids, and eke of cocks, perhaps one or two houses less might, in the course of the season, remain unentered by uninvited guests, and two or three fewer -----.

But what we have mentioned, any one who has walked home at night, or in the evening, from a party, must have witnessed; and we have no doubt Col. RowAN and Mr. MAYNE will turn our little hints to some use.

THE performance of the panic of 1825—a rehearsal of which took place *last May*—appears to be postponed for the present. There has been, in the course of the week, a slight improvement in the value of the public securities; and the further fall in the Funds, which the *Times*, from its repeated attempts to *sap* commercial confidence, by its un-founded and ungrateful attacks upon the Bank, seems so much to desire, will, probably, not occur quite so soon as was intended. intended.

Mas intended. The reasons for this increased firmness in the Money Market, and in public credit generally, are—the liberality of that shamefully abused Institution, the Bank, in dis-counting, for the quarter, at three instead of four per cent.; and the publication by the Newspapers, of the evi-dence of Mr. ROTHSCHILD, Mr. GLYNN, and others, as antidotes to the poison of divulging the extremely confi-fidential evidence of that excellent Governor of the Bank, Mr. PALMER, and that old and experienced Bank Director, Mr. HARMAN—the whole evidence having been, we ought to repeat, procured, from all the witnesses, " under false pretences"—" swindled" out of them upon the promise of secresy, and then, even after warning of the mischief, as well as the nefariousness of the proceeding, " peached" to the public. The reasons for this increased firmness in the Money the public.

the public. Every witness, except one, Mr. EASTHOPE, who, by-the-bye, may be a great broker, is not a great judge— every witness, but this one, before the Bank Committee of the House of Commons, bears such high and ample testi-mony to the merits and management of the Bank, as en-tirely to clear that extremely useful, provident, and fostering establishment, from the accusations and aspersions, so wa-principledly brought against it. Mr. ROTHSCHILD's eminent reputation in the City—in-deed in the world—bis known monetary talent and experi-

Mr. ROTHSCHILD's eminent reputation in the City—in-deed in the world—his known monetary talent and experi-ence—the immense magnitude of his transactions—the cau-tion, skill, probity, and punctuality with which they are conducted—and the correctness, benevolence, and charita-bleness of his private character, give great weight to his opinions; and as we can only copy a small portion of the evidence, we shall select extracts from his evidence, as well upon other metters are in mindividing of the Reak

when a new loan is made most capitalists only changed one property against another, and very little property is wanted from this country." He mentions that "he remembers when France made a loan at 50, and now they want to make a loan at 90." A nice instance of the advantage of Citizen Kingship! The conclusion of the following answer is very shy towards the Ministry Towards

nice instance of the advantage of Citzen Ringsup: The conclusion of the following answer is very shy towards the Ministry :---"There is no doubt if money gets scarce every kind of property will be cheaper, but THE BANK will not make money scarce without a reason; THE BANK will not make money scarce without a reason; THE BANK is not a kind of body that wishes to do injury to any property." One slight cause for the paule of 1825 appears to be given in the following answer :--"In the winter of 1825, when gold was demanded for this country, I got back about 400,000 or 500,000 sore-reigns of the sum which had been sent over to France when such an enormous quantity of goods came to this country in 1824, in consequence of Mr. HUSRISSON'S measure at that time." As this was about the period that the project was pro-posed to the Government of France to break the Bank of England-according to the evidence of a Bank Director, which we noticed last week, it is singular how the English Minister was playing the part of the persons who made this kind proposal to the French Government. The following answer shews how, in Mr. ROTHSCHILD'S opinion, the panic of 1825 was occasioned by anti-agricul-tural measures. "In 1824, there was a great speculation in wool, in

301 course of two months from 1,000,0001, to 1,500,0001, sterling. At the end of the year an immense deal of specie was obliged to be sent to the continent to take up those bills, because if it had not been done, and those bills had fallen one or two per cent., it would have given great alarm. Then, in 1825, when the Bank found a great deal of gold was going away, the Bank drew in and would not discount. In the mean time there was an immense speculation in corn, by which our warehouses were filled, and the Bank then refused to dis-count the corn bills, and some of the wood bills which came from Vienna, and likewise some bills drawn for spelter and other produce."

tron Vienna, and likewise some bills drawn for spelter and other produce." The next auswer which we shall subjoin is very sensible and satisfactory in its matter—and we think Shakspearian in its style towards the conclusion. "There is no man in this kingdom who can send away so large a sum of gold at once as will make the Bank alarmed. The gold goes out gradually; it does not go all in one week or in one month; it will go in five or six months time; and if it is an operation for supplying a Government, it is not all wanted at the same time; the Government abroad want it month after month, and they give timeenough for collectingit. If there is a bad harvest, and any large quantity of gold goes abroad, every merchant will know it; if gold is wanted for an army, the Bank will know it; if gold is wanted for an army, the Bank will know it; if gold is wanted for an army, the Bank will know it inmediately; if gold is usented for the importation of corn, for importation of wool, or for any other importation, the exchanges them-selves will shew it." In aswer to a question about the advantage of " chean-

In answer to a question about the advantage of "cheap-ness of price" here—which we hear so much of—Mr. Roth-schild observes :—

ness of price" here—which we hear so much of—Mr. Roth-schild observes:--"The exportation may be more from the Custom-house, but I do not think the consumption will be increased; if goods are too cheap they will not sell so well." The face measure, so hostile to the cultivation of our own soil, and the employment of our own population, get addi-tional raps on the knuckles in the next two answers:--"You have stated that you consider that the exchange, but for foreign loans and for advances to foreign Govern-ments, would be almost always, under mere commercial transactions, in favour of this country?--Yes, unless you have a great importation of corn." "Will you state the grounds upon which you consider that to be the case?--If you send manufactured goods abroad you send them gradually for them; but if you have an importation of corn, every corn merchant writes abroad, and gets his corn shipped immediately, and the bills are drawn, and a great quantity of bills come, all at once, from the Continent." In another place Mr. Rothschild repeats that when corn or wool, &c. are imported, certainly the exchanges will go against you, though not for any length of time." The mischief of meddling and agitation is very consider-able, in this great merchant's opinion.--" If this country is left alone, I think it is the first country in the world". And again.--" In quiet times I purchase regularly 60,0001. or 100,0001. worth of bills, which are drawn for goods shipped from this country."

again..." In quier times 1 purchase regular, control, 100,000, worth of bills, which are drawn for goods shipped from this country." There are still more little mercantile gingerbread nuts for the Free Trade in Corn Sages. "Do you consider the occasional demand for corn in this country, in large quantities, to be one of the causes which operate most upon the exchanges?—Yes; because if any person imports corn largely fron abroad, he wishes to bring it to market immediately; most persons who deal in corn have but limited credit, they draw their bills immediately, and sell them without reference to the exchange, and that always has an effect." "Therefore the demand for corn occurring occasionally, when it occurs it disturbs the exchanges, and acts injuriously upon the currency of this country?—Yes, certainly." We now come to Mr. ROTHSCHLD's evidence as to the conduct of the Bank at the time of the panic in 1825— November. It is a clear exclupation of that establishment from the designing, interested, and false charges brought

November. It is a clear exculpation of that establishment from the designing, interested, and false charges brought against it.

I think the Bank of England discounted all the bills "I think the Bank of England discounted all the bills sent in as liberally as possible; at the beginning the Bank was rather timid, and did not discount so freely; but about 14 days after, the Bank discounted everything; they behaved in the most liberal way that could be." And— "Before the possible bacon these and a significant set."

And— "Before the panic began, there was an immense number of bills drawn for corn, wool, spelter, &c.; and when the Bank found so many of those bills coming, they relived to discount; but about 10 or 12 days after, the Bank found it would do no good not to discount, and then, they discounted any bills that were sent in, drawn on good houses, to any extent."

And— "So many bills had been drawn on this country by specu-lations in corn, wood, &c., that the Bank thought it right to discourage speculation by limiting their discounts; but in consequence of the run in the interior of the country, and the failure of some of the bankers, the Bank then did all in their power to relieve the distress, and they discounted as liberally as any body of men could do, and THEY DESERVE THE GREATEST CREDIT FROM THE COUNTRY FOR WHAT THEY DID." And-

THEY DID." Again— "The restriction of discounts by the Bank when the ex-changes were favourable would not have the effect of in-creasing alarm and distress. There was so muck speculation at that time, there were so many bills drawn upon this country for the produce I have mentioned before, for corn, wool, &c., that the Bank were induced to check speculation by not dis-counting those bills so freely."

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Once more— "I think the Bank managed at that time very well indeed; there was a great demand for specie, and a great demand for discounts, and very great speculation, and a great many bankers failing, and I THINK THE BANK AT THAT TIME ACTED IN AS HONEST, CONSCIENTIOUS, AND PATRIOTIC A MANNER AS COULD BE."

man-squares, a great many houses have lately been entered by thieves in the night; and it is understood that a gang of the court end of the town. We do not know that these "open houses," nor these I think you must leave it to one Bank ; because if you

it can be useful to Government, useful to the country, and useful to everybody. If there were several Banks, one of them might act in an imprudent manner, and cause a run upon itself, which would materially prejudice the others, and shake confidence to a great extent." "There is more steadiness in the circulation insured by having one Bank of issue in the metropolis than by having several."

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several. 1 like the Bank of Eugland to be the head Bank, and to have all the specie under their care, and to have all the issues under their care, and to be as liberal of money as they

can." Mr. ROTHSCHILD is-Mr. ROTHSCHILD is—as every considerate man of busi-ness must be—most decidedly against the new-fangled notion, that the Bank should publish, from time to time, an account of its transactions i

of its transactions! — "I think it would be a dangerous plan for this country." "I think it is much better that the Bank should not tell "It is not the large monied men, but the middle classes, who are the first to take alarm."

"A publication that was only read by individuals sensible enough to understand it, would have no bad effect; but the danger would be with the middle and lower classes of people, who would read wrong statements in the neurogeners?"

who would read wrong statements in the newspapers." "And the good sense of the upper classes of society, and the intelligent and wealthy persons, would not be able to operate upon the lower and middle classes, and prevent any

"And, after the little people begin the run, there will be people who will fetch their £3,000, or £4,000, or £5,000, and so on."

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and so on." "People would speculate upon such publication more in this country than in any other." "And the perpetual fear of a run, arising from publica-tion, would interfere materially with the management." There has been a great fuss against Stamps upon Bills of Exchange. Here is the opinion of one who has, probably, paid almost as many such stamps as most people— "I would leave it as it is; it is no consequence to pay a 21 note upon a £1,000 Bill." Instead of prating about "Free Trade"—the right mean-ing of which seems to be, that it is so "free" that it all runs away—it would be much better if our fiscal and financial great men would attend to these remarks and hints:— "I think the best principle the Bank can adopt is, to issue largely, and to make the currency abundant; for IF THIS GOUNTRY HAS MONEY IN ABUNDARCE, IT WILL HAVE ALL THE TRADE FROM THE WHOLE WORLD; and if you make money very scarce, the trade will go to other countries." Our last extracts shall be in vindication of the conduct of the Bank, during the last pains, last May in the super-

mase money very scarce, the trade will go to other countries." Our last extracts shall be in vindication of the conduct of the Bank, during the last panic, last May:--"I think the management of the Bank a very good management; sometimes a circumstance may happen where they do not manage so well as it might be done, but we cannot always tell upon what ground a thing is done; but, at the time of the last panic, there was a great deal of credit due to the Governor of the Bank of England. When the last panic took place, the Bank immediately come forward, and offered to lend money to everybody upon goodsceurity; now it the Bank had been frightened at that time, they would have said "No, we will not lend anything;" and you would have had a worse panic than you ever had before."

before." We have now concluded our extracts from Mr. ROTH-SCHLD'S masterly evidence; and, long as our extracts are, we regret that want of space will not allow our making them longer. We trust we have convinced our readers that-whatever the Government or the Country may have done to the Bank—the Bank has, in its difficult situation, most strictly, honestly, willingly, and effectually performed its arduous duties, both to the Government and to the Country. We believe, also, that whoever reads even our extracts of Mr. ROTHSCHLD'S evidence, will be, must be, of opinion with us, that that gentleman is as affluent in understanding, as he ROTHSCHILD'S evidence, will be, must be, or opiniou win us, that that gentleman is as affluent in understanding, as he is rich in wealth: and it is his opinion. that "though its payments, in gold, might be suspended, THE BANK OF ENGLAND NEVER CAN BE BROKEN !"

WE last week inserted the extraordinary placard which had been published respecting the conduct of Sir EDWARD CODAINGTON at Devonport, or perhaps we should rather say, the placard respecting the extraordinary conduct of Sir EDWARD CODRINGTON; in the Standard, one evening during the week, we find the following :-

may take a lesson from the conduct of Admiral Codrington." We quite agree with the Standard in thinking that the custom of duelling is as improper as it must naturally be unjust; but we cannot subscribe to the doctrine, that, be-cause a man has, like Sir EDWAAD CODRINGTON, proved himself gallant in bis profession, (of which gallantry is an essential component part,) he has a right to outrage the feel-ings, or assaid the characters of geatlemen, with whom he may accidentally differ, and then fall back upon his pro-fessional reputation as a ground for refusing either explana-tion or satisfaction. It is not to satisfy the world that the hero of Navarino is

It is not to satisfy the world that the hero of Navarino is a hero at Devonport that Sir EDWARD CODRINGTON would fight; but, it is a very hard case, and one which will not "hold water," as the phrase goes, that people who have not had an opportunity of displaying personal courage in the same degree as naval or military officers necessarily must display it, are to be vituperated and abused, and when they require—not blood—but the alternative of explanation or satisfaction. are to be set at defance, and told that they may some time or another get an explanation in a Town Hall, but that that is all the notice they are to expect from a hero who has knocked to pieces a whole fleet belonging to our allies; half of which, however, it ought to be observed, were seen sailing about in the see a fornight after, as well as they were before their utter annihilation. Mr. O'CONNELL, for reasons which if genuine would be highly creditable to his feelings, declines fighting—clergymen It is not to satisfy the world that the hero of Navarino is

are not liable to the laws of modern chivalry. We now find —although the Duke of WELINGTON (not so great an authority, to be sure, as Sir EDWARD CODRINGTON) does not bear us out, that herces do not fight on their own account. They are right—all of them—each of them— and every one of them in their determination; but these contingencies surely remain—if gentlemen, from scruples, from professional character, or from conscious superiority to the should also resolve to abstain from language which they are not disposed to vindicate, and to subdue an intemperance for which they are not inclined to apologize. Since writing the above we have received the following

Since writing the above we have received the following letter from Mr. WoollCOMBE, which we submit to our readers. We regret that it arrived too late to permit us to notice the pamphlet to which it alludes, but which we shall refer to next Sundar shall refer to next Sunday.

shall refer to next Sunday. Devonport, Sept. 12, 1832. SIR,—In your paper of the 9th instant, after publishing a state-ment which I have circulated, relative to Sir Edwand Connursorow, you observe, "that there must be something which does not yet meet the eye, which could have induced the lero of the never-to-be-sufficiently-forgotten slaughter of Navarino, to submit to this sort of dismissal from Devonport." It is for Sir Edward Copansorov to explain *his* conduct. He must be endued, however, with more wit than his proceedings have hitherto evinced, to make that explanation satisfactory to men of homour.

hitherto evinced, to make that explanation satisfactory to men or. For myself—I beg leave to remit you the pamphlet on which Sir E. Consursors charges me with having "put forth statements which have no roundation in lact." That pamphlet will shew who has been the aggressor, and I am prepared with incontrovertible evidence to prove the truth of every assertion in it. Nothing would give me such pleasure, as to submit every part o my conduct, in reference to Sir E. COBRINGTON, to the Secretary of any number of *imparticle genilement*; and I should desire their enquiry to be as extensive, and as public, as such an investigation could be made.

As you have once alluded to my proceedings, J trust you will do me the justice to publish this letter in explanation of them.—I remain, Sir, your obedicnt Servant, THOS. WOOLLCOMBE.

Sir, your obedient Servant. THOS. WOOLLCOMBE. BEFORE we received the following letter we were re-solved to call the attention of our readers to what appeared to us, a very extraordinary case of "recommendation to mercy." and the still more extraordinary success of that recommendation, in the case of two scoundrels who murdered a Mr. WILKINSON, a clerk in some merchant's house, who was rowing up the river Thames with a friend. It is no answer to us to tell us that no two men in their sober senses would hire a boat at ten o'clock at night to row up the river. The cat and boot-jack of the gallant Sir ISAAC COFFIN have, perhaps, no justification in sound rea-son, nor has the recorded appetite of the learned MANIA ANN SCHURMAN for spiders, any palliation on the score of good taste, but it certainly is not because two individuals choose to get into a funny—inappropriate term upon this good taste, but it certainly is not because two individuals choose to get into a funny—inappropriate term upon this occasion—in a pitch dark night, and pull up to Milbank, that their property and lives are to be jeopardized, and, above all, that the miscreants who attacked both, and murdered one of them, should be scleeted as cases for the mercy of that Government should be extended to them. As we have received this letter, which is signed "a Can-tab." (never at Cambridge we are sure, and with very little of either CANT or TAB in his communication.) we publish it because we quite agree in the principles it advocates, and wo observations upon the case, which, as we have before said, we intended to make, even if our soi-disant Cambridge friend had not brushed up our memory:—

said, we intended to make, even if our sol-disant Cambridge friend had not brushed up our memory :— Sira-Words fail me, when I attempt to express my feelings of astonishment, not unmingled with indignation, on reading in the public prints; that, not only had the Jury, who tried them, recom-mended to mercy, but that the Scretary of State for the Home De-partment had, in answer to that recommendation, respited the Home De-criminals, Browne and Kennedy, now lying under sentence of death, in the gaolat Newgate, for the foul and deliberate murder of Mr. WILKINGO. ne ga Vilkins Sir in W

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periodical water trip, to the injury of the watermen, and his own bealth. Let me intrest you, Sir, to give this letter publicity, or else call the attention of your readers to the subject. Be that as it may. whenever I now take a trip on the river towards evening. I carry with me loaded fire arms; and, if I should be so unfortunate as to have an encunter with any of there mutharking. Irrsh water pirates, a bullet or bullets shall supersede the glorious uncertainty, not of the law, but its administratis in; and put the justice due to my injured property or person beyond the reach either of sentimental Jurymen, or a Whig Home Secretary. I have the homour to br, Sir, your obedient servant. London, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1832. rates, a builtet or builtet as built is appresed to the forious uncertainty, jured property or person beyond the reach either of sentimeter of sentimeters. In or bedient servent, London, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1832. Upon the immediate points of grievance in the epistheof

We now find our correspondent, we do not propose to say much—a friend so great an who, "after a hard fag," finds it healthful amasement to give his sisters a "row"—which, after all, comes to pull-ing them about—as Mrs. RAMSBOTTOM once said—in a

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Thames. Is it the character of the crime, or of the perpetrators of the crime, that induced His MAJESTY'S Home Secretary (for at present the KING himself is made to appear wholy innocent of any participation in the decisions of his paid servants) to spare these two miscreants? In the newspapers of Wednesday we find the following; is it upon that docu-nent that they rune aread? ment that they were saved ?-

ment that they were saved ?--HROWN AND KENNEDY. These two delinquents, who have escaped a justly-merited sentence, are two of the most desperate churacters which it is possible to imagine. They have for some length of time borne the worst of characters with the afficers of the Thames police, in whose custody they have frequently been for robberies committed on the Thames. They have been reputed theores from their infance, and were the terror of the neighbourhood of Lambeth. They have been on several occu-barges lying on the Surrey side of the water, but from the nature of the property stolen the owners could never undertake to awar to it, and they in consequence have escaped punishment. They very frequently had remonstres with the Thames Police, but from the advantages they possessed in knowing the ine and outs of the neigh-bouchood in which they resided they otten escaped the vigilance of the officers.

advantages they possessed in knowing the instand outs of the neigh-bourhood in which they resided they often escaped the vigilance of. On the late occasion, so soon as the report of the robbery we committed to the Thanes Police, Webb and Isbester, two of the officers belonging to the establishment, attended by Surveyor Mic-on suspicion; but circumstances have since proved that the officers from a knowledge of these men's enormities, were perfectly right in their conjectures. This but justice to state that the prisoners are not watermen, as was men who work on the river between Westminster. bridge and Yaz-servations as to their plunder during the mixht. The system of robbery for which these men in one of the counts practice for them to blice about here and water the sheet-men who work on the river between Westminster. It was the servations as to their plunder during the mixht. The system of robbery for which these men in one of the counts practice for them to blice aboat for no here work on weight the common, the vould row in an oblique direction, so as to crossijust by the atern of the vould row in an oblique direction, so as to crossijust by the atern of the would at all times most desperately results the interference of the officers and Brown, from his desperate and feroious character, has borne the appellation of the "lion." On one occasion when the vert shiged to compel him to submission by presenting a loaded pixed at head.

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at his heid. After this, one wonders certainly at the particular claims of these people to mercy. So much for the Home department. Now let us look at the Admiralty. Sir JAMES GRAHAM, one of the least practical Lords of the Admiralty that ever-was, who when at Portsmouth the other day mistook the "best bower" in the Dock-yard for a shady blest't retreat being prepared for him by a gentleman (who not having the custom of aspirating the H), called himself "droam Mas-ter," and who, fearful of cholera, said he must decline seeing any men in the "shrouds;" and who, when they talked of letting go the painter and cutting away the buoy, was in an agony of grief—the first Lord—(the first Lord of lins family too), came to a decision after seeing a trial of the ships on the station, which, if we are to believe the news-papers of those parts, is just equivalent to giving the King's plate to the horse last in. This is what we see:— Forsmourt, Sarunaay.—The fleet under Vice-Admiral Sir Pal-teney Malcolu—viz, Donegal, Vernon, Suc, Castor, Snake, and Ninrod, las proceeded to Cork, and, after a short cruise, will separate, when the Donegal, Vernon, Suc, Castor, Snake, and Donigal 10 miles. the Ninrod 9, the Sing 8 last, between Seily and the Lizard, with a fresh therear, the Fernon wonthered on the *The Donegal*, with a fresh therear on the stator on Tursday last, between Seily and the Cizard with a fresh therear, the Suck slop and with *Harter The Donegal* is to be employed as the flax-ship of Sir Michael Seynmert on the South American station, and the *Vernen* with *earne* will be *and eff.*—

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paid off. —So that the Danegal, which cannot sail at all, is to be em-ployed, and the Vernon, which weathered ten miles upon her, in eight hours, is to be paid off.—Good. The next thing—remote from Ministers and Lords of the Admiralty—which strikes us as extraordinary, is the decision of a Jury in a case tried at the Old Balley on Thursday, in which a woman (in the service of a man of the Banne of ELDER, a sort of dandy horse-dealer, and a son, we believe, of the late Duke of PORTLAND'S coachman), was indicted for perjury, in swearing to some *crim. coa*, *circum* stances between this stable-man and another stable-man's wife, whose affections, a certain financial friend of ours, said, this Mr. ELDER had if 'four-stalled.'' This woman-servant bad given her evidence upon a former trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of trial, and nothing seemed to shake it but the evidence of the conclusion at which the Jury arrived. We quote from the Times of Friday.

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weition. To attack the credibility of Mrs. Kenrick and Mr. Elder, weitin Maynard, who had been in the service of Mr. Elder, and is now a stable-keeper near Hanover-square. He saw Mrs. Kendrick forme alone two or three times to Mr. Elders. In the evenine, about of 8 o'clock, he left, and she was there then. This was about the th or 8th of November. Elizabeth Mizen was in the service of Mr. Kenrick when Mrs. Kenrick lived with him. Mr. Kenrick's business called him out on Mondays and Thursdays, to sales of horses. Used to go out between 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning, and remain out till about 1 and 2. Knows Mr. Elder: he was in the habit of calling there once or twice week. In the unorning and alternon. When her mittress alone week in the unorning and alternon. When her mittress alone week in the unorning and alternon. When her mittress alone week in the unorning and alternon. When her mittress alone weice in the course of a week. This happened on the day of sale. Lie are of an hour. Believes he went up to her usual sitting-room. To manifer him worthin of credit on his outh. Would not believe him. Creas-exumined.-Was attorney to the commission issued against Elder; but does not of his own knowledge know whether Elder obtained his certificate or not. Henry Told, clerk to the last witness, attended the different ex-minations of Elder, about his property. From what he knows usual believe him on his adh. To sas-exumined.-To his knowledge Mr. Norton did not oppose the extrinete. After some hesitation witness ead he believed Elder had got his certificate, but does not know, though he was clerk to the attorney who such out the commission. Ralph Tlope, Messenger to the Commissioners of Bankruptey.-Heard Elder on hie Resorder's frequent reproduction. Ralph Tlope, Messenger to the Commissioners of Bankruptey.-Heard Elder on hie casiminations. Wout or BELEVERMEN SN BELEVER

Heard Elder on his examinations. WOLD NOT BELIEVE HIM ON HIGHT. This was the case for the defence. Mr. ADOLFUS replied. The RECORDER then charged the jury, who returned in about two hours with a verdict of *Guilly*.—Sentence deferred. Here a Jury saw reason to convict a prisoner against the testimony of this ELDER, and of this Mrs. KENRICR, of whom, as being a female, we say nothing, although virtue with her, does not appear to be a *slable* commodity. These three thinse in their way. from great to small, from

with her, does not appear to be a *itable* commodity. These three things, in their way, from great to small, from grave to gay, from lirely to severe, have occurred during the week and it certainly does appear as if the revolution which is unquestionably at hand in political matters, had already began in other places. For the first we can only account by circumstances in which we have no belief—in the second we cannot but think there must be a confusion in the head of all the Cockermouths—and in the third, we have only to say, that it would be the height of unconstitutionality to question the decision of a Jury.

IT would scarcely be lieved, as an example of con-summate vanity and ignorance, if the fact were not authori-tatively recorded, that those Arch-Canters of Cockayne, SAINT FOWELL BUXTON, Dr. LUSHINGTON (the pious advocate and executor of SAINT CAROLINE), and SAINT ZACHARIAH MACAULAY, have presented a Memorial or Petition, or whatever it is called in these parts, to the Con-gress in America, asking the American Government to help the Aldermanbury firm in suppressing the African Slave Trade. Trade.

Assembly of the American Parliament:--WASHINGTON.-IN CONGRESS, MAY 19, 1832. SLAPER. Assembly and the considerable warmth of discussion. The petition ema-nated from sundry subjects of Groat Britain, residing in England, and Lee Mart. Buxrox, Esq., Dr. LUSHINGTON, LL.D, and M.P., and Lee Mart. Buxrox, Esq., and maked Congress to aid the Ame-rican Colonization Bocicty, as an effectual means of ultimately sup-resting the African Slave Trade, C. It was presented by Mr. On the colonization Bocicty, as an effectual means of ultimately sup-resting the African Slave Trade, C. It was presented by Mr. On the colonization Bocicty, as an effectual means of ultimately sup-resting the African Slave Trade, C. It was accord-network and moved to be referred to the Select Committee appointed on the son after moved a consideration of the motion. He waid the memorial did not come from American citizens, whose the abolition of Slavery. Such a Petition ough the babilition of Slavery. Such a Petition ough the babilition of Slavery. Such a Petition ough the proper purpose to the Gentleman had no doubt, thought it proper to do so. But he (Mr. Pous) entertained a different view.

with our Government, and who undertook impertimently to interfere in our domestic concerns. It must be known to all persons acquainted in any degree with what passed in that House, that even when a portion of our own citizens addressed the House on this most deli-cate of all subjects, it never failed to operate as a firebrand, throwing the whole House into a fame, and creating the strongest actisation, not in the House only, but throughout the country. This was the first attempt of the subjects of a foreign Government to meddle with the subject of slavery in that Hall. It uses an act of impertimence which the House rough to to countrance. The memorial issts had no constitutional right of petition, and the House might hurl back their memorial, and feruse even to consider it. Hadh he known the teror of the memorial when it was offered, he should have objected at that time to its heing received just having inperfectly heard the Gehtle-man from Virginia, when he stated the substance and object of the House would take such a course in reference to has would effectually prevent their future annoyance. Mr. Magesne explained. He had distingtly stated at the time he

 The interval of the state of the solution of the production of the volution of the reference had passed. He trusted the House would take solution of the reference on the solution of the volution of the memorial that it came is would effectively prevent their future annoyance.
 Mr. Mescra explained. He had distinctly stated at the time be presented the memorial that it came from British subjects, resident in Eugland. It was known to many centlemen who heard bim that the Colonization Society had an agent abroad soliciting preuniary aid towards its resources. The memorial was respectively in its tenor, or was it justly chargeable with impertinent interference in our affairs. It did not pretend to suggest any measures which ought to be pursued; it merely nettioned the Government to aid in the general design of the abolition of slavery; and, as a means of doing so, that it would countenance the designs of the Colonization Society. The memorialist were members of that Society. The doctrine of American citizens the reading of the colonization Society. The memorialists were members of the reading of the memorial, and said he should be very glad if the Gentleman from Transes (Mr. Polk) was to him perfectly novel.
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The CRAIRMAN reminded the Geneteman from South Carolina such such remarks were not in order. Mr. BLAIR said there had always been a disposition in that House to agitate the slave question. It had often been manifested. The next step would be to patronise the Colonization Society; and then, he supposed, the next would be to apply to its design the surplus revenue—to appropriate their own money to purchase their own pro-

revenue-to appropriate their own money to purchase their own pro-perty. The CHAIR again call the Gentleman to order. Mr. BLAIR could tell gentlemen that when they moved that ques-tion seriously, they from the south would meet it elsewhere. It would not be disputed in that House, but in the open field, where powder and cannon would be their orators, and their arguments lead condeteal.

powder and cannow would be then oracles, which are and steel. The debate was farther continued with increasing animation, by Messre, Dickson, of New York, PATTON, of Virginia, BRIGGS, of Massachusetrs, BLAIN, of South Carolina. KERR, of Maryland; and Bunacss, of Rhode Island, when the question of reconsideration was put and carried, and Mr. Mercer thereupon withdrew the memorial.

This is anything but a gratifying result to the firm, who have received from the Land of Liberty and Equality the severest possible censure for the impertinence of attempting to abolish Slavery.

PEMMEKIN.

The KING, we see, has appointed Sir HENRY PARNELL e of the Commissioners of Ecclesiastical Enquiry.

Mr. HORACE SEYMOUR, Member for Bodmin, has been appointed, by the King, Equerry in Ordinary to his Majesty. Mr. SEYMOUR was one of the officers of the Royal Household so coarsely dismissed, by Lord GREV, for voting, in Parliament against the revolutionary Reform Bill.

revolutionary Reform Bill. Mr. JEFFREYS ALLEN, Master of Dulwich College, has announced his intention of off-ring himself as a Member for the castern division of the county of Surrey. This we conclude to be a jok ϵ —Dulwich College is a charitable foundation—the Master of Dulwich College is the principal partaker of its benefits, in company with the warden, four fellows, six men six women, and twelve boys, who are to be educated till the age of fourteen or sixteen, and then apprenticed to some trade. If the announcement be serious, it is an odd place to select a County Member from, and an odd sort of qualification to enable him to sit. The unreal putcrease better was east from the King of the

The usual autograph letter was sent from the King of the The usual autograph letter was send from the tring of the FRENCH to the King of HoLLAND, announcing the marriage of King LEOPOLD to the French Princess. The Marquis de DALMATIA, before he presented it, enquired of the Minister whether it would be re-ceived? M. VERWOORT assured bim it would not, as the King of HoLLAND did not know that such a person as the King of BELGIUM xisted

Sir WALTER SCOTT continues to sink gradually, though not so rapidly as had at first been expected. For three weeks he has been entirely confined to his bed; indeed, the single gleam of recovery that occurred on his arrival at Abbotsford was only of a few days' endurance.

We understand that no opposition is to be offered to the we understand that no opposition is to be offered to the nomination of Sir Perren Lavate as Lord Mayor, at the ensuing election. We are glad of this, for two reasons—first, that it shows that party spirit in the City has subsided; and secondly, that Sir Perren, one of the most efficient Magniterates of the City of London, is to be elevated to that station which his merits entitle him. to.— Post.

Lord FREDERICK FITZCLARENCE, upon his return from Berlin, will assume the functions of Assistant Adjutant General to the Forces, to which his Lordship has been just appointed, in the room of Major GARVOCK.

Mr. CHARLES CALVERT, late Member for Southwark DIT. CHARLES CALVENT, Iate Memoer for Southwark died one day last week, near Saxmundham—adv of cholera, as was stated, but of cold contracted by wet feet, which produced rapid and uncontrollable inflammation—at least so we are told, although some near connections of Mr. CAVERT's still adhere to the cholera as the cause of his death. Some of the lower orders of Boroughonians seent to Lord KEY to stand for Southwark in Mr. CALVERT's room but he would not. but he would not.

WE WHO SELL ALE .- Hops are only one-half of their last year's price, and malt has fallen a quarter since that period ;

how is it, then, that beer is neither cheaper nor better !- [So asks a Provincial Paper. We should say, by way of answer, that the quan-tity of either malt or hops used in the composition is not sufficient to influence its price.]

The Western Australian of the 3d of December, alludes The Western Australian of the 3d of December, alundes to a report that it was intended to send out Missionaries for the conversion of the natives, and adds, "for the better purpose, we hope the good people will send well fed, plump personages, being the best for roasting, which we think is likely to be the fate of any of the brethren who are foolish enough to make the attempt.

THEATRICAL.—At Marylebone-office, Mr. W. GRIM-MEM, the ex-proprietor and manager of the Royal Sussex Theatre, in Bell-street, Portman-market, was charged with descring his wife.— Bell-street, Portman-market, was charged with deserting his wile.— Some years ago Mr. Garxatex was only a poor strutting player, but by "doing the agreeable" to his present wile, who is a nearly double his age, he got possession of her hand and a small dowry, by the assistance of which he aimed at higher distinction in the histrionic art. The Royal Sussex was to be let. Mr. Garxatex became the proprietor, but met with misfortunes, and he was soon treated with an apartment in Whitercoss.street. During his confinement Mrs. GARMATEX sold all her trinkets, and even her hed, to support him. Ten days ago he came out, thoroughly whitewashed, but instead of returning to his home, he hied to another lady, and his poor wife sought refuge in the workhouse.—Mr. GARMATE admitted that he had been unfortunate, ungrateful, and faithless, but he promised to pay the parish expenses, and to contribute to his wife's support. Having, however, nothing at present to substantiate these- promises, he was locked up. locked up.

CLARE, the actor, who carried off his wife's property, has not yet been apprehended; he will, perhaps, be found staring in America under the name of Howard, or SIDNEY, or BELVILLE, and when he picks up some of the dollars of the play-loving yahoos of those parts, perhaps he will recollect to repay the sum he walked off with.

when he picks up some of the dollars of the play-loving yahoos of those parts, perhaps he will recollect to repay the sum he walked off with. TO JUHN BULL. Sra-I was led yestrday evening, by curiosity, to Beresford Cha-pel, Walworth, to hear (I think they call him Doctor), Arnswa, and highly incensed I was at the foul-mouthed currility of the dirty fellow, who took occasion, in his discourse, to stimmatize on the inter-pel, Walworth, to hear (I think they call him Doctor), Arnswa, and highly incensed I was at the foul-mouthed currility of the dirty fellow, who took occasion, in his discourse, to stimmatize on the inter-ted on the state of informations in the four of the fourth, and concluded his truly Christian-like observations upon the illustrious Monarch, by reciting, verbatim, that part of CARDIAL Wolzstr's solicours, by the same. I do really think the above deserving of notice, and hope you will think so too. Yours, & <u>ACONSTANT READER.</u> DEAR BULL-Have you seen the New Stage Coach Bill, containing 120 clauses (by the by, it is cap. 120, 2nd, 3rd, 4th), besides sche-dules, marked A and B, and I to 10. The Act is called an "Act to repead the Duries, and to grant others in lieu thereof." Rather an Irish repeal, especially when the new duties are heavier than the old ones. There is also another subject worthy your notice, the licence is raised from 10s, to 5L, and the wheel duty, or rather the assessed tax of 5L, repealed by unstate on the improvement of Stamp revends at our expence, as fine a dash in the improvement of Stam prevender at our expence, as fine a dash in the improvement of Stam prevender at our expence, as fine a dash in the improvement of Stam prevende at our expence, as fine a dash in the improvement of Stam prevende at our expence, as fine a dash in the improvement of Stam prevende at our expence, as fine a dash in the improvement of Stam prevende at our expence, as fine a dash in the supersonding falling off, with which, of course, the Wilss will reproach them. Arain, wy should body makes great allowance for the poor property with great respect, yours truly, A PROFESSOR OF THE ARS RIDENDI.

A <u>PROFISSOR OF THE ARS RIDENDI.</u> ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFRICENTS. The Earl of Darnley has been pleased to appoint the Rev. J. D. GUENNIE, M.A. of Trinity college. Cambridge, and perpetual curate of Sandgate, in the county of Kent, one of his Lordship's domestic chaplains. The Lord Bishop of Lincoln has instituted the Rev. JOHN TOM-tixnon DAV, view of Risely. to the rectory of Bishop, in the county of Bedford, on the presentation of Lord St. John; vacant by the death of the Rev. John Lete. The Rev. ROBERT SHUCKBURGH. A.M. has been instituted to the prectory of Aidburough, in Norfolk, on the presentation of Lord Suffield.

The Rev. Romer SHUCKBURGH, A.M. has been instituted to the rectory of Aidborough, in Norfolk, on the presentation of Lord Suffield. The Rev. Romer Gates has heen licensed to the nerpetual curacy of Walpole, Suffolk, on the nomination of the Rev. Benjamila The Rev. Romer Gates has heen licensed to the nerpetual curacy of Walpole, Suffolk, on the nomination of the Rev. Benjamila The Rev. Hersary Bangow Chrins. Master of the Free Grammar School of Tideswell, to the Rectory of Carsington; Patron, the Dean of Lincoln. The Rev. JONN FISHER has been presented by the Rev. the Vicar of Leyland, to the incumbent curacy of Heapey, vacant by the death of the Rev. Mr. Raebanks. OBTCARY. At Wye, Kent. aged 5, alter a short lines, the Rev. W. Morkis, M.A. Iate of all Sould College, Oxford, Master of Wye College and Perpetual Curate, while and the late Rev. Compare totally approvided for. His widow was thereing a trice Rev. G. Muris, curite of Ludgran, near Pernakee Com-the daughter of the late Rev. Compare totally approvided for. His widow was thereing and the Rev. Reving also a wile and ten child two small livings in a Beecles, in the 7uth years of his age, the Rev. Rogen Fasersov Howard, etcor of Shipmedow, and many years rector of Hockering, and an acting ma-gistrate of the county of Norfolk. Missecture: After a Sermon by the Rev. Thomas Browne, M.A. of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, they will repair to the Great Hall in Christ B Hospitals will attend divine service at Christ Church, Newgate-street. After a Sermon by the Rev. Thomas Browne, M.A. of Latin by Nathaniel Keymer, and that in English by Edward W. Miner, the two Senior Scholars of the Grammar School. The inhabitants of Beckenham have presented the Rev. Craatus Anoneme piece of plate, on his retirement from the Curacy of the Parkney. M.A. Senior Fellow of Clare Fall, Cambridge, with a handneme piece of plate, on his retirement from the Curacy of the Parkney. Man. School Rev. The Corporation have appointed the Rev. H.A. Hywers, M.A. As a clergyman in full ord

handsome piece of plate, on his retirement from the Curacy of the . Arish. VICALAGE OF CHARLES.—The Corporation have appointed the Rev. H. A. HUGHES, M. A., a clergyman in full orders, conjointly with the Rev Mr. WHIDBORE, who is in Descon's orders, to take the pastoral charge of Churles. Church, Plymouth, until the election of a new vicar, which will not take place until December. To Mr. HUGHES's appointment the Lord Bishop of the diocese has been pleased to give his entire sanction and approbation. On Sunday last, his Grace the Lord Archibishop delivered an impressive discourse in York Minater, before the Judges, the High Sheriff, the Corporate Body, and a crowded congregation. The text was John ix. 4-" The night comet when no man can work." The restoration of the Chapter House belonging to Bristol Cathe-pleted, be as honourable to the taste and liberality of the Dean and texture, as it will be gratifying to the lover of ecclesiastical archi-tecture.

JOHN BULL.

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contract, and curve pressure and profit from so doing, but to day we must leave the matter where its, and loak a little at the events of the past week. To day, with your permission, I will vary the form of my letter, and give you a journal of the past week, beginning with—
 Thursday, 13th Sept.—It is reported, to day, that the Duchess of Branw has been arrested in the environs of Bordeaux, and that the Government has received the intelligence by telegraph. A domiciliary visit has been paid, by the police, to that highly respected to find the Duchess at the domiciliary visit has been paid, by the police, to that highly respected to find the Duchess at M. Jatce's residence. When the police entered the bank of this honourable and excellent man M. Jature said, "What duy one one for? do you suppose that if I had anything to conceal I should conceal it here—and that, if I feared a search, at should have letters and correspondences here?"

 However, after some hours of search and examination, the police discovered robhing and went away.—The Paris canaille are attempting to destroy mechanical presses, and other machinery, tending to filesowered robhing and went away.—The Paris canaille are attempting to destroy mechanical presses, and other machinery. tending to filesowere and diminish the necessity for hand labour.—The eleibrated gutters. Surgers at the 15 are only fit for Charenton or Bellam.—News has arrived that the fleet of Don Micours hus gain set sail to attack Oporto.—Russia is humanely relaxing in her severity effaint the Police. Anone, the prisoners made in the late way, thoe wore indigent measures are taken. Every step of the Russian Government hance the relocution of the assess of the Police. Anone the prisoners made the resolutions of the Fractor Dict do not violate the Constitution; and the same decision of the police. However, at the Bueyers and that many searches has been made for the row, thee wore indigent measures are taken. Every step of the Russian Governm

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break out at Constantinople, in consequence of the dissatisfaction of the Turks with the "liberalism" of the Sultan-and the Ottoman empire will thus fail, perhaps, for ever. -The Sonaish Government has very properly published a refutation of the calumnice put forth by the liberal's against the police of Spain, which they accused of being so remiss and negligent that no one could travel in that coun-try without risking being robbed. It appears that, from the 1st Ja-narry, 1850, to 1st April, 1852, the dilkence has only been stopped 22 times out of 3,780 journies, and that no passenger has been killed or wounded.

try without risking being mobed. It appears that, from the 1st Ja-nuary, 1830, to 1st April, 1832, the diligence has only been stopped 22 times out of 3,780 journies, and that no passenger has been killed or wounded. Stunday, 16th.—The Pope of Rome has been fulminating his ana-themas sagins the Protestants of Europe, and "all other herrits." The liberals are annoyed and mortified that he has attacked all the modern revolutions. So far, however, the Pope is right, though, in spiritual matters, he is as bigotted and ignorant—unjust and cruels as ever. This is not the fault of the Pope, but of his Church. The Duke of Bauxswick (that young simpleton who insulted his uncle, Geoase 1V.) has refueed to quit. Paris uncless he is compelled by force to do so. The Gazette de France publishes the prospectus of a subscription for offering a gold medial to M. Branxen, the distin-guished royalist Deputy, now in prison at Nantes.—There is a new sort of brigned into more than any troops are series against these robbing liberals to crush them.—The liberal journals are oc-cupying themseives with the approaching general insurrection in the West of France, which is announced to take place towards the close of this month. It is said that money has heen received from Holland, and fire-arms and ammunition from England, on various parts of the coast of Britany. Monday, 17th.—At Brussels the greatest disastisfaction exists, and it is though that unless the offaries of Belgium, has resolved on intimating to the Conference, that unless the citadel of Antwerp shall be evacuated by the 1st October, a French arm will enter that country.—It is reported again that the Duchess of Brasar has been arrested. Lours Phiture has resolved on leaving the extreme Liberals in the iurch, and on addressing himself to the mo-derate liberals in the iurch, and on addressing himself to the mo-derate liberal party. The extreme Liberals are greatly annoyed, of the groups an anniversary of the glorious Revolution of Brus-selss—but the respectrale porion of

and true to the Emperor. There have been disturbances at Lille,-Several convents in the West of France have been booken into by the police, to search for the Duchess of BERRY, but she has not Dublic inspection, and the Deputies at Paris have taken their seats and those of their absent friends. It appears that the Opposition are likely to be extremely numerous, -It is sail that the French Go-vernment are preparing an expedition to ensure the permanent pos-session of Agiers and Bona, and subdue Constrants.-. It is an-nounced that a secret communication, by which provisions were conveyed in the night to the Dutch has just been discovered in the outer walls of the citadel of Antwerp.--Messrs. Durix, Guizor, Threas, Soutr, Lous, Sensartaxi, and d'Ancour, are announced as the names of those who will compose a new Cabinet.-This is the first grand step towards legitimacy. Down with the Liberals is the cry. Ducls-suicides-bankruptcies, and fires, are becoming more and more frequent. *Ducle-suicides-bankruptcies*, and fires, are becoming more and more frequent. *Duck-suice of Assizes of La Vendee for a capital crime*, the President, M. Parisor, Ass sex for the Roouzes, who, in six months tine, would have completed his period of thirty years ser-vices, and would then have been cuitled to a pension, has also resigned bis office form the same motives. Koits have taken place at Trie, and at Orchives, one hen when years, been received by the extreme to for fance-Various Charinearies have been given in different parts to the Ministerial Deputies by the extreme Liberals, and the extreme liberal Deputies have the buck henger, been received by the caual with what are called Serenades. T suspect that all except the deal focult not distinguish between the rough music of a Charinearian the "sweet voices of the rabble Serenades I!"-The Dutch troops are marching towards Belgium. The French funds are failing. War appears once more probable :--and the moment is approaching when the Chamber of Deputies must decide between legitimacy

lovely weather. Adića, my dear Bull, and believe me as ever your affectionate correspondent. P. H.
 GENERAL LAVATETT'S MEMORE.—M. Sarrans confesses in his biography of the venerable leader of the late Revolution in France, cot which important work an English translation is just published by Mr. Bentley, New Burlington-street, that he has been guilty of in-discretion—errhaps of an abuse of confidence, in giving many of the ancedotes to the world. Certainly, unpublished betters, private thoughts, communications within closed doors, &c., form the prin-cipal part of the present singular work.
 By the demise of Field Marshals Sir Alured Clarke, Mr. Orby Hunter obtains a great accession to his property.
 A keeper of the wild beasts in the Surery Zoolozial Cardens was on Friday attacked by two ferocigans baboons, and lacerated in a most dreadul maner. The man it seemed had remained longer in the case than the inmates would allow.
 The jocular custom of claiming a fitch of bacon at Dunmow Priory is shortly to be revived. Notice was given in due form, on Turesday last, that the happy couple, who will be prepared to swar that for twelve months and a day, they have never made nuptial transgreeion—off-mdel each other in word or ded—never wished themselves unmarried again—but have continued true in thought and desire—will, as soon as qualified by time, which will occur next month, attend and demand the reward. New Work by the Author of "Hojji Bada."—In his new work, Zakrab the Hostage, Mr. Morier has placed his inngined hero and shah, so famous for his wars, his wisdem, and his cruelty. While perusing the volumes we have been living in Persia, and partaking in all the vicinstitudes so well conceived and so admirably related to exhibit the condition of its despotic government and curious people, who have been called the Frenchmen of the East. A few days since, Mr. Hedding, of Lodge Farm, Farringdon, agrecably with a dying request, was carried to his grave in a ne

wagcon (which he had a short time before purchased), driven by bu-own carter. The novely of the scene attracted a large number of persons. Carrios.—A curious case of imposition occurred last week in the neighbourhood of Brixton. A manapparently in the utmost distress, knocked at the door of some respectable houses, and stated that his cart, laden with coals, was recumbent in the road, owing to the fail of his poor horse, which had broken his knees, and stated that his cart, laden with coals, was recumbent in the road, owing to the fail of his poor horse, which had broken his knees, and was otherwise in the most forlorn condition; 'would they lessen his load and alleviate scarts by taking a portion of his coals?" One family, having accertained the wretched state of the horse, accordingly took a few sacks of the coals, and the master of it, to his infinite satisfaction, had the pleasure a day or two after of sceing the unhappy horse performing the same character at no great distance from the same neighbourhood, and his roguish master in the act of imposing the same tale upon other people. Strik Rooxs.—On Monday next, the 24th inst., will be submitted to the Nobility and Publica grand dexposition of novelties, consisting of the very best taste in English and French costumes, such as a great variety of silk and cashnere cloaks, mulfs, boas, &c. Just received several boxes of Chantilly veils, equares, pelerines, and do and 47. Frith street, Solio. The Duchers de Croixry, mother in law of General Sebastiani, dird a few days ago. It is said that gold to the amount of 500,0000.

EAGLE INSURANCE COMPANY. Ment, an ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors of Teo-more shares, will be held at the LONDON COPF PEEL IOUSE Ludgate Hill, on FRIDAY, the 5th day of October next, at Tweive o'clock at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Accounts of the Company, and of c'cetlug Five De-rectors, in the room of Sir William Raw'ns Major-General Sir John Wilson W. Bectham, Seq. F.R.S. And one Auditor, in the room of John Blackburn, Esq. who go out by rotation, but who are elistible to the releved. WEY Section, Seq. F.R.S. And one Auditor, in the room of John Blackburn, Esq. who go out by rotation, but who are elistible to the releved. HENRY P. SMITH, Actuary.

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We will endeavour to comply with the wishes expressed in a left from a Public Department marked "Private"—the information which it alludes, was sent to us by a well-known and highly valu and in a little

rrespondent, to whom we have referred the communication. The curious case of Sir EDWARD PARRY and Mr. BARTON, which The correspondence of Sir DOWARD FARTY and MIT. DARTON, WHEN will be found in to day's paper, occurring a new parties, shorten to be the public, we could not, in justice to the parties, shorten it more than we have. The correspondence of Sir DOWARD CORRIGTON and Mr. WOOL-

COMBE shall appear next week.

The Meeting for the surpose mentioned by CITIZEN, might have a ood effect, as displaying the generality of the public feeling, but we pprehend the object would not be attained by any agreement.

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 23.

THEIR MAJESTIES continue at Windsor, and in good health

Mean In. His MAJESTY comes to London once a week, which none of His MAJESTY'S Ministers take the trouble of doing.

In the Globe evening newspaper of Tuesday appeared the wing article :-

We by no means aspire at the character of *Censor Morum*, especially

and, due not at an stated of adapted to the reeings of this reforming period.
"I am, Mr. Editor, One of your Subscribers, and "A FRIEND TO THE LADIES.
"P.S. The excuse of His Highness being a little short-sighted (which by the bye, is nothing new) will not stand good here, for 1 myself, on the same spot last week, howed to His Royal Highness, who returned the salute from the centre of the road.
"To set aside all doubts or want of accuracy of this statement, the name of the young hady so nearly injured is Miss PERFERC, of Hammersmith. Sept. 17."
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"Hammersmith, Sept. 17." Upon this letter the Times newspaper of Wednesday put forth an article in its best style of malignant scurrility, which we have no intention of repeating. The object of the writer was to insult and vilify the Duke of CUMBERLAND and his Royal Duchess—if possible, to set a happy and domestic couple at variance; and the gist of his statement and argu-ment went to prove that the succession to the Throne of Great Britain ought to be changed because the Duke of CUM-BERLAND's horse had shyed at some Hammersmith Misses out for a ramble.

With the localities, the *Times* appears not so well ac-quainted as might have been expected of the leading journal of Cockayne. "Four young females," says the *Times*, "happened to be walking on the Surrey side of the road be-tween Hammersmith and Barnes, and of course kept the footpath." footpath

tween Hammersmith and Barnes, and of course kept the footpath." We should really have thought the writer of this article must have known too much of BARNES to have connected it by a road with Hammersmith, while in fact it is separated from it by the River Thannes; but why the ladies *should of course* have kept the foot-path, we do not exactly see; for we happen to know, that on the side of the road next the River, on Barnes Terrace, there is no foot-path whatever— the foot-path runs by the fronts of the houses. The particulars, however, of the letter, are very strong, and the whole account bears the closest resemblance to fact; and the Misses PERFECT and the Misses FORTES—(we adopt the phraseology of their friend)—have had the plea-sure of being talked of and laughed at, through the kind at-tention of the gentlentau, whose intinate knowledge of the Duke of CUMBERLAND'S person, "whose white mustachios are too well known to bo mistaken," is so very remarkable— and the gentleman has done a very fine thing, and will of course marry one, if not more, of the palpitating victims of Royal barbarity and arrogance. But the laugh is not over yet. OV.

Mr. PERFECT has addressed a letter to the Globe news Mr. PERFECT has addressed a lefter to the Globe news-paper, which that paper has printed; and the Standard of last night further adds, upon authority, that his Royal High-ness the Duke of CUMBERLAND never affered any affront to the ledies whose names have been dragged before the public— ladies whose patronymic has already become familiar with

ladies whose patronymic has already become familiar with the public ear from the circumstance of their brother having been the chief favourite of Miss BAGSTER, so recently the object of a commission de lanatico inquirendo. Mr. PERFECT has done what is right to a certain extent, and the Standard's statement, from the authority of the young ladies themselves, is extremely proper: but what will the public say, what will the whole country say, when we state plainly, distinctly, and broadly, that, insult or no insult, affront or no affront, His Royal Highness the Duke of CuM-BERLAND was not either at, or near Barnes, on the day in question; that His Royal Highness was anxiously and assi-duously occupied at his own house at KEW during that day, and that he never passed his own gate from the hour he rose till the hour he went to bed. This we state distinctly, and without fear of contradiction;

till the hour he went to bed. This we state distinctly, and without fear of contradiction; and what would add considerably to the baseness of the infamous attack of the writer of the letter signed "A Friend of the Ladice," would be, the fact that the gentleman to

whom the incident did occur (and who no doubt will come forward) wore no musiachios at all. We have only to repeat the fact which we have stated, that the Duke of CUMBERLAND is not the person. We trust that to-morrow's newspapers will inform the country who is im-plicated in this affair, which the young ladies, themselves, treat as of no importance whatever; and only regret that the officiousness of a man represented to be a friend to whis-key and rum, rather than to ladies—and who is no friend of theirs—has brought them into a notoriety, which, to delicate female minds, is by no means agreeable.

theirs—has brought them into a notoriety, which, to delicate female miuds, is by no means agreeable. And now, having proclaimed the utter falsehood of the whole statement as far as regards his Royal Highness, we only ask whether the odious paragraph in the Times, founded upon a lying anonymous letter, is not, as forming part of the system at work against the Royal Duke, deserving of the utmost punishment the law can inflict, as well as the con-tempt and abhorence which must be felt for it by the coun-try of lawer? try at large?

WE have to announce the death of His Majesty FER-DINAND the SEVENTH, King of SPAIN, intelligence of which event arrived at the Foreign Office yesterday fore-DINAND the SEVENTH. noon

It is impossible from the lateness of the hour at which this news was received to enter into any speculation upon the probable consequences of this event, which, however, in the present state of **PORTUGAL**, cannot be considered but as of the lightst importance.

THE Political Unions, of the dissolution of which so much has been said, are still holding their Meetings in defiance of the KING'S Proclamation. The following report of the pro-ceedings of that, which exists in London, the Members of which publicly and formally declared the weakness, and almost wickedness, of drinking the KING'S health, will serve to shew the nature and character of the supporters of the present Government, and the tenure by which the lofty constitutional Whigs hold their Offices.

"A very numerously attended Meeting of the Union of the Work-ng Classes was held on Monday evening at the Union's Institution, Theobald's road, JOHN LAWLESS, Esq., in the Chair, for the purpose of discussing the question of the Repeal of the Legislative Union between England and Ireland.

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deepl, co.cerned.-(trear, heat.)- The Union, as it was chied, was anything but a Union. It was a binion of the courtupt Ar socracies of both countries to sink and tread down the people; and, in point of fact, it is a debasing system of bondage, and of galling opties, sion.-(Hear, bear.)-Having gone through a detail of the practices of the Unionists, he continued. The Meeting were ploged 'by all sorts of means' to produce a repeal of the Union. If edit out com-fine himself to all laught means, as asking by laught means was like to the Unionists, he continued. The Meeting were ploged 'by all saking the wolf or the hybera to sparse the lamb.- (Hear.)-The Aria-tocracy, and lhaf' curse of curses.' the Church of England, were against a repeal of the Union; but he would ask the Meeting, 'in the NAME or Gob, would they have a repeal?' [The Meeting, 'We will; We are bent on it?' A tremendous burst of cheering followed.] Repeat the Union, and then you will have a Union. The Irish, he contended, were the most noble people on earth, because they had shed their blood and are always willing to shed their blood on the altar of freedom.-(Cheres.)-Let the English then join the common cause and they would be sure to beat the common enemy.-((Bravo.)

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This they do. Property is threatened—tranquility en-they so constantly and exultingly refer. This they do. Property is threatened—tranquility en-dangered—the Throne insulted, the Church denounced, and the laws infringed—and yet we say Lord GREY remains. Prime Minister. How long the SOVEREIGN will permit this state of things to continue GOD knows.

HUMBLE as our pretensions are, we have scarcely failed once during the existence of this Paper to foretell the conse-quences of measures while in progress. Amongst ofter predic-tions, we stated our conviction at the outset of Lord GREY'S career, that he and his colleagues having for popularity sake tampered with the bad passions of the people, and humoured the mob for the sake of their "sweet voices," would at length endeavour to make a stand, and then be in their turn bullied, vilified, abused, and finally driven from their places. their places.

It is the anticipation of the last evil that induces Lord

GRE er even yet peaceably to endure all the others. His rdship's name stinks in the UNIONS. The UNIONS have Jordship's name sunks in the ONIONS. The UNIONS have fattered, wheedled, and betrayed him into the revolutionary pill, and now they will go on, and, as we have already said, bully him into still greater excesses, or force him from his viace. It is the dread of this, we repeat, that keeps him yet ther passive victim their passive victim.

her passive victim. BROUGHAM, with a mind all energy and activity, is not so franquil nor so obedient to the low-lived sans culottes as his lader—the leader who made him Attorney-General!!! Lord BROUGHAM will take a different line; he has already begun, and anybody who will take the trouble to read the insuffera-ble trash spouted the other day by that manikin JOHN RUSSELL, will very clearly see that the thing CANNOT GO ON. Now observe, while the London ragamuffins are threaten-ing Lord GREV, what is passing in the Birmingham Union; recollect, in reading the following paragraph, this M'DON-NEL is a Popish Priest, and EDMONDS a Radical of the first water.

Recurct, a Popish Priest, and EDMONDS a Radical of the first water. "At the Meeting of the Council of the Birmingham Political Union last week, Mr. M'DONNELL gave notice that he should take an early opportunity of bringing before the Council, a motion on the state of affairs in Ireland, and referring to the doctrines recently broached by the LOND CHANCELLON, respecting the illegality of public meet-ings, and the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act.—Mr. Envorses said that, bad as the Tories were, they never dared to hold somissitie-rous a doctrine as that recently promulgated by Lord Brougham. It was left for the boasted friend of the people -the friend of education end radical reform, to put such an infamous construction on the laws; for doing so he ought to be strongly reproduced by every friend of his were ulways to be found practically opposing it when they had an always to be found practically opposing it when they had an rturity oppe

How far short of truth have been our predictions—these re the rewards meted out to the patriots by their masters, the Mon—these are the indications of scenes and times

The NOR-diese are the indications of scenes and times which we will not now stop to describe. There are people, who, in despair, lift up their hands and eyes, and moan and .ery, that the Country is lost—that all exertion is uscless—that the crisis is at hand, and that we have only to lie down and submit—Perish the thought— down with the principle—we believe, on the country, that the excesses of the triumphant rabble have awakened and aroused the Propries. down with the principle—we believe, on the contrary, that the excesses of the triumphant rabble have awakened and aroused the PROPLE—so far from giving in, we think this the time for the struggle—are we to abandon hope because the KING, in the kindness of his heart, and the plenitude of his good-nature, permits the Ministers to insult him—to en-danger the safety of his Crown and person, and, at the same moment, fritter away one by one the rights, the privileges, and the securities of the People; is it because this is yet suffered to go on, that the PROPLE are to endure it?—No! The course to be pursued is plain—let our good KING com-pel his servant—his paid servant, Lord GREY, to take such measures as may preserve the Crown, and secure the Con-stitution, or QUIT HIS PLACE—his incapacity is proved— the wretched inefficiency of all his fellow Ministers is pro-claimed to the world—they are the objects of ridicule to our enemies, and of contempt to the thinking part of the nation. Let the KING exert his authority—let our SOVEREIGN set the scample, and we may yet be saved. Thousands and millions will rally round the Throne, if the disposition to vindicate the PROPLE against the Whig Ministers and their revolutionary masters is made evident. If this is to be done, "it were well twere done quickly." WE believe it to be the fact, that the King of HOLLAND,

WE believe it to be the fact, that the King of HOLLAND, disgusted with the ignorance and emboldened by the weak-ness of his diplomatic antagonists, has decided to try the sword as a more effective weapon than the pen. Everything looks warlike, and we have no doubt, should the final issue be put upon a trial of military strength, and the doctrine of *non-interention* be rigidly acted upon, that the King of HOLLAND will have "his own again," and Prince LEOPOLD unkinged, but re-married, will return with the wife and her crowns, which his one crown gained, and settle as comfortably at Claremont and Marlborough House as if nothing had happened. as if nothing had happened.

THE Commander-in-Chief in Ireland, Sir HUSSEY VI-VIAN, has very recently written a letter of which the follow-ing is an extract :--

Since Lassumed the command of the army in this country, or the 1st of July, IS31, I have received, from Officers commanding de-tachments in different parts, reports of no less than FIFTY-TWO MUR-DERS (not including those of Carrickshaugh) that have been com-DERS (not including those of Carrickshaugh) that have been com-multed in the immediate vicinity of their cantonments (for such only are remorted to me, and, consequently, there may be others which Rever come to my knowledge.) Many of them have been perpetrated with a degree of dediteration, adding considerably to their atrocity ; Such, for instance, as a party breaking into a house, plucing a man on his knees, and blowing out his brains; walking up to a man at work in a field and shooting him; entering a shop and shooting a man; Way-laying a man on the road and shooting him in his gig; shooting an overscer of a mine whilst enguged in the discharge of his duty; with muny others of the same description, to say nothing of the nu-merous instances of men having been beaten to death with sticks or stones.¹ nes.

As an official account-as an account from the Comman-As an official account—as an account from the Comman-der-in-Chief in Ireland—this description of "human beings," in a "civilized and Christian country," in the "eulightened hineteenth century," is *horridly dreadful*. As an example of the benefits arising from the concession of Catholic Eman-cipation, and from a strict observance of the Lord Lieute-**Ban**'s (Lord ANGLESEY) advice, "AGITATE! AGITATE ! AGITATE !" it is *extremely diskeartening*; and as a com-mentary upon Lord JOHN RUSSELL's boast that Lord **GREY**—indeed, that the retirement of the Tories, and the Coming in of the Whirs—had completed the conciliating, Coming in of the Whigs-had completed the conciliating, calming, and *fraternizing* of Ireland, begun by the granting of Emancipation—it would, were it not for the extreme ex-cess of its shuddering blood-thirstiness, be *sarcastically sa-tirical*.

Irrical. Lord JOHN RUSSELL is now speechifying and electioneer-ing in Devonshire. A perusal of Sir HUSSEV VIVIAN's official letter, contradicting by *facts* his Lordship's assertions, must Convince the intelligent and respectable electors whom his Lordship is now cancrassing, what a great Statesman he really is—how much reliance is to be placed upon his opi-nion, and how exceedingly fit he is to represent any body of Constituents! nstituents!

And yet, this is Robin Hood's, or Earl GREY's, Little John-this is the clever Clerk of the Ministerial Course-this is THE GREAT LOBD JOHN RUSSELL-this is the accouctant of the miraculous Reform Bill-this is the candi-dite for Degraphing mine successful the tonding the degraphic Accoucheur of the miraculous Reform Bull-this is the cana-date for Desenshire-who, notwithstanding his demi-godship has, in those parts, been subject to one of the infirmities of human nature—an attack of cholera, we trust a very slight one—this is the man who has the consummate impor-due to the immediate inclusion of the state of of human nature—an attack of constra, slight one—this is the man who has the consummate impui-dence, the immortal insolence, to tell the farmers of Devon-shire that, in his opinion, the mischiefs of the Ballot are ten-fold greater than its most hostile enemy has ever described— but that, if they do not vote for, and elect HIM, he will advocate, and, if he could get into Parliament by any other way, HE WOULD VOTE FON THIS BALLOT, malgré his declaration of its mischiefs, and his malediction against it

MR. WESTERN, at present one of the Members for Essex, has addressed a letter to the electors of its northern division, offering himself, for the seventh time! as one of their Representatives in the ensuing Parliament. At the general election in 1830, Mr. WESTERN was guilty

At the general election in 1830, Mr. WESTERN was guilty of a gross desertion of the popular party in Essex, upon whom, for thirty years or more, first for Maldon and then for the county, he had entirely relied, and whom throughout that long period he had ever found faithful to him. The extraordinary *Reform* enthusiasm prevalent at the general election last year saved him then from the punishment and retribution he so richly deserved. He now finds that the tide of popularity is at last setting in strongly against him ; and in the sourness of spleen, and in a pang of remorse and despair, he, the notorious electioneering *Judas* of Essex— he has the temerity to insinuate against his able and honour-able opponent, Mr. ALEXANDER BARING, a charge of interested political inconsistency!

able opponent, Mr. ALEXANDER BARING, a charge of interested political inconsistency ! On the 25th of August, last month, forgetful that "those who have glass-houses should not throw stones," but mind-ful that "even in a deep depth of degradation there is a deeper depth still," and illustrative of the classical proverb "whom the gods mean to destroy, they first deprive of reason"—on the 25th of last month, Mr. WESTERN wrote this the most lumetic later that mea orm composed out of this, the most lunatic letter that was ever composed out of Bedĺam

Bediam. To-day is the first time we have mentioned it or alluded to it; and so low is Mr. WESTERN in the estimation of Essex—so slight is the weight there (for ample reasons as we have shown) of anything he may say or do, that we should never have noticed his letter at all, had not the *Times*, in reference to it, some day last week, said some-thing in favour of its author, with whom, upon cardinal subjects, the *Times* has always differed, and to the dis-paragement of Mr. BARING, in whose commendation it has renerally had an article, once a month, for the last ten or

paragenerally had an article, once a month, for the last ten or twenty years, prior to the last two. We wish it to be particularly understood, that the paper in the *Times*, and not the mad worthless letter itself of Mr. WESTERN, induces us to reply to the unwarrantable asper-sion which has been endeavoured to be cast upon Mr. BARING.

Non-which his been endeavoired to be cast upon Mr. Firm and fast in his support of the Whigs, until actually " turning their backs upon themselves,"—leaving in the lurch all their principles—at least cutting all their profes-sions, written as well as oral—thus metamorphosed them-sclves into radicals, levelles, innovators, and spoliators— constant to them until then—Mr. BARING did not retro-grade from the Whigs, but they went forth "forwards, on-wards, far away" from him, and from themselves. Look at that Whig Creed of Reform, the able and famous Letter of ISIS, by the LOND CHANCELLOR, then Mr. BROUGHAM; it is the severest censure, and the strongest contrast, of the rash and stupid Reform Bill, which Lord BROUGHAM sup-ported, and in which there is not the smallest particle of Mr. BROUGHAM's clever and cautious Letter—the very essence of which is "bit-by-bit-ism," which his Lordship ridiculed, so much to the entertainment of the vulgar and ignorant. When Mr. BARING saw attack after attack—perpetrated

of which is "bit-by-bit-ism," which his Lordship ridiculed, so much to the entertainment of the vulgar and ignorant. When Mr. BARING saw attack after attack—perpertated or contemplated—upon every thing—the Right of Property —Burgage Tenure—the Crown—the Church—the Aristo-cracy—the Agricultural Interest—the Manufacturing In-terest—the Shipping Interest—the Bank of England—the East India House—the West Indian Interest—the Book selling Business—the Newspaper Trade—every interest, however just, and every trade, however small—all property —all labour—When he saw the source of legislative power, the elective franchise, taken from the rank, talent, wealth, industry, and respectability of the country—taken away practically from the middle classe—by swamping them in the ocean of twopenny-threepenny weekly town tenants— when he saw, in short, what he so well describes as "a species of inlimidation used in a vay wholly subcersiee of civilization"—then, and not till then, upon principle, public principle—and public principle only, he withdrew his sup-of the United Kingdom, the salvation of the nation—in fact, the existence of England in the map of Europe. For Mr. WESTERN to talk at all of electioneering consis-tency, is like "a lady of easy virtue" to expatiate upon chastity. But to charge—or to insinuate, for that is what is done—against Mr. BARING any private profitable motive for retiring from a party, to which family, 'brotherly, and fillal ties would attach him, is one of the most abominable accusations, for selfish means, that was ever brought

filial tics would attach him, is one of the most abominable accusations, for selfish means, that was ever brought against an innocent man. In a personal point of view, Mr. BARING is a great loser by his change of party. A coronet is the penalty he pays for his devotion to what he sincerely believes the true in-terest of his country! This the Times knows, and we are sure that neuspaper would have the manliness to admit, that if Mr. BARING would have continued his support to the present Government, he would long ago have been a Peer—a Member of the Barons' Bench in the House of Lords! Lords !

After such a sacrifice as this, for principle sake, shall have become known throughout the country, we trust there will be no more *Iscariot* eaves-droppers, slandering that which they have been unable to imitate—the political honour of Mr

[r. BARING. N.B.—Mr. WESTERN'S merits, perhaps, next week.

WE perceive that the partnership between Messrs. COL-BURN and BENTLEY is dissolved, and it appears that Mr. BENTLEY is resolved, single-handed, to keep up the war in the literary world; several valuable and interesting works have already issued from his house, and amongst them the *Memoirs of Lofayette*, which form a valuable ad-dition to the stock of French biographies already published. A novel called *Zohrab* has also come forth, which we have not yet had time to read, but of which we have heard an extremely favourable report. extremely favourable report.

" NONSENSE."

Some thirty years ago-"In his hot youth-when George the Third was King"-Mr. MooRE, alias Mr. LITTLE, the poet, wrote some verses in exemplification of "Nonsense." The verses the very pretty verses-though a schoolboy re very good, very pretty verses—though a schoolboy the lower forms would perhaps call them "Nonsens -verses As far as we remember the lines, they were something

The Merinaids with their tresses green, "Dancing upon the western billow, "When Phœbus hastens to his pillow." " Th

the twilight dim.

When the low spirits hymin, "Floats wild along the winding shore." We are not sure that we quote quile accurately, though very nearly so indeed. However, the poem was thought at the time a very admirable illustration of its interesting sub-ject,—it displayed a perfect knowledge of the matter upon the part of the author, and that it was selected with our great lyric poet's usual fine taste. We are very high admirers of Mr. MOORE'S poetry in general, and of his lyrical poetry in particular. As a writer of Carmina he has no living rival. He has not the grandeur of classicality, nor the purity of ethics, nor the thrilling music, of GRAY; but the rhythm and cadence of his verse are singularly sweet, and in his wantonness there is a sentimental levity, never overstepping—though coming quite close to—the bounds of the "grata protervitas" of the antients. " The great LITTLE poet" is desirous of being what his

the antients. "The great LITTLE poet" is desirous of being what his friend Lord BYRON said Mr. CANNING was—" orator, wit, poet, and statesman;" and in consequence of this thirst after "universal genius," we fear that his beautiful poetical imagery of "Nonsense" runs very great risque of being eclipsed, in his more mature age, by his oratorical efforts to illustrate the same subject, and that the fame of his verse will have to give place to the still higher reputation of his elongunce. eloquence.

eloquence. Some testy, or salubrious, friend has told Mr. MOORE to "G to bath ?"—and there he has been—and there he has been attending an electioneering dinner, given by, or to, a candidate for that city, Mr. Something HOBHOUSE, a bro-ther of the Secretary at War, Sir JOHN CAM. And at this dinner, the papers say—" Mr. MOOEE rose amidst great applause, which continued for some time. The poet spoke with great animation, warmth, and feeling on the state of unfortunate Ireland." Sneeking of Irish distress at an English feast and to the

unfortunate Ireland." Speaking of Irish distress at an English feast, and to the people of Bath, who can neither make that distress more nor less, seems misplaced. And we think most distressed Irishmen will be of opinion that there is more *flippancy* than "*feeling*" in the following dolorous lamentation, by an Irishman, of Irish distress — "Perhaps he (*turning to Sir John Cam Hobhouse*), who has ren-dered such powerful aid to the cause of freedom and Reform, by his sword and his pen-(*Alaugh*)—his torgue and his pen, I should have said jut my health having been proposed by a gallant *Captain*, no wonder the stoord was running in my head-(*Alaugh*)—perhaps he may still have it in his power to listen effectively to this erry of dis-tress, which, until it shall claim the attention it descrees, shall long grate across the chorus of England!" A man must have a very immeasurable notion of the dis-

grate across the chorus of England!" A man must have a very immeasurable notion of the dis-tress of Ireland, who can say that it can be relieved by Sir J. C. HOBHOUSE. And the musical metaphor—" grating across the chorus of England" (as a boy does with a fiddle-stick upon a fiddle-string)—indicates, happily and appro-priately, the intensity of sympathy; in fact, shews clearly how "feeling" had got the better of fancy. The following is in reference to the Reform Bill:— " The grat dauger is lest the nonla achurate the the string"

"The previt danger is, lest the people, exhausted by the struggle, should sink into security—a danger far more formidable than it ap-peared to the eye; and which would speedily present the strange picture of a despotism skeping on the ruins of a newly-gained charter." strange

Being in security is a new danger, and, therefore, probably more formidable than it appears to the eye;" but despot-m *asleep* can hardly be dangerous at all.

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as preemen should. Such is the sort of eloquence! before which a man is "loudly called for," — and after which he is "loudly cheered? — for the papers of the party add—" Tremendous cheering followed the speech of this highly-gifted and very talented gentleman."

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What we most regret is, that FIF, MOORE SHOULD be the speaker— "We smile, if such a man there be, But weep, if GRENVILLE should be he!" and, in common with all Mr. MOORE'S *friends* and admirers, we anxiously wish him a speedy deliverance from Politics, and a happy return to Poetry. We ought to mention that this is the festive meeting at which Sir F. BURDETT (who candidly admitted he had no business to do so), and Sir J. HOBHOUSE attended, to recommend to the electors of Bath, Mr. HOBHOUSE— whose chief merit, according to the Times, is, strangely enough,—that he is the Government nominee. The Times also scolds Mr. HUME for what it praises Sir FANCTs and Sir JOHN—namely, recommending a candidate to Bath,—as if the Members for Westminster—and no better, or, rather, no worse.

BUONAPARTE'S mother is dead—at least so they say. Our friend, the banker, observed, that she had taken her last NAP. We wish to GOD that she had never given the world her first.

WE are happy to find by the following Police Report, that the great objects of that very important body, the Com-

319 mittee on Playhouses, are likely to be attained without any material alteration of the existing laws. The monopoly of the Patent Theatres appears considerably jeopardised, if we may judge from the subjoined facts, although we of our-selves cannet exactly see either the justice or wisdom of ge-neralising the dramatic privilege. The vast sums expended in the Patent Theatres were contributed for their erection and decoration on a costly scale, on the faith of certain pri-vileges, from the exclusive eujoyment of which, a corre-sponding return of receipts might be expected. So much for the justice of the proposed plan, and, as to the wisdom of endeavouring to fill the two great houses with Play-goers by opening two-and-twenty small ones at lower prices, we confess ourselves sceptical. The Drama is not so attractive an amusement in England as it has been; none of the small Theatres now existing, excepting always ASTLEY'S, are profitable to the *entrepreneurs*. The ADRLPHI and VESTRIS'S take the lead ; but for the others, the *Gazette* and the reports of the Insolvent Debtors' Court will best explain their success. To those, however, who are of a Theatrical turn, we hope the following will be interesting intelligence:— Quess-gurane. On Friday a youth, named Wm. Pearce Cook, of No. 30, Anchor-street, Shoreditch, was brough before Mr. Graeo-ane different narts of the town, to which the chare distur-uence, in the Broadway, Westminster, to the annoyance of the whole neighbourhood: Tor some months past, a number of theatrical experience in the product of the superior dimension.

Queen-square.-On Friday a youth, named Win. Pearce Cook, of No. 30, Anchor-street, Shordcitch, was brough before Mr. Garso-nace, in the Broadway, Westminster, to the annoyance of the whole eighbourbood: Tor some months past, a number of theatrical exhibitions have and the Broadway, Westminster, to the annoyance of the whole eighbourbood: Tor some months past, a number of theatrical exhibitions have and the group of the town, to which the charge of admission was one penny. The performance of the play and i arce generally and from four twenty minutes to ball-an-bour, and the company perform from four twenty minutes to ball-an-bour, and the company perform from four twenty minutes to ball-an-bour, and the company perform from four twenty minutes to ball-an-bour, and the company perform the starts has lately been opened in White Horse yard, an out-of-the-way place near the Broadway, which has met with great success, being crasmed every time the company performs. A soldier, named Harcourt, belonging to the Coldarem Guarda, a theatrical as well as a military genius, determined to start an opposition penny theatre, and accordingly tooks an empty place, No. 7, in the Broadway, for distant from the old penny theatre. He oppend a lew njatts ago, which a some and wise them to custody by Phillips, one of the con-tieth was accordingly done. The present as taken into custody by Phillips, one of the con-strest entits and out of a colder's jacket, tinselled over. This was accordingly done. The prisoner was taked into custody by Phillips, one of the con-strest enter about 200 persons collected at the doars of Harcourt's subscription Theatre, most of them thieves, young girls, and sweeps, and the prisoner was tanding outside in the strange dress he was in a tpresent blowing a trumpet, shouting, and calling in the persons to buscarito. The true out of employment, and he acci-dentally mer with Harcourt, who acked him it be could act in a play; the prisoner was tanding outside in the strange dress he was in a tpresent blowing

sour unerenor require him to send for his friends and find buil for his good behaviour. -The prisoner was then removed. ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES. TO JOHN BULL. Sing-The sympathy at all times manifested by you in the suf-forings that have been so long and so patiently endured by those who are connected with the Ships, Commerce, and Colonies of this country, must be my apology for soliciting your attention to the proceedings of a band of *popularity* hunters, who are getting up meetings throughout the kingdom, and by the instrumentality of paid partizans deliver what they call "Lectures on Slavery," but which is, in fact, a misapplication of the word, inasmuch as their papers-assertions that have been many times refuted-quotations from pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers, interlarded with remarks peculiarly Aradicetristic of their unprincipled avocation, in most unwarrantably traducing the colonists, and the whole is con-cluded by a declamatory appeal to the passions and prejudicer, gather than the candour and judgment of the assembled auditory. These are the mean pursued, Mr. Buil, by a set of moutebank crators, in antibilate our West India possessions, and ultimately destroy the slave population, whom they diffect to serve. If there happens to private house, the meeting is private; discussion is neither feared on the defence of his deeply injured and growsly calumniated the defence of his deeply injured and growsly calumnisted to be present on these occasions any individual who presumes to stand up in the defence of his deeply injured and growsly calumnisted riske you into custody." A circumstance that happened to myself, and J was taken to Union Hall Police Office. This course was undoubtedly a summary and convenient mode of getting rid of take you into custody." A circumstance that happened to myself, it as a commoning growf of the cuglity of my arrest, and, to my repert, Hower exam. the force of their reasoning, or the *justice* of setting by a one sided argument of his understhe reasonal opinion whethefore,

37, Mincing-lane, 19th Sept. 1832. JOSEPH LIGGINS. SOME people are born far north—others have gone farther north than they ever were at the time of their birth, and amongst the number is Sir EDWARD PARRY, who, like Sir WILLIAM CHAMBERS, ought to have been created a Knight of the Polar Star. Sir EDWARD PARRY, however, who from the intrepid navigator sank suddenly to the bathos of being a Commissioner of some Company of adventurers to Anstralia—(excellent people all, in their individual capacities, but in their corporate character credulous beyond belief,)— proceeded to take upon himself the charge of this six and eightpenny affair, and assumed to himself the bigh-sounding tille of C. A. A. C. When he got to the place of his dominion, he began to do what he of course considered his duty; but amongst other things which do not appear to have come strictly within that line, he fell foul of a Mr. BARTON, the Accountant to the A. C.

A. A.

Sir EDWARD PARRY and the BARTONS were great friends

it appears, but upon the 18th of December, 1830, a " circum-stance occurred which interrupted the intercourse which up stance occurred which interrupted the intercourse which up to the time had subsisted between their respective families." "No scandal against QUEEN ELIZABETH." Whatever it was, however, Sir EDWARD PARRY said, "My duty is still the same, and I trust as a christian and a gentleman I shall still in sincerity of heart do that duty towards you." Well: after this, Mr. BARTON, it appears, threw a stone at a convict's head-are tleasts oit is alleged-and Sir EDWARD PARRY caused Mr. BARTON to be tried for this alleged ascault

assault.

assault. We neither know Captain PARRY nor Mr. BARTON, all we know is that Captain PARRY did not succeed in doing what he professed to do i' the north, and was knighted in consequence of his failure—serve him right, too—Mr. BAR-TON we never heard of before, so that we must be impartial; we think it our duty to give the evidence of Sir EDWARD PABRY himself in the case, which will explain its merits, and the curious effect which circumstances have upon the

PABRY himself in the case, which will explain its merits, and the curious effect which circumstances have upon the mind of a gentleman in authority.
 Mr. BARTON was indicted for the crime of "shying a stone" at a convict—hear Sir EDWARD—
 Sir Edward Parry sworn,—The prosecutor William Farrell had been sent by his ordersato dust and clean Mr. Barton's office, on the 15th of January last, and continued to go, morning and evening, for that purpose, for nearly three months. About the 16th of March hast, Farrell went to him. (Sir Edward Parry) and complained that he had been assulted by Mr. Barton, when he ordered him to get a statement of all the circumstances drawn up in writing, and transmit them to him, which he did, and they were read by Mr. Therry in the opening of the case. Upon receiving the statement, he considered it his duty to require an explanation of the circumstances drawn up in writing, and transmit them to have read by Mr. Barton, when he ordered him to get a statement to farrell's statement to Mr. Barton, who (d) neglected answering his (Sir Edward 9) Memorandum, and upon this he thought his duty to the Company required that it should be sent for the consideration of the circumstances drapts in the stollows : "Poer Stephenea, 38th March, 1831.
 "TO CAFTAIN MOPPART, J. P. Sc. Sc. Sc.
 Sir,—I have the honour to enclose for your information certain documents relative to an assault stated to have been committed by Mr. William Barton. Accountant to the Australian Agricultural Company, while the latter was going in execution of my orders to that effect to perform certain duris in the accountant's office.
 "As I had on Staturday last, 26th current, received from Mr Barton, are wholy disapprove of any servent of the Company thus response put to him on the 22nd. I sent him a duplicate of the same, and have still received no reply (a) at four p.

company, upon trimam rarrell, as an assigned servant to the formany, while the inter was going in execution of my orders to that effect, to perform certain duties in the accountant's office. "

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 "Wolkever steps you may consider low nhands, I deem it my duty to bring the matter before you, especially since Mr. Barton does not appear disposed to give many considerior information upon the only important point, namely, the assult with which he is charged.
 "Wolkever steps you may consider it expedient to take upon this occasion, (b) I request that these documents may be placed upon record in the Police office, to serve as my protest (and through me as the protest of the Company against an act, which as far as appears on the face of the document, is a highly improper and reprehensible one on the part of Mr. Barton.
 "Without this precaution I conceive that I should be placing the Company and myself, as their agent, in the situation of a master, behaving internepretely and illegally towards the prisoners of the Corem, assigned to him by his Majesty's Government, I have the honeur to be, &c. &c..
 "W. E. PARRY, Commissioner to the A. A. Company.''
 Cross examined by Dr. Wardell.—Why did you send the case before the Magistrate?—Because I considered it my duty to see the servants of the Communication with the Magistrate fore the investigation, or did you let the case go before him as any other case would have gone, without making any impression on his mind ?--I did consult with the Magistrate respecting the assault previously to the investigation, or did you let the case go before him as any other case im synce withe the matter of the Case in Mollatt,—I appear disparate the

Inther; "the object of Sir Edward Parry is clearly set forth in this letter.--W. B. (c) New South Wales to Wit.--Wm. Pickering, of Sydney. New South Wales, lately an indented servant of the Australian Agricul-tural Company, maketh oath, and saith, that on Saturday, the 4th of September, one thousand eight hundred and thirty, at about aix o'clock in the evening, at Port Stephens, he, this Deponent, heard Sir Edward Parry accuss John Abbott, a convict, of drunkenness, which the said John Abbott, who is assigned to the said Australian Agricultural Company, or in their service, denied; whereupon the said Sir Edward Parry repeated the accusation, and gue the said John Abbott several secre lashes with a hunter's lowscothing, similar to that now produced, which he the said Sir Edward Parry held in his hand; the said Sir Edward Parry being at the time on horsehack, and in the presence of several persons. And this Deponent further wath, that the said John Abbott, some days afterwards complained to him, this deponent, and showed him, this Deponent, the marks of the blows he had so are ceived from Sir Edward Parry, which were then very conspicuous about his person. Sworn before me, at Sidney, this Soth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-One. George Buyn, J.P.

September 23. continued to send Farrell to anney Mr. Harton, notvihinstanding Mr. Barton would make that circumstance a cause of complexity What I after he had intimated to you that he did not require hild? J did not pay statenito to Mr. Barton's wiskes on the subject: the stated that you believed Farrell attended and performed his duits what fatter he had intimated to you that he did not accept he stated that you believed Farrell attended and performed his duits once, twice, or more times, that Mr. Barton would not accept he pervices 7 res; he might have fold me so three or three times. How the did yell would not asy the actually performed his work He did tell me that Mr. Barton refused his services you then the the perform his duty ?-f too; that he attended daily, whether he did the work or not.-How came you then, Sir Edward, to promulaste and order admitting hat his services were not accepted by Mr. Barton, and cancelling hat his services were not accepted by Mr. Barton, and cancelling hat hes strikes wourts. "Ones ro Mr. Exbowern:" "Mt. Arvelling his future attendance, as follows:-"Ones ro Mr. Exbowern:" "Ones ro Mr. Exbowern:" "Mt. Arvelling his future attendance, as follows:-"Mt. Arvelling his future attendance, as follows:-"Mt. Arvelling his future attendance." "Mt. Experiments........" With you explain this ?-If Mr. Barton had refused him only a part of the time, the order would have applied; if the had refused him only a part of the time, the order would have applied; if the had refused him only a part of the time, the order would have applied; if the had refused him only a part of the time, the order would have applied; if the had refused him only a part of the time, the order would have applied; if the sourd refused his se

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nion that Dr. Wardell could not in fairness be stopped in a counsel which had been first adopted by the Counsel for the prosecution an-Mr. Rivded! thought it could answer no good end to allow the Counsel for the defence to go into argument which had no relation parts of it as were connected with the case. Mr. Therry.-I did not object to Dr. Wardell going into evidence which was connected with the assaut. Dr. Wardell.-Only as much as you could, Mr. Therry. And I do feel myed! bound to caution the Court in restraining me in the course I think it necessary to pursue for my client, after hain ad-bowed the 'ounsel on the other side to do so. And I do appeal bowed the 'ounsel on the other side to do so. And I do appeal bowed the 'ounsel on the same to restrict due may be, is liable to err from the frailties incident to human nature. I want to show that the witness has acted under excited feelings; and if I can in anyway disturb his testimory my purpase is answered. Mr. Ridell.-The object of Capt. Parry being put into the box (d) This horse was atended and supported at my expense, un-dow the the 'one more two years. He was fed by provender pur-educed be or construction, a first or to the purce of the day purposed by Sydney market prices, which was much more than equivalent to his services, had he been employed solely for my recreation.-W. B.

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ddressed to me this day on the subject of Mr. HALL's letter of the thinstant, atyle calculated to increase the breach. Sir Envann?) "I have not reproved Wr. HALL nor assumed any tone of a uthority were him one any other person in the Company's service, beyond what thave a right to consider is given to me, and must be conceded to the Accountant for the exercise of his official duties. "My instructions from the Directors, of which you have a copy. have committed the management of the general accounts to my care, and I have a recepted that responsible office, with the understanding from them, that I an to hold and exercise, *suder their agent*, as com-ned others. For the general management of this and in other respects; and I know of no unprejudiced officer who has not freely acknow-ledge dit. Ladmit but of one 'degree of authority,' however extended to sume the performance of a duty. "As the duties of the Accountant, therefore, are dependent upon the information and assistance he is to receive from the superintend-ters, I consider it, in the sense of my instructions, as an official de-radation, that I am (by your orders) placed upon an equality with the clerks in my office, as well as with any of the "officers" to whom you allode. "Under the circumstances in which you have placed me, it is, as

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the twelve months that I have had the misfortune to be placed over him in the transaction of the Company's business. "But, in the mean time, I shall not suffer him to suppose (as he seems to do) that an appeal to the Directors is sufficient to wipe off his misconduct, and to maintain my authority over him. " On the contrary, in order to mark my sense of the Accountant's conduct, and especially to oliviate the tendency of his example on the minds of those who are subject to bis controut, I hereby inform the officers that it is my intention to commence the stopping of his indulgences, which, in my opinion, he no longer merits. " The officers will take each a copy of this order, signing their names below, as an acknowledgment of the same. (To be concluded in our next.)

(To be concluded in own next) ADDRESS On closing the Season of the English Opera Fompany, at the Olympic Theatres, on Friday night. DURSHEE BY MA. BAKER. LADTES AND CENTLEMEN, Our short season is over this evening, and the proprietor wishes he could congratulate himself on a prosperous termination to it. The usual industry has been exerted, a compact and effective company of performers have been kept together, and the Dramas we have produced with the various revisals, have been uniformly successful. The result of this assuredly would have led to a more favourable conclusion, had not one of the large winter theatres, in a most un pre-cedented manner, re-opened with a performance of foreign artists, infringing on the limited period to which this company has been condemed to gather in its little harvest; not only utterly precluding a chance of proft, but inflicting a very heavy peruminary loss. Still, not discouraged, our proprietor has persevered, and will continue to do so, until the new theatre is nex established). The arrangements for erceting the English Opera House are at last advancing with rapidity, and the proprietor hones next season to greet you in a building in which the comfort and convenience of the public have been the first consideration. Ladies and Gentlemen-In the name of the proprietor, and of all the performers, I respectfully bid you farence! PEMMEKIN.

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We rejoice to learn that the town of Leicester has not lost is old fame and honour. A conservative society has been formed there within the last few days, and at this moment does not number fewer than one thousand respectable names upon its books.

We are much pleased in noticing that the entrance into We are much pleased in noticing that the entrance into Windsor from Frogmore, is beginning at last to exhibit symptoms of an improvement on a scale of magnificence commensurate with the noble structure of which we may justly boast. At the entrance to the long walk already two beautiful oblong octagon gothic lodges, situate in the centre of a crescent, have made their appearance, the lodges have reached the height ready for the roof, and are composed of the same massive materials as the castle, the manner of laying the heath stone is somewhat varied insamuch as the stories are close longes have reached the height ready by the root, and are composed of the same massive materials as the castle, the manner of laying the heath stone is somewhat varied, inasmuch as the stories are close jointed the same as brick work, without fints in joints for the pur ose of giving it a neat effect, which it certainly does; there are six rooms in the two lodges—one of which has a basement, stories, and two in the other, the crescent incloses a space of 142 feet diameter, built on the general principle, with six large piers, which will be the same height as the lodges; the dwarf wall between the piers has a noble granite curb, upon which is intended to be placed a massive irou pulisade. On the opposite side it is intended to be placed are graced the entrance to the lawns; the improvements are like-wise intended to extend to the pulling down of the unsightly and dilapidated houses on the castle side, which are occupied by Messra, KEATA, STROCKSON, and MERAUCK; and in order to make the improvement complete, we trust it will also include the old tumble-down lath and plaster house which is on the opposite side, now in the occupation of Mr. NECH; and likewise the disgrateful looking untenanted house directly opposite. untenanted house directly opposite.

After 11 deaths had occurred in 12 hours at Ashburton, Devon, the inhabitants strewed the streets with lime, and burnt tar-barrels in various places, for the purpose of disinfecting the atmo-sphere, and not one death hus since occurred ! FESTIVITIES AT HAWKSWORLH.—On Thursday last,

FESTIVITIES AT HAWKSWORLH.—On Thursday last, the village of Hawksworth presented an interesting scene of gaiety and mirth in celebration of the coming of age of Mr. Jours STORER, eldess son of the Rev. JOHN STORER, the highly respected rector of that place.—All the inhubitants, who chose to sit down to the festive board, were hospitably regulad with "the roast beefoold England," plum puddings and a plentiful supply of ale; ta was also provided, when the females and children of the village partook of the cheering beverage. A band of music enlivened the animated scene; and Mr. Jours STORER was cheered amidat the joyons shouts of the happy throng. Mrs. WYLOF, Col. SHERLOCK, the Rector and hislady, were present on the plenaing occasion; their healths as well as those of the venerable Dr. and Mrs. STORER, were drank with the greatest enthusiasm, and he hearty demonstrations of gladness manifested by the villagers must have been particularly gratifying to the feelings of

EXTRAORDINARY SPORTING.—A few days since Mr. Hooken, who was fishing in the Loddon, near Twyford, caucht with his hooks a hare, which was swimming across the river. (We do not know whether there is any penalty in the Game Act for this curious manner of sporting.)

manner of sporting.) THE GRAND FALCONER OF ENGLAND.—A lefter from Cheitenham says—" The Duke and Duchess of Sr. ALLANS left us very suddenly, in consequence of his Grace having received a de-spatch from the KING. commanding his attendance at Windsor, where Cumberland Lodge is to be fitted up for his Grace and suite, as Grand Falconer of Encland. His Grace was commanded to bring his hawka with him to Windsor, to be exhibited at an entertainment given there on the 25th instant. It turned out, however, that the Grand Falconer was not in possession of any hawks. Inquiries were considered the most likely place to procure them. When Colonel HOLME SUMNER was canvassing the fowm of Godalming on Wednesday, the ringers trated him with a muffled

of Godalming on Wednesday, the ringers treated him with a muffled need, and a black flag was hoisted; the veteran was head to say, "Never mind, so long as the voters give me their promises." This was realised to an extent not expected.

The officers of the Fusileer Guards gave a splendid ball and supper on Tuesday night at the Infantry Barracks. Sheet street, Windsor, to upwards of three hundred of the Nobility and people of fashion in the neighbourhood. The ball-room was fitted up in a novel and tasteful manner; three were eight pillars formed of mus-kets, encircled with wax lights, by way of capitals, and the whole illuminated by splendid cut plass chandeliers. The tout ensemble was extremely unique and brilliant. At eleven o'clock dancing commenced to WEIFERET's nusie, and continued without interrup-tion and it wo o'clock, when the company partook of a repast con-sisting of every delicaes. This MAJESTT sent as a present a superb collection of the rarect fruit from the Ruyal gardens. The exterior of the barracks was brilliantly illuminated, and the band of the Regiment played many beautiful pieces during the fate. The Duke of GLOUCE-TRE WAS the only member of the Royal Family present. INDUSTRY IN HER MAJESTY'S NATIVE COUNTRY.-The officers of the Fusileer Guards gave a splendid ball

INDUSTRY IN HER MAJESTY'S NATIVE COUNTRY .-In a recent number of the Saxon Gazette. Professor InLING, of Mein-ingen, has given a full detail of what may be called a phenomenon in

the annels of industry. Within one and the same day, Mr. WAGNER, a woollen manufacturer of that town, wove and dyed a piece of cloth, the wool from which was sheared from the sheep's hacks at four o'clock in the morning, and was metumorphosed into a coat by six in the afternoon of the same day. [A similar feat was performed some years since in this county, when a sheep was sheared in the morning, and Sir JOHN THROCKMONTON appeared at dinner in a coat made of the identical dueso.] the identical fleece.]

ROOKS AND CHOLERA.-The Dublin Morning Register ROOKS AND CHOLERA.—The Dublin Morning Register mentions a curious circumstance connected with the appearance of the cholera at Sligo. "In the demesne of the Marquis of SLIGO, near West-port House, there is one of the largest rookeries in the west of Ireland. On the first or second day of the appearance of cholera in this place, I was astonished to observe that all the rooks had disappeared; and for three weeks, during which the disease raged violently, those noisy tenants of the trees completely descrited their lotty habitations. In the meantime the Revenue Police found immense numbers of them lying dead upon the shore, near Erris, about ten miles distant. Upon the decline of the malady, within the last few days, several of the old birds have again appeared in the neighbourhood of the rookery; but some of them seemed unable, from exhaustion, to reach their nests." A similar departure of the crows and other birds has been observed at the town of Kampen, in Holland, and their return when the disease began to abate. If this be not a merely accidental coincidence, it would seem to put the theory of atmoaccidental coincidence, it would seem to put the theory of atm spherical influence beyond dispute.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Cathedral. OBITUARY. The Rev. Ws. Day. A.M. tweeter tweeter of St. Philip and Jacob, Bristol, and upwork of tweety-Strive versus Vicer of St. Philip and Jacob, Bristol, and upwork of tweety-Strive versus Vicer of St. Philip and Jacob, Bristol, and upwork of tweety-Strive versus Vicer of St. Philip and Jacob, Bristol, and upwork of tweety-Strive Vicer St. Philip and Jacob, anatter of the endowed Grannar School at that shift, in the way of Vicer and anatter of the endowed Grannar School at that shift, in the resulties of his was naive of With the new away and that thin in the discharge of the different of the area trace calling, and what he taught by prevent in public he precised in private life. At the Manor-house Stockerly, the Rev. H. HARTLEY, spred 44. UNIVERSITY INFOLIGENCE. Oxford, St. J.T.-This day the Rev. Chas. HENRY Cox, M.A. Student of Christ Church, was unnanimously elected one of the City decourse at St. Martin's, in the room of the Rev. Geurage Taunyon, deceased. ORDINATION.

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CITY.—SATURDAY ÉVENING. The apparent probability of hostilities in Belgium has within the bast day or two caused a considerable decline in our Consols, as well as in Foreign Bonds. Conso's for the Account closed at 844 sellers, after having been done at 839 *i*. In Foreign Bondschere is great heaviness. Russia Bonds have fallen to 934, Dutch to 422, Belgian to 764, Brazilian to 514, and Danish to 634 70. The reported death of the King of Spain has not caused any alte-ration in 14

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has promised him that the French army should assist him in case of his defeat by the Dutch. Marshal Gerard left Paris on Friday morn-ine, to take the command of the French troops on the frontiers of Belgium. The PARLIAMENT HOUSES.—Workmen are busily engaged in both Houses of Parliament, in the most complete cleansings. All the treater renovations are in progress. In the Lords, several further extensive renovations are in progress. In the Lords, several further in the pers' antercomes, to only in the body of the house, but in the pers' antercomes. In the Commans, the earnestness of the membras occasioned the necessity of a rather curious labour. The usensburs occasioned the necessity of a rather curious labour. The usensburs occasioned the here on the common seats in the house, to add waters, on the persons. This desire for par-adous there be're rayers, and the their names by means of paper add waters, on the persons is the desired seats. This desire for par-eto waters, who are desirous of particular seats in the house, to add waters, on the persons have been known, in spite of late elabets on the previous hights to return to the house before eight o'clock in the causing mornings, to affix their names on the backs of particular seats is the Monon, is suffi-clean engagement of the seats for that mint's debate. But this clock so of particular seats, is a mononce that they would be present " at payers" in the Common? code of honour, a suffi-clean engagement of the seats for that mint's debate. But this do ke repeated each marning. This caused down the backs, to replace them, and, in some instance, to supply new ones. Several do the committee rooms are also new parts of october, in a runs and succession of the scraping that the wainscoat backs were literally scatched and worn into lites; and to remove thes unsightly defects, it has been requisite to take down the backs, to replace them, and, in some instance, to supply new ones. Several All the works are to be completed by the engresent Parliament. " A general

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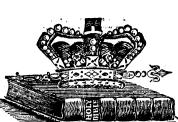
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SIR EDWARD PARRY AND MR. BARTON. (Continued from last week.)

SIR EDWARD PARRY AND MR. BARTON. (Continued from last usek.) That, Sir Edward, was your libelious production.—It was my production.—Iwon't say libelious. Oh! another Court will give it a game at some future day. Now, Sir, to contrast the behaviour of Mr. Barton, I will read his sgain mild reply (f) to such a scandalous order as that I have just read. Mr. Foster could not see the use of taking up the time of the Court. Dr, Wardell again contended that unless he was allowed to take his gwn course, it was highly improper to have put Sir Edward Parry into the box at all; he would, however, not detain the Court much longer. Examination continued—You have ordered Mr. Bat on to England, however, not detain the Court much longer. Examination continued—You have ordered Mr. Bat on to England, however, not detain the Court much longer. Bir?—I have.—And pray. Sir, did you not so well time you or der, that you were aware that he must either not appear to defend himself wire him the advantage of appearing to defend himself.—Did you order him the England on the business of the Company, or in con-sequence of this business 7-1 do not imagine I can be expected to disclose the scorets of the Company. The Court could not see the necessity of the answer. The Court.—He must answer any relevant question. Dr. Wardell.— Him sanswer any relevant question. Dr. Murdell.—I have my reasons for wishing the question to be answered. Sr Edward Parry.—

tion, but remained degraded, and unable to bear the responsibility of my situation. "I repeat, that I require no authority but such as is necessary for the business of my office; that is, control over those for whose duties I am to be responsible; without it I am responsible only for a per-tional daty, and in the performance of that service the law is amply sufficient for my protection against any atteck from any of the Com-pany's officers, which seems to me and others, upon the reading of the fourth paragraph of your order, to be again invited. "That the Directors shall be made fully acquainted by you with the whole of the Accountant's conduct to the Commissioner and others the servants of the Company, whether high or low, will be an et of impartial justice, and the highest satisfaction I can receive; this is contained in the official correspondence that has passed be (the Directors) can receive. Threats and 'indulgencies' are power fal incitements, to which I have neither authority nor favours to O^{PPONC} .

"Thus will the Directors see that I have exhibited, under them, "Thus will the Directors see that I have exhibited, under them, a uniform respect for your authority; an earnest and unremitted desire to assist you in your duties, by plain, unequivocal, and expla-natory replies to the numerous and difficult questions you have hourly proposed for my opinion, and by strict compliance with the orders you have given to the constant diversion of the particular and important husiness for which I had made myself, under their agents, responsible.

It was delivered at the residence of Sir Edward Parry on the previous day .- W. B.

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them. The hardship of Mr. BARTON's case—and we repeat we never heard his name before we saw his pamphlet, and know nothing whatever of him save that which appears upon the face of that pamphlet, is, that the directors of this A A C, are satisfied that Sir EnwAND PARRY is right, and that Mr. BARTON is wrong, and have given him notice that they will only payhim six months' salary, although they are under an engagement with him for seven years—is subject to be cancelled at any time by the Court of Directors in the event of unsatisfactory conduct." We take up the question only because we do not see that Mr. BARTON—whoever the gentleman may be—has done anything extremely improper—we shall be glad to give in-sertion to the observations of "the other side" if they have any to make, and leave the matter for the consideration of

any to make, and leave the matter for the consideration of those who are deeply interested, which we are not, in the affair, of what Mr. BARTON calls " the remotest corner in the earth."

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allows sweating of the Company of could. "JOHN & ABBOTT. (Gigned) "HENRY DARCH.
 "Witness, "Sworn before me at Port Stephens, this 16th day of Ancust, 1831. (Signed) "R. G. Morrarr, Capt. 17th Regt., and J. P." (Signed) "R. G. Morrarr, Capt. 17th Regt., and J. P." Irrust you will have the goodness to insert the above in the John Bull of Sunday next.—I am, Sir, your most obrillent servant, Bull of Sunday next.—I am, Sir, your most obrillent servant, HY. T. EBSWORTH, Clerk to the Australian Agricultural Company.
 King's Arms-yard, Coleman-street, 27th Sept. 1832.

12, King's Arme, Yard, Coleman-street, Zrih Sept. 1852.
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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TO CORNESPONDENTS. We shall be happy to furnula the objects which the Members of the Order of St. John of Jernulan have in view, but from the apparatue of some notices of a controversial character we shall delay for a short period entering upon the subject. We have to offer our acknowledgements for the letter from the neighbourhoad of Dorking, which ought to have been answered last Sunday. The writer shall have from us in a fortnight or three weeks, when we shall be enabled to avail ourselves of an opportunity of wit-nessing the effect of his invention. In the letter of Mr. Lucass, which appeared in our last Number, the word " winer yield" was printed by missike, " universal." We are sorry we cannot enlighten our Dover correspondents as to the gallant ' aplain-par parenthese, use would observe that spelling the conse unerviel" was printed in emission of all straing the conse and toyal Town Dovon is the guintessence of absurdity-The conse altheded to by N. J. is a lamentable one, and his carnest-can be serviceable, escorpt in the way of advertisement, and then with-effector. Outsary cannot read-we never and " conner's work," we said

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ubinet work." "e decline publishing the correspondence to whom we last week decl, in consequence of a better knowledge of facts to which our r in to-day's BULL refers. ur readers will, find the continuance of Captain PARRY's—we beg on—Sir EDWARD PARRY's affair, and our French letter, in our t wase.

pardon—Si third page. TA MANDAY EDITION (for the Country) is published at Three Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 30. THEIR MAJESTIES continue at Windsor. The KING came to Town on Wednesday.

The KING came to Town on Wednesday. THE Times of Wednesday, with an air of malignant triumph, founded somewhat too confidently upon the re-presentations of its convivial correspondent of Hammer-smith, defies an attempt at any farther explanation with respect to the mistake made by the Misses PERFECT and FORTY as to the person by whom they were so dreadfully frightened in the road near Barnes. Its challenge is an-swered; and we submit the statements of Mr. JELF, the Barrister, and his brother, Captain JELF SHARPE, sup-ported by the affdavits of several individuals, which prove clearly and distinctly that the Duke, as we last week said, was not out of the gates of Kew on the day when he was represented by the anonymous and lying correspondent of the Globe newspaper to have allowed his horse to commit the impropriety of shying at some smart damsels out for a walk. In order, however, to place the matter chronologically

Impropriety of suying at some smart damacies out for a wark. In order, however, to place the matter chronologically before our readers—more especially those of our Sunday edition, in which it did not appear—it is right to submit the following letter, addressed to the morning newspapers of last Monday, by Major General Sir GEORGE QUENTIN, K.C.H. and C.B.

and C.B. "Sim-My attention having been called to certain statements in the Public Prints respecting an alarm occasioned to some young ladies this day week on the road between Hammersmith and Barnes, J deem it right to inform you that it was not his Royal Highness the Duke of CUMBERLAND, but myself, who on that day, returning home on horseback from London by that road, unintentionally excited, for the moment, an alarm in their minds, in consequence of my horse abying when passing the young ladies in question. I was not conscious that they were alarmed, or I should have immediately apologised.

the moment, an alarm in their minds, in consequence of my horse ebying when passing the young ladies in question. I was not conscious that they were alarmed, or I should have immediately apologiced. "On calling on Mr. PERFERT to-day for this purpose, Miss PERFERT immediately recognised me as the person whom she and her com-panions had mistaken for the Duke of CUMBERLAND. "It is scarcely necessary to add, that the letter in the Globe, signed "A Friend to the Ladies," is full of exaggration and mis-testements.-I am, Sir, your obelient servant. "Kew, Sept. 22." "G. QUENTIN, M=jor-Gen." It might be supposed that after the publication of this letter, in which a military officer of high rank states a fact, which being so stated by such a person, no ostensible individual living would be permitted to doubt in his presence with impu-nity, the matter would have rested; and as Mr. PERFECT had previously addressed a letter to the newspaperse-then under the belief that it was the Duke of CUMBERLAND—that no offence had been taken by his daughters, and no offence he was sure had been intended; Sir GEONGE QUENTIN, equally concrated from any intentional affront, might have been per-mitted to record a fact, without incurring the insulting doubts of the *Times* newspaper, or the vulgar insinuations of its Hammersmith correspondent. The bake of Vindicating Sir GEONGE QUENTIN than from seeing any necessity for farther explanation on his own account, has permitted his servants to be sworn to the facts which demonstrate beyond the possibility of doubt the mistake made by the young ladies, who are now, by the ill-founded boldness of the *Times*, placed in as awkward a posi-tion as young ladies of their delicate turn of mind could wish to be in; for the *Times*, of Wednesday says, in one of its most candid articles upon the affair-"Miss persper nov, as from the first, denies that she showed any tecognition what very on Sir GEONGE QUENTIN than from

Its most candid afticles upon the anar-"Miss PERFECT now, as from the first, denies that she showed any recognition what ver of Sir GEONGE QUENTIN. She is ready to take her saft that the person who adwared her and her companions was not Sir GEONGE QUENTIN, and was the Dake of CUMMERANN." This the Times states authoritatively, as from Miss PER-FECT-If that young lady is still in the mind to swear to the fact as the Times who was heat Tunsday. she may do so.

This the Times states authoritatively, as from Miss PER FECT—If that young lady is still in the mind to swear to the fact, as the Times says she was last Tuesday, she may do so but certainly at the hazard of an indictment for perjury, as our readers will admit after perusing the following details, and the alfidavits thereunto appended. Srm—An anonynous statement which appeared in the Times of the 20th instant, reflecting on his Royal Highness way that requires immediate notice. The statement is full of mis-representations, and it omits many most material points to value not have anticipated, and I am unwilling still to suppose, that the starment and the sightest recollection of any such circumstance having decircums of the 20th instant, reflecting on his Royal Highness expressed in statement, sompel me to address you. My name has there any peared, together with that of my brother. Captain JLLF Starenet is full of mis-representations, and it omits many most material points to value regressed in a quarter which was approached by me and my brother. I cought it to be incumbent on me to state wart han material points to regressed it to be incumbent on me to state wart which appeared in the sightlest recollection of any such circumstance having originated in a quarter which was approached by me and my brother its to be incumbent on a bits analy. I could not have anticipated, and I am unwilling still to suppose, that the sightlest recollection of any such circumstance having originated in a quarter which appeared of the bade of Counsers. No) in appirit of gen-tice, in the course of these interviews with in my own knowledge and interview with the Duke of Counsers. No) in appirit of gen-tice, in the course of these interviews within my own knowledge and interview with the Duke of Counsers. No) in appirit of gen-tice, in the fock and there with had on welve atta the flam and my brother. No difference in the diskes there present dive in the collecting of the state half and there had no the least recollection of the s

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JOHN BULL:

September 30.

The following are the affidavits alluded to in the foregoing letters :-

GEO. COOPER. Sworn before me, in Middlesex, this 27th day of September, 1832. JAMES CLITHEROW.

JAMES CLITHEROW. (COPY.) FREDERICK GOEDICKEMEYER, Gamekeeper to his Royal Highness-the Duke of Cumberland, maketh oath and saith, that on Saturday, the 15th day of this instant September, at about Iour o'cleck, or a bittle atter, his said Royal Highness went out shooting in Kew Gar-dens. attended by this Doponent to Frederick Schuler, Jazer to the said Duke; William Caulkett, Assistant Gamekeeper; and by two Uuder-Gamekeepers to Uis Royal Highness. at the Solock, attended by this Deponent during the whole of the time, and by the before-mentioned persona. FR. GOEDECKEMEYER. Sworn before me in Ealing, Middlesex, this 27th day of September, 1852. JAMES CLITHEROW. FARDERICK SCHULES.

JAMES CLITHEROW. (Corv.) FREDERICK SCHULTR, Jager to his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, maketh oath and sailt, that his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland went out shooting in Kew Gardenson Saturday, the 15th day of this instant September, at four o'clock in the alter-noon, or thereabouts, and that his said Royal Highness remained out shooting till a little after six o'clock of the same day, and then returned to his house. And this Deponent further saith that his Royal High-ness was attended during the whole of such time by this Deponently by Frederick Godeckenweyr. one of the Gamekcepre to his said Royal Highness, William Caulkett, Assistant Gamekcepre; and by Highness was never, during the whole of such period, out of Kew Gardens. Swon before me in Ealing, Middlesex, this 27th Sames CLITHEROW.

JAMES CLITHEROW.

JAMES CLITHEROW. (CORY.) WILLIAM CAULKETT, Assistant Gaunekeeper to his Royal Highness the Duke of Cummentano, maketh oath and saith, that he remem-bers his said Royal Highness going out shooting in Kew Gardene on Saturday, the 15th of this present instant September, alout the hour of four o'clock in the Alternoon, and that his Royal Highness re-mained out shooting till past six o'clock on such day; and this De-ponent further saith that his said Royal Highness was, during such period, attended by Prenerator GOBEREKENERE, FRIDERIC Sear-ter, and by this Deponent, and by two other Assistant Game keepers, and that his said Royal Highness did not leave such Ga-dens during the time he remained out shooting. W. CAULKETT.

Sworn before me, in Ealing, Middlesex, this 27th day of September, 1832. JAMES CLITHEROW.

Here then is a plain answer to the vile and atrocious attack nere then is a plain answer to the vite and attochors with the of the Radical press upon the Royal Duke—and mark! the whole of the malignity of the Liberals has been attracted to be Remained With of the induced press upon the Royal Duke and mark i up whole of the malignity of the Liberals has been attracted to his Royal Highness upon the occasion, merely because, al-though unconscious of the event described in the Glober first letter, he felt so uncomfortable at the idea of having alarmed some ladies who were represented to have been frightened by his horse, that he did not stop to consider the particular circumstances of the day or the place, but de-spatched two gentlemen to apologize for an occurrence, no stronger proof of the accidental nature of which, can be ad-duced, than that his Royal Highness did not recollect it at all. If the thing had stopped here, the Duke would have been more than could have been expected; and the ladies, as their father's letter in Monday's *Times* proves, would have been amply satisfied—this letter we ought to give, to complete fire case—it was written under the improvement that it was the DUKE, whose horse had shyped i—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TI. WES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TI. WES. SIR-I beg leave to disclaim, on the part of 1 uyself and every mem

September, 3D. Per of my family, and also on the part of the young ladies at. Barnes, iny knowledge of, or participation in, the letter which was addressed to the Editor of the Globe on the 17th inst. respecting an illustrious personage, and afterwards copied into your paper, and regret that the officious zeal of some unknown and very injudicious friend should have involved two families in the vortex of popular discussion and safery political dissertiation i particularly as I am convinced that his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland was quite unconscious of the particular position of the young ladies, and the momentary alarn occasioned to them was quite unintentional on his part, and that his Royal Highness did not laugh nor discover any levity upon the occa-sion whatever. I am, Sir, your very obedient servant, "Housersmith Terrace, Sept. 20. T. W. C. PERFECT. Here we have the evidence of Mr. PERFECT, that no whole circumstance arose from "the particular position of the poung ladies," of which the rider was unconscious—so that if the Duke had desired to get rid of the matter, nothing could afford a more favourable opportunity for doing so—but no; be Duke, during the absence of Mr. JEFF and Captain JEF SHARPE on this pacificatory mission, finds that Sir GORGE QUENTIN states himself to have been the indivi-tual who committed this faux pas; and then, for the first what he did on the particular day named, and where here may and whether he was out, at all on that day. The result of these enquiries was, as we last week stated, mad a wenow repeat, (supported by the affidavits of various particular position of hereself and friends, had nearly run we have here and this Faurese, and unconscious of the particular position of hereself and priends, had nearly run the result of these magnified by malignity into the particular position of hereself and friends, had nearly run to the day that in serves at Barnes, and unconscious of the particulare position of hereself and friends, had nearly

over her. That such an affair could be magnified by malignity into any importance, seems strange, and that persons of the rank and station of those implicated, should consider it necessary to support their own statements by the oaths of their servants, only shews the base disposition on one part to traduce, to calumniate, and blacken a Prince of the Blood, and, on the other a gravieur gedicerencies and accurate and on the statements. other, a gracious condescension and anxious readiness on the part of his Royal Highness, to vindicate those about him, from the imputation of conduct unworthy of the character of gentlemen.

THOSE who love sights and care nothing for their country cannot do better than to pack themselves up in the codenty or the Regulator and start for Portsmouth, where they will in a day or two have the proud satisfaction of seeing the Tricoloured flag of revolutionized France flying along-side

of the British Ensign. To such a state of degradation has England been brought,

of the British Ensign. To such a state of degradation has England been brought, that her sailors are to be employed to fight *with*—French-men, in a common cause, against our old and faithful Ally, the Dutch. Ten days have been allowed the King of HoL-LAND to make up his mind whether he will abaudon his rights, just as a highwayman would give a traveller ten minutes to consider whether he would surrender his watch or suffer his brains to be blown out. This work of glory is to be shared with the French navy, and Sir PULTENEY MALCOLM, in whose charge the fallen tyrant BUONAPARTE once was, is to head the fleet, half decorated with the lated flag of the despot. Sir PULTENEY MALCOLM commands the combined fleet, because he is senior as a naval officer to the French Andurial. Suppose Sir PULTENEY MALCOLM were killed—the com-mand would devolve upon the Frenchman. What would English sailors think of this?—What would Englishmen of all classes think of this?—And yet it is possible—and for what object? To commence a war under circumstances of humiliation, disgrace, and ingratitude, the results of which may encrease the power of France, but can produce no pos-sible benefit in any shape or way to England.

NOTHING can be more annusing, to say the least of them, than the totally opposite accounts of affairs in Portugal, varying in different degrees and different points, just as they happen to come from a Royalist adherent or a rebel partizan. happen One thing is quite certain, that the blow is or ought to have been struck by this time—the delay is ruin to the cause of It is said that Colonel DE LACY EVANS has been appointed

It is said that Colonel DE LACY EXANS has been appointed to the chief command of Don PEDRO'S army, and that Major BACON, husband of Lady CHARLOTTE BACON, is to command the cavalry. They are both active and gallant officers in our service, and will be of great use to Don PEDRO if they get to Oporto in time, and if the Foreign Enlistment Act is not enforced against them; but we sincerely hope and trust that their services will not be required, and that the question upon the settlement of which the tranquility and prosperity of Portugal entirely depends, will have been definitively decided long before they reach that loyal but agitated country. agitated country.

THE affair between the Royal Society and its Royal President is by no means settled. The humble apology of the illustrious personage must of course satisfy the indivi-dual so barbaronsly and shamefully traduced, and we must say the conduct of the business does infinite credit to the manly straightforwardness of the friend employed upon the occasion; but such things are not for the individuals alone. The office of President of the Royal Society, incompatible altogether with the station which such a person as the Duke of SussEx ought to hold in every society, is one which has hitherto been filled by men of science; and men to whom the Society with earnestness, impartiality, and a respect for those, over whom, officially, and not otherwise, he had a command.

At the Beef-steak Club, where the President of the day At the Beel-steak CHUD, where the a standard to tasted in these words, "The President's health and be d-d to him," (which is the precise formula.) the illustidous rank of the Prince is melted down by the fumes of pipes and the punch, and it is indeed difficult to imagine any great personal influence in a community where BROUGHAM, the idol of the mob, and perhaps the cleverest of his countrymen.

"The fairest of her daughters, Evr.,"

"The fairest of her daughters, Evr.," fight be found with Punch's cap upon his head, and the figure of a Jack-ass before him, which might reader the presence of the KING's son and the KING's brother, at all empartassing—At a Freemasons' Lodge the grip and the sign and the word make the Grand Master, except as re-lates to the particular duty of that Lodge, the equal of his brethren; and since the end of Masonry is all benevalence and

charity and brotherly feeling, and no politics cau be talked in a lodge, "the labour they delight in," seasoned by refresh-ment, may well be carried on under the inspection of the Duke of Sussex without much damage to art and very little injustice to science. But at the Royal Society the case is different—the Prince is the Prince—we mean heredi-tarily—whether he is in that Chair or out of it, and the in-fluence which his Royal Highness affects to deprecate, but which he loves to maintain, exists and must exist, and con-trouls and must controul every proceeding of a body consti-tuted, in fact, for the advancement of art and science, and which, we repeat, is not suitably headed by a man, who, how-ever well read and accomplished—as the Duke of SUSSEX, undoubtedly, is—has not that sort of interest in its concerns, which it is impossible a Prince of the Blood Royal can feel.

which it is impossible a Prince of the Blood Royal can feel. We now briefly and slightly touch upon reasons why we think the Duke of SUSSEX would do well to give up the Chair of the Royal Society. If we should have occasion to recur to the subject, we may go a little farther into it; and we think when we have said our say, few persons of cha-racter or feeling will in future place themselves within the reach of a *recommendation* from his Royal Highness by allow-ing themselves to be put up as Candidates for admission. In a former observation of ours-upon the affair to which

ing themselves to be put up as Candidates for admission. In a former observation of ours—upon the affair to which we specially allude—we fear we gave pain to the gentleman whom we designated, par excellence, "the apothecary." We said, "out of the Royal Society he loves so much, he must go;" and, in the enriter part of our publication (cor-rected for the Monday's Edition), these words were printed so as to give the idea that he must literally quit the "Royal Society."—The Royal Society we there meant, was the soci-ety of the illustrious Chairman, whence, as the world velieves, that very deserving gentleman is now actually excluded. The Duke of Sursex is fond of presiding, we know, at all

The Duke of SUSSEX is fond of presiding, we know, at all sorts of meetings; and a requisition is preparing, to be pre-sented to him on his return to town, to preside at a Meeting to consider of some means of relieving the people of Poland. Here, as an experienced *Chairman*, let him but once get the *Poles* in his hands, and he will carry all before him: but we would respectfully recommend him to give up Somerset House—if we were at all disrespectful we should say HE MUST.

THE following are the particulars of the last moments of the KING of SPAIN:-

Madrid, Sept. 16.

the KING of SPAIN:--Madrid, Sopt. 16. THE LAST MOMENTS OF FERDINAND VII. At ten o'clock this morning an express arrived here from St. Idefonso, with the news of the death of King Franzyaxo. M. Cas-TLLO, his chief physician, had for two days declared that there was an ohope of recovery. The Infantes and Infantas, as well as the whole diplomatic body, had been since yesterday morning at St. Ildefonso. It appears that from the evening of the ISth the Kriss lad here a prey to the most horrible sufferings. A violent delirium seized the patient everal times, and excessive convulsions always preceded the loss of his reason. The Queex, although mournful and indisposed, did not leave her husband's bedside an instant. Marks of the most affec-tionate tenderness were given to her by FERDIXAXD, when his un-equalled sufferings. Were somewhat assuaged. Ile desired several times to see his daughter, and when she was brought to him his cyso overflowed with tears, although he was unable to utter a word. His silence and emotion were more expressive than all he could have said. *Before he free his last breath* FERDIXAXD desired to speak with Don Cantos without any one being in the room. In fact, a long conver-sation took place between the two brothers, and it is said that the Kriss atrongly recommended to his brother to serve as a father to his daughter, and not to give any unexpiness to his consort, whatever policy Spain might adopt after his death. "Yon know," aid he to him. "that my wile is prepanat, and in her state, and feeble as she is, the slightest accident might carry her, to her errow." Such at least is the language that those who listened allim that they heard. *H is added that Don Carlos was melled* to heavy setting performed his religious duite, state of complete in-sensibility. The Qurex and Royal Family, as well as the physicians and M. de Rivsexia. The Confessor approached His Maztery, and, after this conversion ther consort spans of Hig. However, through the succours of art, h

The *Times* of Thursday—the accuracy of whose foreign intelligence nobody dare doubt—has the following facts on the subject :---

the subject:— "The advices from Paris, by the express of to-day, put the fact of the death of the Krug of Spark beyond all doubt. It is stated that Don Cancos has assumed the Regency provisionally, until the Qurex's confinement; but no one doubt that he will shortly put torth and maintain his claim to the Crown. It has been reported at Paris, that since the death of Penpitanan order had been sent to recall all the troops from the Portugues frontier, for the purpose of maintaining more effectually the tranquility of Madrid; but the subority for this appears at present to be doubtful. We consider it by no means improbable."

by no means improbable." The reader will peruse this detailed description of the death of this maligned and libelled MONARCH with feelings of sorrow and interest; but we would have him not pause too long in grief, for such is the power of invention, so inge-niously minute in detail, and so punctually exact in point of time, that although we have here the distinct detail of his work the source that the source the source that the source the MAJESTY'S demise at forty-five minutes past two on Sunday morning the 16th inst. his MAJESTY, thank GOD, is not only not dead, but according to the most authentic accounts, not likely to die at present.

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paper, of Friday:---"Extract of a letter from an English merchant in Oporto, dated Sept. 16:--- As to basinces, it is at a stand still, except for implements of war; no wines can be shipped, and we have disembarked some that we had put on board. The want of a vent for goods must ren-der all the minor merchants unable to meet their engagements; they are bourly stopping payment around us; it is lamentable, many of them being very honourable, and deserving of a better fate." Perhaps his Lordship would refer this paragraph to his Right Honourable Friend the Right Honourable Mr. TOMPSON, in order that some soothing communication might

be made to the ruined merchants who, under the protection and favour of the Portuguese Government, have hitherto been a happy and respectable body, in the habit of furnishing, under the most advantageous privileges granted by the King of PORTUGAN, a species of wine which, although devoted by Lord PALMERSTON to the polish of boots and shoes, has become by "use," which is second fature, a very general and constitutional beverage amongst the middling classes of Envirth Society. English society.

WHAT a strange thing language is,—and how great the variety of terms which may be used to express the same thing. The following is a modest paragraph, written by its hero, and printed in the *Times* newspaper of Friday, and affords an agreeable specimen of the liberality of the English resolution. vocabulary :-

This is prodigiously fine. Only conceive an enemy having the 'timuda' they have near occas or ac.'' This is prodigiously fine. Only conceive an enemy having newspaper—and only imagine his driving them hefore him, and they having since Saturday kept clear of him!—There can be little doubt but that, if this modest auto-biographer had been on 't'other side,'' he would have represented what he calls the ''impudence'' of the Portuguese as the result of an invincible spirit of bravery which prompted him, and those who were under him, gallantly to return to the attack, however desperate the attempt, and however much he had suffered in the morning. But, as we said in the outset, there are many names for the same thing. The letter, however, is an agreeable specimen of military diff-dence, and the writer is a fair sample of the sort of gentle-men by whom the British battalion is officered.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

On Friday the 21st of September, died, at Abbotsford, the greatest genius of the age. Before his departure from England his recovery appeared doubtful-after his return

England his recovery appeared doublus—alter his return the case was hopeles. What humble words of ours could adequately express our admiration of his gigantic literary powers? What could the most brilliant eloquence add to the fame and honour with which his works have crowned him? In despair of doing justice to our own feelings of admiration and respect of and for this illustrious ornament of his country, we merely fulfil the melancholv task of recording his loss.

justice to our own feelings of admiration and respect of and for this illustrious ornament of his country, we merely fulfil the melancholy task of recording his loss. Sir WALTER SCOTT was born on the 15th of August, 1771, and con-sequently died in his sixty-second year. He was the eldest son of WALTER SCOTT, Esq., Writer to the Signet in Edinburgh; his mother was the daughter of DATD RUTHERFORD, Esq., an able and popular practitioner of the same (the legal) profession. She was the author of some poems, and acquainted with BURNS, BLACKLOCK, and ALLAN RANSAY. It is not unreasonable to suppose that from her he first formed his poetical taste-monther illustration of the assertion that to our mothers are we mainly indebted for the early bent and ultimate tendency of character. Sir WALTER early discovered a love of poetry and legendary lore; and the fact of his being born lame gave him opportunities of induging in his poetic fancies. There is an exquisite bassage in one of his poetical tales (Rokeby, we think) in which he describes, with all the power that arises from individual feeling, the tendencies of the young poetical mind such as we may imagine himself to have felt them. Mr. Scorr was educated in the High School, Edinburgh, and after-wards served his time to the profession of the law. He was, in July 1792, called to the Scottishbar, and thrown, the influence of the head of the Scorr family, the Duke of BUCCERUCH, he was nominated Sheriff Depute of Seltiskhehre; and in March, 1800, obtained the place of one of the principal Clerks of Scasion in Scotland. In 1798 he married Miss CARPENTER, by whom he has left four children. The eldest, now Sir WALTER SCN, is Major of the 15th Hussars; a daughter, married to Joung GIBSON LOCKMART, Esq.; another daughter, unmarried; and a son, CHARLES, a Clerk in the Foreign Office.

Hussars; a daughter, married to JOHN GIBSON LOCKHART, Esq.; another daughter, unmarried; and a son, CHARLES, a Clerk in the Foreign Office. GEORGE THE FOURTH, a Monarch to whom art and science owe more than to any KING that ever swayed the British sceptre, marked his approbation of Scort's tran-scendent merit by hestowing upon him, in the shape of a Baronetey, the first distinction he conferred as Sovereign.

Baronetcy, the first distinction he conterred as Sovereign. We should gladly stop here—and even as it is, we feel some compution in venturing to proceed; but the follow-ing articles which have appeared in the daily papers, seem to us to require attention, and we hope that our wish to increase their circulation may not offend the feelings of those who, most of all, have to deplore, what everybody must consider a national calamity. national calamity.

Inert circulation may not offend the feelings of those who, most of all, have to deplore, what everybody must consider a national calamity.
The following is from the *Times :--*"Str WATTER SCOTE, as we mentioned on Tuesday, has died the victim of his zealous desires and excessive exertions to pay his debts. His remarkably robust frame and resolute mind could not stand before the herculean task which he undertook in the latter years of his file for the sake of satisfying the demands of his creditors and eratifying his own feelings of independence.
"From the immense range of his studies—from his profound acquisitions in several difficult branches of knowledge—from the rapid succession of those acknowledged works, which appeared from his pendendial of the stensive correspondence with nearly all the most crelebrated literatures of this first appeared in their excellence (the world has seen no example—from the numerous paths in which we can trace his brilliant course in reviews and periodical literature—from his greatensis and periodical literature—from his first appearance as an author, thirty years ago, up to 1826, must have been one of uncommon labour. But there is an immense difference between voluntary labour, prompted by inclination, and endured with buoyant spirits, and a task imposed by duy, and executed for profit. His carly works appeared the fraits of relaxation from official labour, or of hours stolen from social or demestic enjoyment. They never greate bim the habits, or imposed upon him the hardships, of a recluse student. The world never knew he had a work on hand by his abstence from its pleasures, or his insinghily to attend to its interests. He was meeting with his friends at a hunt or at a ball, by the professed the "Great Unknown" of the Waverley Novels his tools of recording the proceedings, or drawing on the enders there at the desces with out any affectation of superior finah, and the money, which he was clerg Novels his tools of the form of a pleasures, or

This of nis way to Naples last year, his trends pressed on him the eccessity of not excitug himseli, and of not allowing the objects hich surrounded him to excite his strained imagination, he replied, You may as well put a kettle of water on the fire, and bid it not oll. "When we mentioned on Tueeday that the profit of these immense abours, in revising and explaining his works, had answred the denados of the second of

should be admitted to the honour of enrolling their names on the use of contributors. "Scotchmen, at any rate, ought not to permit the sacrilege of which we have been speaking: they ought not to permit the profona-tion of not only receiving 'buyers and sellers' into the temple of Genius, but selling the very sauctuary itself. To their country, even in a political and commercial point of view, he has been a benefactor to an extent not to be estimated. A great capitalist, who would have established acts or manufactures in their land to the annual amount of millions, could not have raised so much the value of their property, or increase so much the sum of their werdt. But the larger and wealthier community on this side of the Tweed, who halled each new work of the author of *Waperley* with a fervour not exceeded by his own townsmen, should likewise vindicate their gratitude to their literary benefactor by their nore inheral domations."

In the present number of *Blackwood*—if that may be called the present number which will not generally appear till to-morrow—we find the following Song, by CHRISTO-PHER himself; it contains good rhyme and good reason, therefore we borrowit—It is supposed to be sung by CHRIS-TOPHER to that defeated prig JEFFREY, the Lord Advo-cate—the Lord help ust cate-the Lord help us !

AIR-Come bother their buttons, quoth Tom o' the Goose. There were times, my Lord JEFFARS, between you and me, Rather blither than those we are likely to see ; When plain folks went to church, loved and honoured their King, And our hard-working farmers heard nothing of Swiss.

And our nards working intrinst near onlying of swise No grouns then were given for Tithe. Taxes, or Rent, The rich man look 'd kindness, the poor man content, And though war raged without we were deaf to its din, Midst the heart cheering hum of our treddles within. There was work on the shore, there was walth on the sea, Abroad there was glory, at home there was give; Men atuck to the counter, the shop, and the hom, And laugh'd at the ravings of COBETT and HUME. But our Solone in place have found out, it would seem, All this wealth was a burden, this confort a dream; Our homes must be left for the hustings—God woll And Happiness turns on a franchise or not.

Look after your Till was the rule till of late, But now 'tis, look after the Till of the Sinte; Even our Schoolmaster's ta'en such a fancy to roam. You will never by chance find him flogging at HOME! Time was when we drank to the health of our King, But now we've discovered that isn't the thing – That our rulers henceforth should have nothing to do-And the mob should be monarch and ministry too!

Time was when the Mace or the Sword of the Law Kept the good man in safety, the scoundrel in awe; Now law must to brickbats and bludgeons give place, And burning a town throws new light on the case.

Are we ticher, or better, or happier now? Sits life with its troubles more light on our brow? Does plenty flow in with the "Minister's Plan 2"— Does Man look more kind or more loving on Man? Is the Hum of our Engines more load? Do we see More ships in the harbour, more plouble on the lea? Will fags and processions pay weavers their hire, Or a vote lay a log on the labourer's fire?

Oh ! not-till the spirit of change shail be laid. Till the limbs re-acknowledge the rule of the head; Till each honest Reformer shall stop to the aut Of reforming his own rotten borough-THE HEART;-

Till banish'd Religion and Faith shall return, And bright in our bosoms old Loyalty burn. Till Labour and Confidence walk side by side. And Reverence sit in the place of Whig Pride; Will the clouds of distress that o'ershadow our sky, Like mists of the morning, break up and blow by; Our tunults, our terrors, our sufferings crease. And Plenty come smiling, sweet daughter of Peace!

THE Ministers still are in the country, and Lord LANS-DOWN has advertised in the Newspapers (in the shape of London any more this year, unless, indeed, there may be a Council held to settle the Proclamation for the dissolution Parliament.

It is scarcely conceivable that these "rough-riders" are permitted to scoff at everything like even the appearance of

efficiency. or that the whole country does not rise up to call for the dismissal of a set of men, who, separated and scattered over the face of the Empire, are all anusing them-selves out of reach, out of sight, and out of hearing, while the fate and destinies of the Empire are in the most critical position.

Their friends seem at this crisis to be somewhat more Their friends seem at this crisis to be somewhat more active in their assaults upon them than their enemies— and as a specimen of the esteem in which they are held by the man whose suffrages they truckled to purchase, and to exhibit the success of their measures as far as tranquillized IRELAND is concerned, we beg to offer to the notice of our readers the last letter of DANIEL O'CONNELL, ESQ. the second great agitator in that country—a more forcible il-lustration of the adduced, and yet this was the man who was within an inch of being His MAJERTY'S Attorney-General, and who, as we said last week, has received the highest favour that a Minister can bestow upon a Bar-rister :—

" TO THE REFORMERS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

" And lay the summer's dust "With blood of slaughtered Irishmen.—Strafford Redu.

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Septement 30. over their graves, but shield noteers. There was determination, dark taciturn, protound. There were thoughts of vengeance, and wild schemes of retribution. But no, they shall not, the survivors shall not be left to what has been called the wild justice of reverge; no, it there be real justice to be lound upon earth, 1 will seek it for them, nor shall 1, as I do confidently hope, seek it in wain. "Reformers of Great Britain, 1 place much reliance on you. Will you suffer this scrime to pass with impanity? Will you allow this slaughter? The evidence shall be preserved for the proper tribunals, but it requires the strong voice of British mightantion and abberrence of crime to enable us to clear the stage for a sober, impartial, and rigid investigation of this blood station throws of the shooting of those enzaged in lawful resistance was murder-foul, unnatural murder. But how is this rime to be investigated without the interposition of Parliament, without the removal of Lord Anglesgy and Stanley? Impossible? The authority, it sceme, came from the Castle, from the Irish Government. Reformers of Great Britain, assist me. Raise your voices to enable us to procure from Parliament justice.

and Stanley? Impossible: The authority, it seems, came how the Castle, from the Irish Government. Reformers of Great Britain, assist me. Raise your voices to enable us to procure from Parliamed justice. "Why should the British army be employed in the exaction of tithes?—Why should the tithe be exacted to load sinecurist clergy, men with wealth? Why should the poorest people in the world be compelled by British bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British Bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British Bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British Bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be compelled by British Bayones to pay the richest Church in the world be complex the first grass and crops to be trampled on by the tithe proctors, magistrates and policenen? " " Let the landed gentry of England, and let the farmers of England, and let the farmers of England, and let mouth a the year—a claim to come and value every dary during full nine months in the year—bay bayon a substanticles grow. This is a claim now written in letter at blood. English farmers, are you prepared to allow this precedent is be established in Ireland? If you do so, believe me that you com field will soon experiments therein the induction and regress the aventicle from any of our constituted tribunal, the maximum present of some presore to solve the precedent of the preversion of the law, published in a speech her morits induction at the preversion of the law, published in a speech here the shall be the formers, recollect, I beseed part of the for

hencet as a Stateman. and ignorant, grossly ignorant, is a lawyer, I do not assert that he made such a speech. I speak only of the Newpaper publication. That publication evinces all I attribute to it.
 if a not assert that he made such a speech. I speak only of the transformers, it will be my duty to address you again. The subject of this letter engrosses my present attention, yet I cannot avoid bringing to your notice some other traits in the character of the Anglescy-Starley Government in Ireland, which I this deserve your deep consideration.
 "First-The Anglescy Government in Ireland, which I with deserve your deep consideration.
 "First-The Anglescy Government is instituted conntry ever endured.
 "Second.-The Whigs in Ireland have carried on, and are carrying on, more prosecutions agains the press than any Tory Administration one prosecutions agains the press than any Tory Administration on the Tory Administration. The distinguished facture of the administration. The distinguished facture of the Anglescy Government is the frightful quantity of human blood that have been shed in Ireland in the year of the Tory Administration. The distinguished facture of the Anglescy Government is the frightful quantity of human blood that have been shed during the Administration. The distinguished facture of the Anglescy Government is the frightful quantity of human blood that have been shed during the Administration. It may, indeed, be designed as history of blood.
 "Fith-The recens of blood seem only about to commence. The time the resistance. Well, then, may I say that the work of blood is only beginning.
 "Brith-The recens of blood seem only about to begin. The statute which that frish blood should no longer be startly englased begins and block beat of the frish press, pricets, and poole, by Lerd Anglescy's Government, and that frish blood should no longer be startly beginning.
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"DAUGE Reformers, your natural servant, "D'ANIEL O'CONNELL." This is a pleasant letter from a man placed by the KING, under the adnice of his Ministers, in a situation of legal pre-eminence, such as to place him next in rank to the Judges on circuit, and, in case of the illness of one of those, to seat him upon the Bench. This, we repeat, is the gentleman whohas been fostered, favoured, and honoured by the present Minis-ters,—and this is the gentleman who denounces Lord ANGLESKY as a blood-thirsty Lord Lieutenant,—Lord BIOUGHAM as a dishonest statesman and an ignorant lar-yer,—and Lord ALTHORP as the grossest and most shame-less violator of public pledges that ever disgraced a British Minister.

less violator of public pleuges that error any set Minister. We have often remarked upon the peculiar character of all public transactions relating to the Government of Ireland, but this last specimen of Irish gratitude, we think, beats them all.

PEMICAN.

Our readers will perceive that we thus spell the word Prateau to day—in the various details connected with the proposed expedition in search of poor C-prin Russ, we find it so written—we therefore knock under to the Worshipful Society of founders, smashers, driers, and spicers, and adopt the classical form of orthography.

Count MATUSCHEVIZ has been accidentally shot in the thigh while on a sporting excursion at Lord Witros's (we believe). We are glad to hear that he is not seriously hurt.

Some of the country papers have said that Lord BROVOR-AN had *konowred* the Earl of LONNALE with his company at Lowher, and others of the same class of authorities have devoted sundry columns to speculations thereupon depending—Lord BROVORAN has not by en to Lowther.

Sir FRANCIS COLLIER has addressed the following letter Sir FRANCIS COLLIER has addressed the following feur-to the Editor of the Morning Post, in vindication of his Vernon: Sra-That the public should not be misled by a statement that appears in the Hampshire Telegraph of this day's date, respecting the sailing qualities of his Majesty's ships Castor and Vernes, likewice in justice to Captain Stwarps, who constructed the later vessel, I thus publicly assert that the whole of the statement above alluded to is a tissue of gross falsehoods. In justice to the Editor 4 The Hampshire Telegraph 1 have further to state, that on my callina-upon him to give up his informant, and to contradict in his next week's Paper the false statement heretolore alluded to respecting the sailing qualities of his Majesty's abige Zasfor and Fernon, he not only consented to contradict the report in his next week's Paper, but put me in the way of contradicting it in the London Paper, but put me in the way of contradict by the post; and fam only vorry to add, he refused to give me up the name of his informant, but it is to be hoped that this will meet his eye. Spithead, Sept. 24. Captain his Majesty's ship Fornon. -Sporting men as well as nautical men ought to be obliged to Sir Farsus College for this explanation-mobody after this, will back the Castres.

the CASTER.

That extremely comic piece, written by Mr. HAYNES BAYLY, called "Cupid," and which made such an effect at the English Opera, is transplanted, REEVE and all, to the Adelphi, where it appears to-morrow night. It is a very effective morceau, and does it appears to morrow hight. It is a very effective morecau, and does great credit to its versatile author. By the way, nothing can be more absurd than the combination of names of dramatic pieces in the bills of the Minor Theatres; and, if they are not purposely made, they are extremely curious. All last week the town was covered with placards containing these words—"" What is she at, with "The Angels' and "Cork Legs' at half price."

A duel, it is said, has been fought by Mr. GULLY and Mr. A duel, it is said, has been fought by Mr. GULLY and Mr. OBBALDESTON, about some racing affair, in which the champion was shot through the hat.—Mr. EPRANIM BOND has published an expla-natory letter respecting the sale of *Ludlow*, which is extremely satisfactory to those who understand it.

The Times continues to complain bitterly of the state of Fuddle Dock. We have no doubt of the importance of the subject, although we are not exactly aware of the locality.

The absurdity of advertising an actress as the late Miss The absurdity of advertising an actress as the *late* Miss Mondows is too preat to be believed, except by those who recollect Sir CLAUDIUS STEPHEN HUNTER's card of "reu Sir Maire de Lon-dres." How can clever people like the directors of theatres commit ugh follies? Poor NESSERT narried Miss MonsDuxt—(which after all, as everybody knows, is not the young lady's name)—and to his name the young lady has an unalienable right. If it were necessary to express who she was to the theatrical world, why not have an-nounced her as Mrs. NESSERT, late Miss Monzauxr, and there would then have here no opening to far citizing nor rideule. then have been no opening for criticism or ridicule.

We have reason to believe that there is no foundation in the report that the Honourable Sir GEORGE GREY, Grand Cross of the Bath, Extra and Grand Cross of the Guelphic Order, is to be mized to the rank of Field Marshal, in the room of Sir ALURED CLARK, recently deceased.

The Brighton Gazette says :- "A Mr. GRIGGS relates the The Brighton Gazette says: --- A MT, GRIGGS relates the following curious anecodote in a pamphelt altely published. Mr. GRARLES WRIGHT, whose cheap Champagne had once so much noto-riety, was sometime back placed in a private mathouse at Kensing-ton. It seems that, on one occasion since Mr. WRIGHT's confinement, the establishment, which is still kept up by Mrs. WRIGHT, had an order for some 'curiouskind of wine', which neither clerk nor porter knew where to find. In this strait Mrs. WRIGHT drout to kensing-ton placed the insume man in a chaise, brough thim home to his old order for some "curtousking of when, which neture cierk nor porter knew where to find. In this strait Mrs. Wratery drove to Kensing-ton, placed the insane man in a chaise, brought him home to his old well-known cellar, and informing him of the demand, he at once put his funger on the bin." — Of course he did; he would not have been his finger on the bin."-Wright if he had not.

well known cellar, and informing him of the demand, he at once put his finger on the bin." --Of course he did; he would not have been Wright if he had not. The following caution against Tory mancuvres has been generally circulated at Halifax and that part of Yorkshire :--"Ecross or HALFAX.--Be not misled by the couning attempts of the Torics and Radicals to make you believe that Earl GREY, and Lord Bnocenax, and Mr. Woon, have ceased to be the friends of the people, and are anxious only to peoket the public money! Their arguments are plausible, but believe them not! I is not for the sake of the more: butsolely for the good of the prople. that Earl GREY, and this familie purse. It is from the same workly moive that Lord Btoring pension to 50001, and to let his brother have a sineour of 6000, person. It is from the same workly moive that Lord Btoring pension to 50001, and to let his brother have a sineour of 6000, person the sing orderm your best friends who have of the more course of their own inclinational. Reserve your opinions on these matters till you have heard Mr. Wood. He will be here on Mondy, and will fully explain to you how perilous and ruinous it and will hally explain to you how perilous and Pr. Mac farmion were removed all at once, Lord Buccutain 11 Mr. Wood A to meet ourse of migovernment cannot be remedied all at once. A to meet removed all at once, Lord Buccutains of Pr. Mac farmion were removed all at once, Lord Buccutains and Pr. Mac farmion were removed all at once, Lord Buccutains and Pr. Mac farmion were removed all at once, Lord Buccutains and Pr. Mac farmion were removed all at once, Lord Buccutains and Pr. Mac farmion were removed all at once, Lord Buccutains, Barrioti-arge for the broin start for maching, if it were safe and prident for the farmion were removed all at once, and Durot Duratas, partici-ting print to you that this farm alonge were as and prident for the feneral and. Did this brother in-law, Lord Duratas, partici-geny fred thim of his brother in-law. Mored Duratas, part

Lord and Lady HOWICK arrived at Howick on the 17th; his Lordship appeared to be suffering from the stomach-ache, but it Was nothing of any consequence.

Twenty fine blood-horses, and several stallions, were aligned last week, at Dover, for the Continent. To be sure-export as much blood as possible-get up the breed of foreign horses in time for the n xt war; it would not be liberal to fight the enemy at an alignment is the sure of the sur advantage in cavalry.

On Tucsday, an actress, named MDNROE, wife of Mr. MURROR, of the Bath and Cheltenham Theatres, drowned herself in the Thames. The dreadful act is attributed to her having, for a long time, here in the habit of drinking ardent spirits.—With this slight anaback, and having ran away from her husband many years ago, she was considered an ornament to the profession.

On Monday last, the corporation of Scarborough gave a dinner to the Right Hon. CHARLES MANNERS SUTTON, Speaker House of Commons, on his retirement from the representation Of the For the second s

LAMRTON, have dined with the Emperor of RUSSIA. This is really foraging upon the enemy. How could the "Dandy of the Clan"-the denouncer of the "Tyrant" and "Monster"-go and carry his Lady and daughters to Cesarwitchzingolorowigipti, the Palace of the This is really fiend in human shape." eat his mutton and drink his wine. would rith the Autorrate ever gets a peep at the London newspapers, and the debates—if he does, and we believe there is very little done in London that he does not know of, we should think that Mr. LAMBTON and his family must have been particularly agreeable guesta.

We readily give insertion to the following :----

TO JOIIN BULL. 6, Hinde street, Manchester-square. 26th Sept. SIR-I shall consider myself much obliged by your being good enough to allow the enclosed letter room in the next Sunday's paper, and have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient humble servant, able servant, WILLIAM HOTHAM, Vice-Admiral and K.C.B.

Hinde-street, Manchester square, 25th Sept. SIR—The possibility of its being noticed elsewhere, under circum-stances that would have made me less intrusive upon the public, has alone been the reason why I have not troubled you with this letter

alone been the reason why I have not troubled you with this letter before. In a work, published under the sanction and authority of your mame, entitled "The Life and Reign of Goore IV.," there is in the first Volume, and the LSth page. "In a letter which never before are a constrained to the lowing pressage:-Lord Sourmawrons and all the Prince's people behaved to him in the most gratifying. meritorious and manly way, except Colonel 10 rman, who has £1000 a year salary, and poundage upon all the other salaries, which amounted to £500 a year more: this man had the modesty to write to the Prince that it was hard he should low £500 a year, and hegred His Royal Highness, as he had determined by His Royal Highness's Resolution. The Prince it is said means to discard him. You may depend upon all I have told you fas "uth".

th House of Commons, on his retirement from the representation th that ancient borough, after discharging the important office of the creditable to himself and his constituents.
 th Had the assertion in this letter heen true, and had Colonel Hornam the creditable to himself and his constituents.
 th Lord and Lady DURHAM, and the Honourable Misses

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 The following gentlemen were ordained by the Lord Bishop of Lincoln, on Sunday Jast. —Deccome: W. Accouth, B.A. Queen's coll. Camb.; T. T. Champnes, R.A. Merton coll. Oxford; E. Durnford, B.A. Fellow of King's coll. Camb.; J. Fisher, B.A. Brzenose coll. Oxford; J. E. Golding, B.A. Queen's coll. Camb.; W. E. Parridge, R.A. Brzanose coll. Oxford; G. E. Perscott, M.A. Trin. coll., W. Rogers, Catherine hall, W. Tyrrell, B.A. St. John's coll., J. Weighell, B.A. Penbroke coll., Camb.; J. P. Wilson, B.A. Madalen coll. Oxford; J. Bull, B.A. St. John's coll., Camb.; T. M'Calmont, B.A. Worcester coll., H. H. Harrington, B.A. Magdalen hall, Oxford; G. Cottom, B.A. Catilerion, B.M. Nagdalen hall, Oxford; G. Cottom, B.A. Catilerion, B.A. Magdalen hall, Oxford; G. Cottom, B.A. Catilerion, B.A. Penbroke, C.G. Beaty, M.A. Clare hall, W. J. P. Bedford, B.A. St. John's coll., Camb.; J. Kay, B.A. Lincoln coll. Oxford; W. G. Moore, B.A., F. Reade, B.A. St. John's coll., J. C. Morphew, B.A. St. Petter's coll., Camb.; J. H. Stuart, B.A., The Johne, B.A. St. Petter's coll. Camb. The Lord Bishop of Lincoln's ext. Ordination will be held at Bucklen on the 23d of December next. Candidates are required to send their papera bither to his Lorden into Noros (L. Candb.); J. H. Aubtore, B.A. Christ's coll. Camb. The the Episcoph Pladec on the 21t instant, the King's Advocate, N.T. the Episcoph Pladec on the 21t instant, the King's Advocate, Sr. Hensmer Jewsne Kwonwr, LL. D. was invested by the Lord Bishop of Woncestres with the office and digity of Vicer General, and Officiel Principle of this Gry and Diocese, void by the resignation of JAMES KING ANSON, LL. D. one of the Advocates of the Arches Cont of Canterlusy. *-H Procester*

be hegen by the Church itself. His MAJENTY received the address very graciously. On Sonday last, most suitable and impressive discourses were delivered in the city of Exeter-in the morning, at the Cathedral, by the Rev. Chancellor Porr; in the afternoon, at Allhallows. in Goid-smith-street, by the Rev. W. COMPTON, jun. of St. Olave's; and in the evening, at St. Suivella, by the Rev. Antrug ArtesLey. of Heavitree-all from the same text, St. Luke 17th c. 15th to 18th v.

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The panic on Tuesday, occasioned by the reported bombardment of Antwerp, caused Consols for the Account to decline to 83, but as this has proved unfounded, there has been a re-action, and the price is now at 84. All the Foreign-Bonds, which were considerably affected, have since ratified, and Russian Stock, at the elses of busi-ness, was 994, Danieh 604, Brazilian 614 62, and Dutch 4394; Spanish Stock has been as high s 144, but has since gone back to 1446. The intelligence from Portugal has shewn the desperate situation of Don Perlor, and both Bonds and Scrip have been heavy, the former

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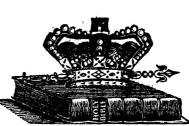
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chaprined when he received for answer that it originated in a dispute as to the direction the Brick Meeting House steeple would take should it ever fall. The one betted it would fall east, and the other west. On Sunday morning a stack of sanfoin, about ten tons, and a stack of white pease, about 30 quarters, situated near Chatham, were both destroyed, having been set fire to, it is supposed, by some villain, who has for the present escaped detection. The fire was first disco-vered between three and four o'clock, and the Phenix, Kent, and Norwich engines were soon on the spot. The stacks were the pro-perty of Mr. Finch, who, we are happy to say, is insured in the Nor-wich Fire Office. A reward of 1501, has been offered for the appre-hension of the offender,—*Kentish Gazette*. A PLACE or SANCTURY.—A [ew days since, a noted thief, named had been hung out to dry in a garden at Hulme, in Lancashire. He was immediately pursued, and conceiving probably that the lockups would be the last place in which his pursuers would scelk for him, be bolted into that sanctuary, the door of which stood invitingly open. But he had reckoned without his host for once, for the key was turned upon him, and he was committed for trial at the sessions. Thovrentrike Ecconed with a garned, when descending the hill near that place, by the approach of a horee and cart coming upon them with all the four which a terrified animal evinces, when freed from the restraint of driver and bridle. The approach was too sudden, and the cart was arrested in its progress. Nothing saved the carriage from being vertured, but the eircumstance of the of where lowing locked. The concelman instantly descended, and seized the heree by the nostrin, holding him with the utmost (driver and the driver and here beying locked. The concelman instantly descended, and seized the horse by the optroach of a horee and cart came in contact with the carriage sconing up the hill while other a phateon with horse down, and the cart was arrested in its progress. Nothing saved

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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, OCTOBER 7.

HIS MAJESTY arrived at St. James's Palace on Wedne day, and gave autiences to the Hanoverian Minister, Lord PALMERSTON, Sir J. GRAHAM, Lord HILL, &c. and left town at six o'clock on bis return to Windsor, Their MAJESTIES continue in excellent health.

THERE are no later news in town from Portugal than what appeared in the Morning Rapers of yesterday, com-prising details of Dom MIGUEL's attack upon the City of Oporto, which took place on the morning of Saturday the 29th ult. The account we subjoin is from the Morning Herald; furnished by the private correspondent of that

Oporto, Saturday Evening, 6 o' Clock, Sept. 29. The Confiance steamer has just arrived from Lisbon. I am only The Confance steamer has just arrived from Lisbon. I am only afforded a few moments to communicate to you the events of this important day. The enemy, as I anticipated he would, commenced an attack at daybreak, first on the French, then on the British, and then extended himself along the whole line, from right to left, making a corresponding movement on the Serra Convent. He has failed in every instance, and, as I write, is retiring on all points, though in so orderly a manner that I am convinced he is about making himself up for another assault, which the city will have either to-night or to-morrow morning. He handled the French and the British, who have the extreme right, very severely, drove the former from his lines and took one of the trenches; but he was repulsed with great vigour, the French losing several men and officers, and their Colonel, vigour, the French losing several men and otherrs, and their Colonel, the Count St. Leger, being wounded. The British were driven back, after a desperate resistance, and the enemy at one time had possession of the square of their burracks, but being reinforced by a detachment of Portuguese, they railled in prime style, and regained their posts after cruel slaughter, Col. Burrell, who had but just joined, being whiled, Lieut, Luper and Ensign Barton being also killed, and every officer but one, Mr. Vanzella, being wounded. The French and British brigade were terribly cut up, it being evidently the object of the enemy to destroy them before he made his attack on the centre. Poor Burrell was shot as he was encouraging his men, crying out, "Come, my boys, we shall have some wine presently." It was a sad

"Come, my boys, we shall have some wine presently." It was a sad day for our countrymen, but they have saved the town. The enemy came up with great spirit along the posts accupied by the Portuguese, and were so far successful as to take a height oppo-site the battery of the Agoa Ardenti, and in many instances to get within the fire of the other batteries; but the lines were defended

within the fire of the other batteries; but the liuces were defended with so much resolution, that in all places he was driven back with considerable loss. Two of his nine pounders and a howitzer were taken, and immediately turned against him. The whole affair was much more serious than anything yet at-tempted. The assault was made with resolution, and repulsed with vigour and success. The attack on the Serra was not violent, and the garrison had no difficulty in repulsing it. Sartorius, with one frigate and a gun-brig, has just anchored off the bar.

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To an unposition to beyer the retreat of such Druss subjects as a re-not connected with this warfare who may apply to them for shelter. You will be astonished at what I am now going to say, but you may depend upon its accuracy. The *Echo*, government steamer, has been sent into the river to night, for the service of Dom Pedro, chould able a compaled to dr. should be be compelled to fly.

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only to carry hither a part of the 1st Dragoons, who have intimated a wish to desert. Sunday Morning, fore o'clock. As the steamer has been detained to this hour, I am glad to have the opportunity of saying that the night has passed in tranquillity, not more than one or two shots having been fred, and the enemy having abstained from throwing shots into the city. I am given to understand that the loss on this side is calculated at 400 men killed and wounded, amorg whom there are 17 Portuguese officers killed. Twenty deserters came in from the enemy, who report that his loss was much greater. There were 100 prisoners taken; among they may a friar, whom the Emperor ordered to be brought into the city in irone. I am glad to say another British officer, Lieut. Waish, has escaped unburt. The Britisk and French brigsde are so cut up and disorganised that I do not see how the enomy can be kept out if he falls to day again resolutely on their position.

JOIDN BUBAL day week); and by the acknowlodgment of the Morning flevald and, Times, correspondents, the staunch adherents of Dom REDNO, the attack was conducted, in the first in-stance, with 'great spirits adhersolution,' and with so much ourage, that ', had they not, into twith the obstinate resist-ance they did from the foreign brigade, they must have car-ried the town.' Seyfer we have quoted the Herald. The Times, after making similar admissions, observes, that 'Dom MIGUEP's troops rettred in the evening but did not retreat,' and anollied'stack, that is to say, the sequel of the salar of the 'Microstrum coldiers appears to have been ably seconded by the kill of their commander. The princi-pal point of attack was the quarter where the combined British and French brigade was known to be posted. Both the British and the French troops were successively driven from their positions—the British hunted into their barcack-yard, the characteristic valour of the two nations, and, doubless, some superiority of discipline, alone, sared the frone figade from total destruction. As it was, they fur-nished a majority of all that were killed in the defence of the Krench officers, with one or two exceptions, were either killed or wounded. Without officers of their respective counties, the remnant of the British and French soldiers must be hooked upon as in a state of perfect inefficiency. The success of Dom MIGUEL's preliminary operations, for successful has struck off the right arm of the garrison—has removed MIGUEL from marching into the town.' Such is plainly the opinion of those upon the spot; for the compeled bony MIGUEL from marching into the bound.' Such is plainly the doming Herald tells us, that not only hare arrange-ments been made to protect the British, but an English forerment steam-boat has been ordered into the Douro, to carry of the person of Dom PENDR, should he be compeled to for the person of Dom PENDR.

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The event of the contest being doubtful, the ships of war in the river are prepared to give every shelter to British subjects; and Captain GLASCOCK, of the Orectes, has his boats down, and guns loaded with grape, in case of any attempt to offer injury to his countrymen."

"And in its very latest communication, in which, by the way, it remarks that 'MIGUEL's fellows fought like devils," its correspondent expresses wonder at what stopped Dom MIGUEL'S troops on Saturday in obtaining possession of the city

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"Now that we are a little cooler, our only wonder is what stopped Micoux's troops yesterday in forcing the position" —and treats, as extremely problematical, the question whe-ther Oporto could hold out another day. " And yet this same *Times* tells us, that ' though we can-not yet congratulate our readers on the success of the just cause, circumstances upon the whole seem favourable. The overwhelming masses of the Miguelites are repeatedly and thoroughly beaten by the much smaller forces of Dom *PERDRO*; and if the war can be protracted for another month, all is safe."

"And the Morning Herald says, that ' though the news from the seat of war is highly important, it is not yet of a decisive character.' Highly favourable—not of a decisive character—highly favourable—indecisive ! The state of af-How the state of which will be a state of the state of an eccisive character. Highly favourable—not of a decisive character. Highly favourable—not of a decisive fairs which presents the total annihilation of the only body in the service of Dom PEDRO deserving the name of an army—which makes it a matter of wonder that he was not utterly defeated—which extorts the confession that immediate defeat is probable—which proves that the remaining handful of invaders are lunted by a whole nation, and fight like devils"—and does not conceal that the invading prince is making the most anxious and hurried preparations for flight—" highly favourable," —i indecisive !" Why, in Heaven's name, was ever any thing more unfavourable or more decisive of run? We do not care one farthing for Dom PEDRO or Dom MIGUEL; we believe both are very worthless fellows—but applying the usual test, the opinion of the worse fellow of the two; seeing that he is as much detested by the Brazilians, who know him best, as MIGUEL is beloved by the Portuguese, who have now had four years' experience of his government. But though we neither care for the Brazilian outcast, nor the Portuguese usurper, we do care for the honour of our country and the blood of our countryment; and therefore it is, that we enter a solemu protest against the connivance of our government, and the co-operation of our liberal press, in a sanguinary frand, which is leading hundreds of our fellow subjects to profiless destruction, in a hopeless case. The British fag, too, it appears has been dishonoured, and dishonoured under circumstances which render impossible a becoming vindica. circumstances which render impossible a becoming vindica-tion of the insult. A British vessel has been fired into by some of the troops of Don MIGUEL, and one of our fellow subjects abot dead. And why cannot we call for a call for a of the troops of Don MIGUEL, and one of our fellow subjects shot dead. And why cannot we call for an account of the blood of this British sailor? Because we have allowed British troops to be employed as partisans in a civil war—because we have given British ships to aid in the invasion of an allied state —because we lawe allowed the British flag itself to cover the hostile operations of Don PEDRO in the presence of a British commander and a squadron of British ships of war. Having thus made common our national character—having thus prostituted our national flag—we have no right, either by moral or international law, to claim protection from either. We extract from the correspondence of the Morning Herald, one instance of the abuse of our flag by Dom PEDRO's partizans :—

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made upon the Childers. The one, if it did not provoke, clearly justified the other."

THE appointment of Marshal SOULT to the head of the French Ministry is generally considered as likely to produce war on the Continent; and certainly his assumption of the helm, just at this moment, is as unlucky an event, as regardy the results of the long protocolization in Downing-street, as might have happened.

herein, just at this holdent, is as unicely an event, as regards the results of the long protocolization in Downing-street, as might have happened. Marshal SOULT has, over and over again, expressed an opinion favourable to the extension of the boundaries. of France. He knows enough of the French nation to know that its volatile spirit must have vent, and that nothing is so likely to keep the people from fighting amongst themselves, as uniting them to fight against somebody else. He will, therefore, open to them the prospects of honour and con-quest, and, we have little doubt, advocate the restoration of the empire to the state in which it was before the downfall of his much-loved master, BUONAPARTE. Whether, in the course of his operations, he may consider it necessary to keep LOUIS PHILIPPE in his place or no; we, of course cannot determine; but of this fact we are quite certain, that if SOULT sends 50,000 men into Belgium, for its protection, they will never leave it; and that, if Holland is overthrown, King LEOPOLD will not be one bit the better for it. Its annexation to France will be SOULT's object, and thus, on one side, will ENCLAND have managed to loss one ally, while, on the other side, another army will protect Portugal in a similar manner, and in a similar manner will ENGLAND have contrived to lose another ally. PORTUGAL once protected, SPAIN will next come to hand—and HOLLAND once tranquilized, HANOVER, in all probability, will be assisted. And thus, out of the policy of a Cabinet not yet two years old, EKCLAND will be placed in the same position in which she was, five-and twenty years ago; with the happy conviction that she herseff has chiefly contributed to bring about the happy consummation, and with the pleasing pros-pect of a general war, the duration and extent of which, no human being can possibly anticipate. How long will KING WILLIAM THE FOURTH permit the interests of the country, and the welfare of the PKOPLE.

Human vering can prosent in the FOURTH permit the interests of the country, and the welfare of the PEOPLE, to-be jeopardized and destroyed by a Whig-Radical-Revolu-tionary Ministry, who shew themselves as insensible to both, as they are to the dignity of the Crown or the character of the SCHERMENT.

THE feeling which we last week expressed with regard to the union of the French and English fleets in common cause against Holland, is pretty general all over the country; not; is it at all modified by the fact, that the French Admiral is the son of the Admiral who was beaten by NELSON as Trafalgar

Trafalgar. That this fleet, with its hated flag, should be moored in common with our own ships in sight of NELSON'S ship the Victory, does seem most strange—and for such a purpose— not to fight, but to frighten, the King of HOLLAND. As for war—whatever the political opinions of the non-intervention Cabinet may be, as to the propriety of taking an active part-against Holland, their financial apprehensious are of a nature not to be overcome. Mr. STANEX, who—if the present Ministry lasts till the meeting of Parliament, which seems very generally to be doubted—will be Chancellor of the Exchequer, will not much relish opening his ministerial caree by raising generally to be doubted—will be Chancellor of the Exchequer, will not much relish opening his ministerial careet by raising a loan or imposing new taxes, and without such expedients we have not an establishment sufficient for really hostile pur-poses. We have, it is true, condescended to borrow a few ships from France,—or perhaps as France, and not Eugland, will benefit by the overthrow of the Dutch Government, we, might better say, as we have been good-natured enough to lend France a few of our ships in order to make a show, the combined force is not adequate to the purposes of war. It is only intended to intimidate—but it appears as if the King of the policy of this grand exploit we may hereafter treat, at greater length. What we now speak of is, the disgraceful mode by which the naval force has been augmented which is destined to carry it into effect.

WE scarcely thought that we should again have had occa-sion to recur to the malignant falschoods of the *Times* and its adherents at Hammersmith, levelled not only at his Royal Highness the Duke of CUMBERLAND, but at Sir GEORGE QUENTIN, Mr. JELF and his brother; Mr. BARDARD and the ladies who were with him in Kew Gurdens, and all the servants and other persons who have made oaths or declara-tions in convention to the zone expressed oningons of the servants and other persons who have made oaths or decime tions in opposition to the now expressed opinions of the Misses ANN and LUCY PERFECT of Hammersmith—for, be it observed, the Misses FORTY keep themselves entirely in/ the back-ground, and have evidently expressed their deter-mination not to swear in company with their amiable friends and associates and associates.

of Monday :---

Rennersmith bridge, on his way to Kensington, ut jour o'clock on the formor of Saturday, the lith instant (two miles and a half only from the Palace at Kew), in such haste that his groom left the toll un-grid until his return, at about half past five o'clock on the sume thermoon ? Did he ver leave the tull unpaid before, upon any occasion, we would be require more than an hour and a half (with his speed) to grown the distance of seven miles, which sould have brought him lack to the very spot where the accident happened. 1 an, Sir, your obedient servant. ²⁴ Hammersmith terrace, Sept 3). T. W. C. PERFECT.

²⁶ Haumersmith-terrace, Sept 9. DECLARATION OF THE MISSES PERFECT. DECLARATION OF THE MISSES PERFECT. DEWE know the Duke of COMBENLAND very well, and can say posi-gively that he was the gentleman who passed us on horreback on the page detween Hammersmith-bridge and Barnes-terrace, about five oclock on the alternoon of Saturday, the 15th instant. Oclock on the alternoon of Saturday, the 15th instant. DECLARATION OF THE MISSES PERFECT. LUCY PERFECT.

* Hummersmith-terrace, Sept. 30. TO MR. JELF AND CAPTAIN JELF SHAPE. "GENTLEMES,—For the sake of brevity, and an earnest desire to be gid of this unfortunate subject, I shall make no exception to any of the details contained in your respective addresses to the public; i liesy offly prove, to my mind, what is naturally to be expected from those who offer "coulditional explanations and apologies," and who take in return unconditional letters of exculpation. The public will perceive that nothing is contained in your statements that conveys the smallest addresses to the under the statements that conveys the smallest gives so much reason to complain. They again repeat, and are ready by the from the statements the person of whom we have and not Sir Genore, QUENTIN, was the person that occasioned " the momentary alarm." and in this conviction 1 shall ever remain, Gen-diemen, your obedients Bervant, "Out of the strain of the strain." "Def. 1.

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 TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.
 ¹¹Sin. - In addition to uny other letter, I wish to say, that I have an affidivit rrepared, in which my daughters will readily subscribe to be Duke's identity; and the Misses Fourt shall be invited to join. Uther related, the paile known to the public in due time.
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I am, Sir, your obedient Servant, T. Sept. 30. T. W. C. PERFECT. The reader will understand by Mr. PERFECT's letter that he—Mr. PERFECT—is not content to believe the oaths of fött persons, because they are not acquaintances of his— one he is content to believe, because the individual who makes it is a friend of his, and whose veracity Mr. PERFECT By practice of the state whose veracity Mr. PERFECT By practice of the state whose veracity Mr. PERFECT By practice of the state whose veracity Mr. PERFECT By practice of the state of the state of the state of the the descent of the state of the state of the state by the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of principal state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of prince of the state of the state of the state of the state of prince of the state of state of the state, the

IDENN BULLS mersmith-bridge as being ready to come forward and swear that the Duke of CUMBERLAND DID pass his rate on Saturday, the 15th. We beg leave to state that the fate-keeper is nor ready to do any such thing-and we have to add, that a clue has been obtained, by which there is every chance of ascertaining who the person is, who went to him on Friday evening, between nine and ten o'clock, in 'order to induce him to make the statement. We's WE are glad to find that the exertion of the friends of the West Indian Colouists are everywhere juncessful, and that the bare-faced calumnies raised against them no longer re-main unanswered or uncontradicted, in every instance where discussions have taken place, the tables have been turned upon the Anti-Slavery Society as far as regards their charges of "brutal attempts" on the part of the West In-dia Association entered into an anicable arrangement for a peaceable discussion of the question-each party samed the chairman for the other, and the special condition was, that the chairman should repress every manifestation of feeling on

chairman for the other, and the special condition was, that the chairman should repress every manifestation of feeling on the part of the audience, either *pro or con*, both parties agreeing in the necessity of such a regulation. On the very first evening of the West Indian Locturer's ad-dress, Mr. JOHN CROPPER, a *Quaker*, and chairman of the Liverpool Anti-Slavery Society, went round to the back of the boxes while the greltenan was speaking, and in a loud and *unfriendly* manner advised his neighbours to " hiss the scoundered down."

the boxes while the gentleman was speaking, and in a loud and workrendly manner advised his neighbours to "hiss the scoundrel down." This pious and impartial advocate of free discussion was fortunately heard to make this peaceable exhortation; he was taxed with the fact, and the next day, this meek inof-fensive friend was obliged to make the following apology, addressed to Mr. ADAM HODGSON, a member of the Com-mittee of the Liverpool Anti-Slavery Society, and who was the Chairman of the Meeting, and the apology was read at the next Meeting, by Mr. CHARLES HORSFALL, who acted as Chairman upon that occasion :— " I exceedingly regret that, from a want of self-controul, and from a momentary impulse of feeling. I gave ulterance to a very unjusti-fable expression of feeling. To gave ulterance to a very unjust-inable expression of self-controul, and self to the very rarilest apology to CHARLES HORSFALL, who acted in the same to the meeting.—I am, thine truly, "To Adam Hodgson." (Signed) JOHN CROPPER." From this specimen the reader may judge whence the dis-turbance of these discussions generally proceeds. We suspect that a large proportion of our readers are ig-norant of the existence of the lectures now in course all over the country on the subject of slavery. We have once or twice noticed them—but at that time the stipendiary mis-sionaries from Aldermanbury had it all their own way—a counteracting influence has been most properly brought into play, and the consequences have been, the discussion of the question and the simultaneous administration to the public imid of the antidote and bane. The following report of one of these meetings at Manches-ter will give a good atoion of the difference between the state of public knowledge on the subject at the present moment, and at the period when the falsehoods of the emissaries of Aldermanbury were suffered to go uncontradicted, and their calunnies permitted to remain without refutation :— The return of Mr. Thomyson to this town, in bis crunad atheir calunnies permit

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prove its falsehood. In Jamaics, i repent, the law is as 1 nave stature it, and in the other colonies women cannot be compelled to labour at all as soon as they are discovered to be pregnant.-(Tremendous Drevents). Mr. Wortworts-" But husbands can be separated from their wives." Mr. Bornawick.-They cannot. In Jamaics, and five other colo-nies, husband and wire cannot be expanded on any planter who shall attempt to inter, buscher and the separated under any circumstances, mire, husband and wire cannot be expanded on any planter. Who shall attempt to inter, the alwa compute solid irror, But an attempt has been made by Mr. Jeremy to impugn the attempt of those genulemen, who described the comfortable situation of the nearcy: and the public were tool, that because neither *Blackwood's Magazine*, nor the *Duration of Black* attempt has been made by they did not like to touch him either.-(Hew ould tell them why they did not like to touch in either. Ment, Jeremy, he was happy to asy, was no Englishman, but a native of Guernsey, from which island here Mr. Berthwick real, from a pamphter provide to the office of Clief Justice of St. Lucie. In about a year after him any Mr (and here Mr. Berthwick real, from a pamphter provide to the office of Clief Justice of St. Lucie. In about a year after him any Mr (and here Mr. Berthwick real, from a pamphter provide to the office of Clief Justice of St. Lucie. In about a year after him any Mr (and there Mr. Berthwick real, from a pamphter provide to the office of a very valided against the Anti-stavery Society; and at the end of a very valided against the Anti-stavery Society; and at the end of a very valided against the Anti-stavery Society; and at the end of a very valided against the field socks, a far more severe punishnent, which was be ordinary when the bimself believed that he had an opportunity of forciony, when the inself believed that he had an opportunity of forciony, in the avery himself. Now here was a problem very diffi-cution of the severe than the one habopiste

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The following paper under the title of "HINTS TO ELEC-DRS," appears in Fraser's Magazine for the present TORS month :-

TORS," appears in *Frazer's Magazine* for the present month:— "That Ministry which radically changed the Constitution of England by, not the reform of the House of Commons, but the virtual suppression of the House of Ormons, but the virtual suppression of the House of Ormons, but the virtual statistic in existence. That Earl Grey, who, with all the solenmity and sanctivy of the finished Jesuit, pledged himself that the Lords should be suffered to make any alteration in the Reform-bill not inconsistent with its principle, and then shamelessly probibited them from making the most trifling, by the traitorous use of the king's influence and usurpation of their functions, is yetthe prime minister. The country has not yet passed that sentence of everlasting infamy on the Grey cabinet which it must receive from impartial history. "The Reform Bill is on the eve of obtaining operation, and of ourse a general election must soon determine whether this Ministry must fall or be confirmed in its power. How will the monans of determining this be used by the community? The hour is come for every man to make his decision touching the exercise of his vote and influence. "Let him who professes friendship for the Constitution and Laws,

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A son of the present Earl of THANET, a youth of great promise and mental acquirements, died at Hothfield last week, of a pulmonary consumption.

Lord BROUGHAM completed his 54th year on Wednesday week, and kept it as a red-letter day at Brougham Hall. His vene-rable mother is still in the enjoyment of health, faculties, and even "looks which speak of youth."

A TORY .- " I can't but honour the genuine old Tory, ever true to his friends and his flask, in hopeless heresy good-humoured, in hottest hostility humane, whose worst brickbar _Noctes bottle of Bordeaux, his only practical tyranny no skylights! Ambrosianæ.

There have been two election duels in the north. Both Were fought in one day; and Mr. BRADPUL, one of the candidates for Durham, was a party in both. Happily no mischief was done in either case.

The winter theatres are now in full activity. Covent Ine winter theatres are now in full activity. Cover Garden, the Adelphi, and the Olympic, opened on Monday; and on the same day KENNEY's new tragedy (the *House of Collerg*) was pro-duced at Drury-lane. It appears to have been moderately-and only moderately successful.

The following extracts from Mr. Dowron's evidence the greatest portion of toil with the greatest degree of famine and misery. "The Roman Catholic cannot be ignorant that the ministerial party of Liberals, of which this Ministry and its supporters form a party of Liberals, of which this Ministry and its supporters form a party of Liberals, of which this Ministry and its supporters form a party of Liberals, of which this Ministry and its supporters form a party of Liberals, of which this Ministry and its supporters form a the greatest portion of the greatest day. The following extracts from Mr. Dowron's evidence the ministerial to in the support of the great can be allowed, no doubt, for fickleness of public taste but after reasonable allowance on this score, we still believe the main but after reasonable allowance on this score, we still believe the main but after reasonable allowance on this score, we still believe the main but after reasonable allowance on this score, we still believe the main but after reasonable allowance on this score, we still believe the main but after reasonable allowance on this score, we still believe the main but after reasonable allowance on this score, we still believe the main but after reasonable allowance on this score, we still believe the main matery of patronage is furnished, the patronage is seldom wanting: the drama would improve the eatres well filled at that time 2-NS doubt of it; and that is the reason of the falling off, for at the time I mention ther were eight or ten actors of the first class. I do not spenk throw any were eight or ten actors of the first class. I do not spenk throw any the time I mention the I mention ther were scipht or ten actors of the first class. I do not spenk there are that is the reason of the first class. I do not spenk there are that the first class. I do not spenk there are the starter are no such actors new ; theatreg were scipht or ten actors of the first class. I do not spenk there there are no such actors new ; theatreg were scipht or ten actors of the fir

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we been managed by persons who are perfectly strangers to dramatic

offairs." A provincial joursal, giving an account of the Carlisle A provincial journal, giving an account of the Carlisle rates, says... "The korses ran with an honesty of purpose that excited the utmost interest." We believe nobody ever desamt of suspecting the honesty of the korses. The races, however, were miserably attended: size persons at the ordinary nobody at the ball! A ROW AMONG THE STARS...On the arrival of some

of the machinery of Mr. GODACHE, (the lecturer on Astronomy,) in Boston, that gentleman wished to ascertain the safety of his appara-tus, before he paid the carriage. This was resisted, and Mr. CLEMENT, the carrier, (an Ursa Major in his way,) laid violent hands on the the carrier, (an Ursa Major in his way,) laid violent hands on the whole universe, sun, moon, and stare, comets, and constellations. Some violent language ensuel, in which one of the astronomer's servante, appealed to Booles against the bear, and threatened to kjck (Lusherst out of the solar system. "Boole ces be —? you French frog!" said the carrier: "what has Bools to do with it?" Reference was at length had to the mayor, upon which the war on the celestial bodies was compromised.—Stanford Bee. A Four! DEED.—A man of the name of ROBERT SOMEAT.

A row Deck. A man with the name of ROBERT SOMEAT with, a mason, who will soon attain his majority, and it is asid come into the possession of freehold property worth several hundred phunds, has been committed for trial at the County Sessions, for stealing fowls at Tawstock.

We have heard of a boy who had a foot-ball, which he used to bang about with great perseverance. Up-stairs, down-stairs, from the garret to the kitchen, he was for ever kicking his plaything before him; and many a wet day did it keen him in good humour, when he would otherwise have been sadly sulky. At last, when he had nothing else to do, one fine day he cut a great hole in his ball, see what it was made of : and, lo and behold it was full of nothing but wind. We begin to think JOHN BULL's foot-ball, the Reform Bill, will turn out to be little better; at least, if we may judge from the little kindness white the set of Dut wind. We begin to think JOHN BULL'S foot ball, the Reform Bill, will turn out to be little better; at least, if we may judge from the little kindness which some of its friends show to its construction -Cambridge Chronicle

At a General Meeting of the Registering Barristers under the Reform Act, held a few days since, it was, after some debate, resolved not to demand their five guineas a day for Sundays 1—This truly an unexpected reform.

EXTRAORDINARY HOAX .- During the last fortnight the by Windsor and Eton have been incudated with handbills, amouncing that Mr. Roberts was engaging several professional gentlemen of the first talent, to give a grand concert at the New Inn-Windsor. Monday, the first of October, was the day fixed for this weed display, and considerable anxiety was manifested, especially by the members of the establishment at the Castle to obtain tickets. which were extensively disposed of at the moderate price of half-a-roown each. At length the appointed hour arrived, and with it the company assembled—the Inn being literally besieved by these lovers or harmony. The rooms were lighted and gaily decorated; music-stools and a solitary musician, a member of the Blues' band, were arranged at one end, and nothing was wanted but the presence of Orpheus and his talented band. Mr. Roberts, however, was non est Orpheus and his talented band. Mr. Roberts, however, was non easi impentue, and the company, after waiting till their patience was ex-hausted, retired to another room, where they endeavoured to drown in the Joys of Bacchus the time they had promised to dedicate to Apollo-a measure which, of course, under all circumstances, proved equally adantageous to the worthy host.—Berkshire Chronicle. There is, in the town of Chelmsford, a fanatic professing the activated hy hexaper with a special measure to the inhultiants

to be entrusted by heaven with a special mission to the inhabitants of the world : he has preached several times in the open air.

On Tuesday morning, between five and six o'clock, in consequence of an attempt to destroy an hornet's nest with sulphur, the stable and coach house of Sir CHARLES CLARK, Bart. at Dunham Lodge, were destroyed by fire; one horse perished in the flames three others were taken out of the stables, but are seriously injured no other damage was done.

R. H. GURNEY, Esq., M.P. for Norwich, has met with a severe accident from a gun accidentally going off, the contents of which lodged in his thigh.

Two Dutch newspapers have lately ceased—the Atlas,

Two Dutch newspapers have lately ceased—the Attax, published at Amsterdam, and the Stundard, at the Hague. The hide of Chunce, the elephant, shot at Exeter Change, in March, 1826, was sold for 331. 12s. 6d. in Leadenhall Market, on Turesday, the 2d of October; it was tanned at Greenwich, and weighed after rounding, 2691bs.

ELECTION MATTERS.

ELECTION MATTERS. Lord HEXLEY has announced his intention to stand for Middlesex, in compliance with a numerously signed requisition, embracing the greater portion of the wealth and respectability of the county. Burn. — The spirit of electioncering in this city is of so turbulent a kind that the townsmen heatily wish the system of mutation may predily be abandoned, and sive place to that tranquility they for-mercly onjoyed. Since the bother of Sir Jons CAM Honsouse, the Secretary at War, has been a candidate, the applications from inde-bed annoyed the Hon. Gentleona. A master chinney sweeper, of Aron street, a supporter of Mr. Hosnows, and who has consider-ble influence, is now educating his rising family for the army, having abandoned the prospect of the chinney for a nobler occupation,— "that which makes a mbition virtue," and preferring his sons as borse guards to their present denomination of blacksuards. DUDLEY, —The friends of Sir Honxee Sr. Pau and Mr. CAMPELEL appear equally confident of success. In an address issued last Saur-ards, Mr. C. Says, "A high judicial situation has long been within my Teach; but I have preferred hier a representative of the pople,— binking that I can he of more service to my country by trying to mend the law, than by assisting as a Judge to enforce it with all the imperfections under which it now Habours."

Imperfections under which it now labours." It is reported that Sir G. Praorr is to be a new candidate for the southern division of Salop. Mr. Horvoakreanvassed the borough of Wolverhampton on Friday ennight, and from his extensive and influential connexions, his friends entertain sanguine expectations of his success. Mr. W. Warryone, commenced his canvass on Monday, and is stated to have met with great success. Mr. H. was grossly insulted by the populace on Friday.

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adders, the support and connected of a maps inspiring the factor Hundrassistic and the support of the support of the support RAISON (who is a Tory) to stand for Huddersfield, not, however, captain are not very will eapart in their opinions, but in order to save appearances. Sir John feels that while close boroughs have been taken from others opposed to the Ministry, the Reform Bill has given him one, and it would not at present be prudent to claim infact, the Baronet's nominee. The Captain is endersouring to please every one. He will, therefore, share the fate of the old man

in the fable, who, through his completence, tailed in gaining the good word of anybody. Capt. FENTON, indeed, is singularly green in public life.

public life, North Riping Election.—The return of Mr. Duncombe for the orth Riding appears to be placed beyond a'donht; the context will herefore be between the Whigs, Mr. CAVLET, and Mr. RAMEDEN.

therefore be between the Whites, Mr. CATLET, and Mr. RANEDEN. Mr. SADLER continues his personal canvass, and is confluently gaining an accession of strength, especially in the township of Leeds. We believe that the Hon. Gent in the course of next week with ad-dress his friends at a public meeting to be hylden in the Free Market. A numerous requisition has been presented for Sir Patter Guery Eggaron, Bart, inviting him to come forward as a candidate for the southern division of Chester on the Confervative interest, which he has cheerfully accepted.

the southern division of Chester on the Conférvative interest, which he has cheerfully accepted. CAMBRIDGESHIRE ELECTON.—Mr. CHILDERÉ and Mr. ADEANE last week canvassed the electors of Wisbech. Barnstaple has been canvassed by Sir B. P. WREY, Bart, in favour of Mr. Noarnsuoner, and by Major FANCOURT, who is a candidate for its representation, accompanied by Mr. CHURCHILL, JOHN QUICER, E.G., of Newton House, &cc. &c. Tavistock has heen visited and canvassed by Lieut. Colonel Fox, His opinions on the points transmitted to him, as to vote by ballot, the desire for the total abolition of Negro Slavery, do not represent the desire for the total abolition of Negro Slavery, do not represent be in exact accordance with those of the presents whom he hores will become his future constituents, yet such was the sense of his frank-ness, candour, and honourable teeling, that no doubt is entertained of his success on the day of election. It is currently reported that Lord EUSTON's friends are determined that he shall not retire from the context of the southern division of Northamptonshire. They alledge that Lord ALTERDAR's conduct to his field Lord EUSTON has heen more gross and dishonourable than he was to his political opponent, Mr. CARTWINGER, The two Lords are therefore to be pitted against each other by the divided Whig party.

The wat of mis points points are therefore to be pitted against each other by the difference of the past party. J. B. Y. Butten, Esq. has been at Plymouth during the past week, canvasing the electors for the Southern Division of Devon, and has me with a most encouraging reception. He is generally considered a most amiable character, and a gentleman likely to be highly valuable in watching over the agricultural and other interests of the county in Parliament.

TO JOHN BULL. SIR-In your Journal of Sunday last, I perceive the following letter: "TO THE EDITOR OF JOHN BULL. "Sir-In a note to the trial reported last week in the John Bull. Rez v. Barton, in New South Wales, there appears the following affidavit of WILLIAN PICKENERG, a discharged servant of the Austra-tica Austributed Computing.

Here's, Barton, in New South Wales, and expears the following affidavito fWILLAM PICKERING, a discharged servant of the Austra-lian Agricultural Company: — "New South Wales to wit-William Pickering, of Sydney, New South Wales, lately an indented servant of the Australian Agricul-tural Company, maketh oath and saith, that on Saturday the dah of September, one thousand eight hundred and thirty, at about six o'clock in the evening, at Port Stephens, he, this deponent, heard Sir Edward Parry accuse John Abbott, a convict, ofdrunkenness, which the said John Abbott, who is assigned to the said Australian Agricul-tural Company, or in their service, denied, whereupon the wild Sir Edward Parry repended the accussition, and agricul-tural Company to the two is assigned to the said Australian Agricul-tural Company, the two is assigned to the said Australian Agricul-tural Company. The the said Sir Edward Parry held in his hand, abbott said Sir Edward Parry being at the time on horeback, and in the pre-sence of several persons. And this deponent, further saith, that the said John Abbott some days afterwards compliand to thin this beponent, and shewed him, this deponent, the marks of the blows he had so about his person. (Signed) WILLIAM TICKERING. "Sworn before une, at Sydney, this 20th day of July, about his person. (Signed) WILLIAM P "Sworn before me, at Sydney, this 20th day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty one. (Signed) "Geonge Buss, J.P.

(Signed) "Genere Burn, J.P. "In corroboration of Sir Edward Parry's denial of the fact, I beg leave to send you the following copy of the affidavits worn on the 15th of August, 1831, by Annorr, the person stated to have been horsewhipped, which is in the possession of the Australian Agricul-tural Company :--

15th of August, 1831, by Annorr, the person stated to have been horsewhipped, which is in the possession of the Australian Agricultural Company:- "(Copy)."
 This deponent, John Abbott, maketh oath and saith, that Sir Edward Parry never wore at him, nor did he ever hear Sir Edward Parry rever swore at him, nor did he ever hear Sir Edward Parry swear at any body; on the contrary, he swearing and he knows that Sir Edward never allows swearing on the Company's estate. His "JOHN × ABBOTT. Witnes" "Heary Danch.
 "Sworn before me at Port Sterphens, this 15th day of August, 1831. (Signed) R. G. MOFATT, Capt. 17th Regt. and J.P.
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(Signed) R. G. MOFFATT, Capt. 17th Regt. and J.P. "I trust you will have the goodness to insert the above in the John Bull of Sunday next. I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, "H. T. EBSWOHTH, "Clerk to the Australian Agricultural Company. "12, King's Arnas Yard, Coleman-street, 27th Sept. 1832." According to your principle of "audi alteram partem," I trust you will give insertion to this, in support of the affidavit of William Pichtering -

According to your principle of "*auta ancrow process*, a close you will give insertion to this, in support of the affidavit of William Pickering:-London to wit.-William Barton, appointed in 1827 to the united offices of Accountant and Sceretrary to the Australian Agricultural Company, with an agreement for service in New South Wales for the unexpired term of server years, maketh oath and saith, that on Mon-day, the sixth of September, 1830, being on shore at the north head of the harbour of Port Stephens, in New South Wales, he received a note from Sir Edward Parry, written on board the Lambton cutter, which had been stranded there, stating, "As it is probable that the "Lambton may move to hight, be good enough to come on board in "the boark bringing Steel and Summons also, but leaving Mr. Saw-"kins to take charge of the wheat." That one of the men who came and returned in the said boat was named, as he, this deponent, was informed, John Abbott, the convict sessigned to the Australian Agricultural Company; and that he, this deponent, heard the said John Abbott, whilst on shore, complain that he had been severely flogged on the Saturday previously, by Sir Edward Parry, and that he was still in pain, or inconvenienced, by October, 1852. Journ Thoos. Thone, The Trial took place on the 22d of July, and the affidavit of Pick-

we stripes he had so received.
 W. BARTON.
 Soorn before me at Guildhalt this 4th day of October, 1852.
 Joux Tuos. Tuor.
 The Trial took place on the 22d of July, and the affidavit of Pick-ering is dated, not on the 22th of July, and the affidavit of Pick-ering is dated, not on the 20th, as appears in the letter of Mr. Easwoarn, but on the 20th, as correctly printed in your paper of the 23d ultimo. This is material, because, could I have anticipated a denial by Sir Edw. Parry of a fact which appears to be so notorious, I should of course have been prepared with evidence to support the imputation at the trial. It, however, became necessary, alterwards, that I should of Fongland) to Mr. Boxrerr, whom I had understood to be well acquainted with the circumstance, requesting him to furnish me also with the affidavit of any free prson who might have been present upon the occasion, and the following is an extract from his letter in reply :—
 "A tyour request I have made every enquiry about Abbott's chas-tisement by the Commissioner; the fact is notorious, and was wit-nessed by many, but Cowell was, I believe the only indented servant present. I am also pretty sure that Ton Elseworth was on the spot-but you well know that my applying to either of these individuals would be useless.".
 I certify this tot, a true extract from a letter in the handwriting of Mr. Burnet, with whom I am acquainted, addressed to Mr. Barton, from Booral, New South Wales. MacLEOD. Is a Manstrate of the territry of New South Wales.
 London, 3d October, 1832.
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Longon, as Uctober, 1002. The affidavit of Piccentria arose out of the information given, but unsought from him; it was offered in consequence of Sir Ebwarb PAnry's denial of the fact, which came to the knowledge of Piccen-irse, incidentally, by conversation with another, who was present at the trial the trial The

the trial. The respectability of Mr. BURNETT may be ascertained at the Colonial Office, in Downing-street; he accompanied Sir EDWARD

PARRY to New South Wales, with very strong recommendations fr Sir Grooss Murany and others to General Darino, confirmed, the present Administration, by letters recently addressed to Gene Bourse. WILLIAM PICKERING was an indexted

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

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hon Whitelock, curate of Denrham. Deucons: Michael Dand, B.A., of Queen's college, Oxford, curate of Lowther; Christopher Benson, B.A., of Queen's college, Oxford, curate of Plumbland.
 MISCELLAREOUS.
 On Sunday last, after a sermon preached in the parish church of Selby, by the Rev. J. MuscASTER. Lucumbent, the sum of 91, 12s, 64.
 was collected in aid of the incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospie in Foreign Parts.
 We are happy to learn that the Corporation of Dover have voted the sum of 1001, out of their funds, towards the erection of a new church at that place.
 HEAVITAE CHURCH,—The inhabitants of Heavitree have resolved on re-building the parish church, in a manner capable of accommodating 2000 persons.
 The Rev. FRANCIS EDWARD TURNOUR, Chaplain to the Earl of WINTERTON, of Shillinglee Park, near Petworth, and third son of the Hon. and Rev. EDWARD TURNOUR, Chaplain to the Diocese, where he had been fortunate enough, with other fellow students at that excellent Institution, to gain several prizes. The College was founded by the venerable Bishop Burcasso Salisbary; and the able Professors, who are all distinguished members of our sister Universities, have already sent forth many able and amile young clergymen, in whose successful progress the worthy Principal, Dr. Luzweiznk, and the other Masters, are already over konses the strated result be College promise to supply able and efficient Ministers, in addition to their granter well known — Leweiznk, and the other Masters, are already over konses well known and the other new College promise to supply able and efficient Ministers, in addition to their granter the earning and real freedom.—of faith, hope, and clearity—Brighton Gazette.
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 National School. In King street, Cambridge, on Monday last, on the cocasin of a dinner, & coc girly who the parish ofnee was also presented

nscription :-To the Rev. CHARLES STREON, M.A. Presented by numerous members of his Congregation residing in Cambridge and its vicinity, as a token of grafitude for benefits received under his Alinistry tiue church of the Holy Tinity, and of affectionate there prove for the zeral area fdelity with which he has dischared his duties there for the period of ADY years.

CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING.

During the early part of the week Consols evinced a tendency up trans and the price for the Account fouched upon 844. The marke s since become heavy, and the quotation at the close this afternood Portugeest was \$410. In In Foreign Bonds, Russian are

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We find the following in the Standard of last night :--"We have received the following communication from our Dublin correspondent:--> Special messengers have been despatched from Dublin, to arrest Mr. O'Connell; and a sloop of war has been sent tround by water, to prevent his agitating en route.'" The Court martial on Captain Alexander Gordon, late of His Miesty's ship Athold, terminated on Thursday the 4th inst., when round or water, to preven this agitating en route.'" The Court martial on Captain Alexander Gordon, late of His Miesty's ship Athold, terminated on Thursday the 4th inst., when round or Hayce, he was merely admonished "to be more careful in fature in his correspondence with superior officers." A few days ago the inhabitants of Newington Butts were much alarmed by the sudden bursting of the main waterpipe opposite the church. The pavement was torn up with such force that, extraordi-nary as it may appear, a stone, weighing upwards of air pounds, was or smaller size, were thrown with great violence to a considerable distance, but without striking any of the passengers. A column of was the tops of the houses, which continued for some time to athat attention. The source forth with resistless (ury, and ascended as high as the tops of the houses, which continued for some time to attact attention.

waver tnen burst forth with resistless lury, and ascended as high as the tops of the houses, which continued for some time to attact attention. DERAFFUL ACCIDENT.—Friday afternoon, about two o'clock, during that heavy rain, a gentleman was proceeding in a hores and gig along Proceeding to the step, but he found this impracticable and nothing but death appeared to await him, as the infuriated beat had already kicked away the step, but he found this impracticable and nothing but death appeared to await him, as the infuriated beat had already kicked away the dashing iron. He then by the advice of the bystan-derr, rose and endeavoured to get out behind, but while doing out the undertunate gentleman fell upon his head with great force. He was picked up and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and conveyed to the Hospital in a very dangerous state, it buy and dexchange him a lot of shillings of the coinage of Geo. IV, for some of his present Majesty's. Mr. Peys, senior, would have accommodated the *young gentleman*, but young Peys immediately recognised him as the identical individual, who, some time back had, under the same pretence, cheated lim out of a severeign, which he effected by '' palming'' (a term used in aleight of hand tricks), whilst in looking over a number for the particular coinage he pretended to be in quest of. From that period until the present, he had never seen or heard of him. The elder Mr. Peys key him in conversation whilds the son went for the street keeper, who came and took

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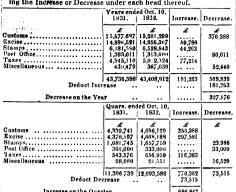
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 mounced for immediate publication, will not only comprise original ancedotes, and sketches of the most celebrated and singular characters that have lived within the last half century, with most of whom the author was upon terms of intimacy, but they will embrace also many of these. Edward Jerningham, Arthur Murphy, the President Weet, Northcote, Inchlud, Malone, Symmons, Hairris, Sir Thomas Lawrence, and Lord Byron.

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man's grief for the death of his wife was so excessive, that he cauded a monument to be erected over a spring, and made the water spout grief. On Wednesday morning a most atrocious murder was committed in the neighbourhood of Dunkeld by John Stewart, woolranger at Cally. All his children having been at out-of-door duites, he acized that opportunity to set hold of an axe, with which he deliherately murdered his wile, having apparently inflicted three tremendous blows on her face and had. On one of his daughters coming to the house shir met him rubing. On one of his daughters coming to the house shir met him rubing. On one of his daughters coming to the house shir met him rubing. On one of his daughters coming to the house shir met him rubing from in an infurinted state, and with some difficulty escaped with her life, he having threatened to stab her with a knife which he carried. The family immediately alarmed the neighbourhood, and, on proceeding to the house, the poor crea-ture was tound 1 yinc on the kitchen floor lifeless, and a blody axe in the lobby. By this time the monster had fled to the wools of Craigyberns, and the authorities having requested the inbitants to assist in searching they, to their credit, notwithstaading the day was exceedingly wet and storms, immediately work in search of him. After a pursuit of five hours they succeeded in apprehending hin, and despatching him to Pertu gaol. When apprehending the ruffian he threatened to stab the pursuers with the kulfe before referred to, but he was fortunately overpowerely alongter at the dall so is fortunately overpowerely and there shows how observing the Proprietry's Signature, and also a small Address Stamp, printed in dealers to fashion. It is generally preferred to Oils, Extracts, &c. for dressing the Hair, that it retains its curi in exercise or in the dampest atmosphere. Caurios – A variety of initations of this article is sold in the country; some mis-spelling the name, others the streets, &c. the genuine may always he known by observing th

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revolters were leagued with evil spirits and protected by them; and this supersition was likely to cause the rebels progress to be for some time unimpeded. Hisrony or THE EXGLIM GENTRY.—A work of complete novely, and of very great interest and importunce, is about to appear from the period of Mr. Burke, the well known author of the Dictionaries of the Perrage and Baronetage. We allude to a History of the Commoners of the Unived Kingdom, the first part of which is to be published on the 1st of November. The want of a work of this nature, furnishing an account of all the Families constituting the Gentry of the Commoners of the low overber. The want of a work of this nature, furnishing an account of all the Families constituting the Gentry of the Unived Kinadom, has long been extensively felt and acknowledged; and it is expected that the present undertaking, founded on the most subhent cources, and alided by the most assidous researches, will be found to accomplish, in the most satisfactory manner, the im-form the fair of Leipsic through a place called Bresegard, in the Ducky of Mecklenburg, was lately taken from his bed at five o'clock in the morning, by a police officer, upon a charge of being a Baptist "Hurrhed fit of barbisce through a place of being a Baptist "Hurrhed fit of barbisce of the morning, a bay ablice officer, upon a charge of being a Baptist "Hurrhed fit of barbisce of the morning a bay and at ind dows belef-keep trisoner in a room at an 1.m, with a guard at its dows belef-keep trisoner in a room at an 1.m, with a guard at its dows belef-keep trisoner in a room at an 1.m, with a guard at all this was done though the traveller was regularly furnished with a party. Some remonstrancer have been addressed to the Meck-striburg and satisfaction.

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POLICE. Durt.—The Magistrates of Maylebone Office were engaged until have hour on Tweedey versing in learning a charge prefered against least sext their names as Captuch Yates, of the Royal Nary, and Captuin Henry Teonpler, of No. 31. Green street, Grovernor square, the world. The second were No. Joseph Hardfull, of No. 3. Haw-there denotes the second were No. Joseph Hardfull, of No. 3. Haw-there denotes the second were real to and the lation of meessary of thots took place, but without effect. The second were engaged in melavoing to bring shout reconciliation. Yells of the combo-denotes the second were reconciliation. Yells of the combo-til the second were real to mean the combo-line deavouring to bring shout reconciliation. Yells of the provide that the theorem of the second were real to an of what had transpired, came up and look the carties into cuolody. With the second were real to mean the second were end the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second of the second upon them which were not the second upon the second of the second of the second the second the second of the second of the second the second the second the second of the second of the second the the second th

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At two o'clock the KING held a Court, which was attended by— The Lord Chancellor, the Lord President, the Lord Privy Seal, the First Lord of the Treasury, the Secretaries of State for the Home, Foreign, and Colonial Departments, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the First Lord of the Admirally, the Secretary of State for Ireland, the Paymaster of the Forces, the Commander of the Forces, the Master of the Horse, the Treasurer of the Household, Admiral Sir Pulteney Malcolm. His MAJESTY held a Pirty Conncil, at which Parliament was further prorogued from the 16th inst. to Tuesday, the 11th of December. The Hon. W. BATHURST attended as Clerk of the Council. The King held an Investiture of the Ionian Order of St.

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Clerk of the Council. The KING held an Investiture of the Ionian Order of St. Michael and St. George. Sir H. NICHOLAS, the Chancellor of the Order, and Mr. CHARLES DOUGLAS, the King at Arms, having been robed by Mr. HUNTER with the mantle of Saxon blue, lined with scarlet, Mr. DOUGLAS was presented to his MAJESTY by Sir — HARRIS, on being appointed the King at Arms of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. His MAJESTY having been pleased to command that Vice-Admiral Sir PULTENEY MALCOLM, K.C.B., who pursuant to former Statutes of the Order had resigned the ensigns of a Knight Grand Cross, on quitting the command of the naval forces in the Mediterranean, should be re-invested, Sir PUL-TENEY, preceded by the Chancellor and the King at Arms, the latter bearing on a velvet cusbion the badge and riband of the Order, was presented to the KING, on his're-turn from his mission to the Emperor of RUSSIA. His MAJESTY also gave audiences the Lord CHANCEL-HOR, Earl GREY, Viscount PALMERISTON, Lord HILL, Sir JAMES GRAHAM, Earl of ALBEMARLE, and the Right Hon, E. G. STANLEY. Viscount ASHEROOK and Admiral Sir HENRY BLACK-WOOD were the Lord and Groom in Waiting.

Woon were the Lord and Ground as in The Marker Directory The Court broke up about six O'clock. The Duke of CUMBERLAND visited his MAJESTY soon after his arrival in town.

His MAJESTY left town in the evening on his return to the Palace at Windsor.

LORD DURHAM has returned from Russia, and if he is content to judge the estimation in which he is held by his reception at Dover, we should think he must be satisfied that his popularity is not prodigionsly great. What his Lordship's diplomatic success may have been, we shall all of us shortly know; but we believe, however great it may turn out, it will be attributable rather to the suavity of his manners and the agreeatleness of his disposi-tion than to any of the severer qualities of a negociator.

WE find the following in the Bury and Suffolk Herald of

which the remnant of the construction of the termination of the served." It is most gratifying to find the young nobility thus man-fully avowing their determination to uphold those principles by which this country alone can be saved; and that gratifi-cation is by no means diminished when we see by their com-plaints of the spread of Tory influence, that the radical and revolutionary writers feel the increasing power of the Con-servative narty.

plaints of the spicate of roly initiates, that the failed and reresolutionary writers feel the increasing power of the Con-servative party. As far as opinions can be formed from the results of can-vassing, it will be seen that all the men most forward and conspicuous in the attack upon the Constitution, carried on in the shape of the Reform Bill, have bitterly felt the force of the re-action. Lord PALMERSTON, Mr. POULETT TOM-Bow, Mr. HUME, nay, even Lord JOHN RUSSELL binself, have been practically convinced of the insecurity of their return for populous places; in many counties the radical candidates have withdrawn, and in some, no radical candi-date can be induced to stand. In all the principal towns Conservative specieties are forming; the example of Liver-pool has been followed by Leicester, and the respectable tradesmen of Bristol have established a similar "Union" amongst themselves, resolved if possible to stem the torrent of atheism and sedition, with which the sacred institutions of the country are assailed; and sure we are that the mo-ment is arrived when the eyes of the people will be opened to the wakness as well as the wickdress of those who for power and patronage are content to barter the peace, the

Margatrate that he was in accordance with the sentiments of his assembly. "The healths of his Majesty's Ministers, it may be noticed, were not given at either of the gradics, and no one present expressed dis-satisfaction at the omission; whilst the Duke of WRLDXGTON, the Peerage, and Sir TRONAR GUOCH were cordially received and vehe-mently applauded. These are indeed signs of the times; and be itre-membered, gentlermen of the moment, that all this took place, not at a select dinner of a political club, but a mixed company, comprising approaches of the bandred of the rank and respectability of the neigh-bourhood and fours of Bury St. Edmand's."

We give this as one specimen, but we repeat our convic-

tion that the feeling demonstrated on the occasion is hourly becoming more and more general.

THE results of a consultation of the lawyers of the Isle

... THE results of a consultation of the lawyers of the Isle of France on the legality of the Order in Council of the 2d of November, 1831, as affecting the Crown Colonies, has just-been published in London. The principal question discussed is, whether having by the articles of capitulation ensured to the inhabitants the security of their property, and the preservation of their religion, their laws and customs, the King of ExcLAND is competent of himself, in Council, to make an order, which has virtually the effect of changing their laws, and destroy-ing their neoperty.

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competent of himself, in Council, to make an order, which has virtually the effect of changing their laws, and destroying their property.
 We have not room for the arguments used in this examination of the rights of the Colonists, but the following note of the Translator which is appended to it is worth notice, inamuch as it looks at the question generally, and, as affecting all the Colonies, whether ceded, captured, or chartered:—
 "The simple question between England and her Colonies, at this moment, or rather crisis, seems to be, whether the Planters have any right of property in their slave? Procause, if the alfirmative is admitted, compensation must necessarily precede or follow any Act of the Legislature depriving them of this species of property.
 "The solution of this fundamental question will depend on another, namely, whether the Birlish Government and Parliament have ever, and how long, recognised this right of property in slaves on the spart of the isolets? In answer to this I shall merely give the Report of the whole of the Twelve Judges of England, Horr, as Chief Justice, with the other Judges, Attorney, and Solicitor: General, in the year 1689, upon the Memorial of the African Company, touching the Assart's Orders in Council accolonies, under a consideration highly valuable to this country.
 "The answer of the Judges on this question is very short and decisive, as it is stated in CHALMERS' Reports of the opinions of eminent largers on Colonial cases submitted to them by the Board of Trade and Privy Council, vol. II, p. 233. It is as tollows:—In pursuance of Ilis MALMERS' Reports of the cumerous instances, is to follow in subjects in the eleventh hour, in this vineyraf of philanthropy, after a century and a balf of encouragement of this subjects in the colonial case, and proceed, or that wents, and the colonial case, we do unably certify our opinion of the Twelve Judges, in 1689, in whice England has notonly encouraged and protected, but

It may be remembered that a few weeks since we made some observations upon the alleged negligence of the New Police in certain cases, which we considered it right to do, in order to elicit such an explanation as might satisfactorily vindicate that generally excellent body of men from any blane which might attach to some of the individuals composing it. We received, shortly after the appearance of the article to which we allude, a communication from the Commissioners, enclosing Reports of the Inspectors on certain days during the last few months, and requesting further information as to certain burglaries which were stated to us, as having been committed in the neighbourhood of Park-lane. We forwarded this communication to the gentleman from whom we had received our first information, together with the Reports which were enclosed, and from him received the following letter, which we transmitted to the Commissioners of Police :-It may be remembered that a few weeks since we made some

of Police :--

25th September, 1832.

Mr. SMITH begs to acknowledge the note of the Editor, requesting explanation of the communication he forwarded to the Bull upon the

explanation of the communication he forwarded to the Bull upon the subject of the Police. Mr. Surrir cannot say anything in reference to any matter com-municated by any other of the correspondents upon the same subject. Mr. Surri said nothing of the night of the 18th in particular-moor of the 17th-mor of any particular night, exceed as forming part of the present year; and, therefore, any report of what occurred in a particular place, at a particular time, of either of those nights, or any other night, can have nothing to do with Mr. Surrir's statement that over and over again during the season he has seen policemen lounging about, under porches of houses and elsewhere-and parti-cularly, stiling upon the part of the wall in Burlington-eardens, as

that over and over again during the season he has seen policement lounging about, under porches of houses and elsewhere-and parti-cularly, sitting upon the part of the wall in Burlington-gardens, as described in the Bull. (Signed) T. HYDE VILLIENE Mr. Surry does not remember the names of the proprietors of all the mention the names of such of the proprietors as he himself knows lest it might be thought that he had written on the subject at their re-quest. But Mr. PARTNOTON'S, 16, Orchard-street, Portman-square; 1, Timey street, May-fair; several houses in Parter, Jortman-square; 1, Timey street, May-fair; several houses in Parter, Jortman-square; 1, Timey street, May-fair; several houses in Parter, Jortman-square; 1, Timey street, May-fair; several houses in Parter, Jortman-square; 1, Timey street, May-fair; several houses in Parter, Jortman-square; 1, Timey street, May-fair; several houses in Parter, the Sevenore-missioners of Police have transmitted to us the following Reports, which not only completely vindicate the men from ignorance of the robbries, but which prove that they were the effected by burglars. We most gladly give them pub-licity. D DIVISION REPORT. Stolen this morning between two and three o'clock, from the house of Mr. Parrysons, No. 16, Orchard-street, Portman-square; 1 red Mr. Surry and a particle, viz...-

Cornelian seal set in gold, with cypher M. H.; I small do. do. impression an owl; 2 wafer seals, I silver, the other brass, mounted in pression an owl; 2 wafer seals, I silver, the other brass, mounted in sivory, each with a cypher engraved in black, the initials E. A. R.; 3 pencil cases, with wafer seals; 2 scent toxes, I gold, the other silver and 2 gold tops, I engraved J. P.; I turquoise hoop ring; I angle emeralto the and and ruby eye I antique hone ring, impression a bird; I onyx ring, with the input: I silver gint with a gold trans, I manachiter ring; I silver gint endestication and a gold tops, I engraved J. P.; I turquoise hoop ring; I day in gold endest in the input of the explored himself in the house, some time in the early part of the evening, as no violence was used, and all the doors were lastened, except the street door, by which he was heard to let himself out in the morning. The foregoing is a correct statement of the articles stolen from Mrs. Surra, who resided at Mr. PARINERON'S, (Sined) D DIVISION REPORT.

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D DIVISION REPORT. 19th July, 1832. Stolen from the house of Lord TEMPLENORT, SR, Puttuma, square, between the hours of 3 and 4 v'olock, a.m. the following articles, viz.: -1 gold coronation medal; 1 gold scal, with his Lordship's coatof arms, the handle of which was set in topaz; 1 red morecoc case, top of the articles in the case was silver. It appears that his Lordship's servant was sitting up for him, as he was at the Marquie of FlexTronts; just as his Lordship drove up to the door in his carriage, his servant called out 'Stop thie', 'when Police Constable's JORS LITTLE, D'74, CHARLES PHILLERS, D 53, and JAMES Nostez, D 51, were close to the spot at the time, and did not see any person come out. The house was afterwards searched, and no one iound therein, nor were there any marks of violence on the promises, or any thing to shew that a thie had entered. His Lordship does not attach any blame to the Police. The above is a correct statement of the robbery at Lord TEMPLED wone's. (Signed) J. LAZENBY. Superintendent

J. LAZENBY, Superintendent. (Signed)

Cor ST. JAMES'S DIVISION. C or ST. JAMES'S DIVISION. (Corr.) 5th Sept. 1832. J. F. CLEMENTS, Inspector, reports that he received information this morning of a robbery having been committed at Mr. Nyens's, No. 4, Tilney-street, South street. He immediately repaired to the house, which he throughly examined, but could discover no marks of violence, nor the manner in which the thirves gained admittance to or from the premises. The following articles are missing, viz: --1 pair of silver candlesticks, crest, a neacock's tail; 2 silver tea-spoons, dito; 1 small ditto, marked T. M.; 1 pair of sugar-tongs, crest, peacock's tail; 1 dessert spoon. (FURTHER REFORT.)

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7/h Sept. 1822, Inspector CLEMENTS reports that he has made further inquiry respecting the robbery which took place at No. 4, Tilney-street, South-street, and is of opinion that it was effected by some person entering the back-door, which was left open all night by the boy, the immates being in great contasion at the time in consequence of one of the servants having set fire to herself.

This is only a great observation at the time in consequence of one of the servants having set fire to herself. C or ST, JAMES'S DIVISION. 2d October, 1832. I beg leave to report for the information of the Commissioners, that I have made enquiry, and ascertained that no houses in Parkers of the servent year-neither has any noldery taken place at a pawnbroker's in South Aud-ley-street; the only burgdary which has taken place in the Division was at Messrs. Lane's, Tailors, Saville street, on the 3d April law, as detailed on the occurrence sheet of that day. There have been a few triffing robberies, chiefly occasioned by the neglect of servants in leaving open the doors; the only one of any consequence was at Lady Westley Holme's, on the 30th May, (No. 12, Herehord-street) on which occasion a quantity of plate was stolen, all of which, with the exception of one silver teargoon, was recovered, the thiel being discovered and pursued, but escaped, in consequence of the Contat-ble falling; he dropped the plate in the pursuit, which was restored to the owner. On this occasion the thief extered by the area, the kitchen door sa-well as the pantry door and cupboard in which the plate was deposited being all left open. Thereby at Mr. Mynas's, No. 4, Tiney-street, on the 5th of September, was occasioned (ab before reported to the commissioners) on an alarun of fire, the thief taking advantage of the confusion of the object set and the back door, which was left open THIOMAS BAKER, Superintendent. MR. HYDE VILLIERS AND MR. STEWART.

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The following correspondence has taken place between these two Gentlemen :

these two Gentlemen:-(No. 1.) 6. Utereland Court. Oct. 2, 1832. Sir,--I have this day received a copy of the Hampsline Albertator and Salisbury Guardian of the 29th ult., which contains a report pur-porting to be that of a speech delivered by you on Monday last, at the Nay's Head Inn, in Lymington. In speaking of an interview which I had with Sir Harry Neale, samong othererroneous statements which I do not feel it to be neces-sary to notice upon this occasion, you are made to say. "The Treasury nonlinee was, however, at hault. The gallant Admiral, I am informed, relused to patronize the supporter of Canning, then of Wellington, now of Grey, as they severally became the dispensers of pensions and places." llington, now of Grey, as they severally became the dispensers of nsions and places." request to know whether these words are correctly attributed to

You. You are also reported to have said that you "would never knock at the door of the Treasury, to ascertain the price of a thick and thin Government supporter." I request to know whether these words are correctly ascribed to you, and, if they be, whether you meaned, in the use of them, directly of indirectly to allude to me.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant. (Signed) To John Stewart, Esq.

To Hyde Villiers, Esq. (No. 3) 6, Cleveland Court, St. James's, Oct. 2, 1832. Sir, I have this moment received your answer to my letter of resterday's date. I can have no hesitation in admitting that your answer to my end enquiry is entirely satisfactory. You appear, however, to have misunderstood the object of the first rough and spoken of me as a "treasury nominee," or, as "the auporter of canning, then of Wellington, now of Grey, as they severally became the dispensers of pensions and places," I feel inow to be necessary to repeat the enquiry, whether you did use these words, or words to this effect. They are expressions which. I am willing to believe, no generation of other parts of the speech attributed to you, but the expressions contained in your letter necessarily lead me now to empressions contained in your letter necessarily lead me now to ende by me. -1 kan Sir, your obedient servart. (Sirned) T. Hydre VILLIERS. To J. Stewart, Eng. (No.4.)

, H. Villers, Esq. &c. (No. 5.) Cleveland court, October 3d. 1832. —I have had the honour of receiving your letter, which is dated

Cleveland court, October 3d. 1832. Sir.—I have had the honour of receiving your letter, which is dated this day. I am happy to acknowledge the complete satisfaction which it affords me. Understanding distinctly that you disavow those expressions in the speech service to you, which imply hat my public conduct had been actuated by corrupt motives, and those also which imply an offensive epithet on your part towards me, I acknowledge that you have removed every ground of personal offence. I claim for my public conduct nothing but rectitude of intention, and that I shall always be prepared to vindicate. With respect to what is stated in the speech attributed to you, and in your two letters, relating to the interview which I had with Sir founded. A real neutrality on the part of Sir (H. NEARE is all that in any event have looked to, and my expectation of that was founded pon nothing whatever but his own public coltarion, upon the faith of which my friends and myself were entitled to rely.—I am, Sir, your obedient Servent. T. HYDE VILLIERS.

Lord HENRY CHOLMONDELEY, on behalf of himself and colleague Lord HENRY CHOLMONDELRY, on behalf of himself and collesgue, Mr. PEACH (who was prevented by his recent domesticalifiction from accompanying him), commenced his canvass of the Hundred of Earsham on Monday, and was met at Bungay by a large party of gentry and yeomanry supporting the Conservative interest, in his canvass on that and the following day. On Wednesday, after can-vassing the neighbourhood of Harleston, he was met at Needham by a numerous assemblage of the gentry, clergy, yeomanry, and trades-men of the Hundred, on torsehnek, and a long train of carriages, whence, preceded by the admirable band from Bungay, in their Splendid dress uniforms, with appropriate banners, he entered the town of Harleston in procession, and the firing of guns and the whence, precede by the summable other hold from Diags, in the sphendid dress uniforms, with appropriate banners, he entered the town of Harleston in procession, amid the firing of guns and the seclamations of his numerous friends of all classes. The procession halted at intervals, and each time the numerous assemblage heartily joined in three cheers for Lord HEXRY, three for Mr. Pracut, three for them jointly, and three for Church and King. After proceeding through the principal streets, his Lordship immediately commenced his canvass, accompanied by a strong Party of friends. His Lordship's reception throughout the Ganvass was most flattering, and his success beyond the mst sanguine expectations of himself or the local committee, for which much is to be attributed to his clear explanation of his views upon all pritical subjects, and his straightforward and manly bearing and urbanity of manners to all, whether friendly or adverse to the cause he advocates.—After his Lordship had left the town, a large party of his friends dined together at the Swan. The evening Passed off with great spirit, each individual pledging himself to use every exercise of the return of Lord HEXRY and his colleague, As this Hundred consists entirely of independent voters, the demonstra-tion in hored consists entirely of independent voters, the demonstra-tion in hored consists entirely of independent voters, the demonstra-tion in hored consists entirely proves a material reaction has

the Hundred consists entirely of independent voters, the demonstra-tion in favour of this interest clearly proves a material reaction has taken place in favour of the Conservative canse, and the result of the canvaxe must have a powerful effect upon the issue of the approach-ing content, and will, we trust, operate as a stimulus to similar exer-tions in every hundred in the division. *Norfolk Chronicle*. Bonoucan or Maxemestra.—We understand that some of Mr-Pouters Thostox's friends have been circulating a report that Mr. Hore is about to quit the field. Such a circumstance would doubless afford much satisfaction to the Right Hon, Vice-President, since it would not obly improve this chances of success, but would also appear to be the consequence of β is becoming a candidate. But if Mr. TRAMSON's election depend upon the retirement of Mr. Hore, small

indeed are his chances of success; for if there be one Candidate less likely than another to shrink from a contest, that Candidate is Mr. likely that

Indeed are his chances of success; for it there be one caluduate less likely than another to shrink from a contest, that Candidate is Mr. Hore. Retire, indeed ! Let not Mr. Gwanzes Pouzerr Thomsow flatter himeelf with the probability of such an event. Mr. Hore, we have good reason to believe, has already secured a greater number of voters than any other Candidate; and every day brings with it some new proof of his popularity, and strengthens the assurance of his ultimate triumph.—*Manchester Courier*. We are glad to be enabled to say that Mr. CARDURENS. In a day or two, will return to Hull to resume his canvass. He will be received by his friends, who have not been idle in his absence, with that warmth of regard due to his personal merits, and to the great cause to which his efforts, jointly with their own, are directed, the preservation of the British Constitution from the designs of revo-lutionists and theorists. He will have the satisfaction to find that all attempts to depreciate his claracter have failed of the object, and that those aspersions that have been so providely slowered upon him, an attempts to deprete his character have lated of the opect, and that those aspersions that have been so profusely slowered upon him, in the absence of a single fact that could be brought forward of a de-rogatory nature, have passed away, like the breath from a mirror, leaving his fair fame bright and unchanged. The *Rockingham*, we observe, with laboured ingenuity and an obstinate perseverance in error, continues to stick to the text of "undue influence" with observe, with laboured ingenuity and an obstinate perseverance in error, continues to stick to the text of "undue influence" with which it vainly attempts to charge not only the friends of Mr. CARUTEERS in Hull, but the Conservative party all over the empire. Does the Editor of the *Rockingham* believe the Whits are immaculate in this respect, or in all the other arts by which sheer simplicity of his heart, he believes what is credited by no man in the United Kingdom but himself. The Whigs are old stagers in the arts of electioneering, and Know as well how fields are fought and battles won in this way as any set of men in his Majesty's dominions. The Whigs won't suffer an iota of a chance of obtaining a vote to be thrown away. Witness a Noble Whig. Lord the other day qualifying as a 501. tenant to obtain a vote for Northamptonshire: witness the discussions on the Reform Bill, and the skill evinced, both geogra-phically and numerically, in drawing the line of demarcation to preserve the Whig boroughs! When we hear the Whigs exclaiming against the employment of "undue" influence, we begin to sugaet that they have found out they have very little *influence* of any kind or sort to employ! As far as Hull is concerned, the charge against the Conservatives of employing any influence except that which the excellence of their cause gives them, arising from the fears very naturally entertained, in the present state of affairs, for the perma-nence of our most valued institutions and the future prosperity of the nation, is false and groundless. In our present publication we have scattered one of these chargee, must ingeniously concocted, to the winds. On a former occasion every tangible occusation the made was triumphalty refuted. Every turre one, if itony appear in a palhave scattered one of these charges, most ingeniously concorded, to the winds. On a former occasion every tangible occusation then made was triumplantly refuted. Every future one, if itonly appear in a pal-pable form, will, we doubt not, be as convincingly dealt with. But we war not with shadows; we do not undertake to prove negatives. Let the editor of the *Rockingham* bring forward what he assumes to be facts, multitudinous as the 44-pounders of the "Particularly Rum Associamultitudinous as the 44 pounders of the "Particularly Rum Associa-tion," and we venture to say we will dispose of them with greater ease than the most practised Whig declaimer could swallow and digest the forty-four bullets in question. That legitimate influence which the Conservatives do possess, however, no Jesuitical casuistry will pre-vent their using, and that most industriously; and the effects of it will be most triumphantly shown, or we are very much mistaken, in the result of the ensuing general election, to the signal disconfiture of those who brawl in order to obtain place and power for themselves, as well as those who small and pervert the truth for the purpose of retaining them in the hands of their friends and patrons.—*Hull Pachet*. We are hanny to find, by letters from Leicsterabire, that the

We are happy to find, by letters from Leicestershire, that the election of Lord ROBERT MARKENS, as a Representative of one of the divisions of that county, is certain. Now that revolutionary excite-ment is over, the freeholders are glad to return to their old, and

Ment is over, the irremoters are gravitored to be there of a and faithful, and much-respected Representative. Mr. HENAY HOULDSWORTH, of Manchester, a Tory, nephew of THOMAS HOULDSWORTH, Eaq., M.P., has offered himself to the elec-tors of Nottingham, in opposition to the Attorney-General ; and Mr. W. GLAESTONE, of Liverpool, also a Tory, has offered himself to those of Newark, in opposition to Mr. Sergeant Wilde. On Monday last the Eldon Club celebrated the first anniversary of that over to be remembered by the Coulese rebow the Lounce of Reser

On Monday last the Eldon Club celebrated the first anniversary of that ever to be remembered 8th of October, when the House of Peers, and that Noble Lord whose name the society bears, succeeded in preserving to them those vested rights which every Englishman is proud to boast of. The young men of Norwich feel that they owe a lasting debt of gratitude to the peers of the country and the illustri-ous ELDON. Forty-one sat down to a sumptuous dinner provided for them by Mr. BUSHELL, the landlord. On the health of the Earl or ELDON heige propaged by the secretary it was received with thet ELOON being proposed by the secretary, it was received with that enthusiasm which was never before surpassed on any occasion. Our illustrious fellow citizen the Duke of WELLNGTON, Lord STORMONT, and Sir JANES SCARLET, the Candidates for the city, the Conserva-tive Candidates for the Eastern Division of Norfolk, and other loyal toasts, were received with equal applause. In the evening a very grand fire balloon ascended with the name of ELDON inscribed upon it.—Norfok Chronicle. The Bristol Conservative meeting on Thursday determined to call

on Sir R. Vyvyan to offer himself as a candidate for that city.

PEMICAN.

Parliament was on Friday-night prorogued, by proclamation in the *Guzetle*, to the 11th of December. From this it wou appear, that no further session of the present House of Commons contemplated by Ministers. From this it would

SIR WALTER SCOTT.—At one of the most numerous and respectable meetings every held in Edinburgh, the following resolu-tion, moved by the Lord Advocate (Mr. JEFENEY), was carried by seclamation:—" That this meeting, in accordance with what they believe to be the ueneral wish and hope of his countrymen, are of opinion that a public memorial should be erected in the metropolis of Scotland to the memory of Sir WALTER Scorr, on a scale worthy of his great name, and fitted to convey to future time an adequate testimony of the estimation in which he was held by his contem-poraries."—Professor WILSON, in seconding the motion, thus con-cluded his speech, " it was right that such a monument be erected, that men of genius yet unborn should kindle into enthusiasm when they see the light of the rising or the setting sun striking to the top of the monument, and instigating them to similar deeds of immortal fame. Tower and temple will disappear—the scythe of Time will sweep them down, but his memory will SIR WALTER SCOTT .- At one of the most numerous and

The master butchers of the metropolis have formed them selves into a society, for the purpose of procuring a law for the general suspension of all trade and labour on Sunday. The barbers of Bristol have come to a resolution to discontinue the practice of opening their shops on Sunday morning.

A person of the name of WILLIAM HIND, was charged before the Magiatrates with conveying a goose from the spit of Mrs. WINTERDOITON, in Green-street, Little Sheffield, who had invited a party to partake of the same, and who were thus unceremoniously

deprived of their anticipated treat. The Magistrates committee him for trial.

him for trial. Whether the remission of the punishment of death for forgery and horse stealing will ultimately have the effect of dimi-nishing those offences, time alone can show. But at present the very contrary effect appears to be produced, both those crimes having much increased. Several forgeries of Bank of England 51, and 101, notes have been recently detected.—The alteration in the Game Laws was to lave prevented posciling, but we are sorry to say that that offence is also upon the increase.

MARCH OF INTELLECT AT GLOSSOP.—An announce-ment of which the following is a verbatim copy, was left at a house in Glossop one day last week, by a person who fancies she has all the necessary qualifications to "teach the young ideas how to shoot :"— This is to inform you that E. K.— will hold a school this morning for Boys and girls with Alobabit 2d Testament and Bible 3d Nitting and sowing 3d Marking 4d week Also a night school attendance with Evening any time when boys Or girls is at liberty any that is desir outs to learn to write Bring Slate and pencil after On paper Monday Tueday Wednesday Thireday Nights 3d Also take in all Kind off sowing for Men Women Or Children at a reasonable rate Turn of the Lane Near Glossip Please to inform your Neighbours the Children Bring their Books." MARCH OF INTELLECT AT GLOSSOP .- An announce-

CURIOUS INSCRIPTION .- An old grave stone in St. Paul's church-yard, Bedford, has lately been renovated ; we give the inscription verbatim :-

Inscription veroaum :--" Here lice interred the body of PATIENCE, the wife of SHA-DRACH JOHNEON, by her had 12 sons and 12 daughters; she died in child-bed the 6th day of June, 717, aged 38 years." The above monumental inscription having become almost obliter-

time, was restored at the sole expense of an individual some ated by years since.

GOOD SPORT .-- A short time since Mr. STIMPSON, of Oakham, was taking down a bean stack, belonging to Mrs. FINCH, when two terrior dogs which he had with him killed 310 rats !

That hero of the local prize-ring, in the vicinity of Boston, "Tambourine Sam," is, we understand, locating in his majesty's gaol at Newgate, having borrowed a horse and forgot to return it to the owner.

Restoration of Sight to the Blind. We learn with much Restoration of Sight to the Bland. We learn with much pleasure that Mr. MAYNEW (clerk to JOSEPH JESSOP, Esq. solicitor), who was struck totally blind by lightning during a tempest in August last, has recovered his sight. He suffered considerable pain at the time the powers of vision were mercifully restored to him by the hand of Him who withheld them. *Essex Herald*. In a parish church, not an hundred miles from Chobham in

In a parish church, not an hundred miles from Chohfam in Surrey (remarkable for *faithful* and *evangelical* preaching), s sermen was announced to *young persons*, occasioned by the sudden death of two young females; when, after a forcible appeal to the feelings of the congregation, on the important subject of religion, &c. the clergyman broke out into a most violent strain of invective against the inhabi-tants at large, assuring them that his health, rest, and comfort were destroyed by the prevailing profaneness of many of the inhabitants, and abruptly concluded—" Reform, Reform ! under this word has been well nigh broken all the bards of social order !"

ALNWICK .- On the arrival of Lord HOWICK, his friends the write.—Ou the arriage, and barrels of all write the wreaging many in the streets, where a scene of confusion ensued; boys and lads drunk, scrambling, and fighting, which disgusted all genuine Reformers. No apology has been made for this violation of public morals, and unnecessary risk of producing the epidemic.—*Tyne Mercury*.

unnecessary risk of producing the epidemic.—*Type Mercury*, THE HUNT.—Preparations are making at Melton and at Leicester to accommodate the sporting world during the season. Sir HARRY GOODSICKE is expected in about a fortnight's time at Thrus-sington, to join in the cub-lunting till the first week in November, when he will commence the regular season. At Melton splendid apartments have been taken for the Russian Ambassador and several other distinguished members of the Jockey Club. The hounds will meet as Explanation of the season. meet at Six-hills for the first time this season.

meet at Six-hills for the first time this season. **THE BITER BIT.**—A few days ago, a small square deal box. weighing about 60lbs., and appearing from its weight and the careful manner in which it was secured to contain bullion, was booked at the Golden Cross, Charing cross, by the Hastings mail, addressed to the four formulation of the secure of the follow formulation of the secure of t Golden Cross, Charing cross, by the Hastings mail, addressed to Earl Азирилина, at his scat in Sussex. Two fellows (members of the swell moh, from their appearance) were seen hovering about the office when the parcel was laid upon the counter, and shortly alteroffice when the parcel was laid upon the counter, and shortly after-wards, on its being deposited inside the mail, it was missing. An inquiry was immediately set on fort, when it was discovered that one of the fellows had taken his place by the mail, and paid his fare to Hastings. He was seen inside the mail a few minutes before it set off, but not afterwards. Upon making further inquiry, it was ascer-tained that two gentlemanly-looking men had hired a hackney coachman to drive to Broud-court, Long-acre. They gave the coachman a sovereign, and so great was their anxiety to get off that they started without waiting for change. The box (which had coat these fellows so much pains and anxiety, and two sovereigns besides) contained 56lbs, of shot, value about 14s.

contained 5005. of shot, value about 14s. A Guliverian Sheet of Paper. — A sheet of paper has been recently manufactured at Whitehall Mill, in Derbyshire, which measured 13.800 (set in length, and four feet in breadth, being 6,1.3 yards square and a third, and would entirely cover a statute acre and a quarter of ground, or 6,050 square yards 1

An honest old labourer, residing in Northamptonshire, An nonest out abouter, residing in Northamptonshire, being asked, by his employer, what was his opinion of the Reform Bill, replied, he did not expect much benefit from it. "Why not?" said his master, "you ought to expect a great deal from such a measure; when that Bill is passed, you will be able to purchase as much bread and cheese and ale for twopence or threepence, as you can eat and drink in a day."—"May be, we may," said the old man, "but we shall only have a halfpenny to huy it with."

the test and units a usy. — Dury be, we may, said the old man, "but we shall only have a halfpenny to buy it with." The following extract from a French paper, the Mémorial des Pyrénees, may be supposed to contain a more correct account than that already given of the melancholy fate of Mr. P.rtrsov and his lady:—"A young English Gentleman, of large fortune, who about a year aco, married a charming lady, went out to take the air with her on the border of the deep and rapid torrent that flows at this thermal establishment. The husband was annusing himself with his fall, rushed to his success, and succeeded in grasping the large of his fall, rushed to his success, and succeeded in grasping the large of his calt; finding that the violence of the water would carry her away, she seized ad ry branch, but, this breaking off, the two soon disap-peared in the foaming stream of the guil. Their servant, who was at a short distance, cried aloud for help, and assistance was very promptigaforded. The lady, and atterwards her husband, were taken out of the water, but life was totally extinct. The servant -hows signs of the deepest sorrow for his loss, and the whole village of Cauterets is thrown into affliction by this distressing event." The Journal de Frankfort has the following, dated

The Journal de Frankfort has the following, dated Coburg, Sept. 26:-" Lately, a journeyman blacksmith claudestinely broke into and entered the walt in which are deposited the mortal remains of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg. His object, as he confesses,

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A singular circumstance occurred at Oakham a short time A singular circumstance occurred at Oakham a short time ago. Mrs. Turner, draper, of that place, had been making elder-erry wine, and having set it out in an outhouse to cool, a swarm of bees, being attracted, no doubt, from the effluvia arising from the liquor, settled therein, and were thus all destroyed.

IRELAND.

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the new Composition Act. The previous Gazette contained thirty-one. Nortce to JANES LANEN.—As far as Captin White leg can un-derstand he is goin to take the ground of his Son inlaw. Captin White let: Time ly Notice Not to adare to attempt to take the of his Son in law Rere if he do he will suffer by the laws of Captin White leg i hong James lanen wont xive Captin Early Morning the trouble of fetching his Company Here. Now this letter is Sined and Sealed by Captin Early morning. Any person who takes this Down let him Remark the Conse-quence. [Figure of a cullin here]

uence. [Figure of a coffin here.] So now tecare of what you are about See there is your doom. The above is a copy of a notice taken oil a gate on Thursday.

morning, the 4th of October, by EDWARD KEOUGH, Esq., the Ma-gistrate of New Ross, within a few yards of his house. Our readers will observe with regret that the system of insurrec-tionary legislation, which has degraved the adjoining counties, is beginning to creep with a stealthy but certain pace into the once tranguil and industrious county of Wexford.—Wexford Con-servations

servative. TITHE ARRESTS—COUNTY DUBLIN.—On Friday last Mr. Edward Murphy, Mr. Laurence O'Connor, and Mr. James O'Connor, Bal-briggian, were arrested for attending an anti-tithe meeting. held at Balrothery so long back as Sunday, the 4th July. Surveties of 1001. each were lodged by Mr. John O'Connell, and Mr. Patrick Magee, before John Madden, Esq. J. P., when the parties were liberated.— William O'Reily, Esq. the chairman of the meeting, was yesterday held to bail, at the Head Police Office.—Freeman's Journal.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

William O'Reily, Esq. the chairman of the meeting, was vesterday held to buil, at the Head Police Olice.—Freeman's Journal. PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE. Daris, 10th October, 1832. Dean Burt—The King of the French cannot find in all France eight able and honourable men to constitute a Cabinet. This is a fact. The men who are still nominally in power, are called "sad" and "deporable." even by the Journal das Detats, which is devoted to the July royalty; and by all France they are socued as the very offeouring of political society. SERASTARI has withdrawn ; Lours has followed his example, and MONTALIYET, already fearing the con-demnation of the Chambers, and and icipating his impeachment, has prepared for absconding by a previous resignation. Sourt's the only man of talent remaining amongst them; but the history of Sourt is is now being published by the Tribune, and even he will be rejected by help rinciples and messures to conduct France to a third Restor-ation. This, Lours PHILIPER for the time rejects. M. DURNA and his party have refused to lorm an Administration unless they have re-tued to serve the Cluizen Royalty, unless the system of the 13th March is to be entirely overthrown, and unless measures of exception are to be resorted to, similar to those taken by him when he was Minister during the Restoration. All of these mates unanimous in delaring that France cannot remain longer in her present posi-tion—that she must make war, or have peace, and that either our Revolution must be humbled to the dust, or a new Revolution must be made beginning with the Chambers. And last, though not least, M. Ontroor BARNOT and his party declare that it is now too late— that they will now not serve the Royalty of July upon any condition whatever; and that the Revolution must begin again; and all that has been done for the last two years nust re-commence. This is the state of anarchy in which we are now placed! All able and honourable men have such a deplorable idea of the deplorable po-sing land—the principe legitimary. At

likely to be A EUROPEAN MALL vermment at all, and every one turns to his neighbour KHU every "What next ?" Before I make some extracts from my political diary of the past week, you must allow me to record a few facts, which I wish you to remember, and therefore to place in the columns of your paper. The King of the Facescn has applied to the chiefs of three of the great political parties in France, requesting them—nay, imploring them to become his Ministers—and they have all refused I The Budget is only voted for the year 1832, and yet the Chambers have not been convoked to prepare a Budget for 1833. The Restor-tion was never thus improvident and unconstitutional in its financial arrangements.

"The Budget is only voted for the year KS2, and yet the Chambers have not been convoked to prepare a Budget for IS33. The Resour-tion was never thus improvident and unconstitutional in its financial arrangements. The Kine of Horr Awp has refused to sign any treaty whatever with the resolutionary King of Bratoux, and has refused to make any dwinking and the Liberals and Prussis have appised the Whigs of England and the Liberals of France that they will not suffer any armed intervention whatever in the affairs of Helgium, and that if a French army shall again cross the frontiers, she will find a Prussis to be engined to the monarch as it is bound. The the resolution army ready to meet her troops. There is to be a change of Ministers in Spain, and that change is to be engined to the provident of Spain at Change is to be engined to the provident of Spain at London, has been requested to take the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs. The King of Spain is effect to be at Paris towards the end of this month, and has written to this effect to Bairs and Crosse to the Belgian frontier, and has written to this alled in the insult of the spain frontier, and has written to this alled in this mostion, and Com Pozzo n Bonose is engaged in drawing to a close the negociations for an offensive and defensive alliance the Portes- This request he gave to the Duke of ORLEANS, who has brought it to Paris. Lord Durnax has failed in his mission, and Com Pozzo n Bonose is engaged in drawing to a close the engociations for an offensive and defensive alliance therever Russia, Prussia, Aurtria, Holland, Sweden, and Denmark. Who is to be the all of England? Not Spain at Lordor and parter is a spatem of attack of the most with the Emper-or of Austria; this interview will give the finishing stroke to the prov-ice of adopting a system of attack of the most vigorous nature against is engaged in drawing to a close the negociations for an offensive and defensive alliance therever Russia, Prussia, Autria, Holland, Sweden, and Denmark, who is to

is negociating with the Doctrinaires, and inviting them to take office. Some appear willing, and others refuse. If they accept, they insist on being at liberty to follow a system precisely similar to that taken by Loues XVIII, when they were Ministers, and before the assassination of the Duke of BEREN. This will inevitably

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mand a majority in the Chambers. The Quodidience does not contain the list at all. GRMANY. Haway, Oct. 2.—An English journal, the Times, in an article ex-tremely hostile to the present political aspect of the German Con-termely hostile to the present political aspect of the German Con-termely hostile to the present political aspect of the German Con-termely hostile to the present political aspect of the German Con-termely hostile to the present political aspect of the German Con-termely hostile to the present political aspect of the German Con-minal. The English journal, which is very Ill-informed, and contounds the abuse with the reasonable use, thinks that the Great Powers have agreed on a plan to annihilate all constitutional like all freedom of writing and speaking, all liberalism. The liberal constitutions are to be subjected, according to that journal, to a rigorous revisal, and many changes will be mereased and raised to 400.000 men, though these preparations, made in a time of profound prace, cannot be directed against any preparence. Then follow plans of oppression. hatred, a spirit of persention, obscurantism, aristocratism, terrorism, &c. &c. Thank Heaven we have heard nothing of all this in Germany, where it terms we ought to know more on the subject than is known on the starks of the Thames. The English journal terminates its articles with *Latin* sentence, which is just as inapplicable as what precedes it—" Predere quos tuit *Impler cos domental*.—Hanau Gazette. PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS.

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motives which led me to do this, because they are of a private insture; but I shall venture to say that I have drawn my ideas from painful emerimene. "You must not expect to see this night a *finished and bold repre-sentation*; my mind is too imbecile to arapple with the mighty genius of Sakasyraate, and my intellect of too imbecile a calibre to compre-bend the depths of that mastermind. All I can pretend to accom-plish may be compared to a *slight sketch* of what you have been used to see so exquisitely pourtrayed by *professional* actors; or, rather it may be tremed a small *tackth* of what you have been used to see so exquisitely pourtrayed by *professional* actors; or, rather it may be tremed a small the other. My physical powers are too weak to admit of my giving a *foreible illustivitian* of my own conception, and therefore my acting must necessaily prove tame and ineffective. "A good deal of interest seems to have been excited by the an-nouncement of my internet opinion must be that I am an incorant fool; and that opinion would be highly prejudicial to the interests of my employer; on the contrary, a moderate success would lead the pub-lic to view my conduct with complacency, as the off-pring of a par-formation. A step principal regulation for my exertions to please. If and since is shall be nothing to *affend* the ear in my promunciation, *Ke*, ; and since I shall take *nuture* are my standard there is no fare of my succeeding to a mark anderso would be fixed there myself you will be satisfied with my exertions to please. There is shall be nothing to *affend* the ear in my promunciation, *Ke*, and since I shall take *nuture* as my standard there is no the or *i* succeeding to a mark my my ensumation, *Ke*, i and since I shall take *nuture* as my standard there is no the or *i* present by a selling the such that, My confidence, however, in the effect of *true feeling* is such that, though my *best interests* kere in succeeding to a mark *i* with, stand the *maxath* of the dir.' Whatever your sentim

you, as good CHRISTIANS. "Will reasons them all." A Correspondent says-"Mr. Sarra's Sludlock, on Wednesday night, at our Theatre, was a performance of no common kind; indeed, partly owing to the novel form the proposession created in his favour by his candid. Inge-moust the somewhat eccentric address to the audience, we have setdom. If ever, seen a more lively interest produced from the stage than was marifested in the loud and frequent the weak and the weak and the louge house house and the weak and the weak and the stage the stage that stage and the stage that was marifested in the loud and frequent from the stage than was marifested in the loud and frequent the stage that was marifested in the loud and frequent from the stage that was marifested in the loud and frequent from the stage that was marifested in the loud and frequent from the stage that was indexided to be considered. In the function on this occasion, he was decidedly successful. In the function on this occasion, the was decidedly successful. In the function on this occasion is the stage of a condition of the string function of a wish for silence. We conclude this acose from the toverky of his siluation, and from his being so absorbed in the stade the asproced his math fit in the function of sense, when the stage the stage three liver noise an interruption. We heartly some state as to feel every noise an interruption. We heartly function the toverky of his siluation, and from his beings to the considera-tion of his subject the powers of an original turn of mind, and to the accention the manners and bearing of a grentleman and a scholar." TO JOHN BULL Sine-Perhaps you will oblice me by putting in juxta-position, in Pow next more, the read following passages from that consistent

TO JOHN BULL. Sin-Perhaps you will oblive me by putting in juxta-position. in your next renore, the two following passages from that consistent mana the Times :--On Saturday last appeared, under the head "Warwick," a para-graph in which it is stated that Sir Canatas Gasvitze, hoving received terration from the Tories to stand for the borough, briefly replied thereto, and hasten-d to the town-" where," the writer proceeds such is the prostration of all manly feeling in a part of the lower "dassee, his horses were taken from the carriage, and he was drawn to means beings from the entrance of the borough to the Warwick "Arms. It is hut instice to Sir Canatas to say, that he seemed by no means pleased with this honour." In the Times of this day you will find the following-"Earl and butters Gasva ad family passed through Newssile on Thursday, on their return to London. The horses were taken from the car-tiate, and his Lordship was drawn," (*by haman beings* 1)" in trimpho-"time the marked attention shown him." So thad which, in the means of Sturday, is called a prostration of all manly feeling, and near distribut justice to Tory Baronet to say he was by no means provide attention shown the Earl Gasr, by which his Lordship "Call you this backing your friends? A plagme on such backing." "Lith October, 1832. P. D.

SIR EDWARD PARRY AND MR. BARTON.

TO JOHN BULL. TO JOHN BULL. SIR—As a friend of Sir EDWARD PARRY, and having been with him on the evening of the 4th September, 1830, when the alleged assault on Jork ABOPT is said to have taken place, I address you for the purpose of giving it my most unqualified denial, and to state that there did not exist the sliphtest grounds for such a charce; and have accordingly inclosed an Alfidavit, to which, and to this letter, I trust you will give insertion. As my object is nerely to vindicate Sir EDWARD PARRY from a charce of which I consider him wholly incapable, I will offer no remarks, and only observe that I am no longer in the service of the Australian Agricultural Company, nor have I the slightest connection with it may how the universe to add with search to low ABROTH

Penaras, and only observe that a more the slightest connection with it. Perhaps it may be but justice to add, with regard to JOHN ABDOTT, that, although a convict. his conduct has always been praiseworthy, that, although a convict. his conduct has always been praiseworthy, that of a diligent and zealous servant, labitually sober; but, unfortunately, some brandy had been pressed on him that evening, out of kindness, by Mr. THOMAS EBSWORTH, an officer of the Com-pany, under the idea that be would be exposed to wet and cold. Thave the honour to remain, Sir, your most obedient Servant, 13, Clement's han, Oct. 10, 1832. (Chement's han, Oct. 10, 1832, ALEX, NISBET. (To wit), D-This deponent, Alexander Nisbet, M.D., Surgeon, Royal Navy, and formerly in the employ of the Australian Agricul-tural Company, maketh oath and snith, that on the evening of the 4th September, 1832, he was istanding beside, and in conversation of being drunk, and on its being denied by the said John Abbott, hey the said Sir W. E. Parry, ordered him to his hut, in which direction, afters short time, the said John Abbott proceeded; and further saith that Sir W. E. Parry, ordered him to his hut, in which direction, after short time, the said John Abbott proceeded; and further saith that Sir W. E. Parry, which had he done, the deponent must have seen it. This denoment further saith, that the said Sir W. E. Parry was not

the said John Abbott, which, had he done, the deponent mass markers seen it. This deponent further saith, that the said Sir W. E. Parry was not on horse-back, and that the time this occurred was near eight o'clock; and further, that although the said John Abbott was constantly under bie (the deponent's) inspection, then, and for many weeks after-wards, he never beard him make the slightest complaint of any iff usage from Sir W. Edward Parry, nor did this deponent hear of any report to that effect until after the publication of William Pickering's affidavit. Sworn at Guildhall, Oct, 11, 1832.

Sworn at Guildhall, Oct. 11, 1832. MAT. P. LUCAS. ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREPERMIENTS. The Rev. JOSN NOBLE SHIFTON to the vicarage of Othery, Somer-set, vacant by the resignation of Charles Henry Lutwidge, the last iacumbent. The Rev., HENRY DEANE, B.C.L. Fellow of New College. Oxford, and chaplain to the Bishop of Salisbury, has been instituted to the vicarage of Gillinghan, Dorset, vacant by the death of the late Archdeacon Fisher. Pattorn, the Bishop of Salisbury. The Rev. C. M. Tonnesse, M.A. to the vicarage of Stoke-by-Nay-Ind, in Sulfok, on the presentation of Sir W. Rowley, Bart. The Rev. C. M. Tonnesse, M.A. to the vicarage of Stoke-by-Nay-Ind, in Sulfok, on the presentation of Sir W. Rowley, Bart. The Rev. ROBERT HOWLETT, B.A. to the perpetual curacy of the Edurch of St. Jannes, of Dunwich, Suffolk, on the nomination of the Right Hon. Joshua Lord Huntingfield and Michael Barne, Eeg., of Dunwich. The Rev. Jassens, GATY, has by the Mayor and Chamber of Exter, heen appointed Dr. Bodley's Lecture for the year ensuing, and commenced his services at St. Paul's in this city, on Sunday vening last. The King's Advocate, Sir H. JENERA, has been invested by the Bishop of Wo cester with the office and dignity of Vicar-General and Official Principil of this City and Diocese, void by the resignation of the American. Evolone. The Rev. ROBERT HAMLTON, D.D. F.R.S. viers of St. Olave's, Jewry, and M. Martina, Ionnomerci Inne. London. The Rev. Theoxas Joaks, late Perpetual Curate of North Nibley, Gloucester-ation. The Rev. Theoxas MARWOOD, M.A. Rector of English Bicker, in the connty of Gloncester. The Licing is in the partonage of the lickel Foundation of Unewerk college. Oxford. The Rev. Theoxas MARWOOD, M.A. Rector of St. Olave's, Jewry, and them Lond Perventum and Heetor of Kirky Mibretton.

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At a general ordination holden at the Cathedral Church of Norwich, on Sunday last, the following persons were admitted into Holy Orders: Dencons - T. J. Ball, B.A., St. John's Coll., R. Bond, B.A., Corpus Christi Coll., J. W. Charlesworth, B.A., St. Peter's Coll., Cambridge; B. L. Cublit, R.A., Exeter Coll., E. T. Daniell, M.A. Baliol Coll., Oxford; W. D. Daniel, B.A., Gorville and Caius, E. S. Dixon, B.A., Corpus Christi Coll., N. Komp; H. E. Knatch-bull, B.A., Wadham Coll., Oxford; H. T. Lumsden, B.A., St. John's Coll., E. T. Daniel, B.A., St. John's Coll., C. Gorville and Caius, C. J. Snape, Queen's Coll., Oxford; H. T. Lumsden, B.A., St. John's Coll., E. T. Thinty, B.A., G. H. Porter, B.A., Gonville and Caius, C. J. Snape, Queen's Coll., J. Snejzar, C. Sparkes, M.A., St. John's Coll., R. C. Trench, B.A., Trinity Coll., Cambridge; I, Cambridge; G. E. C. Walker, R.A., Merton Coll., W. Wayman, R.A., Eveter Coll, Condrid, T. D. H. Wilson, B.A., J. Yellole, Trinity Coll., Cambridge: - Priets:-W. W. Andrew, B.A., St. Mary's Hall, T. F. H. Bridge, Christ Church, Oxford; C. Chapman, B.A., Corpus Christi Coll., Cambridge; J. Comyns, Trinity Coll., Dablin; W. Corbould,

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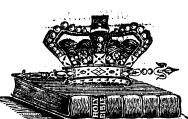
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Migton, Cumberland, common-hrever. Aits. Addison, Vrulam-haldings, Grays Ion, London; Lighttoot, Wigton-J., LYON, jun. Saltord, Lancashir, andi-dealer. Atts. Addington, Gregory, and Faulkner, Bedford-tow, London; Law, Mancinetter. TALES OF THE EARLY AGES.—The Work just published under this title, furnishes fresh testimony to the genins and research of Mr. Horace Smith, the popular author of Bramhletyr House. It may be read with advantage by the religious and r. floctive, for the spirited illustrations is gives of the struggles and advances of Christianity; by the lover of history, for the animated portraitures it exhibits of those whose characters he has delighted to contemplate in graver pages; and, by the general reader, for its romantic episodes, and the rich variety of scenes and subjects it places before him. A large share of popularity may be anticipated for a production which ad-dresses its attractions to so many fastes. Thursday the Recorder made a report to His Majesty of the pri-soners in Newgate capitally convicted at the last July sessions; all of whom His Majesty was graciously pleased to respite during his position and temper of a person as this anusement? Are they inclined to dishonesty, they will cheat; if a hasty uncontrollable temper, it is almost all under the into very serupulous respecting talsehood or ill language, here they present themely eter pasions are carefully convicted to the word - *Brightom Gazetle*. In the full of IS30 a gentleman, on board the *Causillus*, in compli-actions withe to in shoring him of what he had done; but nearly two years having elapsed without hearing anything of ity the letter-carrier, with the following endorsement-². You are had you with the had done; but ther you for lost. On Sturday week it was howatch to him by the letter-carrier, why the bollowing endorsement-². Found in a borte at Grand Canary, April the Fulbh, IS33, and forwarded by His Majesty's Vice-Consul."

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OLD BAILEY.

October 21. OLD BAILEY. FRIDAY.-G. Chilson and G. Chandler, two sweeps, aged 19 and by over indicted for stealing a quantity of silver plate, consis-ing of spoons, &c., the property of John Easthope, Esq., M. P.-The Prisoners were of the description of theivers generally denom-nated sneaks, who lurk about the fronts of the areas, particularly at he west and of the town, and take every opportunity of plundring the kitchens and pantries. On the present occasion the prisoners are detained by Mr. Downes, a jeweller, of Long Aere, into whose they went to dispose of the property very shortly after the rolbity and who sent for Fall, a Bow-street officer, into whose they went to dispose of the property were found *Gwilly*, and stender to be transported for life.-Mr. Serceant Arabin and the July abeling the means of bringing two such offenders to justice. Preter Charles Chalmerra, a young man, aged 31, of most respectible or and whose case was afterwards referred to the twelve Julges, and bring the means of bringing two such offenders to justice. Preter Charles Chalmerra, a young man, aged 31, of most respectible cores. Larde Chalmerra, a young man, aged 31, of most respectible prisoner charged him with having, on the 12th of March, 1630, for out, which offence was stated to be "against the peace of our Lord the King, his crown and dignity." On reference to the time were the offence was alleged to have been committed, it appeared to be been on a dy during the region of the lard King. The Larned Re-order, who tried the case, reserved the objection for the opinion the fail offence was alleged to have been consider the solved the King. In June elsern of the 11the Larkes, and it two solveged by the counsel for the prisoner that no judgment could be entered to a dy during the region of the late King. The therade Re-order, who tried the case, reserved the objection for the opinion that fails offence was stated to have been consider the solveged to have maginst the peace of our Lord the Kin

King "were surplusage and not necessary." Upon those ground-the whole elveen Judges were of opinion that the judgment should not be stayed or reversed. Just that the conviction was good. CREAF BOORS.—LIBRARY, 26, Holles attreet, Cavendial-square. In consequence of the laye supplies of all the important and intervelup New WORRS at the above. New Postic Subschurrton Library, for the immediate accommodation of Subschurrton Library, and rewithdrawn a short time after publication, and, althouch equal to new, they are disposed of at less than half price. The New Cata-logue of them, with their prices affixed, can be had (gratis) on spli-cation, or sent per post, as well as the Catalogue of the Library, and the Terms on which Subscribers, in all parts of the kingdom. Are regularly supplied with books, including the New Publications, Bri-tish and Foreign, in any quantity. The King has signified his desire that the new square at Charing-ross shall be designated after the great naval victory of Traligan which has hitherto been passed over in the choice of names for public places. The area is about six acrea, and it will add gready to the sublicity and appearance of that purt of the metropolis. On the most heide will extend the new National Gallery, the 6 pade of St. Martin's Church appearing in the angle. The removal of the side of St. The south side is an irregular figure, formed by Northumbeland House and the houses of Charing cross. The removal of the last of Traligar. Sequere of Charing cross. The removal of the last of Traligar. Sequere appointed in Middlerex and London before the Right Hon. Sir Nicholas Conyndham Tindal, Kut. Lord Chief Jae and Terklay. Nov. 1, Wednesday, Nov. 21.—London: Wednesday, Nov. 23. Thursday, Nov. 4, Wednesday, Nov. 24. The state approxes and each of the days in Term, and at half-past nine precisely on each of the days in Term, and at half-past nine precisely on each of the days in term, and as chief to kee scaled in the brewery of Barday and Perklines, in Park-street, Bankaide, by whi

The search energy precipitation to the ground. Three of them were also may a senseless state, and carried to St. Thomas's Hospital, and a fourth, a mason, named Bryan, clung to a pole with his landing and thereby saved himself. The others escence unjuited, but no there were broken.
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Theatre.— Refused as not managed by responsible persons, and on no other grounds. Mr. Alley applied on behalf of Mr. Rayner for a licence for the Strand Theatre.—Mr. Adolphus opposed the application, and did so without any wish to injure Mr. Rayner; but it was a notorious fact that performances were nightly enacted at the present moment in this theatre under the name of Mrs. Waylett, a married woman, and a Jew Bankrupt, so that any proceeding for penalties would not meet with a chance of success.—After a short reply from Mr. Alley.—Mr. Rotch moved that the application be rejected, and the motion was earried. The application for a licence for the new Portman theatre was

earried. The application for a licence for the new Portman theatre was rejected after a short conversation, because the building was not yet finished.—The Court then adjourned.

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Wedneeday a Court of Directors was held at the Moxember number of the "Court Magazine," to prevent disappointment.
Wedneeday a Court of Directors was held at the East India House, the following ships were thus stationed, viz.: Duke of York, Capt. R. Locket, Saaleby Cattle, Capt. C. Johnsone ; Yamas, Katif et Mattg, Capt. J. Hilman, J. Hang, J. Katif et Mattg, Capt. J. Hilman, J. Maren Hain, J. Maren Hain, J. Maren Hain, J. Maren Hain, J. Maren Maje, Capt. J. R. House, J. Maren, J. Maren, Maren, K. Maren, K. Maren, K. Maren, K. Maren, M. Hakeley, Thomas Greenwille, Capt. J. H. Blakeley, Thomas Greenwille, Capt. J. H. Blakeley, The Song Greenwille, Capt. J. H. Blakeley, The Song Greenwille, Capt. J. H. Blakeley, Maren, K. Maren, K.

Interface with inputs of sinver and continuest, which were observed to parchase. His is an open fair, as the articles he was directed to parchase. His workly master made alterwards every effort to discover the person who sold them, but influences and the was directed to parchase. His workly include the model of sole, the produce of two tons of cheese, which he had sold to a factor), by a trick so stale that we wonder any in these days could be so palpably duped. By the example of some chance pot-house companions, he was induced, with their assistance, to wrap his money up in paper, and, for the sake of security, "as so many sharpers were about." to deposit the packet in his writch-lob. On reaching home, however, a distance of some miles, he found, to his unspeakable distress, that he had nothing but a parcel of waste paper, his quondam friends having approximate the cash to them-elves.— Another person, where, had his pocket picked of 701, in the kitchen of a public-house.—Bath (Wronice.)
A Successret: Day.—On Tweeday, a woman named Thompson was committed in stal, John's a bard of your and how here also diver a low olins of mutton, a cost is have a shark for barder works, and half a hundred of bard waster of milling appropriate the easier's plucks, and half a hundred for the character for diligence than for honesty. The property found in her possession when taken into custody, and the produce of here day's exertions, were astondler, a ler, and two loins of mutton, a cost back and a half, half a pix's head, five pieces of beer, two pieces of bacon. there pix's hanks five sheep's plucks, and half a hundred effect. How is Bornstre Torry Power he artar and scury from the way is a cost of the mouth; they not metry feams and bautify the teeth, but preserve them from dacay, to the necessity of a dentist; they remove the tartar and scury from the starter for diligon the cost of the mouth; and y take the teeth are discolured or become carious, they arrest the progress of boos. However, and the tincture in asten

MISS KEMBLE'S FIRST APPEARANCE IN AMERICA.

Mise Kemble, if not destined to fill the place of Mrs. Siddons in Mise Kemble, if not destined to fill the place of Mrs. Siddons in the drama, already revives the memory of her illustrious kinssoman, and proves that her mantle could hardly fall on worthier shoulders. Her playing in the fifth act of *Pazio*, last night, was never approached upon the American boards. At least, in our recollection, none ever produced so thrilling an effect upon the house. The success of her debut reminded us of Kcan's popular day here. In the early appear-ance of *Bianca* upon the scene the quict and playful manner of Miss Kemble seemed not to be understood by the audience; her air had nothing of the '' Traged Queen'' about it. The points her most beautiful and touching—were lost woon the moirity of the audience, from the nothing of the "fragedy Queen" about it. The points she made were of the most delicate kind, and half of them—the most beautiful and touching—were lost upon the majority of the audience, from the noises of all descriptions which prevailed in the lobbirs. In the second act her character was better understood by the audience, and they began to appreciate the fidelity with which Miss Kemble per-sonated the loving and devoted wife of *Fazio*. And now, as each trait of her fond and impetuous nature was unfolded—as love, en-grossing, absorbing love, now melting into tenderness, now madden-ing into jealousy, was depicted by the fascinating actress-it was impossible not to share each emotion, and sympathize with her in every phase of the passion. It was thus that, till the fifth act, she stole into the hearts of her hearers; and there, having now the audience was already scaled; their judgment was completely made up alout Miss Kemble. They though and here, they mer interested. If any one could have seen that young and lovely creature, here girlish figure dilating into queenlike dignity while sweeping to her revenge, or heard her tones of anguish while each fibre of her hear was mung with unavailing remorse, or dwelt upon the deep pathos of unavailing tenderness, or marked her mien as in her pitcous distraction she stood like the ideal forms of sculpture, the very embodyment of tragic optry if any man, however used in theatrical matters, could have witnesseed this without emotion, he should be compelled to pass his days among such barbarous people as Mrs. Trollope describes, and be embalmed, atter his deceaser, in her immortal pages. *From the New York American of Wednesday*, Sort. 19. DAILY REPORT OF CHOLEFA CASES.

DAILY REPORT OF CHOLERA CASES. Council Office, Oct. 20. GBEAT BRITAIN.—New cases, 193; deaths, 116; recuverics, 137 total cases from commencement, 57,368; total deaths, 23.903. IRELAND, Oct. 17.—New cases, 125; deaths, 48; recoveries, 96.

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<u>POLICE.</u> MARLBOROUGH-STREET. ON Friday the well-known Miss Zouch, ind received a communication which she had made by letter? - Miss Contant replied had certainly received a letter from her, enclosing a large packet of lesters, but having glanced over the purport of her application, he did not see in what way a maxistrate could assist her. -Miss Zouch then stated, that alter she had been taken there. -Miss Zouch then stated, that alter she had been taken there ind received a communication which way a maxistrate could assist here -Miss Zouch then stated, that alter she had been taken there the hard sective of lesters, but having all anced over the purport of here application, he did not see in what way a maxistrate could assist here -Miss Zouch then stated, that alter she had been taken there the hards of Lowed a communication which way a maxistrate could assist here -Miss Zouch then stated, that alter she had been taken there the Earl of Lowed are, where she had been to here. The allowance had been provide the miscoduct of the person entrusted with the differond the miscoduct of the person entrusted with the allowance had been the one present, the uniscoduct of Miss Zouch, in the oniscoduct of the person entrusted with the differond who was not present, to be very reprehensible; and he thought ab-mis a bight he miscoduct of the relatives have no objection to the statements in make. The fact is, I cannot make li, a week support me; the public her circumstances, and publishing those beenfits she statements in make. The fact is, I cannot make li, a week support me; the statements in make. The fact is, I cannot make li, a week support me; the public her circumstances, and publishing these benefits she statements in make. The fact is, I cannot make li, a week support me; the statements in make, for a bookseller has offered me a hundred to ony pays for my board and bdain; therefore my only alternative of my melancholy case, for a board and bdain; therefore my only alternative of my mel

yourself before the public.-Miss Zouch, after again pressing the Magistrate to do something for her, as she said she found it utterfy impossible she could live upon 11, per week, was told she could not be assisted, upon which she folded up her papers and left the Office. Incer Solonoss, -By the last arrivals from Van Dieman's Land we learn that the notorious Ikey Solomons, who was transported for receiving tolen goods, has been appointed overseer of a road gang at privater, a few miles from Hobart Town, at a liveral suary, with a house to live in. Miss Solomons, the wife of levs, into was how transported for the like offence, was, oncer firstand sub-state of the formation of the like offence, was, oncer firstand sub-state of the dore in the like offence, was, oncer firstand sub-state of the dore in the like offence, was, oncer firstand sub-state of the dore in the like offence, was, oncer firstand sub-state of the dore in the like offence, was, oncer firstand sub-state of the dore in the like offence, was, oncer firstand sub-state of the dore in the like offence, was, once it has been presented to the dore of key Solomons to be allowed the company of his wife had been redused by the colonial authorities. While John Williams, Esq. of Skreen House, Radnorshire, was lately in purauit of game with his greyhounde, a large here was started, which after excellent sport, was forced to yield to her pur-suers. Immediately afterwards two young hares, completely white, were observed by the sportsmen, and were captured without injury, and presented to C. Stretton, Esq. of Llanoged -Mereford Journad. On Thur-day afternoon some workmen in the employ of Mesars, Pontifex and Wood, coppersmithe, in Shoelane, were in the act of rasing a copper, weighing about a ton and a halt, when it fell on its side, by which acident one of the men, named Connell, had histhigh smashed to pieces. The unfortunate sufferer was carried to St. Bartholomew's Hoogital, when amputation was indiageneable. Tast werk as an an was digging in a field near

Minister'here."
 The Dutch Papers state that the most extensive preparations are making for the viscorous defence of Holland against foreign aggression, and that the artillery and the army in general are in a highly efficient ette.
 The young King of Greece was proclaimed and installed at the Palace of Prysing (Bavaria) on the 8th instant.
 We learn from Dieppe that the Duchess de Berri lately passed by that town on her way to Boulogne, where she subsequently embarked, and is nov in Holland. The Duchess was in diaguise (we believe ther dress was the common blowse of the peasantry), and performed a great part of the journey from La Vendee on foot. Her Royal Highness did not enter Dieppe, but rested a short time at a country house in the vicinity, where several of he no noified, paid her their respects. The notorious Videeq arrived only 12 hours after the departure of the Duchess; but wherever may have been the nature of his mission, the object of his search was already beyond his reach.—Brighton Gazette.
 Accounts from Mexico, by way of the United States, state that, in addition the city of San Luis Potosi, the city of Vicionis had surface being and devoted to General Montexuma after an action of two hours, the Government troops long about thirty killed and wounded. So to la Marina had declared in favour of San ta hend, the drashall was sitting in the following account of an incident which occurred at that place.
 Lournyn.—An actiled dated Warrington (Virginia). Ser, 9, gives the 31st of August ---- While Chi Justice Marshall was sitting in the house of his son James, a shock of lightning prostrated before him his sons James, and John H. Thomas, were also shocked, though not prostrated. For twenty minutes all of the first five were considered addition graves and to be effect Justice Marshall, was sitting in the shouse of his son James, a shock of lightning prostrated before him his is son James, a shock of lightning prostrated before him hi

The Office of the paper will be best-to which, if the address of the Travelling Gentleman" is sent, he will receive a reply. We quite agree with "An Old Friend of Bull"-nothing could be some infernally stupid.

The letter of Miss AUGUSTA MELVILLE, of Euston place, New-road, containing observations upon Lord LANNDOWNE and Mr. MACAULAY, is inadmissible—she had better upply to the box-keeper at the Adelphi Theatre.

A MONDAY EDITION (for the Country) is published at Three Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, OCTOBER 21.

THEIR MAJESTIES are at Windsor. The KING came to Town on Thursday and held a Levee. after which there was a Guuncil, when the Recorder's Report was read. His MAJESTY did not leave London till ten o'clock at night.

Their MAJESTIES are in the enjoyment of good health.

Their MAJESTIES are in the enjoyment of good health. So !—The SOULT Ministry is installed, and M. DE TAL-LEYRAND is in London, professedly to draw closer the bonds of union between France and England—and a blessed con-summation is his success to look forward to : M. DE TAL-LEYRAND at the Foreign Office here, is like a venerable spider coiled in his web of hair and neckcloth, first beslim-ing the buzzing PALMENSTON, and then rolling him over and putting him by till he wants him again for food. The KNG of the FRENCH has a large family of sons and daugitters, and we firmly believe that he is, at this moment, guided in his public proceedings by his private anxiety about the profitable settlement of some two or three more of them. One daughter on the Throne of BELGIUM identifies his inte-rests with that slice of a kingdom. If PENRO succeds, and DONNA MARIA is put upon the Throne, he has a son ready for her, to whom she will be united, as a return for the aid and protection which he has afforded to the Pretender—thus will he draw the bonds of union extremely close with Portu-gal; and such is the readiness of the present Government of England to enter into French views, and lend itself to French politics, that we should not be at all surprised, after the preliminary union of the national fleets, if Lood PALMER-FON was not induced to propose a French Prince as the future husband of the Prince GEORGE of CUMBER-LAND. Nothing is too preposterous to auticipate—nothing too absurd to apprehend.

Princess as the future wile of Prince GEORGE of CUMBER-LAND. Nothing is too preposterous to anticipate—nothing too absurd to apprehend. As to the Belgian question, the whole world—old and new—rings with the stupidity and blindness of the English Government; the American newspapers teem with the ridi-cule of our Cabinet, for the ease with which it has been thrown over, in the paper war of protocolism, and induced to concorret with our natural enguist our old ullies to co-operate with our natural enemies against our old allies for purposes which must be beneficial to her, and which, in spite of the value of Prince TALLEYRAND'S word, may be

to co-operate with our natural enemies against our old allies for purposes which must be beneficial to her, and which, in spite of the value of Prince TALLEYRAND'S word, may be destructive to us. As to the affairs of Portugal, the flagrancy with which troops are enlisted, supplies raised, and ships fitted out, under the nose, if not with the sanction, of a neutral and "non-intervention" Government, is pethaps wholly un-paralleled in the history of nations; not only are houses regularly opened for the reception of recruits, both for the army and navy, but our own officers of rank are permitted to proceed openly from our ports upon service under Don PEDRO. Sir JOHN MILLEY DOYLE, with a large detach-ment of troops, has actually sailed; and Major BACON, pro-moted to the rank of Colouel in the Pretender's service, and so called in all our newspapers, has taken his departure to assume the command of his cavalry: ships are openly pur-chased for his service, manned and victualled in our ports, and favoured with every facility in their equipment. This is "non-intervention"—but the breach of faith, the violation of pledge and principle—base as they are, as far as the Ministry is concerned—are of infinitely less importance than the damage and injury accruing hourly and daily by

the Ministry is concerned—aire of infinitely less importance than the damage and injury accruing hourly and daily by the occupation of Oporto by the Pretender's army. The property of the British merchants—domesticated and almost naturalized as they are in Oporto—is in the greatest peril; the stoppage of trade, both in exports and imports, begins to be seriously felt; and those who even at first supported the liberal policy of revolutionizing the kingdom of Portugal and overthrowing the Monarch, are beginning to awake to the bad policy of the scheme which, in the enthusiasm of the moment, their revolutionary feelings had taught them to admire. admire

admire. But these are mere secondary points, strong as they are, when compared with the eventual mischief which must accrue to England, from the success of the ministerial machi-nations now so meanly carrying forward. PEDRO'S success for his daughter, if he really means her to be Queen-which, *inter alia*, we take leave very much to doubt-will be the signal for his intertwining himself more closely with France; the meaning a twiking any are slowedy danced will compare signal for his intertwining himself more closely with France; the marriage at which we have already glanced, will cement the union, and thus, in a few months perhaps, French influ-ence will extend itself from the Texel to the Douro,—and if England escape the degrading contamination, she will have to begin again, in her own defence, all the work which she had so triumphantly concluded at the battle of Waterloo. We are in anxious hopes of some further news from Oporto before wego to press. We trust that the King of POBTUGAL will press upon his unnatural assailant, and not suffer him to accumulate strength by remaining where he is.

No news has arrived from Oporto up to the time of our going to press-this is extraordinary and provoking. It is needless to say, that all the various and varying rumours, afloat in the City, are of home manufacture. It is

and in which the *ultima thulé* of his expedition was (most appropriately) Scilly; has come back so disgusted with his nautical excursion, and so completely confused as to the practical part of the profession, that he is incapacitated from giving an oplnion,—while Lord PALMERSTOR, whose ideas of naval tactics are derived from his own experience, gained on board a putnt in a pond at Broadlands, persists in the opinion that, blow or not blow, the French and English fleets, under the command of Messieurs VILLENEAUVE and MALOCLM, can maintain an effective blockade during the winter. How small in the pronunciation of the English lan-guage, is the difference between the words *effective blockade*

guage, is the difference between the words effective blockade and ineffective blockhead! The good people of England, who, much to their credit, believe themselves superior to everybody in the world, per-haps don't know that the King of HOLLAND has, at this very moment, a navy in commission, which comprises up-wards of a hundred ships of war—these, to be sure, are not all at hand, nor concentrated at one point; but, really, with such a naval force in his hands we think it extremely un-likely that the Dutch King will truckle to the mongrel cross in the breed of French and English, by whom he is to be assailed. The King of HOLLAND will fight by land and by seen, and the first gun which is opened will be the signal for we have been now for nearly two years ridden. The truth is, KING WILLIAM of Holland will not be bulled, and not-withstanding all the folly and wickedness of the Government withstanding all the folly and wickedness of the Government KING WILLIAM of England must not fight.

LORD CARLISLE, it seems has resigned—and a very droll resignation too—he held no office, and never was able to attend the Cabinet, of which he was a member—An unpaid functionary, without a place, who never gives an opinion, may resign, we should think, without much effort to himself, and without creating any very great sensation in others.

THERE is no experiment in private life, however popular a man may fancy, himself—nore dangerous than hiding behind a screen or a curtain, in order to ascertain the real opinion which his most affectionate friends really entertain opinion which his most affectionate friends really entertain of him. In greater things a similar system may, however, be sometimes advantageous. Sir JAMES SCARLETT, we recollect, was killed by the Newspapers a few years since, and he thus found the opportunity of getting at the estimation in which his merits and virtues were held; and now, to soar even higher, the King of SPAIN, by committing a literary suicide, has found out the baseness of his Minis-ters, the treachery of his friends, and the duplicity of his faithful Councillors.

faithful Councillors. The discovery of a conspiracy, headed by CALOMARDE, to restore the salic law, and to proclaim Don CARLOS King, to exile the QUEEN, and entirely to subvert the Go-vernment, has been the result of His MAJESTY'S physical or political lethargy. His MAJESTY'S recovery has, how-ever, changed its results. CALOMARDE is imprisoned, ALCUDIA banished, and the government of the country, during the continuation of the KING'S illness, confided to the OUEEN.

the QUEEN. The new Prime Minister is the Chevalier ZEA BER-The new Prime Minister is the Chevalier ZEA BER-MUDEZ, late Ambassador here ; and certainly, if general political knowledge, a sound understanding, unimpeach-able integrity, sincere derotion to his Sovereign, and love of his country, are claims to the KING's favour and coun-tenance, M. ZEA BERMUDEZ is most fit for the office which he is called to fill. His departure from this country will be regretted by those who knew and appre-ciated his merits, as much as his appointment to the Ministry will be disliked by those who, filled with a rebel-lious and unnatural spirit of hostility to the monarchy of Spain, have incessantly laboured to libel his character and misrepresent his conduct.

CAPTAIN MARRYAT met the electors of the new-fangled CAPTAIN MARRYAT met the electors of the new-fangled borough of the Tower Haulets on Thursday evening, at a tarcern with the appropriate sign for a "suilor officer" of the Mermaid, at Hackney, upon which occasion he plainly and candidly spoke his feelings with regard to the pledges de-manded of him, and was accordingly hissed and hooted by the lowest orders of Radicals, and proportionably cheered by the respectable part of his numerous auditory. The confusion at length became worse confounded; and we would advise the gallant Captain, if he proposes to make himself understood by his vagaboud opponents, to frame a new code of signals, by which means he may telegraph his sentiments to them. We believe him, nevertheless, to be pretty sure of succeeding. pretty sure of succeeding.

pretty sure of succeeding. OUR readers will again laud the Ministry to the skies, when they are told the incredible truth, that the Order in Council which decreed that Slaves without beards should be shaved, and shod, and crammed with food after the fashion of Norfolk Turkies for Christmas, and which enforced re-gulations which were wholly incompatible with the comfort of the black and the safety of the white; for the enforce-ment of which impracticable regulations the Colonies were agitated, excited, and nearly lost—will it be believed, we ask, that this order, concocted, as we suspect, by Lord HOWICK, and fathered by Lord GODERICH, its sponsor and guardian being Mr. STEPHEN, is now suspended, and virtually repealed ? Lord GODERICH, in a letter to the Government of TRI-NIDAD, announces this important fact—important, not be-

Lord GODERICH, in a letter to the Government of TRI-NIDAD, announces this important fact—important, not be-cause it is evidence that what is impossible cannot be done, but because it proves the total incapacity of the Colonial Minister in legislating for a population, of the construction and condition of which he has no adequate knowledge, and because it places Lord GODERICH in the awkward situation of appearing to eat his own words, and sit down in the Cabinet defeated in an attempt to do something about which he understood nothing, and rendered hateful to the Colonists by the proposal of measures, either wilfully or weakly, de-structive of their property and tranquility.

be able to communicate to you the termination of the weighty diffi-culties in which our beloved country has been involved for upwards of two years in consequence of the revolt in Belgium; but my rea-sonable expectations have not been fulfilled.

sonable expectations have not been fulfilled. "The moderation evinced by the northern Netherlands, and the sacrifices which I myself offered, instead of leading to a reasonable adjustment, have ultimately only produced an augmentation of the demands upon us. You will be convinced, from the communications which I shall lay before you respecting the state of the negociations on my pair, that on our side we have gone to the utmost bounds of condescension which were traced by the very existence and the honour and independence of the country. In the mean time it is gratifying to me that I am able to inform you, that I receive from the oreign Powers many proofs of the deep interest they take in our affairs

loreign Powers many proofs of the deep interest they take in our affairs. "It is not less gratifying to me, in this situation of affairs, to give to the Assembly the assurance that our means of defence, on the whole extend of the frontiers, are highly satisfactory and subficient, and that the state of the land and sea forces, whose experience and discipline, as well as their persevering courage, merit the highest commendation, answer in every respect the endeavours which are unremittingly employed for that end. Should, contrary to our hopes, the necessities of the country require a still greater development of force, then sufficient means are prepared by me from henceforth, with a full confidence in the disposition of the nation. "The provincial and local authorities have again this year, with order, management, and the best result, executed the labours re-specting the calling out and levyings for the National Militia and Schutters. The recruits shew every readiness to join their brothers in arms. Every one of them emulates the regular force in a faithful discharge of his duty. The condition of the families of the defenders of the country is honourably protected and supported; and those in

discharge of his duty. The condition of the families of the defenders of the country is honourably protected and supported; and these in arms are, moreover, encouraged by liberal donations of the inha-bitants. Notwithstanding the extraordinary inland equipments, our colonies are provided with the necessary shipping and troops, and protection is given to commerce and the fisheries. "In the transmarine possessions a desirable internal order pre-vails. The more economical establishment which we have been able to form in the East Indies, and the advancement made there in agri-culture (the beneficial influence of which is already fe(t), justify the base thet we East Indies, and the advancement made there in agri-

culture (the beneficial influence of which is already felt), justify the hope that our East India possessions in future will open a still more-enlarged source for trade and prosperity. Also in the West India colonies a more simplified form of government has lately been introduced; the saving resulting therefrom, combined with other favourable measures, will immediately lead to an alleviation of the difficulties which there pressed on industry, and the further promo-tion of which shall be my constant endeavour. "In our commerce and navigation there is observable rather an advance than a decline. Obstructed in some branches by the

an advance than a decline. Obstructed in some branches by the force of circumstances, they are, by the enterprise of our mer-chants and shipowners, considerably extended in others. We thus still occupy among commercial nations the station which properly belongs to us, and which I hope, whatever perfidy or force may en-deavour to deprive us of, to secure to my belowed subjects in fuure. "Agriculture has been blessed with an abundant harvest, and also in many other branches of industry we have enjoyed a share of pros-perity which, amidst the evils that affect our country, should call forth our gratitude. In every department of the local administration there has been a regular course; and the several local authorities have discharged their duties with good order and correctness. The state of our sea and river works is satisfactory, and this year we have experienced no particular misfortunes. Arts and sciences flourish, though the present state of affairs is so unfavourable. Edu-cation, to which every class is indebted for that sense of true liberty for which the Old Netherlands are so renowned, maintains its emi-nence. nence.

" The destructive sickness which has attacked nearly the whole of Europe, and from which we, till within a few months, mercifully had escaped, has at length penetrated this kingdom. The sum total of the attacked, and also of those who have fallen victims, compared with that of other countries, does not give an unfavourable view. with that of other countries, does not give an unfavourable view. General, provincial, and local measures, planned and managed with care, and supported by the diligence of the medical practitioners, co-operate, as much as possible, to check and palliate the evil, and offer an encouraging prospect that, with the blessing of God, the pesti-lence will soon disappear from amongst us. "Many weighty points of legislation will again occupy your par-ticular attention. Several projects for modifying the civil code are now ready to be submitted to your High Mightinesses : and I cherish the hope that the entire civil code will be completed in the course of this assign.

this session. " Continuing in the course already adopted, I shall also, within a short time, bring under the consideration of your High Mightinesses short time, bring under the consideration of your High Mightinesses the budget for the enswing year, and those measures which have appeared most effectual to meet the exigencies of the State.—For the extraordinary expenditure which may result from a continuance of the preient state of affairs, I wish again to use those means which before were approved of by your High Mightinesses, and received so fully the approbation of those interested, that the necessity of forced contributions has soon declined, public credit is improved, and the Treasury, conducted with order and economy, has remained in such a state as to render it able to meet all demands.—Heavy, however, are (the burdens which the nation must yet bear, and the future remains at located. But the sense of honour and natricitism which a state as to render it able to meet all demands.—Heavy, however, are (the burdens which the nation must yet bear, and the faure remains still clouded. But the sense of honour and patriotism which unanimously pervades the whole nation makes her bear those burdens with a universal good will, and contribute with enthusiasm to the maintenance and protection of her national character. "Those feelings, High and Mighty Lords, must give us confidence. A nation who do not forget the glory of their ancestors, and who render themselves so eminent in the present day by their attachment whose the sendence is the action in the sense from forzing contries.

o law and good order, has a claim to respect from foreign countries. to law and good order, has a claim to respect from foreign could be In the unanimity of the people and in the justness of our cause we find the strongest support; and by a mutual participation in the exigencies of the State, we have the firmest hope that, with full con-fidence in the Onnipotent Ruler of the world, in proper time we shall nuence in the Omnipotent Ruler of the world, in proper time world be enabled to let our fellow-countrymen reap the fruit of the noblest perseverance."

perseverance." This must be a gratifying picture of Holland—its princi-ples—its prospects—and its population, to the dunces of Downing=street, who have been for a year and a half proto-colling to no end. It must, indeed, as a *pendant* to their vanton and unconstitutional favouritism of Don Perno in Portugal, be a most agreeable production—as we said, a fer weeks ago, the benefits of their handy work are daily and hourly becoming more evident; but, luckily, they have act the means of doing very scrious mischief—all their struggle is to make *a coup* without further expenditure, and go war with a peace establishment, and, in order to effect this purpose, they nail the Tri-coloured flag of revolutionized Prance alongside of the Union Jack of England, and, con-jointly with our natural enemies, propose to overthrow one addoar in the City, are of home manufacture.WELL!—here we go.A war of bullying and blockade is
resolved upon—but as we have elsewhere said, we doubt the
fight. Barring the degradation and disgrace of brigading a
French and English flect, we doubt most seriously the possi-
bility of an effective blockade of the Dutch coast for any
length of time, at his season of the year. Let it blow hard—
away must come the Anglo-Gallican—not, as heretofore, the
Anti-Gallican—flect, and scul for Harvich.
Lord PALMERSTON is a great "crechor," but he has not
perhaps discovered—and Sir JAMES GRAHAM is not at all
likely to help him—that the wind which blows a blockadeling
fleet off a shore, is quite fair to let a blockaded fleet out.
Sir JAMES, who never saw a ship till he went to sea with
the experimental squadron, as First Lord of the Admiralty,Numeration and the constitution and transmitter to the colonsis
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structive of their property and tranquillity.Numeration and unconstitutional favoritism of Don PERO in
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resels are armed with guns of extraordinary power. All these vessels are to rendezvous at Spithead, and, in order to keep the people in mind of the day of meeting, it has been fixed that they should assemble on the 5th of No-rember—the anniversary of GUV FAWKES's conspiracy for blowing up the KING, the Royal Family, and both Houses of Parliament. This is a curious coincidence. GUY FAWKES, however, was detected even with the lanthorn in his hand— and GUY FAWKES was hanged for his villany—and—but, we have moston for the present. no-here we stop for the present.

BO—here we stop for the present. IT appears that the INCAPABLES are not likely to be able to dissolve Parliament till the middle of January—the *Times* finds fault with the expense of working the Revolu-tionary Bill, but the INCAPABLES themselves are more **puzzled** with the *difficulty* of working it at all. Expensive as it night naturally have been, encreased charges are hourly incurred, by the absolute necessity for increased **assistance**; and with all this expenditure of time and money the work of destruction will not be completed until, perhaps, the INCAPABLES themselves shall have passed away; for it must be now pretty manifest to those Right Honourable and Honourable personages that their friends, having got all they could out of them, by mingled threats and flattery, the first desire of their hearts is to consign them to the comforts of private life. of private life.

The utstate with the hardes is to consign them to the combine of private life. SUCH of our readers as are acquainted with the proceed-ings and publications of the Anti-Slavery Society, and with the various means by which that weak and mischievous body is daily disturbing the pcace of our Colonies, and en-dangering their existence, will have seen frequent references to two publications in Jamaica—the Watchman, and the Christian Record. Both these publications originated with, and are supported by, the Anti-Slavery Society, and their direct object is to excite the slaves in that island against their owners, and feelings of jealousy and ill-will between the coloured and white inhabitants, and abore all, to invent and circulate calumnies against the planters. The recent papers give us some trials, and we had the Editor of the Watchman convicted of a gross libel on the Rev. Mr. Derdie, a member of the Kirk of Scotland, and a gentleman of un-impeachable character. We alude to this libel because we perceive the Anti-Slavery Reporter echoes the scatiments of the Watchman, and continually refers to it as an authority. Actions for libels have been brought against the Editor of the Christian Record, and verdicts and damages obtained gainst him. Will they again quote these publications as authority? We perceive a serious disturbance at Savanna la Mar.

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Editors? Will they again quote these publications as authority? We perceive a serious disturbance at Savanna la Mar. Will the Baptists now proclaim their non-interference with the-state of society in that Colony, and their love of peace and order, when Mr. RUGDON, a Minister, is found in a house with an armed body of slaves, and is present in the room from whence musketry is fired by them against the white inhabitants of the town. We have not forgotten Dr. LUSHINGTON'S declaration, that all the coloured people would unite to a man against the whites, nor the Resolutions of all the parishes, with the exception of Kingston. disclaiming the Doctor's authority, and expressing their cordial union with the whites. We can see what he and his adherents are attempting, but the great body of the coloured people will not be misled. It was with great satisfaction, we perceived, that a numerous Meeting of the most wealthy and respectable people of colour was held for the express purpose of reprobating the sentiments which some ten disaffected people of colour had expressed at some Meeting which they had contrived to get up.

to get up. It is quite lamentable to see the efforts which are made in this country to effect the total destruction of this valuable Coleny.

IRELAND is on the edge of Rebellion—Lord ANGLESEA having declared his determination not to be dictated to, by a pert upstart Secretary. Mr. STANLEY has returned to London, having been assailed by O'CONNELL in a letter, which has, we believe, no parallel in the annals of abuse or impudence.

WE see by the Newspapers that THOMAS HARDY, Esq., the Radical shoemaker, who was tried for high treason, and acquitted, is dead; he is also buried—which, although in the present state of English society is a *sequilur*—is of som importance, inasmuch as no pains were spared by certai Liberal gentlemen to get up something like an " affair upon the occasion. -is of some certai

The Times of Friday has this announcement:

"Yesterday the funeral of that worthy and persecuted friend of Reform, the late THOMAS HANDY, took place at Bunhill-fields, ac-ording to the arrangements which had been made by the Com-mittee of Management, and which have been already described."

The fact is, that at one o'clock on Thursday, the members of the different Political Unions by which this country is at Present governed, began to assemble at Charing-cross, and at a period when about nine hundred or a thousand of these at a period when about nine hundred or a thousand of these exemplary persons had congregated, a hearse containing the remains of Mr. II. followed by fifteen mourning coaches and one private carriage, being that of Sir FRANCIS BURDETT, made their appearance, and proceeded, followed by the firends of liberty, six a-breast, along the Strand, and through the City, to the Bunhill-fields burying-ground. In one of the carriages sat Mr. HUNT and a friend, not in mourning, as if to prove that that Honourable Gentleman, who no doubt had " that within which passeth shew;" was resolved not to waste "blacking" even upon his own portly person. THELWALL, still alive, spouted a speech over the shoemaker's grave, and the rabble dispersed. The *Times* also publishes an edifying letter of the said HARDY to LAFAYETTE, and LAFAYETTE's answer there-unto, in which the wonderful advantages of revolution are set forth and duly bepraised. HARDY, by way of compli-Lordship and his colleagues are turned Parliamentary Re-

formers, and are, in fact, guilty of the same crime------if crime, it be," says he--for which he HARDY and his exemplary colleagues of the Corresponding Society, were tried at the Old builty

it be," says he-for which he HARDY and his exemplary colleagues of the Corresponding Society, were tried at the Old Bailey. We cannot conclude this account of the obsequies of this *Times*-called worthy gentleman without placing before our readers an extract from MIRABEAU'S Letters, vol. 1, p. 131, for the selection of which we are indebted to the Morning *Post*, but which we think right to submit to our readers, in order to assuage in some little degree their grief and afflic-tion for the loss of this worthy patriot:--" A valuable manueeript which I was about to publish disappeared from my residence in Hatton garden; suspicion fell upon my servant Hardy; we had remarked that of late he had been very constant in his visits to the Bell Tavern, and induked most freely in his punch obtains, and I could not understand whence he was supplied with the cash. My HENNETTA and her femme de chambre, during his absence, having examined his trucks, we found a quantity of linen and other wearing apparel which belonged either to me or my fair these articles had been packed by mistake in his portmanteau. On making further inquiry we had every reason to suppose the manu-script in question had been sold to spino. His trial will take suit of this same HARDY for a considerable sum he had sworn I owed him. Revence had promyted him to commit perjury !" --VALE--VALE-requiescat in pace.

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KIDDENNINSTER.—A second canvass has just been made of this borough. The Dissenters, who always take advantage of passing events to encrease their political power, have keptalive the ill-feelings which unhappily existed between the master manufacturers and their men, and are endeavouring to persuade the master, who are all high Churchmen and Tories, to vote for Mr. Pirturs, the present Member for Steyning, who is a Whig, and whose family are supporters of the present Ministry: but they have not yet, and we hope that they will not, obtain their votes. This conduct is just the same as that upon which they act with respect to the Colonies. They foment the dis-cord against the planters in order to procure political influence for themelves. Of the two candidates, who are both reformers, we hope that the electors will prefer Mr. Gonson, the present independent themselves. Of the two candidates, who are both reformers, we hope that the electors will prefer Mr. Gonson, the present independent Member for St. Alban's, who is a good churchman, and not a Whig-although we should be happy at hearing that a Church and King Tory had presented himself to the notice of the electors.

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PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT .- On Tuesday the custo-PROBOGATION OF PARLIAMENT,—Un luesday the custo-mary form of perorguing Parliament was observed, in the House of Lords. The Commissioners were, the Lord CHANESLUE, the Duke of RICHMONN, the Marquis of LANSDOWN, the Marquis WELLESLEY, &c. The Commons were represented by some of the officers attached to the House. After the commission had been read, the Lord CHAN-centon declared Parliament to stand prorogued until Tuesday, the 11th day of December next. The house has, during the recess, been worklower purpeded eatly ornamented.

The report that the SPEAKER has met with no opposition om Lord GREY, on the subject of his Peerage, is unfour

The Duke of BRUNSWICK went out alone from the town of Orbe on the 6th of this month, and did not return. Every search was made for him, ponds were dragged and villages searched, and all in vain. He was generally supposed to have been murdered. The Journal de Connerce, however, says, that as a Besincon newspaper has announced two days before that he had returned to France by the frontier of Franche Comte, he may yet be safe.

Viscount DILLON, who, by the death of his father, has lately succeeded to his title and estates, to the amount of 30,0001, per annum, is about to be united to the beautiful Miss STOREY—so the story goes.

The Marquess of ABERCORN'S marriage with Lady LOUINA RESELL takes place on the 25th inst. at Gordon Castle, the seat of the Duke of GORDON, the young lady's uncle.

RICHARD MEE RAIKES, Esq. has been elected Deputy-Governor of the Bank.

AMENDING THE LAWS .- During the last eighteen months AMENDING THE LAWS.—During the last eighteen months no less a sum than 10.6/4221, has been expended upon eight Parlia-mentary Commissions, which were appointed, not for amending the laws, but for merely "inquiring what certain laws really are." The Commission for inquiring into the practice and proceedings of the Courts of Common Law, has cost the courty 52,5891.

In the registration of votes for the city of Edinburgh, it will be seen that the Whigs have got considerably the worst of it, Out of 518 Whig votes, the Sheriff has struck off 497—leaving but 21.—After conventing ably and at length upon the facts connected with this registration, the *Edinburgh Advertiser* concludes its observations thus :-

Thirty millions of bushles of barley are annually con-verted into malt by the breweries of Great Britain; and upwards of eight millions of barrels of beer (of which more than four-fifths are strong, are brewed annually. This enormous consumption attests the fondness of the people for this beverage of their forefathers.

We ought, however, to add, that this fondness for beer does not seem at all to interfere with a national affection for gin; for although, since the passing of the Beer Act, the consumption of that article, as might have been expected, has considerably encreased, the con-sumption of spirits has encreased even still more. That the con-sumption of beer has encreased the official returns shew; the en-ergane in the durt on malt from 1850 heirs no less than #1 203 SBM recrease in the duty on malt, from 1830, being no less than #1,300,880! So that, while the Game Bill of the Whigs, for the suppression of poaching, fills our jails with poachers, the Tory Sobriety Bill en-creases in a most surprising degree the drunkenness of the nation.

FATAL EFFECTS OF INTOXICATION .- On Wednesday FATAL EFFECTS OF INTOXICATION.—On Wednesday evening last a woman was found by the policeman on duty, lying on the steps of a door in the Walworth-road, quite insensible from the effects of drink; she was conveyed to the station-house, and pre-sently an alarming change came over her. The Inspector immedi-ately sent for a surgeon, but he arrived too late, for the poor woman died during the absence of the messenger,

On Thursday night, the 11th inst., some poachers being heard near the Duke of Nonrotk's new farm at Fornham, near Bury, one of the keepers concealed himself in a ditch to observe justice either into ridicule or contempt; to ridicule, if the postpone-

them, but, on their coming up, he was discovered by their dog, when they immediately poured a volley of stones at him, one of which struck him a violent blow on the back of the neck. They then pur-sued him into a covert, but he succeeded in hiding himself, and counted no fewer than twenty-two men, who passed him, uttering the most violent threats. Not succeeding in finding him they wreaked their malice on a great coat which he had left in the ditch, and which was torn completely into tatters. The keeper having joined three of his companions they followed eleven of the men towards Bury till they had recognised seven of them, and then re-tired, having declined several challenges to fight. On Sunday two of the poachers were apprehended, and warrants are out against others of the party. The pleasure-boat Harriet, of Troon. belonging to the

The pleasure-boat Harriet, of Troon, belonging to the Duke of PORLAND, was lost on Monday off Ballantrae, with all the crew. It is reported that the vessel was on her passage from Bellast to Troon, and that the crew consisted of Norman M'Leod, the master, and two other individuals.

The Cholera, which is at length evidently on the decline in London, has, we perceive, again broken out in Paris.

The King of BELGIUM is by no means in a good state of health—he was, previous to his second marriage, attended by an eminent English surgeon, and has been much indisposed since that event.

RAILROAD FROM BRISTOL TO LONDON.-It is in contemplation to establish a railroad from this city to London, through White Horse Valley. The probable expense is estimated at 1,500,0001, two-thirds of which sum it is certain the Government will advance at four per cent. interest.

RIGHTS OF VOTERS .- It may be necessary to state, as RIGHTS OF VOTERS.—It may be necessary to state, as great misconception exists on the subject, that individuals whose names were not included in the church-wardens' lists, and who have since delivered in their claims, must appear personally before the revising barristers and prove their gualifications, otherwise their names cannot he inserted in the corrected list, and they will not obtain the right of voting. None but those who have given notice of their claims can have them investigated by the barristers.

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"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-A popular author has observed --Custom exacts-and who denies her sway ?-An epiloque to every five act Play. And custom requires that a Manager should, at the close of the season, offer his acknowledgments to his patrons for the favours which he has received from them. How gratifying the task, when the season has terminated prosperously ! In the present instance I do most sincerely return my acknowledgments, for the season has terminated far beyond my expectations.-(Applause.)- Itrust, ladies and gentlemen, that I shall be excused, if, on the present incasion, I say, that to the mayor and the members of the Corporation I owe a deep debt of gratitude for their many and repeated acts of kindness and liberality. (Applause.) And I will only say, that so long as I may have the honour of catering for your amusement, no exertions on my part shall be excused for your health, happinens, and prosperity. And now, ladies and gentlemen, I must most reluctantly bid you farced!."

DREAFUL FIRE AT MORTON LODGE, NEAR STOCKTON-UPON-TFEE, This capital mansion, the property and residence of the Rev. T. M., Rupp, was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of Friday week. The cause is not accurately ascertained, though no doubt it was purely accidental: the servants had been up late in the laundry, but had all retired to bed, as they thought, in safety. About three or four o'clock of the above morning, Mrs. Rupp awoke, rather unwell, and on pro-ceeding to the drawing room was met by a volume of smoke, which so alarmed her that she ran instantly and roused Mr. Rupp and the family generally. On approaching the staircase, the volume of smoke was so dense that Mr. and Mrs. R. were compelled to creep down the steps. The utmost exertions were used, and a great part of the valuable furniture was saved. Fire engines were built from Stock-ton with all possible speed, but too late to save the building, which fell a prey to the fury of the blast-impelled conflagration. We regret to learn that no part of the property was insured. The coming of age of Lord BOSCAWEN, the eldest son of DREADFUL FIRE AT MORTON LODGE, NEAR STOCKTON-UPON-TER

The order of the property was insured. The coming of age of Lord BOSCAWEN, the eldest son of the Earl and Countess of FALNOUTH, was celebrated on the evening of the 5th inst. by a grand ball and supper at Tregothan House, the Noble Earl's seat, to which about 500 tenants upon the estates in different parts of the county were invited. The ball, which was commenced soon after seven o'clock, was opened by Lord BOSCAWEN and Mrs. WALKEY, one of the oldest of the tenants. At ten o'clock supper was served, after which, loyal, family, and local tosste, occu-pied the attention of the party till one o'clock, when dancing was re-sumed and kept up with great spirit till five o'clock. On Saturday, the gratifying event was celebrated by the Noble Earl's labourers, with their wives, to the number of about 200, who were regaled with a good substantial dinner, and plenty of strong old stingo. good substantial dinner, and plenty of strong old stingo

Mr. PELHAM, at a reform dinner at Horncastle, stated of his own knowledge that Ministers, if they have not actually pre-pared a Bill for Church reform, have some plan for the purpose under consideration. We confess the circular letters containing guestions, issued by the Commissioners, give strength to the Hon. Genitleman's statement

The following is a pleasing illustration of the system at work :- The churchwardens of Birmingham have again failed in their endeavours to obtain a rate to defray the current expenses of the work :- The church wardens of Birmingham have again failed in their endeavours to obtain a rate to defray the current expenses of the year. There was a most stormy vestry meeting, when the report of the auditing committee was read by Mr. M'Dowato (a Catholic Priest). They stated that the estimates had been reduced from 19491, to 9401, but declined to recommend the granting of any rate whatever. A three-penny rate was proposed. Mr. PARKER said the exaction of money from the pockets of those classes dissenting from the Establishment, for the purpose of supporting a Church to which they did not belong, was odious, indefensible, and abhorrent to every principle of justice, and to the spirit of the age. Such extor-tion must and would be terminated. The Government must and would propose a complete Church reform; but until that took place, he considered that they ought to obey the present law and allow the rate. This proposition not being paltable, Mr. P. proposed a sub-scription to pay the expenses for which church rates were imposed. The Rector considered such a proposition as illegal, and would not thats would most likely be obliged, by legal proceedings, to pay more. tants would most likely be obliged, by legal proceedings, to pay more, The rate was ultimately refused, and the meeting was adjourned for three months, leaving the churchwardens without any funds to defray the church expenses l

ent of the tithe cases at Limerick has arisen out of their Japorance ! to contempt, if the decisions have been with their connivance. In either case incalculable mischief must necessarily accrue; for the peo-ple, the rabble so called, will not, indeed they cannot, bring themselves to think that the Government is serious in its demunciations against resistance to tithes, or that it is in earnest in its pompous declarations of punching the aggressors. We understand that the mere prepar-tions for prosecutions on the Munster Circuit will cost the country over ten thousand pounds; and this, as it now turns out, without being able to bring one of the persons under accusation to trial.

Deing able to bring one of the persons under accusation to trial." The same paper informs us that—over twelve hundred attachments were this day (Monday) issued from the Court of Chancery against persons in arrear for tithes which are now the property of the Crown; and it is said to be the fixed determination of the Government to force their payment at all events. For this purpose there has been a march of troops upon the several points where the law is to inform the several points where the several points where the several points where the several points where the several poi been a march of troops upon the several points where the law is to be put in execution, and where resistance may be expected; and this will account to our Morning Contemporary, the Register, for the military movements which he this day announces as follows:--"'Military Movements,-March of Cavalry, Infantry, and Artillery for Carlow !!--Marched from this garrison yesterday morning two troops of the 9th Lancers for Carlow; three companies of the Guards --two for Carlow, one for Leighlin Bridge; half a troop of artillery for Carlow. Colonel Formers in command of the Guards, and Captain Wrens in that of the Lancers."

Our readers have had frequent opportunities of reading in the Ministerial papers puffs in favour of Ministerial economy, and details highly lauded of the decrease of public expenditure. This latter has been chiefly effected by the sweeping dismissal of hundreds of artificers from our Dock-yards. The Kentish Gazette gives the following account of some of the agreeable results of this wise and

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Mr. SPRING RICE is come to town at last-We wonder who has been doing the Treasury business since Mr. ELLICE's resignation.

Government is taking every possible precaution against the meditated escape of some great delinquent, whose name has not yet come before the public. The American packet now lying at Portsmouth was new days ago minutely examined all through by the police, but no culprit was found. Similar measures of vigilance are adopted at all the other outports of the United Kingdom. — Globe.

A good deal of difficulty appears to have arisen, on the • A good deal of difficulty appears to have arisen, on the licensing day, about difficulty appears to have bitherto been favoured by magisterial protection. Sadler's Wells, however, not its licence unopposed; as did the Cherry Tree, at South-gate; the Green Dragon; the Adelphi; the Angel, at Edmonton; the Bayswater Tavern; the White Hart, Chelsea; and various other places of entertainment; while, to the surprise of many peo-ple, White Conduit House was refused, and Earrick Thecatre was refused, and the Orange Theatre, in Pimlico-where the performrefused, and the Orange Theatre, in Pimico-where the perform-ances are excellent, and wonderfully reasonable as to price-was rejected. At the last of these theatres, we believe the admission, to the boxes, was not more than fourpence-halfpenny, and a private box, holding six, might have been secured for eighteenpence. We really do not see, in discussing this very important, and, indeed, almost vital, guestion of the state of the drama, why cheapness, in such mattres, is not to be taken into consideration. Much talent lies hidden in these small theatres, and we believe, if proper attention were paid to the subject, half a lozen GARBICES per week might be procured— if anybody in these days, wanted them. if anybody, in these days, wanted then

A recent elopement is the gossip of the day; the accom-plished lady is the daughter of a former Representative in Parliament for Arundel, and the gay inamorato a neighbouring clodpole.-Brighton Herald.

DUBLIN .- The city registry is still going on very slowly. It is whispered here that the barristers received a hint from head-quarters, that if more haste was not made with the business Govern-nent would try how others would go on. They have dissolved the Court of Error, and each now decides in his booth according to Court of Error, and each now decides in his booth according to his own view of the case. By a computation just made, it is thought the registry of Dublin will occupy 1,000 days! which, de-ducting Sundays and holidays, will give us three years, two months, and ten days. We are all here anxious to know from what fund this is to be paid. Should it come in the shape of a grand jury assess-ment on the citizens of Dublin, it will begar two thirds of the house-holders. The business in the county is also progressing very slowly. A prosecution has been commenced, by order of the Attorney General, against a person who, on the first day of the city registry, produced forged receipts for his taxes.

Lieutenant-General Lord MACDONALD, whose death is nnounced as having taken place at Burlington, on the 13th, in the announced as having taken place at Burlington, on the 13th, in the 57th year of his age, was an Irish Peer, although of Scottish lineage. Itis Lordship's ancestors nequired the Western Islands by the mar-riage of a THANE, of Argyll, who, early in the twelfth century, married the daughter of OLAVUS, King of Man, and assumed the designation of King of the IsLES, which his successors held inde-pendent of the Scottish Kings, until his descendant ANGUS ac-knowledged his subjection, and styled himself Lord of the IsLES, by which tile the Lords MACDONALD are still distinguished in Scotland. The alder daughter of GODENEY Resputte in right of his mother, the eldest daughter of GODENEY Resputte in right of his mother, The late Lord assumed the name of Bostrutz in right of his mother, the eldest daughter of GOPTREY BOSTULE, Eq., and sister to the present Viscountess DUDLEY and WAND. His Lordship em-braced the military service, and succeeded to his hereditary honours on the death of his brother, ALEXADDBN WERTWORTH, the second Lord, in 1824. His Lordship matried ELIZARTH LOUISA MANIA, daughter of FARLEY ENSIR, ESq., and has left by her four sons and eight daughters. The Honourable GOPTREY WILLIAM WERTWORTH MACDONALD, a Cornet in the Royal Horse Guards, succeeds to the title of his Noble Father. the title of his Noble Father.

RECOVERY OF THE PAISLEY UNION BANK STOLEN Norrs .- It may be recollected, that upwards of twelve years ago, the

Paisley Union Bank's Branch here was broken into and robbed, and that a greater portion of the stolen noise was shortly thereafter recovered. But there was a considerable sum of the Company's 201. notes, which could not then be traced. In the end of August last, five of these notes having been put in circulation, the Bank determined upon making another attempt to recover the whole of them, and employed that intelligent and active messenger, Mr. HENRY MILLER, of this place, who, after many weeks spent in persevering inguity and exertion in Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham, succeeded in recovering and bringing to Scotland the whole remaining amount of the 201. notes. — Glasgow Courier. Paisley Union Bank's Branch here W as hi oken jute and robbed an 201. notes.-Glasgow Courier.

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By the Leeward Island Mail we have a rariety of Colonial Journals to the 3d ult. The Orders in Council are suspended. The following is the official communication on this important subject:-*Circulars addressed by the Governors of the IVest India Islands to the Legislatures.* The Governor has the honour to acquaint the Speaker of the General Assembly, that he has received a despatch from the Right Hon. the Secretary of State for the Colonies, directing him to inform the Legislature of this Colony, at their first meeting, that the re-commendation to them to adopt as a law the Order in Council of the 2d Nor., is, for the present, not to be pressed upon them, in conse-quence of the appointment of a Committee of the House of Lords, for the purpose of instituting an inquiry into the actual state of for the purpose of instituting an inquiry into the actual state of society in the West India Colonics, and into the laws by which the mutual relations between the owner and slave were regulated.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, 17th October, 1832. DEAR BULL,—When I last wrote to you Louis PHILIPFE was with-out Ministers, but in the course of the past week he has found them, and we may now truly say that the counter-revolution has fairly begun. The men now called to office are, I admit, not popular, are rated at by the liberal journals, and are distrusted by those who raised the barricades; but the men who are now Ministers are, with two exceptions, in their hearts royalists, and their appointment is the beginning of the third restoration. The Duke de BaoaLE, who is in fact Prime Minister, although Marshal SOUT bears the title, is an enemy to revolutions—is opposed to the triumph of the canaille— spoke in favour of an hereditary Peerage, and voted against the most ohnoxious expressions and articles in the law of M. BRICGUEVILLE, which went to expulse the eldest branch of the house of Bourbon from France—opposed various democratical measures of the Chamber of Paris, 17th October, 1832. Which went to expute the close branch of the house of both of it for France-opposed various democratical measures of the Chamber of Deputies last session, and has been seeking ever since the revolution of July to atone for his errors and opposition during the reigns of CHARLES X. and LOUES XVIII. It is true that the Duke de BROGUE of July to atone for his errors and opposition during the reigns of Cankes X, and Louis XVIII. It is true that the Duke de BROGLE is not a royalist to be depended on as you would rely on CATRED-mIARN, FITZJANES, or HYPE DE NEUVILE; but he is nevertheless an enery of the revolution of 1830, and sees no happiness for France but in a return to the external and internal policy of the restoration. I do not say that the Duke de BROGLE would ever be named Minister of HERNEY, or hold a portfolio under a legitimate Government-but he is the stepping stone from revolution to legitimate Government-but he is the stepping stone from revolution to legitimate Government-but Bis the stepping stone from revolution to legitimate Government-but he is the stepping stone from revolution to legitimate Government-but he is the stepping stone from revolution to legitimate Government-but Bis and the assertion of "popular rights," and canadile intrigues or jaco-hinical manœurres. In some respects, therefore, the nomination at the present moment of the Duke de BROGLE is even more desirable than would have been that of the open and declared royalist. His appointment will prepare the way—it will excite less opposition than will lead to something better, and, finally, to the restoration. It is thought by some that the Duke de BROGLE will not have a majority in the Chamber of Deputies. This is possible—but what then should he do? Dissolve the Chamber—make an appeal to the royalist elec-tors through France—promises to return at least to the principles of the restoration, and secure for himself a majority in the then new eassion; then he will at least vanquish the revolution, and prepare the way for that which must succeed in the shape of a legitimate Government. You will observe that I an not treating the Duke de BROOLE as the end, but only as the means. M. CASNIME Prepare Government. You will observe that I am not treating the Duke de Broothe as the end, but only as the means. M. Cashing Prints vanquished the revolution in the streets; it is now for the Duke de Broothe to conquer the same revolution in the Chambers. Do this, and the rest is certain.

BIOGLETIC CONQUET LIE SAME PEVOLUTION IN the Chambers. Do thiss and the rest is certain. M. GUIZOT, who is next in importance to the Duke de Bnoulle in the Cabinet, is, in common with his friends the Dukeand M. HUMANN, a French Protestant. M. GUIZOT is appointed Minister of Public Instruction. This is a triumph to the Protestant party, and at this success I cannot but rojoice. It is true that M. GUIZOT is a Doctrin-maire—it is true he was insincere to the last dynasty—it is true that his conduct in joining the defection of Acten in 1829-30 was one of the causes of the revolution of the latter year; but it is also true that he is in heart a royalist—that he hates the doctrinesand practices of the revolutionists—that he deeply reprets his conduct under the reign of CHARLES X, and that in his heart he loves the extroyal family. M. GUIZOT went to GANII 1815, during the hundred days, and esponsed the cause of legitimacy against NAFOLEON; M. GUIZOT is a zealous anti-republican, and an enemy to the recent revolutionary acts passed in England under the tilles of Reform Bills; N. GUIZOT is a zealous changed by concessions to Catholics and Jacobins; and M. GUIZOT has a sovereign contempt for the Belgian Revolution. It is true that he subscribed, in August 1830, to the subscription then set on foot by the Court for making a revolution in Spain ju this friends excus-him, on the ground that he did evil that good might come—a much greater good than the evil—in fine, that he might not be toor much suspected and too violently opposed by the Liberals who were then in power, and who would have succeeded in excluding him from office, and from serving the cause of legitimacy, if he lad not, at least, ap-peared to have supported the revolution. I am mathout to defend all this—that is no husiness of mine. I am merely shewing that M. GUIZOT's nomination may be made useful to the legitimist party in France, inasmuth as he will lend his cloquence and talents to assist in destroying, for ever, the party of the revolution. M. GUIZOT w M. Guizor, who is pext in importance to the Duke de Brogur in ever be the Minister of FIENRY V., but he may do much good in the abinet of Louis Phillippe. M. HUMANN, the Minister of Finance, is also, in his heart, a Royal

M. HUMANS, the connect of rmance, is may in the accepted royan-ist. He belongs to the Royalist Liberals, and, during the reign of CHARLES X. voted with the Opposition; but the experience of the last two years has convinced him that there can be no repose-no

security for France-but in the doctrines of the restoration. I HUMANN made his fine fortune during that period of French histor he is therefore convinced that legitimacy and a Royalist Admin tration of public affairs are favourable to trade and commerce; a M The is interfore convinced that legitimacy and a Royalist Adminia-tration of public affairs are favourable to trade and commerce; and he knows, by experience, that the principles of LAFITTE and DUFORT de l'EURE, LAFAYETTE and MAUGUIN, can never give employment to the poor, or keep the manufactories of France in a state of prosperity. M. HUMANN knows, by his constant intercourse with the labouring classes, that a good deal of bread and a little liberty are much pre-ferred, by the working people, to a great deal of liberty are much pre-ferred, by the working people, to a great deal of liberty are much pre-ferred, by the working people, to a great deal of liberty are much pre-ferred, by the working people, to a great deal of liberty and a little bread. He is fully convinced that those who took the lead in the withdraw the Ordinances and to appoint the Duke de MONTEMANT and M. CASIMIP FENERING for his Ministers, replied, "IT is TOO LATE," were the worst enemies of the people; and M. HUMANN knows, that all the multiplied evils of the past year might have been spared to this country, had the insurrection been there arrested. Of M. THERE, who is appointed Minister of the Interior, I cannot write so favourably. It is true that M. THIERE is dashing peaker, an eloquent writer, and may be made an useful man in the bands of BROOLE, GUIZOT and HUMANN; but then M. THIERS' previous

BROGLE, GUIZOT and HUMANN; but then M. THIERS' previous history is not calculated to inspire, with confidence, any party what-ever. M. THIERS is a poor man—a needy man—was the founder, or one of the founders, of the *National*; set up that Republican paper to attack and to assist in the overthrow of the late dynasity; and was altogether an out and out revolutionist. But M. THIERS, like Castaltogether an out and our revolutionist. But M. THERE, His Cast-MIN PERLER, saw the error of his ways, the folly of his previous con-duct, and the madness of yielding to the revolutionary party in Prance. So much the better-but this did not qualify M. THIERE for the post of Prime Minister. The Duke de BROGLE, M. HUMANN and M. GUIZOT, took no part in the revolution of July. This cannot be said of THIERE. He was one of the journalists who excited the people to revolt, and then encouraged them in it. I am glad that M. THIERE regrets his conduct, and deplores the sad results to which it led. We should, therefore, forgive him, but not place him in the post of Minister of the Interior. He who has changed so suddenly, once, from revolutionary to moderate Royalist principles, may, per chance, turn back again. Still, however, he will not attempt to arrest the progress of the counter-revolution which has now begun; and he will not, though Minister of the Interior, attempt to arrest the Duches of BERAY.

and he will not, though Minister of the Interior, attempt to arrest the Duchees of BERAY. M. D'ARGOUT, M. DE RIGNY, and Marshal SOULT, are three of the old Ministers under M. CASIMIR PENER who remain in office. They are all attached to the Restoration. M. D'ARGOUT did all he could in July, 1830, to prevent the abdication of CRANLES X. and to bring about afterwards an arrangement in favour of HENRY V. M. DE RIGNY, who is the nephew of Baron Lours, was named Minister of Marine hu: Curante X. abdication did not access the office: and her

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the Royat Court of Lvons has decided that the distinguished indi-viduals arrested illegally on board a Sardinian steam boat (the Carlo Alberto), putting into a French port simply for coals and repairs-are to be sent beiore a jury for trial on the charge of light treason!!! The next week, I understand, will not pass over without an attack being made by the B-light on the longe of light treason!!! The next week, I understand, will not pass over without an attack the former shall be defeated, as it was some months since-then, that the French array will cross the forniers. If it shall do so, the Prussians will enter at the other side of Belgium-and it is by no means impossible that an European war may be the result. The next month or six werks are then big with events of the last importance, and the fact of Europe for years to come will, most pro-bably, be decided in that period of time. And now, adieu-look alter the Whigs!-for the Jacobins are in puer, and the far will hey do in the end thereof F 1 am. my dear Bull, your affections orrespondent. ECCLESIATICAL. MITELLIGENOCE.

dear Bull, your affectionate correspondent. P. H. ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFERENCE. The Rev. W. WANGTAFF WEDDALL, has been instituted to the ficarage of Darsham, Suffolk, on the presentation of the Earl of Stradbroke. The Rev. J. Cox has been instituted to the Vicarage of Hoxne, with Denham St. John the Baptist annexed, in the county of Suffolk, on the presentation of Sir E. Kerrison, Bart. The Rev. C. Cnoos, Rector of Bath, St. Peter and Paul, was on Saturday last, collated by the Lord Bishopof Bath and Wells, to the Prebend or Canonry of Combe, the 13th founded in the Cathedral Church of Wells, vacant by the resignation of the Venerable Arch-deacon Moysey; and on the same day was duly installed with the usual offermilies; a Lower Weile State of the St

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 On the Same day the following degrees were conferred :—Masters of Arts: Rev. W. Hunt, Wadham; J. Halton, Brasenose; F. Biscoe, and the Rev. H. Partington, Students of Christ Church-Bachelors of Arts: F. H. Talman, Magdalen Hall.
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on the Friday preceding the day of orunation, puncturenty at ten of clock. The perpetual curacies of Churchill and Puxton, vacant by the death of the Rev. R. Davies, are in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol Cathedral. Subscriptions are being received for the erection of a new church at Kingsdown, near Bristol, for which landable purpose one benevo-lent individual has put down his name for 10001, and another for 3300. The Rev. T. T. Bippourn, the excellent and venerable Minister of St. James's, Bristol, is using his best exertions in aid of the same desirable object.

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CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING.

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are paid. Secondly, Those where the system has extended so as to have pre-vented the payment of tithes in some instances only. Thirdly, Where no resistance has manifested itself. I have to request you will furnish me with the least possible delay the information required as regards the parish of —. I have the honour to be your obcdient servant,

Chief Constable of Police.

To the Rev. ----. &c. &c. &c.

The information that the Queen of Spain has been appointed Rescut during the illness of Ferdinand has been confirmed by de-spatches received by our Government. The Germar, Diet, by a Decree of Oct. 4, 1832, has formally recog-nized P, ince Otho of Bavaria, as King of Greece. Orders have been given to teach the French soldiers to swim, previous to their entering upon a campaign in Holland.—La Pa-pilloko of Brussels. Eurone at present exhibits the singular anectede of no less than

prilloc of Brussels. Europe at present exhibits the singular spectacle of no less than four Monarchs, all of whom have arrived unexpectedly at the Kingly office; and most, if not all, of whom, we have no doubt, look back upon the period when they held not the sceptre, as by far the hap-micst. piest.

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TO JOHN BULL. Mile End Road, Oct. 25, 1832. Mile End Road, Oct. 25, 1832. SIR-Observing in your Journal of Sunday last a paragraph. stating that an "affair of honour" had taken place" in the Hackney Fields, between George L. Caruthers, Eaq. of Mile End, and J. G. Ham-mack, Bag. returning officen for the Borough of the Tower Hamlets, we beg to assure you that the whole statement is without founda-tion, and different trust you will give it the most unqualified contradiction.-We are, Sir, your obedient Servants. We conind the paragraph form an Evening Paper.

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THE BRISTOL RIOTS. Sourt of KING'S SEXCH. oct, 25. This being the day fixed for the trial of Charles Pinney, Esq., Mayor of Biristol, upon an information filed *ex Oficio* by the Attor-ney-General. the Court was crowded at an early hour. About ten o'clock the Jadges took their scata on the bench, and the following treeholders of Berkshire were sworn in as the Jury :- John Hopkins, Erg., Foreman, John Blagrave, Esq., John Sivewright, Esg., John Huchers, Esq., Charles Medley, Banker, Robert Manpler, Esq., Ed-mund Gardner, Esq., George Builer, Esq., Edward Golding, Esg., Charles Pickham, Esq., Thomas Harman, Esg., Richard Towns-hend, Esg. Mr. Wightman opened the pleadings-The Attorney-General the addressed the Jury in a speech of great length, which be concluded, by observing that he thought he should be able to prove the Mayor of five, when the Court adjourned till ten o'clock next morning. TRIDAY.-The proceedings were resumed this morning, and the examination of witnesses proceeding day, went to show that if the civil power had in the first instance acted decidedly, the roit would hare been suppressed without the aid of the military ; but that when the dragoons were brought in the Mayistrates were not to be lound; and that when the Mayor was at length discovered, he sent letters to Colonel Brereton desiring him to act on his own responsibility, but that both he (the defendant) and the other Magistrates declined herading the troops. Each of the witnesses was cross-examined, but herading the troops. Each of the witnesses was cross-examined, but herading the troops. Each of the witnesses was cross-examined, but herading the troops. Each of the witnesses was cross-examined, but herading the troops. Each of the witnesses was cross-examined, but herading the troops. Each of the witnesses was cross-examined, but herading the troops. Each of the witnesses was cross-examined, but herading the troops. Each of the witnesses was cross-examined, but herading the troops. Each of the witnesse

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 The Calendar for the present Dorset Michaelmas Sessions a surgeon was indicted for an assault on a boy whom he had found throwing stones at his walnut-tree, when he brought him into his surgery and extraoted a doubt from the young delinquent.
 Threworhonta, --Wednesday morning, soon after nine o'clock, as police constable 24, Edivision, was on duy in Foley-street. Portland, place, he discovered a young man lying on the foot pavement, apparently, in state of makness. The constable attempted to hise him, and he then sprang his rattle for assistance. He was labouring under strong symptoms of hydrophobia, and was barking and foaming ut the mouth. He was then placed in a truck, and with considerable difficuity conveyed to Middlesex Hospital is twar to car Marters - Five females, all sisters, have been committed to Shop paol, on a charge of shop-lifting in the shop of Mr. Gorege Colier, Wellington. It appears from the statement of the

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. Our friend's account of Long Gazy's visit to Harover. Sparry's guile correct, and not calculated to reade suprise in anybody who knows what is going on. In the present state of (flairs, a " private subjects") does not necessarily iffer " an interview". We should be glad to 'know how often the personage named by our friend has seen or poyten to the Prentier since the day he cost at Windson. We have such heard from RALPH, from whom we are for several reasons unaious to hear. We are extremely obliged for the letter and communication from C.P., and should feel much gratified by witnessing the evolutions this, however, circumstances prevent. We have availed ourseloss of the gramphlet which accompanied the letter—the author shall hear from us. We shall next usek review the Landscape Annual and the Amulet, which are the only Annuals we have yet received. The able letter of A. M., on the Colonial Question, shall appear next usek.

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, OCTOBER 28.

THEIR MAJESTIES have been in Town during the week, but are now at Windsor. The Ministerial changes, which we announced as likely ia our last Monday's Edition, have not yet taken place. The probability is, that, under existing circumstances, the alterations will be somewhat more extensive.

ALL our speculations upon the probable issue of the pro-longed absurdities of Protocolism, are put an end to-the last Conference-last, as having been held on Friday night, and last, as being the final one, terminated most abruptly upon the announcement that the French army was actually moving apon Belgium.

moving upon Belgium. This announcement at a moment when the discussions and negociations by which such movement was to be regu-lated, were going on, somewhat startled the Prussian Minister, who, it is said, immediately on hearing the extraordinary statement took up his hat and retired. It may be considered extremely clever and very honour-able to "steal a march" in this manner, but it does not appear, by the sensation it has created, to be sanctioned by many precedents; however, we are in for it, and, as we firmly believe, our present precious Ministers will be out for it. Prussia refuses to agree to the attack of France upon Holland, Russia remains in a state of silence, which, by no means, gives consent, and England, unable from the reduced state of her Dock-yards, and the means of fitting out a Squadron, is now left in the lumiliating position of waiting to be joined by a French fleet under the tri-colour flag. But even this glorious union cannot, as we have clsewhere said, be " cobbled up" before the 12th or 15th of next month—so that, as for a simulta-neous movement against our friend and ally, the King of MOLLAND, we are unable to make it; and the chances arc, that a naval defeat of the French, if not of the English forces, will be the first coup of this glorious, wise, and honourable compaign.

For fifteen years did the Tories keep this country at peace; her honour untarnished—her glory unsullied. In about as many months the referenching—mon-interfering Whigs have brought us from tranquility and encreasing Whigs have brought us from tranquilling and encreasing prosperity into all the difficulties, dangers, and debts of a Continental war, the consequences of which they never have ealculated, and the end of which they cannot anticipate. When—when will the SOVEREIGN be aroused to a sense of the feeling, and of the poril of the contry, and dismiss men from his councils whon he hates, and whom his sub-icate despine?

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HAVE you read the Protocol, Number 70?—that is the question—Have you read the answer of the States General to the noble Speech of the KING of HoLLANP?—Have you, to descend to the very sink of the bathos, read the articles in the *Times* newspaper of Wednesday and Thursday? The Protocol No. 70, is, what Mr. CHARLES (iRANT, if he were not too proper, would call "infernally long." To the answer to the KING of HOLLANP'S Speech, which will be found elsewhere in to-day's paper, we refer with pride and pleasure—to the paragraphs in the *Times*, with pity and ecompassion. mpassion

pleasure—to the paragraphs in the Times, with pity and compassion. On Wednesday the Times states that the Treaty, by which the operations against Holland are to be regulated, was signed the day before—that the degrading and debasing junction of the French and English fleets were to assemble on Thursday at Spithead, and that they were to proceed to the Scheldt without delay—that the French troops are imme-diately to march to Belgium and reduce Antwerp, which is to occupy 50,000 men exactly twelve days, and Prassia and the other Allies consent to the movement. On Thursday the Times, in a laboured article, eats its words, and after a hearty meal, admits, first, that this affair is not to take place immediately, and as he fears, not simul-taneously. That the Times is wrong even in its recanta-tion, is now evident. Now, with respect to the diplomatic part of the affair, the Times ought to have known—or the Viscount ought to have that the KIKG of PRUSSIA has no intention of being a party to the marching of French troops into Belgium. Talking of marching French troops into Belgium is very like non-

that the KING of PRUSSIA has no intention of being a party to the marching of French troops into Belgium. Talking of marching French troops into Belgium is very like non-sense; because the French troops are in Belgium now; the arny called Belgian is French in every essential—it is offi-cered by Frenchmen, and the people at Brussels consider KING LEOPOLD's standing force to be neither more nor less than the advanced guard of the French army.—If the French more more; troops towards Belgium, it will be the signal for a ceneral war.

a general war. But as to the time when the English fleet can be ready to consummate its degradation by brigading with the Vil-leaumez, surely Sir JAMES GRAHAM could have given the Leaunez, surely Sir JAMES GRAHAM could have given the Times better information upon the point. So reduced—so weakened—so beggared are the Dock-yards for the sake of making a show of economy, that labour as they will, if the fate of England depended upon it, the ships and other vessels required for the bullying service cannot be ready before the tenth of next month. Why, last week, a fine 120 gun ship, the Eart Howe, was strained to pieces in an endeavour to get her into dock, because there were not sufficient men to do the duty— treaty or thirty thousand nounde' damage is thus done in a

twenty or thirty thousand pounds' damage is thus done in a minute, as a set-off to the shameful, reckless, barbarous re-duction of hundreds of industrious men, who have sacrificed

the best part of their lives, and all their other prospects, upon the assurance that as long as they conducted them-solves well, they should be assured a livelihood. The in-dignation which is growing upon this subject, when aug-mented by the infamous union of our gallant sailors with

dignation which is growing upon this subject, when aug-mented by the infamous union of our gallant sailors with their natural enemies, will be something serious. So it is, however, and no blow could be immediately struck, however important it might be; in the meantime, it seems that France has decided upon marching hertroops. The King of HOLLAND has 120,000 men under arms—perhaps, there-fore, the Blackfriars calculation of the time it will take to reduce Antwerp may be a little erroneous. The KING of HOLLAND has a body of subjects unanimous in his cause, he has upwards of 100 vessels of war in commission; and all this we are going to defy and irritate, in company with the CITIZEN KING of the BARRICADES, for no earthly par-pose but to encrease his influence and extend his dominions. One purpose, indeed, may be answered—the country, when Lord ALTHOR comes to lay war taxes upon us, and encrease our burthens to defray the charges of a general combination which must ensue, will turn round upon this liberal and independent advocate of non-intervention, and, comparing the warlike proceedings of the present civil Ministry with the tranquility of Europe during the military Administration of the Duke of WELLINGTON, cry louder and louder yet to the KING to dismis a set of men whom he himself despises and whom the country loathes. AT last we have news from Oporto, and pretly news, too,

AT last we have news from Oporto, and pretty news,

AT last we have news from Operio, and pretty news, too, for my Lord PUMICESTORE, as our venerated friend, Mrs. RAMSBOTTOM, calls the Right Hon. Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to whom it should indeed appear that all affairs are foreign. The despatches which have arrived are all well flavoured with PEDROISM; yet, nevertheless, they admit so much as to make us confident that when, according to the old story, the lion turns sculptor we shall have a very dif-ferent grouping. SARTORIUS, the all accomplished, has been beaten *admirally*, and wounded *personally*—the brag of this very inferior officer about knocking over the King of PORTU-GAL's fleet, and towing the whole of them into Oporto like so many City Companys' barges, is now exposed—he has had vastly the worst of it in an engagement off Vigo. The KING's fleet were offered to avoid an action—their object being to land artillery and supplies for the besieging mrny, else the admirable SARTORIUS would, at this mo-ment, have been most probably walking about and whistling in the streets of Lisbon swordless and shipless; we subjoin the official account of Admiral SARTORIUS's builliant retreat, in the words of Don Joao Feliz Periera de Compos. Admiral SARTORIUS is called by the Baglish, in opposition to thePortuguese Admiral, Non Compos; but that, as one says at sea, is a mere trifle. Sir,—I have the honour to send you the details of the action which took place on the Jith but buyen the equator which I have the honour

says at sea, is a mere trifle. DEPARTMENT OF THE MARINE. Sir,-I have the honour to send you the details of the action which took place on the 11th between the squadron which I have the honour to command, and the naval force of the rebels. On the 10th, at a quarter past seven in the morning, I got under way to sail from the Rio de Vigo, the force of SArrontus being at that time at anchor, to the East, near the islands of Bayona. This force consists of two frigates, a corvette, three palles, three brigs, and a steam-baat. A little after I sailed, the enemy's squadron also began to get under weich, going further from its towards the North; here it remained becalmed, at the same time that our squadron had a fresh breeze from the north, but the enemy, by the help of the esteam-boat which they had, and of another which joined them during the day, succeeded in getting out, first the two frigates, and the others following. Our squadron sailed in two columns, formed in line of hartle, that to windward consisting of the Dun Jorsx VI. and the Princess Rovat frigate; that to leeward of the two corvertes, the following which which were by way of trial; the others A tora. And the Princess Rovat frigate; that to leeward of the two crysters, were passing beyond our line. The ship of the line, the frigate, and corvettes, sustained some damage. The Don Joux VI. fired 1436 shot, the Princess Rovat dow a 1000; the two corvectes also fired a considerable number-but the briss being very had sallors could not keep up with the rest, do the squadron. The Don Joux VI. had G nem killed and 18 wounded, the Princess Rovat. 13 killed and 23 wounded, the Cruztes to the bardon. The Don Joux VI. had from our life being at so firet a quadrom. The Don Joux VI. had G nem killed and 18 wounded, the Princess Rovat. 13 killed and 20 wounded, the I bon down when dy by broke, but the two frigates seemed to have suffered severely in thir ir rigging. (Here the admirint alds the due commendiations of the officers and mo.)

(lifere the admirtal adds the due commendations of the other's and men.) On board the Don Joux VI, at anchor in the Tagus. To the Conde de Bastos, Minister of the Marine. JOAO FELIZ PEREIRA DE COMPOS, Commander of the Squadron. As a proof of the total want of skill in the Portuguese navy, we should observe that Admiral SARTORIUS, late a Captain in our Navy, was so roughly and scientifically treated, that his ship caught ninety balls in her hull—her main-mast was wounded in three places, and two of her yards were shot away.

and were shot away. It may be as well here to give the return of the killed and wounded on board the Pretender's squadron—not so much for the sake of exhibiting the efficacy of the shot of Admiral for the sake of exhibiting the energy of the shot of Admiral COMPOS versus the ci-devant Captain NON-COMPOS, but in order to gratify Lord PALMERSTON'S eyes, and the under-standing of the country, as to the purity with which the non-intervention system is maintained, and the activity with which the Foreign Enlistment Act is carried into operation.

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 On hoard the frigate Donna Marin 11: -Killed-James Pitker, Isaac Harvey, Daniel W. Cullum, Michael Looney, John Woolfe, John Kreme.
 Dangerously wounded, and since dead-Mr. W. Dawarson, officer of Marines; George Allen, seamen; Win, Towers, marinen, John Kelly, Riehard Cox. John MKey, Bery Diano, George Laterson, John Thomson, Richard Sill, Henry James, Wain, Wainwright, Rohert Morland, Win, Porter, and Mat. Sowerby, seamon, Singhty wounded-Vice Admiral Sartorius, John Rosee, Mark Jones, John Carpenter, Robert Rogers, W. Fria, Robert Easter-brock, Joseph Constance, and George Reilly, seam. Wolert Easter-brock, Joseph Constance, and George Reilly, seam.
 On board the Rainba de Portugil --Killed-Lieut W. Gibson, Henry Fit-Henry, mester at arms; and John Schwich Reuterson, Gisned) GEORGE BUCKINGHAM. Surgeon.
 ** So much for BUCKINGHAM." -- English, every man

he—PEDRO, the exiled Cacique—the deposed, kicked out Constitutionalist of South America, openly calls the English his mercenaries, and when they are killed, or are starving to death, he only laughs, and says he pays them for it.— GooD GOD—coupled at the moment with the attempt of our own Ministers to brigade an English and French fleet under the tri-coloured flag, the idea of having our country-men called mercenaries by a beggared outcast, supported only by the money and intrigues of the King of the FRENCH, is beyond endurance! To show that we speak " by the card," we copy the fol-lowing from the private correspondence of the Morning Herald, a great PEDROITE authority :— " I would wish to avoid tooles of irritation, but while on this awhere

TORORIUS—he has been settled, and the mist is dispelled. To crown the whole, the KING has, in opposition to the advice of his Ministers, gone forward to head his army. Brother against brother is, as POPE said of DENNIS and GILDON, upon a very different subject— "barbarous civil war;" but if the one can, in definete of law, justice, reason, and the voice of PORTUGAL, perservere in his attack upon & throne, to which he or his daughter has no more right thar Sir GREGOR M'GREGOR or Dector FLAW. Don MIGUEL throne, to which the or his daughter has no more regional to the regional control of the second of the second seco

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end such orders as you judge necessary to the competent authorities, and to communicate directly to me what you shall do. ""Palace of Caxies, Oct. 8. "The KINS to the honoured Duke of CADAVAL, my beloved and esteemed Cousin." This MAISSIV has been pleased to conferon the Duke of CADAVAL The rank of Field Marshal.

the rank of Field Marshal. This is as it should be. Convinced of the right of Don MiGUEL, we shall never cease to hope that Providence will aid the just cause; but, under Providence, we are guite sure, as we have already said a hundred times before, promptitude and decision are the essentials—the rebels must not rest they must not nestle nor harbour-the blow must be struck at once. SARTORIUS and his squadron are contemptible, except as transports for the flying enemy-delay is destruc-tion-the French KING and the London Radicals will furnish

except as transports for the flying enemy-delay is destruc-tion-the French KING and the London Radicals will furnish money, and if the Pretender remain, it becomes a war of finance. It is the duty of every loyal Portuguese to lend a hand for the achievement of the great object; to drive from the shores the soi-disant Constitutional Emperor, who was farced, by the last great nation he took under his gracious and liberal pretection, to jump out of a one pair of stairs window, and save his valueless life by the most ignominious flight that ever Radical Monarch condescended to. As a set-off to all the favourable news for Don MIGUEL, we are furnished with the history of a riot, at the door ef Lord WILLIAM RUSSELL's house, between a Spanish servant of his Lordship (who no doubt selected his domestic from that nation in compliment to the Portuguese) and the Police, which riot ended in the said servant's being shot. In re-peating this affair, the *liberal* writers never mention it as being anything of a joke-mo-it is an event of so serious a character, that if the English Government takes it up as it ought, there will be an end of Don MIGUEL.—Capital 1 AXONEST the numerous interesting articles in the *Quar*-

AMONGST the numerous interesting articles in the Quar-terly Review, published yesterday, that, upon the pamphlet of M. DE POLIGNAC, is one of the most powerful—the part which most directly comes home to the feelings is its conclu-sion, in which the reviewer suggests a course to be adopted by LOUIS PHILIPPE, the King of the Barricades; the pas-age is very remarkable, and, although we have no hope of its having a salutary effect upon the personage most impli-cated, we cannot resist extracting it for the benefit of our readers. readers.

Speaking of LOUIS PHILIPPE, he says

Speaking of LOUIS PHILIPPE, he says— "He has still to maintain a struggle with the principle of demo-cracy, which only attained half its object in placing him upon the Throne. With what difficulty he has been able to form a Ministry has been recently thus described: -- Fear-fear of a republic on one side, and of a Carlist revolution on the other, actuates it; but this fear is of such a nervous, unsettled, fluctuating senti-ment, that there is no accounting what influence an orator, or an insurrection, or any of the chance accidents of public life might have upon it. As to a veritable principle, any thing faced, or to be depended on, it is not to be found.' And what says the trumpeter of La Fayette,--that La Fayette---that old incorrigible-who, as his trumpeter declares, est toujours la plus haute el la plus pure personification de la révolution de Juillet--an Avatar of the revolutionary principle, its Krishna, or its Rama,--he tells us that the actual question is now less a question of liberty than of equality; revolutionary principle, its Krisina, or its Kaina, — ne terms of equality; the actual question is now less a question of liberty than of equality; that Louis Phillip is roi de par les pavés; that torpor within, and peace without, are the conditions upon which the system of his government exists; it cannot therefore, exist during a war which must appeal to all the national strength, and to all generous passions; That the duty of the popular king was to press forward with all sails set upon the tide of the revolutionary waters; that legitimecy foll, eight and thirty years ago, with the head of Louis XVI. (); that the present is a system of terror, which, like that of Robespierre, must have its 0th of Thermidor; that if Louis Philip, roi de par les pavés, refuses still to obey the impulse of the movement...of the La Fayet-tists—of those who would kindle the flame of an insurrectionary war er Europe .- in that case-le refus de l'impôt est le sens littéral, le sens complet, et en quelque sorte le dogme en pleine vigueur sustéme représentatif.

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"" Lt alors que laire ? Desordonnances? des coups d'eta? Mais si l'on n'était pas de force à joure ce jeu-" Attendons le jugement de Dieu !? "And with these words, which, under the profanation of the holy name, threaten insurrection and appeal to physical force, M. Sar-rans, formerly editor of the *Convrier des Electeurs*, and late aide de and, ionitery entry entry of the *Charrier as Declars*, and not all all that it any of La Fayette, concludes a work which has this merit, that it faithfully represents its hero and his times. "The power to which this agitator appeals has been described by

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the Belgian Catholic in graphic language, which would be weakenep by translation. "' L'Emeute,-puissance mystéricuse qu'a fait éclore le soleil de Juillet, qui a sea agens, ses ministres, sa police et sa diplomatie : drame politique qui se joue dans la rue, soumis, comme celui du thêâtre, à certaines règles de temps et de lieu, aux applaudissemens ou aux sillets des curieux; science nouvelle, qui a ses maîtres et ése docteurs, ses doctrines particulières, son language, sa discipline-L'Emeute-personnage robuste, au teint plombé, à la voix rauque, aux bras nus, à l'œil fier, à la démarche hardie, qui marche ou farrête, s'avance ou reule, à l'Ordre d'un chef qu'on ne voit pas, et qui est partont; personnage téméraire, qui se fait un devoir de plaudace, jouit au milieu du désorter, (rappe sans haine, tombe sans se plaindre-L'Emeute-prodigieuse invention de notre siècle, mélance singulier de courage et de lérocité, phénomène moral horri-ble à voie, précieux à observer, dans lequel l'extrême civilisation ble à voir, précieux à observer, dans lequel l'extrême civilisation semble se ratacher au premier anneau de la barbarie, et qui montre, au milieu de la nation la plus polie de l'univers, une masse d'hommes **Conduits a l'état sauvage, ramanés à une enfance brutale par la cor-Tuption des macurs et par l'athéisme-L'Emeute enfin, produit de la capitale-spéculation politique et financière, explaitée maintenant**, apitale-spéculation politique et financière, explaitée maintenant, on, par des étrangers ennemis de la France, et qui du lieu de sa dit.

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JOHN, BULLS: the soot upon which a restored Bourbon shall first set foot, and kiss the soot upon which a restored Bourbon shall first set foot, and kiss the round upon which he has trod. The principle of order must triumph in France, unless the world is to be re-barbarised; and in Europe that principle is incompatible with democracy, whatever it may be in America. It must rest trough what changes the French Government may pass before the foundation an be re-laid, it is impossible to foressee.-But fin the Bourbons the sins of the fathers have been so the foundation can be children, what has the house of Orleans to took for? The crown which Louis Phillp has obtained in conse-uence of his father's crimes, may be expected to carry with it a nome of the father. No man, since Washington, has had an oppor-ummed be accepting the Regency, and faithfully administering it formised.- but the theys. No man, since Washington, has had an oppor-tion finds and the sense of the sourbon, has had an oppor-tion the sourbong the lad already exhibited his remorseless cha-tromes, of his best days. It is possible that he may yet answer whom. He has hitherto preserved the Montrohy, —he has hitherton and which, if once effected, no Bourbon would overthrow in the sourd, if once effected, no Bourbon would overthrow in the sourd, if once effected, no Bourbon would overthrow in the wishesy of France, the real happiness of his own the admini-ter and which, if once effected, no Bourbon would overthrow in the wishes with the constitute wellare (and we verify and his having don this, he were to unable the evelare (and we verify and he wishes) of France, the real happiness of his own tamily, and he ad all praise. So to nis taker's crimes, and might entails the asymptotic preserved. The man indight entails and parallel and lal praise. So to nis taker's crimes, and might entails the sourd possible the total preserved while the wellare (and we verify and he having bon this father's crimes, has belowed at the s

THE acquittal of M. de BERRYER has created a powerful sensation in France. As his was a prosecution under the liberal Government of CITIZEN LOUIS PHILIPPE, King of the French—the idol of the people—the Deity of the three days, —we beg to select from the *Times* newspaper of Tues-day the following editorial remarks upon this liberal pro-ceeding—one of the most splendid "*fraits*" of the glorious ceeding-one revolution:-

day the following editorial remarks upon this liberal pro-ceeding—one of the most splendid "friits" of the glorious revolution:— "Having attacked the Jacobins of the press," says the Times of Thesday." and the ringleaders of the republican tumults, the Go-vernment thought it necessary to evince their impartiality by attack-ing likewise the Royalists connected with the press, and in public life. Hence their several prosecutions of the Gosette de France,— their imprisonment of CATFALEMENTS, with his friends,—aud their trial of M. Brawyrs. This latter distinguished Deputy and barris-ter has just been tried and acquited at Blois, in circumstances cal-culated to make him a popular character in France, if any popularity was arcested in the tegrinning of June, or the end of May, and has consequently been imprisoned for nearly five months. The charge was arcested in the tegrinning of June, or the end of May, and has consequently been imprisoned for nearly five months. The charge who detested the trend and the Edotation to kindle a civil war. On the repted information, obtained with the Duchess de Bean to excite rebelion in La Vendée, and it is proved that his object in proceeding to Nantes was to prevent and not to kindle a civil war. On the repted information, obtained havong in a alleged intergatory of M. Beanvær, on the 3d of June, brie Freeuward I. Roi at Nantes, M. de CARTEAUBARAN, M. de tread the out of dime, and diverse that facts to bolomen we are affection of M. Beanværsen on his arest, which went to catabilish the charge of conspiracy with the Duchess de Bean. One of the account with with the a different nois arest, which went to catabilish the charge of conspiracy with the Duchess de Bean. One of the appers was signed C. H., which was understood to be the initials of Canonixe Brant, dut it was proved on the trial that this papers was out so flight, and that some of the connectors of the account in had crosset the date and tora away the precerserved with which it was connacted. One of the charyes against

VIVE LOUIS PHILIPPE—VIVE LA REVOLUTION !! WHEN things are at the worst they must mend—We quite agree with the axiom propounded in this somewhat musty adage—quite sure are we from the aspect of things in gene-ral that a powerful re-action has taken place; the pretexts and shufflings of the Ministers in domestic matters, aptly corroborated by their deplorable weakness in foreign politics, are every day becoming more and more evident, and the tone assumed by the FEOPLE all over England is precisely what we anticipated. The country is rallying from the blow it has received, and if the zealous Conservatives now put their shoulders to the wheel, the mischief which threatens them may be averted, and the machinations of the place-loving, time-serving hypocrites, by whom we have been too long ridden, brought to nought.

It is highly gratifying to find that the prospects of the Con-servative party in the North division of Nottingham are very encouraging. The cause of the Earl of Lincoln is rapidly proencouraging. The cause of the Earl of Lixconx is rapidly pro-gressing to a complete triumph. His Lordship has been actively engaged during the past week in a personal canvas, and in every place where he has visited he has met with the most cordial demonstrations of attachment, and the strongest promises of support. Yeaterday week his Lordship canvassed the vicinity of Widmerpool, Broughton, and Hickling, with every prospect of success. We in-deed cannot permit ourselves to doubt the certainty of his return.— The Earl of LINCOLN is the friend of agriculturists, the advocate of

in Bristol last week, and attended a meeting of the electors on

feeling entertained in that quarter personal solicitation would indeed be but a loss of labour. GRANTHAM ELECTION.—On Monday last, Mr. Welby, accompanied

GRANTHAN ELECTION.—On Monday last, Mr. Welby, accompanied by a very numerous retinue of friends, commenced a personal can-vass of the Borough of Grantham, and received such general pro-mises of support, that success cannot for a moment be doubted. From a Correspondent at Dudley.—" On Friday last, Mr. PAKINO-rox, who had been met on the borders of the parish, made his public entry into Dudley; he was accompanied by nearly 400 Freeholders on horseback. The procession passed along the principal streets, and the honourable Candidate was most favourably received by all the respectable inhabitants. Some Members of the Political Union had occupied two waggross in the front of the Hotel, with the deter-mination that Mr. PAKINGTON should not be heard, and they con-ducted themselves in the most riotous and diggraceful manner.— Atter they were removed, Mr. PAKINGTON addressed the numerous

ducted themselves in the most riotous and disgraceful manner,— After they were removed, Mr. PAKINGTON addressed the numerous assemblage without any interruption, and with considerable effect. In a few days the honourable Candidate is expected to canvass that district, where a decided majority of the Freeholdersawait his arrival, It is stated in the *Carlisle Patriot* that a requisition to Lord Low-THER is in progress, in Westmorland, requesting the Noble Lord to offer himself again for that county, in conjunction with the Hon. Col, LOWTHER. It is natural that the Electors of Westmorland should leave the Lord high a public activities in the sectors.

Downer. It is natural that the Electors of Westmorland should desire to secure his Lordship's valuable services, but his acceptance of the invitation, though honourable to both parties, is problematical. In Middlesex there can be little doubt that Lord HENLEY will oust HUME. HOBHOUSE is in peril in Westminster. SANDERSON is sure of his return at Colchester-FOLLETT at Exeter-WELEY at Grantham, and Sir CHARLES WETHERALL at Oxford. The Right Hon. Mr. THOMPSON is in distress about Dover, where he will not be returned, and is coquetting at Manchester as a forlorn hope; while Lord PALMERSTON is endeavouing to get smuggled in for Lambeth. One of the electors of that Borough has sent us a facetious parody upon the "Ram of Derby,"-of which we dare only trust ourselves to use the first slanza :---"As I was going to Lambeth,

"As I was going to Lambeth, All on a canvass day, I met as proud a Viscount As ever was made of clay." &c.

In the Quarterly Review published yesterday, there are some observations upon "Milliners," appropriately enough introduced into a review of what are called "Fashionable Novels."—It may be recollected, that some years ago, we took up this subject, and are therefore highly pleased to find it treated in such a work as the Quarterly. The reviewer

it treated in such a work as the *Quarterty*. The reviewer says--"Many is the milliners' apprentice whom every London sesson sends to her grave, because the dreases of fine ladies must be completed with a degree of celerity which nothing but night-labour can accomplish. To the question, 'When must it be done?' 'Immediately,' is the readiest answer; though it is an answer which would perhaps be less inconsiderately and indiscri-minately given, if it were known how many young creatures have come to a premature death in consequence of it, and how many hearts have been hardened by the oppression which it necessitates. Nor does the evil stop there. The dressmakers' apprentices in a great city have another alternative; and it is quite as much to escape from the intolerable labours which are imposed upon them in the London season, as from any sexual frailty, that such multi-tudes of the mators a doubly fatal termination of their career. The in the London season, as from any sexual traity, that such multi-tudes of them adopt a vocation which affords some immediate relief, whilst it ensures a doubly fatal termination of their career. The temptations by which these girls are beset might be deemed all-sufficient, without the compulsion by which they are thus, as it were, driven out into the streets. Upon them, 'the fatal gift of beauty' has been more lavishly bestowed than upon any other class—perhaps not excepting even the aristocracy. They are many of them, probably, the spurious offspring of aristocratical fathers, and inherit beauty for the same reason as the legitiante daughters of aristocrats, because the wealth of these persons enables them to exlect the most beautiful women either for wives or for concubines. Nor are they wanting in the grace and simplicity of manner which distinguish the aristocracy; whilst constant manual occupation produces in them more vacuity of mind than even that which dissipation causes in their sisters of the superior class. They are thus possessed of exterior attractions, which will at any moment in it so long as those attractions last,—a period beyond which their portion of thought and foresight can scarcely be expected to extend : whilst, on the other hand, they have before them a most bitter and whist, on the other hand, they have before them a most bitter and arduous servitude, constant confinement, probably a severe task mistress (whose mind is barassed and exacerbated by the exigent mistrees (whose mind is barassed and exacerbated by the exigent and thoughtless demands of her employers), and a destruction of health and bloom, which the alternative course of life can scarcely make more certain or more speedy. GOETHE was well aware how much light he threw upon the seduction of MAROARET, when he made her let fall a hint of discontent at domestic hardships :-'Our humble household is but small, And I, alas I must look to all. We have no maid, and I may scarce avail To wake so carly and to sleep so late; And then my mother is in each detail So accurate. "I people of fashion knew at what cost some of their imaginary wants are gratified, it is possible that they mich the disconsed to

" If people of lashion knew at what cost some of their imaginary wants are gratified, it is possible that they might be disposed to forego the gratification; it is possible, also, that they might not. On the one hand, they are not wanting in benevolence to the young and beautiful; the juster charge against them being, that their be-nevolence extends no farther. On the other hand, unless there be a visual perception of the youth and beauty which is to suffer, or in some way a distinct image of it presented, dissipation will be the subscience of t not allow them a moment for the feelings which reflection might

not allow them a momente of the technology name index in the suggest :-• Than vanity there's nothing harder hearted; For thoughtless of all sufferings unseen, Of all save those which touch upon the round Of the day's palpable doings, the vain man, And oftener still the volatile woman vain, Is busiest at heart with restless carcs, Poor pains and paltry joys, that make within Petty yet turbulent vicissitude.''' We entirely sympathize with the Quarterly reviewer in his feelings touching this interesting class of personages—we are glad, moreover, to find, that the grave censors of morals sufficiently intermingle with general society to ascertain practically the dangers to which these delicate creatures are exposed.

THREE WAYS OF TELLING THE SAME STORY.

CAPTAIN SARTORIUS gives the following account of the sult of his brilliant engagement with the Portuguese Admiral:-

Admitai — "The result of this was, that the enemy's fire—consisting at that time of grape shot—was directed against the frigates and the brig 'Twenty-third of July', but more particularly against the flag ship and the Portuguese corrects. The fire was returned with invineship spirit by the officers and erew for four hours and a half. My atten-tion was then called to the rigging on the larboard side, which had

been much injured. I wook care to wear round, and attack from the extraboard quarter. This movement I accompanied with a well-directed fire upon the enemy of frigate, and had scarely carried it is correction when the enemy set sail for the south. This safforded me sufficient time to repair the damage done to the rigging, and I trust that to day, by four in the atternoon, I shall be in a condition to pursue the enemy without loss of time, and compel him to another battle."

to pursue the enemy without loss of time, and compel him to another battle." The Portuguese Admiral tells the same story thus :--"As we were now within gun-shot, we kept up a fire for two hours, which the enemy returned with sufficient vigour and much energy; the combat became very active on both sides, but 'dn protice the usual mode of taking flight, being able by the assist-ance of his steam boats to get entirely out of our reach; that 'about four o'clock in the morning the enemy was obliged to put 'fn protice the usual mode of taking flight, being able by the assist-ance of his steam boats to get entirely out of our reach; they were, however, pursued till hive o'clock by our ships, whose fire they hardly returned. The enemy accelerated their flight as much as they could, but were pursued for some time by the Princess Rovar, which enden-voured to draw them nearer to our squadron; and the enemy then racked and returning the fire continued their retreat, so ato separate from us in the most speedy manner. Thus the combat ended; the faithful Portuguese, in defending the glory of the throne and their own honour."

To judge which of these stories is the true one, we beg fo call attention to the following extract from the official letter of the head of Captain SARTORIUS'S Staff—which we

letter of the head of Captain SARTORIUS'S Staff—which we should think was pretty good authority:---"The result of all this was, that we were crippled, riddled in the hull, and so dreadfully out to pieces in the sails and rigging, that we could with difficulty work the ship; however, having several of the larboard guess dismouted, we put about to utlack on the starboard side, when we were not, I assure you, sorry to see the enemy bear up and make sail to the S. W., for our masts and yards were so miserably wounded, and our carridges nearly expended, having shot away 1500, that we shuld have been quite unable in five minutes more to have continued the action, How we FSCAPED as we did, under the close fire of those heavy vessels so long, is quite a miracle." SARTORIUS must be very much obliged to the head of his Staff!

Staff !

THE convenience, intelligibility, and facility in working, of the Reform Bill, are becoming every day more manifest. It is a part of our duty to endeavour, now that the thing is

It is a part of our duty to endeavour, now that the thing is done, to try to elucidate the provisions, and endeavour to exhi-bit its novelites—we have, therefore, collated the following from different sources, metropolitan and provincial :— "Jupoarant to Residuents in Bonououse.—It has been decided, before Wa. Willingson Martnews, Ess, the revising Barrister for the Borough of Leeds, that no person is entitled to be registered, whose name is not upon all the Poor Rates made between the Slat of Yely 1831, and the 1st of August 1832, at the time such rates were made. As this rule will apply to luture years as well as the present, it belioves every person who conceives limited to therwise eligible to yote, to see that his name, or the name of his firm, is properly inserted before the rate is confirmed by the Magistrates, because no subse-quent altered." " In the Fastern division of the county of Gloucester 7118 persons

The characterized the concentration of the firm, is properly insected before the rate is confirmed by the Magistrates, breause no subsequent alteration or insertion of the name will entitle the party to be segment alteration or insertion of the name will entitle the party to be segment alteration or insertion of the county of Gloucester 7118 persons have sent in claims; of these 1795 have been objected to. In the Western division there are 7003 chimants, and 223? objections. The Gloucester Journal says, the Revising Barristers (Nessrs. Swabey and Kinnersley) have already decided 'that the Office of Collector of Taxesdors not disqualify—that the receipt of parochial relief does not disqualify—that a Trustee in actual receipt of parochial relief does not disqualify—that a Trustee in actual receipt of rents and profits is entitled to vote."
 "Roar or Vortxo IN Bosouras.—A question has arisen whether transts, who are occupiers of houses, are entitled to vote, the rates assessed thereon having been paid by the landlord under an agreement between him and his tenant. Sir Tuonas DExnax has been consulted on the point and has given the following opinion :—
 "I am of opinion that the tenant is not disqualified, but may vote in respect of the house for which her. R82."
 "A question has been raised whether Dissenting Ministers are gualified to over for commits under the Reform Bill."
 "Howrs or Voruxo.—It may be necessary to state, as great misconception exists on the subject, that individuals whose names were included in the church-wardens' lists, and who have since delivered in the corrected list, and who have since delivered in the corrected list, and they will not obtain the right of votes in the subters? (that individuals whose names were the included in the entrect due the the form Bill."
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Bill wad be.'- Glasgon Courier. "InFORTANT TO THE ELECTORS FOR THE SOUTH DIVISION OF NOTTINGNASHINE.-ON Wednesday last, the Revising Barristers, Messrs. BURNARY and ALEXANDER, held their first Court for the above division, at Southwell, when it was decided that *all* the notices objection to 'votes signed by W. START, were *invalid*; conse-quently, the parties on whom such objections were so uncremoni-ously served, need not appear before the Barristers, to support their claims. The ground of informality consists in the objections elector's *place of abda* not being specified.-We asserted in the were the during which the notices were served, this omission would invalidate the objections.'

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 In the Barristers Court at Chelmsford, it has been decided—

 That a Dissenting Minister, who is removable by the congregation, or the Trusteen, has not such a freehold interest in his office, as to entitle him to vote in respect of any property annexed to it—he being considered merely a Tenat at Will. Doe dom. Jones v. Jones.
 B. and C. 718—Doe dem. Nichol, v. McKeag.—Ib. 721.
 That a person occupying lands or the memory to the he is a neither of two persons occupying jointly a farm, for which they pay a rent of 501. As an entitled to a rent of 501.
 That a person occupying lands or the new tot, notwithstanding he may under-led a part of the premises at a rent of 221.
 At colchester the following has been ruled.—" An important decision has been given by the registering barrister here, in the case of Mr. Blanky, a tree whole anounly revisions. The registering a greated that the vole was good, the Act nad requiring a grean material that the vole was good, the Act and requiring a greanment residence; if the rent were paid."
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the registering parrister for the Tower Hamlets, and that the Learned Gentleman could not have read the 79th section of the Reform Act,

Gentleman could not have read the 79th section of the Reform Act, in which it is distinctly stated, "That no minimum or innecurate description of any person or place, named or described in any schedule to this act annexed, or in any fist or register of voters, or in any notice required by this act, shall in anywise prevent or abridge the operation of this act such respect to such person or place, provided that such person or place shall be so designated in such schedule, list, register, or notice, as to be commonly understood." "This appears to me to be so clear, that I cannot perceive the necessity OMR resusci: shaving given so much trouble to JoRN Burnen, 'Eq.' I have the honour to be. Sir, your obedient servant, "Hackney, Oct. 24. JOHN STEWARU, 'Esq.'" We thick we cannot be to reque default of face.

"Hackney, Oct. 24. JOHN STEWARD, 'Esq.'" We think we cannot better conclude this collection of ano-malies, incongruities, and absurdities, than by borrowing from our excellent contemporary the *Morning Post* the fol-lowing *jeu d'esprit*, from the same able pen, we suspect, as afforded us the admirable satire, "I am no Tory now," in the preceding week :---

STANZAS BY A TEN-POUNDER OBJECTED TO.

Sanctarum inscitia legum.—Hon

- I'm quite amazed; twelve months and more I'w taken monstrous pains To rouse my friends from shore to shore, And make them break their chains : And much I've plotted, much I've planned, With energy and skill; And yet I cannot understand The clauses of the Bill.

- Attorney FLEECE is very good At any thing obscure; If nonsense can be understood, He'll understand it sure: There's no man better at a lease, Or sharper at a will; But, bless your heart, Attorney FLEECE Is bothered by the Bill.

- Is bothered by the Bill. At Greek and Latin you may swear The schoolmaster is quick; They say he'll construe, I dieclare, Right through a wall of brick; But he's been poring for a week, And may be poring still; It's infinitely worse than Greek— He can't translate the Bill. My landlord, old Sir CHARLES, was sent, In the most flattering way, From Shire to Parliament, To help Reform and Gray: He sate, Sir, for the nation's sake, Till sitting made him ill; But then 'twas ensiter In to make, Than to make out, the Bill.

- Than to make out, the Bill. At last, to set the matter right, Two Counsellors came down; And each, to make our darkness light, Has brought a wig and gown: But one says "Yee," and t'other "No"-A. "Black," B. "White"-until I don't think either seems to know The meaning of the Bill. They say Lord Brougman has power to tach All sorts of puzzling things, From alphabets, and parts of speech, Down to the crimes of Kings: If yet, in pamphlets and reviews, He loves young minds to drill, I hope some day he will diffuse Some knowledge of the Bill.

WE last week gave the noble and high-spirited speech of the King of HOLLAND to the States General-with pleasure we now submit the answer of the States General to that kingly and constitutional address :--

we now submit the answer of the States General to that kingly and constitutional address :--REPLY OF THE STATES GENERAL TO THE SPEECH OF THE KING OF HOLLAND. " Never did the States General approach the therone with feelings similar to those of the present moment. They had fostered the well-grounded hope that equitable arrangements would have put a period to the pressure on the country, but this just expectation has been disappointed. The States General are grieved at the course of the negociations. Whilst we are moderate and indulgent, demands are unade on us which are in opposition to the honour and the independ ence of the nation; a small but glorious state is sacrificed to a presumed general interest. It makes a deep impression to see that foreign powers entertain a feeling in favour of a people torn from us by violence and perfidy—a feeling leading to our destruction, instead of experiencing from the great powers aid in upholding our rights. The clouds that darken the horizon might lead to discouragement, were it not for the conviction of the mation that the does not deserve this treatment, and that the moral energy which enabled her to make the sacrifices already rendered, remains in undiminished strength to support her in the further sacrifices necessary for the conservation of the national independence; that energy ever shone most brilliant when the country/was most in danger, and had to resist the superior forces of united enemics; that energy enabled her to re-establish her political edifice which had been demolished by the surper; and the same energy must, under our King, maintain that edifice against the usurpatory demands or attacks of an unjust de-fection. "The result is anticipated with confidence. The nation glories in

fection. "The result is anticipated with confidence. The nation glories in her powerful means of defence, and in her sea and land forces, which are in arms to obtain equitable terms of the peace that is still so anxiously solicited."

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Antce having expressed the satisfaction which the favourable prospects of commerce, navigation, agriculture, &c. afford, and having acknowledged the Divine blessing with respect to the favour-able issue of the disease, during which infliction the nation has not belied her character, but has remained calm and resigned, it is mentioned that the proposal of new laws from the KINS will be taken into calm and serious consideration. The civil code will thus be completed. The utmost care will be taken in arraying the finances and in upholding the credit of the State. " The charges are heavy, but the circumstances that render them necessary are unexampled; and there is no native of the country who would not cheerfully make the utmost sacrifices when the honour and independence of the nation are endangered. Much may be conceded for the sake of the pace of Europe, but self-preservation puts a limit to concession when they have approached to the utmost boundary. The Netherlands have ever made, willingly, great sacri-fices for the defence of their rights; but never have they voluntarily relinquished their national crosse against far suprior num-bers. This same feeling now glows in every heart; and still there is the God of our forefather, who has preserved us in times of the most imminent peril. In unison[with their KING, the States General put

their confidence in God; and, strong as they are in their unanimity of sentiments, and in the justice of their cause, they confidently loo orward to the reward of a noble and magnanimous persever. That their cause may prosper, we most fervently pray.

It is gratifying at a time when every effort is making by the Revolutionists to villfy and ridicule the most sacred in-stitutions, and to hold up to execration Religion and its Ministers, to find such announcements as the following in

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The Worcester Journal has the following :--"CROLENA...We state with no common feelings of pleasure and thankfulness that oun cirry is now PREP FROM CROLENA, after being more or less affected by the malady since the 14th of July, during which period there have been sevenity nine deaths. That the disease has not proved more fatal may be ascribed, under the blessing of Gon, to the skill and unwearied perseverance of our medical prac-titioners. The last patients were discharged from the Hospital this morning. There has been no new case since the 12th inst. "There is now no case of cholera at Bewdley."

WE extract the following article from the Times news-paper of yesterday, as aspecimen of that decency and mode-ration for which the present Government and its adherents are so generally distinguished :--

It must be highly agreeable to Dr. BLOMFIELD'S personal vanity—if he have any—to be made the suject of praise in the beginning of an article, the end of which is so full of piety, gentlemanly feeling, and respect for the Church and

its Ministers. As to Dr. HODGSON'S licences for non-residence, we pre-sume, as the Bishop of LONDON is his Diocesan, his Lord-ship can give the editor of the *Times* every information he may require upon the subject.

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JEROME BUONAPARTE is expected here, on a visit to DEFIN. The *ci-devant* King of WESTFIALIA travels under the title Duc de MONTFORT.

Mr. MARRIOTT has been elected Chairman of the Middesex Magistrates in the room of Faxsts Cossr, Esq., who has filled that office for many years with so much honour to himself and advantage to the public. A vote of thanks, on his retirement, was moved by Colonel Woon, when nearly half the Court rose to second it; seconding was, however, needless. It was carried amidst the loudest and most general acclamations.

Lord ALTHORP's brother is one of the officiating Priests at the Cathedral at Ghent.

On Tuesday, Lord MILTON, accompanied by his family, laid the foundation stone of a new Methodist Chapel, at Hoober, for the erection of which he has given the requisite quantity of stone, and also the piece of land on which it is to be built. His Lordship has also given and procured 1501, towards defraying the expenses of erecting the building.

We have this week the painful duty to announce the death We have this week the painful duty to announce the death of a highly-respected Nobleman, the Rt. Hon. Lord CLENTON (Roar-COTTON St. JOHN TARFUSIS.) of Huish, Devonshire, and Mastook, Warwickshire. His Lordship, who for some time had been in a de-clining state, was on his journey to the south of Italy, for the purpose of re-establishing his health. The melancholy event took place near Florence, and has caused extreme affliction to his Lordship's Noble relatives at Bicton. Lord CLENTON was a Colonel in the army, and distinguished bimself under the Duke of WELLINGTON in the Peninsuls, and one of the Lords of the Bedchamber. He was horn 28th of April 1757, and succeeded to the Barony on the demise of his father, 1797. On the 4th of August, 1814, his Lordship married FRANCES Isanctus, eldest daughter of W. S. PONTZ, Est. of Cowdray Park, Susser, by whom there is no issue. His Lordship was the sixteenth Baron Clinton, and the eldest co-heir of the ancient Barony of Say, which has remained in abeyance for several centuries. The Honourable CHARLES RODOLFING THERVESS, brother to his Lordship, succeeds to his title and estates. his title and estates.

Sir CHARLES COLVILLE has not been re-called from the Government of Mauritus-neveral months since, he spplied to be relieved, in consequence of the indisposition of his lady, and in con-sequence General NICOLAY was appointed. The Esser Standard says: ---- "Much laughter was caused of the second of the seco

The Losser Standard says: ----** Much laughter was called at Saliron Walden, by the observation of a farmer in the crowd, on the speeches of Mr. WESTERN and Mr. BRAND, on Saturday last, Mr. WESTERN having several times used the word 'Agriculture'-the man of corn (who is not a man of strand) roared out 'Agriculture' what the devil's that got to do with farming ?'' The Devil's Every and the the the discussion observation

what the devil's that got to do with farming ?"" The Dublin Evening Mail has the following observation upon Mr. MAUNICE O'CONNELL's marriage :---- Our readers are already aware that MAUNICE O'CONNELL, the member, has been inappily joined in the bonds of matrimony. Bringing a hereit into the family was bad enough, but the we'll does not rest here--he has added to the Derrinane fund amongst other valuables, an income of 1,4001, a year, even though it be drawn from Protestant acres--bo. Well then funded property, government aunuities, interest an monies, proceeds of securities? ho, ho, ho. We tell you, it is re-

- The Causes of the Bill. The Patriots in the Papers wrote To say the fight was won; Yet some maintain I have a vote, And, bless me, do whate'er I can, And, ask where'er I will, I never find a Gentleman Who comprehends the Bill.

ceivable out of tithes, the rain of the country and the curse of Ize-land !!!--and will MAURICE, himself a patriot upon a small scale, the son of the redoubtable liberator-the greatest man that ever the son of the redoublable liberator—the greatest man that ever. lived,—condescend to accept money wring from the widow's blanket, and extracted from the orphan's pointee, point (This is the slame of the party.) Ay, will he, and be right glad to catch it; and there is little doubt that two or three more such windfalls to the family would render tithes easy of collection, and bring them into repute as a very pretty and well circumstanced description of property. Mr. Scorr, the father-in-law of Maurice O'Cownett, is a very considerable lay-impropriator in the county of Clare, and this settlement upon his new connexion proves him any thing than a foolish calculator." We wonder how that timple single mind and are the Turke

We wonder how that simple single-minded man, the Duke of BEDFORD, feels when the Tythe question is under discussion.

At the Adelphi Theatre, which is crowded night after At the Adelphi Theatre, which is crowded night after night, the pathos of Mrs. Xtres and the fun of Mr. Jours REEVS, are beyond praise—the drama of *Rip Van Winkle* is one of the best adaptations we have seen; but above all praise and wonderment is, an exhibition of the phantom ship—an exhibition which, as described in the bills, one might fancy to be no exhibition at all, for it is adver-thed as an "*imperceptible appearance*".—If this were quite correct as an announcement, we should suppose it to have been one of the Spanish Armada, which the Governor of Tilbury Fort "could not see, because they were not yet in sight"—The appearance, however, of the Phantom Ship is quite perceptible, and very beautiful.

CHOLERA .- Remarkable Fact .- We have been favoured CHOLENIA.—Remarkatole Fact.—We have been laboured with the perusal of a private letter from Dumfries, which, among other details of the ravages of the cholera in that town, mentions the remarkable fact, that not a single butcher now remains alive in that place—all have fallen wietims in succession to the ravages of the pestilence. The number that have died is not mentioned, but in so large a town it cannot be inconsiderable.

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Mr. MURRAY has just published another volume of his Braox, which seems to us to be fuller of ancedote and illustration than any of the preceding ones. The following stanzas, which we do not recollect to have seem in print before, may be seasonably addressed to the active partisans of the Portuguese Pretender Penno:--"When a man hat no freedon to fight for at home, Let him tonik to the glories of Greece and of Rome, And get knock'd on the head for his labours.

And get knock⁴ on the head for his labours. "To do good to mankind is the chivalrous plan, And is always as nobly requited; Then battle for freedom wherever you can, And, if not shor or hanged, you'll get knighted." We have read with great interest some "Remarks on the We have read with great interest some "Memarks on the proposed Regulations for the Instruction, Formation, and Movements of the Caudry." Without professing to understand the matter tech-nically, the plain sense of the statements the Remarks contain, must strike everybody; and to add to the interest of the pamphlet, it ap-pears simultaneously with "Military Figures." invented by the author, by which the principles laid down in the book may be practi-cally illustrated. These figures are sold by Fonzes, at the corner of Sackville-street; and, even to those who are not of a military turn, form an exceedingly amusing toy.

We hear that the West Indian proprietors intend sending we near unit the west indian proprietors intend sending to England all the old and useless slaves and their properties, in order to obtain for them an immediate emancipation—thus the humane and charitable will have an opportunity not only of seeing the slaves emancipated, but of subscribing to support them in their old age and freedom.

We last week gave a romantic history from the French papers concerning the Duke of BRUNSWICK; the following still more romantic history we extract from the *Constitutional* of Wednesday :-•• The Duke of BRUNSWICK met one day at a coffee-house, a young

papers concerning the Duke of Brusswire; the following still more romantic history we extract from the Constitutional of Wednesday:-" The Duke of Bausswires met one day at a coffee-house, a young man whose features struck him by their resemblance to his own. He addressed him, and made him his companion and friend. The inti-mucy between the German Prince and the French Goi-vernment intended to arrest him. An arrest would naturally thwart his views, and it was moreover disagreeable for a pretender to be appre-hended by the police, and sentout of the country like a varaboud. The Duke consequently opened his mind to his friend, when the following colleguy took place:--' Would a journey to a foreign country suit you? ' Money is required for travelling, and I have none to spare.'-"But fit was not to be at your expence? 'I understand you; but then I should be obliged to leave my family, which I should not like to do, without necessity.'-- 'Very well ; hut would you not do it to oblige me?-- 'To oblige you, my dear Prince, I would do any thing you please.'-- 'Your family would not regret your absence long, for your journer, would be but short.'-- I tight, that I am to be arrested to morrow; you are very much like me'; the police may easily think, in taking you, that they have possession of me; will your service to morry you are very much like me'; the boile do my ervice to you.'- 'This will allord me sufficient time, and the means of going off quietly.'- Very well.'- 'I he police may easily think, in taking you, that they have possession of me; will you suffer yourself to be arrest, the Dake of Brawswere called upon this obliging friend. 'To night, said he, you will be at-rested. Come to me in the vicening, when we will prepare eity thing for the airmed, the police will prepare eity found in a dressing gown and a eef capa title police will propare they to suffer of missing gown and a sectare that he protected to not the ionmery.' When the police of like propared his own language like a foreign company to not othe

ANGLESEA is gone to Kilkenny to tranquillize it!!! The following Tithe-prosecutions have been tried; and, as it will be seen the Anti-tithe conspirators convicted :--

The following Tithe-prosecutions have been tried; and, as it will be seen the Auli-tithe conspirators convicted :--The first conviction in tithe prosecutions, instituted by the present Government, was obtained at the Kerry Assizes on Friday. At Tralee, on Thursday, the Rev. Mr. O'Sullivan, Jeremiah O'Connor, Gerard O'Connor, and W. M'Carthy, were placed on their trial before Judge Moorea and a special Jury, composed of nine Protestants and three Catholics. The indictment generally charged the traversers with an illeral conspiracy, and inciting others to conspire against the Payment Source and a special Jury, composed of nine Protestants and three Catholics. The indictment generally charged the traversers with an illeral conspiracy, and inciting others to conspire against the Mr. Source and a protein were examined on the part of the Crown. Jeremia, a serjenat, named Giles Sullivan, deposed that he saw Jeremia D'Connor in the chaple of Bullyduff, on the 3rd of July. He addressed a large number of persons there, telling them that a would brand with infamy any person who should purchase the cattle; is take down his sign. On the 10th of July he saw O'Connor at the said trake down his sign. On the 10th of July he saw O'Connor the first has evil give any his lapboard; if a publican, he thesaid has any tithe. Witness deposed that on a subsequent. Mr. O'Convect insisted that the witness should give this part of did so. Mr. O'Convect insisted that the witness should give this part of did so.

JOHN' BUELL. your tyrants' curriages is made of? It is myde of the marrow of your shins." By tyrants were meant ministers as proctors. This witness's testimony went more or, less to insulpate the other traverwers, with the exconstion of the Rev. Mr. O'Sullivan. On Friday Mf. O'Consent, poolse to evidence. He contended that there was not a particle of evidence, even supposing it to be true, to support the indictment. If the Anglesey Government wished to to torture the case into a conspiracy, he would demonstrate it to be a conspiracy on their part to trample on the rights of unen who had the courage to assert them. The moment the people got an intima-tion of the alleged illegality of those meetings by the publication of the Gosset Proclamation, through the Tralee paper, the meetings were instantly discontinued. No stronger argument could be ad-duced to prove that they had no intention to conspire against the laws. Mr. O'Connell then continued—'Can it be deemed illegal to took for the extinction of tithes, when that entence has been already pronounced on them by the Government? It is the essence of political honesty to meet for the abolition of so unjust an impost. When I say this, I do not meen that men who have devoted their time and taleats to the Protestant Ministry should be cast friendless and penyless on the world. I think them entitled to a full com-pensition, as I consider any interference with vested rights to be nothing less than spoliation. Such is, has been, and shall be my doctrine; but with this reservation—I am an advocate for the total abolition of tithes." In the course of his address, Mr. O'Connell declared that he would never pay one shilling of tithes. Judge Moous having charged the Jury, they retired; and, after an absence of two hours, returned with a verdict of cull y against the two O'Connors and M'Carthy, but acquited the Rev. Mr. O'Sul-livan. In the course of Saturday Judge Moores pronounced entence. J.

livan. In the course of Saturday Judge Mooss pronounced sentence. J. O'Connor and M'Carthy to he imprisoned one month, and fined 10. each; G. O'Connor to be imprisoned two weeks, and fined 10. It would appear that the object of the Crown was more to obtain a conviction than to inflict a large measure of punishment.

THE following instance of the correctness and authenticity by which newspaper histories are distinguished, is suffi-ciently curious to be noticed.

by which newspaper histories are distinguished, is suffi-ciently curious to be noticed. In yesterday's *Times* we find the following letter descrip-tive of a sarage outrage committed on a lady at the Olympic Theatre by some ruffian, who threw a stone bottle into the pit from the gallery of that place. "Sig.-Wiether our account of the arrocity at the Olympic Theatre by some ruffian or of THE THES. "Sig.-Wiether *Tomes* has reference to Monday evening's per-formances 1 know not, but I was a winness to a similar diabolical act on that evening, when the young lady assaulted was sitting in the pit about three benches in advance of the centre boxes, and not where you mention. Her criss at first excited the attention. I can-not say compassion, of some persons in the pit, but will it be cre-dited, that a rather interesting part in the new burletta was sufficient again to direct their curiosity to the business of the stage, and hence the matter was there permitted to drop? I left the box where I was sitting, and instantly informed the box keeper and the check and money takers of the outrage; an expression of pity scaged their lips, certainly, but no steps were taken to secure the viliain, nor were who sought for them in vain. I am no exaggerator when I assert that issued from the wound; indeed, so severe was the blow, that had it, so the fast one, used for brandy) was sufficient to have caused ultimate if not immediate death-Your obelient to have caused ultimate if not immediate death-Your baleint to have here thrown into "We are assured to the he bott he starder to have here thrown into

The following appears in yesterday's Post:--"We are assured that the bottle stared to have been thrown into the pit at the Olympic Theatre was dropped accidentally and hurt no one."

THE following has been published and circulated at Arundel :---

"SWALLOW BREWERY.

"SWALLOW BIEWERY. GEORGE CONSTRUEL begs most respectfully to acknowledge with his warmest thanks, the generous support conferred on him by his Friends, since his engaging in the Brewing and Spirit Trades, &c. and assures them, and the Public in General, that every attention will be manifested, to insure a continuance of their invours.

will be manifested, to insure a continuance of their favours. "G. C. feels it a duty incumbent on him to inform the public that the New Brewery about to "be established at Arundel under the patronage of the Castle, is, according to the express declaration of the Earl of Surrey, formed principally to oppose and injure him, for having in the exercise of his political rights at the last election for the Borough given offence to the Duke of Nonroux, or, what is the same thing, to the Duke of Nonroux's Steward. He thinks it right also to state, that when Mr. Ebwann PUTTOExtretifed on a former occasion, from the same description of business, he gave the most unequivocal pledges that neither himself nor his son would ever establish another similar concern at Arundel ; and that upon the faith unequivocal pleages that neither himself nor his son would ever establish another similar concern at Arundel; and that upon the fuith of those pleages alone, he (G. C.) was induced to become the pur-chaser, greatly to his disadvantage, of the large brewery plant then belonging to the firm of Purrock and Co. He now learns that, in defiance of all this, Mr. E. Purrock is one of the partners in the new heavened what he has a statistical state of the partners in the new betweer; that he has united himself with the Duke of Nouvoux's Steward in opposition to the very person whom he has deceived by his assurances; and that having disposed of a cumbrous property under pretence of retiring from business, he has now availed himself of Mr. WATKINS'S patronage to forget his pledges, and enter into "In making this statement G. C. has no other object than to ex-

" In making this statement G. C. has no other object that to ex-plain his situation in reference to the New Brewery; and express a hope that an establishment formed by such means, though supported by the Castle, and upheld as a terror to refractory Electors, will not be suffered to effect its object. "Arandel. October, <u>1832.</u>"

THE COLONIAL QUESTION. TO JOHN BULL.

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military, and deserted in quarters where he had a right to expect assistance, he acted to the best of his judgement with zeal and per-sonal course?" This vertice was received with expressions of approbation from the friends of the hate Mayor. Sir. J. Scatlett said—I am desirous, before the Jury withdraw, in their presence to assure the Court that in this case I have endea-voured, as far as possible, to abstain from introducing any topics which did not grow out of the evidence or was articly connected with it. My Learned Friend (the Attorney-General), however, last night, in his reply to the Jury, though fit— Mr. Justice Parke—Really, Sir James Scarlett, it is quite unneces-sary to make any statement.

in his reply to the Jury, thought fit-Mr. Justice Parke-Really, Sir James Scarlett, it is quite unneces-sary to make any statement. Sir J. Scarlett-Why my Lord, my Learned Friend the Attorney-General charged me yesterday with personal motives. I have only to say that whoever gave him the information on which hefounded that remark gave him false and malicious information. Mr. Justice J. Parke-Really, Sir James, there is no necessity whatever for entering into this. The Attorney-General said that he was not prepared for so extra-ordinary a statement as that which had been made by his Learned Friend. He, however, thought it his duty to say in the face of their Lordships and the Jury of his country, that he had introduced no topics in order to prejudice the right diaposal of the case. All that he had stated was with a view to remove prejudices. Mr. Justice Parke said he thought the whole that had been stated would have been much better omitted on both sides. A Gentleman stated that he had been and other persons, They had been since detained in town for nine days, and he wished to know from their Lordships whether they were to have their expences. Mr. Justice Littledals that due would eye no directions upon that

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At present whether he should proceed with them or not. The Gen-tlemen, however, if they withed, misht leave town. LIVES OF BANDITTI AND ROBERAN.—Mr. MacFarlane, the distin-guishied traveller in the East, and Author of Constantinople in 1820, has just seen through the press his new work. The Lives of Banditti and Robbers in all parts of the World. No subject could possibly present more curious details, or more striking points for the pen of this eminent writer, than the Lives and Exploits of Banditti ; we therefore anticipate a most extension for these Volumes, which, we understand, will be richly embellished with plates that not only illustrate the remarkable feats and adventures of Banditti and Robbers, but also their haunts and domesticities. By a recent regulation, captains' clerks are appointed to revenue cruisers, and to have charge of the victualling the same, as in others where lieutenants command.—Karlish Gazette. The coroner's inquest on the body of Mrs. Ghent, who was burnt to death in Bucklersbury, was resumed on Monday. She appears to have been in the house by herself when the fire broke out, and there is not a title of evidence as to the origin of the fire. It has been some what maliciously reported that Mr. Glient has been burt out before. This is totally false. The Jury returned a verdict, that "Jane Ghent came to her death by fire, the origin of which there was not sufficient evidence to shew."

COURT OF EXCHEQUER.

COURT OF EXCHEQUER. SMALL v. ATTWOOD.—On Thursday Lord Lyndhurst gave judgment in this case, and alter entering into a detail of all the circumstances of the case, and the reasons which influenced him in coming to the present decision, his Lordship pronounced a decree against the defendant, with costs.—Sir Edward Sugden gave notice of his inten-tion on the part of the defendant, to appeal to the House of Lords. The large value of the property, the validity of the sale of which depended upon the issue of this suit, as well as the character of the progress of these procredings in their various stages. The plaintiffs are the Directors of the British Iron Company, which was established in 1824, among whom are several of the leading merchants of the city of London, and other individuals largely connected with mining interests. The defendant is Mr. John Attwood, of Cheltenham, who possessed, some years ago, sery valuable and extensive mineral pra-perty and iron works in Staffordshire, the principal part of which was the subject of this suit. Upon disposing of this property Mr. John Attwood retired entirely from business, and has since been resident in Cheltenham.

FEMALE FASHIONS.

FEMALE FASHIONS. No. 1. Pelisse of arbre de Judée gros des Indes ; the corsage is made high, plain, and covered by a double cape, broad on the shoulderj; each cape is edged with a band of satin of the same colour as the dress, plaited or crimped into minute folds, and edged with cording. Another and similar band heads the hem of the skirt, which is lastened down in front by bows of satin ribbon; hat of green velours épingle. This of the same colour as the state of the same colour as the dress, plaited or crimped into minute folds, and edged with cording. No. 2. A dress of bleu Adéla'de merino, trimmed with roulemit, high corsage, and plain full Amadis sleeve. collar of beautifully mbroidered net or musin; a mber-co'oured Cachemire shaw, mid a rich double border of a delicate pattern on a white ground. He which is also trimmed misin a blonde ruche. No. 3. Ball dress of white mousseline de soie over eatin; the corsage is cut low, plain, and square, and is completely overed by the pelerine, which is of pink satin edged with blonde. The from reaching even below the hand, while the other ends, which are madh confines it round the arm; this pelerine is without opening hebind, and is fastened on each shoulder by a neeud of aix coques of ribbor; the band round the waist is of satin, like the pelerine, and finibars the hand round the waist is of satin, jike the opelerine, and finibars trimmed with large alanting scallons, formed by three rouleaux; to each of the points, placed uppermost, is fastened a spring of phi trime days, and one rising from a leaf of satin edged with blonde. The hair is dressed in Greet an parks of satin edged who has dagazine. The first part of Mr. Burke's long expected and wery desiable work, *The History of the Realiab Greet*, and shoes.-*Rogat* Lady's Magazine.

with blonde. The hair is dressed in Grecian plaits, with a marguerite on each side, and one rising from behind the comb ; the jewellery should be gold or pink topz. White sain gloves and shoes.-Royal Lady's Magazine. The first part of Mr. Burke's long expected and very desirable work, The History of the English Gentry. a companion to his Peer age, and Baronetage, has at length appeared. Among the numerous distinguished Families, of whom accounts are given, we observe those of the Champion Dymoke, Coke of Norfolk, Berkeley Portman of Brianston. Plumer Ward, Mundy of Markeaton, Fizhetbert of Swinnerton. Plood of Plood Hall, Wyndham of Dinton, Yawasour of Weston. Moubray of Cochirnie, Shirley of Eatington, Lofus st Kilbride, Dareil of Caleihil, Wharton Middleton of Old Park, & & A meeting took place on Tuerday morning, at Epsom, between R. Fergusson, Eeq. and C. St. John, Eeq.; the former attended by Lieutenaut Richardson, the latter by Captain Buller. After an exchange of shots, the parties separated. The illness under which Lord Tenterden is suffering has, we regret to hear, assumed a most dangerous appearance. Mr. Beames, and Mr. Rolfe, have got silk gowns. Ronzentes IN Course.-On Thursday morning while Lord Lynd-hurst was delivering hisjudgment in Gray's Inn Hall the pickpocket were very active, and robbed several gentlemen of their sik had-kerchiefs. Among others Mr. Sait, of No. 9, Russell-square, wa robbed of his pocket book, which, fortunately for him, only contained mor bord the pocket book, which, fortunately for him, only contained mor severe surgery curious work, from the same elegant pen are been and pocket book. This exploit was performed in the Court of King's Bench, where the party robbed was one of the Bount (the object of Horace Walpole' his dexterity by cutting of *Frande Sovereigns*, is equally the his Hustrious names, as h bright and deep reminiscences—for example, Petrarch's Lauz-Dante's Beatries, Choucer's Philipp Heard, the Earl of Surrey' fair Geraldine (the object of Horace Walpole' hi

Hionit (the therme of the Bowles and Byron controversy). Voltance Madame du ChAtelet, Hurras Highland Mary, Sc.-mot to mention the names of ladies whom our living Poets, as Campbell, Worts worth, Wilson, &c. have "delighted to honour," and to whom worth, Wilson, &c. have "delighted to honour," and to whom work.
 FAIL ACCIDENT ON BLACKNEATR.—Friday an Inquisiton was of a fine young man, named James Stapleton. It appeared from the order of the witnesses that the deceased lived in the capacity of the witness of the witness of the witnesses that the deceased lived in the capacity of the witness of the witness of the witnesses that the deceased lived in the capacity of the witnesses that the deceased lived in the capacity of the witnesses that the deceased lived in the capacity of the witness of the witnesses that the deceased lived in the capacity of the witness of the site of the witnesses that the deceased lived in the capacity of the witness of the atlance steps of the witness of the witnesses that the deceased lived in the capacity of the witness of the atlance steps of the witness of the witness of the witness of the witness of the atlance steps of the witness of the steps of the witness of the atlance steps of the witness of the witness of the atlance steps of the witness of the atlance steps of the witness of the steps of the witness of the atlance steps of the witness of the steps of the witness of the steps of the witness at the steps of the witness of

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The business of harvest, some time since concluded in the most forward districts, will, no doubt, have a universal finish in the end of the current month. It commenced early and suddenly, and would is some parts the 1st and 2d of September. The Whest seed season filowing the harvest has been somewhat retarded by the similar most parts the 1st and 2d of September. The Whest seed season following the harvest has been somewhat retarded by the similar most of the current month. The commencement of wheat sowing, however, is various in soil and climate, or whether it may be the mere consequence of local most of united seasons. The Whest seed season and prejudice; in some parts, no doubt of such consequence, prevtheless, the above causes must necessarily have their in natural proportionate effects; and, on the whole, granting any error of particle in the case; it probably reides with toose who solve too late. The above the paratised but on the necessity of the case. The statisticable to proceed on the light and first solve the paratice in the case, it probably reides with under the cases in the days, were able to exercise the above too late in the case is probably resides with under the solve the season the statisticable to proceed on the light and first day. Were able to paratice in the day is and while the south enday relived by several impracticable to preserver without hindrance in the business of the season, the light and in the south enday relived by several variant of which it is to be hoped they made an industrious use, whether being a reddish that observable on the verdure of the grasse days in the part provide that such saving will be finished throughout in the south endays are and making the pasture squite bare, except on the most fitting and making the pastures of grass seeds also in the south enday the south endays and making the pastures of the save and on the sease support different solis, and we were prediciting winhout the throughout in the south endays of

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two shillings and one penny. — (Dublin Evening Mail.) His Majesty the King of Holland, after the President of the First Chamber had read the Address to him, replied — "That he received this Address with the liveliest pleasure, particularly under existing circumstances, as it gave proof of a unanimity of feeling between the Sovereign and the people, and that he acquired thereby augmented strength to persevere in the maintenance of the unitonal interests, and to wait the course of events with a reliance on Frovidence." Sr. Jonn's, New Bausawark.— The brig Haumman of this port, from Jamaica, bound to Quebec with a cargo of rum, &c., was de-stroyed by fire at sea on the 18th of August; the crew, we understand, escaped, and have arrived at New Providence. Accounts from Rome of the 18th ult, speak of the drought being so severe as to seriously menace the existence of the cartiel. which depend on the pastures for their support. Letters from Syracuse of the 4th ult. contain similar complaints, and also mention that Sicily has been infested this year with extraordinary swarms of locusts. Dow Peno's Expertrow.—During the week several women, some with infants in their arms, others far advanced in pregnancy, and the greater portion with two, three, or four children, have applied

to the Maxistrates for orders for their admission into the workhouse, or to compel the overseers to support them, in consequence of their husband having descrited them to join Don Pedro's expedition, and left England without leaving them any thing for their maintenance. One young woman who was excertise, and appeared overwhelmed with krief, said she had only been married five mouths, and her hus-band had induced her to leave Warwick, her maire place, and come to London, where he had not been many days before he enlisted in the service of Don Pedro, and was by this time at Oporto. She mae relieved by the parish authorities, and removed to her native place. Other applicants said their husbands had gone out in the Lord Wellington to join the fleet of Admiral Sartorius. The Maxistrates said the women and their families must be relieved, and taken into complained that they had no means to attach the wages of Don Pedro's subors in the manner adopted by them according to law when a seaman in the English merchants revice leaves his wile and family chargeable to a parish. The burden thrown on the poor rates is in mor oclock, the sloo-window of Mr. Thomas Harding, watchmaker, Stor Anoucous Romenav.—Wednesday afternoon, between three and four oclock, the sloo-window of Mr. Thomas Harding, watchmaker, Stor Charles street, Whitechapel, was cut with a diamond, and fire shiver watches and eith gold brooches were abstracted, with witch the thier inade clear off. Three. About half-past 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening last, a barg, sames Thouse, and a large quantity of eas straw, together with a some of locks, and a large quantity of eas straw, together with a some of locks, and a large quantity of eas straw, together with a some of hore, were discovered to be on fire. Between 30 and **0** some of the wind the fire was prevented from extending the the some of the wind the fire was prevented from extending the the some of the wind the fire was prevented from extending the the some of the wind the fire was prevented from extending the

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, NOVEMBER 4.

THEIR MAJESTIES remain at Windsor. The Court re-moves to Brighton about the middle of the month.

WE are without any information from PORTUGAL-WE are without any information from PORTUGAL-from HOLLAND we are equally at a loss. Unluckily, this day is that, upon which not only the determination of the gallant KING WILLIAM will arrive, but also the accounts of the defeat, by the King of PORTUGAL, of the PRETENDER. These, we, from only appearing once in a week, must, per-haps, be prevented from first announcing. Of the bravery and vigour of the DUTCH KING, and of the justice and right of the PORTUGUESE KING, we have no doubt, and of the issue no fear.

WAR is inevitable—(at least, if. after the fanfaronade which we may have probably borrowed from our bitterest, beaten enemies, the FRENCH, together with their blood-stained rascally flag, we are made to back out of it—peace, however profitable, will be diskonourable and disgraceful)—and there-fore we must make up our minds to income taxes, and salt taxes, and beer taxes, and bread taxes, and all the charming etcetera of war impositions; and so we should readily—aye, even to the last penny—were the cause a good one, or a just one, it is neither—we sneak and truckle to France, and bend ourselves to advance ber interests and extend ber influlend ourselves to advance her interests and extend her influ-

ome; it is neither—we sneak and truckle to France, and lend ourselves to advance her interests and extend her influ-ence. Well!—So be it—but let the people have some share in the affair; surely, the Constitutional Ministers are not going to involve the country in war without the advice—the sanc-tion pethaps is not necessary—of Parliament. We have heard, indeed, of unconstitutional raisings of money, and of Orders made by three or four Lords of the Council, without the KING—but these liberal, noble, popular Ministers will not of themselves involve us in an culless war. How they respect the PEOPLE—of what importance is to these Genilemen the popular feeling—and who are they ?— What is the Cabinet—?—Nothing—absolutely nothing!— If any thing, certainly not recognised by the Consti-tution—not cared for by the country;—ten or twelve weak, old, and still weaker younger men, with boxes and a key, who sit round a table once or twice a week—generally on Sundays—read the newspapers—talk over their own intrigues and follies—send for a clerk to give them information as they want it, and then transact a little business. These people—do look at them—poor Lord GREY, who, half a dozen years ago confessed his imbecility—Lord GODE-RICH, who weeps—Lord PALMERSTON, who still firts— BROUGHAM, who despises his colleagues, and is now sham-ing ill, that he may let them graiter—Sir JAMES, the great without him—CHARLES GRANT, who would not take the trouble to help them if he could—Lord LANSDOWN, who is gone to Paris on a mission, and, to the astonishument of the Town, has taken my Lady with him—Lord MELBOURNE ! dear LANB !—ALTHORP the grazier—Sir JAMES, the great mavigator to Scilly—Lord HOLLAND, too gouty and degouté to have anything to do with them—and LAMBUTON, the mustard-man, who, with a small order, and a smaller table, for which the Autocrat of all the Russias gare nine pounds eighteen shillings and twopence three farthings, at a broker's shop in Kerpeachoi-street.

for which the Autocrat of all the Russias gave nine pounds eighteen shillings and twopence three farthings, at a broket's abop in Kerpeachoi-street. To these are to be added that remarkably agreeable, affable, and highly-talented person, Lord AUCKLAND—the Duke of RICHMOND, and that leading star of our destinics, the Editor of Sir Charles Hanbury Williams's delicate Poems, and Author of Don Carlos, a Tragedy, the Right Hon. Lord JOHN RUSSELL,—the reputed father of Lord DURHAM'S ugly baby, the Reform Bill; and these, courteous reader, are the people who are to involve us in war—and ruin—without condescending to call Parliament together; or, indeed, do anything else than issue their Ordonances. But this won't do—King WILLIAM THE FOURTH must

Ordonnances. But this won't do-King WILLIAM THE FOURTH must not triffe with his popularity—he must recollect that, al-though we are bound to him by allegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is bound to him by allegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is bound to him by allegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is bound to him by allegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is bound to him by allegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is bound to him by allegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is bound to his Angelegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is bound to him by allegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is bound to him by allegiance, he, by his Coro-nation Oath, is and her her so and the source of the source of the science of my Lord GREY, it is the duty of a British KING to call his Parliament together upon such occa-sions as these—The country claims it of the SAILOR KING, when the disgusting preliminary of the destructive campaign is the display of the rascally tri-coloured flag flying on board the Admiral's ship of his Britannic Majesty's fiete at Portsmouth. Portsmouth

What do the sailors think of this? what does the country think of it? when that well-fed Chancellor of the Exchequer What do the shifts think of this's what does the contrivy think of it? when that well-fed Chancellor of the Exchequer —that thriver upon grains and oil-cake—the friend of LuCAs, the bankrupt coachman—that Lucas a non lucendo, who fore down the coronation pole at Long Buckby, saturated it with blood and then burntit—when this plump and greasy Lord bepraised the tri-coloured flag in the House of Com-mons, the people laughed, and the trades—who were wrong-fully charged with exhibiting it in the streets—repelled, officially, the calumny which his Lordship, in the plenitude of his zeal, had cast upon them. But now, the thing is evident; the son of the man whom NELSON defeated is sent over here, insultingly to share the command of Sir PULTENEY MALCOLM'S fleet—Sir PULTENEY being the man, who was selected by our Government to carry the Cor-sican Tyrant to Saint Helena. Now will our KING—we humbly—we fervently call upon him—will our SOVEREIGN suffer this, or permit his navy— his nation—to be so degraded? At all events let the Parliament be summoned—let our

At all events let the Parliament be summoned—let our Representatives meet the Reforming Ministry—and, at all events, let the tax-payers, who are to defray the charges of this wathout—wicked—wasteful war, have a chance of being constitutionally heard, in opposition to the unconstitutional *clique* of Downing-street.

How long will the present Ministers-Government we annot call them-have the assurance to hold office? What cannot call them-have cannot call them—have the assurance to note once , what an affair is the honourable, the entire, and the entirely honourable acquittal of the Mayor of Bistol!—an acquittal not in the ordinary course of acquittal, but with a special yerdict tacked to it, condemning to utter perdition the Minia-

ters who first betrayed and then prosecuted the magistrates of that city. The papers which the unhappy man BRERETON destroyed could not more completely have damnified the *Incapables* than the exposure which this base prosecution, and its tri-umphant result, has done. And DENMAN too-Sin-no-more DENMAN, the is-to-be Lord Chief Justice- what a figure this admirable man cut, after the lashing which SCARLETT gave him. Never was Attorney-General so mauled and manufed

mangled. But look at the wasteful squandering of money. Talking mangled. But look at the wasteful squandering of money. Talking of mauling—the Treasury Solicitor has been down, GoD knows how often to Bristol, to rake up and ferret out evi-dence: pay—pay—pay; subgena here, subperna there— consultations at this place, deliberations at the other place; pay—pay—pay; and at last, a trial—more subpernas, more attendances—more feeding witnesses, more travelling: pay —pay—pay again. Why twenty thousand pounds will not meet the charges of this farce—this Polichinello exhibition of the Government, if we must call it so, of prosecuting Ma-gistrates for not doing that which they could not do, and which, if they had done, the chances are they would have been by the same Government indicted. Six thousand pounds it has cost the city of Bristol to vin-dicate its Magistracy—and will the "Government" refuse it compensation? We should think not. Add those six thou-sand pounds to all that is to find its way into the pockets of the KING'S Attorney-General, and the Solicitor of the Trea-sury, and all the minor parties concerned, and we repeat, twenty thousand pounds will not cover the charges incurred for establishing the good conduct of the Bristol Magistracy, and the weakness or wickedness of his Gracious MAJESTY's most absurd and ridiculous Ministers. Thank Goo, Bristol is alive and awake to the nefarious

Thank GOD, Bristol is alive and awake to the pefarious Thank Gop, Bristol is alive and awake to the nefarious trickery of Whiggism—Sir RICHARD VYVYAN is certain of his return,—we say confidently—CERTAIN; and he will, we are sure, take care to bring forward the claims of his con-stituents in Parliament upon this question, if the Ministers hesitate to make a proper concession by defraying all the charges of the defence of their Magistracy. Cutting—cru-elly cutting was the mortification of the Cabinet, when they found that an English Jury would do its duty, and standing firm to Justice and Truth, consign them and their under-lings to utter and irrecoverable disgrace.

We hope the whole of the Trial will be published, and then the country will judge the Judas-like meanness of these high minded creatures by whom we still consent to be governed.

THE work of demolition is proceeding regularly and rapidly. The attack upon the Church and its connexion with the State is carried on incessantly and systematically, and already has been crowned with so much success, that even the most moderate Liberals, in their election addresses and speeches, avow a readiness to support an ecclesiastical reform, a desire for the reduction of the incomes of the Pre-lates, and a modification of the financial system by which those incomes are secured.

those incomes are secured. We have so frequently and so much at length expressed our opinions upon the destructive consequences of these in-novations, that it would be a waste of time to enter again into a discussion of the subject. The fact is self-evident— political agitators and disturbers are perfectly aware, as have been all their predecessors in similar undertakings, that men cannot be led to the commission of great crimes while religion maintains its influence over their thoughts and mind. minds.

It is by Religion we are taught to control our bad pas-sions—Religion it is, that bids us do no murder—to covet not—to steal not—destroy the power of Religion—ridicule its sacred institutions—libel its Ministers—excite hatred against the Prelates, and, in due course of time, the DIVINITY him-self will be subjected to the contemptuous and blasphemous attacks of the Liberals; so that the popular mind, divested of every tie of morality or duty may be aptly prepared for the reception of those doctrines, and the entertainment of those principles, by which the social compact is to be broken, and the country plunged into wretchedness and ruin. Surely we need not again recall to our readers the con-

and the country plunged into wretchedness and ruin. Surely we need not again recall to our readers the con-duct of the French philosophers, who, for half a century, were incessantly labouring to undermine religion, as the preparatory step to civil revolution, nor need we call to the minds of our readers, that one of the legislative enactments of the Revolutionary Government was an official declaration against the existence of a GoD; but we think it quite necessary, on the approach of a general election, to attract their notice—more especially those who have rotes for Middlesex, to a speech made by Mr. HUME at a public dinner given to him at Manchester, by the pro-jectors of a Public Institute, of which Mr. HUME is to be the Patron. the Patron.

Mr. HUME, the present Representative of Middlesex

the Patron. Mr. HUMES, the present Representative of Middlesex, said, amongst other notable things, that— "He would yield to no man in zeal for an alteration in the system of education, and in the first few years of his public life he had devoted much of his spare time to the promotion of the Lancasterian schools, believing that the people were the dupes of ignorance, and that the system of Government was a system of misrule, which nothing but ignorance would submit to. Since he had written to thel Society, cxplaining his views on general education, he had ascertained beyond a doubt that there are funds in the country bequeathed for the pur-poses of education amply sufficient to educate every child in the kingdom on the very lest principles, if they were properly applied ; and therefore although he had originally contemplated a parial-arde for the purpose of establishing schools, he now was astinked that it poses of establishing schools, he now was astinked that it to place those funds in proper hands and should he have the honour to be returned in the reformed Paliament, a system of national educa-tion he stood pledged to bring formard. All men, he maintained, were the creatures of habit; and hitherto the system under which we have tived has been exclusive in all its departments, exclusive in the Government, exclusive in all its corpor-system had Government was sure to follow. Until these uses were removed it was only fixhting agains the winds and the cause were removed in which no scool. Mr. Hume then proceeded to contrast the system of education in England with that of Scooland, France, and the United States, riving the palm to the latter, and under every such exclusive its proper effect in this country was, because it was in the hands of the countries. One of the reason of children educate in the different countries. One of the reason of children educate in the different torpore effect in this fact before ham has faled to produe its proper effect in this fact before ham ha

ters who first betrayed and then prosecuted the Magistrates of that city. The papers which the unhappy man BRERETON destroyed could not more completely have dannified the *Incapables* thap the exposure which this base prosecution, and its tri umphant result, has done. And DENMAN too-Sin-no-more DENMAN, the is-to-be Lord Chief Justice-what a figure

and their study ought to be encouraged." These are the promises and professions of Mr. JOSEPH HUME, the candidate for Middlesex, in the next Parliament, Like his great predecessor, JACK CADE, he exclaims, "Thou hast traitorously corrupted the youth of the Realm by erect-ing a Grammar School;" but he far transcends his liberal prototype. He will, in the next Parliament, bring forward a system of National Education, from which Theology is to be excluded, and with which the Clergy are not to be con-nected to an end wuder this system her more the to be con-

a system of National Education, from which Theology is to be excluded, and with which the Clergy are not to be con-nected; and, under this system, he proposes to place in proper hands I the funds bequeathed for the purposes of education—including, of course, the ancient and religious foundations of our Universities and public schools—for the purpose of teaching his own principles of political economy to every man in the country. Mr. HUME's political primer, we should think, was: neither in style nor matter the best possible text-book for children I nor, perhaps. does his consistency shine out much clearer or brighter for his suggestion respecting a parish rate to furnish funds for the encouragement of atheism and sedition, at the moment that, because he dislikes the Bible; he is blastering against tithes and every other rate or tax in existence. But it is neither to his narrow-mindedness, nor his wrong-headedness, nor his liberalism, nor his vanity, that we at this moment point; it is to the arowed, an-nounced, and often-repeated declarations of hostility to the Church, and to religion generally, which the Honourable Gentleman has been making for the last ten years, and con-tinues to reliterate just on the eve of his contest for our im-portant and opulent county.

Gentleman has been making for the last ten years, and con-tinues to reiterate just on the eve of his contest for our im-portant and opulent county. To the result of the contest for Middlesex, we look earnestly, as a proof of the real value and importance of Mr. HUME's influence—and, as a deciding proof of the mischief he has been able to effect; for opposed to him, is Lord HENEEY, whose principles and feelings with regard to religion are known and felt, and understood by all classes, and quite sure we are that a more salutary and more con-soling vindication of the respectable part of the community from the degrading imputation of sympathizing with Mr. HUME in his vituperation of the Church and her Ministers, and in his avowed hostility to the introduction of religion, as a part of the national education, cannot be exhibited to the country at large than the unqualified rejection of a man at once bigotted, intolerant, and ignorant. That a man professing such principles as he has over and over again avowed, should have reached even the bad notoriety be enjoys, is one of the worst signs of the Times. Be it the pride and glory of the metropolitan county to put an end to the delusion under which he labours as to the popularity of his odious sentiments. If MIDDLE SEX reject him, WERYMINSTER will not have him, hostile as the electors are to the clains of the Right Honourable Sir JOHN CAM HORHOUSE. The people of this county have only to ask themselves whether they will be repré-sented by a Nobleman of sound mind and religious feeling, or misrepresented by the "fool, who saith in his heart, there is no GOD."

THE tone and character of Magazines are so totally dif-ferent from what they were half—a quarter we would say-of a century ago, that if the maudlin contributors of charades and rebusses, anagrams, or even epigrams, to the gone-by periodicals, illustrated with a scratch upon copper, essaying to give a likeness of some worthy, accompanied, moreover, by a " pattern for a work-bag or a waistcoat," a list of fshes and of birds, and the prologue and epilogue of the last new play, could—which we are glad to know they cannot—get out of their graves, they would indeed wonder at what was going on in the literary world. It was BLACKWOOD who first made the change. Instead of copies of inscriptions upon tombstones in Great Bogglesby Church-yard, or a query from *Philosoph*, as to how much ground a man would walk over, who undertakes to pick up 100 pebbles placed a yard asunder with his mouth, we seen that by its own power it crushed to death the nasty ver-seen that by its own power it crushed to death the nasty wards was made by it in this particular school of literature, and now really, with shades of difference as to talent and prin-ciple, the Magazines form a curious and interesting feature in the literature of the day. We have, first and foremost—for

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All other things of course give place," The Court Magazine, edited avowedly and professedly by the Hon. Mrs. Norron—and what an editress !—if there be such a word—her inherent and hereditary talent—her beauty—her accomplishments—all blended, render her name a tower of strength in such a cause. Under her superior tendance, and by her influence, we find congregated in the pages of this work much and first-rate varied ability— the portraits have always been good in it—the view of Windsor in the present Number is equally good with the likeness of Lady SOPHIA SIDNEY. We may perhaps be excused when we say that we think the portrait does not do the original justice.

excused when we say that we think the portrait does not do the original justice. No hiding—no bush-fighting—no concealed editor—Capt. MARRYAT, R.N. C.B. as large as life. He has succeeded to Mr. CAMPBELL the Poet, and has assumed the reins of government—and er-tainly as the future Member, which he will be, we have no doubt, of one of the Metropolitan districts, no event could be more appropriate. The Captain's pale neighbour in St James's-place said, in his good-natured way, "Aye, aye? in peace-time a Sea Captain can't always get a King's ship, so he takes an Editor-ship." We gladly quote from the pages of this excellent Magazine.

We gladly quote from the pages of this excellent Magnature the following marceau, to shew that, although the pariof CAMPBEL contributes to it, and the sweet Bard of Erin swells its pages with his song, its principles, like those of its gallant Editor's, are what they ought to be :--"So, alter so many protocols, we are to send a fleet to the Scheldt. The speech of the Dutch Kixo is admirable; and that is a protorof which you may depend upon it, will be acted upon. His opponent declare him obstinate-there are not so many kingdomsin this world, declare him opstinate-there are not so many kingdomsin the world. ucciare him obstinate—there are not so many kingdoms in this world as to induce a man to give one up without a remonstrance. We have protocolled ourselves into a mess, and our non-interference has mixed us up in an affair which we shall have some difficulty in getting out of with any credit, and which, under the most auspicious results, will

benefit other parties, and be Wishdvartageous to ourselves. King of Holland has not been well treated, and we never felt The state

The King of Holland has not been well treated, and we never felt and respect for him as we do now. In a word, we have quarrelled with our old alby, to give his yroperty to our natural enemy; for Belgium, somet or later, will be added to the French empire." "Then, is there not the United Service Journed, edited by a distinguished Military Officer,—a work which we have no hesitation in saying is at once one of the axost useful, most instructive, and most advantageous to the nation at large, that ever yet was printed. The services of our defenders— the claims of the ingenious—the discoveries of the worthy—the inventions of the ingenious—the discoveries of the scientific —evenything connected with the army and navy, whecher in interesting details or minute information, is to be found in its pages.

its pages. Is pages. FRASER's shines like a meteor—the genius of BLACK-twood, Anglicised and Hibernicised, beams through it, and we believe its success is commensurate with its deserts. we believe its success is commensurate with its deserts.— The British Magazine, fullef excellent writing and orthodox principles, serves as a strong and powerful antidote to the Dasphemous attacks making upon our venerable Church and fis estimable Ministers; while the "New Monthly," con-ducted by Mr. LVTTON BULWER, a gentleman and a Mem-ber of Parliement, furnishes its quota of amusement to the chosen friends of reforms. From this last work we extract two notes which occur in the first few pages; as we read no further weapond continue car gettings. farther we cannot continue our criticism :---

"" George IV. was the incarnation of true vulgarity; a mixture of the butter and the bully; but he was incomparable in a procession— be beat the usef eaters hollow. To him might indeed have been applied the Latin distich made on Pius VII,-equally vain of his wig

plied the Latin distich made on Pius VII.—equally vain of his wig and his leg:—
'Acpice, Roma Pium, Pius haud est, aspice-minum, Luxuriance comit, luxuriante pede.'''
'Canning, from the clenderness of his mind, was as ill judged in his poor joics as if his heart had been malicious, which it was not. The territble levity of Voltaire would not have dared the jokes or dissease—would not have curred and ruptured Ogden,''--which the wonderfully-small genius of 'Canning could not even perceive to be ill-catured.''

-Ha Ha Ha !!!!

even perceive to be ill-natured." \rightarrow Ha 'Ita IIa !!! There is another Magazine of smaller price, and appa-rently humble pretensions, but which, alfaough its price is but one penny, is making rapid strides in circulation, and doing an incalculably great deal of good in the country; we mean the Saturday Magazine—its objects are the best, its principles are purely constitutional, its aim being to incul-cate virtue and morality in the minds of the middling and lower classes! so that amusement may be blended with in-struction, and instruction characterized by piety without pretension, and religious feeling divested of the gloom of the recluse or the violence of the fanatic. "The "Annuals," we are sorry to hear, are now become losing concerns—the zest is gone—the norrelty is over—and the number is enercased. "Hoon's Comic is the thing—and mading can so successfully prove the failure of these grave affairs—none of which are so good as one single month's magazine—as the success of the thudicrons. The Landsoape Annual must always be effective, because it furnishes well-executed views of interesting.places; but the engravings of pictures with which the eye is perfectly familiar, "in little" and diminished transcripts of subjects which lose their charm when rendered so minute, illustrated by the sort of, prose and verse which generally adom their pagos, cannot, as taste goes on insproving, retain any hold upon the public mind. An Almanate is the only Annual worth baying. The bubble has barst. The humbug has exploded.

barst. The humbug has exploded. WE cannot, when speaking of talented and economical publications, omit noticing the OLIO, whick, after a very successful career, has completed nine volumes, containing not only a fund of ansusement and instruction, but a cd-lection of wood-cuts, (of which we have already made ho-nourable mention), which really exceed in merit any coa-temporaneous productions of a similar nature. The work goes on and prospers; but we should think it adviseable for those who wish to complete their sets to avail themselves of the earliest opportunity of doing so, as we have reason to believe that a very few copies remain on hand. Several of the most popular dramas now acting at our best theatres, have been derived from this most interesting source.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW. THE concentration of talent by which this celebrated periodical has been exalted to its present eminence has been so frequently the subject of praise and admiration, that a word upon its ability, its impartiality, its truth, or the authenticity of its statements, must be unnecessary. In other quarters, however, this does not appear to be the opinion. That extremely well-conducted literary Jour-naft, the Altencoum, has taken upon itself to make the venacity and knowledge of facts, for which the Review is akready so celebrated, even yet more manifest. And The **Priksh Magazine** has undertaken, even more at large, and in detail, to give us the particulars of an Article which ap- **Pearcel** in the last Number of The Blue and Yellow, which we think will prove extremely amusing to our readers.

peared in the last Number of *The Blue and Vellow*, which we think will prove extremely amusing to our readers. In the Number for July last, at p. 450, there is an Ar-ticle on the Spanish Church, in which the Reviewer, after stributing all the ignorance and misery of SPAIN (which, by the way, is neither miserable nor ignorant) to the *Church*, says, that it is useless to argue that point, and he therefore leaves the "account to speak for itself"—he thus Draceds :— Proceeds :---

twenty-seven the send parisles, too, in Spain 1 The population, as every one knows, is about eleven millions; so that this ingenious gentleman figures to himself a country so well divided, as on the average to contain about 85 ouls per parish! The real number of parishes is 18.972; so that he has only added one hundred ond nine (housand parishes to Spain! Then come 312,000 secular prieste, besides 200,000 inferior clergy, and all the monks and nuns! That is to say, there are about 15 priests to every parish of 85 ouls! "The read number of parochial clergy is 16,689, besides which, there are 5.711 curates (Tenient is de Curas), i. alloyether rather more than one to each parish of about 600 souls. So that the real eccount says, Spain has about 18,000 parishes, with about 600 souls in each; and alter supplying every parish with one priest, there are 127,000 parishes, each of them having only 55 souls, out of which fifteen are priests!

parishes, each of them having only So souls, out of which interest priests? "But the account of the monks and nuns is, after all, the cream of the jest. One hundred and eighty-one thousand monasteries and convents! that is, more than one in every parish, even according to the Reviewer's notion of 127,000 parishes; and accually ten to every real parish in Spain. And yet only four hundred thousand monks end nuns! that is, not quite three monks or nuns a da-half to a roomsetry or convent! Sensible Reviewer! Clever Newspapers which have copied this nonsense! Enlightened public which has swallowed it. The truth is, that the whole number of monks, nuns, and novices, including all their servants, is only 94,000, and a mon-strons number too.

Swallowed it. The truth is, that the whole number of monroe, non-and novices, michading all their servants, is only 94,000, and a mon-strous number too. "From Florida Blaneas second census, taken in 1787, it appears that the real truth is this. There are beneficiaries, 23,692; parochial clerry, 16,688; curates, 5711: monks and nuns, 94,117. There are besides these, 10,000 sextons, 10,000 persons in the minor orders, the Reviewer says 200,000:1) many of whom, in the country, dis-charge offices not very unlike some duties of our parish clerks, and 15 or 16,600 collectors, servants, and dependents on the various churches, convents, and orders. The real number of clergy in spain! "Nisi alicui (Ecclesics) caccuisset, mortus seset. But if men can be thus deluded by the wrong feelings in the case of a church against which they have no particular or party cause of anger, what may not one expect where they have? How many of the wicked falsehoods against our church does this explain!"" We think this exposure of either woeful ignorance or

egamms our church does this explain !''' We think this exposure of either woeful ignorance or wilful misrepresentation must have its effect upon the character and pretensions of the greatest Whig and Re-forming authority extant.

PEMICAN.

The LORD CHANCELLOR is very unwell-we suspected at In the tork of the in the Court of King's Bench.

The Metropolitan of this month enquires why Mr. STAN-FIELD is not a Royal Academician-Mr. STANFIELD is a Royal Aca demician.

The *Horming Post* states that the portrait of Sir DAVID BAIRD, which forms the frontispiece of that distinguished individual? life, just on the eve of publication, is engraved by FINDEN, from a picture by ALLAN RANSAT-this is a mistake-the picture from which the print is taken was painted by Sir HENRY RASBURN.

Serjeast SPANKIE has been appointed a King's Serjeant. sers. JOY, BEAMES, SWANSTON, and ROLFE, have been ap and Me pointed King's Counsel.

The Messager of Wednesday has a mysterious story of The Messager of Wednesday has a znysterious story of King LEORODE and his Queen going to Competine in the strictest incognito on Wednesday in the last week. The Duke of ORIZANS, it is stated, set out in the middle of the night to receive them, and the whole of the visit and reception past in the greatest mystery. LEOROLD set out on his return at five o'clock on Thursday morning, and the Queen followed at noon. It is added, as a report, that LEO-roLD had urged the difficulties attendant upon the entrance of Freach troops into Belgium, as it would bring with it the intervention of Prussia.

A letter, dated Rotterdam, Wednesday, says, "The Dutch steamer *Batauier*, which did not arrive before Rotterdam until yesterday morning, between nine and ten o'clock, and should have started this morning at five, has been obliged to remain in the river, in consequence of orders received from the Hague. Several of the passengers already booked for her then went on board of the of the passengers already booked for her then went on board of the Allwood, that was to start at six; and even the stewardess of the Batavier, with her female servant, and a man of the crew (being British subjects), have taken the same opportunity for reaching London. I am, however, firmly persuaded that the orders sent to the Batavier were not intended to stop her departure absolutely, but only to detain her until another Government messenger can arrive with further despatches. Nevertheless, there was a panic among the English travellers, and perhaps all of them would have left if they had been ready for the voyage at that early hour."

To-morrow His MAJESTY'S Buck Hounds meet at Salt-hill; and on Friday at the Black Dog, Belfont, each day at half-past en o'clock.

The Craven Hounds meet to-morrow at West Woodham House; Wednesday, at Sevenoaks; Friday, at Hants-green, Satur-day, at the Hare and Hounds, Lamborne-at half-past 10.

Miss KEMBLE's success in America has been unequivocal and unqualified. The receipts of the houses have been immense, and the result of her triumph is a determination on her part and that of her father to remain in the United States for two years

Lord HENLEY'S canvass in Middlesex has been most gratifying-every exertion should be made to counteract the efforts of the Radicals, who are hard at work.

It is said that Mr. STANLEY, a spell of the insults he has received from the party, both in and out of the Government in Ireland, has returned to Dublin, at the desire of the Duke of RICHMOND, who is to succeed Lord ANGLESEA as Lord Lieutenant, and who wishes to have Mr. STANLEY there for some time after his appointment; so that, in all probability, Lord GODERICH will continue to hold office until Mr. STANLEY is ready to relieve him.

Sir EDWARD SUGDEN has received a most flattering requisition from the town of Cambridge, to which he has replied favourably. The names of the requisitionists are in the highest degree respectable, and from information we have received we be-lieve Sir Edward's return certain.

sumeringrows rrouse in Huntingdonshire, will be the scene of splendid festivities on Thursday next and the ensuing days, to celebrate the coming of age of the young Earl of Saxnwiren. His Lordship has had a minority of fourteen years, the late Lord Saxn-wiren having died in 1818. The Noble Earl has recently entered the army. Hinchinbrook House in Huntingdonshire, will be the

Lord WARREN DE TABLEY attained his majority on Sunday last, when the event was celebrated with due honour by his Lordship's tenantry at Tabley House, Cheshire, where his Lordship and newly-married Lady are at present residing. Lord De TABLEY succeeded to his hereditary honours on the death of his father, the first Lord, in 1827, and his minority has consequently lasted five years. Jord WARREN DE TABARY formed a matrimonial alliance in June fastwith a daughter of the Counters DE SALIS, of Rokety Hall, in the county of Louth, and in April he obtained his Majesty's permission to assume the surname of WARREN, in addition to his thie of DE TAURY to his title of DE TABLEY.

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We regret to state that Lord DUDLEY'S health has had respects declined considerably during the last three weeks. T. R. KEMP, Esq., M.P., is shortly to lead to the hyme-neal altar FANNY HERVEY, relict of the late Viscoss HERVEY, Esq., of Killiane Castle, Wexford, and only daughter of CHARLES WATKIN JOHN SHAREBLEY, Esq., of Somerford Park, in the county of Chester.

The Melton season begins next Wednesday; it is thought, in spite of elections and politics, that the meeting will be splendid

and numerous. A Coroner's Jury last week returned a verdict of Mansuughter against a Mr. JEssons, for cutting away part of his chimney.

The Marquess of ABERDEEN was married, on the 25th of last month, to Lady Louisa Russell. The accounts say, that the people of Fochabers kept up their festivity for twenty-four hours incessantly.

The following scene occurred at the Court of Revision for

Middlesex, held at Mile End old town :--In the list of St. Anne's, Limehouse, a lady made a claim to vote; she had paid her shilling. The overseers inserted her name in the list and objected to it.

Mr. PALE shid that there could be no question about the correctness of the objection, as the Legislature had not enfranchised the ladies,-(A laugh.)

ladies.—(A taugh.) A Gentleman attended on behalf of the lady to support her claim. He stated that she was a most zealous Reformer; that during the discussion of that important measure she debated the question at every tea party she attended—(Laughter)—that she was an advocate for universal suffrage and vote by ballot—(Laughter)—and that she had a right to participate in the blessings of a measure which she had lent a willing hand and an active tongue to promote.—(Laughter). Mr. PALK regretted his inability to increase the lady's political privilezes and trusted that the party due to this the disclament user

LIT. FALE regretited in in inability to increase the lady's political privileges, and trusted that she would not visit her displeasure upon him, but direct it against the Legislature.—(A laugh.)—He struck her name out of the list. The Barristers, in cases where objections had been made by the overseers after the notice was stuck up at the church door, disallowed them as sufficient notice had not been given to the persons so objected to.

The charges and finding of the General Court-Martial

The charges and finding of the General Court-Marital lately held at Chatham upon Captain B. H. BURCHELL, of the Buffs, were to the following effect:--FIRST CHARGE.-For conduct highly unbecoming an Officer and a Gentlemen, in having applied to Mr. WRITNARSH, Assistant-Sur-reon of his Majesty's Dock-yard at Chatharm, on the evening of the 12th of August, the words, "I take a lie. Do you think I am to be questioned by such a vagabond as you? If I were not on duty you should very soon measure your length on the ground;" or words to that effect.

that effect. SECOND CHARGE.—For repeating his offensive language after Mr., WHITMANEM had acquainted him that he was an Officer, residing in the Dock yard, and had offered him his card, saying, "Damn you, Sir, I don't want your card," or words to that effect; such conduct being unbecoming an Officer and Gentleman, and in direct violation of the eighth Article of the Orders to be observed by the Officer com-manding the Main Dock Guard.

of the eighth Article of the Urders to be observed by the Officer com-manding the Main Dock Guard. —The Court having duly weighed and most maturely considered the evidence in support of the prosecution, together with what has been adduced by the Prisoner in his defence, is of opinion that, with regard to the first charge, Captain Buncnezz is Not Guilty of con-duct highly unbecoming an Officer and Gentleman in having applied to Mr. WHITMARSH the language imputed to him (Captain BURCHEZL) in that charge, Captain BURCHEZL at the time not knowing Mr. WHITMARSH to be an Officer or a Gentleman, and to which language Captain BURCHELL was provoked by the afficious, insulting, and un-varrantable conduct of the Prosecutor; and the Court does, there-fore, most fully and honourably sequit the Prisoner, Capt. BURCHELL, of the same. With regard to the second charge, that he is Not Guilty; and the Court does, therefore, most fully and honourably acquit Captain BURCHELL of Mr. MILES, the can-didate for the eastern division of Somerset, including the leading

On Tuesday last 200 of the friends of Mr. MILES, the can-didate for the eastern division of Somerset, including the leading gentlemen and the most respectable yeomany, dined together at the Old Down Inn, Somerset. Some most excellent constitutional speeches were delivered by Mr. MILES, Sir ALEXANDER HOOD, Bart. (the Chairman), the Rev. S. JOLIFFE, the Rev. Sir ADEAHANK ELTON, Bart., and other Conservatives of high character. Among the toasts were—"King William the Fourth," three times three; "The virtuous Queen of England," three times three; "The Princess Victoria, and the Royal Family of England," three times three; "Prosperity to the Church;" "The House of Lords, and may it continue the best barrier against tyranny and anarchy;" "The Blues of Bristol, Sir R. Vyvyan, and success to him," &c. The Blues of Bristol, Sir R. Vyvyan, and success to him," &c.

We rejoice to say that Sir RICHARD VYVVAN has every

prospect of complete triumph at Bristol.

THE question respecting the liability of the Royal horses and carriages to the payment of toll at the turnpike gates, was argued, on Friday, in two places. In one, the exemption was established—in the other, negatived. The cases are curious, for more reasons than one, and we therefore give

THE LIABILITY OF THE KING'S SERVANTS TO PAY

them. THE LIABILITY OF THE KING'S SERIANTS TO PAY TOLLS. Thomas Blow, one of the coachmen of the Royal Establishment, appealed against a conviction obtained against him by Mr. Levy, keeper of the toil-gate called the Queen's Elms Bar. Blow was exercising the King's horses, and refused to pay the toil demanded by Mr. Levy, who summond him before Mr. Gregorie, all demanded square Police Office, who fined him 5s. and the amount of the toil, with liberty to appeal. Mr. BORNIN someonded, that the 7th of Geo. III. in conjunction with liberty to appeal. Mr. BORNIN contended, that the 7th of Geo. III. in conjunction with the provisions of the 3d Geo. III. proved, that the carriages and horses of the King and Royal Family were liable to all toils, except the King himself were present. He called three witnesses, Join Colson, Daniel Bates, and Joseph Ainge, who had all acted as toil-gate keepers at Hyde Park, on the Kensington road, and at other western bars, and they all stated that they had invariably demanded and received the toil for the Royal carriages and horses when the King himself was not present. Colson said that he took opinions from six Counsel on the question, who all gares it in his favour.-Mr. Const, and Lord Tenterdea. Mr. ALLEY observed that a man could always get an opinion con-formable to the manner in which he stated bia case. (Lauphter.) Colson further stated, that on Sunday he demanded and received toil from the King himself. Bates said that he had many times taken toil for his Majesty's eight gream-coloured state horses at Hyde Park, when they were merely exercising. Along and he had many times taken toll for his Majesty's eight gream-coloured state horses at Hyde Park, when they were merely exercising. Along state that the Prince of Wales used to pay him the toil, even whille he was Regent. The Cover, at the close of the examination of these witherses, said the private opinions or acts of toil-gate keepers could form no guide the private opinions or acts of toil-

to the Court as so the way in which an Act of Parliament should be construed. Mr. BODNIN observed, that this case had been adjourned, because it was apposed shat it would turn upon some prerogative of Royalzy, which the appellant ought to produce to the Court. Mr., ADOLENUS, said all that, could be said upon the subject was comprised in a passage from Sir Henry Willamen's edition of Lord Theon, which was to this effect—that if there be any prerogative, right, title, or interest, divested or taken from the King by any Act of Parliament, the King could not be bound by such Statute, unless he was expressly named therein. The CHALEMAN said the law was clearly defined in *Blackstone*'s *Commendaries*, vol. 1., 9. 531, where he says, "The King is not bound by any Act of Parliament, unless named therein; the words "any person or persons, bodies politic or corporate," are the under "sepondent would undubtedly have contained the exemption; but the Act could not affect the King any more than one of the laws of another country could. - The Court quashed the conviction. Mr. BODENEN said he had been instructed by Mr. Levy to say, that puss and collisions with the King's Household, and that, in *future*, Mis Moisty's screasts would experience no difficulty in passing the gate.

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in that case rave notice of appeal, which was argued at the last General Quarter Beasions at Kingston, and the magistrates confirmed the conviction. The Scretary to the Master of the Horse said that Mr. Spearman's case differed from the case in question, inasmuch as although the right and horse he was driving belonged to the King, yet as the gentleman referred to was not proved to have been attending on His stimulation of the there excise of his own business, it was therefore a case of some doubt. With respect, however, to the present case, it was distinctly proved that the break and horses belonged to the King word that the break and horses belonged to the Queen, and that the definant was in the performance of Her Majesty at the time he was called upon to pay the toil. Under such frequents the the case in evaluation. Mr. Wenowcon said that the had read with attention the clauses of exemption, both in the General Turnpike Act and the local Act, and he was still of opinion that unless it wre proved lits the prisons in His or Her Majesty's household were '' going to attend or returning them.'' they were may her double the that the torough the turnpike without paying toil. The Magistrate them inflicted a fine of 31, and costs on the defendant, who did not intimate his intention of appealing to the Sessions. Everet and that as versal persons who described themaclyces as in His Majesty's household were a guing to attend or returning them.'' they were may be done the double the male the said that as versal persons who described themaclyces as in this Majesty's household were a guing to attend or returning the said that as versal persons and the as versal persons who described themaclyces as in His Majesty's service were in the habit of passing through the gates under his control and refusing to pay the oll. From hencelorith he was determined on shutting the gates against them unless they paid, and he would result from the case.

and he would run the risk of an action. This gentle resolve comes with double force from the ex-ulting turnpike-man, by being placed so immediately in apposition to the much milder determination of Mr. LEVV, two of whose subordinates, we perceive, have been fined for extortion. One of these, WILLIAM ENGLAND, a boy, sta-tioned almost constantly at the Queen's Elm-gate, might, advantageously to Mr. LEVV and the public, be summoned very frequently for insolence and negligence. Perhaps his present punishment may induce his employer to keep a stricter eye upon this remarkably pert and impudent lad, than heretofore. than heretofore.

THE subjoined letter is from the pen of the lady, from whose first Address to the Females of England, we some time since made some copious extracts. What follows is quite worthy of the amiable and exemplary Authoress :--

TO THE FEMALES OF GREAT BRITAIN.

TO THE PEMALES OF GREAT BRITAIN. I am again comboldened to obtrude myself on your attention, and again to request your scrious consideration to what I am about to advance. I do not apologise for my sceming presumption, because I am not afraid of being misunderstood, nor am I apprehensive that any motive but that which really actuates me will be ascribed to my interference. To you alone, my countrywomen, I address myself, and I am the more explicit in this avowal as I am particularly anxious to avoid the most distant appearance of dictation to those on whose judgment I, in common with my sex, am hound to submit. I feel but as a woman, I write as a womau, I reason as a woman, and, as a woman. I write as not a preserve any line of conduct to our su-

but as a woman, I write as a womau, I reason as a woman, and, as a woman, I pretend not to prescribe any line of conduct to our su-periors, while I confers I consider no earnestness too powerful to enforce my observations on my female readers. That the age in which we live is one of the greatest anxiety and apprehension—that a general spirit of insubordination, of disuffec-tion to all the powers that be, and of contempt of everything that was formerly considered venerable and holy—is a truth too lament-ally obvious to be denied. Depravity flourishes amidst upprece-dented knowledge, and professing ourselves to be wiser than pre-ceding generations we are become fools—fools in the true and Scrip-rural acceptation of the word, though the dim taper of science which enlightened our forefathers may be utterly lost in the re-splendent beams which illuminate their posterity. We are wiser

than our teachers, not, indeed, because the co mandments of Con have been our study, hut because we have dared to pursue our en-quiries in paths from which they shrunk as the interdicted fruit of that trae, whose mortal taste-" Brought death into the world, and all our woe

have been our study, but because we have dared to purue our en-quiries in paths from which they shrunk as the interdicted fruit of that tree, whose mortal taste— "Brought deall into the world, and all our wee." It is not my intention, however, to enter into any discussion re-specting the good or evil consequences arising from this general ad-vancement in knowledge, which superficially, at least, pervades all ranks; my view is rather to inquire into the cause of this universal deterioration of feeling, and to entreat your influence in stemming the baneful torrent that threatens to overwhelm us, and to convert the hand, which was once for loveliness as the Garden of Eden, into the abode of wicked and malignant spirits. Not to the licentiouxness of the press, as it is usual to assert, may this moral and religious, this civil and social, delinquency be attri-buted; but to the encouragement it receivers, to the sanction even hestowed upon it by the almost universal adoption of evil journals, in preference to respectable once, into the strong citadels of our homes—into the holy circles of our hearths. We it is, who, professing ousselves the friends and advocates of our country, our constitution and our faith, we it is who arm the hands of our enenies, who "muse the rage, assist the storm," whofix the poisoned arrow in our own breast, and who, amidst lamentations and sighs, supply the materials which are to frame the engines of our destruc-tion. With strange inconsistency we reprobate and necurage; we burn with indignation to day for no other purpose than to feed the fuel of to-morrow. Time was when the introduction of such senti-ment as are contained in these journals was considered as a pro-fanation, and the mother of a family would have blushed at being detected by her offspring in the act of reading what was acknow-ledged to be reprehensible. It was then believed that the morals of youth must be preserved from contamination, by thus being kept in ignorance of the boldness of wicked men ; but it has been le

Nor must the evils arising from example be forgotten. We, in-deed, may be able to form a correct judgment on all points of importdeed, may be able to form a correct judgment on all points of import-ance, and association with informed persons necessarily serves to correct any erroneous opinion we might be otherwise inclined to adopt; but this is not the case with the inferior members of a family. Servants in particular are exposed to imminent danger. Incapable of discernment, and ever more inclined to listen to the

a family. Servants in particular are exposed to imminent danger. Incapable of discernment, and ever more inclined to listen to the dictates of passion than of reason, it is next to impossible that they can read such language and such statements as are contained in these journals without the most serious mischief. Unsuspicious of peril, and fairly concluding that what is proper for their superiors cannot be improper for them, they seize with avidity what is in their reach, and in too many instances become infected with the poison thus insidiously conveyed, before they are aware that they have made shipwreck of their principles. In this manner we betray those for whose good conduct we are responsible, and add to the number of unhapp beings whom by our words we condemn as amenable to temporal and eternal justice. But allowing the evil to our families and ourselves to be nugatory, what can be said in defence of thus encreasing the profits of these enemies of good order and good principles, and of thereby affording them extended means of mischief? Surely we forget this important consideration, and overlook that we are in reality as much their supporters and benefactors as those who openly profess the same appropriation, though in a small degree, of the wealth with which Providene has blessed us, be reconcileable with the strict maxims of duty, or allord satisfaction, when it is remembered that for the use of every part of our means we are responsible to Him from whom we received it! Surely, if we thus enrich injuity by the encourage-ment of injuity, we contract injuity ourselves, and the wages we reserve at a survey and sends that and any by the choose a ment of iniquity, we contract injuly ourselves, and the wages awarded by impartial justice will be shared by both. Oh! let us not then take our portion with the wretched, but let us come out of their mention of the state of the s

awarded by impartial justice will be shared by both. Oh! let us not then take our portion with the wretched, but let us come out of their association and "be separate and touch no more the anclean thing." In presisting in this deviation from strict rectitude we shall not err through ignorance, nor can we delude ourselves that though we but follow a multitude to do evil, we shall find safety and refuge in numbers, or extenuation from universal practice. How respectable persons (as it is said) can derive their income from such a polluted source as that afforded by he sale of journals of this description, is a question which can be answered only between their own conscience and their God. "The price of blood" was ever considered as unholy gain, even by those who scrupied not to con-demn the rightcous; and what blood may not be shed, what humbers of unhappy souls may not be irretrievably and eternally lost by the diffusion of principles which have for their end—anarchy among men, and rebellion towards God, is a thought worth consideration by those not entirely insensible to the claim and to the miseries of their fellow creatures. The philosophy of more recent ages no doubt regards the subject in a different light, and they who profess it are they who "would be lords over us." May they not find ere too late once, and the far seeming fruit of intellectual advancement nought but wornwood andashes in their mouths. Their end is problematical uoporters of virtue,—the decided, uncompromising opponents of vice. supporters of virtue,-the decided, uncompromising opponents of

It is, however, frequently urged in defence of the custom nor It is, however, frequently utged in defence of the custom now under consideration, that the talent displayed in journals of this description is "so much superior to that which characterises those which are conducted on proper principles." Is then talent to be preferred to integrity 7 The eloquence and subility of the serpent to the simplicity and innocence of the dove? The most impudent and glaring falsehood to fair-dealing and truth? The skill and ability of the unrighteous cause to the sober, and often times displicity defence of the righteous? Are we thus vitiated in taste, thus demoralized

November 4. -O England, dear land of my birth! thou whose safety has been purchased by the blood of these 1 love,-thou who art the grave of her who first taught me to value thee, and once the abode of all that was apright and honourable and wise and good in our sex, can it be that thy sons, those polished pillars of thy national temple, have thus departed from their own glory and thine? Oh, no-I wrong them whon I would honour, and in grateful confusion ac-knowledge my injustice. The ark of thy peace shall yet be their bosoms, and ages to come shall yet rise up and call them blessed. But to return from this digression-lf there be truth in the asser-tion that more talent is displayed in the leading articles of those journals whose principles are most reprehensible, it may not be difficult to discover to what cause it is attributable. Men di literary attainments are not, generally speaking, persons with whom the tide of life flows smoothly; but "chill penury." worse even than was in cottage known," is too frequently the concomitant of superior abilities. Compelled to labour for their subistence, the most powerful of temptations is laid before them to offer their talents where they will be most profitably received. The encouragement, the refore, given to evil journals has the twolold mischief of ensaaring the needy, though able, and of weakening the good and holy caused by withdrawing from it efficient advocates, from inability along adequately to remonerate their exertions. Thus too in many cases where principle is stronger than necessity, the worthy possessor is left to languish on the scanty earnings of those habours on which is nent, while others, hardened by success, shake off their remainfly ment, while others, hardened by success, shake off their remainfly ment, while others, hardened by success, shake of their remainfly ment, while others, hardened by success, shake off their remainfly ment, while others, hardened by success, shake off their remainfly antion's wellare in a g

where principle is stronger than necessity, the worthy possessor is left to languish on the scanty earnings of those halows on which y nation's welfare in a great degree depends, and to sorrow in refre-ment, while others, hardened by success, shake off their remaining scruples, and bear with unblushing effrontery their ill-acquired honours and exult in wealth. My countrywomen! this ought not to be—it is neither some policy nor Christian propriety: on the contrary, both worldly wis-dom and religious obligation forbid us to furnish our adversaries with weapons, and to weaken our defenders. In a time also like the present, the bold outlines of virtue and vice ought to be clearly defined and strictly preserved. They who do not gather, scattef-they who do not repet, countenance, evil; and while we thus appear to halt between two opinions, between Baal and the Lord, or to compromise that which eternal wisdom has deelared cannot be compromise, the interests of God and Mammon, the energy will indeed come and take away both our name and our nation's. Spurn, then, I beseech you, these journals from your homes, and act worthy of your station as guardians of public and domstic morsis. I am aware that in many cases it is not in your power to cannot overcome, the evil, and materially lessen its effects; and sweet hereafter will be the reflection, that you have contributed b stem the torrent of infidelity and democratic feeling, and to promot good will among men and piety to God. Then, too, if wighed in the balance, and found, alas ! wanting, it should please the Almighty Arbiter of the fate of nations to scourge us in the day of his fierce were the mater, like the day by the use, the admorth the balance, and found, alsa ! wanting, it should please the Almighty Arbiter of the fate of nations to scourge us in the day of his ferce wrath, and BRITANNIA, like the daughter of JUDAH, should mourn in the garments of her widowhood, and call upon the careless passer by to behold her great worrow with which the Lord huth afflicted her, you will be spared the miseries of self-reproach, and though doomed to drink to the very dregs of that potion which our national sins and our follies have prepared, some drops of sweetest comfort will be indused into the bitter draught, and the testimony of a conscience void of offence shall bring need to your sensitis and rest to your sould Long. offence shall bring peace(to your hearts and rest to your sould. Long, however, long may the threatened calamity be averted. May the glory of our beloved country pierce through the heavy clouds which now darken her horizon, and may national prosperity and national righterousness diffuse plenty and happiness through the hand. May she rise again, mistress of the scass, the refuge of the desitute, the fear of the aggressor, the averger of the oppressed, and the favoured of heaven. of heaven.

TO JOHN BULL.

Nov. 1, 1832.

TO JOHN BULL. Nov. 1, 1832. Sing-I have been reading "Dimont's Recollections of Mirabeau," and I was much struck with the following passage. It gives the plain effusion of a man's real feelings. This Garat, nevertheless, was a defender of the Septembrisons. Is it possible that those who defend the Political Unions (the Jacobin Clubs of England) can be equally alive to the good which they run the risk of destroying. A. B. "On our arrival at Dover, Garat got upon the coach-box, and I followed his example. Having adjusted his spectacles, he leagn to examine every thing with as caper a curiosity as if we hed just arrived in the moon. The most trilling differences affreted him a singular degree. He uttered the most annuling exclamations on the small cottages, the little vardens, the cleanlines which every where existed, the beauty of the children, the modest appearance of the country yillages; in a word, this appearance of case and pro-perity, forming so strong a contrast with the poverty and ray theonours of the country, and I thought I was again looking at meas thinces for the first time, so greatly did my seeing him admire them increase their impression upon me." All 'what a pity,' each have what a pity, if ever this fine country should be revolutionized When will France be an happy as Enduald!"" TO JOHN BULL.

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SIR-In your journal of the 14th inst. in referring to the results a consultation of the Lawyers of the 1sle of France on the legality of the Order in Council of the 2d Nov. 1831, you add-" The simple question between England and her Colonies at this moment, or rather crisis, seems to be whether the planter have such that are question between England and her Colonies at this moment or rather crisis, seems to be, whether the planters have any right of pro-perty in their slaves? Because, if the affirmative is admitted, com-pensation must necessarily precede, or follow, any set of the legislaume depriving them of this species of property." On which antificet there can be but one opinion, I contend, unless the day is sarived that the public of this country have come to the conclusion that might may supersede right—when it also may become questionable whether the Duke of NEWCASTLE (or any other individual) may do what he please with his own! in this good moral England. But to my present sub-ject:—In a Treaty which now lies before me, between our Queen Axxe and his Catholic Majesty of Spain, I, find:— Whereas the Assiento screed on with the Royal Guinea Company

British Majesty does affer and undertake for the persons whom she is and appoint, that they shall oblige and charge themselves with the bringing into the West Indies of America, belonging to his Catholic Majesty, in the space of the said thirty years, to commence on the 1st day of May. 1713, and determine on the like day which will be in the year 1743, viz., one hundred and forty four thousand and eight hundred negroes; Pizzas DE INDIA OF BOTA begoes; Piezas de India, in each of the said thirty years, &c. &c. 2nd, That for each negro. Piezas de India, of the regular standard of seven nuarters, not heins add or defective, according to what has

2nd, That for each nerro, Piezas de India, of the regular standard of seven quarters, not being old or defective, according to what has been practised and established hitherto in the Indies, the Assientista shall pay thirty-three pieces of eight (Escudos) and one-third of a ginee of eight, in which sum shall be accounted to be in lieu of all duties whatsoever of importation or regaling that now are, or hereafter shall be imposed. belonging to his Catholic Majesty, so that nothing impression and the term management of this Assients his Catholic 19th. That for the better management of this Assients his Catholic

more shall be demanded, &c. &c. 12th. That for the better management of this Assiento his Catholic Majesty will be pleased to grant, that as soon as the peace is pro-claimed, her Brittannick Majesty may send two ships of war with the gid factors, officers, and others, who are to be employed in this gervice; as it is indispensably necessary that houses be prepared beforchand for them to dwell in, and all other provisions made that $d_{1} = d_{1} + d_{2} + d_{2} + d_{3} + d_{4} + d_$ beforehand for them to dwell in, and all other provisions made that deey shall want; and for the transporting of the factors and others belonging to the Company to Buenos Ayres, a vessel of a middling burthen shall be allowed. And it is hereby declared, that as well this wested as the tros ships of war, are to be visited and searched in the several ports by the Royal afficers, who may seize their merchandize.

Assientists for their benefit.

22d, Provides for the subjecting the vessels of the Assientists to Barch, when, if other merchandize than the slaves is found on board, it is to be seized; but not so the slaves, or the provisions for them.

26th, That after the Assientists, or their factors, shall have settled the duties, and sold part of their loading of Blacks, which they had brought into any one Port, they shall be allowed to carry the re-mainder to any other, having certificates of the duties having been

brought into any one Port, they shall be allowed to carry the re-mainder to any other, having certificates of the duties having been paid. 27th, Provides, that if any vessels engaged in such trade are armed, and take any prizes during a war—in which they find Negroes, they may take them into any Spanish Port—where, if condemned, they may take them into any Spanish Port—where, if condemned, they may sell them on the payment of the same duties—as imposed on their importation from America. 28th, Provides, that in the establishment of this assiento, particular is had to the advantage that may thence accrue to their British and Catholick Majesties; it is agreed and stipulated, that both their Majosties shall be concerned for one-half of this trade-each of them a factors, who are to reside in London; two more in the Indies) that they may be concerned on his part (together with those of her Bri-tannick Majesty, and those that shall be interested), in all the directions, purchases, and accounts of this Assiento, to whom his Catholick Majesty is to give proper instructions by which to govern themselves, particularly to those in the Indies, for the better avoid-ing all impediments and disputes, &c. &c. 29th, Provides, that the Assientists are to give an account of their profits and gain at the end of the first five years; which accounts are to be verified on oath, and certified by legal instruments; which ac-counts, aswell of the charge as the produce, are first to be examined and settled by his Britannick Majesty's Ministers employed in this service, in *regard* to the share she is to have in this Assiento, and then to be examined in like manner in this court; and his Catholick Majesty's share of the profits may be adjusted and recovered from the Assientists, who are to be obliged to pay the same more regulary and punctually, in pursuance of this article—which his to be giftle same force and ugiours as if it were a public instrument, &c. &c. 40th, Provides, that in the event of a war with any other Power, (than with

parties interested are to obtain the sanction of the other European Powers to have respected, &c. Given at Madrid the 26th March, 1713. (Signed) I THE KING. We further find on the above subject, a convention agreed upon and signed by the Ministers of Gronor I. of England, (Gronos Bursa, Esq.), and Partry V. of Spain, (by Et MARY Dr BEDMAR,) on the 26th day of May, 1716, confirming all the provisions contained in the above Treaty of the 26th of March, 1713; which convention was entered into, from the Assiento Company having complained that they had suffered losses from this, having been completed to dispose of the slaves (whom they had so procured for the carrying into effect the stipulations contained in the before-mentioned Treaty), in our own Colonies. Thus, it appears, that not only QuEEN ANN, but own Colonies. Thus, it appears, that not only Quzzn Ans, but GEORGE I. were parties interested in selling to their subjects that property, which the Saindly Rump Crew of the present day have the audacity to demand a descendant of the said GEORGE I. to rob the Colonist of, not only in direct violation of every principle of justice, but of his Coronation Oath.

Should you find coordination Oath. Should you find room for this in your journal, with your permission I will follow it up with other matter on the same subject, though in alees prolive state than this now submitted to your consideration. By an Old Colonial Proprietor and Subscriber, who is, Sir, Towne vours. &c. A.M.

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

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Aver an quiet the the Chamber of Deputes at rars new voten the Address. Now.1. Insert in Debats, Nouvelliste, and France Nouvelle, that there is every reason for believing that the King of HotLAND will yield. This is settling day, and such articles will send up the funds. Set the police to work to get up a little republican *Encute*. Pay workmen to go about the streets at night fall and cry 'Vive la Re-publique'!' This must be done in the streets where the Deputies live—it will frighten the timid ones, and make them hold fast to the form, though not of the life and essence. Sell stock for the end of this month.

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Ask Lord GRANVILLE not to contradict us-hope he will be obliging enough to keep the secret, though his Lordship's rather too straight forward. - G. Say nothing-do nothing. Shrug the shoulders and shake the head. Our journals are to be silent. The funds go down-we cannot help it, so let them go. - 7, This is the day on which the English journals will apprise the public here that the fleets did not sail on the 5th as proposed. The lunds will perhaps fall on this: if so, buy stock, and then make them go up to-morrow. If, on the contrary, the news of the non-sailing shall make a rise, why sell stock, and rely on a fall alterwards in the course of the month. Send word to TALEPRAND to keep the Courier Leoron's apeech. - 8. Insert in the Moniteur and Debats some reason or other for the fleet not sailing. Say '' all was not ready,''-say '' great bodies is essential :'' but promise that they shall all very apeediy. - 9. Remain quiet—the leasts aid the soncets mended. Make a little bustle at the War Office, and wend of two couriers to Brussels. - 10. Opening of the Beigian Chambers i Leorono's speech is a rood one, and will make the funds go up. The Debats must say that it hopes in 8 hours to anounce universal peace. Send up the funds, as to day is Saturday. - 11. "Dies non." Still do a little stock at Torrors's, and make the brokers believe that the French army will enter to-morrow unless in the night the King of Hoursap sensing parties, and let them preach peace every where. - 12. This is a perplexing day—but put a good face on it. Leo-norby's new where to raise the funds. The King of Hoursap at the price, while we are to orasis the frontiere--must does not yield, and on the 15th we are to cross the frontiere--must

Cross them, it we only advance a league: shall have some difficulty to get the consent of the King to the crossing at all. Insimute in the journals that the Belgians do not wish for our assistance, but can settle all themselves. Order the fleet to prepare to sail. — 13th. Countermand the order to sail. That we sent yesterday will be brough there by the English papers on the 19th, just in time for the spening of the Chambers. The counter-order will not Remown for some days alterwards. Send off GERAAD to the army. The army must enter for the sake of form. Funds must go up.

GERARD to the army. The army must enter for the sake of form. Funds must go up. — 14th. Put in Monifeur that the army has received orders to enter; Send orders by telegraph. — 15th. Fatal day! The troops enter—but only a mile or so. They must not go further. Order feet to sail, but zur to blockade. — 16th. Give out that the King of HotLAND has made new pro-positions, in consequence of sailing of fleet and entry of army. Plague take the King, no propositions arrive—we must make some to blin.

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 - Bith, Settle King's Speech with the King. Arrange telegraphie despatches to be received to morrow announcing entry of troops into Belgium (what a farce !), and sailing of the fleet—(*Encore ! a greater farce sail*). Send of these despatches to day to Calsis and Lisle; that they may come up in time to-morrow. Send up funds a little to-day and spectra deal to morrow. The King's Speech reads well. It is that the start deal to morrow. Send up funds a little to-day is that the start deal to morrow. The durate decal comparison of the program me, but there is one observation I am bound to make, and data is, that if the King of HotLAND shall remain firm, he will sever be compelled to sign the tracy of the Jish November.
 Thave not spoken of any other subject than Belgium in this week's letter, because there is no other for the line being on the farge, and line the block." *PRESENTS*.
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 At a General Ordination, held by the Lord Bishop of PETERBONOUCH, at the Cathedral Church of Peterborough, on Sunday last, the following gentlemen were admitted into holy orders, viz.:-Deacons: D. Brent, B.A. University Coll. Oxf.; D. T. Knights, B.A. Lincoln, Coll. Oxf.; E. Rolles, B.A. Pembroke Coll. OXf.; T. M. Wetherell, B.A. Trinicy Coll. Dublin.-Priests: Lord A. Chas.
 Harvey, M.A. Trin. Coll. Oxf. (June 1998).
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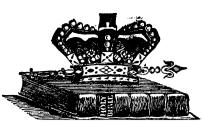
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Majesty's studycts be primited the King of the Netherlands until further orders. And His Majesty is further pleased to order that a general embargo or stop be made of all slips and vessels whatsoever belong into the subject of the King of the Netherlands now within, or which shall hereafter come into, any of the ports, harbours, or roads within any part of His Majesty's dominions, together with all persons and effects on bard such ships and vessels; and that the Commanders of His Majesty's ships of war do detain and bring into port all merchant ships and vessels bearing the flag of the Netherlands; but that the timost care be taken for the preservation or all and so try padamage or ombezziement what we be statistical, and the Commanders of His Majesty's ships of war are hereby instructed to detain and bring into port every such ship and vessel accordingly. And the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty directions herein as to them may respectively appertain. C. C. GREVILLE.

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November 11.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH, THURSDAY.—As it was generally understood that the new Lord Chief Justice would take the oathe and his seat in Court this morning the attendance of Barristers was very great, the inner and outer Bars being completely filled by them. Shortly atter ten o'clock Lord-Chief Justice Parked by them. Shortly atter ten o'clock Lord-Chief Justice Parked by them. Shortly atter ten o'clock Lord-Chief Justice Parked by them. Shortly atter ten o'clock Lord-Chief Justice Parked by them. Shortly atter ten o'clock Lord-Chief Justice Parked by them. Shortly atter ten o'clock Lord-Chief Justice Parked by the Bar ross, and howed to their Lordships. The Clerk of the Crown Office them administered the oathe of allegiance and supremney to the Chief Justice, who, having taken them, made the usual declaration that he would not use the influence he possessed by virtue of his office to the injury and detri-during the whole of which the Judges, Counsel, and officers con-tinued standing. Their Lordships having taken their seats they went through the new trial paper. POLICE.

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from the fatal spot where he met his inelancholy deam.—Ascantor Gazette. A universal famine extends throughout the whole group of the three years; the trees and all kinds of vegetation were withering Twas no unamon thing to see women and children rathering from the stretes lod bones that had been thrown away, and eagerly it was computed that 12 to 14 died daily of inanition at Port Praya.

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and the South Pole, to the East and West, —it should have been left for these genitemen to make a voyage of discovery to an island not further from our shores than the entrance of the Hristol Channel, This, however, seems to have been the case, and, stranger still, they have discovered that Lundy Island, which has hitherto been aban-doned entrely to a lew pilots and fishing boats, possesses a good rodstead, where a considerable fl-et might ride securely in westerly gales. The promutation of this information may prevent the originate the provide the dangerous social of wales, or returning over the formidable bar of Bideford and Barnstaple. To nineteen twentietha of the propile of Encland, Lundy, although so near home, is a perfect form incognita. The island is situated in the channel, about midway between Devonshire and Pembrokeshire, and although five miles in inmates of a solitary farm-house, and the keepers of the lighthouses. It is encompassed by inaccessible rocks, having but one entrance, where securely two persons can pass abreast. It would appear from the following extract from an old Chronicle, that in the rein of Henry III. it was fortified :— 'In the year 1233 William de Marisco, who by wood stocke, being apprehended, escaped and lortified the laile of Sir John Berlase Warren, but being considered of little value, it was rected upon it, and is likely to become of more importance from the stradic and has since frequently changed owners, till it left into the hands of the present fortunate possessors, who will it is said, where secure of a solitary favore, but beging considered of little value, it was the induced of the reset fortunate possessors, who will it is said, where secure of the SIR NOVCOV/ZEDIA METCIONCLITANA. Sub PART OF ENCYCLOV/ZEDIA METCIONCLITANA. Sub there of the SIR NOVED/SED and an Aphabetical Arrangement for the stable of the present fortunate possessors, who will, it is asso-tored the same submissed in the stable stable stable stables the stables and stressors, who will it is assor

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Litting one doe of your Court Balarm, in a tew minutes expectantion took place and by continuing its use I have gradually recovered my health and fiesh, Irwania, Sir, gratenilly yours, HANNAH WILLIAMS. St. John's Wood. Mr. Party, of 203, Hoxton Old Town, was afficied with a violent Couple for 200 geners: by taking a few builtes was cartierly guilt of an own as hearty and well as at 20, he leing at this time 30 years of age. Price 134, i. and 28.94, containing three hottles at 134d. each. Prepared by Samuel Jones, Duiwich, and sold by Mesars. Barclav at Some, 35, Paringdon-treet : Edwards, Gr, and Newlery, 45, St. Pau's Church-yard; Sutro, Boer Church-yard; Drow, Heyward and Co, and J. Hunter, Webler-row, and every repress she Churlis and Medicine Vender to though built. COUGH N. COLDR. ASTIMANS. HOUPING COUGHS, &c. Parker 200, COLDR. ASTIMANS. HOUPING COUGHS, &c. OUGH 11, LIS, and you will find two or three dones perfectly remote, with out the silkinest incommention. They are applicable to all ace, and a small boar by Samuel of the silkinest incommenter is the silk of the silk of the same persons may be had, WILLMOTT'S APERIENT FILLS, and ounch estreme do the bird fracey in Billyon disclosers and affections of the silk counch of the size MEDY for RINGWORM and SCALLED HEAD, While has been used for many years with universal success, and ought to be centerally known, it being a certain care. The whole of the size Medicine are sold wholesale and frections of the size head for the leing Medicine are sold wholesale and retail by the Propri-ter, W. Wilhout, Chemist, SJ, High-street, Dorough, and most respectable beater of the size Medicine are sold wholesale and retail by the Propri-ter, W. Wilhout, Chemist, SJ, High-street, Dorough, and most respectable beater of the size Medicine are sold wholesale and retail by the Propri-ter, W. Wilhout, Chemist, SJ, High-street, Dorough, and most respectable beater of the size Medicine are sold wholesale and retail by the Propri-ter, W. Wilhout, Chemist, SJ, High-street, Dor

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The "speech" foriented to us by T. B. is not correctly reported and has been deviced by the gentleman who is suid to have made it We are equally obliged to air correspondent. Also suggested to Sin John Mansan AL. the quarantine depurtment is not solely to be employed in election matters at Rochester.

•Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, NOVEMBER 11.

THEIR MAJESTIES continue at Windsor. The Duke and Duchess of CUMBERLAND and Prince GEORGR intend going to Hastings next week. Her Royal Higtness the Duchess of KENT and the Prin-

cess VICTORIA have arrived at Kensington Palace, after having received the most flattering testimonials of public affection and loyalty during their progress.

NO news from PORTUGAL-M. DE PALMELLA it is said NO news from FORTUGAL-M. DE FAMEDIA I. IS said is expected in London, and the newspapers say he is to re-side at the house of Colonel HARE, a very brave and distin-guished officer, who is, we believe, attached to the mission

guished officer, who is, we believe, attached to the mission of Lord WILLIAM RUSSELL It is said that some of the French ships have taken shelter in the Texel—We trust if KING WILLIAM knows of the detention of his ships in time, he will, with his naval force, prevent their quitting it. It is added that the crew of one of the French frigates has mutinied, and that she has been sent back to France.—We do not vouch for this. In domestic matters, it is said that the 'HANCELLON is coqueting with Sir JOHN LEACH to resign the Rolls—for a Peerage—in order to botch up the intended law promotions. DENMAN is to be made a Peer—but when, or how, we know not. We presume, if the KING concedes this, his Lordship's speech against the "Slanderer" will form part of the pream-ble of his Lordship's patent. speech against the "Slandere ble of his Lordship's patent.

In spite of the off-times repeated declarations and asse-verations of the Ministerial Papers, that there would be no war, and that the cry of "*war*" was a mere party cry of the Conservatives, we find the thing at hand—we find em-bargoes laid upon Dutch ressels—and, above all, we find the *Times* of Friday announcing that the "sword of the French army will soon cut the entanglement" of Treatics.

army will soon cut the entanglement" of Treatics. So! this non-intervention-neutral-liberal Government, which has done more in fifteen months in meddling with the concerns of other countries, than any other English Ministry ever did in as many years,—has brought us to the scratch. For the sake of pleasing our natural enemies at the expense of our ancient friends, we have sent our ships, with the dis-grace of French assistance, into the perils and dangers of the sea, at a season when nothing but woeful ignorance or wan-ton carelessness of consequences could have induced such a proceeding. proceeding.

proceeding. We cannot imagine what influence has been exerted over the SOVEREIGN-a sailor-an experienced sailor, and a sailor in heart and spirit, to induce him to permit such an enterprize. Sir EDWARD OWEN, who has been at Windsor, we are quite sure could have given his MAJESTY such ac-counts of the difficulties of a Dutch blockade in the winter, (even the blockade of a flect of men of war, leave alone a close blockade, with a view to the stoppage of commerce,) as might have satisfied the KING of the danger to which our fleet is to be exposed—but the rough-shod riders are taking their gallop, and will ride, themselves, and drag the country after them to that place whither a certain class of persons suddenly set on horseback are said invariably to go. But the *Times* is delighted with the rigorous manner in which the French, after the reduction of Antwerp, and its delivery to Belgium, are to march back again to France-Blessed ignorance, enviable innocence !-Does the *Times* really sup-pose that under a SOULT Administration, this methodical quiet proceeding is likely to take place?-let the *Times* really sup-guet proceeding is likely to take place?-let the *Times* really sup-We cannot imagine what influence has been exerted

spilet proceeding is likely to take place?—let the Tiger once taste blood, and you are no longer safe with him—let the French succeed in taking Antwerp, and "forward" will be the word—and, what then? Why, then, says the Times—If France were to behave so ungenteelly as to remain in Belgium after the capture of Antwerp—then, indeed !—but it will not contemplate such business—then if France should prove profigate and tyran-nical and break her word, the natural result is, that we, linked, bound hand and foot, flag to flag—must be profi-gate and tyrannical too, and support her through her career, which must inevitably produce a general war; or if we break with her involve ourselves in a war with her. If we had not meddled against Holland, we might have

with her involve ourselves in a war with her. If we had not meddled against Holland, we might have remained the tranquil spectators of a war between revolu-tionized France and the rest of Conservative Europe. We have no interest in the overthrow of Holland-we can gain no advantage by the separation of Antwerp from the Dutch dominions—we have no object to gain, no point to carry ; but we have plunged into a conspiracy or league in which we are to furnish an expensive and extensive naval force, with the chance of its destruction, and the certainty of its degradation, without a prospect of the slightest possible advantage. antage.

imes tells us that it is a master-stroke of policy to al-

atrantage. The Times tells us that it is a master-stroke of policy to al-low the French army to take possession of Belgium now, that it may not take possession of it hereafter. It also tells us that it is very wise on our part to strengthen France, in order that it may make head against RussiA, and so eventually restore the Kingdom of Poland. This is very comical—it praises the Ministry for strengthening France, and yet gives them the greatest credit for not permitting her to take Belgium, and glories in the certainty with which she will abstain from meddling with Holland. Every hour teems with events. The sensation created by the opening of the unjust war is more powerful than the poor purblind authors of it yet know: addresses from all parts of England are preparing—some have been already transmitted to the KING—denouncing the proceeding as base, unconstitutional, and destructive to the honour and interests of the country; and Lord GREY must have heard a little of the popular opinion, on Friday afternoon, from his friend and supporter WAITHANN, at the Lord Mayor's dimer. dinner

The KING has it in his nower to assemble his Par-The KING mas it in his power to assemble his Par-liament, and the Ministers surely cannot be afraid to sub-mit their conduct to the Parliament which carried the Reform Bill; they cannot have so much exceeded their accustomed *therality* to fear the decision of their own

plackett friends. It is the any resource, short of dimissing his Ministers, which the KING has left to prove to his people that they are represented somewhere, and that the Constitution of England does not recognise the absolutesway of eleven very respectable gentlemen in their way, but who are merely servants of the Crown and the Country, and who are not rested by the PEOPLE with the number of issuing archargeness from a hark drawing room in Downing street. It is in the breast of the King to declare war or make

peace, but we believe the present is the first instance since the *last* revolution, in which Ministers have ventured to incur so grave a responsibility as advising the Monarch upon such a point, while there was no Parliament sitting.

WE always prefer the opinions of abler men than our-selves, to those which. *faute de mieux* we occasionally venture to express. We last week offered a few suggestions to the to express. We have week offered a few suggestions to the Electors of Middlesex as to the comparative claims upon their support of Lord HENLEY and Mr. HUXE—we spoke strongly—perhaps coarsely—at least we felt so; but we felt also that the cause we espoused justified the course we

took, and that great we explose a power justified the conse we took, and that great wils require powerful correctives. The *Times*, which "shudders at a gross idea," and is asoblutely borrified at "personality and invective," with which The Times, which "subduers at a gross near," and is asobitely borrified at "personality and invective," with which it ingeniously, but certainly not ingenuously, endeavours to stigmatize BULL, has been good enough, upon the pre-sent occasion, in the following mild and considerate article, which appeared in its columns on Wednesday, to add its testimony to the importance and value of Mr. HME's pub-lic services as a legislator and statesman; and as we are desirous at once to prove our inpartiality, and the mode-ration of the Times, we heg to select its own words for the special edification of the " worthy and independent electors of the Metropolitan County," who will, no doubt, profit by the advice of the " leading journal," more especially as the opinions it expresses are wonderfully strengthened by the curions fact, that, however much politicians may vary upon other points, upon the question of Mr. HUME's fitness to be our representative there is no difference of opinion—all parties agree, and, as SHERIDAN says in the *Critic*, " When they do agree, their unauinity is wonderful."

The Times of Wednesday says :-

It was not without reason that we charged Mr. Josern HUME some time ago with the manifestation of a spirit of forward, obtru-sive, troublesome, and foolish busybodysism, with reference to the general election. If this pedantic person have not engaged to foist a little faction of his own into Parliament, then are his doings as incomprehensible as they are, upon the face of them, offensive. What is he about now at South Shields? Why should he pester the con-stituency of that horough, and endanger the election of a liberal gentleman of known integrity, a worthy supporter of the Reform stituency of that horough, and endanger the election of a liberal gentleman of known integrity, a worthy supporter of the Reform Government, by sanguling into the contest, upout the strength of a hole-and-corner requisition, a fourth candidate, one Mr. Gowas, whose only admitted qualification seems to be that Mr. HUME has taken him by the hand, and said to the electors 'Here is my man-he will do your business and mine together, which is good conomy, you know-therefore choose him.' Mr. HUME is mistaken if he funcies that he can everywhere play the rubble of this island reguinst both the middle classes and the upper. He is much mistaken if he imagines that the length of him so motion letter is not accurately known. A man who sees nothing--literally nothing, in any political measure or system, but the cost of it in shillings and pence, may be a fit teacher of hedge school arithmetic, but he has zes much pretension to the title of Legis-lator or Statesman as had the personage ruliculed by Sreave to that of " critic," when hetested GARRICK's acting by the stop-watch. Mr. Josern HUME may as well be quiet. He has not stuff in him for the leader of a party. He is too ignorunt-too obstinute-too marrow. He never can take into his contemplation more than a single object and that never in all its barrings; and he knows men's minuts as imperfeelly as their interests, political or social. When all other banks come to be restrained within their proper bunds, let us hope that the race of mountchanks will not be forgotten. Mr. HUME might be an important person if he would or could take a right measure of his own capabilities: his intentions we believe to be honest, but his inordinate vanity conteracts his indefutigable industry, and neutriness his vertiles, ow shutting up his understanding against all suggestions, except those of his own conceit.''

This is good classical abuse-Junius redivivus-whether emanates from the shores of the silvery Isis, or arises it emanates from the shores of the silvery Isis, or arises from the margin of the muddy Cam, we cannot pretend to determine—whatever its source may be it comes from the liberal.

WESTMINSTER SESSIONS.

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A second count charged the prisoners with threatening to do the said WILLIAM HOLLAND some deadly injury, and putting him in bodily fear.

do the said WILLIAM HOLLAND some deadly injury, and putting him in bodily fear. The principal witness for the prosecution was a seafaring man, whose name—at least, that which he gave to the Court—was PUTTY MULCOME. He gave his evidence with fairness and clearness, and stated that the prisoners at the bar, as he believed, acting under the advice of one BROOM, an obscure Barrister, who maintained himself chiefly by carrying a bag—in which there never was a brief— (and who, it seems, has been shamming sick in some of the London Hospitals in order to avoid the cousequences), and several others, not known by sight to the witness, had formed a design, for what purpose he could not imagine, to deprive HOLLAND of a considerable portion of his property and estates—that he had reason to believe that one Mr. L. PHILIPPE, a Frenchman, who had himself got possession of the glot, and had apgaged an eminent Quack. called Dr. TALLYROO, to persuade the prisoners to join in it—that he (PUTRY MULCOME) and heistated when he heard that a Frenchman was to have maything to do with him, but as the tall cyrisoner JEM, the waterman, (standing at the end af (the clock,) had hired his boat before-hand, he could i

not well back out of it, specially as since the passing of the Reform Bill it was hard work to turn a penny anyhow-and

Reform Bill it was hard work to turn a penny anyhow—and so he agreed to join in the scheme. From the evidence it appeared, that Mr. HOLLAND, amongst other property, has a large water-mill, the working of which depends upon the state of certain dams, called by distinguishing names, and PUTTY undertook, by imoning his boat across these streams, to destroy HOLLAND's trade, and so make him give up the mill to Squire LOOPHOLE, a naturalized Euglish gendeman, who, for the sake of her for-tune, had married Mr. L. PHILIPPE'S daughter, and whose father, as a quid pro quo, had bargained with his son-in-law for the mill. for the mill.

tune, had married Mr. L. PHILIPPE'S daughter, and whose father, as a quid pro quo, had bargained with his son-in-law-for the mill. When PUTTY was asked what possible interest the pri-soners could have in the issue of such a proceeding, he did not seem able to give an answer; but he expressed himself in terms of honest indignation when he found that a servant of old PHILIPPE's, of the name of VILE-ENOUGH, or VILE-LAINOUS, (he could not pronounce French well) had been sent with a boat of his, tog a long with him. PUTTY MULCOME appears a resolute man, and once-was sent abroad in charge of one of the greatest and most desperate villains ever known—he declared his dis-like to the concern altogether; and as he stated, went to Whitehall, and asked JEM the waterman what he really was to do for the money; JEM, in answer, told him, that they only wanted him and the Frenchman to go to the head of the stream and bully HOLLAND, who was very often at the mill, and if he did not pay attention to their abuse, they might pelt him with stones, or even throw shells at him, until he let LOOPHOLE into possession,— And, JEM added—"You need not be afraid—for old PHI-LIPPE is going to send some of his reg'lar chaps across the fields to kick up old Nick's row on the other side." PUTTY admitted, that, in consequence of this conversation, he undertook the task, but that his two men would have been much better pleased to have toxsed the French Johny Cra-paud overho.rd, and do the work themselves—or, better still, to have left it undon—for, as was proved afterwards, Mr. HOLLAND is a man universally beloved, who only wiside for a quiet life and to keep his own. A variety of exidence was adduced in support of the pro-secution, and it was shewn that the prisoners at the bar had amongst other things seized on a brig loaded with con belonging to HOLLANN, which they had good-naturedly offered to moor in the river Thames for her master; and at which as aving a word more, they pulled aboard of her, went down to the cockpit, and swore in th

offered to moor in the river Thames for her master; and that, without saying a word more, they pulled aboard of her, went down to the cockpit, and swore in the most violent manner that out of the river she should not go. These, and a variety of proceedings too base to be de-tailed, were proved against the prisoners.

tailed, were proved against the prisoners. When they were called upon for their defence, GREY nudged GRANT to speak, but GRANT said he would rather be-hanged than take any trouble about it. GRAHAM could say nothing for himself, and the Roussey Dandy was so over-come by the smell of the Court, that he was quite unable to do better, and they agreed that GREY should speak for them all. He accordingly did speak, something like the fol-lowing :—

do better, and they agreed that GREY should speak for them all. He accordingly did speak, something like the fol-lowing:— "May it please your Worships and Gentlemen of the Jury, —I do assure you it is a very painful thing at my time of life, with a large family such as I have (and God knows how hard I have worked to provide for them), to stand here as I do now. As to Mr. HOLLAND, the pressecutor, I do assure you I know no more of him, nor of any shafely say, does any one of my unfortunate companions at the bar. I remember hearing, about a year and a half ago, that he wrote some note or letter or something to my fellow-prisoner TEMPLE there—him, your Vorship, with the nice viskers—but TEM-PLE, as he'll tell you, never opened the letter for a week, and when he did, as he said himself, he could not read it— and that's all I knows about Squire HOLLAND." " And now I put it to your Vorships—and yon, Gemmen of the Jury—this way. The gemman what conducts the perscention says, says he, these men are guilty of compiring ugainst Mr. HOLLAND to get away part of his estates. Why common sense, gentlemen, will acquit us—when men conspire on his estates—and a very nice gentleman, too; and why should we be committing breaches of the peace and making disturbances about him? The thing speaks for itself "——

Chairman—But, prisoner, it has been proved against you that you did conspire to do him mischief. *Prisoner Grey*—I'm coming to that, your Worship. I admit it has been proved that some of us have done some-thing agin him, but I'll defy your Worship, or the Gemmen of the Jury, to show anything like a conspiracy between us; you must acquit us of that.—Whatever was done, HARRY TEMPLE did of himself. I was down on a joh, digging 'tatoes in the north-JEM GRAHAM was out attending some gemmen in a yacht to Silly—the mustard-man had got a place with Doctor NICHOLAS— Chairman—The prisoner LAMBTON is your son-in-law, is

Chairman-The prisoner LAMBTON is your son-in-law, is not he?

-He is, my Lord, and I've perwided for him ac-Prisoner—He is, my Lord, and I've perwided for him ac-cordingly; but we are not upon no terms valsoever, on ac-count of his temper. But as I was a saying, to continue, he was there—LAZYNONES was in Scotland—that jolly-looking chap ALLTRIPE was keeping nightly watch after his flock in Northamptonshire—CHARLEY, the post-man, had got a holiday, down in Sussex, and TINY JACK was in Deron-shire; everything was done by HARRY TEMPLE himself, which we can prove; and if so, there's an end of the con-spiracy, gentlemen. isoner-

spiracy, gentlemen -What is that thing sticking out of your coatpocket, GREY

Prisoner-This, my Lord ?- (producing it)-This, my Prisoner—This, my Lord ?—(producing it)—This, my Lord, is the half-pint pot presented to me yesterday by my neighbours to keep up my spirits just at this here time; it was bought by a farden subscription at the per-terer's shop at the corner, because I *Chairman*—Hold your tongue, Sir; I don't want to here any such paragram.

terer's shop at the corner, because I — *Chairman*—Hold your tongue, Sir; I don't want to hoor any such nonsense. Have you anything more to say in your

Prisoner-No-Sir-my Lord-that is, your Worship-only that I submit there is no conspiracy proved. Chairman-Where do you get all this law from? Prisoner-Mr. Counsellor BROOM, Sir-he was at first. I believe, included in the bill of indictment, your Worship is but I assure you he had no more to do with it than I. Chairman-I wonder he did not, as a gentleman, endea.

your to clear himself, and if what you say is true, I wonder that you had not availed yourself of his assistance here to-

day. Prisoner --He hafes me like fire, your Worship.

Prisoner—He hafes me like fire, your Worship. Chairman—Why? Prisoner—Why, about two years ago I got into a bit of a scrape, and I sent to him to come and help me, and I made a coulusion, being au old and ignorant body, and fancied that I could make bim do duty for me, as my attorney; so I sent him a note, and begged him to come to me, and offered him six and eightpence for his trouble; and he took the note and tore it, and spit upon it, saving your Worship's presence, and I was forced to send him a nice new bag to make it up with him, and that's the bag he carries about now. By a Jaryman—Prisoner TEMPLE, what induced you to take upon yourself to hire these boatmen to annoy Mr. HOILAND? Temple—Why—ah—the fact, ah. is—that I have been un-

HOLLAND? Temple—Why—ah—the fact, ah, is—that I have been un-commonly talked over by Doctor TALLYROO—he is a wheed-ling old creechur, a French creechur—he knows the world, ah —and what with his neckcloth and his head o' hair, ah, and his long-established character for sincerity, virtue, religion, mo-, rality, consistency, ah, and all that, ah, I rather believe he has succeeded in what is called, in the vulgar tongue, ah—hum-herging me, ah.

bugging me, ab. Chairman to the Jury-Gentlemen, I believe the prisoner is very ingenuous upon this point. Have you anything more

to say, GkEY? Prisoner-Nothing, your Vorship-only that you will consider my age and infirmities, and how I have been led into trouble.

Chairman-Have you any evidence to character, any of vou 7

you? <u>All</u>-No, No, No. <u>Allrine</u>-I believe, Sir, the late Lord Mayor would speak in my behalf, but he is not here. <u>Chairman-No-and he</u> is not Lord Mayor, so what he says now would not do you quite so much good as it would

have done two days ago. The Chairman then summed up, and gave GREY credit

have done two days ago. The Chairman then summed up, and gave GREY credit for his defence as to the conspiracy, and the prisoners were acquitted—not upon the merits of the case, but because TEM-PLE had been foolish enough to take all the responsibility upon himself, and thus hore all the odium, while his lazy companious escaped scot free. Upon the second count it was impossible to convict them; for Mr. HOLLAND, who regarded their vulgar blustering exactly as he ought to do, could not be persuaded to swear that he ever had been in the slightest bodily fear of any of them. He told the Chairman that they were a set of silly vagabonds, who seemed to delight in doing mischief, without a chance of doing good; but he gave them fair notice, that if they came bragging and blustering about, near his ponds again, he should make no bones of administering such a dose of *Prussic acid* to any of the fellows he caught on his premises, as might better serve the ends of justice, than a mild code of laws, which, however judiciously framed, may be evaled by the special pleading of superficial culprits, or the conscientious seruples of a brave man. We regret the issue of this trial—in consequence of the technical difficulties which occurred, a set of men are again thrown loose upon the public of the most dangerous charac-ter. We put the town upon its guard agains them ; and if we hod room we should unblish a description of their presons.

urrown loose upon the public of the most dangerous charac-ter. We put the town upon its guard against them ; and if we had room we should publish a description of their persons, in order to render our caution more effective; and if any of them should be apprehended again upon any fresh charge, our readers may depend upon the carliest possible intelligence.

THE late LORD MAYOR concluded his double reign one

our readers may depend upon the earliest possible intelligence. THE late LORD MAYOR concluded his double reign one day last week by consummating the presentation of three Penny Cups, *i. e.* Cups bought out of a penny subscription (as they say), one to Lord GREY, one to Lord ALTHORP, and one to Lord JOHN RUSSELL. The account of the ceremony is beantiful. One of the common Council, or Livery, or whatever it is, undertook to explain the classical figures with which the cups were ornamented—He told Lord GREY that Bacchus was the God of Wine, and hoped that his Lordship would drink success to Reform out of it. The same Tom-Fooleries were practised upon the other two victims of City civility. Report says, which we cannot believe, that the Noble Lords were themselves the principal subscribers. One mistake the engraver of the plate made, which is curious enough, and it was not discovered until too late to alter it. As the Devil is said to quote Scripture for his own ends, so these deputies and delegates thought it necessary to have a verse from the Bible inscribed upon the Cups, and directed the silversmith to place there the 5th verse of the 25th chapter of the book of Proverbs; and accordingly on the Cup we read this :— "Take away *the wicked* from before the King, and his "Throne shall be established in righteousness." The verse immediately following was by mistake omitted:— "Put not forth *thysel*(in the presence of the sixth, and

¹² Put not forth thyself in the presence of the KING, nor ¹⁴ stand in the places of great men." ¹⁵ The fifth verse clearly forms the context of the sixth, and the latter distinctly shews that, the wicked who are to be taken from before the KING, are those to whom the verses are addressed, and that the caution not to put themselves in the places of great men is a seasonable piece of advice, given under scriptural authority upon the Cups, to Lord GREY and his colleagues. The allusions of the Reformers to Holy Writ are generally unsuccessful. BROUGHAM's reference to him who bore the .bag, is a very good pendant to this.

deafening shouts of applause which rent the Guildhall of the City of London on Friday, when Her. MAJESTY'S health was drank by hundreds of assembled guests. We next proceed to give the speech of the son of the KINe'S Prime Minister, which, as the Gallant Colonel had been taught it by his Noble Sire, may be considered the development of that great and constitutional person's own views and intentions. views and intentions. The healths of His MAJESTY's Ministers having been

development of that great and constitutional person's own views and intentions. The healths of His MAJESTY'S Ministers having been given— "Colonel Garey trusted that they would not deem him guilty of presumption in returning thanks for the last toast, when they con-sidered how cheely he was connected with the individual whose name was prefixed to 1. (Cheers.) In alluding to that individual he would not say more in his praise than this—that he had been a reformer in times of danger and adversity, when it was not quite so fashionable to be a reformer as it was now. (Cheers.) Recent events had proved that the efforts which his in ohle relative had made in that cause from his youth upwards had not been thrown away. The seed had produced at last an abundant harvest. During the last lour years the cause of rational liberty had made a great and rapid progress in this country. The first triumpt which if had achieved was the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts, are repeal which in horen one class of Dissenters was relieved from the letters in which informance and intolerance had bound them, it was impossible that another class of Dissenters was relieved from the letters in which informance and intolerance had bound them, it was impossible that another class of Dissenters was relieved from the letters in which informance and intolerance had bound them, it was impossible that another class of Dissenters was relieved to the state of the conscience, without lear a penal the form fill fallectifue states of the conscience, without lear at the form fill which each due to grows: if on each, being neonoge for the land; and the work of the left fill way passed, the for the charling neonoge for the land; and they would soon have a symetry for input to have the land; and they would soon have a symetry input which their enemies had diverted their galance work in the soft of the charling the state of proves in the propies were antight for expert hat the system of intimidition faller for the second s

(Cheers.) Colonel GREY having taken to his excellent relative the credit of abolishing the Test and Corporation Acts, and the concession of the Roman Catholic question, with which he had nothing upon earth to do, adds that those two points having been carried, the Reform Bill followed, of course ; by which we are to understand that no credit whatever is due to Lord GREY or his colleagues for the "great experiment," but that to the Ministry, who gave way before him, the country is entirely indebted for the present measure.

measure. What the Colonel said of things past, however, is not so What the Coloner said of things past, however, is not so important as what he said of things to come—a sweeping Reform of the Church—a speedy Abolition of Slavery—and the *punishment* of the Tories by the Vote by Ballot. These are the pledges of a Prime-Minister's son—followed in the expressions of his sentiments and opinions by whom—by whom will the reader expect ?—By Mr. JOHN THELWALL, a gentleman who has been tried for High Treason :— "Among other observations which Mr. Turguran offered to the

a gentleman which has been tried for High Treason: — "Among other observations which Mr. THELWALL offered to the meeting was one in prise of the consistency of Earl Garx. In the year 1792 he had heard Earl Grey, then Mr. Charles Grey, in the Society of the Friends of the People, by down a system of Reform not differing in many respects from that which had we could become the law of the had under his auspices as Minister.-(Cheers.)—He (Mr. THELWALL) was then an all-length Reformer, and thought that it did not go far enough: still he should have been glad to have got it, as it would have saved the country from the overwhelming expenditure, and he desolating wars, into which it was subsequently plunged. Earl Grey in 1882, in glice and in old age, had brought forward and earried a plan of reform more general and more extensive than that which he had brought forward in the year 1792, when out of affice and in the swiring tide of youth. (Cheers.) As he tows not an elector of Wycombe, it might perhaps be presumptuous in him to recommend the son of so worthy a father to ther favourable consideration. Mr. THELWALL, one of " the 150 electors assembled."

their favourable consideration. Mr. THELWALL, one of "the 150 electors assembled," admits himself to be no elector—as we suspect at least half the company might with equal truth have done. He was brought there, no doubt, to support the political character of the Premier, and to remind the people, that, although his Lordship had not, like Mr. THELWALL, been tried for High Treason, he was, at least, one of the Society of the Friends of the People, having put into execution in old age the wild schemes of his boyhood, sounds somewhat equivo-cal—Lord GREY, as every body knows, had long given up Reform—laughed at ic—snered at it—and, in the House of Lords, evinced a remarkable tendency to Toryism, which only wanted a very little encouragement on the part of the opportunity offered of serving himself, all his relations, and the country, by returning to the toys of his childhood, he became the most violent advocate of a policy which for years he had contermed, and the colleague of a man whom for years he had been laughing at. However, he is THELWALL, one of "the 150 electors assembled," are addressed, and that the caution not to put themeeters in the places of great men is a seasonable piece of advice, give and his colleagues. The allusions of the Reformers to Holy Writ are generally muscessful. Broughave to Europe to Hole Meeting the company might with equal truth have done. He was concluded, the Cups, to Lord GREY, and his colleagues. The allusions of the Reformers to Holy Writ are generally muscessful. Broughave to the Hon. Col. GREY, and his colleagues, with a soldier, reader—detor the ville schemes of his bolyhood, sounds somewhat equip to the ville schemes of his bolyhood, sounds somewhat equip and the will schemes of his bolyhood, sounds somewhat equip to the ville schemes of his bolyhood to the present to will the ville scheme heat to the fore the boly of the present to will the ville scheme heat to the present to wille scheme heat to the present to boly the present t

proxy of Mr. WALTER, of the *Times* Newspaper, who is a candidate for Berkshire; and, after a great many facetious observations upon the religion of the Jews, in Buckinghamshire-consistent in the highest degree in the strenuous advocates for Roman Catholic Emancipation, on the ground, as Colonel GREY had said, of "all His MAJEST''s subjects being left at liberty to worship Gon according to the dictates of their consciences"—the Doctor onded his sneech with this observation. ended his sneech with this observation :---

ended his speech with this observation :---" In conclusion, the Doctor told them that be had been all his life a Reformer, and for the last thirty years of it a Magistrate of Berk-shire. How the Government had been persunded to make him a Ma-gistrate, he could not tell, for he had always been independent in principles, as he saw they were.--(Cheers.)"

This last touch was just one too many. He tells his hearers that although he has always been as violent a Re-former as he is now, the Tory Government made him a Magistrate. Nothing the Doctor could have said, if he had Magistrate. Nothing the Doctor could have said, if he had spoken for six hours, could more satisfactorily have proved how totally the Tory Government was unswayed by political feelings or party considerations, in the appointment of the

THE best commentary on the appointment of Sir THO-MAS DENMAN to the Chief Justiceship of the King's Bench, is to be found in the Speech which Lord BROUGHAN made in the House of Commons on the 7th of February, 1828, when moving for a Commission to enquire into the State of the Law :--

is surely excluded. In Scotland, it is true, a more liberal policy has been adopted, and the Right Hon. Gentleman (Sir. R. Peel) has done himself great honour by recommending Mr. Gillies, Mr. Cranston, and Mr. Clerk, all as well known for party men there, as Lord Eldon is here. Now when I quote these instances in Scotland, I want to see examples of the approxement here (in homour great purposed for the low and all as well known for party men there, as Lord Eldon is here. Now when I quote these instances in Scotland, I want to see examples of the same sort here; for however great my respect for the law and people of the North may be, I cannot help thinking that we of the South too, and our jurisprudence, are of some little importance, and that the administration of justice here may fairly call for some portion of attention. But, Sir, what is our aystem? If at the present moment the whole of Westminster Hall were to be called upon, in the event of any vacancy unfortunately occurring among the Chief Justices, to name the man best suited to fill it, to point out the indivi-duct whose talents and integrity best deserved the situation-whose judicial exercitons were the most likely to shad blessings mh's country, can any one doubt for a moment whose name (looking at Sir J. Sear-lett) world be echoed on every side? No, there would be no question as to the individual to whom would point the common consent of those most competent to judge; but then he is known as a party man, and all his merits, were they even greater than they are, would be in vain excluded by his profession, and in vain desiderated by his constry. I REFORMET THIS MISCHEVOUS SYSTEM, by which the empire loses the services of some of the ablest, the most learned, and most honest men within its bounds." We have nothing further to add to this, than to express

men within its bounds." We have nothing further to add to this, than to express our conviction that if Westminster Hall had been called upon to point out the man by his talents the least suited to fill the vacancy made by Lord TENTERDEN,—to name the man whose judicial exertions were the least likely to shed blessings on his country.—the name of Sir THOMAS DENMAN would be chorussed by Judges, Barristers, Attorneys, and Snitars.

would be chorussed by Judges, Barristers, Attorneys, and Suitors. Lord GREY may possibly not know this. He is far too proud and self-sufficient a person to make it any part of his business to become acquainted with the real metits of any professional man. But Lord BROUGHAM does know it—he is thoroughly aware of the utter incompetency of Sir THOMAS DENMAN to fill the office of Lord Chief Justice of England ; yet, with a desperate defiance of the man's professional repu-tation, and in the teeth of all that he has spoken, he pro-motes Sir THOMAS DENMAN, because he is the "thown adherent of his party," and neglects Sir JAMES SCARLETT because he is not "allied with the Ministry of the day."— Lord BROUGHAM must not be surprised if the public turn with contempt from his professions, and if the satire which he intended for Lord ELDON should recoil upon himself.

LORD BROUGHAM, one of the able defenders of the late

the pedges and prohises of liberal politicians universally are except when the redemption and fulfilment of them happen to serve their own present views, and answer their own present biews, and answer their observents that the excellence of their character afforded the best of state are that the excellence of their character afforded the best of state are that the excellence of their character afforded the best of state are that the excellence of their character afforded the best of state are that the excellence of their character afforded the best of state are that the excellence of their character afforded the best of state are whole field of law should be thrown open, in order that the selection might be properly made. There ought not how that any digres from amongst the men most farmed, most accomplished are advocates men noh and jurigment for y awas ably -men whole had are are and might be in any exclusive restriction. If a down and whether the bins character what it might, be his party whole be in updet. But it consequence of a custom that would be thore nonoured in the breach than the observance', party uses for more honoured in the breach than the observance', party uses for more the other and could be a judge who was not of a certain prive. Unless the eas a person known to all of the bear uses afforded to be divoled to be devoled to be studied in the case a point shown to be in party letters, and spreace of the best character what it might, be his character what it here. The ought of the could a single instance where a man, known to be in party letters, and opposed to the Character what it might, be his character what it might, be his character what it might, be his character what it is obtained the could appresent to the character party index from the party hads. The could appresent of the distres

of Chancery? The feelings of the Bar are unequivocal—what then?— there he is—of course, because he has "extended views," and is "prompt and expeditions," and all the rest of it. As for his promptitude and expedition, like all new brooms, the new Chief has already begun his alterations. No sooner had he seated himself on the Bench, while the scarce cold remains of his honourable, excellent, and amiable prede-cessor were yet unburied, this DENMAN began to show off— vide the following proceeding: COURT OF KING'S BENCH.—FRIDAY.

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COURT OF KING'S BENCH.-FRIDAY. The Court was occupied all the morning on the "special paper." In one case which had been put down for argument, Mr. Follett prayed that it might be postponed. He made the application by consent of all parties. The Lord Chief Justice enquired the grounds upon which the ap-plication had been made. Mr. Follett replied that new facts had been discovered, and that to the parties score very anxious that the whole case should be before the Court. Mr. Justice Taunton appeared to object to postponement. The Lord Chief Justice.-Let the case be struck and of the puper; the parties will then have plenty of time for preparation; and let it be inderstood that this will be in future the practice the Court will dopt. It may also, perhaps, be as well, as I an upon this subject, to estate, that in many of the papers the facts of the case are stated, and then all that is added are the words "the question is, whether under these dircumstances the plainiff is entitled to he argued stated. In future, if that be not done, the case will be struck out. COCK A DOODLE DO !!!

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THE following is the Treaty to which we owe the happi-ness of War. It is a State-paper which will be hereafter referred to for stronger reasons than could be afforded by its wisdom or its justice.

COPY OF THE CONVENTION BETWEEN FRANCE AND GREAT BRITAIN SIGNED AT LONDON ON THE 22D OF OCTOBER.

BIGNED AT LONDON ON THE 22D OF OCTOBEN. His Majesty the King of the French and his Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britstin and Ireland, having been invi-ted by his Majesty the King of the Belgians to carry into execution the Articles of the Treaty relative to the Netherlands concluded at London on the 15th of November, 1831, the execution of which ac-cording to the 25th Article of the said Treaty, has been conjointly guaranteed by their said Majesuies, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Prussia, and the Emperor of all the Russias: Having moreover recognised that all the efforts made in common by the Five Powers who signed the said Treaty to arrive at its execution by means of negotiation have hitherto failed of effect; Arreeing heiden that further delay in its recention will seriously

Agreeing besides that further delay in its execution will seriously compromise the general peace of Europe, have determined notwith-stanting the regret they experience at finding that their Majesties the Emperor of Austria, the King of Prussia, and the Emperor of Al the Russias, are not at this moment prepared to concur in the active measures which are called for in order that the Treaty may be carried

into effect, on infalling, in that respect, without any further delay their own engagements, and on carrying on by mutual consent the measures best calculated for that purpose, their Majesties the King of the French and the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain their own and Ireland have appointed for their Plenipotentiaries, namely, his Majesty the King of the French M. Ch. Maurice de Talleyrand Peri-gord, &c. &c., and his Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland the Right Hon. H. John Viscount Palmer-

ton, &c. Who after having exchanged their full powers, which were found in good and due form, have agreed upon and signed the following Articles

1831, conformably to engagements which they have contracted; and as a first step towards the accomplishment of this end, their said as a first step towards the accomplishment of this end, their said Majesties will require his Majesty the King of the Netherlands to enter into an engagement, by the 2nd of November at the latest, to withdraw on the 12th of the said month all his troops from the terri-tories which by the first and second Article of the said Treaty ought to form the kingdom of Belgium, of which the contracting parties to that Treaty have guaranteed the independence and neutrality. And their said Majesties will also require his Majesty the King of the Reluise to enter into a paraverset on the 2nd of November of

To that Treaty have guaranteed the independence and neutrality. And their said Majesties will also require his Majesty the King of the Belkians to enter into an engagement on the 2nd of November of the present year, at the latest, to withdraw on or before the 12th of the said month of November his troops from the territories of his Majesty the King of the Netherlands, so that after the 12th instant there shall be no Netherland troops within the limits of the kingdom of Belgium, nor any Belgian troops in the territory of the King of free Netherlands. And their Majesties the King of the French and the Netherlands. And their Majesties the King of the French and the Netherlands is respectively, that, if this requisition to their Majesties is not complet with, they shall proceed without any further notice or delay to the measures which shall appear to them necessary to compel the execution of it. Art. 2. If the King of the Netherlands refuses to agree to the string of the French and the king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Jreland will order an embargo to be immediately put on all the Netherland will order an embargo to be immediately put on all the Netherland velocity of the transfer to the mode and brians and they will also order their respective dominions;

all the Netherland vessels in the ports of their respective dominions; and they will also order their respective cruisers to stop and bring into their ports all the Netherland vessels they meet with at sea; and a French and English squadron combined will be stationed on the coasts of Holland for the inrre efficacious execution of this measure. Art. 3. If, on the Jöth November, the Netherland troops shall be still in the Belgium territory, a French corps shall enter Belgium for the purpose of compelling the Netherland troops to evacuate the said territory, it being well understood that the King of the Belgians shall have previously expressed his wish for the entrance of the French troops upon his territory for the purpose above stated. Art. 4. If the measure pointed out in the preceding Article becomes necessary, its object shall be limited to the expulsion of the Nether-land troops from the citadel of Antwerp and the forts and places dependent upon it; and his Majesty the King of the French, in his lively solicitude for the independence of Belgium as that of all established Governments, expressly undertakes not to occupy any of

lively solicitude for the independence of Belgium as that of all established Governments, expressly undertakes not to occupy any of the fortified places of Belgium by the French troops which shall be employed in the above service; and when the citadel of Antwerp and the ports and places dependent upon it shall have been evacuated by the Netherland troops, they will be immediately delivered up to the military authorities of the King of the Belgians, and the French troops will immediately retire upon the French territory. Art, 5. The present Convention shall be ratified, and the ratifica-tions exclanged at London, within eight days, or sooner if possible. In testimony of which the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the preceding Articles, and have affixed the seals of their arms. *Done at London*, Oct. 22, 1852. (Signed)

TALLEYRAND,

WE borrow the following jeu d'esprit from the Cambridge

PEMICAN.

The pageantry of Lord Mayor's day was completely de-Stroyed by the denseness of the fog. The banquet at Guildhall was very brilliant. Lord GREY was present, Lord MELBOURNE, and some other Ministerial personages, and the SPEAKER. Dancing commenced early in the evening, and continued till late.

The Church at Kingston, in the Isle of Purbeck, requiring extensive repairs, has, with its tower, been entirely pulled down, and is now being rebuilt in a most substantial manner, and in a beau-tiful style of gothic architecture, at the sole expense of the venerable Earl of ELDON.

HONITON .- An important change in the aspect of elec-

tioncering affairs has unexpectedly taken place in this town, by the appearance of Lord VILLIERS, as a Candidate to represent it in Par-liament, and the sudden withdrawal of their present Member Sir G. WARENERGE. Lord VILLIERS commenced an active canvass this morning, with every prospect of success.

The encrease of incendiarism is frightfully alarming, a deserves the serious attention of the Home Department.

We are assured that HARDY, the Republican shoemaker. where assured that HARDY, the Republican snoemaker, who was tried with THELWALL and others at the Old Bailey for high treason, and who is recently dead, never was in the service of M_{IIA} . BEAU, and that the references in his letters are to a man of the same e, who was his domestic. We state this fact in justice to the nom hoemaker's memory.

A NICE POINT.—At the registration for the Hull district of the East Riding of Yorkshire on Monday, Mr. HExnv, the bar-rister, decided that the claim of a person arriving from sea, made since the day appointed by the Act, if made immediately on his landing, would be allowed; but if time were suffered to elapse after coming on shore, before the claim is preferred, the name could not be inserted in the list.—The decisions of the Registering Barristers in respect to the right of voting of the new constituency under the Reform Bill, are so contradictory as to give rise to the serious ap-prehension that the whole of the first Session of the new Parliament is likely to be employed in ascertaining whether it is a Parliament practical business of the nation. A NICE POINT .- At the registration for the Hull district

A letter from St. Ives states,-" Our market was let the day after the election of the new Mayor (Friday, the 2d ult.), when one poor fellow, MATTHEW BARAGWANATH, was excluded the market, although he has held a standing there for upwards of twenty year, The taker of the market was obliged to enter into a condition to pay The taker of the market was obliged to enter into a condition to pay a fine of \pounds 5 for each day that he should let a standing to MATTERW BARAGWANATH. This condition HALSE read himself. On Saturday this poor fellow was obliged to sell his meat in the open air, on the right of one of the late Sir C. HAWKINS'S houses. But what H_{ALSE} intended as an annoyance proved beneficial, as our fellows. John Bull like, could not bear to see him oppressed, and purchased from him, so that he had not a bit of meat left at 10 o'clock in the for-noon. His crime and reason for exclusion. Laming remained to when noon. His crime and reason for expulsion, having promised to vote for Mr. Praed.

We regret to announce the death of Lord TENTERDEN, an event not altogether unexpected by those who were acquainted with the declining state of his health. His Lordship, when he at-tended the trial of Mr. PIXNEY, the Mayor of Bristol, on Saturday week, appeared to be in the most infirm state of health, and was frequently observed to lean back in his seat, appernetly in an ex-hausted state. He was unable to leave his house in Russell-equare after he returned home on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday morn-ing, about five o'clock, an unfavourable change took place in the symptoms of his complaint, and his Lordship continued to get worse until twenty minutes before nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, when his Lordship expired. He continued in possession of his faculties until the last moment, and died apparently without the slightest pain. His Lordship was in his 71st year, and has left a family of two sons and two daughters, who were with him at his death. Lord TENTERDEN was elevated to the Bench in 1816, when his Lordship succeeded Mr. Justice LE BLASC, who died in that year. In the vacation between Trinity and Michaelman Terms, 1818, Lord FLUS-nonouvar resigned the office of Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, where he had presided since April 1802, and he was succeeded week, appeared to be in the most infirm state of health, and was BORDORDH RESIGNED the office of Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, where he had presided since April 1802, and he was succeeded by Lord TENTERDEN (then Sir CHARLES AIROTT), who was sworn into office on the 4th of November, and tcok his seat as Chief Justice on the first day of Michaelmas Term. His Lordship was distin-guished for the mildness and urbanity of his demeanour on the bench, as well as by his profound knowledge of the laws of his coun-try. He was indefatigable in the discharge of his duties, and it will not be easy to aunoly his place.

not he easy to supply his place. —So says a correspondent. Since this was written, his place has been supplied ! ! !

REMARKABLE ANAGRAM .- PILATE's question to out SAVIOUR, "What is truth?" in the Latin vulgate stands thus?-"Quid est verifus ?" These letters transposed make "Est ver qui adest." "It is the man before thee."

If popular feeling is to be judged by popular conduct, the following paragraph from the *Suffolk Herald* affords a somewhat satisfactory proof of the sentiments of the people of Bury :-

"The Theatre has enjoyed some profitable nights since our last notice. On Tuesday evening, under the patronage of Capt. BENNET and the 2nd troop of Suffolk Yeomanry, there was an overflowing and the 2nd troop of Suffolk Yeomanry, there was an overflowing house; the following night, under the patronage of Colonel and Mrs. Rusmnooks, there was a highly genteel and numerous though not crowded one; on Thursday, we cannot say so much for the influence of his Grace the Duke of GnArron over the play going part of our population, the audience being the thinnest of any patronised night during the season; but on Monday evening compensation was made by a very excellent house in consequence of the bespeak of the Mar-quis and Marchioness of Bnarrot. The noble party, consisting of the Marquis and Marchioness, Lord and Lady CATHERINE LEARTY, the Hoo. Mr. and Lady August SEXNOUR, and Lady GEORGIAN the Hon. Mr. and Lady Augusta Seymour, and Lady Georgiana HERVEY, were cordially cheered from all parts of the theatre on their

-The reforming Duke of GRAFTOX is left " alone in his glory," while the Conservative Marquis of BRISTOL and his family are surrounded by their neighbours, and welcomed with cheers and plaudits. ounded

On Saturday week Mr. Justice MOORE passed sentence on the several persons who had been found guilty at the Cork Assizes. W. Godfrey Twiss, who had pleaded guilty at the Cork Assizes on the several persons who had pleaded guilty to the charge of entering into a compiracy against the payment of titles, and for pub-lishing an inflammatory notice, was ordered to be imprisoned four months. Dominick P. Ronayne, barrister-at law, and candidate for the representation of Dungarvon, who by the advice of Mr. O'Connel pleaded guilty to all the counts in the indictment, was sentenced to be imprisoned three months; Jerenulah O'Lomasney to be impri-soned six weeks; Michael Delehay to be imprisoned one month-and John Henessey, who was convicted of assaulting Geo. B. Lowe. Esq., a magistrate, was sentenced to be imprisoned the following sentences upon the anti-tithe conspirators, who had been convicted at the Clonnel Assizes .-J. L. Pennefather to be imprisoned fire months Mulcahy to be imprisoned three mouths and fined firty pounds esch. Lord Galmoy, and those who pleaded guilty, were not brought upfor judgment, as the Solicitor-General considered that the majesty of the law was vindicated by their withdrawal of their plea of not guilty. On Saturday week Mr. Justice MOORE passed sentence

TO JOHN BULL. Nov. 8th, 1832.

Nov. 8th, 1852. Sra,—In my first to you of the 18th ult., insected in your Number of the 4th inst., I deemed it best to try to put a damper ou the ro-posed violation of the Colonists' rights, previous to the laying before the public of this great (and I yet hope to find it, just) mation, the relative position the Colonists view themselves as standing in with

NOTEMORY 11. respect to the parent State, as collected from the best authorities (both oral and documentary) which I could procure—and for the full elucidation of which it will benecessary for me, first, to take a cursory fight to the reign of HENRY VIL, in the year 1496, in which I find the copy of a Commission or Grant (the original of which was recently brought to light from among the papers found in the Record Office), written in Latin, from that Monarch to JONN CABOT and his three sons, authorising them to sail with certain vessels under their com-mand from Bristol, and giving to them powers and authority to set up his (the King's) standard in any lands, islands, towns, villages camps. &c., which they shall discover, not in the occupancy of any Christian Power; and that this CABOT, his sons and their heirs, may seize, conquer, and occupy any such lands, islands, towns, &c. &c.. as his liege vassals, governors, licentenants, or deputies may hold dominion over and have exclusive property in the same. Here, it may not be improper to remark that, generally speaking, from this period to the time of the Commonwealth, our respective Sovereigns considered the lands in the Colonies as his diemesnes, and the Colonists as his subjects in those his foreign dominions—not his subjects of the realm or state. —The Colonies were settled on those lands by his licence and grant; the constitutions and powers of Go.

lands by his licence and grant; the constitutions and powers of Go-wernment were framed by the King's charters and commissions— and the Colonists, understanding themselves as removed out of the realm, considered themselves, in their executive and legislative capacity of government, in immediate connection and subordination to the King their only Sovereign Lord-from whom they also had tacit or express permission to migrate from, and settle in, places out of the realm; and those who settled under Charters had, in those Charters, licence, by an express clause, to quit the realm, and to settle on land out of the realm; as, also, acknow-ledgment that they and their posterity were entitled to enjoy all the ibbries, franchises, and immunities, of free denizens and natural subjects, to all intents and purposes, as if they had been abiding and bern within the realm. No Government less free than that which they had left, could, by any justifiable power, be established in a Government conformable to the Government of England. They had power of making laws and ordinances, and of laying impositions by a General Assembly, or Representative Legislature; the power and operations, by the same modes and proceedings, *mutatis mutantis*, as were used in the Government of England. They the outs, and creating Magistrates of the same power and operations. By the same modes and proceedings, *mutatis mutantis*, as were used in the Government of England; *may, in some cases*, by *a mode adapted to a democratic and eren elective Government—us vus* the case in the Colonies of Plymouth, Mussuchusetts Buy, (which choef their own: Governments). Providence, Connecticut, two established, among themselves, the like powers of an elective Government—so, also, in the charters cranting the Caribe Islands in Lord CARLISEE, of their oren (abernments), Frontence, Connecticut, tons estatutated among themselves, the like powers of an elective Government-co, also, in the charters granting the Caribee Islands to Lord CARLISLE, of Louisiana and the Carolinas to Sir Robert HEATH, of Main, to Sir FERNARDO GOGES, of Massachusetts Bay and Pennsylcania, &c. &c., to other persons.—From an old Colonial Proprietor and Subscriber, heis Greenwerscheiderber

to other persons.—From an old Colonial Proprietor and Subscriber, who is, Sir, yours obediently, A. M. • In Journals of the House of Commons, April 25th, 1621, and April 29th, 1624. When the House was about to take cognizance of a Petition from the settlers in Virginia, upon the Speaker's produc-ing, and reading to the House, a letter from the King, concerning the Virginia Petition. The Petition, by general resolution, was with-drawn.

TO JOHN BULL.

TO JOHN BULL. London, Nov. 9, 1832. SIM-I beg leave to call your attention to the declarations of Mr. WILLIAM FROUGHAM at the Meeting at Christellurch parish the day before yesterday. Not that Mr. W. BROUGHAM is of the slightest consideration in himself, but as I, and I suppose, everybody else, consider him as the puppet and mouth-piece of his brother, the CHARGE LOSS of the slightest of

Consider limit as the puppet and mouth-piece of the determined CHARCELLOR. Mr. W. BROUGHAM begins by declaring that he will not enter Parliament bound by pledges, yet he proceeds to pledge himself to everything which he fancies will secure his election; or will ever a Master in Chancery date to say that he is not bound by declara-tions faithfully made to his future constituents. If these de-clarations are not pledges, let the Master in Chancery explain what meaning he adfixes to the word pledge. Does he mean a penalty bond?

meaning he affixes to the word pledge. Does he mean a penalty bond? He then goes on to pledge himself to vote for the Abolition of Negro Slavery, in support of which his brother, the CHANCELOR, some years ago, published a most laboured windication. He next promised to vote for a general Income Tax, against which his said brother not only laboured most assiduously whilst it existed, but proposed and carried, against all reason and common sense, a vote from the House of Commons, that every official paper connected with that oppressive Tax, as he called it, should he destroyed, so as to prevent, as far as possible, its revival at any future period.—So much for Whig consistency. Mr. W. BROUGHAAN then says that he will vote for a repeal of the present Corn Laws, substituting a permanent duty. This is mere vasion—for where is the difference in principle between them? Both are intended to raise the price of corn, and are only various modes of effecting the same purpose; the present being the scheme of the late Mr. Huserssow, whose wison was splauded to the skice by Mr. W. BROUGHASH and Misparty, at least as soon as that telented person quitted the Duk of WELLINGON_PUORS, CIVIS. PARISIÁN CORRESPONDENCE.

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by fr. W. Broundsat and his party, at least as soon as that teined person quitted the Duke of WELLARGYON. - Yours, &c. CIVIS. PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE. Well is the source of the source of the source of the source of the first of the commencement of hostilities. This war is said to be the commencement of hostilities. This war is said to be the commencement of hostilities. This war is said to be the commencement of hostilities. This war is said to be the commencement of hostilities. This war is said to be the commencement of hostilities. This war is said to be the result will prove an unsuccessful one. This war is said to be the result will prove an unsuccessful one. This war is said to be the result will prove an unsuccessful one. This war is said to be the result will prove an unsuccessful one. This war is said to be and the existence of monarchical sourcements I. It is all nonsense to an oparty to it—has always rejected it—and the Conference of Lon-don tiself has changed during the last year the tenor of those articles at least thirty times; even King Leorotor refuses to execute the bourg, though by the document in question he is required to do so we way this Treaty or the last year the tenor of those articles to any the said to enforce a Treaty signed by the Powers of the engaged during the last even months at least, in altering and this war is a dead letter—it was submitted to King WithAux, and he been engaged during the hast eleven months at least, in altering and this war is a dead letter—it was submitted to King WithAux, and he field it. The Courts of Berlin, Yienna, and St. Petersburgh mo-dified it. Some of these clauses and modificiants the King of Hotzary. The tasent of a said the the sonditions of a Treaty shigh the been repeatedly altered since it was first made, and which is nov a mark memorandum of what was roposed in Nov. BSI, but which indive here need to be inexecutable by every Power societies the short here which must not be overlooked; it is this—that the basis with the since been held to be

Prefused to accept the cynditions of this arrangement, and be prese-tions for each rejection. The Treaty was then railed, and positively, but conditionally, and the Conternes cell and the mession consu-pted in ends wouring to conquer the reparames of the Righting in ends wouring to conquer the reparames of the Righting in ends wouring to conquer the reparames of the Righting in ends wouring to conquer the reparames of the Righting in ends wouring the context of the second second second to the reparameter recordination in Heighting the best interests. In the context pression and modification for the research of the second second second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second to second second second second second second second second to both the result of a second and Beylum, but especially of the former contry. The Govern-ments of Austin Prussia, and Rissai, inter protected against this ference, and they have done well—and they have reliased to enforce to hostilitize second—control of I. France and England shall be set abort, as well as unjutt, as to make second Beyland shall be set abort, as well as unjutt, as to make second Beyland shall be set abort, as well as unjutt, as to make second second second track were accepted by King Witcasz, then it is the duty of Austra, Russia, and Prussia to make second the Beyland. Second track were accepted by King Witcasz, then it is the duty of Austra, Russia, and Prussia to make second the Beyland second track were accepted by King Witcasz, the second track were method by any Prace of the Schedd and the Dutch were, is the second by any Prace of the Schedd and the Dutch were, is the method the second second second second second second second track were accepted by the second second second second second track were accepted by and the second second second second track were accepted by and the second second second track were accepted by a

handed, and that, if left to themselves, they should be viccorious. But Livroot he has consented to the entry of the French army into therefore he has consented to the entry of the French army into therefore he has consented to the entry of the French army into therefore he has consented to the entry of the French army into the order of the the state of the french army into the state of the the state of the french army into the state of the state of the state of the french army into the state of the state of the state of the state though it be, that the questions at issue should be decired by the two armies, the King of Houtzaw will not complain, will joyfully accept such a challenge, and will leave to the God of battles the result. But the "braves Beiggs" will not hazard such a context, and therefore France is appealed to. as most interested in the question, and nearly start removary may are to cross the functions, and an army of reserve of 20.000 men is to be formed at Valenciennes. Notwithstanding, however, the superior forces of France, England, and Belgium, I should not despair of the cause of the King of Houtaxo, even were he left to his own resources; but when I re-collect that it is the monarchical principle in Europe which is now attacked, that the object is to defunce a King, kindle revolutions, encourage propagandism, and give a vent to democracy to let loose some of its fury and thirst for blood, I feel increasingly satisfied that the Kings of Europe will not permit the interpid, generous, noble, prudent, wise, virtuous, and incomparable Monarch of Hoi-tarve to renain unassisted, but that by an immediate or an eventual intervention, they will secure to the Dutch their rights, and to Europe a freedom from the principles and agents of Jacobinism and thereolito.

Europe a freedom from the principles and agents of Jacobinsm and revolution. I have felt it necessary, my dear Burn, to devote the whole of this letter to the subject of the approaching iniquitous war against Hol-land. No other natter of nearly equal importance is upon the *tapisg* and until this question shall be decided all others will be in suspense. Continue, my dear Burn, to advocate these principles, for which you are attacked by the unprincipled and abused by the vulgar; but which were the principles of our greatest warriors, etatesmen, judges, and philosophers who conferred honour on the country which wave them birth, and believe me to be as ever, your very affectionate Correspondent, P. H.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

 $\frac{ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.}{PREFERMENTS.}$ The Rev. FRANCIS FULTORD has been preferred to the Living of Trowbridge, vacant by the death of the Rev. S. CRABER, on the presentation of his Grace the Duke of Rulland. The Rev. JANES Cox, D.D., the former Master of Gainsborough School, has been presented to the livings of Hoxne and Dedham, in Suffolls, on the presentation of Major-General Sir Edward Kerrison, Bart. The circumstances of this preferment are highly honourable to but parties. Dr. Cox was personally known to the patron only as the alternate oreacher at Belgrave Chapel, London, of the congregation of which the family of Sir Edward Kerrison formed a part. The degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred upon the Rev. The degree of Doctor of Divinity has bren conferred upon the Rev. A constraint of the degree of Martine and Minister of St. Jance's Chapel, Whitehaven.

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 UNIVERSITY INFELIGENCE.
 OXFORD, Nov. 7.—This day the following degrees were conferred: -Backleors of Jrinst Lincoln, Christ Chuuch, Grand Compounder; W. 11. Howley, New coll.; H. Blackall, Scholar of Christ Church; C. 3B. Forwn, Trinity.
 CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 2.—On Sunday last the Rev. Wat. WEEB, D.D..
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Master of Clare Hall, was elected Vice-Chancellor for the year ensuing. The subject of the Norrisian Prize Essay for the ensuing year is "The Conduct and Preucoding of the Apostles an Evidence of the Trath of Christianits." Monday last being the Anniversary of Gunpowder Plot, the Sermon at St. Mary's Church was preached by the Rev. Dr. PRENER, Master of Jesus college, and the Latin speech in the Senate House was delivered by the Rev. EDWARD BAINES, M.A. Fellow of Christ's college.

delivered by the Rev. EDWARD ISAINES, M.A. FEHOW OF CHILSE college. At a construction on Friday last the following degrees were con-ferred: - Homorary Marker of Arts: T. S. Rice, Trin, coll. - Masters of Arts: Rev. R. Bond. Corpus Christi coll.; Rev. W. Bulter, Trin, coll.; R. Ruckley, St. Peter's coll.; Rev. W. Sidavick, Trin.coll. - Huckleys of Peter's coll.; Rev. W. Sidavick, Trin.coll. - Muchelors of Arts: W. Hodgson, Queen's coll.; J. C. Umpleby, Queen's coll. At the same congregation a grace passed the Senate to appoint Mr. Grantagi, of Jesus college, and Mr. Jackson, of St. John's college, Classical Examiners of the Questionists who are not Candidates for Honours.

Classical Examiners of the Questionists who are not Candidates for Honours. MISCELLANEOUS. It has been ordered by his Majsery in Conneil, that his Grace the Archbishop of CANTERNEW do prepare a thanksgiving to Almichty Goo for the late abundant harvest; and that his Majety's Printer do forthwith print a competent number of the said banksgiving, that the same may be forthwith sent round and read in all the calbedral, colleginte, and parcelial churches and chapels throughout those parts of the United Kingdom called Endand and Fridand. The parish Church of St. Oswald's, Durtham being at present in a dilapidated and dangerous condition, the Dean and Chapter of Durtham have appropriated to the use of the parishioners the Galliege sion for the performance of diving service on Sunday mornings. Service has been performed in this beautiful chapel on the last two Madays.

Dirtham have appropriated to the use of the parishioners the Galilice Chapel, within the precients of the Cathedral, as a temporary provi-sion for the performance of divine service on Sunday mornings. Service has been performed in this beautiful chapel on the last two Sundays. On Wednesday last the National Society for the Education of the Poor leid a Meeting for general business. Present-The Lord Bishop of Landon, in the Chair; the Bishop of Rockester, the Bishop of Chiclester, Rev. H. H. Norris, William Davis, Eq., James T. im-mer, Esq., Anthony Hammond, Esq., Rev. Dr. Walnneley, Right Hon. Sir J. Nichell, Rev. J. Wirram, Rev. R. Lendon, Richard Twining, Eaq., Hon. Mr. Justice Park. The schools of five places were ad-mitted into union with the society, and grants voted in aid of building new school rooms, amounting in the whole to 2451. On Tuesday last the Sum of 531, 198, 74, was collected at St. Peter's Church, Prammersmith, for the Femile Charity School, after a most heautiful discourse by the Rev. Dr. CHISBOLM, the highly-esteemed Minister of that Church. On Sunday last the Rev. W. PowLey took leave of his congrega-tion at St. Mary's Chapel, Speenhamland, on his removal from Speen to the perpetual curacy of Starross, near Dawlish, Devon-shire. The chapel, on this occasion, was crowded to excess, and the feeling excited in both prencher and auditors was reciprocal. The worth of this respected individual may be estimated by the facts, that after the *two* first years of his entry into holy orders, as curate of Newbury, the inabiliants raised a subscription, and pre-sented linim with plate to the value of between sity and sevory pounds; and so now, in like manner, the inlabitants of Speen and Speenhamland, after the close of the next *four* consecutive years of his sacred laboura, have raised a subscription (to which every sub-cond *exboury*, the parishioners of Speen, and the frequenters of the solution and there in a subscription (to which every sub-scriber was limited not to give more than a guinc

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his day. At the last Court of Common Council a Bill was brought in, read a first and second time, and committed, the object of which is to throw open to the profession at large the Sheriffs' Courts, and thus enable the public generally to derive all the benefit which they are calculated to impute

open to the profession at large the Sherifa' Courts, and thus enable the public generally to derive all the benefit which they are calculated to impart. A Dutch East Indiaman has been detained at Cowes, which port tentered in ignorance of the proceedings which have been taken to enforce the freaty of Belgic independence. We understand that, by an arrangement with the Dutch Ambasaa-dor, the mills will go to Holland, conveyed by steam boats, which will carry passengers, but no freight. British property to a very large amount, we understand, is lodged in the public watchouses in Holland, and much uneasiness exists for its security. The following letter from Deal contains the latest information relative to the Frenci. first :-Drat. Nov 9.-Arrived early this morning from Portsmouth, the Suffrein, French line-of-battle ship of 90 guns, Admiral Vil-leneuve, with the French frigates and a French corvette ; also His ships Inzestigator and Tender salled to the northward ; at hai past there the Frence, Softange, and Canney. A noon His Majesty's ships Inzestigator and Tender salled to the northward ; at hai past there the Frence, Softange, and Canney. At here, so the remain At four Fr. A. British corvette from the as just anchored. DERAMPUL PIRE IN KING-STREET, COMMERCIAL-ROAD, -Early, on

remain. At four P.M. a British corvette from the westward has just anchored. DREAPFUL FIRE IN KIGG-STREET, COMMERCIAL-BOAD,—Early on Thursday morning a fire broke out in the premises of Mr. Bracher, a large brass-founder and optician, in King-street, Commercial-road, and in a very short time the house was completely gutted, and the fire extended to the houses on each side, which are very much da-maged. There was very considerable property on the premises, and scarcely a veetige of it is left. Unfortunately Mr. Bracher is only insured for 5001. The fire, it is supposed, originated from some French polish in the workshop; and had in to been for a thick party wall, and the great exercisions of the firemen, the whole of the adjoin-ing houses would have been quite destroyed. Happily the inmates escaped without injury. The Lord Chancellor did not sit until elsen o'clock, when his Lordship proceeded with a part-heard motion to reverse a decision of the Vice-Chancellor. During the arguments Mr. Kisight, who ap-peared in support of the Court below, observed that his Honour pro-nounced jndgment in favour of the plaintiff without hearing him (Mr. K.) in reply.

homored indgement in favour of the plainful wisewas assume (Mr. K.) in reply. Sir E, Sugden said that the fact reminded him of what Lord Eldon once said from the Bench, viz.-that he was frequently entirely with the plaintiff's Counsel until they rose to reply, when they often put such a different complexion on the case that he was obliged to decide against them. (Laughter.) No doubt his Learned Priend was afraid of making a similar impression on his Honour's mind. (Laughter.)

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Harecourt, Temple-S., BURRELL, St. Pres. Huntingdombire, Linendrager, Atts. Wright Huntingdon; J. Liwyd, 44, Barrlett. building, R. Hollern, London, -B. 6, SLOPER, Chester, manufacturing chemist. Atts. Radeliffe and Dun-can, Liverpool; Addington, Grecory, and Faulkner, Bedford-row, London. The PUBLISHING SEASON.—The number of works published during the past month, and those that are announced as immediately forth-coming, give good promise of an active publishing season. The amusing piquant anecdotes of the noted men and women of the last half century in *The liceords of my Life*, by the late John Taylor, Esq. were scarcely produced, when the two interesting tales of Porgery and the Lunatic. in the work called *Our Island*, containing Sketcles of the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice, and noted members of the Medical Profession, occupied public attention. To these were added Mr. Macfarlane'a new work, *The Lives and Esc*. *Polist of Banditti and Hobbers in all parts of the World*, which we understand are soon to be followed by a very original story by the author of *Charley the Fullatis*, called *The Invisible Gentleman*, and another: work from a spinster's portfolio, entitled *Lights and Shadions of German Life*. When Lord German Life.

spring of the présent year. Lord Ramsey was a Caption itself light for Cameronians) of which Lord Dallousie is Colomi in Cuite? The Noble and Gallant Earl has now only one surviving child, the Hon-Jame Andrew Ramsay, now, by the death of his brother, Lord Ramsay. The death of the Dowaer Marchioness of Dule will put many distinguished families into mourning. Her Ladyslin, before her marriage in IS'00 with John first Marquis of Bute will put many distinguished families into mourning. Her Ladyslin, before her marriage in IS'00 with John first Marquis of Bute, was Miss Frances Contta, second daughter of the late. Mr. Coutts, the wouldny lanker, and sister to the Comtress Dowager of Guilford and Lady Burker, and sister to the Comtress Dowager of Guilford and Lady Burker, and sister to the Comtress Dowager of Guilford and Lady Burker, and sister to the Comtress Dowager of Guilford Mounsating idea in 1737, and was the father of the present Marquis and of Lord dankter, Lord Dulley Coutts Stuart and Viscountess Sandan. The demise of the Marchioness was very sudden. She was on a vist for a few days, to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, at Dale Park, was vas soled with indisposition, which terminated intally on Sunday morning. Ladys, and the Masses Burdett, have postponet their departure for Brighton, when on Fridgy Law and Sir Francis, Lady, and the Masses Burdett, have postponet their departure for Brighton until after the funeral, which is proped their take place on Saturday, the 24h inst. at Cardif Castle, in Gromor-manne Acland, for various libels on the Mayor and Corpora-tion of Hull, was on Thursday sentenced in the Gourt of King's lone of is platen multis imprisonment in the goal at Bury St. Edmonto, and at the expiration of that ferm to enter into his own to good behavoiour for five years. There has no termanated from solering research an article of more micrognizane in the sum of 2000, with two sureties in 1000, each, to sole deves of behavoiour for five years. There has no termanated from solering research an

ARREST OF THE DUCHESS DE BERRI.

November 18.

ARREST OF THE DUCHESS DE BERRI. We last week announced the arrest of this noble but unfortunate hady. We are now enabled to give the events which led to it, It appears that the Duchess arrived at Nantes about a fornight since, and took up her alode at an obscure house; her arrival was, however, known to one Dhinz, a Jew by birth, and apparently converted to the Catholic faith, under the name of Hyacinthe Gon-game. This wretch sought out his victim, and under a specious pretext, succeeded in obtaining an interview with her. In a lew minutes af er his departure the military surrounded the house, a party of whom were about to force the door, when it was opened from within, and the soldiers rushed up the staircase and enitered the chamber of Mademoiselle Dugukeny, whom with two obtring this inclusion. Their situation and confined in a room. During this inclusion, the Duchesse are the surrounded the house, a party of whom were about to force the door, when it was opened the chamber of Mademoiselle Dugukeny, whom with two obtring this inclusion the first an act the Duchesse age to the companions the mistor on the first an act the Duchesse age the more and the more parts of the first an inco door, where they remained fitter hours, marra o linney by an incode of the unfortunate Princess, however, persisted in sur-early sufficient. The unfortunate Princess, however, persisted in for wear awakened the attention of the gendarmes, and the door being foreed awakened the attention of the gendarmes, and the door being fore do awakened the attention of the gendarmes, and the door being fore do awakened the attention of the gendarmes, and the door being fore do awakened the attention of the gendarmes, and the door being fore do awakened the attention of the gendarmes, and the door being fore do awakened the attention of the gendarmes, and the door being fore do awakened the attention of the gendarmes and been given to the Duchess, she was immediately placed under arrest, and has been since conducted by see at Blayc. Her compa

GENERAL ELECTION-SCOTLAND.

GENERAL ELECTION-SCOTLAND. THE CONSERVATIVE CAUSE.—The counties are doing their duty. Wherever there is a contest the Conservative candidate is sure to, carry the election. Amongst others we can state, on the best autho-rity, that Aberdeenshire (by a majority of 415), Kincardineshire (by-majority of 176), and Banffblire (by a great unijority), will return Conservative Meinbers. Of the result of these contests there is no doubt entertained. We call upon the other counties to follow the example.—Edinburgh Evening Post. Coursy or LANARS.—We had the pleasure on Tuesday last of announcing that the county of Lanark was to be rescued from the example.—Edinburgh Evening Post. Coursy or LANARS.—We had the pleasure on Tuesday last of announcing that the county of Lanark was to be rescued from the example.—Edinburgh Evening Post. Coursy or LANARS.—We had the pleasure on Tuesday last of announcing that the county of Lanark was to be rescued from the example.—Edinburgh Evening Post. Coursy or LANARS.—We had the pleasure on Tuesday last of announcing that the county of Lanark was to be rescued from the example.—Edinburgh Evening Post. That gentleman has now declared himself, and it is with no little satisfaction that we direct the atten-tion of our readers to the manly and straightforward address of Robt. Carrick Buchanan, Faq., of Drumfrelles, to the electors of Lanark-shire.—Oftageou Courier. The Whig condidate is Mr. Maxwell, younger, of Pollock, son of the Radical candidate is Mr. Maxwell, younger, of Pollock, son of Giagow to that respectible oid quenteman, William Coblett. The latter gentlemun has been skipping " like a hen on a hot girdle," having first offered himself for Renfrewshire, next for Glasgow, and the officiated himself for Renfrewshire, next for Glasgow, and the officiate hightly moving work is announced to the 20th the the the the first on the trespective and for Lanarkshire.

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In the lead. Water on the reatin was the cause of ins dealn. Verture — Died by the visitation of God. IRELAND.—In 2 wols 7s. cloth, IRELAND. We would not desire to inquire into the case of ireland under better auspices than are supplied in the pace before us."—Dublin Morning [legister. INEMOINS of WILLIAND SAMPSON.—Writter by Himself.—These are than are supplied in ULLIAND SAMPSON.—Writter by Himself.—These are than are supplied in WILLIAND SAMPSON.—Writter by Himself.—These are than are the creat, here are many to whom, at first sight, the nomeriest perseculous of the writer may appear improbable; but a little examination of the documents J which the satements are supported, will soon convice that that the author is a tabler understated his case. An Introduction is prefixed, cetailing the clause. Cloth Scheffer and the source of the stator of the isory of the Civil Wars of Ireland. TOUGHNS COLDS, ASTMAINS, HOUPING COUGHNS, 8c. THANKE VOLLA COUCHSA, ATMAINS, HOUPING COUCHS, 8c.

certaing the causes of the Irith Insurrection, by the Author of "The History of the Cirit Wars of Ireland." Whittaker, Treacher and Co. Ave Maria lane, London. COUCHS, COLLOS, ASTHAJAS, HOOPING COUCHS, &c. TAVE YOU A COUGH, or eitherof the above-mentioned Com-ter and the state of the state of the above mentioned Com-ter and the state of the state of the above mentioned Com-ter and the state of the state of the above mentioned Com-ter and the state of the state of the above mentioned Com-ter and the state of these Pills has frequently been known to cure a whole family. They are sold by Sanger, Ia, and Haunay and Co. 30, Oxford street ; Ny, Roxt Exchanger and Frant. 226. Strand. Of the same persons may be had, WILL/MOTTS and SCALLED HYAD, which has been used for many years with universal and SCALLED HYAD, which has been used for many years with universal success, and onght to be generally known, be bing a certain cure. The whole of the above Medicines are soid whole-air and retail by the Propri-ter, W. Willmort, Chemis, SJ. High-attreet, Borough, and and the state Medicine Venders in town and country. The Pills at 2s. 3d. and 1s. 1gd. per box, and the Ontomat Ads Ad per pot. CONSOLATION TO THE APFLICTED. CONSOLATION TO THE APFLICTED. CONSOLATION TO THE APFLICTED. Consounding a left of finantify removing all the distressed provide and the rest with of sleep, immediate relief will be found by taking one done; and in recent Colds one bottic will fetct a cure. Hencing Cough, and de frives hith of sleep, immediate relief will be cloud by taking one done; and in recent Colds one bottic will fetct a cure. Hencing Cough, and de frives the beer field effects that it has housed many actuated by feelings of the best found the suffer active the approximation of vision pillers. The same spectored and be beer-field effects that it has housed many actuated by feelings of and the these frequent in the state and the same above the down in the same and be ben-fieled effec

place and by continuing its use 1 base gradually recovery any around wave the I remain, Sir, gratefully yours, HANNAH WILLIAMS. St. John's Wood. Mr. Party, of 203, Hoxton Old Town, was afflicted with a violent Cough for 20 years i by taking a few bottles was entirely cured, and is now as bearty and well as at 20, he being at this time 80 years of age. Price 1344, and 28 9d. containing three bottles at 134d. each. Prepared by Samuel Jones, Dulwich, and sold by Blessers. Barciay and Sons, 55, Faringidon-atreet : Edwards, 67, and Newberry, 45, St. Paul's Church-yard, 5 Sutor, Bow Treper able Chemist and Default and J. Hunter, Weberrow, and every respectable Chemist and Bedder Understone. THE PHILENDLOGIST.

respectable Chemist and Medicine Vender throughout the Kingdom. THS PHRENOLUGIST. "The organ your head of reflectiveness shews" (The burnp, by the by, was occasined by blows) A famous phrenelogist said. "Yes. I know it." The patient replied..." Yes. I know it." The terms with reflection resplendently grand: I tell Warren's Blacking, of 30, the Strand T HIS Easy-shihing and Brilliant BLACKING is prepared by RUBELT WAITINE, and Pari Blacking, and sold in every town in the Kingdom. Liquid in bulkes, and Paris Blacking, and said in every town in the Kingdom. Liquid in bulkes, and Paris Blacking in poiss 16.1, 21.4, and 184, each. Be particular to eaguire for Warrens, 30, Strand. All others are power

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JOHN BULL

COCK in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News. JOHN BULL.

LONDON, NOVEMBER 18.

THEIR MAJESTIES are at Brighton, and in good health. Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of CUM-BERLAND and Prince GEORGE are at Hastings.

BERLAND and Prince GEORGE are at Hastings. It will be seen that the King of PRUSSIA has published the declaration of his disapproval of hostile measures against Holland, and what makes that declaration more agreeable to our Ministers is the fact, that it contains an allusion to the existence of a similar feeling on the parts of Russia and Austria, which allusion is a practical contradiction of the total silence of those Powers as to their ultimate intentions. Thursday morning, and we are proud and happy to state, that Sir PULTENEY MALCOLM having sailed from the BRITANDIC MAJESTY'S Squadron, now at anchor at Deal, IS AT THIS MOMENT UNDER THE COMMAND OF A FRENCH OFFICER UNDER THE TRI-COLORED FLAG. THE Ministers having not the country into a war, and

A FRENCH OFFICEN UNDER THE TRI-COLORED FLAG. THE Ministers having got the country into a war, and themselves into a predicament, from which it does not appear likely they can extricate themselves, without slipping their official skins: their friends and adherents, voluntary and mer-cenary, natural and slipendiary, are proportionably violent and abusive in their vindication—The Conservatives are charged with making the Dutch war "a cry ;" It is declared that the engaging in such a war is honourable and just, and however much the London merchants connected with Holland may deprecate hostilities, the national honour de-mands that we should become the aggressors of our ancient ally, while the Ministerial pledge of non-intervention requires that we should meedle with the internal government of every nation in the world. We have ventured to observe that, in our humble opi-nion, the adoption of such a strong and decisive measure as the declaration of war against an ally, should not be decided upon without the advice of Parliament, seeing that it can-not be carried into effect without its support. We are aware of the KING's prerogalive, but we believe it has been re-served for the Liberal Administration of Lord GREY to advise the SOVEREIEN to exercise the functions of an absolute Mo-marker. Since the glocious Revelution of 1655 to which his

the SoveREIGN to exercise the functions of an absolute Mo-marchy, since the glorious Revolution of 1688, to which his Lordship's party were always, when in opposition, so very

The Sover AFRENCY to Exercise the inclusion of 1658, to which his bordship's party were always, when in opposition, so very fond of recurring.
We remember to have read a speech which Mr. CHARLES Fox—the great bear, whose political litter of unlicked cubs mow rule the land—made ou the 15th of April, 1791, and which has it bears, in a slight degree, upon the policy of the present Cabinet, may well be quoted.
Mr. Fox, *inter alia*—of which more hereafter—said—(Vide Debrett's Parliamentary Register, vol. 29, p. 178.)
"That so long as he retained a resard for the Constitution, the solong as he retained a resard for the Constitution the House on a question of the highest policical and constitution advanced on a question of the highest policical and constitution inportance—no less than whether this was a mixed Government, or whether the whole power was vested in the King. If it was such appoint one day in the year for a general inguistorial powers, and the found on the result of the deliberative, and reserved only its inguistorial powers, and the founder, instead of meeting day after day, had much better inplicit confilence for the rest."
"The Constitution," said Mr. Fox, "knows no such thing as the friends of the grepter was read on the side in the king. If it was such found to policy of the propose of defiberative solution in policy is to declare war and the right of the House to withhold supplies, are both absolut; he would give confidence to withhold supplies, are both absolut; he would give confidence to a supres to the grepter commission a number of the propose of definete for an armanent for a short time, and that for the purpose of definete for an armanent for a short time, and that for the purpose of definete for an armanent of the state of Europe required it, he should have spruned at the leas if he had been apprized they are the propose of definete." Nothing could justify a war, for the nation that was ance they any and whene he agreed to kcepting in commission a

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Mr. Fox, in the course of his speech, charged the Minister with insolence, arrogance, incapacity, and wilful imposition upon the House of Commons in the conduct of foreign affairs, and dared him to the proof. "The confidence," he said, "that there would be no war, and that he durst not go to "war, was the only fite which kept a majority round him." "If," said Mr. Fox in the same speech (speaking of the Empress of Russia), "we sent a fleet, into the Baltic, alarmed and insulted her comets, which was all, he believed, we could do-if we shewed our teeth and our inclination to do mischief, then indeed she might be provoked to depart from the moderation of her first demand. If the House desired to know the object before they are away more, he thought they would act neither unconstitutionally, nor with any im-proper degree of suspicion. If they rejected this doctrine, they?" "This is pretty strong in the way of opinion—but when this opinion was delivered the Minister did not venture upon the measures so stigmalised by Mr. Fox, without having a Par-liament assembled. The unconstitutionality so forcibly urged by Mr. Fox, was not, in presuming to commence a war with-out a Parliament, but in not affording that Parliament suffi-cient information.

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cient information. In a debate of 12th of April, 1791, (*Ibid*, p. 134,) Mr. WHITBREAD, the late eminent brewer, the present Lord GREY's brother-in-law, made the following remarks upon

country to the fightest interval gelory; and although he was confident they would be victorious over all dangers however great, and diggusts however poignant; you yoan silence would plainly tell them they were going, without prospect of yercard for their toils, against their ameint and natural friends, and to destroy the very sources from which they were to draw their subsistence." Thus spoke the late brother-in-law of the present Earl GREY at a period, when to all the "poignant disgusts" they felt at being engaged in a war against their "i ancient and natural friends," the British fleet was not degraded by an association with a French squadron under the Triloured flag. Mr. SHERIDAN also made a brilliant speech in the same

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 debate; he said:-- "The KING certainly might make what treaties he thought proper, and keep them from the knowledge of Parliament if he use so adrived by his Ministers—he might also make peace and wer, and in doing that, confidence was reposed in those an ubone shoulders, as a counterpoint, confidence was reposed in those on ubone shoulders, as a counterpoint, confidence was reposed in those on ubone shoulders, as a counterpoint, confidence was reposed in these on ubone shoulders, as a counterpoint, constitutional and most useful function of the House of Commons, their capacity of advising the Crouwn, and of heing enabled by a due application and excreise of their preventive wisdom to save the country from the expense and calamity into which they might be otherwise plunged, either by the errors of Ministers—their inprudence, their neglect, or their corruption. If the House of Commons were to be deprived of that important function, and were never suffered to use preventive wisdom, their chief use as a deliberative assembly would be lost, to the public, and the whole power of that House would be reduced to two dry points: the power of that House would be reduced to two dry points: the power of the parse and the porcer of impruence, which as Russia had and and and an street power of that moute house and the power. Suppose, in that case, the Empress had sent a flussia to do with our possessions—we should have been, what has Russia to do with our possessions—we should have been, what has Russia had acted most arrowantly and burnt Hull in its way to London, where, on her arrowantly and hourn Hull in its way to London, where, on her arrowantly and most unwarrantably ?--- and yet." added Mr. StartDAN. "Her conduct in that case would to have been more carrowantly and most unwarrantably?- added Mr. StartDAN. "Her conduct in the thore w

we find anything irreconcilable with "existing circum-stances." But, perhaps, the reader will ask what was the subject matter of discussion which could have elicited from all the eminent Whigs of the day, such a powerful declaration of their views and principles?—Why, the debate arose upon certain resolutions proposed by Mr. GREY, now our Prime Minister, Earl GREY, an extraordinary Knight of the Garter, &c. &c. &c. &c., in opposition to the Minister who, to use Mr. WHITBREAD'S words, sought security in offering "with arrogance and insolence, a mediation to two contending Powers;" that mediation, adds Mr. WHITBREAD, "was re-dismantled and our seamen scarcely turned adrift, before we are obliged to arm again." The Ministry of that day resolved that the Empress of RUSSIA should not retain Oczakow, as the present Minis-ters have declared that the King of HOLLAND shall not retain Antwerp; to enforce the rendering up of this favourite place, an armament was prepared—not in the absence of a an others what Mr. GREY and others (some now dead and others made Ministers) considered sufficient explanation, and accordingly we will extract from Mr. GREY's own speech upon the occasion, certain doctrines and principles illustra-ting and supporting the resolutions which he moved, and which we take leave also to detail. In submitting his propositions, Mr. GREY modestly ob-

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GREY did not hesitate to send Lord DURHAM, forty-one years after, on an impertinent. and as it has proved, entirely fruitless mission to the Emperor of RUSSIA in behalf of the Poles !

Poles! The remaining portions of Mr. GREY's speech we must-at whatever sacrifice of space-give as they are reported, and conclude with his resolutions. "He meant to move a string of different resolutions. first of all stating the general interest of the country, and the general principles upon which var could be justified. These resolutions also contained the nature of our connection with foreign powers; and lastly, as a conclusion from the whole, they assorted that the present armament was unnecessary.

Identify the general interest of the country, and the general principles upon which our could be jusified. These resolutions also contained the nature of our connection with foreign powers; and, lastly, as a conclusion from the whole, they asserted that the present armament was unnecessary. The first resolution might be considered as a truism—if the first proposition which he should submit to the House were true, and the present armament was unnecessary. The first resolution might be considered as a truism—if the first proposition which he should submit to the House were true, and the present failer, let the other side of the House show that the conclusion that hor follow. He did not which to alarn the country by represent addition to the burdens of the country in its present situation would be severely felt: and, no der to induce the propie to bera there was a want of resources, but he trues sure that every addition to the burdens of the country in its present situation would be severely felt: and, on der to induce the propie to bera them with cheerlunness that House ought to proceed on principles of justice and honour, and shew the propie that such burdens were necessary. If the consequences which he had drawn from the first proposition could not be supported, bet needly the Honourable Genieman shew it by argument—but if he strove to avoid what he country, which must be attended with principle to the character of the country. To could not be justified on the principle of the country had a strached himself by principle to bis Right Honourable Fried here had be a first description or counter which must be attended with principle to the character of the country. To stand forward more than a darmer cleant, but addition to a second and which many of his friend here himself by principle to the character of the country and the second proper hims. The present here and a war could never addition to many of his friend here himself by and which must be attended the first was his sloty thanourable Friend here disposed

Ministerial crime to be a want of candour towards the sitting Parliament, in not explaining more fully the motives for arming the fleet; never contemplating the possibility of an English Ministry proceeding to hostilities upon its personal responsibility and the exercise of the Royal prerogative—by moving the following resolutions, which embody all the principles and propositions of the present Prime Minister, as to engaging this country in a war:— "1. That it is not all times, and particularly under the present "2. That it is notifier reasonable nor just to take up arms for the prime dictating terms of peace between nations engaged in host the circumstances of he war. "3. That the repland of an offer of mediation is no just cause for "3. That the repland of an offer of mediation is no just cause for "3. That the repland of an offer of mediation is no just cause for "3. That the repland of an offer of mediation is no just cause for "3. That the repland of an offer of mediation is no just cause for

That the relivant of an offer of mediation is no just cause for a war!!!
 That during the progress of the war between Russia and the Porter" (now Belgium and Holland), "and since the taking of Ocza-kow, this House has received repeated assurances from the Throne that the situation of affairs continued to promise to this country the uninterrupted enjoyment of the blessings of peace.
 That convinced of the truth of the assurances which we have received from the Throne, this House has hither to considered the interest of Great Britain as not likely to be afficiently the progres of the Russian arms on the borders of an affact whom there to any of our allies, accept in the case of an affact whom there to 'T. That none of the possessions of this country, or of any of foreign mation.
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 That we not bound by any treaty to furnish assistance we any of our allies, except in the case of an attack your them.
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 These eight Resolutions are the production of the present structure with those which characterized the threatened hostilities with Russian wherever the events are not parallel—the Resolutions be ome even yet more condemnatory of the present war, the fact that non-necessity of war, the fact that one of our allies are threadned with a hostile attack by a foreign nation.
 alley, HOLLAND, is threatened with a hostile attack by a foreign now of our allies are threadned with a class of the advantage which facts are threadned with a hostile attack by a foreign now of the present system of Lord GREY's policy; for instance—the seventh Resolution alleges, as a reason for the non-necessity of war, the fact that none of our allies are threadned with a hostile attack by a foreign now of the introl. A solid burnet to overcome any little advantage which Lord GREY, in 1832, might obtain from the support of Mr. GREY in 1832, might obtain from the support of Mr. GREY in 1832, might obtain from the support of Mr. GREY in 1931, its obseen able—howere anxious he may have been—tohunt up these long-forgotten opinionsupn the general principles of wisdom and justice as far as war is concerned; we have, therefore, selected his Resolutions, and his tonee the EV of April 1791 is not less worthy of a place in our nationary in the support of the Combox sevent herefore the concerned of the Opposition 1. In the hurry of Lord GREY's multifarious duties, it is by no means probable that tha the she neable—howere anxious he may the number of the resolutions which he mored, and which we take leave also to detail.
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now developing itself in the most unquestionable shape. is every county, east, west, north, and south, the common sense which characterizes the national character is coming to its aid; in every considerable town, in every division of a county, where, a few months since, the Reformers fancied themselves secure of uncontested returns, men of known coming forward, and coming forward at the request of their picitheous and townsmen, who eagerly pledge themselves to their support. to their support.

jääjähbours and townsmen, who eagerly pledge themselves to their support. Who, a few monthssince, would have believed that HUME, the patriot—the constant, plodding, boring drudge of Radi-glism—would have been driven to an ignominious flight from Middlesex ?—who would have fancied that HOBHOUSE would have trembled for Westminster, or that the Lord Viscount PALMERSTON, His MAJESTY'S Sceretary of State for Foreign Affairs, rejected by Cambridge University, scouted in the new-made borough of Lambeth, warned off, in his own county of Hampshire, should be reduced to an attempt upon Penryn, where, if it comes to a contest, he is equally sure of being defeated? In the midland counties the whole political appearance of the country is changed. In Shropshire, Worcestershire to the west, manifestations are making of powerful Conservative exertions. In Essex, in Suffolk and Norfolk, the declara-tions of the electors are unequivocally strong and constitu-tional ; and these salutary effects of an alteration of popular feeling upon the merits of a reforming Cabinet will not in a small degree be cucreased by its last ordonnance for a war upon Holland.

We set our faces against the system of pledges; but of We set our faces against the system of pledges; but of this we are quite sure, that no man who proposes to support the present Government, when its conduct in the Dutch war comes before Parliament, will be either encouraged or sup-ported at the General Election. The insolence and incapacity of the Ministers must be punished, and exposed, by the next House of Commons. If we are asked upon what grounds we speak so strongly, we beg only to refer to the speech and resolutions of Lord GREY bimself, in another part of to-day's Dance

Paper. - Upon one point, it may be as well to give a hint to our readers, The day of the dissolution of Parliament will be kept a secret, and the proclamation burst upon the country just at the moment when Ministers fancy it may operate most favourably for their interest. The electors must, there-fore, be on the alert, and not delay their arrangements for securing the return of good men and true to the House of Commons. Commons.

NOTHING can more plainly show the effect which the great City Meeting of Tuesday has had upon the Ministers than the intemperate anger of the *Times*, which, while it affects to ridicule and despise the proceedings, and impugns and libels the character of every gentleman who distin-guished himself upon the occasion, admits that the very circumstance of such a Meeting had the effect of lowering the Funds! the Funds !

dirensitance of such a Meeting had the effect of lowering the Funds! The truth is, that never in this—the wealthiest City of the world—was there assembled together so many men of weight, character, and mercantile importance, for a similar pur-pose; never was there made a more important declaration of popular feeling—at a time, when Ministers choose in the KING's name to involve the nation in an unjust and injurions war, without either the advice or concurrence of Parliament, than that which is embodied in the Resolu-tions moved and carried by them upon that occasion. The speech of Mr. BARING was most powerful, and, under the circumstances, most extraordinary. His contrast of Lord GREY, in 1830, with Lord GREY, in 1832, was eloquent, cutting, and convincing—and the effect of the address of Mr. FARESE upon the Meeting was literally electrical. It not only breathed the genuine spirit of the British Merchant, but gave powerful evidence of a classical and highly-enlivated mind. We regret that we are unable to give it entire, but it will be found unanswerable upon any point, for—(and our ex-tracts from the resolutions of Lord GREY in 1791 will serve admirably for its illustration)—its arguments are founded, and its principles rest, upon the injustice and danger of the Dutch war, which injustice and danger have been over and over again distinctly admitted in various cases by the very Ministers who are now involving the nation in hostilities. Farther proofs than the virulence of the *Times* newspaper of the effect produced by this Meeting will very shortly be

Dutch war, which injustice and darger have been over and over again distinctly admitted in various cases by the very Ministers who are now involving the nation in hostilities. Farther proofs than the virulence of the *Times* newspaper of the effect produced by this Meeting will very shortly be obtained. In Lancashire and Yorkshire similar meetings are in the course of arrangement for next week. The spirit of the country is roused, and the people, who find themselves after seventeen years of honourable peace, obtained by the triumphant successes of the British arms, suddenly plunged into the debts and difficulties of a war, utterly useless ex-cept to increase the power of France by oppressing Holland, naturally enquire why all this should be? They find that in London, the mart and centre of commerce and intelli-gence, all those most conversant with the subject, denounce the war as unjust and impolitic _i—their own doubts are thus strengthened, their suspicions confirmed, and they see the ne-cessity, first of protesting against such wanton measures, and if their appeals are unattended to, the justice of sending such men to Parliament as will steadily and honestly exercise the right of investigating the conduct of the Ministers who have reduced us to this extremity. The *Times* finds great fault with the meeting, because it reckoned amongst its members many merchants connected with Holland and the Dutch trade. This is capital. Who are the people most proper to meet upon West India affairs? West India merchants and planters. Who so fit to discuss agricultural questions as the farmers? The merchants con-nected with the trade between England and Holland are toounties will be subjected by hostilities. And the *Times*, in discussing a great national question, surely does not con-fine itself to the effects produceable by a war upon any one of two houses belonging to one or two individuals who may have afforded the meeting the advantage of their experience. It is the antional commerce which is jeopardized—here ge-

chants in protesting against the most fatal measure of the weakest or wickedest Ministry with which England was ever cursed. We have heard that the Address will be presented to the KING at Brighton by a deputation.

to the KING at Brighton by a deputation. WE find in Friday's Post the following letter, which contains an allusion to part of a correspondence, which we have never seen, and which, we conclude, Mr. JOSEPH HUME has never seen—lt is so entertaining that we beg leave to extract it bodily, as the Sects say, from our con-stitutional Contemporary, and lay it before our readers !— TO JOSEPH HUME, ESQ. Sra-You are, I observe, at various public meetings, imputing to Lord HEAVER and his Committee that they have brought against you the charge of Atheism. You know very well that you have no ground whatever for this imputation. You are quite aware that the only thing of the kind which has occurred was merely the act of an in-neithbours, used the term Atheism in such a way that it might have construct as you suppose. But whether this was indis-crete or not, or whether it was unjust or not, no one knows better than yourself than that it is inpossible lor a Committee of a hundred and fifty gentlemen to be collectively answerable for the acts of each individual do their body. The sinple fact is, that neither Lord HEXER nor his Committee have any thing of this said imputation until they found themselves attacked by you on that score at a public meeting. Lord HEXER'S Committee have indulced in no personal assaults

HENLEY nor his Committee knew any toing or this sour impusation until they found themselves attacked by you on that score at a public meeting. Lord Hexter's Committee have indulged in no personal assaults upon your character. It may suit your taste to go about the country maligning lis Lordship, but no such line of conduct has been, or I trust will be, adopted on this side. To impute such attacks to his Lordship, or to his Committee, is a gross and unfounded calumny. It is of a piece with that conduct which forced Mr. Honsouse, in his last letter to the electors of Bath, to say of you, "Affeer all Mr, Honne's falsehoods and dishonesty, which are before the public, I con-clude that the electors, like the rest of the world, will not believe a word he says." But although it is grossly false to say that Lord Hexter's Com-mittee have made any such attack upon you, I will point out to you an imputation of a very kindred nature which has appeared in the public prints for more than a month past, but which is still unno-ticed by you. In the Record newspare of October 8, and again on the 11ti, on the authority of another correspondent, it is imputed to you that you did, on the 4th of August last, while travelling on the Worthing coach, distribute the writings of Tom Paine among the pas-sungers, prising them, and declaring that you could see no harm in them !

This charge was gravely and delinerately brought against you, not by Lord Hayney's Committee, but by two distinct individuals writ-ing to a public print hong before Lord Hayney's Committee was loreks; possibly it may never have met your eye. It is from such a supposition that I now bring it under your eye. It is from such a supposition that I now bring it under your eye. It is from such a much a supposition that I now bring it under your eye.

that you cannot disregard. A MEMBER OF LOAD HENLEY'S COMMITTE. This is sharp language, and is of a piece with the crucity of the *Times* towards poor JOSEPH. BURDETT and HOBHOUSE have set their faces against him in Mid-dlesex, and he has no chance. PLACE, who is sick of BURDETT and his Zany-for reasons which anybody who reads a certain qualifying clause as to the requisite age for official assignces in the new Bankrupt Bill, will quite well enough understand-means to set up HUME for WEST-MINSTER, and perhaps placard BROUGHAM'S letter about "working the Lords" on the hustings. HOBHOUSE will be beat, and so will Sir FRANCTS, if any well-known con-stitutional Conservatives will come forward. BURDETT will be lifted out of the scrape, by Lord GREY, as a Peer-HIOBHOUSE will go to the wall; and one-aye, even two men of known gallantry, honour, and integrity, of right principles, would be sure of their return. EVERY thing gratifying to the country, and more especi-

right principles, would be sure of their return. EVERY thing gratifying to the country, and more especi-ally to the KING personally, has been done, by the Muis-ters—as far as providing for Queen CAROLINE's retained lawyers goes—BROUGHAN, Chancellor; DENMAN—Sin-no-more DENMAN, Lord Chief Justice; TINDAL, Chief of the Common Pleas, and LUSHINGTON the Doctor pushed up to the head of his Court: WILDE has been foiled, but he would also have been lifted in, if Lord BROUGHAM could have tempted Sir JOHN LEACH to give up the Rolls for a Peerage. All, hower, but WILDE and BILLY AUSTIN are now provided for ; and, accordingly, the Times, after vainly urging the Learned Scrieant upon the people as Solicitor-General, puts forward BILLY as aft subject for a public subscription. It appears that this person obtained possession of his more than mother's property at Como, by a legal decision, and

It appears that this person obtained possession of his more than mother's property at Como, by a legal decision, and then squandered it away in dissipation, which, accompanied by intemperance, and an habitual imitation of his great pa-troness, has reduced him to a state of mental imbeeility. As for funds, we believe, in addition to the property he thus legally obtained from the excentors, the whole of the sub-scription for a service of plate for the unsumed CAROLINE, was handed over to him—at least, if he did not get it, nobody knows who did. knows who did.

Nows who did. MR. HUME is evidently preparing to beat a retreat from Middlesex; he has put forth an address to the electors, in bod carelessness, and tells then if they won't have him he knows of a constituency that will—a small, sug body—a remuant yet left of the delectable rotten boroughs, by which he is pretty sure of getting into Parliament. We seldom—we believe we never have yet done it—copy from ourselves, or recur to anything which has already ap-peared in our columns; but a song which the merits and virtues of our present representative are set forth to the best advantage, together with a few exposures of some of his mis-takes and miscalculations, seems to us to be aft object for re-print. Ten years have fitted—it is hardly to be believed so rapid is the flight of Time—since its first appearance in this paper, and fresh as it may be in the memories of many of our friends, still it should be recollected that boys who were then eleven or twelve years old, and cared nothing about HUME or his absurdities, have since grown into electors of Middlesex; and that dear little girls, then mere cockchaffers of nine and ten, have since bear converted into wives and mo-thers; and considering moreover that HUME is just precisely of hime and ten, have since been converted into wives and mo-thers; and considering moreover that IUMR is just precisely what he was then—barring a few more ruts and wrinkles in his physiognomy—and that no picture can be more accurate, no history more correct, than the song we then gave, we *re-submit* it as a *rechardfe* which our friends who have tasted it before will no doubt relish again, and those who were too young to sit at table when it was first served up, "will throw with a highly constitutional appetite.

- "O, WHAT WILL BECOME OF ME?!
- "A New Scotch Song, TO AN OLD SCOTCH TUNE.
- "The House, which was used to cheer, Is now more inclin'd to laugh; And many, who thought me a Seer, Begin to think me a caV:

And 'tis oh, what will become o' me? O, what shall I do? The Whigs grow suspicious, and some o' my Radical cronies look hlue—

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Radical cropies look bine !

- Radical cropies ivon one. "In India I first rose to sight, As Paymater, Surgeon, and Clerk; Fat bullocks I bought in the light, And sold them again in the dark. And vis O, what did become o' me? O, what did J do? I grew pretty rich, in a summary Way-which is nothing to you--ou, out, ou, &c.

- -ou, ou, ou, ou, ou.
 'I heard that the House called the Commons, Was veral, and stupid, and basel
 And I felt in my bosom, a summons
 To fil so congenial a place.
 And 'iis O. what did become o' me?
 O, what did I do?
 The voters they ask'd a large run o' me, Which I paid—with a larger in view !--ew, ew, ew, &c.

- "So, when I got into the House, I voted with Long CASTLEREAGE; But sat quite as mute as a mouse, Because—I had nothing to say: But I thought of what would become o' me, And puzzled at what I should do, I question'd SIR JANES MorrecoRERY, Who bid me do nothing but boo--00,00,00, &cc.
- 00, 00, 00, &c.

- "No longer the dupe of their stories, I began to talk loud and look big ; A very small man 'monget the Tornes, Is a very great man as a Whig ! And tis O, what did become o' me? O, what did loo?--

- I ratted, and seated the rump o' me On the bench of the Radical crew -ew, ew, ew, &c.

- -ew, ew, ew, ew, 8 "I hasten'd my genius to whow, Though I dealt not in figures of speech; But spraking of figures, we know, Is even in Magnur's react.! And 'tis O, what did become o' me? O what did I do? I proved, with a great deal of mummery, One and one to be equal to rwo ! -wo. wo, wo, &c.

- -wo, wo, wo, &c. "I wish I had stuck to that text, My fame had continued alive-But, alas, I grew hold, and tried next To prove two and five to make prve: And 'is O. what did become o' me? O, what did I do? I swore it, and WATER and some of the Editors blustered it through--ough, ough, sc.
- -ough, ough, ough,

- -ue, ue, ue "The Navy I next took in hand, And I just mistook houses for ships; And, mixing the sea and the land, Made seventeen millions of alige. And 'tis O, what will become o' me? O, what shall I do?

- Roken took down every sum o' me And showed not a sum to be true -ue. ue. ue. &c.

eu, eu, eu, &c. Scotch broth. + Quere, an owl? PEMICAN.

It is confidently stated that Prince POLIGNAC has escaped from his confinement. The wag observes, "That having cut Ham, he will, no doubt, save his Bacon !" This is a poor joke, and the escape of the Prince is, although a matter of rejoicing, not of jesting-but some people never can be grave.

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The Chronicle says, that on Thursday evening Dr LUSH-rNOTON addressed a meeting of his friends at the King's Arms Ta-vern, in the Mile-end road. The learned Doctor, in the course of his address, stated, that, in the department of Ecclesiastical Law, he could inform them that a Bill was prepared, and would be brought forward at the earliest opportunity, which would abolinh *three hum-dred and sixty Courts*, and also abolish twice that number of sine-cures in the gift of the Church, and which amounted to very many thousands of pounds a vycar. To the honour of the Ancensuor of CANTERENUX, he begged to state that his Grace cheerfully relin-guished the whole of his great sinecure patronage. We shall not stop here either to question Dr. LUSHINGTON'S vera-racity in the last part of this statement, or the right of Dr. HOWLEY, he Archbisop, to dispose for ever of a Patronage in which he has only a life interest. We believe that Dr. HOWLEY will not listen to the fawning and cowardly suggestions of his inferiors. who, conscioue-of their own rattery, and recollecting the principles in which they.

The Lords of the Admiralty on Tuesday afternoon took contracts for rum, sugar, and other articles for the navy. The quantity of rum contracted for was 75,000 gallons. There was much competition among the trade to obtain the contract ; which was ulticompetition among the trade to obtain the contract; which was uni-mately taken at within a fraction of ls. 9fd. erg gallon. The last contract was for 100,000 gallons, and was taken in July at a price equal to ls. 6fd. and s per gallon. Proof Leewards are now 6d. per gallon dearer than at this time last year. The import of rum gene-rally is 19,105 puncheons less than at this time last year; and although The bound consumption and export trade have fallen off, the stock is now 12,000 puncheons less than last year. To be sure it is—and next year it will be less, and so on, until by a perseverance in the present system of Colonial discouragement, we shall have to buy our run at foreign markets, and, perhaps, instead of one and nine-pence a gallon, have to pay nine and a penny for it.

The Manchester Courier of the 10th says :--- " At a meet-The Manchester Courier of the 10th says :—"At a meet-ing of the electors of Marylebone, convened for the purpose of cate-ethising Buffer_Jones,—the respectable inquisitors who met to discuss his pretensions were well nigh coming to blows. Colonel Jones called Mr. Luorp 'a'd—d *diar*,' and Mr. Luorp uplifted his cud-gel for the purpose of applying the *argumentum ad baculinum* to the brazen forehead of the gallant Radical; when a regular row com-menced. How the business of the day terminated, we have yet to learn. Most of the heads present were too thick to be in much danger of being broken. Pretty legislators these for a civilized country!"

Mr. SPRING RICE, Lord GREY says, is to be the new Speaker-LATTERTON being to be, one of his piedged percs. This saying of Lord GREY's is incautions, for there is a preliminary step to being Speaker, which it will be difficult for Mr. RICE to obtain-we mean that of being a Member of the House of Com-mons. Success will beat him hollow at Cambridge.

Mr. JEREMIE-the calumniator of the Planters, and the Mr. JEREMIE—the calumniator of the Planters, and the libelier of the Skave-owners—is to be forced upon the people of Mau-ritiue, under the auspices of a line-of-battle ship. What an employ-ment for our navy—what an expenditure of our means! If Mr. JEREMIE was made Foreign Secretary of the Anti-Slavery So-ciety in Aldermanbury—in conjunction with Little-pip Planton_ at fifty pounds a year, his libels would be well rewarded; but to send him out as Attorney General to a colony where the absurd regulations about slavery were not even sent out (be-fore they were reacinded), and where it has been proved that the proceedings of our Government. Jamaica ought to have been an example—but no-Mauritius and its lovely free trade lave no indulg-nece, and Moniseur JEREMIE is off for ascond time. For a second time he will come back, or rehelion will break out in the island, and more blood will be shed there, under the dominion of our peaceable Ministers, than has ever yet been shed in it since its dispeaceable Ministers, than has every et been shed in it since its dis-covery—That blood be on the head of the whipper-snapper school by which the Colonial Department is now conducted.

We really are sorry to hear that Lord BROUGHAM'S be really used sorry to near this Let . The pain his painful complaint has taken a very unpleasant turn. The pain his Lordship must suffer, added to the still more painful anticipation which it must occasion, is quite (rightful to the imagination.

Sir SIN-NO-MORE DENMAN, the new Lord Chief Justice has appointed his son to be his Marshal and Associate, on account of the young gentleman's superior talents and qualifications for that important office.

Lord DORCHESTER attained his majority on Thursday. the 25h ut. His Lordship and his brother.in.law, the Rev. Mr. Kuxa, have left the Burlington Hotel, in Cork street, where they have stuid some days, for Dorsetshire, to take possession of his property in that county. Lord Donensergen is a Lieutenant in the 7th Hussars, commanded by Colonel KEANE, and succeeded unex-pectedly to the Peerage on the death of his cousis Arrivan HEANE, the late Lord, an officer in the Foot Guards, six years ago.

With reference to some nonsense published by Mr. Spaing RICE's Cambridge Committee, the Cambridge Chronicle of Thursday says-

Thursday says— "We have received an advertisement from two members of Mr. Senixo Ricz's Committee, which is inserted in another part of our paper, enumerating the names of a number of persons who signed the requisition to Sir E. B. Suozens, but are said not to be entitled to a vote. This certainly does not appear to us a circumstance of any moment, nor does it at all alfect the actual number of votes returned as pomises to Sir EDwand, because that return has been made only from the *bona fide* voters. At the time the requisition was signed, every name now published had a reasonable ground to suppose he was a voter, as all of them occupy a house of above 101, value. With respect to all this bustle, *anonymously* and otherwise, respecting the names of persons who are all inhabitant householders, occupying respect to all this busile, *thronymously* and otherwise, respecting the names of persons who are all inhabitant householders, occupying bouses of more than 101, value, we must say that the charge comes with a peculiarly bad grace from Mr. S. Rice's Committee and Chair-man. It will be well remembered that when Mr. Rice was first proposed, the two prominent speakers were not inhabitant house-bolders: and that of the snug party of four who went up in a claisa to bring the Right Honourable down, only one has a wole."

Mr. POWLETT THOMPSON-the P. C.-it seems Right Honourable as he is, has no more chance of getting into Parliament than HUME or PALMENETON, -which latter individual is in electioneeras in diplomacy, an out and outer

We reared to announce the death of the Countess of ABOYNE, which occurred yesterday.

It is melancholy to see a man,like Lord MILTON. respect-It is includingly to see a manufact north with two transferses able by blood and birth alone, as his Lordship no doubt must desire to find that blood and birth alone, as his Lordship no doubt must desire to find it, have no efficet. This Lord, whose exploits at Northamp-tan in emjunction with SHARPE the barber and Lord ALTHORP, have put him rather below par, has been received wherever he has shown birmself, in a manner as gratifying to his feelings as we could have wieled. The following is an account of the Noble Lord's appear-ance at Phraseton :— 'On Tuesday the 6th inst. as had been announced, Lord MILTON

where the entry into thrast as had been annumeed, Lord MIDIO where the entry into thrapston, Northamptonshire, to commonce his canvass. His Lordship harangued the farmers from the White Hart balcony, on the Reform Bill, the Slave Trade, and then upon the Quern Laws. Unfortunately dripping upon some unfounded state-ements as to the price of corn and the freights at the different ports. a respectively of the of the induct Boyres, interrupted lim by averring that his assertions were erroneous, and he was ready to prove them to be so. One or two highly respectable farmers also put

.a.dew questions to his Lordship, bat finding they could get no direct answer, a large body of them left him, and returned to their different inns. As soon as his Lordship perceived this retirement on the part of his inquirers, his countenance brightened up, and there now being very few but working people round him, his Lordship tacked about, and began to talk of cheap loaves, and of the hardship tof a yoor man's bread being taxed. All, however, could not elicit a cheer from them, so his Lordship knocked up, apparently as much disappointed as his hearers.—A correspondent further adds, that at Oundle, his Lord-abin was residend with disappointent and that perturbative his own was received with disapprobation; and at Peterborough, his own city, the farmers heard him with great impatience. ahip

The following most extraordinary event took place a few days ago at a restaurateur's in Paris :- A gentleman was undergoing the ccremony of being admitted a freemason, which was on the point the the ceremony of being admitted a freemason, which was on the point of being concluded by his taking an eash upon a poinard to keep faithfully all the secrets of the Order, but on the weapon being pre-sented to him for that purpose he seized it, and pluuged it into his heart, and instantly fell dead in the lodge. We suspect this, as we suspect every thing French, to be a fulge-however, it only shews that having sworn to keep a secret, the man was determined to stick to it-Non-ense!

was determined to stick to it—Non-ense! The following explanation of the professional elaims of Sir Hype PARER upon the people of Suffick we quote from the county paper :— The pretensions of Sir Hype PARER to represent this division of the county, maybe in part estimated by the knowledge which his neighbours appear to have of his past pursuits. Somescem to be in as great difficulties about the worthy Baronet's quality, as the jester in the *Tempest* was about the genus of the monster, *Calli-ban*. They know not whether to make 'a fish or a man' of him. One of our correspondents last week bestowed upon him the honours of a 'Sailor,' and another advanced him to the rank of a 'Colonel' of Yeomanry Cavalry. The Baronet, though a descendant of a first-rate Brütish sailor, has no further claim to that estimable character than he may have obtained as supercurgo over an importation of Port or Madeira, or in a fishing smack; and he has a few steps to take before he attains the other rank, being at present only Captain of a provincial corps." provincial corps.'

There is, also, in the same paper, a report of a dinner of Lord CHARLES FITZROY'S friends at the One Bell Inn-or from it, or Lord CHARLES FITZENOY'S friends at the One Bell Inn-or from it, or something of the sort-at which they drank the health of the Duke of SUSSEX, and praised Lord GREY. Some of the mercer nonsense was talked by one distinguished person present; and when the party were very fargone, they toasted the Bishop of Norwrcz, which the ladies in the gallery somehow misunderstood, and immediately re-tired, although Mr. Tootey struck up an air on the French Horn, which ought to have convinced them of their mistake.

We never remember having heard of a more awful visitation of Providence, than the following narrative records to have befallen a family of the name of Ewen, at Heydon, in this county. befallen a family of the name of Ewzn, at Heydon, in this county. Mrs. Ewzn, a short time since, left home for the purpose of paying a visit to her daughter, who was very unwell in Wales, but on her arrival, to her great affliction, she found her daughter dead and huried. This distressing calamity had os serious an effect on her health, that she never afterwards recovered her spirits, and on Friday the 26th ult. she died, aged 57 years. And on the same day, Richard Ewzs, her son, who had been married only six weeks. died at Cawston, in the 22nd year of his age. They were both huried on the Sunday following, on which very night. Catherine Canze, the last of Mrs. Ewzn's children. and twin sister to RICMARD, also died. And on Monday morning Mr. Ewzn, her father. The father and daughter were buried on Friday last, a week only having elapsed since the deaths of the mother and son.—Norwich East Anglian.

WE have abridged the following article from the New-castle Journal, as, being on the eve of an unjust and impo-litic war, likely to be interesting to many of our readers:—

castle Journal, as, being on the eve of an unjust and impo-lifte war, likely to be interesting to many of our readers :--" Holland, the most considerable of the Seven United Provinces, lies between the Zuyder Zee, the German Ocean, Zealand, Dutch Brabaut, and Utrecht. It is divided into North Holland. South Holland, and Utrecht. It is divided into North Holland. South Holland, and West Friesland; not the state or province of Frieze-iand, but a district Hyng to the north of North Holland. These together make but one province, whose states take the tile of Hol-end and West Friesland. The evict of Holland is nore large, being not above 180 miles in circumference. The holl is almost the whole province should be laid under water; and, in case of inva-sion they can inundate the sarrounding country. It is crossed by the mouths of the Rhine and Macer; by several small rivers; and by a great number of canals. In poculation, it is thought that no country in the world, of such an extent, equals it. The number of inhabitantis calculated at 2,758 (200 to a territory of 10.020 square miles. The pastures are soriel, that they have plenty of butter and cheese, and the sras and views furti- huen with fight. There are at leaset 400 villages, and 29 walled utowns, (nost of them are strongly fortified), heaides many others with the ray united apprecience. The principal manufactures are Silesia linens, pottery, and apper. Holland exports considerable quantities of butter and cherse, but uot to the best quality. The houses are usercally well-built, and ex-tremely neat and clean. The established relign is Calvinism; but all religned sects are tolerated. Aresterdan is the capital. Holland was annexed to France in July, 1810; but recovered its liberty in November, 1812, recalling the Prince of Orance from England, and proclaining him sovereign the Netherlands. " The strugale which the Low Countries wade, from 1570 to 1584, to deliver themselves from the Spanish tyck, is well known. The Helpians were obliged to succumb; but the Du

present King of Holland is lineally descended. "From this time the country was known by the two.grand divi-sions of Belgium (or the Netherlands) and Holland. Belgium is situation. By emicration, by the hands of the executioners of the Duke of Alva, and by the sword, a great part of the country was nearly depopulated; and only a few of those who remained had either seed to sow, or horses and cuttle to cultivate their grounds. Multi-tudes died of want.

tudes died of want. "Hut he provinces of Holland, which emancipated themselves under the Prince of Orange, gradually recruited their population and their wenth after the ravages of war, -and the principal part of the trade of Belgium was transferred to these provinces. Auster-and some monopolyzed all the commerce of Antwerp and Bruges; and athough the Low Countries of Belgium are interesting to the traveller, and have again, to a great degree, become the abode of commerce, literature, and the arts, they are but the shadow of what they were, and are now eclipsed by the Dutch cities and towns, especially by Amsterdam.

Traveller, and have again, to a great derive become the abode of the years, literature, and the arts, they are but the shadow of what especially by Amsterdam.
 "From Spain, the Netherlands (exclusive of Holland) passed to minion. In 1792 the French invaded Belgium, ander General Dimourier, and operantic for the House of Anstria, and continued for a long time under its dominant. In 1792 the French invaded Belgium, ander General estimates and years in the statution to the trachery of the Belgium test and the status of the Convert," and that "you have nothing to do with it," and its situation to the trachery of the Belgiu people. In 1793 it was almost entirely reconquered by the Anstrians the trench in 1794. It was then incomparated with the trench in 1797, the Emperer formalization with the formet of the Status and the status of the Converts," and the status of the Converts, and, by the formet in 1797, the Emperer formalization with the formet of 1813, when it was again separated from France, and, by the Converts of Vienna, annexed to Holland, and designated by the lite of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, and the scenard of the therefore sof Vienna, annexed to Holland, which holes out in the and and winder being and an ew kinadom erected in the Holland, which holes out in the statution which holes out in the filter of the Kingdom of the Reherlands, and the scenard constraint on the statut of the cherlands, and the scenard constraint entry is not a payment for such and and the scenard constraint entry is not a payment for such and the filter of the kingdom formed in the status and the scenard constraint entry is not a payment for such and the filter of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. And the scenard the mater is the status of the glavality of the trench is the status of the scenard constraint is the status of the scenard of the scenard of the scenard of the status of the glavality of the trench is status the status of the scenard status of the glavality of the trench is stotus on the sthe s

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"When Great Britain was engaged in the contest with America, the stadtholder was favourable to the royal cause; but he could are restrain the avidity of many of the merchanits, who clandestinely supplied the Americans with prohibited warlike stores. This contrabutive the excellators with the merchanits, who clandestinely real and the avidity of many of the merchanits, who clandestinely real and the avidity of many of the merchanits, who clandestinely indicate at length became so motorious that England was completed to represe it by force which led is a war between Great Britain and Holland. This war was inset disastrous to the United Provinces. Their navy was destroyed, the colonies taken, and their trade completely rund.
"When Brigum was overrun by France in 1792 and 1794, and theory or incest. The Dutch then ground many years under the yoke of an insperious mester who robbed them, crippled their trade, an indicate their navel energies, and a laid prostrate their haves and liberties under the colous domination of the tri cloaured flag.
"Buomparte wished to lighten their yoke in order to awake and result their navel energies, and a laid grean of hope dawned given to Louis Buomparte, the brotherof Amoleon, in 1866. He however, posessed the mere shadow of royalty, without any of its privilees. He was the mere shadow of royalty, without any of its privilees. He was the mere shadow of royalty, without any of its privilees. He was the mere that we of the brother's Cargie. But was the mere the could no longer war without dishome.
"Holland was now once more incorporated with the empire of Franee, the lot here yoke of a provent has a sub a store of the oracide or your of the protect, he resigned, in 1816, a crown which he couringe Book' was enthusia cloauly gread from town to the couringe Book' was enthusia cloauly gread from town to the couringe Book

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The following is curious—it is from yesterday's Post:— "We have advices from Denergra this morning to the 7th of October, by the arrival of the Effatedeth. It propers by them that the Governor is a man after Lord Gonzatert's own heart, for he was pertinacionally persisting in the enforcement of the obnoxious Order in Council of November 1 st year, not being at the above date aware that his masters had eaten their own words, and that the precious document for which he was battling was suspended. The planter had retured acquiescence with the obstimute terms of the Governor upon a plan that ought to have weighed on the meanest capacity. They alleged that even the negroes themselves on such estics as it had been attempted were dissatisfied with most of its provisions, and that they declined therefore, complying with a plan by which they entailed certain ules on themselves without in any degree honefitting or estisfying those for whose advantage and quiet it purported to be concepted.

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[FROM A COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT.]

[FROM A COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT.] TO THE REVEREND SYDNEY SMITH. Canon Residentiary of St. Poul's, Review of Sc. Sc. Sc. gross nume perscribere (magam.) REVEREND SIR.—Have apprehension, and fear, and re-morse, already produced in you premature dotage, or and to ascribe solely to inordinate vanity your having thougat H necessary to send round the Papers a letter to contradict a report that "the LOAD CHANCELLON and Mr. Synset "SAITH are eccupied in drawing up a Bill for the Reforma-tion of the Church?" Or, Reverend Sir, have your ex-quisite conceptions of the ridiculous, and your chlorolic passion for it, impelled you, for want of a better subject, into an attack of self-devotion? Have you volunteered an auto de fé, or have you committed a sottise too gross for VENNON himself? Chuse your horn of this dilemma-for HENRY BROUGLAM is no FOOL, and he knows you. But, as if this was not enough for one short letter, in it was it date to serve the test or refer to the a reform

November 18.

Motion our pity,—for though the occan did overwhelm her, size and nour size of robust in cuting the means of the mean of the mean of the mean of the means of the present (Nov. 15) Administration ? You can now only "think it probable that they would set about Church reform like mean of sense and statesmen..." and are awfully silent as to the probable con-clusion; but you betray the visions of madmen and revolu-tion; but you betray the visions of madmen and revolu-tion; but you betray the visions of madmen and revolu-tion; but you betray the visions of madmen and plunder, that crowd thick upon you like billow after billow, defying the powers of the mop. Poor Mrs. PARTINGTON—she was exquisitely ridiculous in her day, but she had still some claim on our pity,—for though the occan did overwhelm her, sie had not assisted in cutting the dams. I am, Reverend SMITH,

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TO JOHN BULL.
Nov. 16/4, 1832.
DEAR BULL,—YOUR YERY appropriate remarks on the resent of Sir T. DENMAN must be acknow-through the course of the court of the highest judicial office lowered, and its splendour tarnished, by the appointment of one so noto-reverse the dignity of the highest judicial office lowered, and its while job have been amply realized. Hitherto, it is well known, that the Chief Justice has always given the tone to the proceedings of the Court, and influenced in a great measure the decisions and opinions of his brethren. Lord MANSFIELD, who disliked many ancient legal rules, and was disposed to introduce equitable innovations, has generally been represented as swaying the rest of the Court to the brock of the law. No such danger can be apprehended from the present Chief, whether Sir THOMAS carry to the bench that love of innovation which has distinguished him through life, or whether he be disposed, like his great predecessor, "stare decisis," is of little consequence; his brethren do not seem likely to be overborne by his dicta.
The been frequently in the Court of King's Bench dring the past week, and may be at least a competent withers to the demeanour of Sir T. DENMAN as contrasted with that of his immediate predecessor. During the arguments of the Coursel the Chief Justice sits silent and apparently ignorant of what is going forward, takes scarcely part in the consultions of the other Judges, seldon interposes a remark in the progress of the argument, and if he does venture to make an observation, is met by a reply from the Coursel which satisfies every one present in Court that he knows nothing of the points of the case.
But when he delivers his judgment shis deficiencies are stronger than assertions, I may apparently short; but what he does say is garnished with bunders which was present during the argument in free or fired names. They

The whigs have asked confidently whom could the Minis-try have appointed to the situation competent to its duties and unconnected with party. The answer is easy. If Lord L/NDHURST'S promise was to be disregarded, and Sir JAMES SCARLET'S claim overlooked, Mr. Justice J.PARKE would have been, in the general opinion of the profession, the best calculated to fill that high office. His great acute-ness and sound legal knowledge quality him in an eminent degree for the highest judicial situation, and give him even now the decided lead in the Court. Suitors, I am sure, yould prefer his certain and defined "law" to Chief Justice DENMAN'S uncertain and indefinite "common sense." I am. dear Sir, your constant reader, A. B.

A. B. TO JOHN BULL: November 14th, 1832. Six—In my last of the 3th inst. I generally releared to the powers granted in the charters and commissions conferred by our Sovereign to our colonists when settling the lands, islands, and provinces so given by them to individuals (as before referred to) or to companies, leading forth the natives of these realms for the purposes of coloniza-tion. Hoping in the course of my correspondence to prove (from my authorities) to the full satisfaction of all your candid readers, that our colonists of the present day have not only been most grossly calumniated, but that they have also a right to complain of having been most arbitrarily and unjustly deprived of many of their most resential rights; but for a more full understanding of which event-ually. I shall confine myself for the present to defining the original powers so conferred on them by the State (for in very truth such for our Sovereigns in those days) at their emigration, being to the following effect:—" With all and every such like, and so large pri-vileges, jurisdictions, prerogatives, royalites, liberties, freedoms, noyal rights and franchises whatsoever, as well by sea as land, within the limits of the said islands (or provinces), to have, use, exercise, and enjoy, as any Bishop (according to the custom of Duresme) with the said Bishoprick or County Palatine of Duresme, in our Kingdom of England ever before hath, had, kepeth, or enjoyeth, or of right sould or ohave, keep, use or enjoy." The Charter of Pennsylvatia creets the said country into a province,

of England ever before hath, had, keepeth, or enjoyeth, or of right cuid or ought to have, keep, use or enjoy." The Charterof Pennsylvatia crects the said country into a province, or Seignory, in the recitals of the powers of which all the regalia are granted; and especially the power and privilege of not being taxed, but by the consent of the freemen, or in their own Parliament. And so late down as the year 1689 we find, by the Charter of William and Mary, the Province of Massachusetts Bay was "erected and incor-parated into a real province," in the powers which the jura regalia and described and fully granted. All such as were erected into pro-tinges, had the power of the Jura Regalia; the Patentee, as the King's Deputy or the King's Governor, as part of their Constitution, and powers which the King hach in his palace, both executive and inguistant by commission or by charter, was vested with all the same fayla lowers which the King hach in his palace, both executive and tayl baser and the the proving of heart and the source of the sing hach in his palace. Not solve a single power which the light all the same tayl basers and the the power provisions were all in the true spirit, intent, and meaning of the thing, Counties Palatine, and some of them were

setually and expressly created; having in most of our then North American colonies the power of making peace or war (in the latter of which they were (frequently engaged with the Canadians and Abori-gines of the soil), and of exercising law marial of life and death, and of creating towns, counties, and other corporations within themselves. The fact is, that the Constitution of the Government of England as it stood at that time, lounded apon, or built up with the feudial sys-tem, could not extend beyond the Realm. There was nothing in the nature of the Constitution providing for such things-as colonies or provinces; lands without, or beyond the limits of the Realm, could not be the property of the Realm, unless by heing united to the Realm. But the people who settled on those lands in partitus exteris, being the King's liege subjects, the King as Sovereign Lord assumed the rights of property and of Government; yet the people being enti-tled to the rights, privileges, &c. of free men, the King established by his Commission of Government or Charters these colonies as free States, subordinate, according to such precedents or examples as his by his Commission of Government or Charters these colonies as free States, subordinate, according to such precedents or examples as his Ministers thought suitable to the present case; and the County Palatine of Durham became this precedent, and the model of this Constitution as to the Regalia. Such was the actual state of our colonists at their first migration, and of the colonies at their first settlement; and had nothing further intervened, would have been their Constitution at this day.

their Constitution at this day. Notwithstanding this mode of Constitution—acknowledged de jurc, as well as established de facto—we find that, from the moment that these, our Kings and their Council, took up the idee of comparing these plantations to the Duchies of Gascoigne or Normandy—as we these plantations to the Duchies of Gascoigne or Normandy—as we find in the Journals of the House of Commons, before referred to— they did; from that moment the Constitution of the Colonies was treated as being the same with that of Jersey (part of the Duchy of Normandy); and the same mode of administration was adopted for the Colonies, as had been used and accustomed for the Government of that island. Appeals from the provincial Law Courts were estab-lished, not to the Courts of Equity here in England, not to the House of Lords, according to the constitution and custom of England, but as appeals from the Courts in Normandy were brought before the Kixo, as Duke in Council, so here, in the plantations, appeals are wade to the Kixo in Council, so conding to the ancient custom of KING, as Duke in Council, so here, in the plantatione, appeals are made to the KING in Council, according to the ancient custom of Normandy; and the same rules for these appeals were adopted, as are in force in Jersey, from whence appeals must be brought before the Council in matters of civil property above the value of 3001, but no appeal is admitted in matters of less value, nor in interlocutories, nor in criminal causes, * which are judged, here, to be without appeal, &c. — From an old Colonial Proprietor and Subscriber, who is, Sir, your's, &c. A. M. * We find, so recently as the month of July last, that when the

appear, ec. -- rion and our constat reprised and Subscriber, who is, Sir, your's, &c. A. M. • We find, so recently as the month of July last, that when the authorities in that island were required to register the Habeas Corpus Act as a part of their Constitution, that they refused to do so. Nor would they allow a writ of Habeas Corpus, issued by the deceased Lord TEXTRARS on the Sherifl of Guernsey, to be enforced, from its being an inread on their rights and privileges. Both the Courts in those islands have since been ordered to register the Act-en griff --both Courts refused, and have sent a deputation to remonstrate, by Counsel, on this inread on their rights yiells it is rather strange -both Courts refused, and have sent a deputation to remonstrate, by Counsel, on this inread on their rights yiells it is rather strange allowed to pass, he was apprehensive that it is uch Bill were allowed to pass, he was apprehensive that it is uch Bill were what was the reply of our noble Colonial Secretary? P ray mark it well-" When even supposing such to be the case, we had no right to deprive them of their rights and privileges of sending their grain here, because the Custom House officers established there chose to neglect on there."

ERRATUS.-In our last, after mentioning Massachusetts Bay, instead of which chose their own Governments" read " chose its own Governor."

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THE following letter has been sent us—we have not had time to ascertain its authenticity, but we submit it:— Dangent, at the Dance, November, 1832. Dancent, at the Dance at last, a'ter beauing them 'rer Johnny Crappo's in sailing, by two days from Saily Port, and the fellows are just coming to anchor now, while us has had our wellow these last three days. Law Poll, would you believe me, ever since we parted at Point, blow me if I've seen the spanker-boom end—such hazy weather as ever 1 wiressed! Howing one of them ere nor-casters as what we used to feel in them there happ days when we were spliced on board the *Billy miff*'on. Thank old Blowhard, the fog be so thick that we can't display much bunting. Alas! Poli-you reinember Bill Bowline-poor soull them we vere furling sails coming to an anchor, the log was so greasy that he walked past the yard-arm, and went slap overboard, and we see'd him never no more—tho' Joe Collins jump'd into the quarter boat to lower her down immediately, all to no nurpose whatsumever. I meant to give you a hail long before this, but old Noah himself never see'd such hazy weather, and may I be shiver'd to pieces, if we anr't been in the dark ever since we down'd killock. What we be a'ter here no hody doesn't know, but they tells uw we are going to fight against the Dutch, and will you believe it Poll—no damme you wont—the French them 'ere 18 pounders at 'em, and give 'em a ratiling broadside; for when 1 sarved in the witcary with NEISAON (God blees him), the 'especially them 'ere clohnny Crappo's, if they yould but take a reei in their breeches. Excuse my tipping you al longer yarn, as Mr. Cox, the hoatswain, has just pied our boat away, and dhe dla dami-ral's devilish quick in his motions—Give my love to Sarah, and believe us, dearest Poll, your affectionate huband. BEN. JACKSON. Fore-topman on board H. M. S. Donegall. ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE, PREFEREMENTS

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PREFERMENTS. The Rev. CHARLES CHAPMAN WAS ON MORAY UNANIMOUSLY elected Under Minister of St. Peter's Mancrott, Norwich. The Rev. Jonn PERKINS, M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, and Chaplain to the Earl of Galway, has been presented by the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church to the Vicarage of Lower Swell, in the

The Rev. Jonx PEnkrys, M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, and Chapler to the Earl of Galway, has been presented by the Jean and Chapter of Christ Church to the Vicarage of Lower Swell, in the contry of Cloucester.
 The Rev. E. Bearry has been presented by the Lords Commission and by their enrolling their names on the list of districts of the Admiratly, to the Rectory, of Hellingham, Northum The Rev. E. Bearry has been collated, by the Lord Bishop of Barn and Weils, to the Rectory of Chelwood, in that diocese, and Mella, in the county of Northumberland, void by the resignation of the Rev. J. Davis.
 The Rev. F. Burg, T. Charge of Corston, wold by the dealth of the Rev. Mr. Quive, The Rev. Mr. Quive, Mr. Quive, The Rev. G. Barosman, Retor of Wigna.
 The Rev. J. Marcak has been collated, by the Lord Bishop of Barn and Weils, to the Rectory of Chelwood, in that diocese, and in the patronage of his Lordship.
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 The Rev. B. A. of Brazomez Addition and Station and Wells, to the Retor of Wigna.
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J. S. Spier, Clerk, B.A. of Findity cull Dublin; R. S. Spierc, Clerk, B.A. of Worester coll. UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.
 Oxrond, Nov. 15. — This. day the following degrees were con-ferred :- Masters of Arts; Rev. E. R. Berens, St. Mary hall; Rev. J. Bell, University; Rev. E. Abe, Baliol; Rev. R. M. Ashe, Trinity; Rev. T. Patteson, Exeter; Rev. E. Beade, Wadhan; Rev. H. Flesher, Lincha. - Hachelers of Arts; G. Scott. Exeter, Grand Com-pounder; T. Hugham, Baliol, Grand Compounder; N. F. Chudleigh, Wm. de P. Belcher, G. W. Stuart Minteath, Mardalen Hall; E. Goldins, W. R. Grove, Brasenose; G. B. Twining, University; the Marquis of Dourdas, J. R. Hope, A. H. D. Acland, H. Ghune, T. A. Maberley, E. S. Lewis, J. D. Affleck, Christ Church; J. L. Popham, T. G. Bussell, J. Wills, Wadham; J. Davies, Jesus; R. Goldins, W. R. Grove, Brasenose; G. B. Twining, University; the Marquis of Dourdas, J. R. Hope, A. H. D. Acland, H. Ghune, T. A. Maberley, E. S. Lewis, J. D. Affleck, Christ Church; J. L. Popham, T. G. Bussell, J. Wills, Wadham; J. Davies, J. S. More, H. Goolder, Queen's. — Canstroce, Nov. 16.—The Rev. H. SYNDOUSE Propen, M.A. Junior Fellow of Gonville and Caius college, has been elected a Seniar Fellow of that Society. — Ata congregation on Wednesday last the following degrees were conferred - Hachelor in Divinity; Rev. C. Davies, S. John's coll.-Honorary Master of Arts: Hon. R. Devereux, Downing college. - Masters of Arts: A. Brooking, G. Bateman, Trinity coll.; W. Purdon, D. L. Hotchkin, St. John's coll.; R. T. Bolton, Clare ball; E. Nettleship, Corpus Christi coll.; R. T. Bolton, Clare ball; E. Nettleship, Corpus Christi coll.; R. T. Bolton, Clare ball; E. Nettleship, Corpus Christi coll.; R. T. Bolton, Clare ball; E. Nettleship, Corpus Christi coll.; R. Mation of J. John's Mr. Soanners and Mr. Field of Trinity, Mr. Martin of S. John's Mr. Soanners and Mr. Field of Trinity, Mr. Martin of S. John's Mr. Soanners and Mr. Field of Trinity, Mr. Murphy of Caius, Mr. Garonso fishney, Mr. Tinkl

January, 1833. In the near the selected Scholars of St. John's college: -T. Radeliffe, Crewe, Landton, J. Taylor, E. Huxtable, Found, Andras, J. Thompson, Chambers, Marsey, Saudres, Quirk, Fullock, Gips, Bryer, G. W. Marsh, Cooke, W. Jeudwine, G. Jeudwine, and Walmesley.
 MISCELLANKOUS.
 Re-operative or rnt Cuence at Stattery.-On Sunday last, the new constrained segment local with the memory by the Rev. Al. Anastroxe, carnte of Wooler, and in the atternoon by the Rev. Fl. Anastroxe, carnte of Wooler, and in the atternoon by the Rev. Fl. Anastroxe, carnte of Wooler, and in the atternoon by the Rev. Fl. Anastroxe, carnte of Wooler, and in the atternoon by the Rev. Fl. Paston, incumbent of Slaty, Collections to the amount of Sl. 18: 18d, were made in behalf of the Sunday School. The church has been re-built by voluntary subscription. Great praise is due to the Rev. H. Anastroxe, the late curve, and M. Busnos, the curve in church the set to be the day of the Rev. Fl. Anastroxe, the late curve, and M. Busnos, the subscription. Great praise is due to be free M. Anastroxe, the late curve, and M. Busnos, the subscription of Lawnes, the Rev. H. Anastroxe, the late curve, and M. Busnos, the subscription of Lawnes, the Rev. H. Anastroxe, the late curves to an american gal the subscription. Great praise is due to be inder 5001, and autorenting them partly by charging the See with an immutute properties at the church subscription of Lawnes, the anastron of Lawnes, the Anastroxe, the subscription of Lawnes, and the lawnes of the lawness of the diverse of Canterbury. Archeden and the subscription of the subscription

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FRIDAY'S GAZETTE.

WHITEHALL, Nov. 22. — The King has been pleased to direct letters patent to passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom of Great Briann ann insed, constituting and appointing Charles Skui Grey, K. O.; ihe Right Hon bu Charles Spencer (commonly called Viscount Althony): Hobert Vernou Hith, Euq.; Prancis Thormhill Baring, Kaq.; the Hinourable George Ponsonby a Thomas Francis Kennedy, Saq: to be Commissioners for executing the comment of the Excloquer of Great Brinian and Cord High Treasure and the Streasure of the Excloquer of Great Brinian and Cord High Treasure

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he was disappointed, and, instead of even transient liberty, got a dislocated shoulder and divers builties for his pains. The prisoner to whom he was fastened was also slightly injured, but succeeded in preventing himself from being dragked from the coach. The whole of the prisoners were a few hours afterwards delivered on board the *Captions*. The Parusat or New Puntacartons.—On the recommencement of the philoshing season, it may be necessary to inform the Nobility and Gentry, that all *sev books* may be obtained for *perusal*, in town or contry, inmediately on publication and in any quantity, at the *Pristation of Gentry*, that all *sev books* may be obtained for *perusal*, in town or contry, inmediately on publication and in any quantity, at the *Pristation of Gentry*. Conduit-street, Hanover-square. Terms of subscription, and Cataloures of the English, French, Italian, on application to Messrs. Saunders and Otley, Conduit-street, Hanover-square. Bonserty AT Loen Sr. HELEN's.—A most extensive robbery has have committed within these few days at the residence of Lord St. Helen's, 10, Grafton street, Bond street, without affording the least holds were that each on the 12th inst., and were then deposited in his-plas were that each on the 12th inst., and were then deposited in his prodship's bed-chamber. Information was on Friday given to Mr. Plank, the chief officer of Marlborogh-street, and the following is a rodship's bed-chamber. Unformation was on Friday given to Mr. Plank, the articles carried off:—Two silver stars of the Guelphic order, a white horse enamelled on a crimson gound; a large medal-on ditto ditto, in weighty gold settings; one large gold shuff box, incley which hold, and on the lid, the bottom oak, with a repre-sentation of Window Castle. engrewed in relief; a tortoisehell shuff how, filed dwith gold, and on the lid amosaic, representing a couchant ion; on eminature points with a large gold a large old ditto; jan of King George IV. On the lid amosaic, septend for the apprelension of the defi

COURT OF KING'S BENCH.

COURT OF KINON DENCE. FRIDAY.-The King v. Slancy.-It will be fecollected that the Defendant, a solicitor, was convicted of publishing a libel upon the then. Mr. Fames. A few lays ago the tase came on for argument upon a motion for a new trial.-when and arcangement was made that a ver-dict of Gailfy should stand only nyon the third count, charring the Defendant with publishing the libellous placard, one of the subjects of the proscution. This morning, the appeared in Court to receive judgment.-Mr. Poblock, Mr. Waately, and Mr. Follets addressed the Court at considerable length in mitigation of punishment.-Sir J. Scarlett and Mr. Manning fellowed in support of the proscution. -The Learned Judges consulted together a short time. Mr. Justice J. Parke then proceeded to pass the judgment of the Defendant. He had been convicted of an offence against the laws of the court. He shift that any instructed bis Coursel to statistic for the representation of Oxford in Parliament. The placard was not heauthor of the libel; yet, at the same time, he refused the author of the libel; yet, at the same time, he refused the country, by disclosing the name of the author. The Defendant had said he was bound in honour not to do so. The Court would not experse any opinion as to whether the course he had adopted in that the author of the libel; yet, at the same time, he refused the moly reparation he could to the offended justice of the country, by disclosing the name of the author. The Defendant had said he was bound in honour not to do so. The Court would not experse any opinion as to whether the course he had adopted in that the frame of the court upon the Defendant than the be further imprisoned unit such fine be paid.-The Defendant then left the Court in custody. Court or Kixa's Bexcen.-Sittings after Michaelmas Term.-Common Juries-Middlersex: Tuesada, Nov. 27. Thursday.Ny, 29.

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THEATRES. COVENT-GARDEN.—The drama of William Tell was revived at this theatre on Monday evening, and drew a crowded hudies and from the circgumstance of its having ben arheotocet dualized undergone alterations by its author, Mas.Sherdian Knowie, who would, for the first time, sustain the barrester of Tell." The alterationBycensist in the introduction of ascerfe in which Tell." Sub-sets first to her cottage, that it may serve as the signal for the other free which were to call the mountaineers together; in the death of Geoler immediately after the apple scene; and in the sudder and invastisfactory dropping of the love episode, with all its characters. We can only call these alterations, for improvements they are the and of the strengther of the scene; and in the sudder and invastisfactory dropping of the love episode, with all its characters, we can only call these alterations, for improvements they are the and the sub-field by the discovery of Tell's concealed arrow was completely nulli-stance. Mr. Knowles acquitted himself respectably, but his delimi-stance. Mr. Knowles acquitted himself request testimonials of approba-tion of the character of the hard wountaincer will not bear a com-parison with that of his predecessor, Macrady. The andience, how-tion, and the play was announced for repetition amidst very general applause. *Black-Eyed Susan* followed, T. P. Cooke and Miss Taylor rustain-ing the parts of *William* and *Susan* with their customary talent and effect. Although we regret to state that the present heavy losses of the

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We next week shall give a brief review of the numerous new profit tions which we have received, and which has hitherto been unscoul-by debyed.

We have surprosely selected from the mass of letters and papers which have arrived from Portugal, the communications of the Times correspondent, as not being likely to give too favourable u picture of the state of things at Oporto. An Elector of Finshury-G. D.-A Parish Priest-ier communications, must stand over till next week. 4. M. ano

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Loyal Addresses and Election Advertisements must be sent early a the week.

Clock in the afternoon, containing the Markets and Latest News.

JOHN BULL.

LONDON, NOVEMBER 25.

THEIR MAJESTIES are at Brighton, leading a quiet life and receiving at the Royal Table each day some of the Nobility and Gentry who are at that place. The Duchess of GLOUCESTER and the Princess AUGUSTA are also there. The KING appears in good health, and the release from Dusiness and the toils of state seem , to agree with his MAJESTY. The QUEEN, universally a favourite wherever seen, is also well in health. Before Christmas the KING mill second to Hardware

Seen, is also well in health. Before Christmas the KING will proceed to Hastings on a visit to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of CUMBERLAND, who are honouring that watering-place with their presence, and we rejoice to hear that Prince GEORGE has found considerable benefit from the sea air since his writed theorem. vival there.

THE KING will come to town to-morrow or Tuesday, to arrange about the dissolution of the Parliament, which will take place in the first week of the next month. Lord GREY intends upon that occasion, whether as a last effort before his retirement, or with a view to strengthen his tottering Government, we do not presume to know, to press upon His MAJESTY a small creation and elevation of Peers. Among the persons so to be honoured are Lord TAVISTOCK and Lord UXBRIDGE (eldest sons), Mr. BYNG, the Mem-ber for Middlesex, and (we believe) Mr. STANLEY. If this last is decided upon, it is merely a preparatory step to his appointment to the Colonial Department. Two other mames have been mentioned to us, but not being sure of the fact, we decline mentioning them. It is said that His MAJESTY has given his consent to this measure. It has been kept a profound secret to the last

measure. It has been kept a profound secret to the last minute.

minute. W z suppose the sophistries of the Foreign Secretary and the declarations of the Times newspaper are, about this period somewhat of equal value. The war has begun; and what makes a very serious thing extremely comical is, that the Ministerial journalists lay the entire blame of the failure of all the Whig speculations and calculations upon the TORIES —upon the uninfluential, scattered, fallen and defeated TORIES!—How can people talk such nonsense! The Speech of the King of FRANCE—a royal composition of eau sucrée, as far as the French are concerned—contains one or two passages which must faste, to our precious Minis-ters, somewhat like gall, or myrth, or aloes. What do they think of this particular bit?— "The close alliance, which has been brought still closer, between France and England will be for the two nations a fruitful source of wellare and of strength; and for Europe a new guarantee of peace. "One question was likely to bave kept Europe in a state of inquie-tude. In spite of the efforts of my Government, the treaty of the Lish November, 1831, which went to effect the separation of Belgium

"The close antance, which has been brown some theory, some France and England will be for the two nations a fruitful source of welfare and of atrength; and for Europe a new guarantee of peace. "One question was likely to have kept Europe in a state of inquie-tude. In spite of the efforts of my Government, the treaty of the 13th November, 1831, which went to effect the separation of Belgium and Holland, remained unexcetted; the means of conciliation ap-genered to be exhausted; the end was not attained. "I feoneeived that such a state of things could not be prolonged without compromising the dignify and the interests of France. The moment had arrived to enforce the treaties, and to fulfil the engage-ments contracted towards Belgium. "The King of Great Britain participated in my sentiments. Our flags float together at the mouth of the Scheldt. The French army, the discipline and good spirit of which equal its valour, arrive at this instant under the walls of Antwerp. My two sons are in their ranks. "In giving to the King of the Belgians my dear child, I have wtrengthened by a new the the intimate connexion of the two nations. The act which has sanctioned that union will be laid before you." This portion of the speech—which is the only part appa-rently interesting to this country—contains, as we read it, the most contemptrous exposure of the idoite policy-policy indeed !—of our Government, that cau be imagined. After having told Lis people that the country is peaceable and happy within itself, and threatened with no attack from without, the King of the FRENCH states, that finding it imposible, by means of his own Government, to settle the Belgian question, and finding, moreover, THAT THE DIG-NITY AND INTERESTS OF FRANCE required the settlement of that question; the King of GREAT BRITAIN participates the KING1!!—the King of GREAT BRITAIN participates in his views, and therefore furnishes him with means which the could not otherwise have procured, to bully Holland, and to assist in its subjection, if necessary,

Why was there ever such a disclosure—was there ever such an insult offered to the common sense of a country as this? Even the King of FRANCE does not hint one syl-lable as to any possible advantage to be derived by Eugland in the affair; but he announces that the two national flags are floating together at the mouth of the Scheldt, and that *his* army is the finest in the world, and that his sons are in it, and that he has given his dear child to the King of the BELGIANS—and that to settle everything according to his wishes, we find the means which he did not possess. After the national KING—the helved and world son of

wishes, wE find the means which he did not possess. After the patriot KING-the beloved and worthy son of EGALITE-the Citizen King of the FRENCH, had delivered himself of this oration, he returned home and was shot at, as people say, was agreed upon, for effect, by a person not yet in custody. This coup de theatre following the an-mouncement of the coup d'etat, caused addresses from the Chambers, which, of course, were graciously received, and the Citizen KING shewed himself at a window, and the air was rent with *Five le Holi*, &c. &c. &c. The fate of the Duchess de BERUM remains as yet in-volved indubt. But apon the inevitable eliange of the French Ministry in a few days, such depends. DUPIN's election as President will, no doubt, be followed by the accession

to power of ODILLON BARROT, GUIZEV, and Co., and in less than a fortuight, from this day, the war in Europe

less than a fortuight, from this day, the war in Europe will be GENERAL. Those of our readers who have heard that Lord PALMER-STON calculates that Antwerp will fall in a certain number of days, and that when Antwerp has fallen, the French twops are to march back again into France, do not perlaps ask, themseives how many French troops were originally proposed as the force necessary to do this-perlaps they are not aware that, in consequence of the Prussian movement, a pretext has been raised to encrease that force to upwards of 100,000 men-perlaps they day the two what this force in-cludes a powerful body of cavan t, and perhaps they do not consider that fortified citadels are not taken by Lancers and Hussars; perlaps too, they are not aware that over and above all the wise calculations of Lord PALMERSTON, and the candid avowals of Prince TALLEYRAND, LOUIS PHI-LIPPE and his royal son-in-law, King LEOPOLD, agreed upon a separate article, while they were at Compeigne, of which it is more than probable Lord PALMERSTON has not heard, even privately-publicly and officially he certainly has not-and that, upon this little family compact more depends than they have been led to believer-more, we mean, towards " strengthening the dignity and interests of France." The die, however, is cast—the country on every hand and

The pinks that they have been let to believe — mole, we mean, lowards "strengthening the dignity and interests of Prance." The die, howerer, is cast—the country on every hand and on all sides, is crying out against the wanton folly of the Ministry, while Lord GREY, hedged in with a family "wall of flesh," shuts himself up at Sheen, hears nothing, but through the medium of his large family circle; and like another ANGLESEA, toadied even to surfeiting by lis crea-tures and dependants, actually believes at this moment that the Dutch war is popular with the people of England. We refer with pride to the bold and dignified conduct of our ill-used ancient Ally—his conduct, with respect to the embargo, and detention of English vessels, so totally at variance with the mean and paltry proceedings of our Go-vernment, weak even in its wickedness, and vacillating in its vindicitveness. Embargoes laid on—merchants ruined— vessels sinking—crews starving—as may be seen by a refer-ence to an article in this day's paper, headed "Naval Annals," and then a revocation of the embargo, just in time to show the original blunders of the Government, and just too late to be of any use in repairing them. But it is not only the present policy of the Government which these proceedings brings to light; they also exhibit in the most advantageous colours its past operations—Now come into view the practical advantages derivable from the destruction of the fortresses—marks of our glorious sus-cesses under the Duke of WELLINGTON—fortresses which cost him eight years to establish, and the nation nearly haff as many millions of momey to crect; these have been reck-lessly swept away by the Whig Government—for what?— Let the Citizen King answer—" to support the dignity and interests of France."

Reform—it is mighty easy to open the flood-gates, but it will be a task of incalculable labour to shut them again—we say about this useless and unjust war. It may be all very well for England to sacrifice her means to increase the digwell for England to sacrifice her means to increase the dig-nity and maintain the interests of France, and TALLEYRAND has made Lord PALMERSTON believe it is a very fine thing for him to have the doing of, but the flood-gates are now opened, and no prescience of the genule P_s can afford his Lordship a guess when they are to be closed again. The first visible—we might add sensible—effect of the general war will be the overthrow of the present Cabinet— certain it is that their conduct will become one of the earliest overtions for discussion in the new Pauliamet and

questions for discussion in the new Parliament, and certain it is that no man who advocates the war, or who does not express a very decided opinion against it, will be returned to that Assumption and the second Constitution of the second it is that no man who advocates the war, or who does not express a very decided opinion against it, will be returned to that Assembly by a Reform Constituency—the conse-quence is evident—and, although Lord Howics may exuit in the belief that "they have got the country into such a state that no men will be found willing to take the Govern-ment from them," they may rest assured that there are men who will outbid even them in the game they have been playing, and that the first vote the present Ministers pro-pose in the House of Commons, either for Supplies to defray a War Establishment—for Taxes to defray War Charges, or for a Loan to support a War Expenditure, will be the signal for their defeat and overthrow. The People want no WAR—They have already felt it to be uscless and needless, and the public feeling will not be soothed upon this point by the imprudent declaration of the King of FRANCE, that England has undertaken it, in order to SUPPORT THE DIGNITY AND INTERESTS OF FRANCE. And we can tell his MAJESTY's Ministers this— that two or three more addresses such as those which have now induce his MAJESTY when he comes to London, to summon the Parliament instead of dissolving it, and postpone now induce his MAJESTY when he has been worried by the rough-riders of the Whig Cabinet.

We have received some private information with respect to the French army, which serves to convince us, that how-ever well made the soldiers' coats may be, and however smart the uniforms of the officers, it is for the service on which it is to be employed in Belgium perfectly inefficient and ill-adapted. The privates are raw boys, the subaltern officers worn-out prolegies of SOULT's, and if they expe-rience bad weather during the siege of Antwerp, the elements alone will send the greater part of them to their graves. graves.

Every account we hear confirms the determination of the

MR. HUME's ill success on his canvass, and the general feeling of disinclination of the electors of Middlesex to his return, have induced that gentleman, after a few desperate, and, we must say, discreditable speeches, to intimate to his particular friends his intention of abandoning a contest for the county: but we should not be surprized to see him an-

nounced as a candidate for Westminster with Colonel Evans, much to the grief of Sir FRANCIS BURDETT and Sir JOHN HOBHOUSE, who, in the true spirit of liberal morm, fancied themselves immoveable from their rotten borough of W minster

FRANCIS BURDETT has discovered that exacting Sir FRANCIS BURDETT has discovered that exacting pledges from candidates is inadmissible and unconstitu-tional; and Sir JOHN HOBHOUSE takes the same ground, and refuses to give pledges. We think both he and BDR-DETT are perfectly right; but we are very much surprized, nevertheless. Colonel EVANS, who, naturally enough, does not see why "dear Sir FRANCIS" should be shocked and grieved at his "coming forward," pledges himself to erry thing in the world, and a little bit more; and then Sir FRANCIS, after having answered "dear Evens" in a crying letter, sends it under cover to "dear De Vear," to read to his party; while another detachment proceed to "dear HOBHOUSE," and tell him he will lose his seat if he does not give pledges. HOBHOTSE, now a placeman, and at the head of the flogging department of the army, hows out the deputation, and repeats the history of the meeting to Lord ALTHORP and JOHNNY RUSSELL, as one of the proofs of the insolence with which the reform measure inspires the people.

the insolence with which the reform measure inspires the people. Sir FRANCIS BURDETT may be saved any mortification by Lord GREY'S carrying his point about his peerage; and as we believe his Lordship *pledged* that way, whenever he can manage it, we should not be surprized if a small addition were made to the Upper House; but as for HOBHOUSE, if he is beaten at Westminster, he has no place to get in for. Lord PALMERSTON may also go to the Peers, for he will not be returned. HORNE, the Attorney-General, can get no seat, and is therefore, they say, to be made a Judge. The Solicitor-General will get no seat. POULETT THOMPSON has not a chance at Dover, and they will not hear of him at Manchester; and SPRING RICE, the Treasury Secretary, has not a chance of a return,—nor has Lord DUNCANNON, another Minister, in Ireland—*This we know*.

NAVAL ANNALS.

Rule Britannia !- Britannia rules the waves !" "Rule Britanna |- Britanna rules the waves !" IT is with the pride and enthusiasm of Englishmen, that we to-day record the feats of the British Navy—feats which itap-pears they have been able to accomplish with the aid of the French squadron. As we have not the advantage of any private communications with the Admiralty, or the orders issued therefrom, under the superintendance of Sir THOMAS HARDY - NELSON'S CAPTAIN - and his pupil Sir COCKERNOUTH GRAHAM—remember NELSON'S CAPT about the hugger-mugger concoctings of these two worthies, we select from the common newspapers a register of the proceedlings of His MAJESTY'S Channel Fleet during the

week last week. PORTSMOUTH, NOV. 17.—The Connony, 28, Capt. EDEN, arrived this morning with two Dutch East Indiamen, which she detained on Thursday night, both from Batavia; one is called the Heuridta Clarasina, of 700 tons for Amsterdam, out 103 days, and the other the Maria, of 360 tons, for Rotterdam, out 103 days. They bring no particular news from Java, are both valuably laden with coffee, sugar, and block-tin, and were stopped off Ostend, between which port and the Goadwing Sonds the Coursen was equivine. and block-tin, and were stopped off Ostend, between which port and the Goodwin Sands the Conway was cruising. They unfortunately ran fout of each other this morning, at two o'clocks, oll Selsey Bill, by which the Maria carried away her foremast and the Henrietta her bowsprit, and each received considerable damage in the bows. The errems were much alarmed and jumped overboard, and were picked up by the Conway's boats. The Conway took the Maria in tow and brought her to Spithead, and the Messenger starmer towed her into harbour; the Henrietta has 40,000 dollars in silver on board. The Conway will return to her cruising ground to-morrow. The Carlor frigate has tailed, of the Mess, a Dutch ship called the Kron Princess, from the West Indies, bound to Hermen; and heroiclic has detained off Dungeness, the Dutch brig Diana, from Berbice, bound to Amsterdam.

the Satellite has detained off Dungeness, the Dutch brig Diana, from Berbice, bound to Amsterdam. DEAL, Nov. 18.—The British and French Admirals of the combined squadrons left the Downs on Friday evening for the North Sea, with the Donegal and Talueera, 74's, and some frigates and sloops of both nations. The French Adniral had previously shifted his flag from the Suffren, ship of the line, to a frigate. The ships left in the Downs were the Suffren, 56 guns, a large frigate, and a corvette, and one English sloop of war; and as the commander of the latter is a junior afficer to the French Captains, the command of the Downs was left, therefore, in charge of the French. In order that there may be no mistake as to the French being here, the French ships have to-day hoisted immensely large Ensigns. The Suffrence is an enormous one.

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Sufferer's is an enormous one. Nov, 20.—On Saturday night, or rather about two o'clock on Sun-day morning, H. M. S. Tatavera and the French frigate Calpyse got foul of each other. The Tatavera in the restation on a wind, and going at the rate of about five-and-a-half knots per hour, saw a wtrange ship running off the wind, and approaching her. The Tatavera showed lights; the stranger run first one way, then another, until at length she ran completely athwart the Tatavera. The confusion and alarm cannot be described; both ships were expected to go down, the shock was so severe. About size preach-men jourped on board the Tatavera, and the English pilot of the tabout, it should be in an Anglish man-o'n-are.' The Tatavera has suffered much, and the Calpyso, a double-banked frigate, is cut down nearly to the water's edge, and both vessels will require con-siderable repair. The Danegad saw nothing of the mishap, but sailed on. We may easily imagine Sir P. Matcota's surprise on Mer We has squadron minus the Tatavera and our ally the Calpyso. We have the his original surprise at seeing here in the squadron at all must—or ought to have been much greater. At two p.m. she reas observed to fire at a brig working up Channel, At two p.m. she reas observed to fire at a brig working up Channel, At two p.m. she reas observed to fire at a brig working up Channel, At two p.m. she reas observed to fire at a brig working up Channel, At two p.m. she reas observed to fire at a brig working up Channel, At two p.m. she reas observed to be a Datchana, and is now at Spithead. The report of the loss of H. M. S. Larne, Capt. Syntre Smith, is Nov. 20 .- On Saturday night, or rather about two o'clock on Sun-

The report of the loss of H. M. S. Larne, Capt. SYDNEY SMITH, is

not confirmed. A British cruizer has carried into Falmouth a Dutch ship laden with American produce, the property of citizens of the United States, he consequences of which will be a series of representations to the sensation on the other side of the Atlantic, and lead to results of a rery unpleasant nature.

very unpleasant nature. Three Dutch fishing boats, laden with cod and oysters, were cap-tured by one of his Majesty's line of battle slips last week, and sent into Rumscate. We are happy to add no lives were lost. The boats have since been permitted, after searching the fish, to proceed to Katwyck.

Katwyck. Katwyck. (From a Correspondent.)—The captains and erows of some of the Dutch vessels brought into English ports are suffering the greater inconvenience and privations, owing to the iniquitous system sued by the British Government. Many of the ships from the Edit and West Indies, it is well known, upon coming into port, usually require supplies, but the agents at the outports naturally refuse to supply the Dutch vessels that are detained, until they know from when payment is to come. Neither the owners, nor their corre-spondents in London, are willing to become responsible for the things

November 25. That are required, as they cannot tell whether, the vessels that are defined may not eventually be declared by the Ministers as lawfal-index of the result of all which is, that the crew of a West Indiaman and another ship is likely to sith, because the Captain can get no ten the result of all which is, that the crew of a West Indiaman and another ship is likely to sith, because the Captain can get no ten to the needful repairs. The Newhaven; the Atlatime, from Surinan to Amsterdam, has been sent into Scilly; and the Regersdual ZARLAN, from New York the Newhaven; the Atlatime, from Surinan to Amsterdam, has been sent into Scilly; and the Regersdual ZARLAN, from New York Methods and the tent of the sent into Portunouth. The New Now 20. – Letters from different seasports mention the sine crew, but it was got of by lite own hoart. The Majesty's sloop Chidders, IS, Commander Roman Dassa, in moder Sir Pottrexen Matocut, in the Downs, whither also is expected to both that our the fart in the course of the day to both that our the Karia, Dutch merchant sity, Animy been rear of the low at the days from Plymouth, and in the course of the day to be the consort. the Henrietta, on their way to this port late or Friday night, when in charge of the Majesty's ship Comman. The merchange of stars the days from Flymouth, and to the Noris Star, of the days in the days from Flymouth, and the the course of the day to be the consort. the Henrietta, on their way to this port late or Friday dift, when the charge of the Majesty's ship Comman. The stars tent of the Agas from Flymouth and the Noris ship Sara, of the proved in the harding the Majesty's ship Sara, of the proved in the ship is guidenly the boat upset, and Mr. Ly, and the ship west is and seven o'clock, on the return of the Chidrer to ship the ship which were the Agas from Majesty's ship Comman, and two the ship west is in the one that upset, and Mr. Ly, and the ship west is in the consore is the other happily regining the ship t

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. WE last week observed that nothing could more strongly prove the effect produced upon the ductile creatures of an incapable Ministry by the City Meeting, held to express the disgust and detestation of the great mercantile and 'monied interests, created by the useless; unjust, and iniquitous war with Holland (bad, base, and infamous in itself, but worse, and anor destractive, as leading to the inevitable-result of general hostility all over Europe), than the virulence and violence of the *Times* newspaper. That high-minded admirable journal, which scorns per-sonality. decries invective, and shudders at calumry, all of which it is in the habit most faisely and scurflously of charging upon papers utterly and entirely innocent of any such outrages, began, immediately after this Meeting, to belabout the BARKOS, and more especially one, who is about to be put forward as a candidate for London, on the strength of the power and ability which, it could furbish up from the armoury of Printing Heuse Square, to attack, wound, and injure the different speakers at that most power-ful and influential assembly, it began to misconstrue con-tempt of its calumnies into fear of its power, and on Satur-day produced in its columns the following letter, professing to give a true, full, and particular account of the history of let life of RICHARD THORNTON, Esq., which it accord-ingly posted in the most conspicuous part of its brazen columns. We give it entire as it appeared—

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THE PACIFIC FACTION.

THE PACIFIC FACTION. TO THE FDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir.—Can any of your readers inform the public—Ist Whether the Mr. THORSTON who made bis debut as one of the tools of the fuctions Thory meeting held at the City of London, on Tuesday, is the Mr. Thonston who had a mercantile establishment at Antwerp, but who, well knowing the Wood-thirsty character of the Dutchmen in that citadel, has deemed it prudent to remove to Rotterdam? 2nd. Whether the said Mr. ThORSTON is not owner of several "foreign" vessels organed in the Dutch or Russian colours? 3rd. Whether the said Mr. THORSTON is not a colfee establish-ment at Batavia? 4th. Whether the said Mr. THORSTON is not engaged at this moment in some Oporto wine transactions of a "highly creditable" nature?

moment in some Oppite wine tailsactions of a "high greatitatic" stature 7 5th. Who is the Mr. Tronxrow who is horsewhipped at Samarang, and was kicked ont of Singapore 2 Lastly Whether the Mr. Wissow who presided as the chief of the Tory cable is not aser that the Dutchmen, and whether they did not prompt hich comprised to my uprial." and " most impar-tial" bearing which comprised to your it hem exiting in atter disarrat with the unprincipled Yory chipae, and to blash for that day's gondated of 4 BRITISEH MERCH MERCH MERCH MERCH MERCH

A "BRITISH MERCHANT ?"

A "BRITISH MERCHANT?" This letter,—written to the Editor of the Times, and in-serted in that paper, by a gentleman who quitted the Meeting in "utter disgust with the unprincipled Tory clique, and to bhish" '1!—attracts the attention of Mr. THORNTON, who knew that the things stated and implied in it were calumnies of the basest and most shameful nature. He applies to the Times, and his name appears in the notices to correspondents in that paper on Tuesday in these words :— "TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Mr. RICHARD THORNTON, who has applied to us for the name of the correspondent through whom the questions of which he com-plains were put to him. is informed that his letter has been referred to that geneticment, who will, no doubt, allord him every proper ex-planation." We have supplied the Italics. Well, the Times man writes this, thinking this will get him

Well, the Times man writes this, thinking this will get him well, the *Tones* had writes this, tomking this will get him out of the scrape, and that something may be cooked up— but no—he fails—fails entirely, and the "gentleman" who is obliged to retire from a Meeting of the Merchants of London, in whose presence he in all probability never was permitted before—writes the following "proper explanation" to Mr. **THORNTON**, which appears in the *Times* Newspaper of We insection.

"Sta-Having been influenced solely by political feelings to address a letter to you (which appeared in your Journal of Saturday last) reflecting on the personal character of Mr. RICHARD THORYTON, felative to occurrences in India, and finding myself wholly in error, I have no k-sitation in withdrawing, in the most unqualified manner, the offensive imputation, and in declaring my entire conviction that it was unformated.

the operators emperation, and the outrage committed on him, "I must express my great regret at the outrage committed on him, and therefore I beg of you to give immediate publicity to this de-claration. esday, Nov. 20, 1832."

"Tarsday, Nov. 20, 1832." "Tarsday, Nov. 20, 1832." This appears in the "great leading Journal," which despises and contemus calumny and libel, and never states a fact, which could militate against the character of an in-dividual, except on the highest authority. But, pray observe the excuss for libelling in the grossest manner one of the most eminent and respectable of real *British Merchants*—(which, he it remembered, the man, in his first letter, never assumes to be)—" He was influenced solely by *political* feelings"—so that, according to the admits his confessed falsehood, political animosity justifies any calumny and any libel. Whether Mr. THORNTON knows the "gentleman" to whom he was referred or not, we cannot say, but we think the following Editorial remark upon this

crouching, word-cating admission of falsehood is curious, it say * We have been desired to add to the above, our assurance, which we willingly give, that this letter, and that which contained the imputations against Mr. THORNTON, are both from the same more than the same both from th

party. Yo whom does the Editor give this assurance—to Mr. Yo whom does the Editor give this assurance—to Mr. THORNTON—if he does, Mr. THORNTON was not referred to the gentleman himself—for if he had been, he would, no doubt, have taken care to ascertain personally that the apology came from the "same party" who penned the Talsehood. If the Editor gives his "assurance" to the Public, we can only say, "It is a most noble and extensive donation. donation.

On Thursday the following appeared in the Times news

On Thursday the Ionowing approach in the paper:--"Yesterday morning, while a groom of the Duke of WELLINGTON, who was apparently in liquor, was exercising his master's horses in Hyde-park, he rode up against a one horse chaise, in which were two ladies; their horse took fright, and after running a short distance, overturned the vehicle and threw the ladies to the ground; one of them was severely braised, the other fortunately escaped unburt. Two policemen who were near at the time of the accident refused As interfore with the groom, on the plea that they were off duty. We are sure the Duke of WELLINGTON will not let this outrage pass un-punsished. Proof will be given if required." Hore are certain facts positively stated, of which proof

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We find the subjoined paragraph in the Times newspaper

informed by a correspondent (Mr. BURN), and the proof if required will be given. "A groom of the Duke of WEL-LINGTON'E-exercising his mailer's horses—the style of this ought not to pass unnoticed—rode up against a one-horse chaise, &c." "We are sure the Duke of WELLINGTON will not let this outrage pass unpunkhed.". On Saturday it is admitted by the Times not to have been a servant of the Duke of WELLINGTON, but, as a corre-spondent (Mr. HUNST) informs it, a servant of Lord PAL-MERSTON, who, we suppose, was exercising, not his "mas-hor the Tuke LINGTON will is a new

spondent (Mr. HURST) informs it, a servant of Lord PAL-MERSTON, who, we suppose, was exercising, not his "mas-ter's "horses, but his "Lordship's" horses. This is a new edition of BARNS, but the exposure is forty times more per-fect, because the inferences which the Times meant its pot-house readers to draw as to the intolerant recklessness of the Duke of WELLINGTON'S overbearing servants, and from its "assurance that his Grace would not suffer the outrage to pass unpunished," not only mell into " thin air," but all the odium which the Times intended should fall upon the illustrious Duke, is tranferred to the should fall so the Right Honourable Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. There are two little peculiarities in this contradiction of its undoubted fact by the Times—one is, that it does not suggest that Lord PALMERSTON ought not to let the outrage pass unpunished; and the other, that although it

not suggest that Lord PALMERSTON ought not to let the outrage pass unpunished; and the other, that although it publishes the name of the gentleman who has told them the truth, it does not publish the name of the knare or fool who told them the falsehood. One more instance of the accuracy of the Times, and we have done; and, perhaps, as Lord PALMERSTON'S groom is the hero of the preceding history and refutation, this is the best place to notice what relates, in some degree, to his "master."

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On the 13th of November the Times newspaper said

On the lots of the hundredth time, that the Continental Powers "We repeat, for the hundredth time, that the Continental Powers Aree, ours ano hate, pronounced their full conwiction that, if the King of HOLLAND does not peaceably yield Antwerp, he must be made to yield by that species of interference now in course of execution."

13th of November, and once on that day-making the hundredth

dredth— On the 16th of November—three days after the appear-ance of this hundred times told tale—the Declaration of the King of PRUSSIA arrived in London, announcing his royal determination to use no coercion against Holland. Will it be believed—on the 17th, exactly four days from its hundredth repetition, that "ONE and ALL of the Foreign Powers had agreed to force the King of HOLLAND to yield"— the same *Times* prints and publishes the following :— "The article in the Hundurch neares extracted from the Beck

the same Times prints and publishes the following :— • The article in the Hamburgh papers extracted from the Berlin demi-official journal has nothing in it of a warlike character. It was need known from the beginning that Prussia had refused her co-opera-tion in measures of correin, as well as her consent to the same mea-sures, against flis Deren MADEST." The only palliation for these two articles, is the supposi-tion that there are more editors than one belonging to the Times newspaper, and that they all have the good sense and good taste never to read what their colleagues write. It is an example well worthy of general imitation.

AT length then the bubble has burst-at length, all we have predicted has come to pass, and long before this paper appears, the shameful struggle against the King of PORTU-

have predicted has come to pass, and long before this paper appears, the shaneful struggle against the King of PORTU-GAL will be over. Shameful we call it, upon every ground, and upon every principle—shameful, because Don MIGUEL is the rightful King of PORTUGAL—shameful, because, being the rightful King of PORTUGAL—shameful beyond all, because, although Lord PALMERSTON personally hates him, and because, as some people say, he is silly enough really to doubt his claims, he has neither had the wisdom, for the sake of justice, to ac-knowledge him—nor courage, for the sake of consistency, to start forward and uphold "the CACIQUE" and his daughter. But now, the game is up—HORGES, DOVLE and Co. have quitted the concern ; and, as these excellent and gallant colonels and Lieutenants, or Lieutenants and Colonels, must, hy the game they have been playing, have been actuated either by a desire for glory, or for money, it is quite clear, by their couning home to the very low places they hold in their own country, that there are ueither peace nor praise to be got in Portugal.

got in Portugal.

As for SARTORIUS, the Admiral, if so he spell himself-

"A Rose, by any other name, would smell as sweet !" —He is fast in Oporto—out of which he cannot get, over the weather bar—he has anchored himself in the midst of the merchant ships, and the King of PORTUGAL has raised a

battery which commands the river, the consequence is, that unless the said SARTORIUS surrenders—as it is impos-sible to make nice distinctions with shells—all the ships, British and others, steam-boats, &c., none of which can get out—must fall victims to the bad tactics, or perhaps good tactics, of our Sartorius.

We never take accounts from those who are on our own We never take accounts from those who are on our own side—we borrow the best and most favourable descrip-tions from our opponents; and we beg just to select from the intelligent correspondent of the *Times* newspaper, a few particulars as to the state of Oporto. We should think, after the reports furnished by that authority, recruiting in England would go on slowly; but we leave the *Times* to tell the history—would we had room for it all; as it is, we only curtail when the correspondent gets diffuse, or where there are repetitions—as it is originally in the shape of diary, we give it in that form, compressed—retaining the FACTS. PORTUGAL.

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Any service. The most distinguished of all these particles is that under Colenel. Biscon, who is arganizing a regiment of Lancers, and their equipment and stress is such as would be enviced seen by the credit Oht. They are to be called the Queen's Lancers, and their equipment and stress is such as would be enviced seen by the credit Oht. They are to be called the Queen's Lancers, the tags and all would proceed smoothly but for a sone underturn of Colenel Hodges. This gailant officer, I believe, training which has, I regret to say, led to the resignation of Colenel Hodges. This gailant officer, I believe, the services and the training which has, I regret to say, led to the resignation of Colenel Hodges. This gailant officer, I believe, the services of the total base who which the letter, and it is a source of pain to those, who which the other and the training of the credit base who which the other and the training of the services. He has commanded the fragistica the arrangements of this body. He has commanded the fragistica the arrangements of this body. The has commanded the fragistica the arrangements of this body. The has commanded the fragistica the arrangements of this body. The has commanded the fragistica the arrangements of the services. This could not be oblet to be commissions. This could not be oblet the commissions would be filled up as they be character and they verify the orong men that are out here. I also regret colonel Hodges's absence doubly it this project a left act by its and the commission of colone the commission of the coller times and that coller the services. The the services are immediately looked forward to seeing this gailant band risk they were its expected here ally to be accessed to the training of the mereal's to the services and they are not woncer disting they remain out of the they were all the services. More than the services and they are not woncer disting they are not woncer disting they remain out of the services and they are not woncer disting they aremain

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The turning off Sir JOHN MILITARY DOYLE, and -lastlast. The torining off Sir JOHN MILTRARY DOYLE, and taking a Portuguese General in his stead, appears to us to sarour much of eating humble pudding at the hands of his much injured -- shamefully mis-used brother. By next Sunday we shall know more.

By next Sunday we shall know more. IN a remarkably clever novel written by the late Mrs. INCHBALD, called, we think (we are not certain), "Nature and Art," the leading incident is one of a very affecting na-ture: -A lawyer, when young, has seduced from her family a lovely young girl, full of beauty and virtue; his eloquence —his devotion—his assiduity—his earnestness, succeeded; and, having gained his point, he abandoned her. She, if we remember aright, once perverted, fails into a course of dissi-pation—vice ensues—serious guilt follows—and at last she comes to be tried for murder at the assizes. The presiding Judge—such has been the flight of time and the ascendancy of talent—is her seducer.

of talent--is her seduce: Altered as she is by distress, and by the dissolute life she has led--indicted under a false name, the haggard, wretched woman is not recognised by his Lordship on the bench. The trial proceeds--the evidence is conclusive--the Judge sums up--the Jury retire--their verdictis, GUILTY. The Judge covers himself with the fatal black cap, and proceeds to pro-nounce the sentence of death upon the culprit--the half-dead victim rallies all ber energies--falls upon her knees, and, in a hysterical scream of agony exclaims, "Oh, not from You!" What can be more touching than this incident in a work of fiction? Nothing we have ever read produced a stronger effect upon us.

effect upon us. This incident has dwelt upon our memory ever since we first This incident has dwelt upon our memory ever since weight read it—ages ago—but it never came more forcibly to our recollection than in reading the following report of Tuesday last, of proceedings in the Yourt of King's Bench, before the RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR THOMAS DENMAN, LORD CHIEF JUSTICE—late candidate for Nottingham, about the

last, of proceedings in the Court of King's Biench, before the RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR THOMAS DENMAN, LOND GHIEF JUSTICE—late candidate for Nottingham, about the time when the riots in question took place—whose speeches to the people have long ago been recorded :— COURT OF KING'S BENCH.—TUSEDAY, Nov. 20. The Duest of SWGASTED AT THE MUNDED OF MAXTOR. THE DUES OF SWGASTED AT THE MUNDED OF MAXTOR. THE DUES OF SWGASTED AT THE MUNDED OF MAXTOR. The Duest of SWGASTED AT THE MUNDED OF MAXTOR. The Duest of SWGASTED AT THE MUNDED OF MAXTOR. The Duest of SWGASTED AT THE MUNDED OF MAXTOR. The Justice JAMES PARKE, in delivering judgment, solid the court were of opinion that the rule should not be granted. The first object indes of the Quarter Sessions, made between the years 1654, and 1660, had been improperly received in evidence. It appeared that those orders were merely received and sever the Court were of opinion that the rule should not be granted. The first object inders of the Quarter Sessions, made between the years 1654, and 1660, had been improperly received in evidence. It appeared that those orders were merely received on the vidence of reputation of show that the Castle, its brewhouse, and other buildings belonging to it, were within the wapened y received on the visits belonging to it, were within the wapened of Broxton, and in that respect the Court were of opinion that they were admissible and were gro-perly received. The second objection was that the Learned Judge who tried the cause laid to great weight upon the evidence of modern tusage and reputation, and to fittle on the documents produced on the part of the Defendants. Documentary evidence could not by two alterefore with they did, for they showed that from aver early provide, viz. from the time of Doomsday, there was a borough of Nottingham, and that ubsequently the borough was made a county of itself, excluding the castle and its precincts. The Jury Mad therefore, a reasonable inference that that the damages were the

PEMICAN.

We hear from a Correspondent, upon whose statement we The near from a correspondent, upon whose statement we are willing to place implicit reliance, that Mr. THOMAS BAINS is about to be brought into the field as a candidate for the representa-tion of the city of London. We make this announcement with the greatest exultation. Every lower of peace, every friend to the stional house, avery house the state with the subcome it national honour, every honest man and loyal subject, will welcome it with the same feeling.

A Public Meeting is to be held to-morrow at the A reasone precing is to be held to-morrow at the Talbot Hotel, Shrewsbury, "to take into consideration the propriety of petitioning His Most Gracious Mazzery to prevent any further proceedings against Holland, our ancient and faithful ally, until the whole of the avertheim and the faithful ally, until the whole of the negotiations are laid before Parliament.

An Address to His MAJESTY on the Dutch war is now in urse of signature in the eastern division of the county of Keal-

The principal duty now performed by that most agree-able and idle of all beings. CHARLES GRANT, is either giving dinners to two or three of the Cabinet, or letting them come to his house and sit all the morning.

Lord ABERCORN, Lord SANDWICH, and Lord ST. JOHN, death of Lord Bravics, also adds another peer to the Conservative party, in the person of his Lordship's brother, the present Lord,

The death of Lady ANNE HARCOURT, the preset of at Bishopthorpe Palace, in Yorkshire, on Saturday last, will put many of the most distinguished lamilies of the aristorasy into mourning. Her Ladyship was Lady ANNE LEVISOR (OWNER, third daughter of GRANVILL, first Marquis of Starronn, by Lady Levis EGENTOS, eldest daughter of Sensore, first Duke of Baronwarra whose vast property is inherited by his grandson, the present Earl of CARUSLI, and sister by half blood to Viscount GRANVILS, the Duchess of Brarronz, and the Countess of HARNOW, who have a star of the Hon, and Rev. Enwann VERON, now Archibishop of Yous, who, on aucceding in IS30 to a portion of the estates of the late Earl HARCOURT, Her Ladyship was in her seventy-first year, and has left two sons and three daughters, the issue of her marriage with the Archibishop. The death of Lady ANNE HARCOURT, which took place

To-morrow, the Earl of LINCOLN, eldest son of the ex-To-morrow, the Earl of LINCOLN, eldest son of the ex-cellent and amiable Duke of NEWCANTLE, is to lead to the by-menced altar Lady SYSAN DOUGLAS HANILTON, the only daugher of the Duke and Duchess of HANILTON, a most accompliabed and beautiful young lady. The nuprints are to take place in Sec-land. Lady G. PELMAN CLAYFON, with Lady C. PELMAN CLAYFON, are to be the bridesmaids, and the Ducheess Dowager of Newcastle also accompanies the purty to Sectland. The lady lead beauty of Sectland.

The late lamented Counters of ABOYNE (whose death we annou ed lest week) was a distinguished favourite of his fate

JOHN BULL.

Majesty GEORGE the Fourth, to whose household Lord STRATHAVEN was attached as a Lord of the Bedchamber. Her Ladyship was CATHERINE, second daughter of the late Sir. CHARLES COFE, Baronet, and at the age of twenty was united in 1791 to the present Earl of ALONES, by whom she had a family of .nine children, viz. Lord STRATHAVEN, the Ladies CATHERINE CONFTON CAVENDISH and CAROLINE SOFRIA GORDON, the Hon. and Rev. G. GORDON, and the Hon. JOHN FUEDERICE HENRY CECLE, and FRANCES GORDON. Lord STRATHAVEN is married to Lady ELIZABETH CONVNOHAM, eldest camputer of the Marquis CONNUMAN. Her Ladyship's remains were removed on Thursday from Oak Bank, near Sevenoaks, to the family yoult at Orton Longueville, near Peterborough. DOVER, NOV, 20.— This morning the Revising Barristers

DOVER, Nov. 20.-This morning the Revising Barristers DOVER, Nov. 20.—This morning the Revising Barristers opened their Court for the borough voters, and the result of this day's proceedings argues well for the good cause; as, on comparing the claims and objections of the Reform candidates with those of Sir Journ REID, there will prove a result of about 35 in favour of the latter. The friends of Sir Joun REID are now quite confident of suc-cess, and those of Mr. HALCONB are said to be equally so; conse-quently Mr. POULETT THOMSON must try his strength at Manchester, and should be there prove unsuccessful, he must again return to Broad-street-buildings, and study the fructifying system with a little more attention. more attention.

The crisis is fast approaching—it is reported that the writs for the election of the Members of the new Parliament will be in the bands of the Sheriffs by the 4th of next month; and the report is accredited in well informed quarters. Ministers, we suspect, begin to perceive the course the reform mania is taking, and to feel that delay to them will be certain defeat. Let any one look at the aspect of affairs in this part of the kingdom, and contrast it with what pre-sented itself but three months ago. In West Suffolk, where scarcely the idea of contesting the representation was entertained, there will be returned one sturdy Conservative, and another that way inclined; in Essex, TWREL and BARTK are secure; in Norfolk, for CHOL-MONTERS and PLACH there is no doubt; and in East Suffolk, where the Reformers flattered themselves that FTZOERALD and SHAWE would have walked over the course, a requisition is in course of sig-nature to two Conservative candidates. Nor in the boroughs are Would have warked over the course, a requisition is in course of sig-mature to two Conservative candidates. Nor in the boroughs are Conservative principles less warmly re-echoed; at Sudbury the re-turn of the present Members is beyond all doubt; at Ipswich Gout-guas and KELLY are brought forward with every chance of success; at Bury, Colchester, and Cambridge, one; and at Harwich there will in all probability be two Conservatives returned.

It is with unfeigned satisfaction we announce that two Conservative candidates, Sir B. W. BRIDGES and Sir E. DERING, have come forward to represent this city; and it is with equal, if not greater, satisfaction we add, that though late in the field, appearing only at the eleventh hour, there is no reason to doubt of their success. -Kentish Observer.

We are happy to state, from good authority, that little doubt now remains as to the triumphant return of Sir CHARLES WETHERELL for Oxford.

A second candidate for the representation of the borough of Cheltenham has appeared in the person of the Hon. GRANVILE DUPLEY RYDER, second son of Lord HARROWEY, who is now actively canvassing the electors of that town.

Five candidates have started for the Borough of Southwark; viz., Mr. W. BROUGHAM, Mr. Sheriff HUMPBERY, Mr. ELLIS, Mr. ALLEN, and Major Revelu. The latter gentleman is at present confined to his hed, by a brain fever. We doubt this last report. The Msjor, we believe, is suffering

severely in the head. REPRESENTATION OF PONTEFRACT .- John GULLY

INFRIGENTATION OF PONTEFRACT.—John GULLY, Esq., Ackworth Park, near Pontefract, has addressed the electors of this ancient borough as a candidate for their suffrages at the ensuing election. He stands upon the reform interest. The Earl of Max-Bosough and the Hon. H. V. S. JERNINGHAN, the sitting members, were previously in the field.

Of course our readers are aware that the new candidate is the gallant champion of the Prize Ring, and we have reason to believe that he will turn out as "ugly a customer" on the stage at Pontefract, as he has been found elsewhere.

We find that a requisition to Lord LOWTHER to stand for We stimore land, a county which he and other members of his family have so long represented, is in circulation. We suppose that there can be no doubt of his success if he starts, as of course he will.— Standard.

The Earl of DARLINGTON is a candidate for the South Division of Shropshire, in place of Mr. CRESSET PELHAN, on the Same (conservative) side of the question.

POPULARITY .--- Mr. SHELL was burned in effigy, in Dundalk, on Saturday se'anight, by his late supporters.

DUNDAS, they say, will oust one of the Worcester lembers. The spirit is stirring, and no man ought to sleep on Members.

DEATH OF THE COUNTESS OF CASSILIS .- We ar DEATH OF THE COUNTESS OF CASSILIS.—We are sorry to learn that the Right Honourable the Countess of Cassilis died at Edinburgh on Friday se'minght, at half-prist eight o'clock. Her Ludyship (who was the only daughter of Alexander Allardice, Eq.) has only survived her Lord, three months. Nine children of the marriage are thus left orphans, the youngest but four years and a half old.

Mr. MURRAY is preparing for publication a new Monthly Work, illustrative of the pages of Holy Writ, consisting of View of the most remarkable Places mentioned in the Bible. It wi Appear in the month of February next, and will be called Landscope Illustrations of the Old and New Testaments. The Drawines, ex-elasively made by J. M. W. Tunxen, R.A., are copied from original and authentic Sketches taken on the spot by Artists and Travellers, wu authentic Sketches taken on the spot by Artists and Travellers, the turnost regard being paid to the fidelity of the views. The Plates will be engraved by WILLIAM and EDWARD FINDEN, and other emi-nent Artists under their superintendence. They will be executed in the best style of the Art, and sold at a very moderate price. A detailed Prospectus and a Specimen Plate will be issued imme-diately. diately.

That poor old nobleman Lord GREY will find that his troubles are only beginning. The cry against the House and Win-

Goodes are only beginning. The cry against the ratio and the formation of the sine set of the voice, and a highly respectable committee was formed to carry the Proceedings into effect.

The Theatres are very flourishing-Covent Garden has been obliged, even under the spirited LaPorter, to reduce its also nights to three in the week, and Drury Lane has produced an Italian Count to support the British Drama in Zanga. The Strand Theatre is closed, and Mr. Davesroar is prosecuted twenty-five times over for soling in an unlicensed playhouse—poor Mrs. E. BEVERUV, an actress, pretty, and of promise, has died in Lambeth Workhouse of Bolute wertendance. absolute wretchedness. We do not know, if this was the lady whose name was Cook, and who was some years since honoured by the notice of a worthy Alderman—it was a Mrs. BEVERUF—bu such a man could not allow a favourite to die in a workhouse a Mra Bryppi - but a

A requisition is in the course of preparation, inviting the Right Hon. Lord HENNIKER and Sir C. VERE, K.C.B. to become candidates for the eastern division of the county of Suffolk. Right H

EDWARD GOULBURN, and FITZROY KELLY, Esqrs. have declared themselves candidates, in the Conservative interests, for the borough of Ipswich.

WARWICKSHIRE ELECTION .- A deputation of gentle men, with a requisition, signed by no less than one thousand of the most respectable freeholders, yesterday waited upon W. S. Duo-pate, Esq. M.P. at Blyth, and solicited him to offer himself for the northern division at the next election. Mr. DUGDALE accedes to the ishes of the electors.

During the past week Sir RICHARD VYVYAN has, in conjunction with his friends, been pursuing his canvass through various of the large parishes in our city, with increased success. The return of Sir RICHARD is placed beyond the possibility of a doubt.

Sir EDWARD SUGDEN'S announcement of his determination to give every elector of Cambridge an opportunity of recording his vote, has been received with the greatest satisfaction : and we have little doubt that when the day of election shall arrive, the result will show that his confidence in his supporters was well founded. Will show that his confidence in his supporters was well founded. We are well aware that his opponent had every advantage, in having so long possession of an uncontested field: and that many electors promised their votes to Mr. Rice, under the full expectation that there would be no competitor. We understand, however, that the friends of Sir EDWARD SCORES are undismayed at this disadvantage, and how will send the sendence to be sendily look with confidence to the result.

BIRMINGHAM.-A requisition very numerously and respectably signed, has been presented to Mr. HORSEY PALMER, Governor of the Bank of England, requesting him to come forward as a candidate for Birmingham, and there seems reason to suppose that he will comply with the invitation.

Lord RADNOR is still covertly using his influence to LOTA RADNOR is still covertly using his influence to oppose the return of Sir JOHN ARTEN for the Northern Division of the county. In a letter to a friend of Mr. EDRIDE's, his Lordship says, in effect—" As a British Peer, I cannot take a decided step in favour of any candidate for a seat in the House of Commons; but although I do not know Mr. EDRIDE's, yet, believing him to be a consistent Reformer, I would rather lend my influence in his behalf than Sir Jorn Asrier's, and you are welcome to shew this to any of your friends !"—Devizes Gazette.

WHIG TYRANNY .--- We pledge ourselves that the follow-WHIG TYRANNY.---We pledge ourselves that the follow-ing answer was repeatedly given to Lord BRUDENELL, in the course of his canvass in a district usually considered as Lord MILTON'S strongest hold. We know the names, although, for obvious reasons, we conceal them, of several farmers who, being solicited for their votes, replied to Lord BRUDENELL thus,----'' My Lord, we are so situated that we cannot vote for you; it is not in our power to vote against Lord MILTON; but of this your Lordship may rest assured, that nothing shall induce us to vote against you. Since we are not permitted to assist you, we will not igjure you-we will not vote at all,''-Northempton Herald.

To the number of Conservative candidates in this district, we are happy to add the name of Mr. Burkes, a gentleman already well known as an active, intelligent Member of the House of Com-nons. He is a candidate for Oldham, with every prospect of success. mo -Manchester Herald.

EFFECTS OF THE WAR WITH HOLLAND .--We are con-EFFECTS OF THE WAR WITH HOLLAND. — Weater con-vinced that nincteen: twentieths of the merchants, bankers, and ship-owners in this country, and ninety-nine hundredths of the people generally, stigmatize the war as unprincipled and unjust, and one in which Great Britain should never have engaged. The effects of the war are already beginning to be felt all over the island. A gentleman which is the start of the felt all over the island. A gentleman in this town, when caffing a few days since on an insurance broker in this town, when catting a few days since on an insurance broker, to insure a cargo from Petersburgh, could not effect an insurance, the hazards of war being included, under ten guineas per cent., the usual winter risk being thirty shiftings.—Pais leg Advertiser. A great Meeting was held on Thursday of Merchants, Bankers, and others, in Bristol, to address the KING against the war with the King of the NETHERLAYDS.

A loval Address from the town of Dudley was oted at a Public Meeting on a requisition previously circulated broughout the town. The Meeting was held in the Town Hall, the throughout the town. The Meeting was held in the Town Hall, the Mayor in the Chair, and the Resolutions were carried with one dis sentient voice only. The Address is signed most numerously and respectably, and has been sent to the Duke of WELLINGTON, who will cause it to be laid before his MAJESTY through the Secretary for the Home Department.

Some notion may be formed of the state of political feeling Some house may be formed of the state of pointer recting in the City of London from the fact, that at the first Court of IAIder-men held under the new Lord Mayor, the usual vote of thanks to the late Lord Mayor could not be voted, because, out of nineteen Alder-men present, not one could be found to second it. Sir Kry must now begin to see the real state of things, and the real value of his import-ance and nonlarity. ice and popularity.

DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF WATERFORD. --- We stop DEATH OF THE DISHOP OF WATERFORD. - We stop he press to announce, which we do with feelings of regret, the sudden eath of the Lord Bishop of WATERFORD. This distressing event holk place yesterday suddenly, his Lordship having been down to a few hours before his demise in the enjoyment of the most excellent eath. - Evening Mail. tl

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We find the following in the Dublin Evening Facket or Monday :-"The VACNET SEE.—The Provost, Dr. SADLER, and the Hon. Dean PLUKETT, SON of the Lanc CHANGELLOR, are severally talked of as likely to succeed to the Bishopric of Waterlord, vacant by the death of the Right Rev. Dr. BOURSE. We shall not be surprised if Dr. SADLER shall succeed. His sacrifices in favour of the education plan and the mutikation of the Bible, give him strong claims upon a Whig Ministry. He is just the kind of person that will suit the enemies of the Clurch."—The Trans. of Friday, however, states that the See of Waterlord is not to be filled up. This will be quite as effective a blow as the appointment of Dr. SADLER. We have great pleasure in publishing the following official

emerure a now as the appointment of Dr. SADLER. We have great pleasure in publishing the following official communication:—"In consequence of the diminution in the num-ber of cases of cholera throughout Great Britain, the same will be published by the Central Board of Health on Monday in each week only in future.—"Council Office, Nov. 21, 1833."

only in future.— Connect (pice, 100-21, 100-2). It is a fact, no less true than extraordinary, that cholera has no visited any places where mineral waters abound. Chelten-ham, Bath. Hotwells, Tunbridge, Harrowgate, Matlock, Buxton, Leamington, and other watering places, have entirely escaped its

Learnington, and other watering places, have entrepy escaped its ravages. Two young ladies of the name of TUBTON, living at East Sheen, have been charged with robbing Chockwond's Bazaar. They are suffered to depart—are then followed to their house. The jeweller to whom the things belonged applies for a warrant to apprehend them, but refuses to go with the officer, as also does the pit if from whosestall the things are said to have been stolen. The said jeweller, however, ad-mits before the Justices that he has been down to their house, to tell them that he should get a warrant acainst them—and then ends by writing a letter to the Times newspaper. Mr. Downess, such is the jeweller's name, does not in the letter mention his visit to Mr. Tura-row's house at Sheen-neither does he say whom he saw there, nor what was the character of him conversation. If the police reports are correct, it was not until after he had tried a usit to the parties

implicated, that he applied for this warrant. As to the doctrine o. sending the prosecutor to apprehend culprits, it is mere moonshine. In nine cases out of ten, suspected persons are apprehended without even the knowledge-much less the presence of the sufferer. As the case now stands, it appears an extremely hard one upon the young ladies, whose characters are as much damaged as they can be, and who have no opportunity afforded them of making a defence, even if they have a favourable case. The story about the two thousand pounds we do not believe.

A fellow who was brought before the Justices, one day last A fellow who was brought before the Justices, one day last week, for obtaining a servant's place with a false character, in bis defence, said that he had lived in the family of Mrs. Hoars (which was proved to be the case), but not for the length of time he had stated in the letter. Not being able to obtain a character, he was induced to accept the offer of a person of the name of Derote to write one, and which enabled him to obtain Sir STRATFORD CANNING'S place.—Mr. Dyrsa: Who is DFTOUR 7—Prisoner: He formerly lived in the service of Prince TALEWRAND, but when I met him he had lett. Since that period he has obtained a commission in the service o, Dom Pedro, and is at present in Oporto.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFERMENTS. The Rev. W. TURARE, Vicar of Chedham, has been installed Pre-bendary of Seaford, by the Very Rev. the Dean of Chichester. The Rev. R. Basserr, Curate of Llandow, in Wales, has been tately instituted by the Lord Bishop of Llandaff, to the Rectory of Exlwysbrewis, vacant by the decrease of the Rev. Edward Morgan, on the presentation of John Dillwyn Llewelyn, of Penllergare, Esq. Commissary for Institution, the Rev. Robert Nicholl. The Rev. Mr. Startren, M.A., of Trinity College, Dublin, and Curate of St. Ano's, o' Lanchester, is appointed Curate of the parisho of Sheffield, vice the Rev. Joseph Brown, B.A., of Queen's Colleger, Cambridge. Mr. BROWN has been presented to the Nichrage of Offon-cum-Briect, on the presentation of James G. Sparrow, of Gosfield, Essex, Esq. The Rev. M. J. STUBERS, jun, has been instituted to the Vicarage of Milion Parva, in the county of Norfolk, vacant by the resigna-tion of the Hon and Rev. A. A. Turnour, Patrons: the Master and Fellows of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The Rev. W. L. WEDRATA, M.A. of Selby, and of Catherine Hall College Cambridge, has been inducid to the Vicarage of Danham, in Suffolk, on the presentation of the Earl of Stradbroke. The Rev. W. P. Powera, M.A., Mean Matter of Ecsham School, has been presentation of the Earl of Stradbroke. The Rev. W. P. Powera, M.A. Heau Master of Ecsham School, has been presented by the Dean and Chapter of Chrise Church, Ox-ford, to the Perpetual Curacy of Great and Little Hampton, Worces-tershive. **OBITUARY**. The Rick Rev E. D. Russer Benefer Benefer Stradbroke, and heaves and the Stradbroke at the Stradbroke. The Rever Benefer Benefer Benefer Albert of Chrise Church, Ox-ford, to the Perpetual Curacy of Great and Little Hampton, Worces-tershive.

tershire. OBITUARY. The Right Rev. Dr. Burger, Protestant Biolog of Waterford, auddenly, at bis-reidence in that city, on the 16th Inst. The Rev. Jonn //Recryst. M.A., Pellow of Wadham College, Oxford, and-Minister of St. Peters Chapel, Marylebone. The Rev. Wuthing Howska, aged 55, Minister of the Bpiscopal Chapel in Long-acre, London.

The Right Rev. Dr. BURKE, Protestant Bishop of Waterford, auddeniy, at his relidence in that eity, on its full inst. The Rev. Journ Pracewar, M.A., Fellow of Watham Oollege, Oxford, and Master of St. Petry Charpel, Marylebre. Thomas are, London. UNVERSITY INTELLIGENCE. Oxroan, Nov. 22. — This day the following degrees were conferred : —Master of Arts: T. Shaw, Brasenose, Grand Compounder; Rev. H. Purrier, Worcester; R. W. Goodenouch, Student of Christ Church. —Backelows of Arts: R. J. Uniacke, St. Alban hall; Wma-Hastings, M. Atkins, M. Mitohell, A. E. C. Strickland, University; G. Garbett, E. Jonez, Scholars of Brasenose; R. S. Easor, Brase-nose; A. B. Oilebar, Scholars of Brasenose; R. S. Easor, Brase-nose; A. B. Oilebar, Scholars of Brasenose; R. S. Easor, Brase-nose; A. B. Oilebar, Scholars of Brasenose; R. S. Easor, Brase-nose; A. B. Oilebar, Scholars of Brasenose; S. S. Easor, Brase-nose; A. B. Oilebar, Scholars of Brasenose; S. S. Easor, Brase-nose; A. B. Oilebar, Scholars of Brasenose; S. S. Easor, Brase-nose; A. B. Oilebar, Scholar of Janoli, T. Batchelor, W. B. Brad-ford, Magdalen hall; T. W. Carr, Merron; G. Cardew, Exeter. —CMBRIDGE, NOV. 23. — On Wednesday last, Rongerg Binkerr, M.A. of Emoanuel College. was elected a Foundation Fellow of that society. An exhibition of 801 a year in Queen's College, Oxford, is now open to natives of Wilts, Lancashire, and Cheshire. The election will take place December 4. Candidates to present themesleves to the Procost, with testimonials and certificates of baptism, on or before Thursday, Nov. 29. — HENSAY Cocknux, Rsg. Solicitor-General for Scotland, has been unanimously re-elected by the Nations Lord Rector of the University of Glasgow for the easoing year. — ORDINATIONS. His Graze the Archbishop of Yoak held an Ordination at Biskop-thorpe on Sunday, when 51 Priestand and seven Deacons were ordiained. — On Sunday sefmight, his Graze held a general Ordination at He state place, when Mr. Joszene Strinon, Head Master of Batley Free Grammary School, was or

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CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING

The General Steam Navigation Company's Mail Packet, the Ra-month from Hamburgh, arrived off the Custom house at half past two o'clock yesterday afternoon. It brings Hamburgh papers of Tuesday; we find in them several notices of movements of Prussian troops on the Rhine.

sope on the Rhine. The Strength Induces interaction interactions of the Rhine. We are not in possession of any further intelligence of moment from ntwerp, but an article which appears in the Allgemeine Zeitung of usition of war on the part of Prussia against France. Ministers are summoned to attend a Cabinet Council this day when is expected that they will decide on the dissolution of Parliament. We perceive, from an address of Mr. Hughes Hughes, M.P. for stord, that an official notice of the dissolution of the present Parliament is expected to appear in a Supplemental Gazette, on Satury, next.

ext. e Hon. William Wentworth Fitzwilliam, eldest son of Lord m, although wanting two months to attain his majority, puts up

Through there appears to be notices to actain ins majority, pute up for Malton. The appointments of the Attorney and Solicitor-General, and Mr. Campbell Solicitor-General. The Learned Gentlemen yesterday morning received the comparatulations of the Bar on their elevation, and also resigned their seats in Parliament. Though there appears to be no doubt but that the elections will have commenced in the course of about ten days, it is not less certain that, up to the present time, in scarcely one instance are the regis-tered lists of voters completed, or in the hands of the returning-officer.

that, up to the present time, in scarcely one instance are the registered lists of voters completed, or in the hands of the returning-filter.
A deputation of merchants wited upon his Majesty's Ministers or Friday, requesting that Foreign Sugars might be allowed to be remediated by the produce exported, as in former years. In the Court of Chancery, restering Mr. Serjeant Spankie was, rith the usual ceremony, called within the bar, the Learned Gentleman having been appointed a King's Serjeant.
On Friday afternoon, an inquest was held before Mr. Higgs, at the Chown and Anchor, Brewer-street, Golden-square, on the body 'I.r. William Hargett, aged forty four, who destroyed himself on Licsday afternoon, by taking oxalic acid. From the evidence lefore the jury, it appeared the deceased hab here for some time in deepunding way; he was very fanalteal, and his last words were; 'Atharity, Nov. 23, 1832.
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the commanders in chief, who have also been instructed to take the necessary precasitions for the security of the trade.
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accounting in improvamilies, the ample justice which the leading performers rendered to their several parts, the pleasing music of T. Cooke, and some beautiful scenery by Stanfield, ensured its complete success. The appearance of Kean and Macready on Monday night in the characters of *Uthello* and *lago* drew one of the beat audiences of the season, the receipts being upwards of 5001. Of Mr. Kean's *Othello* tis useless now to speak, further than to observe, that on this occa-sion he appeared to exert himself to the utmost, and much of his per-formance gave apparent satisfaction. Of Mr. Macready's *lago* we are compelled to speak disparagingly. That the performance was one of considerable ability it were injustice to that gentleman not to ad-mit, but that it fell lar short of perfection we unhesistatingly assert. Mr. Cooper played Carsio well, as di Miss Phillips Deedemona. On the fall of the curtain Mr. Kean and Mr. Macready's neared was reserver called for, and made their how.-The traged was repeated on Thursday, when we were much gratified in witnessing a marked improvement in Mr. Macready's performance; he had evidently re-studied the character of *lago* in the interval; and though there was a coccasionally to great a petulance of tone and manner, his readings were classically correct;—his personation of the character, taken as a whole, leaves now but little to be desired. The house was crowded. Count Tarsistro, an Italian nobleman (said to have been a par-ticular friend of Lord Byron), has twice appeared as Zanga, in the Revenge, with tolerable flext. He pronounces the English language well, but still there are vestures of foreign accent in his counciation. AppErPart. The following Fashionables have visued this Theatre during, the week :—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, Duke of Manchester, Marquis of Claunicarde, Earls Tankerville, Harring-ton, Count D'Oisey, Lords Dorchester, Flizclarence, Harley, Setton, Harrington, Beauchamp. Otymert THEATARE. A new burletta was produced here on Wed-nesday even

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Elemire, Lady Frances Stewart; Royalane, Lady Alexandrine Stewart; and the Sultan's Minister. Lord Alophus Stewart, aged only six years.—They also played Le Matin; on, Les Deux Ingenieux.
 InrontANT CONVANION TO THE BIRLE.—We cannot refrain from speaking warmly in favour of the Biblical Annual.
 Without exception it is the instantiation, correct in its graphic delineation, and classic in its execution, correct in its graphic delineation, and classic in its execution, correct in its graphic delineation, and classic in its execution, correct in its graphic delineation, and classic in its execution, correct in its graphic delineation, and classic in its execution, correct in its graphic delineation, and classic in the usefulness, of any work we have seen for a long period. The readers of the Old and New Testament, or the commentators on these sacred volumes, will find information in the scholar-like index which is comprised in this volume, and we scarcely know which most to admire, the perspicuity of the maps, or the laborious intelligence comprised in this volume, and we scarcely know which most to admire, the perspicuity of the snew out of packet for the reimbursement of their expenses, for which they are filewise required to await the slow operation of a Parliamentary grant. In this predicament the Registering Barristers have, naturally enough, assumed infaces in addition to their long roles.
 A for days ago Lord Hill's sister met with a very serious accident, she heaving the summed bar of the sufferer, and on Wednesday one was forwarded from town for her use.
 May Blesington, we observe, has resumed, in the December number of the Num Monthly Magazine, the very interesting journal of her Conversations with Lord Byron; and it is even more than nsually right in those free and vivacious comments on individuals, in which it was so habitually the humour of the noble poet to individuals, in which of twas the amontalise of English society; a new definition o

PARISIAN CORRESPONDENCE Paris, 28th Nov. 1832. Data Bull--We are proceeding with amaxing rapidity towards a counter-revolution. The "nenoze or Julk" are now treated as counter-revolution. The "nenoze or Julk" are now treated as " BROATED" - and not only LAFAZETE and his parity, and Outloor Barasor and his laction, but even M. DUPIN and his" conrades, are not Royalist enough to please either the Chamber of Peers, Chamber of Deputies, or National Guards of Paris. We have got our achool, is at least any thing but a Liberal; and if we wait with patience a little while longer, we shall find the Chamber of Prance advance from Rovers COLLARD, who, though not a Royalist of our achool, is at least any thing but a Liberal; and if we wait with patience a little while longer, we shall find the Chambers of France advance from Rovers COLLARD to CRATEAUBMAND, BRANER, FITZ-JAMES, and Hype pe Reverits. All that savours of Liberalism is now actor shop-liting. The Deputies, who in JSE2 voted that Address, the voting of which they now repent of, as being the moat wicked and erroneous act of their past policical livers- and who, in 1850, lent themselves to the projects of revolutionists and to the sclemes of Gruzors, Ruootizs, and CoLLARDs of France, who in HSE3, were driven by the revolution from power and office, as being incompati-ther by the revolution from power and office, as being incompati-ther, "are now assured of a majority for their " state of singe"-ther, "are now assured of a majority for their " bet and "-their in tended law" against the prefs," and low of the scale other laws of super of river and severit of beta would not approve fuely meas une of river and severit of beta would not approve fuely meas une of river and severit of beta would not approve fuely meas une of river and severit of beta would not approve fuely meas une at all conrineed that no gotto him can approve fuely meas une of river and severit of beta would not approve fuely meas une of river and severit of beta wou

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And now, my dear Butt. adjeutil another week, and believe me to be your affectionate Correspondent, P.H. THE INVISITE GENTLEMAN.-We are requested to state that two new works of fiction, entitled The Invisible Gentleman, by the author of Chartley the Fatalist, and Lights and Shadows of German Life, will be published next week by Mr. Bull, 26. Hollesstreet, Caven-dish-square. We have also to state that new supplies have just been issued of The Geographical and Biblical Annuals, for 1833, so that these beautiful and valuable works may now be secured, as presents for the approaching Christmas. We regret to state that two students of Oxford University lost their lives, on Thursday morning, by the upsetting of a boat on the river. Mr. Graham of Trinity, and Mr. Surtees of Exeter, both undergraduates, are the unfortunet sufferers ; a third, who was in company with them, was saved with great difficulty. Owing to the short time (two days) allowed for polling, and the probability of most of the elections taking place prety nearly toge-ther, persons having vortes for more places than one will be deprived, in many instances, of the power of exercising their franchise. At the Norwich Horticultural Meeting held on Wednesday (the last Show for this year), it was graitifying to see the Cottagers' table well filled with improved specimens of their attention and industry. Nearly 50 of them obtained prizes for grapes, apples, pears, potatoes, onions, hecks, cablanges, cauliflowers, savoys, raddishes, lettuces, chryanthemisma, &c. Mr. William Peel having, on account of the state of his health, settined from the representation of the University of Cambridge, another member of St. John's College, of high character and Con-servative principles, will be put in nomination immediately. A the Admiralty Sessions Robert Chalons, was entenced to be high ease (who was Captain of a vessel bound from Liverpool to St. Domingo, by striking him with an adze. — The prisoner is con-wittion, on the ground that one of the Jury was Agnaker, and ha

tweive Judges, and the prisoner is respited until their decision is nown. BARON CHASSE.—A correspondent states, on the authority of a gentleman who resided some years in Holland during his youth, that Baron Chasse, the Governor of Antwerp, is a grandson of the cele-tered a Intelligencer. There has not emanated from scientific research an article of more univers has not emanated from scientific research an article of more univers has not emanated from scientific research an article of more univers has not emanated from scientific research an article of more univers has not emanated from scientific research an article of more univers has not emanated in a static static static static static and the patrongs of Royalty throughout Burone; and, with rark, failon, tarp a summer, superseles all preparations of professed similar import. Row-sed disconteness the continuance of its piend use and beauty to the be had from failing of as the concervation of professed similar inport. Bow-med discontent has the the convertient of the reservention the theory when the tent from failing of as the convertion of professed similar inport. Bow-taring many hours, the graceling gray, and presents in the face and promeanate of the targe and promeanate, or mjoys the research on a former stime decoration, the anter and promeanate, or mjoys the research on appaties in the tentrions, thus realizing an imp rest conveniency in lengthened duration of the distributed the static of the static stati

FEMALE FASHIONS. MORNING VISITING DRESS.—It is outchaly a colonnes; the colours are white, lavender, and vapeur. The corsage is plain behind, and crossed in drapery à la fichu in front. The sleeve is of the givot shape. White saith bonnet; it is a bibi, a round and very open brim, trimmed on the inside with rose coloured gauze ribbons and blonde net. The trimming represents exactly a liead dress of Mary de Medicis, and is copied from one of the portraits of that Princess in the Louvre. The crown of the bonnet is decorated with roses of different colours, scattered irregularly round it, and intermingled with white gauze ribbons. Scarf of white cochemite. EVENING DRESS FOR THE THEATRE. It is composed of white moire. A low corsage, trimmed en mantile, with blonde lace, and very short full sleeves. Arsinoe manule, composed of silk and wool; the materiel is new and very beautiful; the ground is twilled, and of a deep red, with a broad watered satin stripe; it is made with a deep square collar and a broad lappel; the latter just meets the pelerinr, which is also very deep. Blue satin hat, ined with black velvet, and trimmed with a bouquet of feathers, in different sbades of green.—World of Fushiom.

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JOHN BULL.

LONDON, DECEMBER 2.

will come to Town to-morrow, and, if nothing THE KING Ther REAGE will settle the dissolution of Parliament, which will be announced in Tuesday's *Gazette*—People say the Ministers are afraid of the elections—we shall see. Their MAJESTIES are in good health. We rejoice to add that Prince GEORGE of CUMBERLAND has derived great

benefit from the sea air.

TO-MORROW--IIIS MAJESTY having very much to the chagrin of Ministers postponed his visit from last Monday--comes to town; and we presume the first duty of the Secretary of State for the Home Department will be to pre-sent the various Addresses and Petitions of the PEOPLE of ENGLAND against the iniquitous war in which the country is invalued involved.

involved. Of the number or importance of those Addresses there is now no question, for in spite of all the exertions of "THE DESTRUCTIVES" to oppose, not only by words but by all the weapons of the bludgeon and brickbat school of elo-quence, the determination of "THE CONSERVATIVES" all over the kingdom to send the expression of their feelings to the foot of the Throne has been proclaimed—Lord MEL-BOURNE has an official duty to perform, from which he must not flinch. must not flinch.

BOUNNE has an onactal duty to perform, and must not flinch. When the KING has seen these Addresses—and he must see them BEFORE he agrees to any propositions of Lord GREY, as to the Dissolution of the Parliment, or the eleva-tion of his Lordship's friends to the Peerage—we think and believe that his MAJESTY will hesitate in continuing his con-fidence to a Ministry, who, like their Premier, are not only wicked enough to involve us in needless and iniquitous hos-tilities, but weak enough to believe that the war is popular. But the misconduct of Government, mixture as it is of mischief and credulity with respect to Belgium and Holland, has not yet reached its acmé—they have led England into such a position, under the advice of Citizen Cardinal TAL-LEYRAND, that they venture to threaten the country with the certainty of a war with France if the policy they have adopted is changed—So be it in GOD's name—let us fight— if we are to fight—against revolutionized France and the Tri-colour flag—and not with France gainst tor Allies, without a chance of advantage, or the slightest hope of glory or honour.

Has Lord PALMERSTON enquired of his old friend, why the French navy is in such a rapid state of augmentation 2—Count MATUCEVIZ no doubt has made sonte such research, and the answer is to be found in the rapid augmentation of the Russian fleet. In case of a general war, is England to be tacked to the fate and policy of France, against *all* her allies—or is she to assist the French fleet, by sea, to spread French glory and French influence over the whole surface of Europe 2 is she, even now, when Don MIGUEL, the rightful King of PORTUGAL, has defeated the rebel forces of his unnatural brother, to step forward at the urgent request of the most respectable Marquess de PALMELLA, to take up the weaker side, and assist, by sea, in the overthrow of Don MIGUEL, while France good-naturedly lends her aid by land 2 and so, while she gets possession of Belgium on one side, secure the occupation of Portugal on the other—merely in a friendly visy—aid while she gradually stretches one protecting hand over Spain, put forth the other over Holland—and, if she is very kind indeed, over Hanover. If in her good-nature, supported by our amiable friend-Has Lord PALMERSTON enquired of his old friend, why the

ship, she is pleased to divid this, and play the game over spain which England and the allies seventeen years ago, won, the allies will again rouse—unaided by us—for, besides being the friends of France, we should not be able to spare any troops from Ireland, nor raise any more in England—and the result would be that the allies would conquer France of the selves, and visit their retributive justice upon England, in common with their common enemy, and place our once free and happy country in a position of danger, from which she would have neither foreign ald to deliver her, nor domestic resources to protect her. Jord GREY, to-morrow, will stand before his KING—

resources to protect her. Jord GREY, to-morrow, will stand before his KING— however much that event may annoy Ilis MAJESTY to-morrow, for once it must be so—and let him think before he is permitted in the Royal Presence. of the weighty re-sponsibility he is incurring—let him see that the Addresses and Dutie to for the addresses sponsibility he is incurring—let him see that the Addresses and Petitions of the PEOPLE are laid before his SOVE-REIGN—and if he finds, which we very much doubt—that these powerful appeals have no effect upon a PATRIOT MONARCH; let his Lordship, in the spirit of truth, honesty, and justice, of himself, repeat the following Resolutions moved by his LORDSHIP, upon a similar occasion in the House of Lords, on the 12th day of April, 1791. Let Lord GDEV behald not have a group of his corr Parce

Lest Lord GREY should not have a copy of his own Reso-lations at hand, we print them again—they never can be too often before the FEOPLE. We trust to his Lordship's honour to take care that by too-morrow afternoon they shall be once more before the KING :--

RESOLUTIONS MOVED BY MR. (NOW EARL) GREY, 12TH APRIL, 1791.

12ra APRIL, 1791.
"1. That it is at all times, and particularly under the present circumstances, the inderest of this country to preserve peace.
"2. That it is neither reasonable nor just to take up arms for the purpose of dictating terms of peace between nations engaged in lossificities, without my reference either to the cause of the dispute, or the circumstances of the war.

3. That the refusal of an offer of mediation is no just cause for a war.

a war!! "4. That during the progress of the war between Russia and the Porte" (now Belgium and Holland), "and since the taking of Ocza-kow, this House has received repeated;assurences from the Throne that the situation of alliers continued to promise to this country the uninter upted enjoyment of the blessings of peace. "5. That convinced of the truth of the assurences which we have received from the Throne, this House has hitherto considered the interests of Great Britain as not likely to be effected by the progress of the Russian arms on the borders of the Black Sea.

of the Russian arms on the outers of the Jones Sec. • That we are not bound by any treaty to furnish assistance to any of our allies, except in the case of an attack upon them. • 7. That none of the possessions of this country, or of any of its allies, appeared to be threatened with an hostile attack from any and the second second second second second second second second the second second

foreign nation.

"That the expense of an armament must be burdensome to the country, and is, under the present circumstances, as far as this House is informed, highly inexpedient and unnecessary."

House is informed, highly inexpedient and unnecessary." Since writing the above we have heard that the PUBLIC VOICE—nothanks to Lord GREY—has reached the MO-NARCH'S car, and that after all the boast and braggadocio in which the English and French Ministers have been so liberally indulging, the King of ENGLAND has decreed that there shall be no war. The King of the FRENCH has been compelled to withdraw from the contest, for the reports of General GERARD (perfectly corroborative of the accounts we last week gave of the actual state of the French army) have convinced His Citizen Kingship that nothing but dis-traction and annihilation awaited bis troops if ANTWERP were to be attacked from the country, and King LEOPOLD was compelled, by the general voice of the Belgians, not to permit it to be attacked from the city.

permit if to be attacked from the city. In this dilemma a separate treaty was sent over to England, the object of which was to pledge England to support the French in their demands; a compliance with which, must infallibly destroy a fine town, and involve its innocent inha-bitants in one general ruin. GERARD, feeling his position most uncomfortable, solicited further and immediate instruc-tions; and the end of it is, that a fresh negociation has been entered into; and, upon condition of ceding Antwerp, the " allies" have granted the King of HOLLAND the freedom of the Scheldt. The folled besigers will, therefore, com-mence their inglorious retreat; and Lord PALMERSTON will have the satisfaction of seeing his MARESTY'S ships return into harbour and dock, without having incurred any greater damage than a wasteful expenditure of money, and a dis-bursement of so much of the national character as is equiva-lent to the absurd display of teeth, without being permitted lent to the absurd display of teeth, without being permitted to bite

to bite. The war was iniquitous—but the guilt was in the intention, and the absurdity in the impotence of its execution. Minis-ters may, for a few weeks, shelter themselves during the oustle of a general election, but the day will come-and we speak advisedly—when they will be called to render an ac-count of all their misdeeds, in a solemn manner, at the bar of the highest tribunal—THAT OF THE NATION ITSELF.

The King of HOLLAND, in every step of the nefarious at-tack made upon him, has conducted himself with a firnness and dignity worthy of a Monarch; and we rejoice to believe that in the noble, patriotic, and gallant feelings which his MAJESTY has so nobly displayed, WILLIAM THE FOURTH of ENGLAND fully and entirely sympathizes.

of ENGLAND fully and entirely sympatizes. The ridicule which will fall upon the returning heroes of France, who were, according to Lord PALMERSTON's cal-culation, to reduce Antwerp in three days, sixteen hours, and four minutes and a half, will not, luckily, be shared by our brave sailors, who, so much against their feelings, were forced by duty to league with our bitterest enemies in the destruction of our oldest friends; but for their land col-leagues more was anontimity as fit to remeat whereare leagues, never was opportunity so fit to repeat, wherever they come, this old jingle-

The King of FRANCE, with fifty thousand men, March'd up a hill-and then marched down again.

March'd up a hill—and then marched down again." THE Ministerial papers have, ever since the return of Lord DURHAM, been long and loud in their praises of the entire success of his Lordship's most magnificent mission to Russia; they have flourished considerably as to the powerful impres-sion his Lordship contrived to make upon the mind of the Emperor of RUSIA, not only with respect to the case of Holland and Belgium, but upon a subject of even greater importance to the philanthropic portion of the Polst. Lord BURHAM, we perceive, is again distressed by a do-mestic affliction—of him personally, or of his abilities for the delicate negociation which it is supposed he intended (if he had found an opportunity) to undertake, we shall therefore say nothing io-day : but it may perhaps be permitted us to observe upon the high-flown panegyrics which have been bestowed upon the diplomatic skill of his Lordship, by the newspapers of

bis Lordship's party, and the flattering announcements of his Lordship's complete success in convincing the Emperor of RUSSIA, not only of the humanity and the policy of entirely new-modelling his conduct towards Poland, but of the Noble

pew-modelling his conduct towards Poland, but of the Noble Baron's generosity and patriotism, of which he expressed his high sense by presenting his Lordship with the Cross of the seventeenth class of one of his minor Orders, and a table with a glass top, made to imitate a piece of Malachite. These presents at his Lordship's departure remind us of an anecdote told by IRELAND, in his *Illustrations of Hogarth*; of the once celebrated Chevalier TAYLOB, who was boasting in company that he had never yet visited a foreign Court without receiving an Order.—" How's that," said one of his companions—" the King of PRUSSIA did not give you an Order?"—" indeed he did," replied TAYLOB; the gave me an order to quit his dominions in four-and-twenty hours after my arrival at Berlin." However, leave we Lord DUR-HAM alone.

AM alone. As to the success which crowned the mission, that,

As to the success which crowned the mission, that, "God bless my soul, is quite another thing." As far as the "credit" side of the diplomatic account, we confess we have yet seen no very striking proof of it. As to the resolution of Russia with respect to Holland, the English Cabinet know no more than they did on the first day of protocolling; and as for the result of Lord DURHAN's interference in behalf of the Poles, the most complete and unequivocal answer to that part of the question will be found in the following collection of official documents. Of the Emperor of RUSSIA's private opinion of the policy of Eng-land with regard to Belgium, a fair estimate may be made by the fact that, when he was asked what he thought of it, his MAJESTY's answer was—" Lord PALMERSTON has been duped; and now he is trying to repair a fault, by com-mitting a crime." mitting a crime.

mitting a crime." Some people give Lord DURHAM more credit than his immediate friends, as far as the Poles are concerned, for they are decidedly of opiaion that he never ventured to open his lips about them. The proofs of his success follow, which, although they have not reached England officially; his bear every mark of authenticity.

BORDER OF THE MINISTER OF FINANCES TO THE GOVERNOR OF FODDLIAS OF THE MINISTER OF FINANCES TO THE GOVERNOR OF FODDLIAS OF THE DATE OF THE (21st) NOT, 1831.
 "His Majesty the Emperor has condescended to promulgate a supreme order to make the necessary regulations for transplanting, for the first time, 5,000 kinilies of Polish gentlemen of the Govern-ment of Pololia to the Stepnes, under the control of the Treasury, and by preference on the line or in the district of Cauca-sus, and that those thus transplanted may there be enrolled in the military service.

"To carry into execution the above transplation it is necessary to select-first, persons who took part in the late insurrection; these above the provide the select of the select of the select of the select select-first, persons who took part in the late insurrection; these above hose heen comprised in the third class of offenders, and who have some quently obtained the favour and pardon of his Majesty; secondly, these persons who, from their mode of life, in the opinion of the local authorities, excite the distrust of the Government. "According to this, your Excellence will make used all necessary means (without publishing or making known the tenour of this order) to register the families who ought to be transplanted, in order that you may begin, without delay, the execution of this order, according to the rules which will be ultimately communicated to you." 11.

to register the families who ought to be transplanted, in order that you may begin, without delay, the execution of this order, according to the rules which will be ultimately communicated to you." LITERAL ENTRACT FROM THE ANSWER OF THE GOVERNOR OF POLODIA TO THE MINISPERS OF FINANCES, NOL. 20 (DEC. 11.) "I have had the honour of receiving your Excellency's communi-cation of the shot of November, No. [18], reproducing the order of his Majesty for transplanting five thousand families of Polish gentle-men of the Government of Podolia to the uncultivated soil of Caucasus. In hastening to fulfil in the strictest monner this supremo-wish I consider it my duty to fix the attention of your Excellency of the following points:--" The Polish gentlemen in the Government of Podolia may be divided into four classes; the first is the class of proprietors; the second are occupiers, farmers, labourers, artismar; the third are servants and other persons employed by the proprietors; ind the fourth are the counseliors (avocats), lawyers, and the idle inhisting of the towns. As to the first class, it promises nothing good to the late tinsurrection; the third, which is very numerons, consist of the towns. As to the first class, it promises nothing and who having nothing to low, are not bound to an place, and who is string the masters that pay them, are given up to all the preven-site the inmitted to commerce and integrity; whereavery and who is string the masters that pay them, are given up to all the preven-site the inmited to commerce and integrity; whereavery on the serving the inmitted to commerce and integrity; whereavery on the induced to the loader the sound to any place, and who is string the inmitted to runner the non-place to the source of the is complicers the labour the avery breeficial, in every point of view, to depondent the source of the source of the is complicers the labour of the science, powers so much the more induced cover them; and it is devined to consider and who induced cover them; and it is devined

transplantation (Signed) "The Governor LUBRENOWSKI."
 "Kanieniec, Nov. 29 (Dec. 1)."
 "The Governor LUBRENOWSKI."
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 EXTRACT FROM AN ORDER OF THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR TO THE GOVERNOR OF PODDLA, DATEN AVEL, 6 (B), 1852.
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 "III. "The convent domination non-proprietors, who have neither main unemployed, shall be transplanted to the line chiefen engine the Cossack and shall be inscribed amongst them; and at for the future they will form part of the Cossack troops, their colony (Signed)
 "St. Petersburgh, April 6 (B), ISS2."
 "Received at Kamienice, April 29 (March 1). (Signed)
 "LITERAL EXTRACT FROM THE LAY ORDER OF THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR TO THE COVENNOR OF PODDIAA, DATED THE HAT (SGR) ACOUST ISS3, No. 665; RECEIVED AT KAMENIE 2014 AUGUST (IDTA) ACOUST ISS3, No. 665; RECEIVED AT KAMENIE 2014 AUGUST (IDTA) ACOUST ISS3, No. 665; RECEIVED AT KAMENIE 2014 AUGUST (IDTA) ACOUST ISS3, No. 665; RECEIVED AT KAMENIE 2014 AUGUST (IDTA) ACOUST ISS3, No. 665; RECEIVED AT KAMENIE 2014 AUGUST (IDTA) ACOUST ISS3, No. 665; RECEIVED AT KAMENIE 2014 AUGUST (IDTA) ACOUST ISS3, No. 665; RECEIVED AT KAMENIE 2014 AUGUST (IDTA)

SETT.). "If the Polish Gentlemen have no wish to let themselves he trans-planted you are authorised to constrain them to do so by force."

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There shall be exceeded to the avec given in their, resignation, as well, affiny, and the soldiers who have given in their, resignation, as well, affine presents, atrangers to the military service, which are been diled to it by the Government of the revolvers, whether raised to ing rank of officer ornos, shall be embodied into Russian regiments.) and employed according to their finitess for service in the field or in partison; the others shall enter as simple soldiers. "There shall be excepted from this obligation only such persons are sick; and those who, being in possession of a larm, shall be registered in their communes as estated holders, and who have re-turned immediately on the extinction of the revolt to their agricul-tural labours. "The duration of the military service shall be fifteen years. In the case of inferior officers and soldiers belonging to the old Polish army, the years of their hervice completed before the 29th of No-rember, ISR0; the others who entered into the military ranks dur-ing the revolt are obliged to serve the full fifteen years, counting from the day of their entrance into the Russian army. "The environment of these men must be finished before the lat of September, ISR2, and must increase the ranks of the Russian army to twenty thousand men at least. (Signed) "The Prince of WARSAW, BOLITION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WARSAW, AND

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"The Emperor having been accuainted by the Minister Secretary of State. Count Grabwayski, of the letter which you addressed to him on the 26th of March. No. 3105, in order to obtain permission to fave the University of Warsaw a portion of its library, his Majesty has commanded me to inform your Highness that he gives permis-ion to leave at Warsaw the works on medicine, theology, and those which are necessary for the labours of the observatory. With respect to the looks on jurisprudence, and others, the Emperor, considering the continuation of this faculty in the University of Warsaw is im-possible, consistently with the principles of its ancient Joundation, commands that they should be sent to Petersburch conformably to his first order. In communicating to your Highness this supreme decision I have the honour to apprise you that it has pleased his is instructer. In communicating to JU000 forins, should be delrayed from the revenues of the kindoon, secient that, as the Russian troops had taken Warsaw by force of arms, all these articles belong to Rus-sia by right of war. (Signed) " The General Aid-de-Camp. sia by right of war. (Signed) "The General Aid-de-Camp. CZERNISZEFF."

WE regret to find that Mr. WILLIAM PEEL, on account of illness, retires from the representation of Cambridge University, Colonel EVANS persists for Westminster, and his friends say, with every chance of success—to be sure, to find the Radicals vindicating HOBHOUSE for not giving pledges, when they have been screaming for pledges all over the country, is rather hadicrous, but not more so, than one of the pledges which Colonel EVANS gives in a placard, which we read vesterday. We there find that the Gallant Officer declares his intention never to relax until he has ob-tained for the PEOPLE the right of scot and lot voting— which very identical right the electors of Westminster had, till it was taken away from them by the Reform Bill, of which Colonel EVANS himself was one of the warmest sup-porters. port

Whith Cooler DYANS minet was one of the winnest sup-porters. Colonel EVANS is a clever and spirited man, and *ultra* as he may be, we must confess (considering that at this moment he is not more violent than BURDETT and HOR-HOUSE were) we should support him in preference to those gentlemen, who, in the purity of their love of Reform and independence, rise up indigmant against their constituents, because they venture to suggest that the first city in the empire is not a close borough. A Requisition, numeronsly signed, is in preparation, to be forwarded to Sir GEORGE COCKNURN, than whom a fitter Representative on the Conservative interest could not be found—but we suspect Sir GEORGE is too much pledged at PLYMOUTH, where he is sure of success—to comply with the request. His success at Plymouth is, we think, made evident, by an intention suggested of giving him a command on the West India station. His refurn, however, will be settled before his departure—which, although it sounds Irish, ettled before his departure-which, although it sounds Irish. is, nevertheless, true.

is, nevertheless, true. We find the following in the *Times:*— 'The London Merchant, after waiting two days, with the Marquis of Patastak and suite on board, for smoother water on the bar, and having Government despatches of areat importance on board, besides the Marquis's desire to user to Eugland, finding that no pilot would venture to see, *Captain Belcher, of His Majesty's ship Etna*, was kind leaving to oger Captain Belcher, of His Majesty's ship Etna, was kind the Marquis's desire to the Use State of the assistance of his Second Lieu-temart, who has lately been employed sounding on the bar; so that on Thursday morning, the 22d inst. at 2 A.M. the London Merchant left Oporto, and with some difficulty sot to see, there being a tre-mendous suft upon the bar. Huring despitches on hoard for Her Most Faithful Migristy's synadron, the London Merchant wend in and brought up in Viso Day at 0 clock the same evening. Next morning at daylight (23d), the Briton trigate and her Most Faithful Majesty's furgater Reinda de Portgat left the roads; and proceeded to see, the former in search of the Raven cutter, with despatches for Admira Parknes, and the latter for Oporto, leaving the Doma Mairie and Parknes, and the latter for Oporto, leaving the Doma Mairie and Parknes, and the latter for Oporto, at 2 r.M., where she handed the Marquis and suite in good health, after experiencing nothing but gales of wind from the time they left Oporto." This kindness of this English Captain seems rather more the provention of the Marquis Batter States and she seems captering and having from the two down the they left Oporto."

anded the Marquis and suite in good health, after experiencing nothing but rales of wind from the time they left Oporto." This kindness of this English Captain seems rather more than neutral—as to the Marquis PALMELLA, he no doubt feels proverbially safe at sea—and his security from suf-ering a "watery death" appears to be hourly encreasing with the success of Don MIGUEL. The PEDROITE Papers—that is to say, the English Re-yrolutionary Journals—have been for the last three days hammering away, calling on the Government "to resent an insult to the British flag"—as if they cared for the honour of the British flag, who support its union with the blood-stained Tri-colour of France—bccause the powerful batteries which the King of PORTUGAL has erected to command the river at Oporto, "fired upon His BRITANNIC MA-JESTY's cutter Raven." The true version of this history is, that the Royal Adelaide, which took out forty horses and thirty-five men to reinforce the army of the Pretender PEDRO, got into the harbour, but being unable to get her aminals bled or quaruped ashore, though fit on the 18th to attempt a communication with the city, following close to the stern of His MAJESTY's said cutter, Raven,—This is the history of the shos—The sequel is distressing—all the horses sent out, are dead, and all the men starving.

WE last week took the liberty of pointing out a few of the sillinesses of the *Times*—its anonymous libels upon Mr. THORNTON, and its abject apologies for them—its expressed opinions on the 13th of November with respect to the con-ent of all the European Powers to the use of compulsion against Holland, and its memorable contradiction of it three days afterwards; and thence we proceeded to make a few remarks upon an account which appeared in its columns of

the 22d ult., of a most violent outrage, committed by a groom of His Grace the Dake of WELLINGTON, who was exercising bis." master: a" harses in Hyde Park—we will trespass upon our readers for one moment by restating the facts, and the observations we ventured to make upon them :—

"On Thursday the following appeared in the Times news-

"We find the subjoined paragraph in the Times newspaper of yesterday:--"In the Times of the 22nd of November we published a paragraph, sent us by a respectable correspondent, relative to an accident alleged to have happened in Hyde park on the preceding morning, and occasioned by the Duke of WELLINGTON's groom. We were sure that an injury would be instituted. The result is, that, nome of the police constudies on duty in Hyde park from So'clock a. m. till 10 on that night on the park-keepers, heard of or som any accident. It was assortiated that not one servant connerted with the stables of the Duke of I'veilington kad been to town since Thus proming lust, and that the stables had been to ked up since that period. We have since been informed by a correspondent (Mr. HURST) that the groom was a ser-vant of Lord PALTERISTON." " A fact is distinctly stated on Thursday, of which proof if required will be given. 'A groom of the Duke of W EL-LINGTON'S-exercising his master's horses-the style of this ought not to pass unoficed-rode up against a one-horse

LINGTON'S—Exercising his master's horses—the style of this ought not to pass unnoticed—rode up against a one-horse chaise, &c.' We are sure the Duke of WELLINGTON will not let thisoutrage pass unpunished.' "On Saturday it is admitted by the Times not to have been a servant of the Duke of WELLINGTON, but, as a corre-spondent (Mr. HURST) informs it, a servant of Lord PAL-MERSTON, who, we suppose, was exercising, not his '' mas-ter's '' horses, but his '' Lordship's '' horses. This is a new edition of BARNS, but the exposure is forty times more per-fect, because the inferences which the Times meant its pot-house readers to draw as to the intolerant recklessness of the Duke of WELLINGTON'S overbearing servants, and from its '' assurance that his Grace would not suffer the outrage to pass unpunished, '' not only mell into '' thin air,'' but all the odium which the Times intended should fall upon the illustrious Duke, is tranferred to the shoulders of the

but all the odium which the *Times* intended should fall upon the illustrious Duke, is tranferred to the shoulders of the Right Honourable Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. "There are two little peculiarities in this contradiction of its undoubted fact by the *Times*—one is, that it does not suggest that Lord PALMERSTON ought not to let the *outrage* pass unpunished; and the other, that although it publishes the name of the gentleman who has told them the truth, it does not publish the name of the knave or fool who told them the falsehood."

The cases of Mr. THORNTON, and of its self-contradiction as to the European Powers, the *Times* took no notice of; but on Thursday last it takes up the cudgels, and we find in its columns the following statements, and observation upon our-selves, thereunto appended :---

"CORONER'S INQUEST. -- Yesterday morning Mr. BAKER, the coro-ner, and a respectable jury, assembled in the house of John BURNEY. Esq., in Kensington-square, to hold an inquest on the body of Mrs

Esq., in Kensington-square, to hold an inquest on the body of Mrs. BURNEY. "Miss ELIZA BURNEY, who was much affected, was first sworn, and stated that on Wednesday, Nov. 21, her notiker and herself were driving in a one-horse piecton down the Weilington drive in Hyde Park, and had nearly arrived at the bottom when a groom, mounted on one horse, and leading another, rode luriously towards them, and crossed in front of them; the horse upon which he was knocked against their horse, and caused it to start back; and as soon as he had passed on, their horse set off at full speed, and almost immedi-ately overturned the carriage. Her mother, who was driving, was there which covery determines in the sum of the same and the same write obliged to put her into an empty potchaise that was passing at the time, which covery determines in Sin animend in they put to back mother of the same expired at 11 o'check. "Mr, Martano, of Thigh-street, Kensinton, a medical gentle-man, stated the nature of the injuries that Mrs. Buansy had re-death, and gave it as his opinion that they were the cause of her death. "Mr, Martano, of Sin Sin Genzel's terrace, corroborated

man, stated the nature of the injuries that Mrs. BURNEY had re-crived, and gave it as his opinion that they were the cause of her death. "Mr. GEORGE HURST, of No. 5, St. George's-terrace, corroborated the testimony of Miss BURNEY, and added, that as soon as the acci-dent occurred he went up to the aroom and demanded his name, and that of his master; he was evidently much intoxicated, but seemed frightened at the accident, and after some hesitation gave his name. HENRY RAINER, and said that he was grown to Lord PALMERSTON. He then rode off, so fast that witness was unable to keep up with him; he saw him, however, leave the park by the pate opposite Stanhope-street, and witness followed as quick as he could. In passing through the gate he asked one of the keepers at the lodge if he knew whose groom had just passed. He said he was a servant of Lord PALMERSTON'. Me Stanhope-street, and inquired of the porter if there was a groom on the eatablishment of the name of HENNY RAINER, and if he was in the affirmative. On the following day Mr. HURST, called on Mrs. BURNEY, whom he knew by sight, to leave his address, and he then learned, for the first time, that the accident was see alarning. "The jury almost immediately found averdiet of "Manslaughter" against HENRY RAINER, and the Coroner issued his warrant for his apprehension.

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apprelension. **• This is the accident the cause of which a respectable corre-spondenterroneously imputed to the groon of the Duke of WILLING-row, which the police had heard nothing of (1); but which has now become matter of record in a criminal court. The bruying ass who calls himself John Bull denied the fact altogether.

become matter of record in a criminal contr. The braying ass who calls himself John Bull denied the fact altgetter. In reply to the polished gentleman, who writes the Times Paper, we should have contented ourselves with saying, that as we of ourselves, knew nothing of the affair beyond what we saw in his excellent, constitutional, and always accurate Paper, we had certainly not denied "the fact allogether," nor is there anything in our observations of Sunday im-plying such a denial—we certainly put some words in Italics, because we could not help doubting that a vigilant police could have overlooked so serious an occurrence. As we have no inclination to call names, we shall merely state these few facts :—No accident whatever did occur—no groom either of the Duke of WELLINSTON'S or Lord PAL-MERTON'S ran against anybody—there was NOBODY HURT —there has been no death—No INQUEST—there are no such persons as Mrs. or Miss BURNEY in Kensington-square— there is no such individual as Mr. MAITLAND at Ken-sington—no such being as Mr. GEORGE HURST, of No. 5, St. George's-terrace—there is no groom of Lord PALMERT Tom thefirst paragraph, which appeared in the Times, to the last, (Coroner's Inquest and all included,) the history is one tissue of falsehood, without the slightest foundation, in any part or portion of it. And this is the accuracy of the Times Newspaper—this

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is the sort of fact, for the truth of which, "proof will be afforded if required"—and this is the romance for merely im-plying a doubt of which, he that calls himself "JOHN BULL" is dubbed "A braying ass." This unfortunate exposure of the poor. Times has afforded us an opportunity of exhibiting, in perfect good-nature, the difference between an ass and a fool. The Ass brays in his

own Paper, but the FOOL is *brayed* in his own mortar. We should like to know how the Misses PERFECT and their BARNES friends feel after such an exposure as this. Another specimen, and we have done. In Tuesday's *Times* comes this "from a Corres.

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On Thursday appears the following :-"TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES." "SR-We take the linerty of requesting your insertion of the fol-lowing notice of a paragraph which appeared in your paper of yester-day, as from a correspondent, in allusion to an accident which un-tortunately occurred in our works on Wednesday last. "The holier into which the loy [ell had not been heated for firee days, and was nearly emply at the time. "The holy, we are happy to say, is fost recovering !!!" "We think it right to mention, that so far from our works being statended with danger, during the forty years our works have been established only one similar accident has occurred, and the man is now in our employ. "We have always been, and always shall be, ready to adopt any improvements which will lessen the risk to which those in our em-ployment are necessarily subject. "We baud not have troubled you with this letter had not the paragraph in question been covided into ather papers, and commented upon by them.-We are, Sir, your obdient Servants, "Old Barge House, Nov. 23. "B. T. and W. HAWES." "• The letter was sent to us by a near neighbour of Mr. Hawees.

upon by them.-We are, Sir, your obedient Servants, "Old Barge House, Nov. 28. "B. T. and W. HAWES. "• "O'H Barge House, Nov. 28. "B. T. and W. HAWES. Is there a Mr. HURST in Southwark too-? The painful part of this contradiction, however, is, that one of the HAWESES-B. or T. or W. is a candidate for LAMBETH, who has already beaten poor Lord PALMERSTON-whose groom did not kill the lady who was not killed-out of that new-fangled borough, and that he and his brothers jointly admit that as for the rhodomontade nonsense of the boy being boiled to dealt in an empty copper, they never should have taken any notice of it, if it had only appeared in the Times-not they.-"We," say the firm, " should not have troubled you with this letter, had not the paragraph been copied into other papers." This is really an indignity. However, no-thing curres the Times. One day last week it published the following :following :---

following :--"A correspondent at Rochdale informs us, that the people of that town were struck with astanishment when they saw it announced in the London papers the other week that a Petition from that borough had been sent to the Krson the Dutch war. About that Petition not a single individual in Rochdale knew a syllable till it made its appear-ance in the London journals, except the factious crew who got it up. The Magistrates, with the Rev. Mr. Flav, of Manchester notoriety, hat there are the underlings of those personages, with an old gardener at the Vicurace, and his five sons, that compose this precious squad of patriots, who think proper to advise His Marzsrr how he is to treat this ancient allies the Dutch." On Friday we find the subjoined in its columns :--

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WE have had for a long time books innumerable crying out to be reviewed and noticed; but really the crisis is so important, and the time so full of interest, that literature and the arts, like the drama, obtain but very little of popular attention.

There are certain works in progress which go steadily on their way, and which, forming only parts of a whole, are not so much affected by passing circumstances as those which come forward on their own individual claims. Of

this class wa must again warmly praise the new edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica—the additions to which are most valuable and important, whilst the mechanical part of the undertaking, both as to printing and illustration, en-creases in merit as it proceeds. MURB AV's Family Li-Spravy, too—not yet concluded—has afforded us, in the Life or any, too - not yet concluded - has altorided us, in the Life off Peter the Great, an interesting subject, at a time when Bussia and Russian politics are much before the public. Nor can we withhold the meed of praise from the last num-foer of VALPY'S Family Classical Library, which fully maintains the high character secured to the work by its

Miss LANDON has condescended to edit a very beautifully il-iustrated work, called The Drawing-room Scrop-book. Some of the engravings we have seen and admired before, others are new to us, and all of them extremely elver; those which are familiar to our eye are the same which have appeared in that cheap and excellent work, The National Portrait Gallery, and which we hope still continues its successful career, although by some accident we have not seen the last number or two; if they have been published. The poetry in the Scrop-book is quite worky of Miss LANDON's genius; and although she has gone the length of dedicating the work to poor PALMELLA, and illustrating it with a portrait of the stitle Brazilian Pretendress, we must admit the work to be at once clever and beautiful. A book, called The Year of Liberation, which gives an execut of the defence of Hamburgh in 1813 against DAYOUST, is extremely interesting, particularly at this juncture, when the Gallomania of our Ministers requires all the enlightenment of history to exhibit its merits and virtues. A Memoir of Sir DAVID BAIRD, in two volumes, has also appeared, illustrated with a finely-engraved portrait, by FINDEN, after RAEBURN, and several maps and wood cuts. The military life of this great and good man is full of interest—the various po-sitions in which he was placed—the different duties he had to perform, from the days of his captivity in Seringapatam until his capture of that place—his successes at the Cape of Good Hope—his services at Copenhagen— his conduct in Spain, together with the various opositions and disappointments which he encountered during his long brilliant career, render the book a desirable addition to our biographical literature. No great merit is due to the Editor Miss LANDON has condescended to edit a very beautifully il-

billiant career, reader the book a desirable addition to our biographical literature. No great merit is due to the Editor or compiler of the work, for the documents and papers whence he has derived his materials are so copious, and in such detail, that very little was requisite to put them in a shape to interest and gratify the reader.

ADDRESSES.

The following is a copy of a requisition addressed to the High Sheriff of the county of Hertford: ---'' We, the undersigned nobility, gentry, and inhabitants of the county of Hertford, request you to convene a general public meeting, for the purpose of addressing his Marsersy, that he would be graciously pleased to withhold his con-sent to a war against the Dutch, our ancient and faithful allies, until ent to a war against the Dutch, our ancient and faithful allies, until the real feelings and wishes of the nation can be constitutionally and unequivocally declared." The requisition is signed by the following moblemen and wentlemen, viz.:-The Earl Verulam (Lord Lieu-tenant), Lord Rendleham, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Earl of Hardwick, the Hon. Baron Dimedale, sir William Heygate, Bart., Sir Abraham Hume, Bart., Sir Astley Cooper, Bart., Chas. Phillips, Eaq., and about eight hundred other individuals of all classes of the community. and of every variety of religious and political opinions. The High Sheriff, in pursuance of a requisition; convend a county meeting to be held at Hertford yesterday, the Ist December. We learn from authority on which we can entirely rely, that the side of the Ministry, and will in future be found in opposition both Ia the senate and out of it. His Grace's reasons for sceension we are ost at liberty to state; but we may say thus much, that they are

in the senate and out of it. His Grace's reasons for secession we are not at liberty to state; but we may say thus much, that they are such as every lover of the country must cordially approve. They thow that the Noble Duke does not profess one thing and practice another. He supported Lord Gazer while he apparently acted the part of an honest Minister. He now sees cause for a change of opi-nion in that respect, and will no longer lend himself to impolicy and injustice. *Aveucastle Journal.* The Durch Wan.—The address of the requisitors for the late while mercine at Londe availattic Dutch we have residued up.

THE DURCH WAR.—The address of the requisitors for the late public meeting at Leeds, against the Dutch war, has received up-wards of five thousand signatures, embracing the names of the most eminent mercantile gentlemen in the town and neighbourhood. It will be forwarded this morning to his Grace the Duke of WELLINGTON, for presentation to the King, the Earl of HAREWOON, Lord Lieute-mant of the West Ridding, being at present in the country. On Thurday, a meeting of the leading bankers, merchants, and traders of Bristol, was held in St. George's Chapel, in the Guidhall of that city, the Mayor in the chair, for the purpose of addressing his Majesty against the unjustifiable Dutch war. An address, strongly deprecating hostilities, was unanimously agreed to. A great Meeting was held, on Thursday, of merchants, bankers, and others, in Bristol, us address the King sasinst the war with the King of the NETHERLANDS.—Strong resolutions were agreed to, and his MAJESTY implored to withhold his consent from hostile proceed-tings against Holland, until the sentiments of the King subjects could be known through their Representatives in Parliament. An Address in the town of Shrewsbury is now in course of signature against the Dutch war.

An Address in the town of Shrewsbury is now in course of signature signist the Dutch war. We are glad to be able to call the attention of our readers to an Address to the KING, which lies at the Town Hall for signatures, on the subject of the Dutch war.—Leicester Herald. It is gratifying to us, as it must be to the whole British public, to perceive that a Meeting of the merchants, bankers, shipowners, manufacturers, and other inhabitants of this city, is to be held here wedged up tist. for the purpose of deprecision the astin antional on Wednesday first, for the purpose of deprecating the anti-national and unprincipled hostilities against Holland. We trust every one who sympathizes in the cause of the heroic Dutch will come forward and subscribe an Address to the Throne on that occasion.—*Glasgow* Courier.

and subscribe an Address to the Infone on that occasion.—Gaugou Courier. There was a meeting at Newcastle on Saturday, relative to the Dutch War, which is falsely proclaimed, like the Leeds meeting, a "triumph over the Tories." The fact is, the meeting was not a problec one; it was one of "bankers, merchants, and ship-owners," who disapproved of the Dutch war, and the requisitors represented property to the amount of at least a million and half sterling. They assembled, not in the hall, but at an inn, and were rudely broken in upon by Lord Gary's leading men, who united on the occasion with certain leaders of the Political Union, and the result was, the Mayor and those who came under the designation of the requisition, retired to another room in the same house, (the Queen's Head inn), and there adopted an Address; while, in the room thus vacated, Mr. Doursenar, the Unionist, was called to the Chair, and Reso-lutions of censure were passed, but no Address in support of the Ministry; so that, after all, the Address against war, said to have been decated, is the only one gone up from Newcastle ! The persons, arbo have signed it, we are told, own property amounting to more

JOHN BULL t of " triumph" fo than three millions Ministers.

Ministers. An Address to His Majestr, expressing distrust in the profes-sions of France, and representing the serious and perhaps irreparable evils consequent upon the Dutch war, has been agreed upon at a public Meeting at Norwich. Nswcastre uroon-True, Norember 24, 1832,—Dutch WAR.—At a Meeting held this day, at the Queen's Head Inn, of the Merchants. Bankers, Coalowners, Shipo ners, Manufacturers, and others, of Newcastle upon-Tyne, anxious to preserve uninterrupted pacific relations between this country and Holland,—John Branbulko, Esq. Mayor, in the Chair,—at the abloitation of upwards of 200 gen-men, an Address, expressive of the abhorence entertained of the shameful war against Holland, was unanimously agreed to.

PEMICAN.

Lord ELPHINSTON is the new Lord of the Bedchamber in the room of the late Lord CLINTON; and Sir CHARLES ROWLEY, groom, in the room of the late Mr. CAVENDISH BRADSHAW.

Mr. ROGERS was, one day last week at Brighton, discussing Hunz with Sir Francis Bunorrt, and Sir Fancis was saying that Hunz's great pretensions to popular favour were founded upon an incessant advocacy of economy. "His whole system," said Sir Fancis, "seems to me to be made up of saving"—" Ex-cost as averta a weight of the system of the second t as regards a saving faith," replied the Banker.

Mr. SPRING RICE is to be Speaker of the House of Com-mons. Mr. Rice is the Government Candidate for this great dis-tinction, and his election to it is, of course, a matter of no doubi.--Limerick Herald.

This is not the case. So far from being Speaker, the chances are that Mr. Spenso Rice will not be in Parliament. Mr. LITTLETON is the Ministerial Candidate for the Chair; but, if a proper opponent comes forward, he would not gain the race, and we know who would .-- WYNNE.

We very much regret to announce the death of Colone FRANCIS RUSSELL of the Guards, and Member for Tavistock, which took place on Saturday se'nnight. Colonel Russell was in his 39th year, and had been ill only a very short time. He was an exceedingly popular man in society, of most agreeable manners, and possessi population in the opticity, of noise agreeable mannets, and possessing an excellent temper and disposition. In the extensive circle in which he moved, his loss will be long and deeply felt. He was the eldest son of Lord WILLIAM RUSSELL, by the Lady CHARLOTTE ANNE VILLERS, sister to the Earl of JERSEY, and nephew to the Duke of BEDFORD

MARLBOROUGH-STREET .- On Tuesday a poor fellow named BROWN, one of Britain's best bulwarks, was placed at the bar, charged with assaulting two police constables named MERRIT and TRUEMAN. It appeared from the statement of the officers that the named BROWN, one of Britain's best bulwarks, was placed at the bar, charged with assaulting two police constables named MERRIT and TRUEMAN. It appeared from the statement of the officers that the defendant, as he was standing against the railings of a Nobleman's house in Piccadilly, was railing against the railings of a Nobleman's house in Piccadilly, was railing against the conduct of the present Ministry in suffering the dirty tri-coloured to fly alongside of the union jack. The police ordered him to go on, and being intoxicated he refused. They laid hold of him, when he immediately struck them both very violently, and added with an oath it was just the way he should like to serve the Ministry.—Wr. Dvrn, considering that the constables in the performance of their duty had a right to be protec-ted, fined him 15s. for each assault, and in default committed him to hard labour for three months.—On the worthly Magistrates taking their seats on the bench on Wednesday morning a messenger waited upon them with the following letter:— "Groutemen.—Commiserating the subascription Room, Nov. 38, 1832. "To THE NAGISTATES AT THE POLICE OFFICE, MARLBOROUGH-STREET, "Groutemen.—Commiserating the subascription Room, Nov. 38, 1832. "To THE NAGISTATES AT THE POLICE OFFICE, MARLBOROUGH-STREET, "Groutemen.—Commiserating the subascription Room, Nov. 38, 1832. "To THE NAGISTATES AT THE POLICE OFFICE, MARLBOROUGH-STREET, "Groutemen.—Commiserating the subascription Room, Nov. 38, 1832. "To THE NAGISTATES AT THE POLICE OFFICE, MARLBOROUGH-STREET, "Groutemen.—Commiserating the subascription Room, Nov. 38, 1832. "To THE NAGISTATES AT THE POLICE OFFICE, MARLBOROUGH-STREET, "Groutemen.—Commiserating the solution of the rough dack: Tar. Jarses BROWS, commistred by your Worships to the House of Correc-tion for a too strong ebullition of British feeling when in liquor, a fere reading him a lecture on intemperance, whatever may remain after paying the fine be so kind as to hand over the House of Correc-tion of the usalor upagain. On his arri

effecting this poor fellow's liberation. It is all mighty grand to fine a man for defending himself against a constable; but why should the constable interfere, or what good does the Magistracy anticipate by putting down the spirit of our seamen, of which the country has been from time immemorial so proud. The constables never inter-fered to prevent the most treasonable songs against the Kino and Quezn of England being bellowed about the streets—on the con-trary, when spoken to, they eaid they had no orders—and here, because a true Englishman denounces a Ministry, as every English-man has right to do, for doing what no Englishman has a right or the total streets. man has a right to do, for doing what no Englishman has a right to do, he is dragged to gaol.—Shame !

Mr. Serjeant WILDE has been seriously indisposed. The lawyers were afraid his illness arose from mortification !

The Brighton Gazette says, "The town has been this The Brighton Gazette says, "The town has been this week placarded with bills calling upon the inhabitants to express publicly their opinion of the Dutch war. We have heard in every quarter so unanimous a condemnation of this attack upon our Dutch allies, that we are sure nothing but a lear,—a most unbounded one, we believe.—of the light in which the step would be viewed in certain quarters, can have prevented such an opinion from having been long since declared."—Of course we do not pretend to *know* anything about the Court; but we have every reason to *kink* that nothing would be more acceptable in the high quarter alluded to, than the declaration which the loyal inhabitants *fcar* to make.

PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS .--- Warrants, we understand PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS.—Warrants, we understand, have been issued against Messrs, F. G. Hooren, Turen, Youxo, DAVIS, and THOMLINSON, of the Royal Clarence Theatre, Teign-mouth, for performing unlicensed pieces at that place, two of which were intended to ridicule the magistrates. One of these persons, we further understand, was taken into custody on Monday.

Mr. CAMPBELL, the new Solicitor-General, it is generally Mr. CAMPBELL, the new Solicitor-occurrent, it is generally understood, is applying to the electors of Stafford to know whether they will again return him, if he pays up. Nothing can be astronger proof of the difficulty which the new Law Officer of the Crown finds in getting a seat, than this offer—and nothing more clearly shews the facilities which present themselves to men in high station. At Dudley Mr. CANTRELL is utterly defeated, and Sir HORNEE ST. PAUL re of his return.

REFORM ACT .-- In the Court of King's Bench, on Thurs REFORM ACT.—In the court of King's Bencu, on 'Intra-day, Mr. CAMPERLE moved for and obtained a rule to show cause why a criminal information should not be filed against certain persons at Coventry, for a conspiracy to make up fifty fictitious votes for Mr. Pries at the approaching election, by claiming a right to rote for persons not resident in or within seven miles of the city of Coventry.

The rule was granted as far as respected four persons son, HEDGBR, WILMET, and WOODCOCK.

SON, HEDOBN, WILLET, and WOODCOCK. It appears that Mr. ALGERNON TAIMASH will be one of the sitting Members for Grantham. Even betting Lord Lincoux heads the poll for the Southern Division of Notringhamsbire. Mr. FLETCHER and Mr. MANNERS canvassed the Lei-

Mr. FLETCHER all DIT. DIANNERS CREATERS IN LETCHER AND DESCRIPTION OF A DIAL AND DESCRIPTICA DESCRIPTICA DESCRIPTICA DESCRIPTICA DESCRIPTICA DESCRIP week, and no doubt exists as to his Lordship's election. THE REGISTRY.

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rmagh city 196	Galway county
andon 230	Galway town
elfast 1,200	Kilkenny city 715
arlow county 1,228	Kilkenny county 1,300
avan county 1,677	Limerick city 2,600
lare county 1,700	Londonderry city 609
arlow town 278	Mallow
onegal county 1.500	Meath county 1,528
own county 3.127	Monaghan county 2.800
ublin county 2,050	Newry 1,000
ublin city 7,090	Sligo county 695
ownpatrick	Sligo borough 418
rogheda 558	Waterford county 1,500
undalk	Westmeath county 1,057
nnis 205	Waterford city 1,238
	New Ross 132
ermanagh county 1,600	The College 1,200

Mr. Bovrow, at a recent meeting of the Dublin Conservatives, gave the following estimate of the Irish returns-"I have searched all the counties, cities, and boroughs that return 105 members to Parliament; and with every search I could make, it does not appear that the Government can have in the next Parliament more than the following number.—one for the county of Armagh; one for the borough of Belfast; one member for the county of Cork (for, be it observed, we are sure of one member for that county;) one for Down; observed, we are sure of one member for that county;) one for Down; one for Dungarvon (and even there they are not very sure, but I will give the Government the benefit of it) one for Galway (supposing Lord CLANAICARDS's nominee to be returned, which is not quite cer-tain;) one for Kerry; one for Kildare; two for Kilkenny: one for the King's County (for I am happy to state Lord TULLANDRE is secure;) two for the county of Limerick; one for the city of Londonderry (and it is doubtful whether Sir. R. FRAENEON will be returned or not;) one for Mallow; two for Mayo; and one for Meath (for, whatever happens, they cannot have a second there; the only Government member will be Lord KILLENS; for I presume that should Mr. H. GRATTAN be returned, which is more than doubtful-or whether my honourable friend opposite (Mr. R. PLUNKETT) should be returned, in either event the Government will not find a supporter. But bo

GRATTAN be returned, which is more than doubtful-or whether my honourable friend opposite (Mr. R. PLUNKETY) should be returned, in either event the Government will not find a supporter. But to proceed to the list-one for the Queen's County; one for the city of Waterford; one for Vexford; one for the county of Wicklow; making together, out of 105, the enormous number of twenty-one returned to support the Government! I am sure it will not be twenty-two, and I think it will not be twenty one." As Intsm Electrons Bith. — A true copy of an account furnished to Sir MARCUS SOMENVILE, by a publican of Trim, after an election:— To eating sisteen freeholders above stairs, for Sir MARKS, at 38, 30, a head, £2, 123.—To eating sisteen more below stairs, and two cleraymen after supper, £1, 155, 90,—To six beds in one room, and four in the other, at two guineas every bed, three or four in a bed every night, and cheap enough, God knows, 221. 15s.—To twenty-three horese in the yard all night, at 13d every one of them, and for a man watching them all night, £5 5s. Breakfast and tes next day for every one of them, and as many as they brought with them, as near as I can guess, 41. 12s.—for beer, and porter, and punch, for the first day and night, I am not very sure, but I think for the three days and a half of the election, as little as I can call it, and to be very exact, is in all, or thereabouts, as near as I can guess, and not to be particular, £79, 15s. 9d.—To shaving, dressing, and cropping, the leads of forty, two freeholders for Sir MARKS, at Jddevery one, cheag enough, £2, 5s. 6d. (In the place of Jeremy Carr) BIAIN CARATTY. N. B.—On inquiry it was found that the publiesn furnished on shoulder of mution, two barrels ob beer, three beds, and a a pacion

In Exeter the Conservative cause is flourishing .- A highly In Exeter the Conservative cause is flourishing.—A ngmy respectable party of the Electors of Exeter, supporters of Mr. For-terr, dined together on Wednesday last, at Pratt's Old London Inn, Col. Morsswoarn in the Chair, with Mr. Hunnanp and Mr. Roomas as Vice-Presidents. The dinner was excellently served, and the utmost harmony and conviviality prevailed. Tonst, sentiment, and song, in turn had their places, and the health of Mr. Forterr having hear dramp, in human with dinner of Mr. Forterr having song, in turn had their places, and the health of Mr. Follers in having been drank, in bumpers, with 9 times 9, Mr. Joax Follers, his brother, returned thwnks; and, in the course of his observations, said, that if a former times it was judged necessary for a Represent tive to be a man of independent mind, and possessing of a sound judgment, how much more was it now, in these times of excitements and when the Parliament would be called together under a new law and consequently partake of a new character. In these times it was expedient for such a constituency as that of Exciter, to send a man to Parliament who added to an unimpeached private character, ability to discuss, and firmness on all occasions to express his inde-pendent and unbiassed opinion. They had, in having invited his brother to become a candidate to represent their intervents, been kind enough to consider him possessing such qualifications, and in accor-

brother to become a candidate to represent their interasts, been kind enough to consider him possessing such qualifications, and in accor-dance with their wishes, he now was before them, the free and independent Candidate for their suffrages. On Saturday, the friends of Mr. Fourer, residing in the North quarter of the eity, dined at Taylor's Barnstaple Inn, when a high respectable party sat down to an admirably served dinner; Mr. W. S. DEWDNEY presiding, and Mr. Burr and Mr. Scorr sitting as Vice-presidents. Here, too, hilarity and good fellowship was the charsc-teristic of the company, the toast and sentiment went round, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed, nor did the company segarate until a late hour. late hour.

On Monday the supporters of Mr. FOLLETT, in St. Thomas, sat down to a noble dinner, provided by Mr. HEX, of the Plymouth Ina-for the accommodation of his numerous friends, Mr. HEX had obtained the use of the spacious loft of Mr. PARSONS, coach-maker, opposite his house, which was most tastefully fitted up for the occasion, but even this for the most tastefully fitted up for the opposite his house, which was most tastefully fitted up for the occasion, but even this was found insufficient, and a table was obliged to be laid for 30 of the guests in one of the rooms of the inn, and these with many others after dinner joined the other company. At the principal table Capt. CREENNAY, R. N., presided; Mr. Wro. Gast and Mr. BENN. SALTRE sitting as Vice-presidents, and here 140 persons sat down. A band of music was stationed in the room, and atom the company were a party of glee singers, all contributing to still further enliven an otherwise most joyous scene. The usan loyal and constitutional toasts were given and drank, and sentiment uttered upon them denoting a firm adherence to the cause they had uttered upon them denoting a firm adherence to the cause they had plandits, and having been drank in bumpers, and the chering ended, was acknowledged by Mr. JONN FOLLETT, his brother, in an elegant speech. The company were by no means inclined early to separate nor was it until late in the evening that anything like diminution of numbers was to be seen.

numbers was to be seen. A very large attendance of Mr. Fosterr's supporters intend dining

at the Globe Hotel on Wednesday next, at which Mr. FOLLETT it is understood will be present.

understood will be present. REPRESENTATION OF SUNDERLAND.—Mr. Alderman THOMPRON'S committee, consisting chieffy of respectable shipowners. have been canvassing the electors this week; and we are informed that the number of his supporters is considerably increased. Mr. BARCLAY, in person, waited on the electors last week to solicit their suffrages; and the Hon. Captain BARRINGTON, we understand, will with the two scalin in the ensuing weak wisit the town again in the ensuing week.

CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES .--- It is with sincere plea-Survey a state that from this county alone, there is no doubt of six Conservative members being returned to the new Parliament-wiz. Sir John T. Tyrell and Alexander Baring, Esq., for the Northern Division; R. W. Hall Dare, Esq., for the Southern Division; R. Sanderson, Esq., for Colchester; Q. Dick, Esq., for Maldon; and the Right Hon. J. C. Herries for Harwich.

A splendid dinner of the friends and supporters of Lord A splendid dinner of the friends and supporters of Lord JERNYS at the ensuing election, at which his Lordship was invited to attend, took place at the Concert Room, Bury, on Friday last. The large number of 160 and upwards sat down, composed of, with but few exceptions, all the respectability, wealth, and talent, of the Town of Bury and neighbourhood. Orbell Ray Oakees, Eeq., was in the chair, supported right and left by Earl Jermyn, Sir T. G. Cul-lum, Bart., Col. Rushbrooke, H. S. Waddington, Eaq., T. Halifax, Eaq., P. Bennett, Esq., P. Bennett, jun. Eq., Rev. Dr. Colvile, R. Dalton, Esq., H. J. Oakes, Eeq., Colonel Ray, R. Bevan, Esq., the Alderman, J. IT. Waddington, Esq., Rev. T. Anderson, Rev. H. Heigham, Rev. – Cartwright, Rev. J. White, G. St. Vincent Wilson, Esq., Capt. Blake, Rev. E. Gould, Dr. Probert, James Borton, Esq., Castain Murray, &c. Captain Murray, &c.

A neeting was held at Wickham Market to present a re-quisition to Lord HENNIKER and Sir CHALES BROEZ VERE, inviting them to become candidates for the eastern division of Suffolk, on Conservative principles. Upwards of 200 genulemen were present, connect value principles. Opinatios of 200 gentlement were present, and the requisition was signed by more than 1300 electors. Lord HENNIKER and SIT CHARLES VERE have consented, and will shortly commence their canvass. When it is considered in how short a time the signatures have been obtained, success may be confidently looked for.

TO THE FEMALES OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Once more I venture to present myself to your notice. We are all apt to grow bold from encouragement, and but little stimulus is re-guired where sincere devotion to a cause exists. You have hitherto borne with me even beyond my hopes: suffer me then, though with no abatement of former humility, to assume on this occasion a higher

borne with me even beyond my hopes: suffer me then, though with no abatement of former humility, to assume on this occasion a higher tage, and to address you on a point of equal delicacy and importance. We have beheld the foul attack made upon the Heads of our na-ficial Church, and are too fully conscious of the decay of respect and affection which almost universally prevails towards the Clerky in general. We are ready to acknowledge the effice, because it is too notorious to admit of contradiction; but the origin of the evil is not perhaps so clearly understood. This, it is apprehended, is not to be found solely in the malevolent aspersions of their enemies, and far tatainments, the Ministers of the Established Church, as a body, were never more worthy of regard and veneration than at present. The banchi source is in the false notions of *likerality* which intest society, and which have diffused general lukewarmness towards all settisms and heresies with which we are reproached. In our terror lest we should be estemed *prejudiced*, and shrinking from "the world's dread ecorn," we have first been shamed to de-artful men have profited by our remissions, and have well nigh obli-terated their traces. The Church, shor of here beams, is seen through mists and thick vapours, and still heavier clouds appear there it reasons. Of the chidren those here's are body and artful men have profited by our remissions, and have well nigh obli-and nourished," many have departed from her, and others regard humpher of the faithful weep on her breast in the few and minished number of the faithful weep on her breast in the few and minished number of the faithful weep on her breast in the few and minished number of the faithful weep on her breast in the few and minished number of the faithful weep on her breast in the few and minished number of the faithful weep on her breast in the few and minished number of the faithful weep on her breast in the few and minished number of the faithful weep on her breast in the few and minished n

they are not." Her glorious read is at once unique and unsubmated, and while some presumptions hands would again cast lots for his entire vesture, others have sacrilegiously torn, it into a thousand parts. . God forbid that I should wrong, or even unnecessarily wound any individual, however far he may have strayed from sound doctrine and the first principles of faith. There is the One above, to whom all judgment is committed, and every mouth must be dumb belore Him; but if there be truth in the Scriptures—ithe word of Jehovah can neither be revoked in heaven nor in earth—them all who contribute to such evils as are here deprecated, however innecently they may bus the the most inconsiderate may view with awakened terror, and at which the sources may tremble. In vain will the tashions of the world be pleaded in excuse on the day of final retribution ;--liberality will not then be the stater deprecated how and that which was pro-nounced against Him who restored the treasure committed to have wated their Lord's goods so that but little remains. . And will there not be justice in such a decision? Is there a better criterion whereby we may judge of the estimation in which we are not wont to be so liberal in temporalities as to leave unbarred our doors, or to throw down our hedges and flences. We have not such a dependance in the honesty of those who surround us as not such a dependance in the honesty of base who surround us as not such a dependance in the more thready and the good und to pre-vent every temptation are even where he ago and the expland ourselves for having done so. We are in this respect most ready to accord, that it is the bounden duty of the prudent as well as the good und to pre-vent every temptation are even where how and the dapendence. How the dapendence duty of the prudents well as the children of black. We ward the slightest claim to an earthly inheritance from infringe-ment with is generation are even where how the children of black. We ward the slightest claim to an earthly inheritance fr

Church, must openly declare themselves, and meet the adversaries of their Redeemer and of their own salvation. We have indeed ad-mitted the enemy into the very fold, and a more mischievous, because a more insiding, achiem has been the consequence; but all is not lost; the error is not yet irretrievable. We may, at least, oppose the farther spreading of the everil by an unequivocal avoxal and maintenance of those principles which we professed at our aptism, and which with maturer judgment we solemnly ratified and confirmed. We can, at least, resolve with the venerable Patriarch of old, that we and our house will serve the Lord in the beauty of that worship which He has appointed; and we may preserve our children and servants from connection with others, whose principles and conduct are in our estimation reprehensible. Thus far, at least, we may tell the proud waters which are lifted up against us, that they shall come, and no further. We may, at least, be consistent in our conduct, and separate the sweet from the bitter, the bitter from the sweet, which mistaken and designing men have equally and uncompromisingly as followers of that pure branch of Christ's and uncompromisingly as followers of that pure branch of Christ's Aburt which the beet and most holy blood of this island was shed to transmit to us.

The serve of the propagators of labe; and sub-preservice the propagators of labe; and sub-preservice the propagators of labe; and sub-preservice the propagators of labe; pro-pagators of labe; and most holy blood of this island was shed to transmit to us. An I let it not have been shed in vain. Let hou our very privileges and blessings turn to our condemnation, and make that which should have been the ensign of our glory, the badge do our divergace. The good apurned will assuredly he converted into evil, and the work which is neither hot nor cond will be visited with destruction. Truth is immutable, and in the eternal records of the God ot truth, the dreadful late of the first will worshipper and the first schimatics are inscribed for our instruction and warning : while the consequent that the disobedient have no right to expect greater mercy under the new dispensation. than under the old. The sin of separation is deadly, light as the liberal notions of the present day would make it, and direful in its consequences to all who shall either directly or in-directly be guilty of it. May the enercy to perceive their error, and adjure it, be granted ere it be too late for repentance : but shall we, too, disown our holy mother—the Clurch—she who embraced us with the arms of mercy, at our admittance into her fellowship ; and who sent us forth, in her strength, on our way rejoicing; and who, when our cruise is neded, will again receive us to her rest, and hallow that slumber whose shall the same reproachful enquiry be made to us which was to his former disciples—" Will ye, too, go away?" O how whither should we go? Much trouble, much sorrow, much shall free same reproachful enquiry be made to us which was to his former disciples—" Will ye, too, go away?" O how there should we go? Much trouble, much sorrow, much shall the same reproachful enquiry be made to us which was to his former disciples—" Will ye, too, go away?" O how the waters of tribulation ; but He that has "the words of iternal life," will preserve life,

An ENGLISH ELECTOR.

Not serve was a time when a vote ought to be national, and not personal, is not this the time? AN ENGLISH ELECTOR. We answer most decidedly in the affirmative; and if the KINE were to-morrow (instead of taking the advice of the Ministers, by whom he is ridden and insulted) to summon the present Parliament for the despatch of business,—which he can do, as well as make war, or peace.—we would stake our existence that the same House of Commons which passed the Reform Bill would leave Lord GREY'S Cabinet in a fatal minority upon the very first question on which they divided. The very people who supported the measure most strongly, now see its infamy and iniquity; even the knaves who led the fools, are backing out of it.

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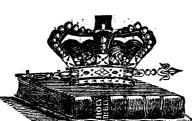
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J. G. SHAW LEFEVRE, Chairman, British Coffee-House Dec. 8, 1832. To the GENTRY, CLERGY, YROMANRY, FREEHOLDERS, LEASE, HOLDERS, and ELECTORS, of the EASTERN DIVISION of the COUNTY of KENT, Continuent

HOLDERS, and ELECTORS, us an COUNTY of KENT. Gentemen, THE expected Dissolution of Parliament has taken place, and interaction of Election for EAST KENT has been acclared by the Bigh Sheriff. I request rour attendance at BARHAY DOWNS, on MONDAY, the 17th. Interaction on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the Solth and 21st, at the respec-tive places at which the Pall is to be taken. Gratified and faitered as I have been throughout the whole of my canvase, I shall meet you with perfect confidence; assured, by the recention with watch I have there housented, of the successful result of the contest in which I am engaged. If you place in my hands the important trust I solicit, my erne of the oblig-tion you have imposed upon me shall be proved by an active; zealous, and house discharge of the duiles of your Representative in Parliament. I have the house to romain. Gentlement, U have the house to romain. Gentlement, Bar Chenowa to remain. Gentlement, Mersham Hatch, December 5, 1832. C: PRIMAED KWATCHBULL'S COMMITTEE sit daily at Review's heeta,

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BY THE KING-A PROCLAMATION, FOR DISSOLVING THE FREENT ALLAINST, AND DICLARING THE CALLING OF ANOTHER. WILLIAM R. Whereas We have thought fit, by and with the advice of Onr Privy Council, to dissolve this present Parliament, which stands prorogued to Turday the eleventh day of this instant December: We do for this end publish this Our Royal Proclamation, and do hereby dissolve the said Parliament accordingly; and the Lords Spiritual and Tem-poral, and the Knights, Citizene, and Burgerses, and the Commis-sioner/forshires and burghs, of the House of Commons are discharged from their meeting and attendance on the said Turesday the eleventh day of December next: and We, being desirous and resolved, as soon as may be, to meet Our People, and to have their advice in Parlia-ment, do hereby make known to all our loving subjects Our Royat will and pleasure to call a new Parliament: and do hereby further declare that, with the advice of our Privy Council. We have given order to Our Chancellor of Ireland, that they do respec-tively, upon notice thereof, forthwith issue our write in due form, and according to law for calling a new Parliament: and We on here by, also, by this Our Royal Proclamation under Our Gratz Seal of Our United Kingdom, require writes forthwith to be issued accord-ingly, by Our said Chancellors respectively, for causing the Loord Spiritum and Temporal, and Commons, who are to serve in the said Parliament; which writs are to be returnable on Turesday the twenty-hinth day of January next. Given as Our Cource at St. Janee's, this third day of December, on thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, and in the third year of Our wright. Grown at Ore courd Proclamation under Electing and Summoning

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 Then follows the usual Proclamation for Electing and Summoning the sixteen Peers of Scotland.
 This Gazette also contains the following notices :- At the Court at St. Jannes's, the 3d day of December, 152, present the King's Most Excellent Majesty's nucli that his Majesty's or vosels belonging to any of his Majesty's subjects he permitted to enter and clear out for any of the ports within the dominions of the King of the Netherlands, until further orders, shall not extend to prevent any ship or vessel belonging to any of his Majesty's subjects he permitted to enter and clear out for any of the Netherlands, until further orders, shall not extend to prevent any ship or vessel belonging to the entering and clearing out from any orts or in Africa or America, but that all such slips and vessels shall be permitted to enter and clear out for any of he dores.
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when the following Cayains were sworn into the cammand of their sequencine dises, viz - Captain Robert Locke, Duke of Yark; and Capain Charles Shen, Buckinghamshire, consigned to Bengal and in China. A great deal of commendation is bestowed upon the Lord Mayor, for being suggested that all the metropolita mildities should have their elections on one and the same days, by which arrangement the population of the metropolits will be dillased over various parts of the town instead of being gathered together in one particular district. Applications have been unde to him from some of the candidates for Marylebone, of which he is the Returning Officer, his nephew, P. Laurie, E.e., the barrister, being his deputy, to be informed of the arrangements with respect to the order in which the candidates for on address the electors. The answer of his Lordehip ways that he would addies the candidates to draw lots for priority. On Tuesday last his Lordship surplised the innates of Portsan Barracks by requesting that the Acjustant would withdraw the troops lodged three to some place at the distance of three miles from the place of election. ExtraonnExtany Constraints on the traces, several of the farmers in Suffolk, when the health of the constable of the parish, who is also collector of the rate and taxes, was proposed, several of the farmers represented to the Rev. Gentleman that the individual whose health was then about to be drank was ing reat distress. The Chairman inmediately draw his health, and in wishing him greater prosperity presented to the Rev. Gentleman thet, the int was taken by the larmers, the subscript for a subscript was head about to be drank was ing reat distress. The Chairman individual whose health was the about to be drank was ing reat distress. The Chairman individual whose health was the about to be drank was ing reat distress. The Chairman individual whose health of the constable of the parish, and during this abeence every former subscript. Constable exercant of the garish. How settlem dora a collect Captain Charles Shea, Backingnumsnire, consignation of the Lord Mayor, China, A areat deal of commendation is bestowed upon the Lord Mayor, A areat deal of commendation is bestowed upon the Lord Mayor,

THE DUTCH WAR.

THE DUTCH WAR. THE DUTCH WAR. As every circumstance connected with this important era, cannot hut be read with the deepest interest, we submit the following details which have reached London during the weet. On Friday, (the Synch November) Mashal Gerard. Commander-in Chief af the French Array, ent the following summons to Gene-ral Chasse. Commander of the Citale of Anawest. Arrived before the Citale of Anawest. Source of the State of Array and the second tion of the Treaty of the Islin of November 1831, which guarantere tion of the Treaty of the Islin of November 1831, which guarantere the Anawest of the State of the Scheinsthe possession of this demain. If, contrary to my expectations, it should be otherwise, I am com-manded to inform you that I must employ those means which are at my disposal to occupy the said Citadel. " The operations of the side will be directed to the exterior from any of the Citadel ; and, notwilphatanding the weakness of the fortifica-tions on the aide of the city, and the shelter afforded me by the houses, offer every advantage for the attack. I shall not profit by it. I have therefore, every rights thope, conformalment would be anact of useless barbarity, and a calamity for the commerce of all nations. " If, not whist handing these conformation it no mail hostilities against the fire from the citadel and its forts, as well as from the sole motive of being prepared for anything that may expose it to the fire of your artillery, A bombardment would be anast ouseless barbarity, and a calamity for the commerce of all nations. " If, notwithstanding these considerations, you should be mast ouseless barbarity, and a calamity for the commerce of all nations. " He citadel is not a state of the fire form the city, France and England will exact an equivalent indemnity for

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whole of Callow is under water; and at Zwarte-Sluys the water is ten fect deep. BRUNSTLS, Thursday.—Accounts have reached here that the fire had recommenced on both sides this morning, as our ears here could well testify. Reports of every kind are in circulation, and amongst others, that Chasse has sent to say that if he is fired upon avain from Fort Montchello, he will turn his guns and mortars on the city. This, however, I cannot trace to any authentic source. I do not believe he has many guns to spare, but certainly he makes very lenient use of those he loses fire. Hitther to their effect has been very slight indeed. Only 20 French were killed yesterday, and about as many wounded. The fire of the batteries was continued during the night, but was very slowly answered by the citadel. I t is confidently stated that Chasse has sent to the Marshal to say that he will fire on the city if the firing does not cease from Monte-bello. The remark of Gerard on reading it, it is added, was. 'So much the better.'' I give this without being able to vouch for its 'with.

bello. The remark of occasion with a large suite for Antwerp. The King left to-day, at noon, with a large suite for Antwerp. BERGREN, Dec. 6.—Oue o' Clock.— Four carts laden with the wounded, have just left Berchem for Malines. Major Morlet received a severe wound in the thigh this morning on the trenches, and it is expected that amputation of the bijured limb must be resorted to. The greater part of the division of General Schramm (alias corps de reserve) marched into Malines this morning; they avoided Brussels altogether, and came by the way of Grammont. The Gene-ral reached Malines yesterday. The following is the second bulletin of the Belgian Army of Observation:-

Only fombs have been thrown into the citadel during the night; but this morning the batteries of cannon have re-commenced firing, and belabour, in every sense of the words of the citadel. "It is only now and then that the citadel fires a shot, or throws a bomb (which nearly always bursts in the air, and does no mischief), "The French troops continue their works with the greatest atvitu:

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THEATRICALS.

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COVEST GARDEN.—A Mr. Lenox, a heytone of much promise, has appeared at this theatre, as Ardubanez, in Dr. Arne's serious Opera of Artuserays. Although labouring under considerable embarasment he displayed much musical skill, and when time shall have mellowed him into a better acquisitiance with the stage there appears a knownable chance of his becoming a useful member of the corps harmonieux.
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A new one act piece followed the opera, in which Miss Kelly sisting to the corp of the survivor, who, for some reason not very clearly explained, marries her himself, though he hopes for the hand of another lady. He afterwards leaves her, and is, we believe, about to be united to his former love, when his wife arrives at the lady's house. She is an Irishvoman of low birth and condition, but is, we know not the confision and embarrassment her presence causes it is discovered that her former husband is still alive, and her second therefore rewith the most expensive apparel for her selection. In the midst of rol auther, hisses, and crise of "Off." Had rendered all the latter portion of the piece inaudible. The incident, it will be seen, hoasts to his subt.
The delightful Ballet of Maxmiello, as originally produced at the there is engaged in the choruse. The parts of Maxmiello and Apatime extreme extreme extreme extreme extreme the avella series of the there extreme and the extreme extremes extreme extreme wheth

establishment. THE WESTMINSTER PLAY. According to annual custom (which would be far more honoured in the breach than the observance) these performances were resumed on Wednesday night. The play represented was Terence's Adelphi, with the following cast: Michie ... Ingram Samio ... Chariton Scrinta ... Randolph Berhinas ... Wrottreigy Canthara ... Hemery Charita ... Washer Our often repeated to be the shift of the opinions of our cotemposities the several characters appear to have been respec-tably sustained, and the play got through to the satisfaction of those who witnessed it.

who witnessed it. PRIVATE THEATRICALE AT MOUNT STEWART. On Tuesday evening, on the company retiring from the dining, parlour, they were ushered into the Theatre, and the following playhill distributed among them:— THEATRE, MOUNT STREWART.—Ce soir on Donnerà une Representa-tion, De la Chatte Mctannorphosée en Femme; jolic Vaudeville en une Acte.

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Waldowille en an Acte. Waldowille en an Acte. Every State of the State of State of State of State of State of State Kamile (Sours Orphelines) ... Lady Prances Vane Laure (Laure Company, we shall now only say that they personated the characters in these pieces with the same spirit, correctness, and versatility of talent which had already excited the surprise and dimitation of the distinguished audience before whom the former pieces were exhibited. All were excellent; but still Lady Alexandr-tit was the surprise, the delight; the wonder the vita we will be the same spirit it counters of Antring, who then for the first time winessed the astonishing powers of her lovely grandchildren, -Beijust Com. Chrom. Lavrentury.-The correston ... Wish I were invisible.

astonishing powers of her lovely grandchildren, — Belfust Com. Chron. INVISURATIVE, — The expression "I wish I were invisible" has es-caped the lips of probably more than half the human race undera a vast variety of circumstances; all have prefigured the advantages of a state of invisibility, but none have ever calculated on its adverse casualities. This is the novel and extraordinary theme which has just occupied the ingenious author of Charley the Fatalist, in his new Novel called The Invisible Gentleman. The Drogheda Journal states that an attack was made on Wednes-day, by the peasantry, on a small party of police that had been collection of tithes. Two of the peasantry were killed, and a policeman the endexoured to reach the main body, for the purpose of informing the insurprist.

whe endeavoured to reach the main Dody, jor the purpose of informing them of the dangerous situation of his comraders, was shot dead by the insurgents. Narouzer's WARS IN GERMANY.—The work announced as imme-diately forthcoming, under the tille of Lights and Shadows of German Life, we understand will represent incidents in lise and traits of cha-racter far more original and remarkable than any that have been put forth by other works of a similar description, It will also ex-hibit many striking scenes of the campaigns of the French army in Germany, and the effects of those campaigns upon the domestic manners of the Germans. Court Maritat.—Last week a General District Court Martial was held in the Tower, when Peter Dunn, a drummer of the second batialion of the Grenalier Guards, stationed in that fortress was tried for descritor. It was his second offence, and but course offlie.— He was found guilty, and sentence to fourteen years' transportation. Dunn has ince been removed from the Tower, and is now on bis sortering ince been removed from the Tower, and is now on bis sortering the course of a similar of an one of the offence sortering and the description of a nonerty in the sortering and the sortering and the tower, and is now on bis voyage to a Govenament colony with other convicts to undergo bis sortering.

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withdrawn. SURREY THEATRE.—The Opera of *Oberon*, with Weber'a music, has here not up with great splendour at this theatre. The scenery and dresses and the general arrangement reflect the highest credit on the establishment.

To CORRESPONDENTS. Recommendation of the second se

of it. JAUTES will see we have availed ourselves of one thing—the other we must beg, with thanks, to decline. Philologues and A. M. are unavoidably delayed till next week.

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LONDON, DECEMBER 9.

THEIR MAJESTIES remain at Brighton in good health.

THEIR MAJESTIES remain at Brighton in good health. . THE paramount interest excited by the approaching elec-tions so completely absorbs all other topics, that we make to apology for devoting the principal portion of to-day's paper to the subject. Before we proceed to say a few words upon the duty of electors generally, at this crisis—for crisis its—we would only beg to call the attention of our readers the occurrences of yesterday in Covent Garden, where BURDETT—the most outrageous patriot of his day, the here of Coldbath-fields, the martyr of Piccadilly, the impri-soned, the ill-used saviour of his country, the pride of West-minster, and the glory of England—was hooted and hissed and pelted with mud, sharing the honours of filth with his equally patriotic, and likewise imprisoned friend and fol-lower, Sir JOHN CAM HOBHOUSE. T is not this a lesson—is not this a proof, satisfactory and convincing, that something more is required of the DELE-GAVES of the MOB than ever was yet expected from the REPRESENTATIVES of the PEOPLE? What has BURDETT done to effect this most extraordi-mary change ?—HOBHOUSE has taken office—he is—like the

REPRESENTATIVES of the PEOPLE? What has BURDETT done to effect this most extraordi-mary change ?—HOBHOUSE has taken office—he is—like the denouncing, blustering Sir JAMES GRAHAM, a salaried Privy Councillor—he has undertaken the superintendance of military flogging, which he swore to abolish—But BUR-DETT is the same—older and therefore wiser—yet what has de done, but vindicate his friend in his resolution to give no pledges, and express his dissatisfaction, that when OLD SARUM was disfranchised. Westminster should presume to wish to be FREE. This is no fault in BURDETT, it is the frailty of human nature—touch all the world but ME, says the Patriot, and all will go well—distrust ME in my seat, or trouble my Right Honourable Salaried Friend with pledges, and there's an end. Such a scene BURDETT never expected to witness—and the expression of his countenance could not be controuled. He always despised the mob, because he is a gentleman—as heartily as Lord GREY ever did, who hates and loathes them—and BURDETT has this day given Lord GREY fair warning in his own person of what his Lordship is to expect from his penny cup friends of the Political Unions, which the KING commanded him to dissolve—dwt which, dissolve, he DID NOT. It is with gleen that the country will no longer he im-

The KING commanded him to dissolve-.bat which dissolve, he DID NOT. It is quite clear that the country will no longer be im-posed upon by the Ministers, any more than the mob will be duped by the charlatans. They find the nation engaged in a war, the end of which they cannot see--PRUSSIA is ready with 100,000 men to averge the first blow struck against Holland by France-Russia is raising a loau-her fleets in a state of progressive improvement and organiza-tion; and Austria on the eve of joining the great confedera-tion against the growing pretensions of France-growing, too, under the convirance and support of England. "The Brazilian Pretender, upheld by a whipper-snapper politician like PALMENSTON (merely because Dox MIGUEL displeased him while in London) is beaten and baffled, and the poor, unfortunate, unlung, and half-starved beggars and thieres, who have been dended into his service, are left to be quite starved or quite hanged, without a penny in their pockets, or the slightest pity or commiseration on the pirt of the Pretender. As for the situation of the British Empire, while Ireland is in a state of actual rebellion--up-wards of fifty papists ready to be showered into Parliament, murder and desolation stalking through the land ; England is affrighted and ravaged by incendiarism just as fierce and flagrent as it ever was at the very worst period. The country will rally-the present Government must fall-the reports from every part of the country give the most triumphant returns for the CONERNATIVES-while, as we have seen yesterday, the PROPLE no longer deluded by false promises, or the tricks of the creatures of the Ministers-are resolved to get rid of them all, and, at least, ehoose for themselves as the first measure of a Reformed Parliament.

Parliament.

Parliament. EVENTS with regard to the Dutch war have turned out differently from what we last week expected, but the results do in no degree affect the accuracy of our information how-ever they may vary from our anticipations. It is not choice, on the part of the French, that keeps the army before Antwerp dying as we foretold, of diseases, which must infall-bly increase with the extension of their stay—it certainly is not desire, on the part of the Belgians, that their country should be overrun by the French army, which prolongs their occupation of it—It is the firmness and resolution of the King of HollAND, who will now listen to no terms such as our panic-struck Ministers have to offer—to these causes may be attributed the failure of negociations, which, Itolland has been attacked, and from these causes with which Itolland has been attacked, and from these causes with which Itolland has been attacked, and from these causes with which Itolland be westing powder and shot to accelerate their occupation. We have elsewhere placed, in to-day's paper, the details of proceedings during the week; but we are most anxious to be as further news from the scene of action, for the Times of Friday mentions that the French have now opened a fire

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Itom mortars triangularly," which have produced a most surprising effect. What the *Times* means, it would be diffi-cult to understand; and although the *Standard is* good enough to endeavour to explain, we are still left in the dark. The casualties which have already occurred in the French army, are said to exceed a thousand. In the reply of the Citizen King of the FRENCH to the Address of the Chambers, he repeats the promise, that the French army shall return to France so soon as they have accomplished the reduction of Antwerp. A battle, it appears, has been fought at a place called Galtener, between General MONTEZUMA, with a force of 5,000 men, and General BUSOAMENTE, the Vice President, with 3,500 men, who gained a complete victory over the former, killing fifteen hundred men, and entirely scattering the rest of the army. Such are the effects of liberalism and independence. independence.

independence. IN the course of some observations made upon the ill usage of Mr. WHITTLE HARVEY by Lord BROUCHAM, with respect to the Secretaryship of the Charity Commis-sion, we have orcasionally represented ROBERT, the Mes-senger of the Office, as being a personal friend of Mr. HAR-VEY'S-Perlaps the term, friend, was too strong-we know not-but we have received the following letter from ROBERT, the Messenger himself, in which, although he disentangles himself from Mr. HARVEY, he negatively praises the LOAD CHANCELLOR-Our love of impartiality, however, induces us to give ROBERT's letter as he sends it -13, Great George-street, 3d Dec. 1852. SIR-Several paragraphs having appeared in your paper in which my name has been mentioned, and in your Notice to Correspondents in your last publication it again occurs. I must request you will not mix up my name with Mr. HARVEY'S or any other person's complaint. Whoever may be the author cannot be any friend of mine. I assure you I have no ground whatteer. In complain of the LORD CHANCELLOR, or any other member of the Board of Chaity Commissioners.-I an, Sir, your obedient servant, ROBERT BONING, Messenger.

ON the Fourteenth of January, 1821, the following lines appeared in this paper

THE PROPHECY. I care not a louse For JOHN CAM HOBHOUSE, He may fume and may fret, And may toady BURDETT; He may think himself witty, Cut a dash in the City, Vent vulgar abuse, Or hiss like a goose; To St. Paul's he may ride With a sword by his side, Or may follow the Queen Like Jack on the Green: But a Palace-yard fool, Or a Radical tool, Do whatever he will, Is a little man still ; Is a attice man star; He'll be laughed at, and scouted, Be framped and be flouted; Ignoble his fate, Be it early or late,— He will live in a spatter, And die is a watter, And die in a gutter !

When the author of these lines re-reads them to-day, and recollects that he really wrote them, we should think that he must have some compunctions visitings. As far as we are concerned, he is sate—but surely he cannot hide himself from HIMSELF.

from HIMSELF. WE raised—not a laugh—but groans loud and numerous against poor Lord GREY, by quoting upon him his speeches and resolutions against involving this country in a useless war, in 1791, but some persons were yet to be found—and those out of his own family—not eating his mutton and drinking his wine, and not even receiving any part of the numerous thousands per annum which the *Avec-castle Journal* proces to us find their way into the pockets of his Lordship's relations—who said, "Aye, but the case was different *then*"—because you see—and you know—and he was younger—and the Russians were different—and, in short, he was then oUT, and he is now IN—and so we thought, perhaps there might be some allowance made, and being now somewhat worn out, his Lordship excites pity, and being nged, commands respect, and therefore we rather regretted having raked up what made his Lordship very uncom-fortable. fortal

having Takeu up what made his boluship very uncom-fortable. But if the partisans of this Minister, and his adherents, make the distance of time and the difference of circum-stances pleas in abatement of the charge of nefarious and interested tergiversation, which the exhibition of these speeches and resolutions would involve, what will they say to the following extract, from a speech delivered in the House of Commons, not on the 12th of April, 1791, but on the 15th of Februaryy 1831, not upon the affairs of Russia and Turkey, but upon the affairs of Holland and Belgium, not by a youthful Oppositionist as Lord GNE¥ was in 1791, but by a middle-aged Minister forty years afterwards, in reply to a notice from papers, made by the indefatigable Mr. JOSEPH HUME—hear the middle-aged nobleman—for such he is—(and we beg to express our thanks to a correspondent of the Standard for having hunted up the speech in question) —hear him, we say—

The is- (and we beg, to explose our limits to a correspondent of the Standard for having hunded up the speech in question) —hear him, we say— "But let us see what is the right which this country, or the other powers of Europe, have to intermeddle, as he calls it, in the affairs of Belgium. I will tell him, and it is the only title by which we are called upon to interfere. Belgium, in the history of modern times, never was an independent state—it was first Spanish, then Austrian, then French, and finally was conquered from France by the united efforts of Europe when all Europe differed with Buonaparte what should be the limits of his empire. He (Buonaparte) happened to think that the fit limits were the confines of Europe and Asia—the other powers thought it would be more convenient that they should be nearer to France; the fresult of that difference of opinion was, that Belgium was severed from France. The natural course would have been for Austria, the last preceding master, again to enter into possession; but Austria surrendering the righthen might have set up, the powers of Europe, including. France berself, by treaty united Belgium to Holland, not for the purpose of advantage to Holland, or sa a favour to the King of the Netherlands, but as that disposition of Belgium Holiand, not for the purpose of auvantage to Holiand, or as a favour to the King of the Netherlands, blue as that disposition of Belgium which it was thought would be more conducive to the security and "wase of Europe. Events having occurred which rendered that union h," longer possible, the pomera, parties to the treaty, by which that uni." on was established, had a right to concern themselves with the sepa-

ration of those countries, they were not to concern the meelves with the question, whether Belgium, having won her freedom with her artig should or should not again be subject to Holland, and no such intr-ference took place; neither were they to concern themselves with the internal government of Belgium, and according if there has been no interference with its internal government. "I say, Sir, that the other powers of Europe have a right to look narrowly to proceedings in which their own interests are so nearly connected; they have a right to say to Belgium. You arene have been on indenenical state-never had a national King; yun have been the servants of one mister after another; you have no right to convert yous-selves into aggressors, and chim that which belongs of right to unother.' Holland is a state whose existence is known to the world; Holland is a state which the four out have no right to say to Belgiun: "You are a legislature of yeaterday, your independence ene the unefare of other countries; we have a right to say to Belgiun: "You are a legislature of yeaterday, your independence mas hardly been established, and you have no right to claim as yours that which of right belging to another.' I say, therefore, that the rowers of Englist on the sub and on the not only a right, buf, in my opinion, are lowned to see, that by as separation between thelging and Holland, shull the ancient territories of Holland be prejudiced."

and Holland, shall the ancient territories of Holland be prejudical.¹⁰ The speech, from which this is an extract, was delivered in the House of Commons on the 18th of February, 1831, by the Lord Viscount PALMERSTON, G.C.B., Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and P.C., but not at present an M.P. It is quite worthy the notice of the Electors of PENRYN (if that is his Lordship's last hope), and ex-hibits a more beautiful specimen of consistency than we have met with for some time.

have met with for some time. THE follies and violence of Don PEDRO, the absolute ig-norance he displays on all military matters, joined to his insolence towards those who have joined his standard, and the callous inhumanity with which—more especially the English —they have been treated, have so reduced his means, that before this time we have little doubt the superior skill and force of the King of PORTUGAL have put an end to the un-natural contest, to which—shame to them—our Liberal Ministers have been coverily lending their patronage; but as some of the Pedroite Papers—since the arrival of PAL-MELLA on a money-hunt—have thought proper to endea-vour to make out a case of infraction of neutrality on the following correspondence between General SANTA MANTHA and Colonel SORELL, the British Consul:— Colonel Sonella, Sourd, Mentha

No. 1. Colonel Sorell to General Santa Martha.

No. 1. Colonel Sorell to General Santa Martha. Oronro, Nov. 16, 1822.—The batteries on the southern bank at the entrance of the Douro have this morning fired on the pilot boats employed to sound the bar, for the departure of several British to essels decisions of leaving for England, that operation being neces-sary after the bad weather, as the sands change their position. As it cannot be your Excellency will give orders that the pilot boats employed to sound the bar, or tow vessels under the Britishi flag-shall be respected by the gunners under your Excellency. The bis Local employed to sound the bar, or tow vessels under the Britishi flag-shall be respected by the gunners under your Excellency. Hereive, Sec. (Signed) THOS, S. SORELL. To his Excellency Gen. Sunta Martha, Se. Se. Sor. Sta.—In answering your letter of vesterday it is at the same time my duty to inform yeu that I have just received instruction from my forvernment, by virtue of which the communication, by means of boats, with the distinctions proposed, is allowed whenever it may be necessary for the convessels on the toring the Douro. As provided they leave within ten days from the date of the minimation. As regards the pilot-boats employed in sounding the bar, they may poont, provided they leave within ten days from the date of the minimation.

intimation. As recards the pilot boats employed in sounding the bar, they will not be fired upon if they wear a British remnant, a distinction which I trust will not be employed except for British vessels.—I have the bonout to be Sec.

onour to be, &c. (Signed) Viscount de SANTA MARTIIA. To Thos. S. Sorell, Esq., Sc. Sc. Sc.

DON PEDRO FOR EVER.

DON PEDRO FOR EVER. Why does not every man of spirit and liberality enlist for. Don PEDRO—he is the liberator—and having liberated Brazil by means of a Constitution, has hinself been liberated from any further care of his Empire by being kicked out. The English dupers and dupees are almost all returned— the game is up—the people of Portugal, with their rightful MONARCH at their head, have vindicated that MONARCH their laws and customs, against a Pretender supported by the money of France and the influence of England. The state to which the unhappy wretches who have been reduced into supporting the bubble cause, have been reduced. The two following Police reports will not only serve to shew the callous barbarity of the crimps and panders to the rebel-cause, but exhibit the actual state of helplessness to which the Brazilian Ex-Emperor is reduced.

QUEEN SQUARE LASS DIMETED IS FORMED. Prom the Times of Thorsday. QUEEN SQUARE.—ON Wednesday, a body of men. fifty in numb apparently in a destitute situation, came to this office to ap-for assistance to Mr. White, the situing Magination Aning be reduced to a state of the greatest inisery and distress, owing to treatment which they had received from the agents of Don Pedro London.

treatment which they had received from the agents of Don Pedro II London. It appeared that in the month of November they sailed for Oporto, where they arrived on the 18th, but never numble to effect a londing in consequence of the batteries erected by Don Miguel; and heing short of water, they were brought back to England, and hand at Ports-mouth in a most destitute state, without money, clothes, or provi-sions, and left entirely at the mercy of the charitable and humane. In sions, and left entirely at the mercy of the charitable and humane. In sions, and left entirely at the mercy of the charitable and humane. In sions, and without collese, shoes, or heats; and on the arrival in London on Monday, the 3d inst., they proceeded to the arrival in London on Monday, the 3d inst., they proceeded to the arrival in London on Monday, the 3d inst., they proceeded to the applying to the principal agent in these transactions. Mr. Medicabeh of No. 5, Freeman's court, told them that the answer of the safelf and then safely were in their own country, they might shift for was, that as they were in their own country, they might shift or themselves.

of No. 5, Freeman's couri, told them that the answer of our wife of the most of the mass that as they were in their own country, they might shift for themselves. The applicants said they had, and the outling for them, and that they must apply to the overscers of the parish. The applicants said they had, and the overscers would not grant them any relief. Mr. White said it was very probable they had acted perfectly right, and he could not assist them. The applicants said they had, and the overscers would not grant them any relief. The applicants said they for the parish. The applicants said they had, and the overscers would not grant them any relief. The applicants, after stating that they were sent to the affice by Lord McBourne, departed. The following is from the Post of Friday :- To No Penno's Recentury. Shortly after Mr. White had taken his seat on the Bench on Hednesday evening, another batch of Don Pedro's recruits, consisting of about 24 men, came to the office the who was selected as spokesman, while the others waited outside. Who was elected as spokesman, while the others waited outside service in London, and had been shipped to Onorto, where they other backs of the bouro by Don Miguet, and they had been bought been bought been had a service on line of the moring.

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the PEDROITE finances are in so deplorable a state as If the PEDROITE finances are in so deplorable a state as these Police Office Reports seem to prove, who is to find \$200,000 to repay the people who lend to PALMELLA-and if they are not, was there ever, in a civilized world, so complete an exposure of flagrant barbarity and callous indifference to the sufferings of hundreds of poor wretches, who, lured by the PEDROITE Government, and permitted to engage in its service by ours, now return to London beg-gared. naked, forlorn, and starving, and driven from the Office of the Home Secretary to the Police to entreat for permission to rest their heads in the lock-up cells of a felons' gaol. Lord MELBOURNE, of course, could do nothing for them—Lord PALMERSTON. perhaps. might snare them a

felons' gaol. Lord MELBOURNE, of course, could do nothing for them—Lord PALMERSTON, perhaps, might spare them a few hundred pounds to set them to-rights—yet, just upon the eve of an up-hill election, under the pure arrangements of the Reform Bill, his Lordship may want all his little means. One thing is quite clear, that the recruiting from England, in the cause of the Brazilian Pretender, is at as end—as, indeed, we dare say, by this time, his Pretender-ship's pretensions are. In addition to the already recorded proceedings of Dom PEDRO's agents, we have the following :—

Sup a pretensions are: In addition to the already recorded proceedings of Dom PEDRO's agents, we have the following :— Carruns or oxe or Don Prono's Acesrs.—A middle-aged man, rery respectably attired, named Fraxers Burstes, and one of Dom PEnno's agents, was charged with robbing this lodgings. From the statement of a Mrs. FrizeERALD, of Belvedere-place, Borouch-road, it appeared the prisoner had lodged in her house between cight and nine months, and the week before last he absconded, leaving her in debt about 5. She discovered atter he was gone that some of the bed clothing had been stolen, and suspecting the prisoner, she gave information to the police, who had in vain endeavoured to trace the prisoner or the property. Yesterday, however, Mrs. FirzeERALD secidentally met with him at a hace in Westminster, where the indi-uiduuts attached to the cause of Dom Pedroare in the hadit of meeting. The prisoner strongly denied any knowledge of the property, but on Mrs. FirzeERALD asserting she was positive no one but the pri-soner could have taken the property, he was remanded. Amongst the disasters which attend this well-supported accumes we regret to lay before our readers the subjoined accumt:— Colorward the dith, the tatte that the his Eind.

Lattice we regret to hay before our readers the subjointed account:— Letters from Galway of the 4th inst. state, that the brig *Rizal*, of London, was wrecked on the western part of that coast. She left the Clyde on the 22d ult, for Oporto, and is understood to have *kad* 400 men on bowerd for Don Pedro She was about 340 tons burthen, com-manded by Captain Pallis, and the orew and passengers were all drowned. A number of their beds had been found on board, and some casks of rum.

- of run. " The torrent roars, and they shall huffet it With lust sinews, throwing it aside And stemming it with hearts of controversy." JULIUS C.ESAR. Believe it who may Believe it who may That the Doxkry shall bray, Or blossom in winter, the Woon,— That the Scatzes shall weigh down Constitution and Crown, Public *weal* !—Come, that's rather too good ! Hah !-SILKY once more,---
- Revolution may vote Sterling coin is a GROAT,

Independence shall give them the LIE-ALL! SOUIB. 5th Dec.

Independence shall give them the LIE-ALL! 5(1) Dec. SQUIB. THE hour of struggle is at hand—the old Parliament, upon which the odium and disgrace of passing the Revolu-tionary Bill will rest and remain for ever, is dissolved; and the writs have gone forth for summoning a new one. We have endeavoured to collect and concentrate all the information which may be serviceable either in the way of guide or beacon at the crisis. It is clear that the popular feeling has changed in England,—that reflection and reason have come to the aid of the great mass of the population,—that a maturer investigation of the meris of the hated Bill has completely opened their gest to the trickery and chicanery of its contrivers. That the complicated polles and wickednesses of the present weak and profligate Ministry, exhibited in all their other sets, have no doubt wrought this consum-mation much sooner than even their friendeanticipated, is, we admit-ture ; but is itis—and, as a proof of it, the leading men of their own Cabinet, as well as their more subordinate associates, are un-able to get places in a llouse of Commons which is to be constructed according to their own plan and proposition. In of PALMENTON is actually dodging about all over the country to try to get a ext. Lambeth spurns him, because they do—and Cambridge, which once was proud to return him, has already thrown him over with such a fall that never more can he rise again. The Right Honourable Mister Toxsowi is in asimilar predicament; to be sure, he is *not* a Cabinet Minister, nor ever will be; buthe is a top prevention of the dudy on barilla proves. That " ere Toxsow," as we had a Dover pilot say the other day, "has no more chance here than a cat has in —," (a place which we cannot name to ears police). " without claws." We believe the pilot; and we believe him the more, because he was rather affected towards the Right Honourable *in weak in the most agreeable—for* most agreeable he is— *faneand*, flight Hon. CHARLES GRANT-delightfu

and accomplished, and all that; but as idle and as unfit for a Minister and accomplished, and all *that*; but as idle and as unnt for a sumster as any of his colleagues, fraternally addicted to ease and port-wine— He is about as uncertain with respect to Inverness, as the very gen-tlemanly nice little Srans Rice is about Cambridge town, whom Sir EDWARD SUGDEN (to whose pursuits Lord BROUGHAM and VAUX legds

every kind assistance) will, we have little doubt, "put out most

suirely." For what place is Mr. STANLEY to sit—his county? We think not For what place is Mr. STANLEY to sit—his county? We think not. Lord DUNCANNON-Woods and Forests—is settled; he writes to say he will stand for Kilkenny, but he shall be beaten three to one, and so he comes away, and *tries* Nottingham; and then for the greatest of all little men in the world, Lord Jons RUSSPLIC the author of *Don Carlos*, a farce in five acts, and the Reform Bill, a tragedy, in one. Where is he to make his election ? Of himself he does not know: our billef is, that the will be beaten in North Devon, and if he be, his only resource will be to get litted along with the jaded, worn-down, PAIMENTON, and the defeated DUNCANNON, into the HOUSE of Pers. What does it signify? If BUINDETT is beaten—if BYNG is beaten—if any of their old men are beaten, there's a peerage ready,—and why not for the sedate DUN-CANNON, the middle-aged PAIMENSTON, or the small-sized JOHNNY RUSSEL? RUSSELL?

HOBRUNGE-Sir JONN-(Right Honourable also!)—is equally placed in a ticklish situation in Westminster; he gives nopledges-having, with his party, denounced all men who would not give them-the-the muddy CAN, of whom before we have sumg-(wide another part of to day's Pape)—is as uncertain of his return as may be; ride in he may, upon BURNET's back—as we have seen in Covent Garden Market, a monkey bestride a camel-but for himself— EVANS-DELACEV-a brave soldier, and a thorough going chap, who was made Lieutenant. Colonel in five months from the day he was a Lieutenant, and then complains of professional neglect because he is not a Lord's som-will beat him out and out; and yet, we suppose, after all, Westminster is to be a rotten borough, and the two masters will be returned; and if they be, never was more beautiful illustra-tion of the advantages of Reform. Sir GEORGE MURRAY is said, a appointed to a commad—mark that!-andSir GEORGE MURRAY is HOBHQUSE-Sir JOHN-(Right Honourable also!)-is coually placed tion of the advantages of Relorm. Sir GEORGE LOCEDUAN, It is said, is appointed to a command—mark that l-and Sir GEORGE MURRAY is not sure of coming forward—*n* importe—we are all for BURDETT and EVANS, or EVANS and MURRAY, if so it be—but no Honnouse. As to the Metropolitan districts and all that trash, we subjoin a list of the *quartiers* and the Candidates—one of the Candidates is put up

Evans, or Evans and MURAY, it so it De-Dut no Homouse. As to the Metropolitan districts and all that trash, we subjoin a list of the guardiers and the Candidates—one of the Candidates is put up in a name which does not belong to him-these petty squabbles are all to the general good; who the "alias" is we do not exactly know, although we might perhaps give a guess. Frysnenv Divisios (Middleex). – Two MEMBERS.—Its boundaries comprise the parishes of St. Luke, St. George the Martyr, St. Glies; St. George, Bloomshury; St. Mary Homose; Lincohi's Inn and Gray's Inn; the parishes of St. James and St. John, Clerkenwell; and those parts of the respective parishes of St. Sequelter and St. Andrew, Holborn, and of Furnival's Inn and Staple's Inn. The candidates are Mr. R. GNAYT, MI. BEBBOS, MI. Sergeaut DYNKIE, Mr. TEMPLE, and Mr. WAKLEY. LAMBER (Shirrey).—Two MEMBERS.—Boundaries comprise the parish of St. Glies, Camberwell, except Dulwich, and such part of the parish of St. Glies, Camberwell, except Dulwich, and such part of the parish of St. Glies, Camberwell, except Dulwich, and such part of the parish of St. Glies, Camberwell, except Dulwich, and such part of the parish of St. Glies, Camberwell, except Dulwich, and such part of the parish of St. Glies, Camberwell, except Dulwich, and such part of the parish of St. Glies, Camberwell, except Dulwich, and such part of point at which the road from London over Herne Hullin in a straight line to St. Mathew's Clurch at Brixon; and the evides of the carriage way along Acres MF. D. WAKEFFLD. MADORS. (Middleex).—Two MEMBERS.—Boundaries comprise the old borough of Southwark, the parishes of St. Pancras, and Pad-meria Anderson. (Middleex).—Two MEMBERS.—Boundaries com-ming the weveral parishes of St. Marylebone, St. Pancras, and Pad-meria Mathewers (Middleex).—Two MEMBERS.—Boundaries com-ming the weveral divisions of the liberities of the Tower, and Mr. MURAY. Mouchard. Middleex).—Two MEMBERS.—The boundaries comprise the soveral divisions of the liberities of the Tower, and Mr.

LANDETH. For MARYLEBONE, HORNE OUGH NOT to succeed, because he is Attorney-General, but he probably will; and of course Mr. PORTNAN, because he is a gentleman; all the rest are *done*. In Southwark, Mr. ALLEN, who receives the bounty of his name-sake the player, at the Charity House, called a College at Dulwich, we suppose has no chance, because the idea of being represented by a man who receives alms in the shape of support from this institution, is rather too absurd; as for the rest, they are all equally amiable; but we are quite certain, that if WILSON, or any man who has found by experience the rascality of Radicalism, or any man who has never tried the experiment. would come forward. Conservative principles

by experience the raiscality of Radicalism, or any man who has never tried the experiment, would come forward, Conservative principles would at least return one. In the Tower Hamlets, MARRYAT, we consider, secure—a brave officer—a despiser of trammela—a plain, and moreover, well-spoken fellow, who, with quite enough liberalism in him to keep him clear of all suspicion of fawning, sees his way for the good of his country, and, as he always fought for her gallantly on his quarter. deck, will, no doubt, do the same on the floor of the House of Commons. As to his colleagues, we like the STANHOFES, we confess, but we do not love LEICESTER STANHOFES politics—yet we prefer him to LUSSINGTON. CLAY, we know nothing of, but we conclude he is an ultra Radical. If not, CLAY and MARRYAT; if he is, STANHOFE and MARRYAT, and if that fail, why, MARRYAT and anybody.

he is, STANHOFE and MARRYAT, and if that fail, why, MARRYAT and anybody. In the City, WOOD, WAITHMAN, LYALL, and GROTE are the upper-most—SCALES no chance—KEY VEY little—Why the LORD MAYOR does not stand, we do not exactly comprehend.—Mr. LYALL's return will give a lesson, which the Radicals ought to learn, for their own sakes, and for the sake of whatever property they may possess. One of the most important elections is that for the University of Cambridge—Mr.WILLIAN PEEL, being, under medical advice obliged to retire from Parliament, has reeigned the representation.—A Mr. LUEBBOCK has offered himself, a toad-eater, we pressume, of the Duke of SUSSEX, who took the opportunity of making a Meeting of the Royal Society an election party, much to the disgust of a large proportion of the Fellows, and, as we fear, to the endangerof the Royal Society and Eriction party, inside to the largest large proportion of the Fellows, and, as we fear, to the endanger-ing of the continuance of the Society itself-unless, as we some time since ventured to suggest, his Royal Highness would himself quit it.-We again refer to the flagrant case, in which Mr. PETTIOREW

it.—We again refer to the flagrant case, in which Mr. PETTIGREW was most innocently and shamefully implicated. Upon this occasion the Duke of Sussex enlogised Mr. LUBBOCK, who was set up as a Candidate *faulte de mieuse*. At present, the late SPEAKER of the House of Commons is in the field—he has accepted the invitation of a large body of the Senate—indeed since the political cowardice of Lord GREV, added to the injustice which his recreant meanness has drawn him to commit, in staying Mr. MANNERS

SUTTON'S clevation to the Peerage, Mr. SUTTON could not resist the fattering requisition, and we conclude that the return of that Right Honourable Gentleman with Mr. GOULBURN is certain. The Cam-

Honourable Gentleman with Mr. GOULBURN is certain. The Cam-bridge paper says :--"Although the retirement of Mr. W. YATES PEEL from the repre-sentation of the University, in consequence of the precarious state of his health, is deeply to be regreted on his account, and occurred at a moment when it was important that no time should be lost, yet we trust that no injury whatever will have here done to the cause which he supported. His amiable private character, and the man-liness of his public conduct, had justly conciliated the regard of the yreat body of his constituents; yet the triumphant termination of the last context for the University in his favour, was mainly to be attributed, not so much to the esteem for him individually, as to the approval of the great public principles which he professed. "On the retirement of Mr. W. Flex, the Right Hon. C. MANNERS Surrow has accepted a requisition most numerously and most re-spectably signed, and has declared himself a Candidate on the same general principles as those to which the University so lately gave its sanction.

spectably signed, and has declared infinerin a Caludrate of the same general principles as thoses to which the University so lately gave its sanction. "We consider it most fortunate that the University so lately gave its sentime." Second the same second secon

proceedings with the discharge of his high and important duties." "With these claims upon the country, and with the strong support which Mr. M. Surrow is receiving from all quarters, as well as from the supporters of Mr. W. PEEL, we cannot doubt that he and Mr. Goulsuns will be returned. We venture, however, to repeat the observation which we were induced to make last week, that the friende of Mr. LUBBOCK may very probably rely upon the incon-ryemence which may members of the Senate, resident in the coun-try, may feel at leaving their homes at this period of the year, and to express our hope, that all those who wish to maintain the same principles which so recently triumphed in this University, will re-cord their votes. The poll will open on Wednesday next, and finally Close on Friday the 14th, at noon."

We find from Worecester that Mr. DUNDAS does not intend pro-ceeding with the contest. Mr. PACKINGTON seems well in for the Eastern Division of the County, and Mr. HODGETTS FOLEY is pretty secure in the Western Division.

Eastern Division of the County, and Mr. HODGETTS FOLEY is pretty secure in the Western Division. Mr. STIRROW, of the Chancery Bar, starts for Evesham. In Gloucestershire, for the Eastern Division the Candidates are, the Hon. G. C. BERELEY, the HON. A. MORETNO, and Lord R. E. SOMERSET.—For the Western, Sir B. W. GUISE, the HON. H. MORE-rox, and Mr. C. W. CODENTORY.—For the City, Capt. M. F. BEREZ-LEY, Mr. PHILFOTTS, and Mr. HORE.—For Cheltenham, Captain BERELEY will be returned without opposition.—The HON. P. BOU-VERIE (brother of the Earl of RADNON), offers for Cirencester, on Re-form principles. The other Candidates are, Lord APSLEY and Mr. CHIPPS.—The Election for Tewkesbury is fixed to take place on Theeday and Wedneeday. The Candidates are, Mr. MATIN, Mr. DOWDESWELL, and Mr. TRACY. The contest will be a very severe one; all parties appear to be confident of success. The number of voters, as settled by the revising barrister, amounts to 386. HEREFORDENTER.—It is expected that Sir R. PARCE, Mr. HOSETNE, and Mr. F. FOREY will be returned without opposition for the County. —The Candidates for the City are, Mr. E. B. CLIVE, Mr. HIDDELTH, and Mr. BLAKEMORE. There will be a sharp contest between the two latter.—For Leominster, the only Candidates are, Lord HOTHAM and Mr. BLAKEMORE.

and Mr. Bars. BarstoL.—The candidates are, Sir R. VYYYAN, brought forward

BRISTOL.—I he candidates are, SiT R. YYVXN, Drought Iorward by the Conservative party, and sure of success, and Mr. PROTHEROZ and Mr. J. WILLIAMS, K.C. by the Reformers. There is a report of another Conservative candidate coming forward, or of Mr. BAILLIE being put in Domination. Mr. WILLIAMS was at Bristol last weeks, but said, at a meeting of his friends, that his professional engage-ments would prevent his making a canvass. He left for London the following day. following day.

following day. BATH.-Gen. PALMER, Mr. HORHOUSE, and Mr. ROEBUCK, are the condidutes. The Reformers are divided, so that the contest between the two latter gentlemen will be a sharp one. At Wells, Mr. LEE LEE, who, at the last election was brought in upon Mr. EDWARD VAUGHAN'S interest, is sure. The ill state of Mr. VAUGHAN'S health has recently prevented his visiting his constituents, but he is now convalescent and in the field, and ought to be returned, for he has fought the freemen's battle valiantly. A Mr. LANEET, or LANDET. or some such nerson, is also put in pompiation and const LAMONT, or some such person, is also put in nomination, and a fourth candidate, whose name we do not recollect.

At Excer, Mr. Fouterr is carrying all before him. On Monday last his friends had a grand muster at Hex's Plymouth Inn. A sumptuous repast was laid out in excellent order, and 154 dined on

Captain GREENWAY presided over the numerous company in a very able manner. The cloth being removed and "Non Nois Domine" sung in a masterly style by the professional gentlemen present, the health of the King, and the usual loyal and constitutional toasts were drank with due honours.

health of the King, and the usual loyal and constitutional toasts were drank with due honours. The worthy President then gave "The man of our choice." He had been selected as a candidate to be our representative in the Commons House of Parliament. A ty resent (continued the Presi-sident) he is an untried man, but he tells you that he is not wedded to institutions that may be considered defective—and to amend those he will give them his best and undivided attention; but in so doing he will never lend himself to revolutionize this happy land, Such, Gentlemen, is the man we want, and, I trust in God, we shall have. His private character is such, that I dare the most fastidious to uter a syllable touching his transcendent abilities; those, gentle-men, are before the world, and will speak for themselves, I am sure we shall do such a character ample justice, when we drink the health of WILLAN WEND FOLLETT, ESQ. This was drank in bumpers, with nine times nine, and one cheer more. Mr. J. FOLLETT acknowledged the compliment in an animated appech.

speech. The health of Mrs. FOLLETT, the amiable wife of the learned can

The Braun of MRS.FOLEFT, the annable whe of the fearned can-didate, was also drank, amidst enthusiastic cheering. The company, who were in high spirits, and which amounted to nearly 300, enjoyed themselves to a late hour, and broke up highly gratified at the harmony and good feeling which characterized the

proceedings of the evening. DEVONSHIRE.-We are happy to find that the coalition between DEVONSITE.—We are happy to find that the coalition between Lord J. RUSSELL and Mr. BULTEEL is operating in a way which its originators little anticipated, and that many of those who were im-duced to promise Mr. BULTEEL support, on the belief that he would act according to his professions, have now determined, when they Ind-that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; that they have been deceived, to withdraw their profitred ald; they have given offence to many of his former supporters, some of the most influential of whom, we have reason to believe, will vote for profit of a large majority of the wealthy and intelligent portion of the most influential of whom, we have reason to believe, will vote for the support of a large majority of the wealthy and intelligent portion of the conservative candidates at Oldham and Ashton, Mr. Buses and the Conservative candidates at Oldham and Ashton, Mr. Buses and the further they are the most influenting to may be formed as an own of doubt of the return of Mr. Buses and the further they are the most influenting the most influenting to many of the super ance, and blange their minds. The Conservative candidates at Contain and Ashton, Mr. BURKE and Mr. HELES. There is now no doubt of the return of Mr. BOLLING for Bolton, of Mr. FLEETWOOD HESKETH for Preston, of Mr. EN-TWISTLE for Rochdale, or of Mr. GREENE for Lancaster. The pros-pects of the Conservatives of Liverpool, Blackburn, Warrington-Wigan, and Clithero, are generally good; and we believe a majority

Wigan, and Clithero, are generally good; and we believe a majority of them will be returned. But encouraging as these prospects are, we would strongly depre-eate any abatement of zeal, any relaxation of exertion on the part of the friends of the Conservative candidates. There is much preju-dice, much misrepresentation to overcome; and, as they value the best interests of their country, as they desire to see it prosperous and happy, they will abour whilst there is time to secure the elec-tion of Representatives on whose judgment and integrity they may considering refer confidently rely.

We deeply regret we have not room for an account of the splendid dinner and reception given to Mr. Hops at Manchester. Eight hundred gentlemen sat down to the repast—an assembly equalled in that place only when the Duke of WELLINGTON dined there. The enthusiasm seemed complete, and we have no besitation in declaring our conviction that the return of that able, accomplished, and excellent

man is certain. Next hear the accounts from Shropshire.—Shropshire, with its Next hear the accounts from Shropshire.—Shropshire, with its boroughs, sends up twelve Members; four for the county, two for Shrewsbury, two for Ludlow, two for Wenlock, and two for Bridge-morth. Of the five candidates for the county four are Conservatives, and one is supported by the Dissenters, Radicals, et id genus conne-for the northern Division Sir RowLAND HILL and Mr. ORMSBY For the northern Division Sir ROWLAND HILL and Mr. ORANSBY GORE are the Conservatives, with a certain prospect of being re-turned; Mr. Corzes, of Woodcote, is their opponent. For the southern division, Lord DARLINGTON (quite opposed, as you know, to his father, the Marquis of Cleveland, in politics) and Mr. T. WRITMORE, are the only candidates; both on the right side. For the borough of Shrewbury, Mr. CRESSETT PEREAN, Sir JOEN HANNER, and Mr. SLANEN, are the candidates; the two former CONSErvatives. For Luulion, Lord CLIVE, the Hon. R. H. CLIVE, Mr. ROMILLY, and Mr. D. The candidates is the two former sure of elevents. For Ludiow, Lord CLUVE, the Hon, R. H. CLTVE, Mr. ROMILLY, and a Mr. DAVIES, are the candidates; the two former sure of success. For Wenlock, Mr. FORESTER, Mr. GASSEL, and a Mr. BRIDEES Gupported by Political Unions), are the candidates; the two first, Conservatives, certain of being returned. For Bridgenorth, Mr. T. WRITMOUE, son of the candidate for the southern division of the county, Mr. PROOT, son of Sir GEORGE PROOT, two good Conserva-tives; and Mr. TRACT, a moderate Whig, almost a Conservative; the two former fully expected to be successful. So that in this county, out of eighteen candidates, twelve are avowed Conservative; and me are certain of the being returned, and the greatest hope that the whole twelve will go up to the House of Commons to help to throw out our precious Governors.

The following liberal declaration deserves record :— "In Oldham, a placard has been published, signed 'J. Китонт, Secretary' (of the Political Union, we believe), of which the following

is an extract :--

is an extract:-*** We, therefore, call upon you, electors of Oldham, to perform your full share of effecting the political salvation of your country, by returning as your, and also our, representatives, Messrs. Connert, and Fitchers. If, however, you pursue a different course, and iden-tily yourselves with the enemies of freedom, we hereby declare it to be our firm intention to withdraw our support from such of you as refuse to assist in the regeneration of the country. This determina-tion is the result of no transfers to hasty expression; but arises from a drep conviction of the necessity of distinguishing between our terminate with the election-we entertain no such intention-ifor you may reju upon it, that even after that period, we shall treasure in our recollection the conduct of those who may insult the poole(1) by a reckless and unjustifiable opposition to their declared senti-sents.''

In the borough of Truro, we expect a sharp contest. In the resi-In the borough of Truro, we expect a sharp contest. In the resi-dent candidate ENNIS VIVIAN, Esq., we have a gentleman identified with our interests, every way qualified to defond them, and who spends his ample fortune among us-and what more than this the electors can wish for, we are at a loss to conjecture. On the other hand we have a Mr. Tooxs, a stranger from London, who has no local connection with the borough, and as far as we know, has never rendered it the slightest service.—The third candidate is Sir Husser Vivian whose fiends rely on the promise given to the gal-HUSSEY VIVIAN whose friends rely on the promises given to the gal lant General when he last appeared amongst them. - Cornwall Gazette.

Gazette: The boroughs of Penryn and Falmouth, and Launceston, will, we understand, be warmly contested. Mr. STEWART, and we understand Lord TULLANDER, are in the field for the former place; and DAVID HOWELL, Esq., and Sir HEANN HANDINOR, for the latter. Sir HENNY HANDINGE put in competition. with a Mr. HOWELL seems to us the most absurd of all possible things—Sir HENNY, a man full of talent and energy, with a mind capacious and well informed, and a heart full of dauntless courage. capacious and went informed, and a near thir of dambers countage, who has served his country for more than a quarter of a century, in all the danger of the field—who has lost a limb—or nearly so—in her service, and who since has held two high and responsible offices, which no man ever filled more to his own honour, or the ad-vantage of the country—opposed by—Mr. HoweLL—stuff. The electors can have no doubt as to their course—we have none as to the nearly the result.

Whisking away from the west, let us take a turn northward, and

Bere see how things are going on. SOUTHERN DIVISION OF CHESHIPE.—The contest in this division, it is probable, will be far more severe than in the north-emstern. All the candidates, Lord GROSVENOR, Sir P. EGERTON, and Mr. WILBRAare confident of success.

RAM, are confident of success. We have authority to state, that the cause of the Conservative interest in Cheshire is prospering, in a way to satisfy the most san-guine wishes of the friends of the country. Mr. TATTOR EGENTON, Secure for one division, and Sir PHILIP DE MALPUS GERY EGENTON, Bart, the valuable scion of a stock of "English Gerflemen," has every prospect of being placed at the headof the poll for the other.

LIVERCOL-A fourth candidate is now fairly in the field, in the person of Sir Howard Dougtas, late Governor of New Bruns-Wick, and a staunch Tory. Sir Howard made his first appearance on Tuesday last, at the Corn Exchange, where he was introduced by Mr. RICHARD LEVIAND, Mr. DUNCAN GIDE, and other gentlemen. YORK.-Mr. LOWTIEN'S canyass in this city has been most success-bl. Of the grame roles a learne majority area in big forour

Yong. — Mr. LOWTHER'S canvass in this city has been most success-ful. Of the new votes a large majority are in his favour. WHTBY. — There are 425 persons duly qualified to vote for this borough. Of these a majority have already declared in favour of Mr. A. CHAFMAN, the conservative candidate. HULL.—The friends of Mr. CARRUTHERA, the conservative mem-ber, dine together this week. A large attendance is expected. The return of this gentleman for the borough is now considered certain. Southern Division of THE COUNT OF LEICEFTER.—The Whigs of the above district having in vain attempted to procure any one to oppose the conservative candidate, Mr. HALFORD, are now, at the eleventh hour, actually advertising for one. At Chickester, Lord Antitum LENNOX and Mr. SMITH have finished

as to Cambridge Town, we think Sir EDWARD SUGDEN secure. Mr. CRAWFORD stands for Brighton-he is a clever gentlemanly man, but we doubt his return. Sir ADOLFRUS DALENSITLE is a prince of a fellow, and will carry all before him. In the county of Sussex, a candidate, Mr. DARDY, at Lewea, in a manly and Englishman-like manner, stated his senti-ments upon Free Trade, upon the Agricultural and Commercial interests, and upon Tithes, and stated his full determination to sup-port such measures as should again contribute to the prosperity of the Farming interest of the country, who were struggling against the greatest adversity. He was an advocate for increasing the cir-culating medium. He trusted, however, let him be returned to Par-l'ament with whom he might, that when a measure came before the House involving the Agricultural interest of the country, that he might be found side by side with his collcague. He pledged himself to no set of men. It had been said in LEE's paper that he had received money from a club in London; which he, in the face of the received money from a club in London ; which he, in the face of the Mrty, flatly denied. Mr. CUATEIS here interrupted Mr. DARBY, by asking-"Do

Mr. Currens here interrupted Mr. DARRY, by asking—" Do you mean to say that you are going to pay the whole expenses yourself, Mr. DARRY?"—" I do; and I might with equal justice state that I believe Mr. Currens to be in the receipt of the Government secret service money, as for him to say that I expect money from a Conservative purse, and I fatly deny that there are any grounds for the imputation. I ask not my opponents for a proof, but I ask them for a clue, which they have a right to give me. Mr. CURTENS again interrupted Mr. DARRY by accusing him with canvassing in the character of a re-former, Mr. Joas JONES. This imputation, like the other, was denied; and Mr. DARRY said, that the said Mr. JOAS JONES had stated to him that he dialiked the Reform Bill. for it was imming stated to him that he disiliked the Reform Bill, for it was jumping out of the frying pan into the fre. He then accused Mr. CURTENS of not being at his place in St. Stephen's upon Lord CANNOS' motion. This occasioned considerable controversy. He concluded by declaring that he saw nothing but ruin in the policy of the Ministers. for a proof of which he directed the electors to look at the measure passed as late as August last, for saving of the peace at the expense of 3,000,0001. to bring on a general war. Mr. DANEY was greatly appliauded throughout, and was received by the company in a most flattering manner.

At Huntingdon, we believe Colonel PEEL and Mr. FREDERIC POLLOCK, are sure of their return ; and in Leicestershire, although the radical papers have formally and distinctly announced the resignation of Lord ROBERT MANNERS, that nobleman is equally secure. It is a curious

fact, as stated in yesterday's Post, that of all the members of Mr. HUME's committee not one man is an elector for Middlesex.

There seems to be every probability of the return of Lords INGES. THE and MAHON for Hertford—many reasons, beside the fitness of the candidates, conspire to render this event likely.—Lord МАНОМ. who is a stranger to the electors, has been most favourably received and Lord Ingerstrue, as an old friend, most warmly welcomed. The following observations, extracted from a speech of Lord Манох, are admirably clear, indeed we regret the want of space prevents our giving the speech entire.

ammany that, match we fait the matter space perturbed giving the speech entire. "I have heard that in the meetings of those illegal and baleful asso-ciations called Political Unions (cheers), that constitution, which used to be our pride, is cried down as a represent. They say, that our former prosperity was not through, but in spite of the constitution, Really, it is very difficult to deal with an argument of this sort. To give a homely instance, the first that occurs to me,-we have all, thanks to the the care of our stewards, partaken of an excellent din-ner, and we feel very comfortable in consequence. Now, perhaps, a Political Unionist might say, that we feel comfortable not through the dinner, but in spite of the dinner I They might say, we should have been much more comfortable if we had had no dinner at all ! (Laughter and cheers.) One does not know what argument to take first in answer to such objections. I can only say, that it sounds very strange, and is, I humbly venture to think, very untrue."

After declaring that whatever might have been his opinion of the Reform Bill, it was his duty and desire to rally round it, now that it ad become law, his Lordship thus spoke of the new cry for short

had become law, his Lordship thus spoke of the new cry for short Parliaments: — "But the Radicals are not content to make the best of this measure—bey cry out for further change; they try to raise another cry of Reform. Amongst other things, they propose to shorten the duration of Parliaments — to give us annual parliaments. Now gen-tlemen, you have lad annual parliaments in this town, for the last three years—you have had an election in ISO, again in ISI, and now you have a third; and let me askywhether in any line oi life—whether created on the one hand, feverish excitement in the population, and on the other hand, stagnation and dullnessof trade?—Is the business of this town so thriving at this moments, from ita natural advantages, and the intelligence of its inhabitants, it ought to be? And if we should beware of new and dangerous experiments yet untried, is it not more plainly requisite to beware of repeating experiments which we have tride, and lound not to succeed? (Hear, hear) I repeat it, I am therefore anxious that we should rally round the Reform Bil as a final settlement of our parliamentary nepresentation. Let us cling to our remaining laws and institutions. I do not mean to say they will not admit of improvement; on the contrary, there are several I should be most anxious to effect." Lord Stronstors and Mr. Scamkart (on the part of his father) have arrived in this city, for the purpose of renowing their acquaint

Lord Stondow and Mr. Scatterr (on the part of nis father) have arrived in this city, for the purpose of renewing their acquaint-ance with their numerous friends and supporters. The popularity of the Noble Lord and of his Honourable and Learned Colleague daily increases, and the Conservatives of Norwich are prepared, fully prepared, to perform that portion of duty which belongs to them in this the final struggle for the support and protection of the con-stitutional liberty of England.—Norwich paper. The canvass of Mr. HALL DARE in Essex has been triumphantly

successful. Maldon will not part with Mr. QUINTIN DICK, who is as popular as ever. A petition against the Dutch war has been for-warded from Maldon to Lord MELBOURNE.

J. W. BOUGHTON LEUGH, Esq. of Brownsover Hall, near Lutter-worth, has become a candidate for the borough of Leicester, and in the course of last week commenced an active canvase in that town, He is supported by the Conservative interest in opposition to Messrs. EVANS and WYNN ELLIS.

A contest in likely to take place for the northern division of the county of Northampton, THOMAS TAYON, Esq. of Bulwick Hall, having offered himself in conjunction with Lord BRUDENELL, and in having othered himself in conjunction with Lord BRUDENELL, and in opposition to Lord MILTON.—For the borough of Northampton, Mr. GEORGE BAINBRIDGE, of London, offers his services as the colleague of the present Member, Mr. VERNON SMITH, in the room of Sir GEO. ROBINSON, who retires on account of the declining state of his health. They are opposed by Mr. CHARLES Ross, the present Member for St. Germain's, who succeeds to the Conservative support which used to be given to his relative, Sir R. GUNNING. South Nottinghamshire is settled. The following is from the

Nottingham Journal :-

Trom W. F. N. Noaron, Esq. from which it will be seen that he has declined the contest for the South division. The Earl of LINCOLN and J. E. DENISON, Esq. will, therefore, be elected without opposition, at jeast as regards Mr. Noaron. Lord DUNCANNON, driven from his native county, stands for Not-

tingham town, with no chance of success. Bostron Electron — We are extremely happy to be able to state, from information on which we can place implicit reliance, that the return of Mr. Bnownuos, the Conservative candidate for Boston, is return of Mr. BhowNhuos, the Conservative candidate for Boston, is beyond all doubt. The shameful couldition of Whats's and HANDLEY's party—a coalition subversive of every principle of free election— has, as the thick-heads who compose their committees might have foreseen, had they possessed a grain of sense, produced the greatest possible disgust in the minds of the electors, and a corresponding and a corresponding Ar. BROWNRIGG.-We result highly favourable to the interest of Mr. Browning, -We have been favoured with the whole of the proceedings during the canvas; but the lateness of the time at which we received them renders it utterly impossible for us to give them insertion.

renders it utterly impossible for us to give them insertion. PONTEFRACT ELECTION.—ARRIVAL OF THE HON. H. V. S. JERRING. HAM.—RESIGNATION OF LOAD MEXERO', &c...-Within the space of one week important events have taken pl&ce in the borough of POD. tefract. On Thursday seeminght the electors assembled from the out townships and the old borough, to meet Mr. JERNINGHAM, who, it was reported, was to arrive on that day, at Pontefract. After a day of anxiety on the part of the assembled feetors, and on the arrival of the mail, it was declared that a letter had been received from Mg. and the the would make bie antru into Ponteforate to the full with of the mail, it was declared that a letter had been received from Mr. J. and that he would make his entry into Pontefract on the following day (Friday); and after a few parades of a motley procession, with drums beating, flags flying, and shoals of coloured carda with various mottoes, the borough again relapsed into a somewhat quieseent state. On the morrow all was commotion to meet the Honourshle Gentleman, who had appointed the cross roads between Knob-tingly and Pontefract as the place of meeting. Ropes were pro-vided, and about mid day the Hon. Gentleman was diawn into the town by the worthy and independent electors. Electionering in its true and wonted spirit, was the order of the day: place of public entertainment were crowded, and purity of election was a death-blow to all their hopes, as they of Pontefract, it is well known. lowe a contested election. Lord MEXEMO' had deternined, a few days before Friday, to retire, and on that day he publicly de-clared his intentions, and without any "bitterness of deepair' in his speech, as was stated by a Correspondent in a Provincial Paper. clared his intentions, and without any "bitterness of despair" in his speech, as was stated by a Correspondent in a Provincial Paper. After he had retired he called at Mr. Dawson's sloop, in Pontersat, to hid Mr. JERSINGHAM adieu. We understand that the friends of Lord MEXBRO' will propose, as a candidate, HENNY TAYLOR, ESQ. Recorder of the borough, who is at present in London. The election of a blue candidate is still certain in Pontefract, as the friends of his Lordahip are yet united, and very strong in numbers. SUDDUX.—M. A. TAYLOR, ESQ., heads the Reformers here, and boasts that, although seventy-six years of age, and the greater part of his life in Parliament, he never woled for a twa of any kind. Sir JORN WALSH and DIGDY CAYLEY WAANGHAM, ESq. are the Con-servative candidates, and their friends say their success is certain. GLOUCESPERSHIRE ELECTOR.—The committee for conducting the

GLOUCESTERSHIRE ELECTION .- The committee for conducting the election of Lord EDWARD SOMERSET have announced, that the result of the revision of the registered voters for the Western Division of the County, which was completed on Saturday last, has proved highly favourable to his Lordship's interest—after inspecting the returns, and allowing for doubful votes, they feel confident that Lord Edward will be returned by a very decisive majority.

will be returned by a very decisive majority. LEICESTERBHIRE NORTHERN DIVISION.—Gen. JOHNSON, with his friend, THOMS PAGET, Eeq., attended Melton Mowbray on Tuesday, and was anything but cordially received. After walking through the town, and failing to get a public-house to speak from, he held forth from the window of Mr. CHARLES HEALEX'S house in the Market-place. It being market day the farmers present enjoyed a good laugh at the expense of Jonnson and his quondam friend PAGET. They soon after left without obtaining the promise of a single vote— On Wednesday he visited Loughborough, but being intimate with the PAGET, who are not popular with their workmen, he did not receive so welcome a reception as was anticipated. A person named Morr, a gin-apinner, (a relation of the deist FEANON), introduced bim to the notice of the crowd, among whom was not the relectors. On Thursday the General visited Ashby in company with Mr. PAGET. Here again was a dead failure, the crowd consisting of about 100 persons, and from their appearance not a vote annongst them could persons, and from their appearance not a vote amongst them could be mustered in any shape. Lord Romerr MANNERS has been can-vassing the whole of last week, and met with the greate-ts unccess. In the parish of Belgrave, not much under Ducal influence, 27 votes have promised for Lord ROBERT and only four against .- Leicester Herald

LEICESTERSHIRE SOUTHERN DIVISION .- At present Mr. HALFORD LEICESTERSHIRE SOUTHERN DIVISION.—At present Mr. HALPORD and Mr. DAWSON are the only two candidates in the field, but there is some talk of Mr. FRAVEN TURKER joining Mr. HALFORD. We hope the report may prove correct and then DAWSON must retire. The canvass of Mr. HALFORD has been very successful, and gives a majority of three to two in his favour. LINGOL SERVETION.—On Thursday last, the conservative candi-date, Colonel SERVEROR: commenced his nublic canvass. Attended by

date, Colonel SIBTEGRE, commenced his public canvass, attended by nearly all the gentlemen in Lincoln, and met with as good success as the warmest friends of their country could desire. Not the sightest doubt is a protection of China and Methods. doubt is entertained of his re-election.

acoust is entertained of his re-election. A Ministerial Journal publishes a list of candidates for the Irish representation, of whom FIFTY ARE PROFERSED PAPIETS, and about a hundred more such Protestants as the Messrs. GRATTAN, RUTRERS, &c. The PROFERED PAPIETS are nearly all sure to be returned, and about twenty for o chief more with theme eighty about twenty-five or thirty mock Protestants with them-eighty enemies to the Church and religion of England, and to the Briths connexion given by the Bills of 1829 and 1832! Will not the people of England see their danger, and act with energy corresponding toiti

PEMICAN. The Marquis and Marchioness of Ausa have of late heen visited by severe domestic calamities, having lost both their sone and daughter-in-law within a short period. The late Countess of CASSLER, whose dissolution took place on the 16th ultimo at Edinburgh, ras ELEANOR, only child and heiress of ALEXANDER ALLARDER, Eg. She was united to the late Earl of CASSLER, then Lord KENNED, May, 1814, by whom she has left a family of nine sons and one daugh-ter, now is her 17th year. Her Ladyship's youngest child was only a month old when the death of Lord CASSLER took place in August last, and it was generally believed that excessive grief for his loss contributed to hasten her own dissolution. Lady August A KENNED, EASSLEN, who was staying with their MAJESTER at the Pavilior, has withdrawn from the splendid hospitalities of the Place unit after the interment of her regretted relative. The Marquis and are staying for the winter at their seat, St. Margaret's, near Richmond.

The following important notice was given by the Bank of England,

JOHN BULL:

The following is a current report:-# Sir GBOAGE COCKBURN is to succeed to the command on the Halifax and Jamaira station, to go out in the Vernon; and Sir GBO. WESTPHALE is to be his Captain."

How to get rid of a troublesome Conservative candidate at ar roaching election. The following is for Lord PALMERSTON's private reading :-- " The

state of the citizens of Antwerp is miserable in the extreme. The last accounts from the sent of war give the most heart-rending de-scription of the wretcheeness endured by the unfortunate people, flying from destruction with their children, at this inclement season nying from destruction with their children, at this incidement season of the year-houseless and homelesse-wading through the mire, with the bitter tempest of rain and wind beating in their teeth. Some preferred remaining in the city to periel with their houses, should the bombardment commence, rather than encounter the miseries attendant upon flight."

attendant upon night." We regret to announce the death of Mr. HYDE VILLIERS, which occurred at the house of Sir CHARLES LEXNOX last Monday. He was a clever man and an agreeable companion, and the talents for official husiness which he has displayed since his appointment to the Secretaryship of the Board of the Board of Control are spoken of in the highest terms. The suddenness of his death, in the 31st year of his age, must have augmented the grief which his amiable and effectionate family are suffering for the naifor land up durbinger loss affectionate family are suffering for the painful and untimely loss have sustained.

We suppose Lord MELBOURNE is aware that the crime of incen-We suppose Lord MELBOURSE is aware that the crime of incen-darism is just as frequent as it was before the appointment of a "Destructive" Ministry and the passing of the Reform Bill. Not a might passes but fires occur. At Lambourn, the principal Inn, at which a large party of gentlemen were dining, was sot fire to by a communication of gunporder from the stables, in which the valuable communication of gunpowder from the stables, in which the valuable borses of the Reverend Mr. SNITHER and the Reverend Mr. PETTALL were destroyed. At the same moment a malthouse at the other end of the town was set fire to. and while the people were divided and actively endeavouring to quench the flames, a third fire burst out in a farm-yard, where two barley and other ricks were destroyed. At Stock Cross, near Speer, a rick, the produce of five acres, standing in a field the property of Mr. HEMSTED, was burnt : and on Wednesday the whole produce of the farm of S. MUNTON, Esq. was consumed, and the dwelling, house with great difficulty saved.

The following is a summary of the blessings which have acrued to revolutionised and liberal France during one half of the one month

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Sales of goods and chattels, par autorite de Justice. 6 Days of happiness. 0 The great Mr. Stunz, tailor, in Clifford street, who retired to the south of France a few years ago, and was created Baron Sturz, died on the 17th of November, at his estate, called Aires, in the south of France, after an illness of nine days. This estate cost him upwards of 100, 600. (we believe 103,000.) He had another large estate near Baden on the Rhine. About a year ago the Baron sent the Empe-ror of Austria a present of 48,0001, to do with what he pleased, for which present he received in return the Order of MARIA TRARSA, and the patent as Count GOTHENBLIGS. The Baron had great wealth in the bank at Vienna (Roruscuttor's). His property, besides these estates, exceeded 400,000.—He had a manificent collection of pic-tures, and as a certain witty personage added, was, of course, a judge of "fine-furwings." The following is in yesterday's Past:—"On Trant-

tures, and, as a certain with personage added, was, of course, a judge of " functionerings." The following is in yesterday's Post:--"On Tuesday evening Mr. NATHANEL OLL arrived in London from Liverpool in his steam-carriage, and it is now at the Horse Bazar, King-street, Portman-square. Its appearance is that of a very large coach with a coupfe in front. The engines are blow, and the holiter behind. The ma-chinery is left in a great measure exposed, that its action may be seen, and even the boiler has only a slight casing over it; but the steam centerator is the most wonderful part of the vehicle, it being pericely safe at 1,600 lbs, pressure on the inch, and applicable to verse in the worst condition, and in ascending the new deep hill of Henley some difficulty was experienced from the wretched quality of the (uc); but hills of much greater elevation, and in even a worse state, were ascended with rapidity and certainty when the fuel was good. The great stage at tained on this long experimental journey was k5 miles an hour. Mr. Our not being able to guide his immense vehicle with ealety at a greater velocity.

venicle with ealery at a greater velocity. We have no very great faith in steam-coaches, but we extract this account for the purpose of noticing the sort of apologetic explanation with which it concludes; because the carriage could not be made to go safely more than six and thirty miles an hour.

The constitutional Addresses against the Dutch war continue to arrive from the different cities and counties of Great Britain :---

A public Meeting was held at Glasgow on Wednesday, when a series of Resolutions deprecating a war with Holland, and an Address to his MAJERTY thereon, were agreed to. The Meeting, Which consisted of gentlemen, bankers, merchants, shipowners, &c. was one of the most numerous and respectable ever witnessed in that The Address is to be entrusted to the Duke of BUCCLEUCH to citv. resented to his MAJESTY.

Addresses to his Majesty against the Dutch war have been agreed to, and are in course of signature at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Shrews-bury, and Leicester. The Address for the town of Leeds has received upwards of five thousand signatures.

GRAND ORANGE LODGE oF IRELAND.—In the course of the sittings of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland last week, it was amongst other things, resolved that an Address be presented to His Majzsry against the unjust war with Holland.—Dublin Pucket. At Worcester a similar Address was voted unanimously.

At Worcester a similar Address was voted unanimously. At the Public Dinner given to Lord Dourso and Mr. Lono last week, at Andover, Mr. PAIN, in returning thanks for his health having been given, said he could not forego that opportunity of stating a circumstance highly honourable to the Duke of WEL-LINGTON, as a landlord, which happened to a female relative of bis own :--- " Her husband died in arrears, and the Duke, not only forgave her the debt, but added more land to her farm for the same rent, giving it, as his opinion, that the widow could not pay rent without the assistance of her husband, which the husband, when

alive, had been unable himself to pay."-Mr. PAIN said he was proud and happy to state, that this noble act of generosity had suc

proud and happy to state, that this noble act of generosity had suc-ceeded in restoring his relation to prosperity and comfort. As a pendant to this, take the subjoined :—At a Court Baron for the Manor of Frome East Woodlands, appeared a poor man who held by lease under the Marquis of Barrat an estate on lives, of which all had died in the space of a few months. The poor man, who has a large family, had nearly 201, to pay for the heriot, which sum he so-licited his Lordship to forgive him, as he was not able to pay it. He applied at the above Court, to his Lordship's steward. for an answer. The steward said as he had here so unfortunate this Lordship would relinquish his claim to the heriot, and added, "I have something more to communicate to you from his Lordship, who has directed me The Duke of WELLINGTON and the Marquis of Barn are to of the grinding cruel Tories of whom we hear so much. The next so at the state of the state of

ferent sort of case. WHARTON v. LORD DURHAM.-A case in which the Noble Privy

WRAITON U. LORD DURHAM.—A case in which the Noble Privy Seal was defendant, came on for argument in the Vice-Chancellor's Court in the course of last week. On Monday, his Honour the Vice-Chancellor, gave judgment. The bill, he observed, was filed against Lord DURHAM for the purpose of having it declared that a legacy of 10,000L, given to the wife of the plaintiff by her father, General LAMBTON, was payable. Mr. JOHN LANDTON, the young lady'a uncle-had given her a legacy of 5,000L, and upon her marriage with the plaintiff, her father gave her a marriage portion of 10,000L, having previously given her by his will a legacy of 10,000L, having circumstances, the question before the Court was whether the marriage portion was not to be considered an ademption of the legacy ? His Honour was clearly of opinion that the present cased id not come within the rule, that where a parent gave a legacy to 10,001, and His Honour was clearly of opinion that the present case did not come within the rule, that where a parent gave a leage to a child, and afterwards, upon the marriage of the child, advanced a sum of money, that prima facie it was to be taken as an ademption of the legacy, the presumption of the law being that the parent would not intend to give double portions. The Court would therefore decree for the payment of the legacy with interest; and as Lord Durham had admitted assets, and had rested his defence SOLELY ON A FOINT OF LAW WHICH HAD FALLED, he must pay the costs. His Honour ob-served that, in ordering Lord Durham to pay the costs. His which if to be understood that he imputed blame to no one. WHIG REFERTS — The following is a cony of a placard issued this.

to be understood that he imputed blame to no one. Write BENEFITS.-The following is a copy of a placard issued this week at Huddersfield ; it contains home truthe, pointedly told:--"Earl Grey's Conditions of uccepting Office-Reform, Retrench-ment, and Peace. "Hig Reform-Creating Rotten Boroughs: Huddersfield, Ash-ton-under-Lyne, Gatesheed, &c. &c. to wit. "Hig Reform-Creating Rotten Boroughs: Huddersfield, Ash-ton-under-Lyne, Gatesheed, &c. &c. to wit. "Hig Reform-Creating Rotten Boroughs: Huddersfield, Ash-ton-under-Lyne, Gatesheed, &c. &c. to wit. "T.B. Macautary holding a sinecure of 1,2001, a year, his father one of 1.8001, and his brother 1.0001. "Old Z's is for auperintending clasifies! "Hig now intervention and lowery-France and England assist-ing four millions of brave Belgians to put down two millions of quiet Duchmen. "Whig usey of insuring Peace and reducing Tazes-To go to war and increase the national debt." Capt. G. F. Lyon, the cciebrated traveller and navigator, died on

Capt. G. F. Lyon, the celebrated traveller and navigator, died on board the Emulous on the 8th of November, on her homeward passage from South America.

The only two pluralists is the county of Durham are, the Rector of Chester-le-Street, patron, the Courd Durham in the the Tarling-ton, patron, the Marquis of Cleveland. So much for Reform in the Church by the Whigs.

CONVENIENCE OF THE REFORM BILL .- We hear that the Colonel of CONVENENCE OF THE (BFOOM BILL—We hear that the Colonel of the 7th Dragoon Guards has received an order from the War Office to make arrangements in what places the troops are to be stationed during the election. Under the new Reform Bill there are nine different places appointed in this county for taking the poll, and, as these comprise all the towns in the county, it becomes a matter of difficulty to determine where the troops can be sent, as the inns in country villages cannot afford sufficient accommodation for men and horses.—*Dorset County Chron.*_____

To JOHN BULL.
 London, Nov. 27, 1832.
 MY DEAR JOHN—This is the age for making enquiries and requiring oledges, and as 1 have no doubt your candid Scotch mamesake, the Soutceron GENERAL, requilarly reaks your Paper. I beg to submit to him, through you, the following points.
 Whether he will picke that sausages, moist suzar, gin, and stationery, shall continue at their present prices during the continuum of the ensuing Parliament.
 Whether he will picke himself to vote for the repeal of the existing durines out ensugar, collect spices, gin, and stationery.
 These pickes I require on behalf of Mr. LISTER, of Dudley, porthurcher, chairman of the Solicitor General's Committee; Mr. TWAMAES, retail grocer; Mr. GORDON, dealer in gin; and Mr. WILLIARS, stationer, the three leading and influential members of his Committee.
 Whether he will picke himself to vote for Aunual Parliaments, Universal Suffrage, and Vote by Ballot.
 This I require on behalf of his friend Mr. Coos, the patriotic linen-draper, of Dudley.—Your's most truly.
 TO JOHN BULL.

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CITY .- SATURDAY EVENING.

We have no later accounts from Antwerp than what appear in the Morning Papers. The best opinions from Brussels are, that two or three days will terminate the sigge. The Nuremburg Correspondent has arrived to the 30th ultimo, inclusion

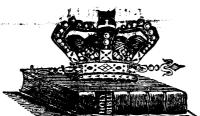
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Bornwark ELECTION.—Theseveral Candidates were proposed, and a poll being demanded, the Meeting was adjourned until Monday. The scions brought by the Chamberlain against Mr. Davenport, in stage manager of the Strand Theatre, have been withdrawn. The Masses Turton are at present in Boulogne; not having changed their mined to be we the piece. Friday moming, about eleven o'clock, the neighbourhood of Gamden tom Mr. Peter Keir, engineer, of College street, had termine to be we the piece. Friday moting, about eleven o'clock, the neighbourhood of Gamden tom Mr. Peter Keir, engineer, of College street, had terminiate to which are an follows. The unfortunate gentleman, who perty was all gone he would shoot himself; Friday morning, the day was enough to make any one deatry the messive; of that he how the strength of the strength of the street of the street took on outce, but at the o'clock retired to his dressing-room. about a there is in the the other the street of the day was and the street of the street of the street of the street took on outce, but at the o'clock retired to his dressing-room. About the day was enough to make any one deatry themselves; of that he how has the entrance of the bed room, his head literally shat there to resears in his with heard a very heavy fall, and on which are the outce, but at the o'clock and are pietod, which had be discharged, and on the floor the fellow one lay, loaded, both of which were immediately taken possession of by the parish beadle. The the day now awaits a coroner's inquest. The the door on the round, her dottes all consumed, and her, have of age, named Dixon, the daughter of a journey man brick-fayer, residing at No. 217, North place. Cit-rood, met with ashocking the door on the ground, her dottes all consumed, and her have writhing on the ground, her dottes all consumed, and her when the door on the round, her dottes all consumed, and her when the door on the ground, her dottes all consumed, and her wont it was without effect; she imgered in the most excruciating w

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of December. **NORTH ESSEX ELECTION**.—The COMMITTEE for con-ducting the ELECTION of SIR JOHN TYRELL, Bart, and ALEX-ANDER BARING, Eva, for the Northern Oividion of Beser, at daily at the Three Vanns Ian, Aldgate, where every information will be given. The Committee respectively infarm the Electors in the interest of Sir John Tyrell and Mr. Baring, that arrangements have been made for conveying them to the several Vollog places at while have will be required to vote. Committee Room, Three Name Lan, Aldgate, 6th December, 1822.

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■ The day of Election for EAST RENT has been declared by the High Sheriff. I request your attendance at BARHAM DOWNS, on MONDAY, the 17th instant; and on THURSPR and FRIDAY, the 20th and 21t, at the respec-tive places at which the Poll is to be taken. Gratified and fattered as I have been throughout the whole of my sanvas. I shall meet you with perfect confidence; assured, by the reception with which I have been honoured, of the successful result of the context in which fat mereatered. then you have imposed upon me shall be proved by an active, stalous, and honest discharge of the drives of your Reversentiative in Parliament. I have the honour to remain, Gentlemen. Your object and the statest servent. Merebam Hatch, December 5, 1832.

Sir EDVARD KXATCHBULL'S COMMITTEE ait daily at Radley's Hotel, Didge-street, Blackfriars. The friends of Sir Edward Knatchbull are requested to word to the Committee any information withich may be in their power, and may be useful at the approach-ing contest. Carriage will be in readiness to correy Voters to and from the Poll. Committee Room, Sin Dec.

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Committee Room, Buistal, Dec 6th, 1832. To the ELECTOILS of OLDHAM. Gentlemen, IN retring from the contest for the honour of representing you, reception you have given me, and for the many assurances 1 have received of your support on another occasion. Having affect myself solely upon Anti Slavery principles, my abject was to namas that accursed system which appreciate to the point on which the Elec-tion of the sole the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole and sole of the sole the sole of the sole the sole of the sole the sole of the sole the sole of the sole the sole of the sole of

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which 1 stand. I know that errors and ablases may creep into the best institu-tions, and 1 shall at all these be ready to assist be applying a renedy where it is called for. The standard of the standard state of the standard state of the standard philone -1 allowed to the subject of Tithes. In various parts of this county pro-ceedings have been instituted for the recovery of Titles in Kind, from persons who have purchased their extense upon the understanding that the year exempt from such a barrhen. The lot the rule of law, upon this subject, to be extremely unequal and oppressive in its operation, and I shall most willingly lend my aid to the furtherance of suchlegislative measures as may effectually checkthese proceed-ings, and once more restore the Landowners to the peaceable and secure enjoy-uent of their property. Will respect to those cases in which Tithes have heretofore been rendered, I shall be gliad to support such measures as may render the payment less obnozious to the feelings of the landowners, and at the same time preserve laviolable the secure of the interface on the same time preserve laviolable the secure of the interface of a Requisition to IORD LOWTHER, to allow everal hundreds more. I need scarcely express my conviction that his Lordbip will feel highly-fattered by this additional mark of confidence, proceeding as it does from hase towards whom he entertains intercherisch de lavies of anyority of the Electory of the Courty. As we shall be not the Poll, you will have another opportu-nity of healting point to remain, Gettimen, your very fathful servant, I have the howard to remain, Gettimen, your very fathful servant, I have the howard to remain, Gettimen, your very fathful servant, I have the howard to remain, Gettimen, you the Courty of the Kendal, Thursday, Dee, 6, 1832. The the REMENDERS and REMENDUE the COUNTY of

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reasons at that time for declining the bonour—and did so. Mr. Novell, of Underlay, was next applied to, such was duly elected with-out the least opposition. Uniortunately, Mr. Novell left the country, and on that account it became necessary to look out for another Candidate. The White party them tarned their, styre once more to Dallam Tower; and Although Mr. Whiten is a decided White, howing him to be agentleman with a considerable task: in the county—residing and apending this fortune in it—the Tory party would, on these grounds, have acquireced in his election. Mr. Wilson was accordingly waited upon by a deputation from the White party, consisting of Mr. Issae Whitwell, Mr. Edward Wakefield, Mr. Richard Wilson, Mr. Sdward Olboon, and Mr. Richard Greenhow, Jun.; and Watther be got through his eatechiem to the'r sathfaction, or not, I cannot say, that I rather link is withsed not to extra himself to all the measures upon which be was interfigned by the deputes. Tercholders and Electors of Westmeritand—I as thoy of hands, Mr. Wilson was athrown overboard, and Mr. Batham was to be the manif. Tercholders and Electors of Westmeritand—I as thy ou, can any thing be more arrogant and impudent than such conduct as this? Will you endure it, that a un-perity out of 90 oreen six and-I me (for some of them were not voters), shall determine for 4000, that Mr. Batham shall represent you, rather that howash of you have shall all heredy, by your magnationus Requisition to Lord howash of you have shall all heredy. by your magnations Requisition to Lord howash of you have shall all heredy. by your magnations Requisition to Lord howash of you have shall all heredy. by your magnations Requisition to Lord howash of you have shall to repruse the contest for your I Noversweeknees, and You have called upon him to repruse the contest for your I Noversweeknees, and

Lowhier—a Requisition allke honourable to yourseives and computernary to him. To that called upon him to retrine the contest for your INDERNDENCE, and he will once again lead you to victory. You will teach the RAF of twenty-size, that when the County can have such a man as Mr. Wilson, of Dalkam Towers, they shall not foist upon you the teacher of the East of Thanet, shout either one or the other of whom you know multiple. And whenever you can find a fit and myoer resident Country Centeman to re-present you, be will resign the important trust into your hands, in as honourable a manner as the has done before. With defast staring them in the frace, tet Mr. Barham's friends advise him to retire; if they do not, their motives will be duly appreciated and depresented by all good men, no matter what their political senti-ments may be. I am, Gentlemen, your obedient Servant,

l am, Gentlemen, your obedient Servant, Kendal, Dec. 5, 1932. A FREEHOLDER.

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TUESDAYS GAZETTE. WITERALL, Dec. 11. - The Ring these here pleased to order write to be immed motor the Great Sci 1 of the United Kinesion of Great Dynamia and Ireland for summoning to the House or Perra-Plean Great Russell, Eag. (commouly called Mar-quie of Tavitock) by the style and tile of Baron Howland, of Sireathau, in the county of Survey-Henry Paert, Ba, Seemmeniy called Earl of Ukrifice) by the style and tile of Baron Paert. of Iseawleseri, in the county of Surgethau, the style and tile of Baron Paert. of Iseawleseri, in the county of Surgethau, the style and tile of Baron Paert. of Iseawleseri, in the county of Sufford--and George Harry Grey, Eng (Geommoniy called Lord Grey) by the style and tille of Baron Grey, of Groby, in the count, of Leicester. The King that burget is the style and the style and the factor of the said United Kingdom to Edward Smith Stanley, Sag (commonly called Lord Stanley) and the here male of his body lawfully tegaten, but he name, style, and tile of Baron Stanley, of Bickerstaffe, in the county palatine of Lancaster. The King has been pleased to confer the innour of Kinglithood upon Rear-Mander Barbynnice, miller, Lancashte, merchant-J. LANCAGHIRE, Dray-cott, Field, Derbynnice, miller, BarRUFTS. T. BANKER, Viceaduana. Att. Ewis, Crutched-Iriara-F. TAYLOR. Spith Molon-street, Carpender, Att, Parker, 82. Pau's Chareb-yard-G. F. STRATION, Park hilf, near Alceeter, Warwickshire, hege annulacture. Atts, Stoke and Hollingsworth, Catacton-street-T. WITTER, Likerpool, joiner, Atts, Froisham, King atterfitari ined, Surrey, wine-merchant, Atto. Withou Mild and Hollingsworth, Catacton-street-T. WITTER, Likerpool, joiner, Atts, Froisham, King atterfit ined, Surrey, wine-merchant, Atto. Withour, Mark Andrey, C. Balefitari ined, Surrey, Wine-Mercharow, Kon-Mild and WHABRIS, Du. Liverpool, Herein, Stan, Atto, Hampon, Manche-Kith, Thylor and Co., Bedford row -J. ELD, Waisall, Staffordshire, inholder, Atts, Thylor and Co., Bedford row -J. ELD, Waisall, Staffo

Ander and Hobson, Gray's Inn, London; Troughton and Lea, Coventry-Strandon; Humphengen, Jelevin, Atts. Notion and Chaplin, Gray's Inns-square, Barden Humphengen.
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o clock only a shot now and then was to be heard from the ramparts of the citadel. The latest accounts from Sebastiani are dated St. Nicholas, Dec. 8. It would appear that since the day before yesterday there had been no more fighting between the Dutch fluidla and the Franch troops which occupy the dites and farts of Calloo. The last cannon-ading did little mischief to Fort St. Marie, the Dutch frigate and sloop being at too great a distance. The following accounts have been received from Doel, dated the 7th: -"Yesterday the Dutch bombarded the village of Doel. Seve-ral housing accounts have been received from Doel, dated the 7th: -"Yesterday the Dutch bombarded the village of Doel. Seve-ral houses, and particularly the church, were much damaged." All the Dutch men-of-war have sailed for the lower part of the river, The Eurydice, and a low gun-boats, are the only versels that lay in the roadstread of Lillo. All the remainder, areall out of sight. About tour o'clock this morning the firing became very brisk, but relaxed about nine. About halt-past eight the Dutch attacked the Dattery No. 3, and dismounted the greater part of the guns. The Dutch made asortie this morning, and toolfour prisoners. Upwards of sixty men have already been killed to-day on the part of the French.

French. Nearly thirty shots fell into Antwerp this morning without doing much damage. Nearly thirty motor in the animality in the animal damage. Chasse has again protected against the occupation of Fort Monte-bello, and the counterscarp of the city. The French engineers say it will take at least twenty-one days yet before the citadel is taken. (From the Monitour Belge of Dec. 11.) (averant.) Brussels, Dec. 10.

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distinctly as it was five or six days back, so that up to this instant we know they are actively engaged in the work of destruction. (From the Moniteur Belge.)-Official account. ANTWERN, Drc. 11, NOON.-The parapets of the trenches nearest the citadel were to day manned with then fusiliers each, who kept up a continued fire of musketry, which must have greatly annyed the Dutch artillerymen in working their sums; for the citadel hasfor ble last 24 hours kept up only a weak fire. Ike that of musketry from behind the works, and of bounds thrown from the masked mortan. The fire of the besigned is less brisk than it has been for some drys. At six o'clock a detachment of the Dutch made a sortie from the covered way of the bastion No. 2, and threw down some guinness the lead of the say, which bordered on the glacies of this bastions A company of the troops guarding the trenches advanced to the relief of the sappers, and the enemy returned precipitately to the covered way. The opening parallel to the left face of the Lunctte St. Laurenthas reached the roadway to Boom, which passes between this lumetts and the half-moon. A new passage has been opened to keep up the communication between that which goes from the covered way of the reached the we silenced the fire of some pixed word the head of these new works. It is now possible to attack the Lunette St. Laurent in the breast-work, when we shall have silenced the fire of some pixes which still bear on that point. (From the Independant.) BERGUER, Dec. 11, 4 p. .-It is stated, on the authority of a de-server form the citade that runce a great auny side in the gast

bear on that point. (From the Independent.) BERCHEM. Dec. 11, 4 r.M.—It is started, on the authority of a de-serter from the citadel, that there are a great many sick in the gar-rison; that the casemates, which have not always been found a shelter from the bombs, are extremely damp; that the water gets through them, and makes them extremely unleadthy. The shot and shelts which have been thrown have destroyed all the buildings—everything that could take fire has been burnt. The parapets and embrasures have been knocked down, and the ground itselt torn up and turrowed by our projectiles which have failed amongst them, Yesterday passed off calmly, but the nicht was very animated. At six o'clock a terrific fire of cannon and small arms was opened. At six o'clock a terrific fire of cannon and small arms was opened. At six o'clock a terrific fire of cannon and small arms was opened. This morning the firing is countined on both sides, but nothing particular has yet occurred that have heard of. The miners, pro-tected by a small overed raft, are going on with their works against the unetter. They never leave them, yet with all these hours it will require 24 hours yet before we are in condition to produce any result. The duty of the trenches will on the 11th and 12th device upon

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succes torn-its fire nearly extinct, and that the boinbardment was incessant. Turnsnax,-Brussris, 2, p. M.-Accounts have reached here which let Antworp at eight this moral z; the firing way the being ging on though not so brisk as on the preceding day, nor eights of much effect on the parts of the Dutch, as many of their sheat sheat were thrown from their sheltered hatteries into the chald. A winan passing with her husband's dinner through the Rue de A winan passing with her husband's dinner through the la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-la Cuiller, was klied. A bound fell yesterday in the Rue de prope-ter de Plandres. It is said their numbers are very considered to be saccompanied with a sharp fusilade. It is chiefly on the side of the

December 10. Baitions of Alba and Toledo that the fire is best kept up. We hear some reports of eannon on the Flanders side, but at a greaddistrance. Fort Frederick, situated in advance of Lillo, and near Berendrecht, was yeaterday armed by the division of General Achard. Many heapital waggons have left Berchem, this evening, with wounded men, on their road to Mechlin. We must admit that the defence of Chasse is admirable, and worthy of a brave soldier. He does not use all the means at his disposal. Heas unade no more than abrave defence when attacked; for it has been remarked, that when the besiegers relax their fire, the fire from the citadel is also relaxed. A French miner, who worked in the trenches, to day, met his dent in a fricktul manner. A howitzer, discharged from the citadel, fell in the parallel—the workmen immediately fell on their faces, to avoid its effects as mutch as possible. One of the soldiers, however, whing to prevent the loss which he saw must follow its bursting, there mines of down upon it to extinguish the fusee, but was too late! The Ministry is not yet formed. There is no truth, I am assured, in the report, that the late Ministers have resolved not to resume their portfolios. The Chamber of Representatives has been occupied these two days on the Budget.

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Members of Parliament. We should think the Court will return to Windsor at no very distant period. His Royal Highness the Duke of SUSSEX has left the Pavilion for London.

, The siege of Antwerp continues, and the French have hitherto gained little by their struggles against it but death, wounds, and dysentery. It is most gratifying to find a free and independent monarchy thus withstanding the comfree and independent monarchy thus withstanding the com-bined efforts of its united enemies, and holding out against aggression for a sufficiently long time not to excite the sym-pathy but to rouse the energies of other nations, to whose aid and support their valour and patriotism have given them such undonbted claims. We have no doubt of a general war-indeed we never had from the beginning, and we can asfely add, that the most intelligent persons in the Govern-ment-of course we do not mean the leaders, for they support their actuant of the second nothing-have always entertained precisely the same opini

opinion. In Pointugal, matters are fast drawing to a close: the re-peated exposures, of the repeated delusions and falsehoods of the Pretender's faction, and the ignorance and folly by which its proceedings are characterised, have divested its baseness even of plausibility; and while the true Por-tuguese spurn with hatred and contempt the efforts of their Brazilfan enemy, the allies who have been purchased and not paid for, join in execrations loud and deep against the annals of fistory, and supported only by a portion of the British Cabinet.

Apother week will bring us decisive news from Oporto; and, until that arrives, we refer our readers to a most im-portant document in another part of our paper, in the form of a circular address from M. ZEA DE BERMUDEZ, the ð_{rim} Minister of Spain, to all the diplomatic agents of that country.

TURBDAY'S Gazette produced four of the Peers promised by us, to a grateful country, a fortnight since. The principle of creating temporary support in the House of Lords by calling up eldest sons, is one of the boldest and most bare-faced jobs of which a weak and reckless Minister can well be guilty. To us, we confess, it has the air of a set-off, in Lord GREY'S conscience, against the sin of bringing a pow-erful opponent to his Government into the House of Lords, in the person of the late SPEAKER; and that his Lordship, entirely beaten by the unqualified expression of popular feeling expressed in the University of Cambridge, towards that Right Hon. Gentleman, will, having obtained the Royal permission to hoist up a few more of his immediate followers, endeavour to temporize, and offer Mr. MANNERS SUTTON what, in the eyes of the whole country, is no more than his right, and which he has, hitherto, meanly and unjustly withheld.

withheld. We suspect the time is past—the old gentleman has been dabbling and haggling too long. What the feelings of any individual may be, upon particular points, it is impossible to know; but we consider the present position of Mr. MANNERS SUTTON to be eagle-high above that of the four new-made Lordlings—made for no merit of their own, but only because they are wanted. Sir CHARLES WETHERELL said, that the Lords in the last

batch who were hoisted up from Commons, were "pitch-forked" into the loft—the present four have been only "raked" up.

"raked" up. SOME of the "DESTRUCTIVES," (perhaps to answer the purposes of the respectable fraternity of stockbrokers and job-bers.) have been, during the last week, assiduously getting up a plausible tissue of falseboods connected, not only with Sir STRATFORD CANNING's alleged mission to Madrid, but re-ferring to an avowal of political principles on the part of the Spanish Government and the Prime Minister of Spain, the Chevalier ZEA de BERMUDEZ; to which many people, in the simplicity of their hearts, have given credence. What Lord PALMERBTON may propose, or Sir STRATFORD CAN-NING may condescend to undertake, we do not presume to know; but we have great satisfaction in giving our assist-ance to the circulation of the following note, addressed by M. ZEA de BERMUDEZ generally to all the diplomatic agents

RIGW; but we have give satisfies an indication in group out moves ance to the circulation of the following note, addressed by M. ZEA de BERMUDEZ generally to all the diplomatic agents of his Government. We have long watched and admired the straight-forward plainness and openness of character which M. ZEA de BER-MUDEZ has invariably dispayed during his residence as Ambassador in this country, and we should have deeply re-gretted had any alteration in his principles or conduct, such as that which the money-hunters of the city, and those who profit by their activity in the neighbourhood of Whitehall, hare attributed to him, taken place. We submit the note, and we would just add, with regard to Sir STRATFORD CAN-NING's mission to Madrid—if it have any relation to the differences between the King of PORTUGAL and the Pre-tender from Brazil, his Excellency vill be rather too late even to try the effect of his chonence. PRORO, the Cacique, will be annihilated before his Excellency reaches the Spanish frontier; and, what will make the expedition still more dis-agreeable to his Excellency is the fact that by the inne he has retraced his steps in order to get en ronte for St. Peters-burgh, the Emperor of RUSSIA will have declined the honour of receiving any English Minister whatever, and will have made the declaration of his opinions with respect to Belgium, for which we took heave to prepare our readers a forhight since.—" Lord PALMERSTON," said the EMPEROR, " has been duped;—he new is endeavoring to repair a fault by commiting a crime." The Russian flore pair a fault by commiting a crime." The Russian flore and forces are ready—a little mild weather, and the services of Sir STRAT-FORD LE BEAU! will not be wanted. But to the spirited declaration of the Spanish Minister— which, to poor Lord PALMERSTON, must be gall and worm-wood :—

The line of policy at home and a' road that the King our master had trace d out for his government had already produce i some advan-tages to the monarchy, and inspired all Europe with a well-merited

confidence. Attached to these, poinciples by duty and conviction, every, hody knows that I constantly followed them as a rule in the exercise of my (anctions when for the first time, his Majesty deigned to raise me to the important post which he now intrusts to me again. every, hady knows that I constantly followed them as rule in the exercise of my (unctions when, for the first time, his Majesty deigned to raise me to the important post which he now intrust to me again. It would be useless to expaniste upon them at this moment : but the Queen our mistres having learned that, for some time, false ideas have circulated in foreign countries upon the actual state of affairs in Spain, that intenions have been attributed to here government which it never entertained, and that it has been supposed that a project was formed to change the system, here Majesty, desirous of removing these errors by the means which are in her power, and to prevent the periodicus results which they might produce on the interests of Spain, that charge the system, here Majesty, desirous of removing these errors by the means, which are in her power, and to prevent the periodicus results which they might produce on the interests of Spain, has charged me to make clearly known to you the invariable course which, with the express consent of her any at consort, she is firmly resolved to pursue, as well for the administration of the kingdom as for relations with the allied and friendly powers. Among the recent acts of the government, that which best proves the innate clearency of our beloved sovereigns has been precisely the object of false and exaggerated interpretations—that witch, in the exercise of which they take most delight, and which is only limited by them in the interest of avenging the public and the safety of the state. Your Excellency has already perceived that I make allusion to the royal decree of manesty of the 15th of October last. The Queen our mis-tress is determined to carry into excention the provisions of this is to be able to wipe away the tears of those to whom sho opens the gates of the country, sub douts not that they will answer loyally to ber maternal bounty. The gratuitons imputations do not stop hear. Criticism has been extended to other meaniest, with any being alarmed to such a poin opinion. Her Majesty is not ignorant that the best government for a nation is that which is most adapted to its character, its manuers, and its usages, and Spain has shown several times, and in an unequivocal manner, what, in this respect, pleases her and suits her best. Her religion in all its splendour, her legitimate Kings enjoying the pleni-tude of their authority, her complete volitical independence, her ancient fundamental laws, the proper administration of justice, and the arts to fourish. Such are the henrits which the Spanish people eagerly demand Her Majesty the Queen, maintaining the bases that the wisdom of the King our master has laid down as fixed rules of his government, and persuaded that the Spaniards cherish a noble pride in being at all times faithful to their Sovereigns and submissive to the laws, declares herself the irreconcilable enemy of every religious or fo introduce into it from abroud, to subbert the origning order of things; whateers, moreover, might be the pretexts or the maneuvres with which party spirit might endeavour to cover its criminal designs. But let it not be imagined that, on this account, her Majesty will refuse to adopt, in the different branches of the public administration, the ameliorations that as sound policy, and the counsels of wise men really attached to their country, might point out as useful. In like manner her Majesty, who knows that perfection is the attribute of the Supreme Being Alone, and that every thing that proceeds from the hand of man is incomplete, will feel no repugnance to revoke or modify her regulations or decrees, whenever experience shall have proved the insufficiency of the danger of them. Such are the maxims that the Queenour mistress will follow in the administration, of the Kingdom. She will observe, with equal fidelity, those wisely adopted by the King with regard to the diplomatic relations of Spain with forein nations.

by the King with regard to the diplomatic relations of Spain with foreign nations. "These maxims follow a system of policy, just, simple, and loyal by the King with regard to the unplomite relations of spain with foreign nations. "These maxims follow a system of policy, just, simple, and loyal, which gains by being studied. It is escempt from ambition and all private interest, and is perfectly calculated to maintain and draw closer the bonds of friendship and good understanding with the foreign Calinets. A serupulous observer of the treaties concluded, and respecting foreign independence, Spain only demands that all the other powers should continue to maintain with her the faith of treaties, and that her independence should be respected. As all go vernments give her tokens of their friendship, she hopes that the testimonies of attachment afforded by her allies in exchange for her good faith, and the efforts she has made to merit their confidence, will continue to multiply. By thus insuring internal and external pence, she will be able to apply herself to the extension of her com-mercial relations with all nations upon terms of reciprocal advantage, and particularly with those who, by their position, the procress of their industry, and other considerations, offer the greatest advan-tages to the export of the numerous and various products of our fer-tile contry. The only political question which for some time has given disquietude to the Spanish Goverment, which is interseted in lations, lis be laumentable context between the two princes of the house of Braganza. Her Majesty will not deviate from the path she has hitherto followed. The perfect, neutrality she has promised shall be strictly observed, and applying to this circumstance the principle already proclaimed of respecting the independence of she housed by as had the satisfuction of receiving from France and Eng-her Mujesty has had the satisfuction of receiving from France and Eng-ther Mujesty has had the satisfuction of accurring from France and Eng-her Mujesty has had the satisfuction of accurring from France and Eng-her Hujesty has had the satisfuction of accurring from France and Eng-her Mu is not the cabinet of Spain, and which the Queen our mistress is desi-rous of seeing still rigidly observed, is an assurance to all nations that they will find in Spain a power independent, frum, and constant in its friendship, with whom a connection will be both advantageous and durable, and who will be disposed to contribute by every means in her power to the minitenance of the general peace, which is the object and wish of all sovereigns. It is by her Majesty's commands that f address you this note, in order that the declarations and ex-planations it contains may serve as the rule of your conduct; that you may rectify us for a snow be in your power the cerements optimizes which must have been formed with recard to the real stantion of Spain, and the views of her government; and that you may make use of it in all circumstances that you may think advisable. It is with this object that it has been read and unanimously approved in the Council of Ministers at which the Queen our royal misters deigned to preside in person. May God have you in his most holy keeping. Ministers at which the Queen our royal missices of an a to pre-in person. May God have you in his most holy keeping. (Signed) "F. ZEA BERMUDEZ." (Signed) "Madrid, Dec. 3.

"Madrid, Dec. 5. This paper—declaratory, as it is, of the continuance of neutrality with regard to the affairs of PORTUGAL—affords in itself the best possible answer to the stupid Constitutionmakers, who have been trying their hands first at Brazil, and then in Europe. "The best Government," says the Queen of SPAIN, " is that which is most adapted to its character. its manners, and its usages—the religion in all its splendour —her legitimate KINGS enjoying the plenitude of their au-thority.⁷ These avowals and declarations are as applicable

to Portugal as to Spain-neither one nor the other want Constitutions according to the English pattern; why, in Gob's name, are they to be forced upon them?- More espe-cially by such a blockhead as Perino, who has tried the ex-periment in South America, and proved its success by being kicked out of his Constitutional Empire.

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kicked out of his Constitutional Empire. We rejoice to find that the Alley and the Exchange are the sources of the report of the change in the principles of the Spanish Minister, and we rejoice to know that the med-dling of Sir STRATFORD CANNING, under the auspices of our unhappy Foreign Secretary—the rejected of Lambeth— the kicked out of Cambridge—the reputsed of Penryn, and the doubtful in Hampshire—must arrive too late to have any effect upon the Spanish Government—even if we could sup-ose it good natured ensuch to attend to came of the comparison of the super-source of the second supert upon the Spanish Government—even if we could sup-it good-natured enough to attend to any of his suggestions.

THE Duke of ORLEANS the other day, with all the modesty for which young Frenchmen are celebrated, said to an Aid-du-comp much his senior in the service-"On Sunday the 16th I shall drink my coffee in the Citadel of Antwerp." "When does your Royal Highness expect to take the Chasse?" was the question in reply. By the way-General SEBASTIANI is seriously wounded, This, we beg to add, although it is French news, is no joke.

By the why - Other and Shaka Trans schools would den This, we beg to add, although it is French news, is no joke. MR. MACAULAY, jun. has been appointed to the Secré-taryship of the Board of Controul—upon this appointment a provincial paper in the DESTRUCTIVE (Ministerial) interest makes the following observation: --"Mr. MACAULAY has received another mark of the high confidence reposed in him by His Majesty's Government. In consequence or the death of Mr. Hype VILLERS, Secretary of the Board of Cohtrol, Earl GREY has offered that important post to Mt. MACAULAY, by whom it has been accroted. This is the most ardwause affece connected with the Indian Board, and the most responsible after that of the Pres sident. On the Secretary devolves the chief labour connected with the important measures to be brought forward in the uxt session for the actilement of the affairs of our Indian empire, and of the trade present to be called to the duties of Secretary. The conducting of the rest measures of Government relive to India in the House of Commons will probably fall in a considerable degree upon Mr. Ma-cauLAY; and the principles of this gentleman and of Mr. C. GRAFT, the President of the Board of Control, both in regard to trade and government, afford the best pledge that the conneorbiling company-nor the claims of our Indian fellow-subjects on the justice of the British Legislature neglected. *He apprehends*—because we are pre-ared to state that the Secretary.

of Mr. Macavax being a sine curist." This paper evidently misapprehends—because we are pre-pared to state that the Secretaryship of the Board of Controul is a sine cure—and we state that fact, not of our own know-ledge, nor as a matter of opinion on our own parts, but upon the serious avowal of the fact, made by Mr. Thomas CRERVY, in the House of Commons, on Thursday, March the 14th. 1822, in the following words, as reported in the Parliamentary Debates:—

sinecure.

"At last we got power, and then, O then, At last we got power, and then, A salary clean Of hundreds fifteen

ain with

Made me the most happy of men, men,

Made me the most happy of men.

" The first quarter-day came, and then, Oh then, The first quarter-day came, and then,

I reckoned my score-

But I never did more! Till quarter day came round again, again, Till quarter day came round again.

- " If I stayed at the office, Oh then, Oh then, II I stayed at the office, Oh then, Oh t If I stayed at the office, Oh then, I danned all the Hindoos, Looked out of the windows, And sometimes I mended a pen-pen, And sometimes I mended a pen."

And sometimes I mended a pen." The rest of this entertaining ballad is merely historical, and rather personal—we confine ourselves to the description of the official duties now confided to Mr. MACAULAY— duties which, however, from that very description, we have no doubt he will perform most satisfactorily to himself and-advantageously to the country advantageously to the country.

THE TIMES AND THE CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE.

THE TIMES AND THE CAMBRIDGE CHIONICAL TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMBRIDGE CHIONICAL SIR—The trial which you have reported of GIBBON v. the BISHOP of ELY, as to its general outline, is correct; but the verdict, instead of being in favour of the *Plaintiff*, as you stated, was in favour of the *Defendant* I We trust that you will take the eurliest opportunity to correct this mis-state-ment, which will oblign, Sir, your most obedient servants, PICKERING, SMITH, AND TOMPSON-4, Stone Buildings, Lincola's Inn, Dec. 11, 1832. [WE COPIED THE REPORT OF THE TRIAL FROM THE TIMES.—ED.]

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although-as we THE result of the Borough Elections, although—as we have already shewn—in many instances highly gratifying to the feelings of the well-wishers of the country, are generally

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meaking, highly tavourable to the cause of the DESTRUC-

Trives. In addition to these returns, it is certain that upwards of fifty-nearer sixty-hot, bigotted Papisis will be sent into the House of Commons-a result we too truly antici-pated, but which was indignantly repelled and contemptu-ously ridiculed by the wavering rats in favour of Roman "tholic emancination.

Such of the come from I reland, whence the returns will be handed to the Crown-office on the point of the bayonet. And with this overwhelming force of revolutionists - IN CHURCH with this overwhelming force of revolutionists—IN CHURCH or COURSE, and therefore, of course, IN STATE—super-added to the Liberals, Radicals, Destructives, and Minis-terialists, from the towns and boroughs, what chance has the agricultural insterest?—what hope has the farmer?— mless he takes the opportunity the opening week affords him, and votes for the men who, with true CONSERVATIVE principles, will fight the cause of industry and labour in the HOUSE OF COMMONS.

principles, will fight the cause of industry and labour in the Hourse or COMMONS. The farmers are to be assailed by the DESTRUCTIVES with delusive professions about TITHES, and it will be found, as it has already been seen, that even the CON-SERVATIVES themselves, conscious in their own hearts of the excellence and piety and constitutionality of the Establishment, dwell less upon the absolute importance of supporting the CHURCH, not only spiritually, but politically, than the magnitude of the subject requires. This negative advocacy—we might almost call it positive neglect in many instances, is rendered more formidably mischievous by the active and incessant attacks of the ene-mies of religious and social order upon the Clergy and their rights, and knowing as we do the numerous efforts that will be made to catch the farmer, by misrepresentations and falsehoods, with regard to the question of Tithes—we have taken the liberty of borrowing the greater part of an address, ing as much as in us lies, the circulation of a most useful and salutary caution to a class of men, for whose protection and advantage his MAJESTY's most liberal Ministers have never taken the slightest care or trouble. never taken the slightest care or trouble.

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those who would take from rightful owners there legal property, but you see not that *injustice* may be likewise meditated against your-eloes. "Let us now inquire, then, what are the grievances of which you complain? Tithes, you are told, must be done away with !-but if they were abolished to morrow, how will you be gainers? Your farms would certainly be Tithe-free, but your rents would as certainly be increased, and that too by many more shillings per acre than you can now have the Tithes ior; for 1 knowe, if you do not, that the same farms which you now rent at 20s, per acre, Land, and 5s. per acre, Tithes, you will not then get under 30s, per acre, as Tithe free farms; for the Landlord can casily obtain the fullest value of land freed from Tithe, and will doubtless in most cases exact it. "But what encouragement,' you say,' have we now to cultivate and improve our land to our utmost means ! for in comes the Tithe cart, and takes away the finits of our labour, skill, and capital.' But, pray who lets the Tithe cart come in ? If when you take a farm, or renew your lease, you agree (which you may always do) with the Clergyman at a fair price for your Tithes, this cannot happen : re-collect, moreover, that on your Tithe/free farm, you are quite as much liable to have advantage taken of your labour, skill, and capital for the Landlord, if you improve the land, may raise his rent, and there are those who will not scrupic to step into your Tithe-free farms, when you have thus improved them, or force you to give the utmost improved rent, by *their* comparition; but few, if any, ever interfere between you and the Clergyman when bargaining for the Tithes. " I have also heard some of you say that *Tithes* are one cause why *Poors*. Fattles are heavier, as they check the employment of extra labour on your farms; but how unfounded is this: if you rent the Tithes, (which you may do is nine cases out of ten at less than their value.) you surely will not deny that you have the *full and entire benefit of all the labour you* by you to get in and market the outer nine parts of the erol. But let us see whether the Tithes may not, instead of adding to them as you suppose, case you in respect of your parochial Rates. 'If we rent the Tithes, we have,' you say,' to employ all the labourers, and to support the poor besides,' true! but if your farms are to be made *Tithe free*, will you not have to pay a still higher value for the lond, still to employ all the labourers, and still to support the poor? Now in your bargain with the Clergyman, do you not always obtain an abatement on account of the Poors. Rates? and do you not thus still throw a portion of the borns on him? For the composition is generally much lowered on this account; the Tithes you well know, being mostly assessed at a higher proportional scale, or rate, than the farms which are subject to the payment of them. "Just inquire in those parts of the country where large districts have been *econerated of Tithes by* Inclosure Acts; for example, in parts of Bedfordshire, Buckinghanshire, Oxfordshire, Northamp-tonshire, Cambrid, eshire, Sassay, Suffolk, and other counties schedher the Poors. Rates are found to be lower, or the tenants to be more thriving? You will find that they are not!

the Poors-Rates are found to be lower, or the tenants to be more thriving? You will find that they are not l"How happens it that you see quite as many Tithe free farms as any others advectived to be let \mathcal{P} indeed, I think more in proportion to their number; is is not because the handlords know and will have the whords reduce of them, and therefore that the occupation of them is not more beceficial than that of titheable lands? A wain, if Tithe-free farms are so desirable, why do so many farmers leave Scotland and take titheable farms in Evaluat($l \ge Wy \mathcal{P}$ -Because they are shread calculating men, and first have to agree with the Clergyman for the Tithes security.

of you will rue the day on which they are done away, those perhaps done excepted who have to do with a Tithe owner of your own class, "a white slug," as you sometimes designate him; as he, you know as well as I do, will have the full value of his property, whether you go to Church or not !

go to Laurca or not: "Stop then, my triends, to inquire a little into the principles, habits and condition of those who profess such a *wonderful regard* for you, and you will soon discover that most of them have some object in view wide, very wide, of your interests!. Dissenters, with some honourwide, very wide, of your interests!. Discenters, with some honour-able exceptions, and revolutionists of various grades, either sepa-rately or together, aided by a *licentious, mercenary, and infidel* press, are throughout this once contented land all working their own selfish and desperate ends;— and at *this time* there are *Electioneering Adventurers* abroad also, who, aware of your objections to Tithes, but knowing themselves little or nothing of their real effects, tell you 'they ought and must be abolished,' and perhaps endeavour to hoax you with the expectation that you will pocket them !—as they the *nest day* tell the shop-keeper, that they will vote for no Taxes and no *Corn Laws* 1—but

you with the expectation that you will pocket them i-mest day tell the shop-keeper, that they will vote for no Taxes and no Corn Laws I-but "Be not deceived! In your present condition you are gainers: think for yourselves, and you will plainly perceive that it is so. "In taking your farms you calculate (orought to do so) on having only nine-tenths of the produce, and bargain, when settling the rent, accordingly; you next take care, in compounding with the Clergyman for the remaining tenth part, (in respect of which you have already obtained recollect, an abatement in the rent, to let him know that to harvest and market the same tenth part will costhim .230 or .225 per cent, and you thus prevail upon him do to make you an equivalent abatement: now as it will not cost you so much as this by one half or perhaps two-thirds, do you not thus pocket a tonsiderable dilate omake advantageousterms both with your Landlord and with the Tithe-owner: hut, to speak honesity, is it not sometimes the case that to secure a farm, you give more rent than you can *afford*; that you care on then pay the fair value of the Tithes, and quarel with the Clergy-man when you yourselves, or some needy laadlord or screwing agent, are alone to blame. " In no *icay* then am I sure that Tithes (unless indeed you refuse to compound for them on fair and reasonable terms) be a *loss to you*: nay, I will take upon myself to assect, that notwithstanding all this clamour against Tithes, where they belong to the Clergy, there is not one case out of forty (and I go over most parts of the Kindom) where such Tithes may not be rented at less, and very considerably less too, than the value; and that, *in all cases*, by the advantage gained in compounding tor them, you are enabled to rema least some benefit which you will lose if Tithes are abloisied. " Often have the Clergy, there is hont one cases ont of your ridustry, indulged you as to the payment of your Tithe composition, when a *non-resident* Landlord, perhaps spending his income in a foreign land,

your Tithe composition, when a non-resident Landlord, perhaps sending his income in a foreign land, will not or cannot wait for his "Having thus shown you how little you can reasonably expect to profit by any proposed change, let me now warn you how you give ear to those advisers who would sow the seeds of dissention be-tween you and your best friends, the Clergy, from whose re-sidence in your Parishes you derive rreat and obvious benefits. Notonly do they expend their income amongst you (an income, re-collect, arising from the reduction of your Landlords' rents, and not out of your pockets) but training up by their precepts and example the lower classes in the habits of *lonesty*, sobriety, and *initistry*, virtues which, on all hands, are admitted to be beneficial to society, here concer upon you (at least where not opposed by these crafty and designing meddlers) the advantages of having contented labourers, heter servours, fewer papers, and, consequently, diminished Poor *Pates 1* And, perhaps, it is worth a thought from you, whether, if Tithes were abolished, it may not happen (for it is impossible to say, particularly if the change takes place in some of the ways proposed, how they may be eventually appropriated) that you would in the end not only have to pay the *fullest value* of the Tithes, such called upon as the RESIDENT Parishioners, to support by some ew Rate or Tax, a Clergyman who is now provided for you by the legal share the Church has in the Estates of your Tandords !--for probably you have heard that if it were not to the printed proteind of many of our Clergy, the Tithe slone, if equally divided, would Charitice. " I hay enot a shadne of interest in the existence of Tate-al-s and have not a shadne of interest in the existence of Tuthe-s-I say.

not enable one of them to contribute towards your Faroenia Charities. "I have not a shadow of interest in the existence of Tithes-I say to you, FARMERS or ExeLANP! think for *morselves*, and *reflect well* before you turn your backs upon your best triends, and ne nor becervep!!

THE following lines on Mr. B. MACAULAY are in yester day s Times :--A PARODY

- A PARODY UPON THE EPITAPH TROM Gree's FLEAV IN ACOUNTRY CHURCH-YARD, Here rests his head upon the lap of earth, A youth to sincecury and jobs well known; A rotten borough smiled upon his birth, And made hun an M. P. at twenty-one.

And made him au M. P. at twenty-one. Long were his speeches, glibly learnt by rote, They drew his country's dearly bought attention : He gave to Ministers his all-a vote; He gained from them-'twas all he wished-a pension.* No further seek his merits to display, Nor view his faults with too severe an eye, Sin e in the call repose of Schedule A His borough and himself together lie.t * The salary of a sinceure office may be so considered. * This is not the case-Lord Laxsnowx took care that C should not be disfranchised, but Mr. M. does not sit to it. ELECTIONS. care that Calm

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ELECTIONS.

The fight has begun, and the DESTRUCTIVES are prospering. Wood and WATTHAAN are reinforced by GROTE and KEY in the City-We must, however, observe the anxiety of the Radical electors, even there to mark their approbation of the gentlemanly destructive. GROTE the banker headed the Poll-KEY remained stationary at the bottom of it-ME. LYALL's defeat proves nothing against the political feel-ings of the important portion of the London merchants; and so ligh does his character stand amongst that class of mercantile nen whose property and station make them influential in their county, that he has been solicited to offer himself for Middlesex, to supply the weakest and most injurious to the cause of the Church and State, of which he professed himself the supporter, has, at the moment of trial, deserted-resigned we cannot bring curselves to call it—he has ran away and left his numerous friends in the lurch-friends of *list*, however, they were only insmuch as he represented the Conserv-ative cause. The friends of that cause are still powerful and adun-dant, and nothing is wanting but a candidate, upon whom they may hestow their votes confidently and conscientionsly to ensure the The fight has begun, and the DESTRUCTIVES are prospering. Woon bestow their votes confidently and conscientiously to ensure the defeat of HUME-surely some eligible man will be put in nomination who may be returned with Mr. Byxe-there is yet time-but none to spare

and take title able farms in Evalual $2-W^2y^2$ -Because they are birewd calculating men, and find that they can rent the title able lands on hetter terms, when they have to agree with the Clergyman for the Titles separately. "I fall the farms are made Title-free you will also have many new competitors, for the 'Friends' as they term themselves, do not take withealthe lands, but many of that persussion will, if Titles are abo-lished, their sectarian objection heing thereby removed(not that they expect to do better), probably become farmers. "Recollect too, that his profile your Titles you can sell the Titles is good manay termst. "How, then, can the Titles be polarized to you 3' believe me, many The election for Westminster ended in the return of BURDETT and

Committee, addressed to the Times, in which newspaper it. nublished.

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"The extravagant manner in which the bishops were paid excited universal indignation. One bishop, when accused 'last session of re-ceiring 100,000, a year, modestly replied that "he had not quite so much."

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Much." Who was that Bishop?—Who was that Archbishop ?—we not only dare this Mr. Mooks to produce any document or authentic statement to show that any Bishop in England possesses one quarter so much revenue—but we defy him to point out, any day or hour, during the last Session of Parliament, in which any Peer was knave enough to make such a charge again a Prelate, or any Prelate, who was fool enough to make any such reply. Mr. WAKEFIELD, a barrister of some celebrity, also made a speech about cutting and scything, and separating the Church from the State—these are fine words, and the name of WAKEFIELD stands ex-tremely high, and he bragged, moreover, of having fought a battle of independence at STANFOND—most hapless allusion—at the very mo-ment that two staunch Conservatives were practically exhibiting the 'folly of his puny efforts, and the disgust the people enteriated for his maudlin oratory. The decent people, who still have something to lose, voted for TEXNYSON, because he is a rentleman after all, and for HAWES, because he is a the thorough, and as a likely to be a Conservative—all the rest of the people were whistled down, and at the close of the Poll the numbers stood. <u>TEXNYSON</u> <u>2.632</u>

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will be taken away before the Poll. The election for the University of Cambridge took place on Wed-nesday,--when the Right Hon. CHARDER MANNERS SUTTON, late Speaker, and the Right Hon. HENRY GOULDEAN, were returned without opposition, Mr. LUBROCK having. of course, resigned. The election of Mr. MANNERS SUTTON, who, after having been sent to the

JOHN BULL.

Theat hy the House of Commons, not only with a resolution un animously passed in the highest degree lauchtory of his invaluable services in the Chair during six successive Parliaments, but with an address recommending him to the King for some signal mark of address recommending him to the KING for some agnal mark of Royal favoren: remains eligible for such an elective right--the narrow-minded (sar of his abilities felt by Lord Gary, having induced, him to withhold the Peerage. This election, we say, must be to that Lord Gary the bitterest event, not excepting the Dutch war and the loss of his front tooth, that has yet thwarted him in his unpropitious ministerial career. Mr. MANNERS SURTOWN WIT follibly be Speaker of the new House of Commong-the Stendard of Friday be Speaker of the new House of Commona-the Stendard of Friday says the Kine has expressed his royal wish that it should be so, on the ground that a saving of 40001. a sear, the Speaker's retiring pension, would be effected to the country by his resuming the Chair. This we doubt—we doubt the Kine's interformers at all, and we believe the Kine to have too high an opinion of Mr. Surrow's talents and character to lay his commands upon him upon such grounds.— In the House of Commons such an argument in favour of his re-elsciton must be unanswerable by the radicals—and by all who have been in Parliament before; his return to the Chair, would be hailed with the greatest satisfaction. Lord Grew had better have given the Spraken his Peerage than

Section must be unanswerable by the radicals—and by all who have been in Parliament before; his return to the Chair, would be hailed with the greatest satisfaction.
Lord Gasw had better have given the SPEAKER his Peerage than suffer white he suffers now; how is he to compensate to Mr. LITTLE-ros 7—by making him a Peer, perhaps;—weshall see—all we feel at typesent, is a high respect for the Conservative principle which Cambridge has manifested; those who formerly abused Universities— abused them for venality, and a trackling to Ministers for what they could be an interference of the Conservative principle which Cambridge has rescued herself from that imputation. From the low press she has incurred the charge of blindness, and bisotry shut up in cloisters, &c.; why, the fools who write thus, of harves who try to fool others—must, or ought to know, that the migority of voters for the University are no more shut up in cloisters than the veriest Radicals in Westminster—that they are mon of the working within themestres more of learning, intelligence, and knowledge, than any other constituencies in the Empire.
The Cambridge paper says, of poor young Mr. LUBBOOK—who some to have been completely deluded by his mock friends—friends—friends that gentlemant would not be soerplicit up on policical measures as the deputation required, then, and not till then, Mr. Gonzoor, who they are justed to Mr. Gonzoor, and that when it was discours was addressed. 'So little did he know of the feelings of any one party, we are told, 'ar of any steps taken of ma Candidate for the University.' This was first requilation was signed to Mr. Gonzoor, and that when it was a first requilation was been and the him the was one or or poly the so where the the feelings of any one party, we are told, 'ar of any steps taken by them, that, till he arrived at Cambridge, phe and not even heard of the feelings of any one party, we are told as the day bears and hear ot even heard of the feelings of any one party, we are told as the addre

it has turned out a very bad one. At Hertford, the reign of Radicalism is over, DUNCOMBE-the hand-some, the gallant, and the gay, full of the security of his own interest, with his person, his persuasion, and his presence of mind to back it-arrived at his old post, accompanied by a young gentleman of the mame of Sextorns, who, to his other disqualifications, added that of being son-in-law to Lord Chancellor BROUGHAM. The success which once awaited the gallant Tomaso, failed upon the present occasion, and Lord Nucstrum and Lord MAROW were returned in a manner so triumphant, that neither the consolations which Lord and Lady HOLLAND offered to D. on Wednesday, nor the hearty laugh which Lady BROUGHAM ther appiring son on their return-or, rather, their retreat; for alas! " to them there was no return"-could not dispel the gloom which overhung them hoth.

At Colchester, Mr. SAUNDERSON, the Conservative, heads the Poll. Mr. WHITTLE HARVEY—the renounced of ROBERT, the Mes-senger, is second, and Mr. MAXNEW out—he will perhaps return to his practice at the bar !

BAILLIE, has ridden triumphantly over the Kadicals at Brinkol, leaving the magnanimous ProTERSOS and Mr. WILLIAMS, QUERN CAROLINE's advocate, at the bottom of the Poll-a position occupied also by Mr. Serjeant WILDE at Newark, who is ousted. At Bury St. Edmunds Lord CHARLES FITZNOV and Lord JERMYN out-sort the Eagle-and at Stamford both the Conservatives are returned -CHAPLIN and FINCH-that excellent Paper, the Bee, says: --"The victory thus achieved has indeed been great, the majority being Own HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SYEN; and this in despite of all the excitons which could possibly be made by the Radicals and dis-affected, who, by their champion, Mr. JOSEPH PAREN, of Birming-ham notoriety, and this subs. Messers. CRUER, HAYNER, and Co., of sa great notoriety at Coventry and Warwick, endeavoured to dis-franchise many voters in consequence of their having received, or having had other small charities of the town. This trick, however, did not succeed; nor was it in the power of the Blue Candidate, Capt. Gregory, to convince the worlty electors of this borough that it was either to their interest or to the welfare of the country to return him as one of the Merse, and Hayo with ow will, we have no doubt, on all occasions unremittingly devote themselves to their power the welfare of the borough and will over the suborial dust is prover the welfare of the borough, and the prosperity and glory of the Strish nation."

of the British nation." At Norwich, one of our greatest manufacturing towns, two Conservatives have been also returned. Lord STORMONT-him-self full of talent, and eldest son of the noble-minded, un-compromising Earl of MARSFIELD- and Sir JAMES SCALETT, the neglected and insulted of LORd BROUGHAM. The Ministerial mob pulled down booths and burnt them, but in vain, the return was triumphant.—At Salibury, the RADNON interest was balled, BOUVERLE beaten, and WYNDRAW returned. A letter from that place saws :--

triumphant.—At Salibury, the RADNON interest was builled, BOUVERLE beaten, and WYNDHAM returned. A letter from that place says:— "I cannot refrain from gratifying you and your readers with the result of the election at this place. After two days most animated contest, in which the two Radical candidates coalescrd with all their strength against the old Tory Member, we brought him in with triumph this day, and he was drawn home in his carriage by the people, amilat the huzzes of thousands. "What an ominous sign of the times, a Tory Member drawn by the people! We are wild with joy here.

At Exeter, Mr. FOLLETT has been defeated by the failure of up-wards of three hundred promises made to him-why-we do not pretend even to guess-a more able man, or an orator better calculated to advocate the cause of his Constituents in Parliament Exeter will never find.

At Brighton, scenes have been enacted, under the provisions At Brighton, scenes have been enacted, under the provisions of the new Act, for which that place does not, we confess, appear the fittest possible theatre. From a dull, dirty, and unattractive fishing town. Brighton has been raised by Royal layour and protection to become the flourishing borough it now is. To that very favour and protection then are owing the prosperity which has eventually brought it whim the cope of the Bill, and has procured for it thein. Convenience of ele cliens and the return of twoMembers to Parliament. One would have thought that in a place so situated, so raised, and so

JURIN BULL. improved, the Monance résident within it, and his Court and Family attracting round them crowds of visitors, by whom the inhabitants exist and fourleh, some little couch of grateful feeling towards the Illustrious Patron who is gone, and towards him who, happily, still survives, might have guided the judgment and regulated the proceedings of the electors-but no; amidst howlings, and yellings, and riotings, and peltings, and smashings, and hootings, which on all sides disgraced their strets; the electors returned two radical dis-senters, and rejected with scorn and contumely two Candidates, whose pretensional respectability. When the Kinso heard the rabble shouts close under his windows, we think his Majarry must have regretted that he did not more suboritatively interdict the use of his Royal name, which was made by his Ministers in carrying the odious measure, in the success of which those yells originated. The unopposed return of Mr. JAMES BROVENAS for Kendal

which those yells originated. The unopposed return of Mr. JAMES BROUGHAM for Kendal deserves a word—When Lord BROUGHAM was in the habit of trying to represent Westmoreland, the main support he received was de-rived from the people of Kendal: these services were not to be forgotten; and accordingly the elective franchise was by the new Bill transferred from Appleby—placed in schedule A in the teeth of their own rules for disfranchisement, and the only county town kept in either schedule A or B—to Kendal, the most insignificant of the enfranchised towns. Mark the result—Mr. JAMES BROUGHAM is there we be the for the provent of the result in the return of the there there does not the former of the provent of the result. returned as a matter of course; and he now sits, and will continue to sit for that place as quietly and securely as ever his noble brother sat for Knaresborough or Winchilses.

The following account from Plymouth corroborates our statement of the appointment of Sir GEORGE COCKBURN to a foreign command, and his consequent compulsory abandonment of his election :-PLYNOUTR.-In pureuance of His MAJERTY's write, the election

of two Members for Plymouth, took place on the lith, when T. Bzwess and J. COLLER, Eagrs, being the only gentlemen nominated, were, after a short discussion, declared duly elected. Sir T. B. MARTIN, one of the late Members for this borough, having declined Prosecuting his claim to the support of his friends; and Sir G. COCKBURN, the other Member, having been appointed to succeed Admiral COLPOYS in the command of the West India Station, has taken leave of the Plymouth electors, in an address, displaying the same honourable feeling which has ever marked his character

Lord VILLERS and Mr. Topb are returned for Honiton; and Lord VILLERS and Mr. Topb are returned for Honiton; and Lord TULLANGER is returned for Penryn and Falmouth, and holds the seat tried for, hoped for, and longed for, by the rejected PALMERSTON.

PALMERSTON. In Oxfordshire, it appears there is to be no opposition. Lord NORREYS, Mr. HARCOURT, and Major WEYLAND will, therefore, walk over.

COBBETT is returned for OLDHAM. This is an odd coincidence of ames. The first Patentee for a Register stove was Mr. OLDHAM, names. The of Holborn.

Sir CHARLES GREVILLE has been triumphant at Warwick ; and Mr. Tomes, the Radical, is defeated at Wells, in Somersetshire. Mr. LAMORT and Mr. LEE LEE are returned; the latter having beaten Mr. COLBOURN, Mr. VAUGHAN having retired.

Colonel MABERLY, defeated at Abingdon, is in for Chatham. Mr. ERRENE PRARY attributes, no doubt, very fairly, his return to the influence of Government in the Ordnance Department in the new borough ; and we have a pretty decent exposure of the purity of Whig Ministers in the speech and address of Mr. ANGERESTEIN, the defeated candidate at Greenwich.

The Liverpool election has ended in the temporary defeat of Sir Howard Douglas-we say temporary, because we believe the *real* rights of the case will be submitted to a Parliamentary Committee due season.

In one season. The return at large will be seen by the following list, by which it will be seen that a very serious duty is imposed upon the county elec-tors, in order to counteract, by their support of the Conservative interests, the mischiefs to be anticipated from the admission into Parliament of so large a body of Destructives.

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EARL GREY AND MR. BEAUMONT.

LAILL GIEFY AND MR. BEAUMONT. THE following curious correspondence we find in the Newcastle Journal-mit is worthy attention at a moment when Mr. BEAUMONT is standing forward as a Whig Candidate in support of Lord GREY'S Administration.

The support of Lord GREY'S Administration. TO C. W. BIGGE, Esg. CRAIRMAN OF THE GUARTER BESSIONS, AS ALSO OF THE "TWING" COMMITTEE. STR-It must be in your recollection that the Whiss of Northum berland, at the close of the arduous context in 1826, rendered memorable by the signal defeat of the sweet tempered Lord Howres (who afterwards obtained a seat in the Commons, as the colleague of HENRY BROUGHAM-nominees of Lord DARLINGTON for the import ant and "populous" routen borough for Winchelsen. And of your new ally, Mr. BEALMORT, laid before the public the whole of the disgust-ing correspondence that had taken place some time before between Mr. BEALMORT, Lord GREY, Sir WILLOUGHAY GONDOX, Mr. C. WIN-NONE (Loss, and which rendered it necessary for MR. BEALMONT Noble Premise, that in thus alluding to this notable correspondence thave no end in view but to shew the opinion our disinterested and son, and the present SPOILED CHILD of the NORTHUMBER LAND WHIGS-T. W. BEALMONT, Esg., ac Candidate for the representation of the Southern Division, in conjunction with the "Silent Member!"

"Silent Member !" Mr. BEAUMONT, on the 29th of August, 1823, addressed a "curious" letter to Earl Gness, from his sent at Bradley, in the county of Durham, where he was residing; but I shall not enter into a detail of its contents. That this "curious" communication rulfed the humble-minded and placid Earl Gresy, may be seen by the following answer, which is dated "Tunkwidge Wells Aug. 31, 1823.

MENTAL DERANGEMENT! which could be the only excuse for it.] Mr. BRAUMONT shortly afterwards quitted England for the Conti-nent, and the reason he assigns for such a proceeding will be found in the following letter to Eard GREV, which is dated *Lyons, January* 4, 1924. "My Lord,—By the conduct of most of the gradience when fi have net upon the Continent, though more particularly of the Whigs, have net upon my return to England I shall not be sheen to light on my return to England I shall not with the most pure intentions, the strictest honour, and in a manner that circum-stances made necessary. I shall, in my own defence, lay before the received from...... As I shall have occasion to make

Mr. BEAUMONT, it would seem, shortly afterwards returned to ondon, as I find the following letter, addressed to Earl GREY,

London, as I find the following letter, addressed to Earl GREY, "IVarren's Holel, Jan. 17, 1894. "Mv LOND-Having heard that your Lordship has asserted that have been MAR, or used words to that effect, I am sure that your Dedship cannot reluse to inform me, if you ever made use of such an expression.—I have the honour to remain. your Lordship's obedient servant, "T. W. BEAUMONT." On receipt of the above, his Lordship nent the following reply, where he distinctly states the MALANT which your friend MT. BEAU-work was supposed to be labouring under. "Government House, Decomport, Jan. 19, 1894. "Sne-Th answer to your letter, which I have just received, I have only to acknowledce having stated, and particularly to your brokher, that I considered your having been under a MENTAL BELO-stor sate only excuse that could be made for your conduct.—I am, Str, your obedient servant, Lave made the whole of the above extracts from that sorightly

Sir, your obedient servant, "GRE 1." I have made the whole of the above extracts from that sprightly organ of the Northumberland Whigs, 'yelept the Neucastle Chronicle, and, in the same Paper of Jan. 24, 1824, I find the following adver-

PEMICAN.

We rejoice to hear that His Highness Prince GEORGE of CUMBER We rejoice to hear that His Highness Finder GEORGE of COMBER-LAND is rapidly recovering the sight of the eye which was injured some time since. His MAJESTY, as we before stated, is expected to visit his Royal Brother, and the Ducless of CUMBERLAND, at Hast-ings, from which place their constant and affectionate attendance upon the young Prince prevents their removal.

upon the young Prince prevents their removal. Derr to I con Rimatesnate. We regret to announce the unex-pected death of this estimable Nobleman, on Monday last, at Leam-ington, by the rupture of a blood-ressel. His Lordship was in the vigour of manhood, having completed his forty-second year in January last. He succeeded to the title (of the creation of 1787) when Mr. Lersen, on the death of his father Theoras, the first Lord, on the 22d of September, 1826, and formed a matrimonial connexion in Exhempt the new score, with Apr une Aundres of the late In February of the same year with ADELAIDE, daughter of the late THOMAS LISTER, Esq. by whom he has left an infant family of one son and two daughters. The present Lord RIBBLESDALE is only four years of age.

It is with extreme sorrow we have to announce to his numerous friends the demise of the Hon, and Rev. ARTHUN VESEY, brother of the Viscount ne Veser, and incumbent of the parishes of Abbeyleix the viscount by vesci, and meanment of the parameter in the fit and Ballymakay. His death took place on the nicht of the 5th inst. at his residence at Knapton, near Abbeyleix.—Dublin Evening Mail. The reception of the Marquis of Aneacons in his progress, with

Is bride, has been most flattering and gratifying. As one of our leading Conservatives he receives this tribute, and we trust that female influence will not weaken his Lordship's claims.

A marriage is announced between Mr. SANDERSON, the newly-elected M.P. for Colchester, and Miss MANNERS SUTTON, eldest daughter of the Right Hon. CHARLES MANNERS SUTTON, the late Speaker of the House of Commons, Mr. SANDERSON is a staunch Conservative, and his politics assimilate with those of the distinguished family with which he is about to connect himself.

There are now upwards of 1.350 Prisoners confined in the House a fibre are now upwards of 1.300 frisoners confine in the rouse of Correction in Coldbath-fields. They have got up a Peltion, which is in course of signature, to Lord Jons Russett, begying that they may be entitled to send a Member to the Commons House of Parliament, as they consider themselves too large a body to remain unrepresented any longer.

Everything in Ireland is truly rish. We see by the Mayo Paper that the gentlemen of the Kilkenny Hunt were attacked by the county people, and obliged to run for their lives—these were the *Hauters*—a non *Hautando*.

to from 201, to 501, are we left, while the different accredited agents, or more properly speaking, Aunohays, are fattened upon the funds, placed at their disposal, besides the attempt to obtain from inex-perienced young men money for appointments, when it is notoriously known that these appointments are not recognized in ()porto; and we consider we should not be doing our dust towards ourselves, and opening the eyes of our coun rymen, without exposing their names; namely, Mr. MENDIZABEL, Mr. CANBONEDE, and last, though not least in this nefarious transaction, that superlative schemer the le Clievalier de LIMA, of 35, Baker-street. In order that deluders may not longer fatten upon funds not their own, and that dupes may not longer be found, either among geelle-men or amidet the necessituus, is the wish and hope that actuates us in exposing this no longer to be tolerated system. Jorn DAYRE, Lient. 5%, Mary's Militia.

necesuituus, is the wish and hope that actuates us-longer.to.be-tolerated system. F. O'SRAUNESSEY, Idee Lieut, in H.M. Service. JOHN O'BRIEN, R.N. JOHN GLOVER, Half-pay, ROBERT D. ISBER. JAMES MOORE. THOMAS O'DONDELL. E. LLOVD. JOHN O'CALLAGHAN. GEORGE RICHES. E. SMITH.

E. SMITH. J. H. BURN. Shades, Charing Cross, Dec. 8, 1832. The "Shades" we conclude to be a coffee-house or hotel, but o the "shades below" all these officers might have gone, for all their to th cruel deluders cared — Of course we have no great pity for any of them who, under any circumstances, joined in such an enterprise; but that does not lessen the atrocity of the conduct of which they com-plain. We believe the happiest of the party are the tour hundred men who were drowned at one fell swoop, from having been sent out carelessly and improvidently in some ricketty brig, which has foun-dered at sea. However, the bubble has burst-the knaves have no credit, and the fools have no faith, and there's an end of PEDRO the Optimized States and the fools have no faith, and there's an end of PEDRO the Cacique.

On Monday the 10th inst, being the sixty-fourth Anniversary on woods we found that being the sky-burn Anniversary of the foundation of the Royal Academy, a General Assembly of the Academicians was held at their apartments in Somerset House, when the following distribution took place, viz. :--

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The Guardian Assembly afterwards proceeded to appoint officere for the ensuing year, when Mr. MARTIN ARCHER SHEE was unani-mously re-elected President. OLD Council.-E. Landseer, R. Cook, W. Daniell, and T.

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NEW COUNCIL.—H. P. Briggs, R. Westall, K. K. Keinagie, Esqre. and Sir W. Beechey. visitors in the Life ACADENY. OLD LIST.—W. Etty, H. Howard, E. Landseer, and T. Phillipe,

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Regrs. Aupprons ne Elected.-W. Mulready, J. M. W. Turner, and R. Westmacott, Esgrs.

Westmacott, Esgra. There is nothing like the freedom of the press under a liberal Government. A letter from Paris says—" M. VIENNOT, of the Cor-suire, was yesterday sentenced by the Assizes to six months of gaog and 401. damages, for an article published as far back as June last, entitled Harpagon Journaliste, which the Attorney-General would construe into an insult to the 'best of Republics,' though its author intended it for President Dursn. Two other writers of a pamphlet on *Civilization* were each sentenced to two years of gool and 1201. fine, and the printer to three months of durance and a fine of 401. !!!'' We feel that me ourd to applicate the our predence for path baring.

We feel that we ought to apploprise to our readers for not having before this pressed upon their attention the merits of the *British Magazine*, a work, at a period like this of the very greatest value, full of authentic information, founded on incontrovertible *data*, amply full of authentic information, founded on incontrovertible data, amply calculated to disaduse the public mind from the shameful calumnizes circulated against the Church; and containing, besides, various origi-nal articles, of high character and great merit. As far as the move-ments of the Clerzy, connected with promotions, exchanges, and other temporal matters are concerned, it is as accurate a guide for the clerical profession as the United Service Journal is for the army and navy. A higher encomium we cannot bestow upon it.

Since the *Rhadamanthus* steamer brought the false account of the loss of H.M.S. Snake to Devonport, the wags of that place call her the "*Rhodomontade.*"

The Captain FORBES, who was a candidate for Preston, is not a son of Sir CHARLES FORBES, Bart. He is an officer in the navy, and a partner in one of the winter Theatres.

partner in one of the winter Ansatues. By our election returns, it will be seen that JOHN GULLEY, the gallant champion, is now Member of Parliament for Ponte-fract. He is an honest and brave man, and having been at all in iract. He is an nonest and orave man, and having been at all in the ring, it is pleasant to see his success. CatBa, to whom it is said a requisition, numerously signed, was sent, begging him to stand for Westminster, declined on account of his age. The Hon. Member for Pontefract is a stone and a half heavier than CRIBB now. but CRIBB is several years his senior.

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Covers GARDEN.—On Monday evening. Mr. Knowles appeared as *Frighings*, in bis own Tragety of that name. It was, like his *Tell*, very far behind Macready in previous of the applause with which the stacked the 202,0001, we cannot say; the sacking of Oporto, we susses the table of the distance of the generative of the victime of the schemed table distance of the faction, and these very far behind Macready in the following letter from a part of the victime of the schemed table moment starving in the strets:
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TO JOHN BULL. SIR-In the Morning Post, and Courier, of Thursday, I read with, much surprise, that in case Sir Thomas Lennanb should head Mr. WELLEBURY on the Poll in the Election for the Southern Division of the County of Eleven, the Sir Thomas Lennanb, will resign in favour of Mr. WELLEBURY, I beg most explicitly to wate that there is no foundation whatever (for such a report. Sir T. LENNAND having; been called forward by a requisition from the different Reform Oug-mittees of the Southern Division, is determined to take and abide by the sense of the county; and I beg to assure the Electors of the Southern Division on his part, that no consideration will induce his to relinquish the honour of serving them in Parliament, if they should; elect him one of their Representatives. 38, Upper Brook street, THOMAS BARRETT LENNARD. Dec. 1832.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREPERMENTS. The King has been pleased to nominate the Rev. E. Scorfle Clerk, A.M. to the Ministry of Oxford Chapel, in the parish of St. Marylebone, in the Diocese of London, void by the death of the Rev. J. Percival. The Rev. Henny Jonn Haster, A. B. has been instituted to the Revery of Bradheid Combust, on the presentation of the Rev. Henry Hasted. of Bury St. Edmund?—Also, to the Revery of Little-Whelnethum, on the presentation of the Marguis of Bristol. The Rev. Lord Arrung Crankes Heiver, A. M. has been institu-ted to the Rectory of Ickworth with Chedburgh, on the presentation of the Marquis of Bristol. The Rev. Jonn Evans, B.D. Fellow and Tutor of Clare Hall, Cambride, has been presented to the Rectory of Hardingsham, in the county of Nofolk. Patrons : the Master and Fellows of Clare. Hall.

The Rev. John EYANS, B.J. FEIOW and LUGT OI CLATE FIAM, Cambridge, has been presented to the Rectory of Hardingham, in the county of Norfolk. Patrons : the Master and Fellows of Clare. Hall. The Rev. Sr. Jorn WrLLS LUGAS, M.A. Chaplain of Downing College, Cambridge, has been instituted to the Vicarage of Arringtsay in the county of Cambridge, on the presentation of the Master and Fellows of Trinity College. The Rev. THOMAS LUNTON, M.A. has lately been instituted by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough to the Vicarage of Arringtsay. The Rev. THOMAS LUNTON, M.A. has lately been instituted by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough to the Vicarage of Argentz, in Mi Lordiship'a diocese, vacent by the death of the Rev. Robert Linken ; on the presentation of Miss Mary Belsey, of Margatte. The Rev. Sharraw Courney, A.M. formerly of St. John's Cal-lege, Cambridge, and Chaplain to the Earl of Aboyne, has been elected by the Mayor and Commonalty of the borough of Plymouth, Vicar of Charles patiels for the last 12 years; the former part of the audits partice in this paties. During the whole period his deport-ment has peculiarly displayed the strict piety of a Christian minister, and the polite urbanity of a gentleman. There were six candidates, the Rev. Mr. WIXNINFOR, brother to Sir Thomas Winnington, is appointed to the vacant Stall at Worcester. The Rev. Howell, and Rev. R. Lung. The Rev. Howell, and Rev. R. Lung. The Rev. Howel Rev. R. Stall or Worcester. Oxronn. Dec. 13.-On Friday the 7th inst. Mr. George Markham Giffard was admitted Scholar of New College; This day the following degrees were conferred :-Bachelor in Divinity; Rev. Josephal. Richard, Sellow of Exeter.-Masters of Arts: Thomas Clutton, Fellow of New College; Rev. G. Taylor, Exeter.

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There is no later news from Antwerp than will be found in our

Accounts have been received at the North and South American Ocffee, House from Buenos Ayrea yeaterday. The American Change d'Affaires has demanded his passports, and taken his depar-ture in the American corvette, Warren, for the United States, in compequence of the universality termination of the discussion rela-tive to the Falkland Islands.

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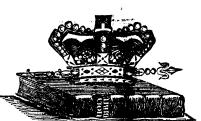
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strict as much as possible the extent of the *materiel* of the army, and upon no former occasion of an attack upon a fortified place of the size and importance of the Citadel of Antwerp has one-third of the means now applied to its re-duction ever been called into requisition. The tremendous force brought to bear upon the walls and faces of the citadel during the present siege is such, that a calculation, made perfectly clear, of its violence and weight, would astonish our readers; it is in proportion there-fore to the stupendous power brought against bim that we are to admire the length and strength of General CHASSE'S resistance.

are to admire the length and strength of General CHASSE'S resistance. To the letter of our French Correspondent, who has visited Antwerp, we beg to call the particular attention of our readers; his statements of popular feeling, and the mature of the existing circumstances there, are given with something very like official accuracy. His facts may be im-plicitly relied on, and his views, deliberately and judiciously taken, may be considered as those of the best informed and best disposed persons most intimately connected with the affairs in progress. affairs in progress.

We regret that we have not room to-day for any obser-vations upon the correspondence between Lord GREY-not Lord PALMERSTON-and the Baron ZUVLEN DE NYEVELT, the Dutch Minister. It presents a most woeful instance of weakness and ignorance on the side of the English Premier, and a noble display of ability and pattoitism on the part of the Baron. It proves, moreover, beyond a doubt, that England and France have been making arrangements and engagements separate and apart from the other Courts of Europe; and also gives a tolerably fair view of the estima-tion in which Lord GREY himself, who enters into this cor-respondence without, as it appears, the knowledge or privity of his noble colleague, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

WE have been a good deal surprised at seeing in the Morning Post during the week some observations in favour of the election of Mr. CHARLES WYNNE to the Chair of the mew House of Commons. That Mr. WYNNE is the second-best man for that high office, we are quite ready to admit, and far and away beyond Mr. LITTLETON, to whom Lord GRRY stands pledged for his support in that particular—but surely the Morning Post must have been asleep—for even JOVE nods sometimes—when it overlooked the paramount claims of the late SPEAKER.

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SOVERENGY to pay no attention to the address of the HOUSE OF COMMONS. Of rourse Mr. MANNERS' SUTTON would be a much more formidable opponent to Lord GEV'S Government out of the Chair, than in it—and therefore we suppose his Lordship will throw Mr. LITTLETON overboard, or perhaps persuade the KING to make *him* a Peer instead of Mr. MANNERS SUTTON. If Lord GREV and his Political Unions go on much longer, the Peerage will be not much to wish for—and SUTTON. If Lord GREY and his Political Unions go on much longer, the Peerage will be not much to wish for—and even as it is, as we said last week, the station of Mr. MAN-NERS SUTTON, the ill-used and neglected servant of the country (who, by the unanimous decision of its representatives has fulfilled the important duties of his high office in the most admirable manuer), is infinitely more enviable than that of the worshipful society of PITCHFORES and RAKES upon whom in the most bareford manuer the Minister her conwhom, in the most barefaced manner, the Minister has ven tured to bestow the Royal favours.

In speaking of the state of the Pretender's army in Oporto In speaking of the state of the Pretender's army in Oporto. we wish—as we do upon erery other occasion—to speak impartially; we therefore copy from the Morning Post of Monday an extract from the Morning Chronicle, which, as that paper is, we believe, conducted on ultra-liberal princi-ples, cannot be supposed to give circulation to such "killing" documents without being perfectly assured of their correctness :-

Sir,-You will be kind enough to insert the following in your pape for the benefit of all whom it may concern, in every and any sense of the word.—Your obedient servants. JOHN B. DIXON. H. WILLENS.

JOHN DE DIXNN. IT. WILLINS. JOHN FREDERICK LUMLY. "Sir,—We left Oporto on the morning of the 1st ult., in the Britomart, with 25 officers of Don Pedro's service, disgusted, like briomary, with 25 others of Join Petrics service, inspirated, incomentation ourselves with the utter imbecility, * morgue aristics-ratique; * and total want of honesty of those engaged in carrying on the * Royal game of goose, * once (alas! why will people so continually change ?) so popular in the far-famed city of oranges and wines, * yolent Oporto. The stagnation of intellect and information here in England, from whatstagnation of interfect and mornation here in England, from what-ver causes they may mise, respecting the real state of Don Pedro's 'sacred,' or, more justly speaking, 'acrid,' empire, is absolutely astonishing, and the drift of these few lines is merely to induce people to read whatever is written for the sake of bolstering up another loan for the profit of Jews, jubbers, and other rascals well known (but too

superfluons at present to mention), with the most infinite caution. "Mr. Editor, we shall occupy as little of your columns as pos-sible; hut, for justice sake, even if only to expose the swindlers still side; jud, lor justice sake, even if only to expose the swindlers still perseveringly engaged in carrying on this most 'precious of hum-buge,' and to warn any of our young countrymen whose adventurous valour might lead them to covet 'six fect by three' of landed pro-perty in Portugal, we proclaim the cause totally and irrecoverably lost. The foreign troops will fight for their lives, and that is all, lost. The foreign troops will hight for their lives, and that is all, three 'sorties' having been latterly made for the purpose of driving a few pigs and bullocks within our lines; fresh provisions procured in this manner are not, as you may suppose, plentiful, and salt rations had been issued for more than a fortnight previous to our departure. Pay has been unknown for months among the officers. The troops, sometimes, when sorely pressed, extract a few dollars by making the 'ruling few' uneasy, and thus only do they find a temporary relief. The town (that is, when we left) was bombarded The toops, bounders, where you have, pressed, extra a tew donate by making the 'ruling lew' uneasy, and thus only do they find a temporary relief. The town (that is, when we left) was bombarded day and night in capital and effectual style. The south bank of the Douro and Villa Nova was studded with priests and gue-rillas, whose rifles are most assiduously employed in picking of anything that might lit their fancy on the adverse side (about a quarter of a mile). The Miguelite batteries above are tre-gnendous; and one lately constructed at the entrance of the port is a perfect citadel, and capable of blowing anything out of the water that might attempt to enter; in fact, a complete blockade. Poor Operot 9 what with this mock Emperor-the mock sanctity with which he is shrouded-the mockeries of his little aristocracy (by whom, by the bye, he is carefully surronnded)—what thy fate is by this time I fear is no matter of speculation ! A discontented army-no chief to guide possessed of the confidence of his troops—want of ammuniton—of provisions—the impracticability of procuring more—surrounded, homadred, threatened an every side—a very inferior force, and that any thing but united—played upon by the opposing batteries at pleasure—let. I say, the 'beliverent classes' judge of cause and effect. The thing is too plain, the squandering their hard-earned asings to fit out a son or borther ; we wish also to assure young enthusiast that the cause of Panoa and his 'clique' is not the cause for which 'HANPEN died on the field and Storser on the scafidd'—of civilisation—of any and server to all arguments to convince people against their will. Portugal will he ruled by her priest and their puppet Miorus_iberty. As yet Portugal wills it not; and bullets, guns, and asbres are the worst of all arguments to convince people against their will. Portugal will effect more in one yeer, than Pranos, if he even avecerded, with the heartburnings and is-locuises it would only sure reformer, will effect more in one yeer, than Pranos, if he

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ntwerp. By virtue of superior orders, the undersigned communicates the creding for the information of the Dict. Frankfort, Dec. 6, 1832. NAGLER.

Prankfort, Dec. 6, 1822. We should think the "meaning of this measure of pre-caution" might have been understood by Great Biltain, and her present mistress, France, without any communiestion.

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The Lisbon correspondent of the *Morning Post* of yester-day says:— "Lasaox, Bec. 12.—Since I last addressed yon, on the 5th inst, carcely anything las occurred worthy of communication. The concoly anything las occurred worthy of communication. The and papers to the 1st, and immediately siter the Athirial and Mr. Horryse waited upon the Viscount SATARSM, Which circomstance has caused a great deal of talk, and made many believe that the fittish Gouernment, seeing now the erroneous policy which they have been pursuing towards this country and her Sovreign, wish to adopt another system, by which matters may be concluded more amicably and more in accordance with the sentiments and opinions of the Portuguese nation, which has shewn so strong an avertion to Don Pepno since his landing in Oporto. It is, however, certain that the English Consul does not shew such an aggreness as he was wort to do to make or invent complaints, which are proofs that he has a length come to his senses likewise. There has been apymens of two nonths' salaries made this week to all persons employed in the various departments of Government. The Duke of Chavatahas been inspecting the forts and batteries on the Dakes of avatahas been inspecting the forts and batteries on the different dutics he has ito perform. The greatest activity is going on in the avanal to pre-pare the squadron for sea, and there is no doubt that it will sail in a very short time.

to perform. The greatest activity is going on in the marked to pre-pare the squadron for sea, and there is no doubt that it will sail in a very short time. The iden entertained by this writer is in some degree supported by the following communication, which we find in the Standard of Friday. "One circumstance is communicated as remarkable. A strict neutrality was observed by the belligerents on the Jath. Sir J. M. Dovue had crossed over to the south side of the Douro, and General SANTA MARTHA had visited the northern shore, but the object for so doing is no stated. On the previous day, the 13th, about five, A.M., the Miguelites commenced a heavy fire on the city, which was continued without internission till the afternoon. Several houses were greatly injured on this occasion. Spies, it appears, are in both campe; but Matcut's, it is said, convey the best information. The English are greatly dissatisfied with the treatment they expe-rience. Twice have they licroteued to throw up their arms, unless they were paid their arrears. Penno seriously complians of their turbulence and insubordination whenever they are ordered by the great number in the English hospital, which is full of men with gun-shot wounds, an and of whom have proved fatal. Sarroarue was at Vigo. The Dom Pedro frigate was cruising off the mouth of *Crestes*, *Nourillus*, *Ethan*, and *Echo* stearent, were lying in the Douto. The Namod arrived on the kin, with provisions for the aquadren, which was in the best after of health."

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вірой – Lord Lowтнев, 2022; Colonel Lowтнев, 1948; Mr. Ван-али, 1611. In East Surry, Mr. Визсов, the late Member, and Major Bau-chenk, are returned to the exclusion of a Mr. Lansson, a bomba-zeen merchant, we believe, and Mr. Attax, one of the geneioners in Attactive player's College at Dulwich. — One thing is particularly anusaling—if indeed anything can be amusing in proceedings so obviously conducing to revolution, anar-chy, and republicanism,—which is the easy impudence with which the newspapers connected with the "Desructrures" speak trium-plandy and exultinaly of the perfect tranquillity and good order with which the elevisions have been conducted. They hold up the dignified conduct of the newly enfranchised voters as worthy of praise, support, andemulation, when in fact there never yet washeard of anything in England at all resembling the murderous riotings which have taken place in almost all parts of the country, and more polntedly and particularly in the newly admitted boroughs. It us just read the following matter of fact reports from various places, and superad to the brutalities there recorded, that more duels have been fought—luckily without any very serious results, owing, as some of the party papers way, to the considerate practice of theseconds upon such occasions in omitting the bullets in the process of londing—than ever took place in consequence of fifty previous

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Let us see what happened at the new borough of Sheffield, where the pure hearts of independent men anxious for the peace as well as Let us see what happened at the new borough of Sheffield, where the pure hearts of independent men anxious for the peace as well as the prosperity of the country, panted for the privilege of returning, without fear, favour, or affection, men of honour, principle, and integrity, qualified on every ground properly and adequately to re-present them. Well then, at Sheffield, at the final close of the poll the numbers were—PARKER, 1515; BUCKINGHAN, 1493; WARR, 1210; BALLEY, 813. We are sorry to say that there has been rioting and loss of life at Sheffield. On Friday evening a considerable number of people collected opposite the Tontine, chiefly boys and young men. About five o'clock the first symptoms of outrake commenced, by throwing stones and breaking the windows of the Tontine, where Mr. PARKER's committee sat. No active opposition being officed, the confidence of the mob encreased, till they effected the destruction of the greater part of the windows. An express was sent to Rotherham for the assistance of the troops stationed there, and orders were issued for the immediate assembling of the whole body of special constables. It was also thought expedient to read the Riot Act, and much persuasion was used to induce the moly to depart. Aboutseven, a body of the rioters proceeded along Bankestreet, with the intention of persons commenced throwing stones at his windows. The two companies of the 18th infantry, which had been removed to Rotherham during the leven of Mr. PALREVAN. Soon after, a number of persons commenced the popile to desist from their fauless pro-ceediags, were severally hard. Stones were thrown with still greater violence, Mr. Bosvitte, the Magistrate, was severely hurt, which blank caused the orders to be kiven to the soldiers to fire with blank caused the orders to be kiven to the soldiers to fire with blank recompelied to fir in carnest, and aeveral were wounded. List of the

ceedings, were severely hard. Stones were thrown with still greater violence, Mr. Hosvitter, the Magistrate, was severely hut, which caused the orders to be given to the soldiers to fire with blank cartridge, and several rounds of blank were fired before they had recourse to ball; but at length the troops on the gateway were compelled to fire in earnest, and several were wounded. List of the Killed-John Grimes. Orchard-street, aged 22; William Howard, Lambert-street, (married) 35; James Jackson, Brown-street, (married). Names of the wounded who were conveyed to the Infirmary:-Stephen Clarke, aged 22, a ball passed through the thigh; Sanuel Martin, aged 47, fractured shoulder; Jesse Fretwell, aged 19, being in an inclined position, the same ball went through his thigh and arm; Charles Eagle, aged 14, silversmith, Smithfield, wounded in the stomach. The whole are doing well. So much for purity and freedom of election at Shrffield--now let us proceed to Huddersfield a riot commenced in consequence of Captain Woon, the Radical Candidate, being so far behind his oppo-nent at the close of the first day's poll. Shortly after four o'clock, the George Inn was attacked, and in a little time every window was more or lees broken. Later in the evening, a large mob paradel the town, headed by a band, and they broke the windows of many electors who had woted for Captain Forham. The inhabitant passed the might in the greatest agitution, but no personal injury was inflicted. On Thursday morning the polling was resumed, but though Captain Woon gained upon his opponent; it was apparent that Captain Fxx vs's election was certain. This led to arenewal of the disorder. A party rushod into the polling book in King-street, but did not succeed bimself by his efforts to restore order. He read the riot act, and exhorted the populace to return to their homes, but no wai. At length the military arrived, and the mob became infirmed. They stucked the *Court House*, the Post Office, (Mr. Moone's residences, and the premises of Mr. Jown Fishe

the Returning Officer can make no return without some official document whereon to frame it. At Coventry, similar outrages have been committed, and the rebellious spirit of the Political Unions controuled only by the presence of the emilitary. At Hull the election ended Wednesday the 12th, at four o'clock in the afternoon after an ardiuous struggle. The numbers were, for Mr. M. D. Hug, 1674; Mr. W. Hours, 1008; Mr. D. CARNUTHERS, 1433; and Mr. ACLAND, 433,—The first two were declared duly elected. During the procession to the nomination, some ruffiand, one g whom has been identified as a member of ACLAND's committee, seized Mr. HILL by the throat and hair, forced him from his friends, and kicked him in a most brutal manner. He was with difficulty

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At Preston the polling took place on Wednesday and Thurday, and on both days there was much rioting and disturbance. In the evening of the former, the windows of several houses in the interest of the obnoxious candidates were borken, and so violent was the conduct of the mob, that the Major feitt with day to breat the role at a critic of willial murdler lawing been returned against him. It is equally untrue that Nr. Husr had been committed to custody in consequence of a verdice of willial murdler lawing been returned against him. It is equally untrue that Nr. Husr had been committed to custody in the allows of start societ.
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At WOUVERBARTON another new borough—blessed with the elective privilege—we have the following account of the proceedings. On Thursday morning two polling booths were opened at Mr. Turons's Repository, Cleveland-road. A large crowd soon assembled in the road, and shewed very hostile feelings against Hr. WERTMORE, and his fineds. The poll was suffered, however, to proceed paeceably for some time, till, on the arrival of some of Mr. WERTMORE, and his fineds. The poll was suffered, however, the road elective privilege.
At MouverBarton, We were host, and has the effect of the molessed with the elective privilege of the constables and with didates returned from the poll; stones were thrown at Mr. Warr-hons and his party, and several windows of the Swan IJotel were broken. The effervescence in the crowd continued throughout the broken. The elfervescence in the crowd continued introugnout the evening; stones were thrown at the military in the market-place, and so great was the danger of a serious breach of the peace, that it was thought necessary to read the Riot Act a second time, and the soldiers received orders to clear the market-place. This they soon effected by driving the people before their horses. About ten one of the soldiers was severely hurt in the face by a bottle boing thrown at him from the old church-yard. The military now were ordered to fire blank cartridge over the heads of the crowd, and the discharge of one or two pieces had the desired effect of restoring order. Patrols, however, were appointed, and relieved each other during the night. Here we have another splendid illustration of the beautiful working of the infernal Bill—the insane, idiotic Bill. Why, good Goo, the pride of the Englishman was, that he could go to the poll and vote for whom he pleased; and in order that a Government might use no influence over him, the law provided that the soldiers—even them regularly quartered in the different towns—should be marched out: and hence, under the damning dominion of two such things as Mr. Law mon-made a Lord of, by the Duke of WztLinkoron out of good Thature—and Lord Jonx RussELL—called a Lord out of good mature evening; stones were thrown at the military in the market-place.

LAMPTON-maue a LOUGO, by the Durk of WELLMOTON OUT of GOOD nature-and Lord JOHN RUSSELL-called a Lord out of good nature altogether-the freedom of election is endangered, damaged, and destroyed, by way of amending the Constitution and its operation.

vhat it will be, and that is, with the exception of the pla GREY what it will anti-Ministerial.

anti-Ministerial. The Government-bolatered up with the senseless cry shout Reform, at which the people laugh now-have never been tried upon any one single question of policy or government-that is to come —and we should like to see the force of the House of Commons —force, mercy on us-the grazier, the dandy, the idler, and the tom-tit-try to defend any que of the grazier, the dandy, the idler, and the tom-tit-try to defend any que of the grazier, the dandy, the idler, and the tom-tit-try to defend any que of the grazient they have col-lectively taken up-Holland, Greece's the Colorines? Portugal, Italy —and that will be a pretty job-Ireland, the Bank, the East India Company! The poor wetched creatures, will be swept from their uncertain seats before they are three months older. This they know, and although they affect to look gay and uncon-cerned, they know their peril. However, they must wait their trial-and we certainly admit, that if the returns are not favourable to the Ministry, they are still less so to the country. The stome has begun its downward roll, but the certain result is, that it will first drag the reckless crew who set it in motion into the gulph which is and the constitution, and with the Constitution of course---? yawning for the Constitution, and with the Constitution of course

yawning for the Constitution, and with the Constitution of course. But no more of this. At Sudbury, poor dear little old MICHAEL ANGELO TAYLOR—the laughed at of the Rolliad now nearly half a century ago, has been returned. Sir Jons WALER, one of our ablest Conservatives, is his colleague; but WAANGHAM, full of talent and zeal, is beaten by the JUGGLING tricks of the veteran Whiggamore. The following comes from Sudbury.

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uponevery other. The Conservatives of Leicester intend to present their beaten can-didate, Mr. Larga, with a piece of plate, in acknowledgement and commemoration of the manly and patriotic manner in which he has come forward, and fought the battle of the Conservatives, and to testify their high respect of his truly Constitutional principles, a subscription (of not more than five, shillings, each) has been com-menced for that purpose, at B. PAYNE'S Office. The High Sheriff, on Thursday last, declared the state of the poll for the Eastern Division of Suffolk to be - For Lord HENNIKER, 2002; R. N. SLAWE, EG. 1980; Sir C. BACK VERE, 1787. The Conserga-tives are considerably elated, that, motwithstanding the late hour at which they entered the field, they have driven one Whig Candidate

which they entered the field, they have driven one Whig Candidate (Mr. FITZGERALD) from the poll, and have asserted the supremacy of the Conservative cause in the county, in the election of Lord HENNIER by a majority of 50 over his opponent, Mr. SRAWE. The inhabitants and efficient conduct in which the mayor, C. C. PARER, BG. and officers of the town, managed the whole business of the election. The triumphant return of QUITYR DICR, EGG., the Conservative, for this borough, is halled with the latitudes restification by those friends of the Constitution who wish to repair, and not destroy the venerated fabrie of this country.

stronp of the list Dragoon Guards, under the command of Capt. Evans, all operations, and fill remains.
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instance. Any this is partity of ejection—these are the proceedings of a 'Reforme?!' We defy the Radical party to deny these facts ; they are notorious as the noonday sun. In what other manner could Mr. Wattres have expended the 60000, which his clection has cost him?. Can any man who knows the state of our constituency wonder: that 'the Destructives' and their drunken allies mustered so strongly on the poll as to outweigh the honourable and unbought support of the groupy, clergy, yeomanry, and other respectable classes in the county."

NOTTINGHAM COUNTY ELECTION .- We have this week the pleasing duty of congratulating the friends of sound Constitutional principles on the decided triumph which has been obvined in both divisions o the county. In the South division, the Earl of LINCOLE and J. E DENISON, Esq., have been returned to Parliament without opposition DENISON, ESG., have been returned to Parliament without opposition; and in the North division, alter a severe contest. THOMAS HOULDE WORTH, ESG., has been elected by a triumphant majority over his political opponent, Colonel GARDINER. On Tuesday morning, in compliance with the regulations of the new Boundary Act, the poll was opened at Nottingham, Retford, and Mansfield, and proceeded at the two former places with activity, regularity, and good order. At the latter town, however, we are sorry to state that some serious riots took place: the poll was stopped, and it was found necessary to call out the military to give an effectual check to the spirit of insubor-dination which had been excited. We repret that G. FAETH, ESG., (whose manly and impartial exercise of his official duties entitles him to every praise) was roughly maltreated by the rabble, and, in the affray, his watch was stopen from his pocket. In consequence of the vigorous measures adopted the tumult was son suppressed—On The airray, inswatch was scolen from his pocket. In consequence of the vigorous measures adopted the tumult was scon suppressed—On Wednesday morning the polling was resumed, and continued throughout the day at Nottingham and Reiford without any mani-festation of political violence; but at Mansfield there was another outbreak of malicious feeling in the afternoon: the tumult was for-tunately soon checked without any very serious consequence. At the final close the numbers polled were:-Mr. Hoursworth, 1.375; Lord LUNLEX, 1,691; Colonel GANDINER, 1,83. Majority of Mr. HOULDSWORTH over Colonel GANDINER, 1,83. Majority of Mr. HOULDSWORTH over Colonel GANDINER, 1,83. Majority of Mr. A. Sudbury such was the barefaced corruption, that numbers of electors, dead drunk, were dragged up to give plumpers to Mr. M. A. TAVION, who had forget to take off WRANGHASI's ribbons. At Dublin University the Conservatives have gained a triumph far beyond their own expectations; 1,485 of the most enlightened men -men filling the first ranks in all the learned professions in the country, have recorded their votes-amongst these how many must there have been so circumstanced who would but vote as the Govern-ment required them. The contest was made, and the only one they have ventured in Ireland, a government question, if I may so call it. the vigorous measures adopted the tumult was soon suppressed--On

there have been so circumstanced who would but yote as the Govern-ment required them. The contest was made, and the only one they have ventured in Ireland, a government question, if I may so call it. The candidates, a Solicitor-General and a Lord of the Treasury; and the result has been a most disastrous defeat. Last night the numbers declared werc-LEFROV 1,120; SHAW 1,111; CHAMPTOV 355; PON-sonew 365; Giving a mejority of 735 over the Solicitor-General and Lord of the Treasury! Lord of the Treasury!

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DEATH OF VICE-ADMIRAL THE HON. SIR HENRY BLACKWOOD.

BLACKWOODJ. It is our painful duty, to-day, to report the death of this gallant and distinguished officer, which occurred at the house of his brother Lord DUFFRIX, last week. He was the youngest son of the late Sir JOHN BLACKWOOD, Bart. of Ballyliedy, County Down, by the late Baroness DUFFRIX, and CLANBOYNE (so created). Sir HEFRY BLACKWOOD, was born the 28th of December, 1772, and Compared big pard cover whet the latt Admired Milders.

commenced his naval career under the late Admiral M'BRIDE. He commenced his naval career under the late Admiral M'BAUDE. He was First Lieutenant of the *Invincible* on the memorable first of June, 1794; and during the action was bearer of a message from Captain PARENHAN to Earl Howe, received orders from his Lord-ship to take possession of Le Justé, a French St-gun ship. Upon the return of Lord Howe's fleet, he was appointed Commander. In 1795, he was made a Post Captain—and shortly after commissioned the Brilliant, a small frigate; in which, atter driving a Spanish ship of considerably superior force under the sums of the batteries at Teneriffe, he sustained an action with *two French frigates of* 44-guns erade. and hy the exercise of superior tactice, researd from their each, and, by the exercise of superior tactics, escaped from their

each, and, by the exercise of superior tactics, escaped from their overwhelming force. Shortly after this, he commanded the *Penelope*, a new six-and-thirty, under Lord NELSON, in the Mediterranean. In her, he was employed watching Rear-Admiral Decnes in the *Guildanne Tell*, S4, at Malta; which ship had escaped after the Battle of the Nile. On the 30th of March, 1800, this ship, under cover of the darkness of the night, put to sea; but she did not escape the vigilance of BLACKWOOP, who area of buse the bus in his frieze and in a hour cause un with night, put to sea; but she did not secape the vigilance of BLACXWOOD, who gave chase to her in his frigate, and in an hour came up with her. Here, by his skill, aided by the superior sailing qualities of his ship, he contrived to continue his attack upon the Admiral, even with musket-shot, without exposing the *Penelope* to the frr of anything but the enemy's stern-guns; and so effective were his exertions, that, when the day dawned, Le *Guillaume Tell* was reduced to her head-sails and spanker, and those were so seriously damaged, that his Majesty's line-of-battle ships *Lion* and *Foulraygunt*-The action lasted for several hours, when the French Admiral strucks and the *Guillaume Tell* was taken nossession of by Cantain BLACE. and the Guillaume Tell was taken possession of by Captain BLACK wood, to whom the French Admiral, with a chivalrous feeling, surrendered his sword.

rendered his sword. At the commencement of the last war Capt. BLACKWOOD was ap-pointed to the *Euryalus*, 36. He served in her under Lord GARDIpointed to the *Dargatas*, so. The served in her under Lord Control NER, on the Irish station; under Lord KEITM, at Boulogne; and under NELSON, at Cadiz, where he eminently distinguished himself by his courage, ability, and activity. On the morning of the glorious 21st of October—for glorious will

On the morning of the glorious 21st of October-for glorious will it ever be considered-even while the tri-coloured flag fles brigaded with the Union Jack in our barbours, under the command of the s.n of the man that day defeated. On that morning BLACKWOOD was called by signal on board the *Fictory*-NELSON said to him, "I mean to day to bleed the Captains of the frigates-I shall keep you on board till the very last minute." When the French shot passed over the *Victory*, Lord NELSON desired BLACKWOOD to go back to his ship, and, as he went, to tell the Captains of the line-of-battle ships that he depended entirely upon their exertions, and to say if any of them found the mode of attack directed by his orders to be imprac-ticable to zet into action anylow. Capt. BLACKWOOD, in his Journal, says--" Lord Netson then

Capt. BLACKWOOD, in his Journal, says..." Lord NELSON then de-sired me to go sway; and, as we were standing on the front of the poop, I took his hand, and said, 'I trust, my Lord, that on my return to the *Fictory*, which will be as soon as possible, I shall find your Lord-ship well and in possession of twenty prizes." His answer was, 'God Mess you. BLACKWOOD, I shall never speak to you again."" These are memorable words...perhaps, it is happy for the illustrious veteran (as he would now have been) that his anticipations were realized, and that he did not live to see his country and his noble profession disgraced as it is by the Revolutionary Ministry by which the nation is now afflicted. is now afflicted.

After the action Admiral COLLINGWOOD shifted his flag to the Arter the action Admiral Collingwood shifted ins heg to the Euryalus, and Captain BLACKWOOD was ordered to England, having in charge VIILENEUVE, the defeated French Admiral, whose son is now commanding, or qualified to command, the English fleet in the Downs

In 1806, Capt. BLACKWOOD was appointed to the Ajax, on board of which ship, being at anchor off the Dardanelles on the 14th of Feb. 1807, a dreadful fire broke out, which overcame every effort to check it. Her gallant Captain, after having urged everybody else to seek safety in flight, remained on board his ship until he had seen them all safe—then, but not till then, he jumped overboard from the sprit-sail yard, and after having been in the water upwards of half an hour, was picked up by a bat belonging to the Canopus. After the loss of his own ship, Captain BLACKWOOD acted most efficiently as a volunteer on board the flag ship of Sir TROMAS DUCK-wonrH, and exerted himself to the utmost in the unfortunate affair of the Dardanelles, which, with General WHITELOCK's splendid achievements in South America, comprise all the glories achieved by our navy and army under the last Whig Government, and offer a proper pendant to the glories now achieved by the united services

proper periant to the glottes now achieved by the united services under my Lord GRET. At the latter end of 1807, Captain BLACKwood was appointed to the *Warspite*, and in 1810 he became Commander of the in-shore squadron of fT Oulon. On the 30th of July, a squadron of the enemy, consisting of exact of the line (one a three-decker) and four frigates consisting of six sail of the line (one a three-decker) and lour ingates endeavoured to liberate a frigate and convoy which had taken refuge on the coast, as well as to cut off the *Buryalus* and the *Sheerwater*, but Captain BLACKWOOD formed his little squadron, consisting of the *Warspice*, *Ajust* (new), and *Congueror*, 74, into line-of-battle, and en-gaged the headmost ships of the enemy, which completely frustrated

their design. For this action Capt. BLACKWOOD received the tharks of the Commander-in-chief. In Max, 1814, when England had reached the pinnacle of her glory, and the Sovereigns of Europe came hither to mark their esteem and respect for a country which, under a Tory Administration, had so splendidly distinguished herself in the emancipation of Europe from the hated tyranny of the odious tri-coloured flaw, the Gal-lant BLACKWOOD was appointed Captain of the fleet at Spithead under his present MJAPERTY, then Duke of CALENECE, who hoisted his flag on board the *Layregnable*, of 98 guns—in the following month Captain BLACKWOOD became a Rear Admiral—he was shortly after created a Baronet—in Aucust, 1819, i wan ontimated a Knight Commander of the Bath, (hawing long previously received the Order of St. Ferdinand and Merit) and appointed to the command in the command at the Nore, and hoisted his flag in the *Prince Regent*, 120, in which he was succeded by Vice-Admiral Sir Jorns BEREFORD. He was subsequently made one of the Grooms of His MAJERT'S Bedchamber.

He was subsequency made one of the crooms of this AnAPERT a Bedchamber, whose death resulted from an attack of typhus fever, Sir HEXAY, whose death resulted from an attack of typhus fever, was thrice married; his eldest son, who succeeds to the Baronetec, is the issue of the second marriare. His present widow is the daughter of the late Colonel GORE, and sister of Fraxers GORE. Esq. formerly Governor of Canada, and now Deputy Teller of the Exchequer, and by her he has left woos ons and a daughter. To gallantry and eminent professional skill Sir HEXAY BLACK-woor united the most aniable and generous disposition, and his loss-although periops not so great to his country as it would have been at a period when his services might have been more carnestly required, will be most severely felt by his numerous relatives and friends.

THE following statement exhibits the unanimity of the United States in glowing colours, as well as the blessings of a republic, where freedom and happiness eternally reign-

United States in glowing colours, as well as the blessings of a republic, where freedom and happiness elternally reign-where there are no taxes, nor any resistance to the benign and much-loved Government. The States of Georgia and South Carolina are in open rebellion, but what the Americans only term 'in open hostility to the Union', they have passed local Acts to provide for arresting the operation of certain Acts of the Congress of the United States, purporting to be awas laying duties and imposts on the importation of foreign commo-dities. The following is an extract of one of the Ordinances:-"We. therefore, the people of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained, that the several Acts and parts of Acts of the Congress of the United States, purporting to be laws for the imposing of duties and imposts on the importations of the United States, and more especially an Act entitled 'An Act to alter and amend the several Acts imposing duties on imports, 'approved on the 19th day of May, 1832, and also an Act entitled 'An Act to alter and amend the day of July, 1832, are unauthorised by the Constitution of the United States, and violate the true meaning thereof, and are null, void, and no law, uor binding upon this State, its officers or citizens; and all promises; contracts, and obligations made or entered into, or to be made or entered into, with the purpose to secure the duties imposed by the said Acts, and all judicial proceedings which shall be hereafter had in affirmance thereof, are, and shall be, held utterly null and void." <u>PEMICAN.</u>

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We are glad to hear most favourable accounts of the health of Her Regal Highness the Duchess of Chorestren, who, at the desire of His MAJESTY, has removed from Brunswick terrace to the Pavilian, where her Royal Highness will continue to reside during her stay at Brighton.

Baron Burow, the Prussian Minister, has been engaged in active communication during the week with the Russian and Austrian Plenipotentiaries; and the seat of his embassy in Great Cumberlandwears quite an aspect affaire from the arrival and departure of espatches.

despatches. LAWYERS IN THE NEW PARLIAMENT.—The members of the legal profession seem to have been remarkably unlucky during the late elections—amongst these arr found the names of Wetherell, Wilder, Sugden J. Williams, C. Follett, Wakefield, Pemberton, Temple, Moore, Freshfield, Halcombe. The following list includes the prin-Moore, Freshfeid, Halcombe. The following list includes the prin-cipal members of the law who are returned to Parliament:-Camp-hell, Horne, Scarlett, Spankie, F. Pollock, W. Brouxham, Tancred, Roebuck, D. W. Harvey, Godson, Hill, Ewart, Carter, Poulber, Luehington, Jervis, Faith/al, Wilks.-[Those in italics are soli-citors.]-Legal |Examiner.-Some of the members of the legal profession may have been unlucky, but nevertheless there are more lawyers in the new Parliament than ever were in a former one-twenty-seven practising barristers are already returned.

A wince merchant in London who has a house at Oporto, has orders by him for 600 pipes of port wine from his friends in England and Scottand, but cannot export one pipe from Oporto. A bomb shell fell into his nephew's dining room there (fortunately late at night) and knocked every thing to pieces. We conclude that this gentleman knocked everything to bicces. We conclude that this gentlemma has written a letter to Lord PALMERSTON, full of gratitude for his public services.

Mr. POWETT SCHOPE, the unsuccessful candidate for Stroud, is мг. гоолгт Schore. the unsuccessul candidate for Stroud, is brother to Mr. P. Тномзом, and is not proprietor of Castle Combe, but resides there in virtue of a lease, and acts at present as ateward to Mr. Schore, his father-in-law, to whom the estate does belong. This latter gentleman resides upon another property he has in Lincola-shire, and his politics are Conservative, and therefore quite opposite to those of his son in law, who has been defeated at Stroud and other places.

other places. The Right Hon. JAMES ADERGROMMY, the candidate on the liberal side for Edinburgh, after holding the high and dignified office of Lord Chief Baron of Scotland only for a short period, is now in the receipt of a pension of 2,000, per samum. Previously to his accepting office, he was M.P. for Calne and auditor to the Duke of DEVONSHIRE. Sir SAM, SHEPHERD, who retired from the Scotch Exchequer to make room for Mr. ABERGROMEY, also receives a superannuation allow-ance of 3,000, per annum. Mr. ABERGROMEY accepted office under the Duke of WELLINGON'S Administration. Mr. RAPH ABER-CROMEY, the only son of the Right Hon. Gentleman, is Secretary of Legation to the Earl of MINTO'S Mission at Berlin, with a salary of 5501. 5501.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir-I read as follows in your paper of this day:---'' It is said that the Conservative Club advanced 2,0001. towards the late contest at Hull.''--I beg now to assure you such an assertion is utterly untrue. The Conservative Club have not advanced one shilling, nor have they ever been requested to do so. I am, &c. DAVID CARRUTHERS. 5, Cornwall Terrace, London. Dec. 2. P. S. I trust to your indulgence to insert this letter.

P. S. I trust to your indulgence to insert this letter. In the year 1816 a Commission of Bankruptcy was issued against Mr. Joszre Hurson, tobacconiat, residing in Oxford-street, and his debts were discovered to amount to 6,9311. No dividend was ever paid to the creditors, nor dees it appear that any steps were taken to wind up the proceedings until within the last few months, when a rigid inquiry was made. The consequence was that on Fridey Mr. Commissioner Forsharour made an order, which he is very seldom called upon to do, viz, that a dividend of TWENTY SHILLINGS in the pound should be paid to each creditor, leaving a surplus for the benefit of the bankrupt. benefit of the bankrupt.

EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCE.--It will be in the recollection of our readers that, in the course of last summer, a great mary fishing boats in Shetland, with their crews, were supposed to have perished in a tremendous gale. ...It would appear, however, that one of these

poats had been picked up during the storm by a vessel on its way to America, and the whole boat's crew, except the skipper, who wa crushed to pieces by the collision of the ship and the boat, were hauled on beard by fixing ropes round their waists. After being carried to America, they were brought to Liverpool, and from thence, to the astonishment of their countrymen, they arrived at Linerick, by the *George Consting*, on the 13th ult. They were received as the dead alive again, with very demonstration of joy and kindness. ANIMAL LIFE.—The following is a scale of animal life from the most celebrated writers on natural history:—A hare will live 10 years, a cat 10, a cost 8, an ass 30, a sheep 10, a ram 15, a dog 14 to 20, a bull 15, an ox 20, swine 25, a pigeon, 8, a turtle dove 25, a par-tridge 25, a raven 100, an eagle 100, a goose 100! at this age they are called "*Greey*" gees.

called " Grey' geese.

The following sounds odd :-- " Mr. B. SILVERS, the tidewaiter at Armouth, has succeeded this week in securing mother smuggler." -To those who, ignorant of the local events, did not know that Mr. SILVERS had secured a smuggler once before, it would appear that be binself engaged in the trade, and had secured an accomplice.

be bimself engaged in the trade, and had secured an accomplice. By an arrival from Jamaica we have received Bogota papers to the Hith of October inclusive, being a month later than the previous accounts. The negociations with Ecquador for the anticable adjust-ment of the differences existing between that Republic and new Grenada having terminated unsuccessfully, war was declared by the latter against the former on the 12th of September, for the recovery of the provinces of Pasto and Buonaventure by force of arms.-Lord Mutaneuric element uncert for the Lumine Reliament hed and of the provinces of Pasto and Buonaventura by force of arms.-Lord Mutanave's cloquent speech to the Jamaica Parliament had made considerable effect upon the colonista. How Lord Gonenice likes it is quite another question, considering its aim, end, and object was to nullify the Orders in Council which he, and his superior, and their councillor, had concocted and despatched.

councillor, had concocted and despatched. The Conservatives make some fight in Ireland; but in no place, with the exception of Dungarvan, has a really Whig candidate been successful. From the state of public feeling, we think the probable result of the elections may be safely inferred. The result of our calculation is, that there will be fifty Repealers, twenty estimuishers of titbes, neither Whizs nor decided Repealers, twenty five Con-servatives, and ten supporters of the present Administration.— Freeman's Journal.

Freeman's Journal. MURDER OF A PROTESTANT CLERGYMAN.—The Rev. Charles Fer-guson, Rector of Timolengue, was assassinated on the road between that place and Bandon on Saturday morning. He had been driving in a gig with Mr. Swete (who escaped to tell the melancholy story.) when he observed a crowd of people approaching. He field and took refuge in a house, where the attrocious deed was effected.

ATTENTIFIED ASSASSIVATION OF A PROTESTATY MAGISTRATE.—Mr. Trant, a Magistrate residing near Templemore, county Tipperary, was, whilet walking through his lawn on Thursday evening, fired at typice, and fortunately missed. We have not heard the particulars. Dublin Evening Mail.

We are assured that the object of the late visit of a dignitary of the church to the Premier related to the intended reform in all the ecclesiastical establishments, and that a communication was made in the name of nearly the whole body that it was their intention to resign into the hands of the KING the whole of their sacred functions in the event of such a <u>Bill being introduced</u>—Morning Post.

THEATRICALS.

THEATRICALS. Some theatrical people have written to us various letters, in which they complain bitterly that we take no notice of their performances—we suspect they would be infinitely worse pleased if we did; the real truth is, that the country is in that state of disgrace and decay, that the once well-ac-customed places of amusement cease to be of interest. At YESTRIS's theatre, VESTRIS is herself a host—as she is hostess—and with LISTON, irresistible in attraction. At the ADELPHI, NIS, VATES, YATES, REEVE, and that admir-ably vivacions rattle, Mr. BUCKSTONE, draw crowds; they do so because the dramas are short, either deeply interesting or highly comic—and the prices are low, the gradification high—and so the andience consists either of persons of high fishion, who dine late, and can come into the theatre at their own time, and yet see one or two complete dramas—or of people of low fashion, who sup after the whole thing is over, and go home to their oysters and brawn with greater goat after the entertainments are ended. At the regular theatres, where they have the envied privilege of acting the regular drama, nobody is scen, and we have the evidence of both the lessees of the winter house, that their losses have been excessive this year.

the leases of the winter houses, that their iosses have the excessive this year. But then, say one or two of our correspondents, do give us some criticisms—let us hear what is going on in these vast empty spaces: well, we will—and inorder to shew the value of such accounts, and the reliance to be placed upon such judgments as are pronounced by learned Pundits of the press, we beg to give our readers two criticisms upon an Opera called "Win her and wear her," which was produced at Drury Lane thearthe last Tuesday; of ourselves, not having seen the performance, we can say nothing—let us first hear the Morning Post:—

Drury Lane theatre last Tuesday; of ourselves, not having seen the performance, we can say nothing—let us first hear the Morning Post-Durav-Laxe Tuestre.—The Bold Stockefor a Wife is a Comedy as remarkable for its humour and originality as it is for its bustling liveliness and for the variety of its incidents. Its faults are in the summarkable for its humour and originality as it is for its bustling liveliness and for the variety of its incidents. The Baults are in the some passages in the Comedies of *He Wonder*. The Bay Bold, as well as in *The Ibold Stockefor a Wife*, will testify. They are all favouri es with the playgoing public, and the latter, especially, for its many dramatic excellencies, deservedly so. The characters which he drew from living models of her times find numerous originals in our own. We have still the man of fashion, who holds natury, with his nonsense of modern antiques and manufactured relies; the typocrite, who is liberal in dealing out damantin to his less sinful fellow-creatures; and the gambler of the Stock Excharge. These and the *Trudelowes* of the present age. Independent of its intrinsic merits, this Comedy has many claims to our consideration from the pleasing reminiscences connected with its early representation. Those who have seen BANISTER's Colonal Feigameti, while recalling the pleasure they have experienced, etanot but ergret the absence of that admirable actor from the stage. His personification of the fixed pleasure they have experienced, its early representation they desame they have experienced with absence of stat admirable actor from the stage. His personification of the fixed pleaster they have experienced actory mode steward, the sedate Dutchman, the inlitable Simon Pure, and the gallant lover, were as anusing as they were true to nature. CHARLES KERDES frequently performed the same charac-ters, but hough his acting deserved reat or the is for its excellence, it never afforded us such real gratification as the sparkling burnour of ur old layourite.

ters, but though ins acting user that a the sparkling humour of our old favourite. P. s. seing so distinguished a place on the list of acting Plays, we sake what is the reason that this Comedy is to be cut up for the purpose of forming a three-act Opera? I sit that we have no living dramatic galent available, and so we are reduced to plundering the dead? or is it that the public have a desire for novely; therefore, for the want of something better, we present them with an old friend in a new dress? If such is the case, if we must have something new, get it; get is bonestly, if you can, but get it. But this is notoriously not the possees "Krowtzes, Krawrz, Poorz, Morrow, Jennotn, Skriz, Beosarows.: Powzen, Phanerra, Pasare, and some fifty others of distinguished ability, who can disparage the original genius of

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pleasure. So much for theatrical criticisms! Mozart's magnificent Opera of Don Giovanni, is to be brought out at this theatre, under the direction of Mr. Bishop, in a very splendid manner; and the whole of the music, as Mozart composed it, will be performed for the first time in this country, with the following strong cast:-Don Juan, Mr. Braham; Lowredlo, Mr. Phillips; Maesto, Ann. Sequin; the Ghast, Mr. Bredhort; Zerlina, Mrs. Wood; Donna Mr. Sequin; the Ghast, Mr. Bredhort; Zerlina, Mrs. Wood; Donna d'aware of the immortal composed was derformed for the first time the strong of the instructure of the strong was derived by the strong Anna. Malame de Meric; Donna Elina, Miss Betts. This chef-Anna. Malame de Meric; Donna Ching and the strong was derformed for the first time the strong was derived by the strong was derived by the strong Garden, the here of which Mr. Knowles intended for Coven-Garden, the here of which Mr. Knowles intendes to personate himself. Miss Ellen Tree also has a part in it. Charles and Miss Fanny Kernites continue to receive substantial evidences of their unrivalled popularity in the United States. The theatres, whenever these favouries perform, overflow before the commencement of the performances. Miss Kernble is a highly catteemed in every town they have thus far visited. We hape and trust Mr. Kemble and his dauchter, when they revisit their matize land, will return lades with golder opinions.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ECULESIASTICAL INTELLIORAUE. PREFRAMENTS. The Rev. G. PENRORS, B. A. CURATE OF ROCK, has been collated by the Lord Bishon of Hereford to the perpetual Curacy and Parish Church of Brinnfeld, in the Diorese of Horeford. The Rev. A. NYCK, to the perpetual Curacy of Kingskerswell, in the county of Devon. The Rev. A. NYCK, to the perpetual Curacy of Kingskerswell, in the county of Devon. The Rev. A. NYCK, to the perpetual Curacy of Kingskerswell, in the county of Devon. The Rev. Jons Kinonos, M. A. of Pembroke College, Oxford, and Curate of Bealard, hes been presented by the Dake of Bedford to the Identh of the Ikev, Wan, Blford. The Rev. Jons Mixnes Kino, M. A., has been instituted by the Lord Bishep of Bath and Wells, to the Rectory of Curcombe with Laxburough, Smerret, vacant by the death of George Nibbs, clerk, on the presentation of the Crown. The Rev. Jons Statistar, M. A., has been collared by the Lord Bishop of Salisbury, to the Vicarage of Aldbourne, Wilts. The Rev. Jons Statistar, B. A. curate of Banham, Norfolk, has been instituted to the recover, of Pullychocov, in the county of Pembroke, on the presentation of his Majesty. Commissary, the Rev. D. A. Williams. OBITUARY. On Wednedies het set with

williams, On Weinseday list, at the Morad's line. Wanford (whither he had been concered in consequences of her already line on his indite foreknoneth), aged 81, the flex Remain ATLAN M.A. formerly Fellow of 81, John's Colleges, Cambridge, 45 years Viceo of 81, Martin's, Stamford Baron, 47 years Rector of 81, John's, Stamford, and 51 years Head Master of the Free Grammar School in that town.

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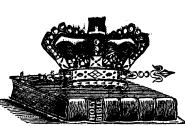
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LONDON, DECEMBER 30.

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ANTWERP has fallen - CHASSE, after defending the cita ARTWERT HAS LAUGH - CHASSE, alter defending the cita-del till scarcely one stone stood upon another, has surren-dered. The private correspondent of the Morning Herald gives the result of this siege in strong and glowing colours :--First the result of this siege in strong and glowing colours :-"Seventy-fire thousand Frenchmen, with upwards of 150 pieces of cannon, have succeeded, after 24 days siege, in reducing the citadel with the strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong all on one side-the Dutch, notwithstanding the overwhelming force of their enemy, gave them active employment lor nearly a month and only surrendered when the citadel was educed to ashes, and their provisions and ammunition destroyed by the bombs of the bearegers. History will not have much to say in favour of the French as a brave or hazardous siege. Taking advantage of dark nights, they succeeded in forming their parallels and cutting their trenches. Protected by their works, they showerd bombs like hall into the citadel-instrad of galantly mounting the breach, they sprung mines, and, not being parassed by an army either in the rear or front, they worked at Theirar, they showerd add into the deplorable condition it is now to be seen.'

their artillery, they reduced the citadel into the deplorable condition it is now to be seen." We last week noticed the *extraordinary* force of the French artillery and battering train, in order to exhibit in their proper colours the gallantry and persverance of the veteran who so nobly opposed then. The people of Antwerp are maturally enough pleased at the termination of the bombard-ment, but King LEOPOLD must have found, by his reception there, that his magnanimity and patriotism have not met with so much enthusiasm and applause as might have been expected. No man is so degraded as one who, affecting to blaster, is in fact the cat's-paw of another—no man so ridi-culous as he who swaggers as if he were somebody, while, in fact, he dares do nothing without writing for orders, and scarcely say his life is his own without authority from his master. Such are the shackles and trammels with which the ison-in-law of LOUIS PHILIPPE is feltered—such the part he son-in-law of LOUIS PHILIPPE is feitered—such the part he has played in the present user for the the **bas** played in the present war—for it is not yet over—and such the position in which he is now placed, that he must more than ever sigh for

"Claremont's peaceful shades," the good-natured hows of Baron STOCKMAR, the literary aid of Sir ROBERT GARDINER, and the dutiful services of Mr.

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The act of capitulation contains ten articles, which in sub-Stance are as follow: — That the citadel of Antwerp, Tete de Flandres, Burcht, D'Austro-weel, and Zwyndrecht, should be immediately given up. That the Commander and his garrison should be considered as prisoners of war un it the surrender of Forts 1-10 and Lieftenshoek. That the garrison should leave the citadel with all the honours of war.

prisoners of war until the surrender of ports from an intersection. That the garrison should lay down its arms on the glacis of the citadel, on the side near the esplanade. That the garrison should only take away with it such articles as belong immediately to the officers and privates. That the materic which defended the citadel should be considered as belong innediately to the officers and privates. That the materic which defended the citadel should be considered as the property of the Belzian Government. That are materic which defended the citadel should be considered as the property of the Belzian Government. That two battalions of French Infantry should take immediate possession of the posts of the half-moon, the curtain ot the esplanade, and one of the gates of the citadel. That, should the King of Holland consent to the surrender of Forts Lillo and Lietkenshoek, General Chasse and the garrison should be escorted by the French to the frontiers of Holland, and there have their arms returned to them. The 10th article makes mention that the sun-boats lying in the Scheldt, near the citadel and in the polders, should not be considered as included in the present treaty, General Chasse having declared that hey were under the command of Capt. Koopman, and that he had no controal whatever over them.

had no control whatever over them. Agreeably to these articles, the French took possession of the different posts named, and, conjointly with the Dutch, do the citadel duty. It is the general opinion—how far justifiable, we may probably know before this paper goes to press—that the King of HOLLAND will not voluntarily give up the Forts; and that epinion is strengthened by the destruction of the gun-boats mentioned in article 10th, which was completed under the orders of Capt. KOOWAAN. inder the orders of Capt. KOOPMAN.

The same correspondent says— The same correspondent says— "The conduct of the Belgians and French towards the gun-bonts in a complete breach of the treaty of the 22d of October, This in-framous correction between England and France towards the gun-bonts in a complete breach of the treaty of the 22d of October, This in-framous correction between England and France towards the gun-bonts in a complete breach of the treaty of the 22d of October, This in-body a series of the series of the treaty of the participation and the participation of the treaty of the 12d of October, This in-position as they were on the day they were destroyed. They were used as they were on the day they were destroyed. They were used as they were on the day they were destroyed. They were used as they were on the day they were destroyed. They were used and there pin the clauded is and their object was to have acted against Antwerp is hild be spaced like as in the polders. So it was union that Antwerp shull be spaced like in the polders. So it was union that the treaty of the frame constant to in the trems of the Chapting the clauded they were not attached to the claded condition that Antwerp is had be pared like as in the polders. So it was union to the treaty is the evacuation of the claded and its dependent forts. The Belgian, however, were of a different opi-they lifed on the flottla, and prevented them from excepting - escap-and, which the assistance of the French artillery on the Scheldt, they inter on the flottla, and prevented them from excepting - escap-ter of spacing is the term down from the set of action ! If there was a wait the claded, where is the equity of the case in destroying the fleet of a friend y ally, or carrying away the arms and lees of his subjects's they lifed on the flottla, and prevented them had they shewn any the the this shift he rever have assisted those forts in cresiting the distrikenshock, and would have assisted those forts in cresiting the distrikenshock and would have

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Citadel, or who died of the rot by hundreds in the trenches and ditches, to find that all the commisteration they get for their ruinous loss, is a complimentary speech to their brave ene-mics, and an admiration of the way in which their guns were served.—Stuff—fanfaronade!—We wonder CHASSE had not shewn—as he feels—his contempt and abhorence of the polite cut-throats, and ordered them out of his shattered bomb-proof. As far as humanity is concerned, the evils of war should be as much moderated as possible; but when it comes to a fine visit of ceremony from a parcel of fellows who have been for six weeks actively employed in burning, kill-ing, and destroying, it ceases to be anniable—it becomes ridiculous.

As we anticipated, the King of HOLLAND refuses to sur-render the Forts—he is determined to persist in his defence. In the mean time, LOUIS PHILIPPE and his wife are, at this moment, on their way to Lisle, to meet their dear sons returning from a victory which they have not gaiaed, and a triumph which they have not achieved.

WE ventured in the outset of Lord GREY'S Ministerial WE ventured in the outset of Lord GREY's Ministerial career to hint—not the probability—nor the possibility— but the certainty—that the day would arrive when we should see his Lordship and his colleagues cudeavouring to "shut the flood-gates," which love of office induced them " to open," and essaying by one good hearty shake to throw off the Tadicals, by whose instrumentality they could alone exist as a Government.

exist as a Government. That time has arrived—and accordingly we find two Cabi-net Ministers, Lord ALTHORP, and Mr. SLANLEY, both declaring the present Reform Bill a *final measure*, and both avowing their resolution to oppose any further innovations, either by shortening the duration of Parliaments, or the adoption of the Ballot. At the Northampton Election, Lord ALTHORP said that —They all know that in bringing forward the Beform Bill

At the Northampton Election, Lord ALTHORP said that —They all knew that in bringing forward the Reform Bill be had professed it to be a final measure. He made the same profession still, and he intended to act upon that pro-fession. He believed that it did secure to the people of England that influence which they had a right to have in the representation. He believed this, and it was his intention, in case any alteration should be proposed in that measure, to resist it to the utmost of his power. He had asked for a fair trial, and he saw no reason to doubt that, if it were granted, it would be found to answer every expectation. He should, therefore, be very sorry to see any alterations introduced unit it had been fairly fried. He did not mean in what he now said to refer to minor matters—such, perhaps, as to improvements connected with the mode of registration—but the meade of taking the poll, he should be sorry to see any alterations proposed; and he should be field it his duty to resist them if they were.

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Here we have the declaration of the CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, that all has been done, in the way of Reform, which the Government means to do, and that he is prepared to resist any further attempt at innovation. Mr. STANLEY, in a speech delivered at the nomination of candidates for the Northern Division of Lancashire, said— " If it should be attempted to bring forward any measure for shortening the duration of Partiament, or a still further alteration, by the protection, as it was falsely called, of the vote by Ballot, he now announced (and he spoke the sentiments of his homenrable colleagues). that any such measure would

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December 30.

This is a most important document, and holds out the most gratifying hopes for the ensuing year.

WE have to-day to announce the death of the most Noble the Marquess of CONNGHAME, in the 77th year of his age —his Lordship is succeeded in his titles and estates by the Earl of MOUNTCHARLES, who married Lady JANE PAGET, daughter of the Marquess of ANGLESEA, and sister to her Grace the Duchess of RICHMOND.

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 SOMEBORY has been playing tricks with the *Times* again ; on Friday se'nnight the following appeared in that journal:— TO HE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.
 Sir,—In a journal generally so plain and straightforward as *The Times*. I teel surprised at the affectiation manifested (or at least tole-rated in its correspondents) on the subject of Mr. HEAR of the test slavery. One intimates bath he is a friend to the negrees, and an advocate for gradual and ultimate manunission ; another that he has "sympathies" with slavery 1 Wyg o about the bush in this fashion ?
 Is there any doubt of the fact, or any necessity for concealing it, that Mr. Hust succeeded to West India property, or rather acquired it by marriage? Or need we seek further for a reason why the advocate of popular risks and popular measures on all other subjects should ham back on this? Mr. HUML as a popular shouter subjects alware to devise the best means of protecting what they consider their maturally and justly look up to Mr. HUML as a popular solution of their slaves. Mr. Hust has too much honesty, I hope, to profess that he has any wish to anolish such property, and his appointer is should have too much randour to pretend that his anxiety to profes that he has any wish to anolish such property, and his appointer to their strates. "sympathies" with hevery, a specific one from him, viz., that he has much that his electors would version and intervi-al maturally profession of each pranty version and the stick of or slavery in one corner of ir. T remain, Sir, your most obedient servant, CANDIDUS. "O ur corresondent is willing to give his name, if required. Upon reading this letter, Mr. HUMR addresses the fol-lowing, which appears in the *Times* of Monday:— TO HE EDIFOR OF slavery on or their slaves.

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unworthly of any cause, and their contriver gaite worthly of exposure. Mr. HUME perhaps might have thought that the Times, after having in other days expended, columns of eulogy upon his merits, talents, and virtues, would have either named his accuser, (or as he would perhaps call him, the "Allegator,") or at least have said something expressive either of anger towards the correspondent who had deceived them, or of conciliation towards the calumniated candidate. No-instead of anything of that kind, we have the follow-ing editorial observations upon the circumstances :---"We publish a letter, verkaim ed literatim, from Mr. Joszer Hung, who accuses us of lending our columns 'to the purpose of 'raking'' up stale falschoods, and inventioner Middas, to tidure him. For the proof of his charge, the member for Middas, to tidure him. Star ender 'Casnorous,' in the Times of last Frides, to tidure him. Joszer H'ung was asted only that our correspondent was will in the content's : it was stated only that our correspondent was will in the content's : it was stated only that our correspondent was will be the that Mr. Hung was alleged to have exhibited on the slave question. We do not like to use the word 'impertimence,' even where it may he best descred by individuals in their addresses to this name. 'I required; such that the last abstain from asying our often repeated lenity, than uncivil in the display of his ingrati-tation of the to use the word 'impertimence,' even where it may he best descred by individuals in their addresses to this naper. We shall therefore on this head abstain from asying nor to Mr. Josern Hung than that he is lay less ungrateful for our often repeated lenity, than uncivil in the display of his ingrati-tue. One word at parting for Mr. Josern Hung, He has the public therefore support him, and we for the same reason do and will support him. But our friend Josern must not forget himself; let him always keep in mind his real pretensions. He has the less possible indu

SIR GEORGE MURRAY has been defeated in Perthshire, after having condescended to make a regular Radical speech. Lord JAMES STUART has been also beaten.

OUR readers must remember the sensation which was created in the diplomatic circles by the appearance in the *Times* newspaper of a letter from Sir GKORGE HIAMILTON SEVINOUR upon Popish matters of temporal interest: the feeling the appearance of that letter caused here, was one of indignation and surprise at the public eye, and which could only have found their way into it from the Foreign-office. Remon-strances loud and deep were made by the different Foreign Ministers here, against such a system of communicativeness, and one or two of them were with difficulty soothed into the endurance of what they considered a violation of confidence and propriety. and propriety.

The sensation which this letter caused in England, we The sensation which this lefter caused in England, we regret to say, is faint by comparison with that which it has excited in Rome. It is impossible to describe the feeling it has produced; the Papal Government conscious that it has never interfered—as it might have done—to encourage Popish rebellion in Ireland, all powerful as it is, over the priesthood of that country—wonders at such a return from a Minister who, if not trusted equally with the Roman Ca-tholic and Greek Church Ministers of the Holy Alliance, research encourage the such a set of the Holy Alliance,

Minister who, if not trusted equally with the Roman Ga-tholic and Greek Church Ministers of the Holy Alliance, was, at least, most kindly treated. The results of the letter—or rather the publication of the letter here — may yet prove highly injurious to one branch of English commerce. The Americans, fully aware of the blanders of our unfortunate country, mis-governed as it is, have proposed a Treaty with the Papal Government to scenre the anonopoly of the supply of fish to the Roman States, stipulating, of course, for other, though in-adequate reciprocities. This, if concluded, would be a severe blow to our herring and cod trade, but one which we deserve, for meddling with matters which do not concern us, in the case of a Government so peculiarly powerful in some parti-eular points, end which, as we have already said, has never interfored, by using the gigantic means which it possesses, against the interests of Protestant England. The American Treaty is not yet signed—at least it was not when the last advices were despatched from Rome ; it may be signed by this time—and if it be, the English ish-merchant will have earnestly to thank the aniable communicativeness of the English Cabinet to her newspapers, for the consequences. CONSISTENCY.

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whole course has been, ever since it obtained ascendaucy, one continued series of contraiticions; but one or two cases have occurred which are beyond measure amusing. We are told that Lord ALTHORP, upon the occasion of declaring his political creed as to the Reform Bill, and ex-pressing his anxiety to find the Thrones of all the European kingdoms assailed by what his Lordship called *liberal prin-ciples*, also scized the opportunity of culogizing Mr. SILARP, the barber of Northampton, his Lordship's friend and partizan. He repelled with indignation the ridicule and association with that worthy individual, to when he looked with much greater respect than he did to much higher persons. "The aristorracy," said his Lordship, "were by their birth and circumstances placed in situations where they had only to conduct themselves properly to remain; but it was different with their inferiors, who could only rise to an equality with them, by merits and virtues," & e. And what Lord ALTHORP said is perfectly true—and, barring the title, we have no doubt that Mr. SUARP is the better man of the two, but still, meritorious and excellent as he may be—he is a barber, and the friend and supporter of Lord ALTHORP.

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IT may be recollected that a short time since several con-It may be recollected that a short time since several con-troversial letters were published on the subject of the un-fortunate Knight of St. Bergami, and the Holy Sepulchre, and ST. CAROLINE—Sir WILLIAM AUSTIN, ne Brownlow Street—'We happen to know' that the said Sir BILLY died raving mad in a lunatic asylum in Milan, two years ago —we state this upon authority—MAJOCHI is established at Milan as a horse-dealer, and the illustrious BERGAMI is living in splendour in the same city.

at Milan as a horse-dealer, and the illustrious BERGAMI is living in splendour in the same city. "Court or Excregure.—This is become quite a fashionable court with lawyees and suitors; it is to the high legal attainments and polite conduct of Lord Lyxnonusm that the great influx of business may in a great degree beattributed. It is said that upwards of 30,000 writs are isself from this court during the last year. It appears in the same degree beattributed. It is said that upwards the sourd writs are isself from this court during the last year. It appears in the same direct the commissioners that in 1827 only 8,197 with write we believe the latter court has hately experienced a great decrease of business.—Legal Ecunine: We believe so too—and we know it, and nothing can be a more convincing proof of what ability in law will do— nothing can more cierally prove the folly of elevating DEN-MAN to the Chief Justiceship, merely because he was Attor-ney-General. GARROW did not step from the Attorney-Generalship to the Bench—why should DENMAN have been hoisted up, only to be as absurd as a drunken Frenchman trying to climb the soaped Mat de Cocagne for the sake of the leg of mutton. Lord LYNDHUBST, full of talent, full of worldly knowledge—able, courteous, conciliating, and, as far as law goes, with more of it in his little finger than DENMAN has in all his head, nose included, is sure to command. The Exchequer will be the Court for all the witticism of BROUGHAM, who said the Barons of the Ex-chequer were like a covey of partridges in November, no sooner down than up, will be transferred to the Court of King's Bench, where Sir THOMAS DENMAN (soon, per-hap), created Baron BRANDENBURGH, or Lord HAMMER-SMITTI) will be left to the pleasure of hearing causes which it is is mpossible for the Lord Chief Baron to take. Moreover about law—we find this too going the round of the papers.

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Now it seems, in addition to the MASTER of the ROLLS and the VICE-CHANCELLOR, there are to be two SIMON PURES, one in Lincoln's Inn Hall and the other in the House of Lords—that is, a legal LORD CHANCELLOR and

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the power of the CHANCELEOR, and keep, the uncertain half himself-not that, we can comprehend, how the power is to be divided-we know that refiring CHANCELEORs some-times split the Seal-but with the split comes we do not see

times split the Scal-but until the split comes we do not see how their functions are to be so micry separated as that BROUGHAM shall keep the Woolsack, and HonNE the Seed, which, we presume, must be the case under the pro-posed arrangement. Of one thing, we think we are funct put of the pro-now, and it is not very likely he will take one, when the profligate attempt of Lord GREV to make Peers by the hundred to keep himself in office, and his meaness in re-fusing one, when he fears it will upset him, have rendered the honour from his Lordship's hands a disgrace, from which nothing but the explusion of the Revolutionists from office will purge it. will purge it.

NON-INTERVENTION

WITH the tacit sanction given by our Government to the enlisting of troops, purchasing and fitting out of slips, and supplying stores for the service of Don PEDRO, our readers are fully acquainted—a correspondence officially published proves that beyond this negative encouragement, British troops and British ships have been employed in active co-operation with the Rebels against the King of PORTUGAL, with whom Encland is at prace.

operation with the Rebeis against the King of PORTUGAL, with whom England is at peace. The letters will speak for themselves, and, besides ex-hibiting the true state of the case with regard to the active intervention of our men, will display the humanity and tenderness of the patriotic English Consul, Mr. HOPPNER, is advantage advantage. in glowing colours :---OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. (1.) There being no difference whatever in the uniform of the English soldiers who fought in the action of the I7th instant, and were left dead on the field of hattie, from that worn by the Royal Marines of the British navy. I think it proper to send to your Eccellency two of those uniforms, that your may clearly prove the intervention of England, and show the possibility of the Marines belonging to the British squadron being employed in aid of the rebels. (Signed) Conde de S. LORENCO. War Office.Nov. 23, 1832. To his Eacellency the Viscount Santarem. (III.)

War Office. Nov. 23, 1832. To his Excellency the Viscount Santarem. (III.) I have the honour of transmitting to your Excellency a copy of the Report which the Commandant of Artillery. Luiz Guilherme Coello, has addressed to me respecting the entrance of two vessels into the Douro yesterday, notwithstanding the fire of the Artillery from the battery of Sampolo. By if your Excellency will see that, had it not been for the direct protection afforded to those vessels british ships of var anchored in the riber, they infailibly would have been sunk. I have, therefore, to request you may be pleased to take some measures that such intervention may be discontinued, are otherwise our exertions in the defence of the bar of this river will be useless; and I appears to me to be only reasonable and just that the Commanding Other of the British naval forces in the Douro should flag, his vessels ought to observe the most strict neutrality. (Signed) J. A. ex 2EVD LENOS, Filla Nova, Nov. 24, ISZ. To Visconde de Santa Martha. (UV.)

rent word, woo. ex. 1002. To Fiscoulde de Santa Martha. (IV.) His Britannic Majesty's Consul, Mr. Horrsten, having refused to receive the six British subjects, and an Englishi, would an whose names are mentioned in the List No. 1, and to whom Hesired them to present themselves with the official letter of which No. 2 is a copy, in obsdience to his Majesty's order, communicated to me in your Excellency's letter of the 27th ult., 1 have the honour to acquaint you for the information of his Majesty, that I have (arishhed them with beds, cloathing, &c. as will be seen by return No.3, as also an order for a duly ration of heer, bread, and wine, such as is issued to the Royal Police. These persons being in this manner relieved from nakedness and hunger to which they had been ablanded I shall endeavour to procure a passage for them to their own country by the vere first opport. It dat S. BELFORT, Intendant General. *Liston*, *Dec.*, 1852. To has Excedency the Fiscount Santeren.

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Jaines Allen, Nicholas Middans, and James Mean. (Signed) C. A. BILLINGE, Chief Sec. Police Office, Dec. 1, 1852. No. 2. In conformity to the Royal orders which I have just received re-specting the six Bitible subjects and an English woman, of whom mention is made in the communication transmitted to you direct by the Secretary of State for Powerlan Affairs, I have the honour to send to you those individuals. *Lishon, Nov.* 27, 1852. To R. B. Hoppner, Esg., British Consul. No. 3.

Lishon, Nov. 27, 1852. as of Different, international operator. To R. B. Hoppuer, Esq., British Consul. To R. B. Hoppuer, Esq., British Consul. Return of necessaries distributed :--Six bods with blanke's, sheets, See, six pair of trowsres, six pairs of shors; one pair for the woman, with a chemise, shawl, and neckerchief; six shirts, six jackets, six caps, and seven pairs of worsted scockines. (Signed) C. A. BILLINGE, Chief Secretary. Police Office, Dec. 1, 1852. I have the honour to inform you that Mr Hoppyra has formally profused to provide with a passage for England the British subjects who made their escape from Oporto, whither they had been coverged by the agents of the rebels in London ; and that his Majrsty's Govern-ment have in consequence ordered that they should be turnished with every thing necessary for their support and comfort, until an oppor-tunity may offer for their emberkation. This relusal and inhumanity is astonishing on the part of the Cornal towards these individual, who are more deserving of his somers with arms in their hands, and to whom he so eagerly desided be made their excitant and misery by their imprednee and folly in quitting their own country, in violation of established laws, to in-vade another which had never injured them. Lisbon, Dec. 1, 1852. (Signed) C. A. BILLINGE. To the Commissury of Prisoners of War. When next Lord PALMERSTON ventures to remind the Country that he took office pledged to "Non-Intervention," perhaps he will furnish a few commentaries upon this cor-respondence.

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ELECTION MATTERS.

These affairs are winding up, and although there may not be more These alians are winning up, and although there may not be more than 200 real Conservatives in the New Parliament, we shall find that half those men who have ridden in upon the Liberal principles of Ministers will very soon back out, and that the Radicals whom the Ministers now openly insult will join the disappointed Whigs-the Conservatives will act for themselves, but the results will be any thing but agreeable to the much flurried Premier and his ragged therents. The Newcastle Journal (Extraordinary) says : --"The contest for the Southern Division of Northumberland has

and most heartily do we congratulate our readers, and the public generally, on a result so pregnant with advantages to the county -go useful as an example to the country-so honourable to the prim-

explose, spirit, and feelings of a majority of the electors. It shews that the heart of Northumberland is sound. The struggle was severe, yet not doubtful for a moment to the well-informed. The cosilition brought its resources into play with a desperate energy, but all its efforts have been overcome by the steady resistance opposed to it by the right-minded men of Northumberland. Thus is dissolved the utilially co-partnership of BEAUMONT, ORD, and Co; the indepen-dence of the Southern Division is rescued from a faction, that, under the specious pretexts of liberality and reform, would make it in effect as despicably subservient as Malton and Caine still continue to be.-Mr. BLL's majority over Mr. ORD is 90; not a very large one in numerical amount certainly, but the difficulty of the achievement enhances the glory of the victory. This majority, however, is great indeed, if we look at the quality of his aupporters. It will be seen by indeed, if we look at the quality of his supporters. It will be seen by our report of the nomination proceedings, this day week, that Mr.-BELL, was strended on the bustings by at least three-fourths of the weight and intelligence of the Division, speaking with reference to these who commonly take part in public discussions. This is the test of the estimation in which a candidate's talents and principles are held. The road to valgar popularity is wide and beaten. A few sounding phrases—A few mountebank airs—Blong string of extrava-gent yet empty promises—make up the stock-in-trade of a 'popular' public man. If to these he happens to add powers of face and licence of tongue, and should have boxed the compass of political inconsis-tenty, why he is in full trim for service, and may venture to stand forth with even Mr. BEAUNDAY's confidence of making the worse appear the better reason." appear the better reason.'

We regret we have not room for the rest of its observations.

appear the better reason." We regret we have not room for the rest of its observations. Speaking of Durham polities, it says :--"We can state, with the greatest confidence, that the friends of the county's independence will again take the field when opportunity presents itself. Their organization is complete. The late brush has enabled them to feel their way; and victory must assuredly awais a renewed attempt, because in the meanwhile it isn the nature of Sir Henwonru to add to the proof he has already given of his total unfitness for the office of the people's representative. Not-withstanding present appearances - notwithstanding the Whigs would seem to be carrying the game of the general election pretty much in union with their own desires and party interests, we are not among those who suppose that Lord Gazy's reign is destined to the creak of doom. We hear the cry set up in the ministerial haunts that Toryism is at last extinguished. We deride the idea; we con-temn Whig confidence. All is not plain sailing. In the North Rid-ing of Yorkshire, the Hon. Wn. Duxconne and Mr. E. S. CAYLEY have come in, in spite of RASBERN and the dirty trickery of those who brough thim out. In Westmoriand Lord and Colonel Lowrises have bore again triumphanly returned. In West Cumberland, Mr. Chrwen, the Whig Radical, has been left in a tearful minority by the two constitutional Candidates. At Whitehaven, Mr. Atwood-one of the greatest of our public men-has signally beaten the Whig no-mance. In Northamptonshire, Lancashire, at Norwich, at Whithy, and many other places, the elector have sent up all Tory Members. They will not be able to outvote the minions of Ministers, but they will enlighten the country through the press, and prove to the who who who will set the encessity of cloosing lionest men, not men who will will enlighten the country through the press, and prove to the sople the necessity of choosing honest men, not men who will sople the necessity of choosing honest men, not men who will ouch, and promise, and pledge to get in, that, when in, they may tray those whom they have promised to serve."

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"We here present an enlarged account of a matter incidentally noticed in our report. Mr. Herowork LANDROW having indulged in much rhodomontade about his native county, Mr. J. W. SUMMERS, of Sunderland, put to him the following question: —

born? "Mr. LAMBTON-A gentleman on my left asks me in what part of "AR. LANBTON-A grouteman on my left awks me in what part o the county I was born; I say that it is not a legal question. "Mr. J. W. Summens-I say, legal or not legal, it is a fair ques-tion, and I wish to have a distinct answer.

tion, and I wish to have a distinct answer.
"At this juncture the Lambton party made a tremendous clamour of-- What is the name of the person who asks the question?'
"Mr. LAMBTON-He has no name, but I am 'a Lombton !!'
"Our attention having thus been called to the subject, we have referred to the pedigree of the Lambton family, in *Hutchinson's History of Durham*, and find that Mr. HEDWORTH LAMBTON, who declared that he was a 'native' of the county, was born in Italy, This reminds us of what literally occurred while Lord DURHAM was a 'Durham the about the advected data the lambton family."

In Russia. He was vaunting to somebody, who knew nothing about him, that he had the blood of Kings in his wins.—" KING COLE'S," I preaume, whispered a friend who overheard him. The Leeds Intelligencer gives the following account of the double

The Leeds Intelligencer gives the following account of the double return of Lord LowTHER:--"WESTMORLAND,.-The Tories have had a glorious triumph in this county. We stated in our last that Lord LowTHER, Col. LowTHER, and Mr. BARHAM (nephew to Lord THANET), had been nominated on the preceding Saturday. The polling closed on Thursday: for Lord Lowther, 2052; for Col. Lowther, 1945; for Mr. Berham, 1611. Majority for Lord Lowthen, 441; for Col. Lowthen, 337. This is indeed a great victory.

"CUMBERLAND (WEST).-The election for this division of Cumber-"CUMBERLAND (WEST).- The election for this autision of Cumper-land commenced at Cockermouth on the 18th inst. It will be remem-bered that on the last occasion, Lord Lowther went to the poll, and resigned on the third day, Although the Noble Lord was not in England, the freeholders of the division were determined to wipe out the stain of previous lukewarmness, for of all men Lord LowTHER is whether the stain of previous lukewarmness, for of all men Lord LOWTHER is perhaps the most fit to represent the county of Cumberland, whether we consider his talenta, habits of business, local knowledge, or extent of the family possessions in that quarter, but especially in the West. Lord LOWTHER was proposed by T. Inrox, Esq. and seconded by T. A. HOKKINS, Esq. if Mr. CURWEN (Whig) was proposed by J. A. SPEDDINO, Esq. and seconded by F. L. B. DYKES, Esq. M.P. for Cockermouth; and EnwanD STANEY, Esq. of Nether Hall, and seconded by THOMAS IAWIN, Esq. of Calder Abbey. Mr. STANEY and Mr. CURWEN addressed the electors; after which W. BROWNE, Esq. of Tallentire Hall, attermpted to explain why he had refused to act with by Whito sub-performe and was proceeding to say that he considered Tailentire Hall, attempted to explain why he had refused to act with the Whigs ash pretofore, and was proceeding to say that he considered them the enemies of agriculture and of the country, when he was assailed by a hirrd band of Cockermouth weavers, who threw mud and turi at him, and compelled him to desist, notwithstanding the energetic and indignant remonstrances of the High Sheriff, HENNY Howano, Esq. of Corby Castle. Nevertheless, the Rev. E. STANLEY, a pluralist, and nearly related to Mr. Cuawers, stood forward and methods for the shear the constrance of the Sheriff restrant and the shear the country of the shear Country to the shear country to the shear country to the shear Country to a pluralist, and nearly related to Mr. CURWEN, stood forward and made a further attack upon Mr. BROWNE, and was heard contrary to the will of the Sheriff, yet when Mr. BROWNE endeavoured to reply, he was avain assailed and prevented from going on. Mr. B. however, afterwards joined the great body of the freeholders, who dined with Lord LOWTHER's and Mr. STANLEY's leading frinds at the Globe Inn, and there he explained and justified his repudiation of the party with whom he had hithert o acted, in an able speech, and was loudly cheered; the example of his secension was also followed by a great number of the freeholders who had previously always ranaed them selves under the Whig Standard; so that an important revolution appears to have taken place in the West of Cumberland. Polling been on Friday, and ended on Saturday as follows: Lord Lowther, 1885; Mr. Stanley, 1693; Mr. Curwen, 1509. We should add the following from the same paper:-" Accounts from Rome dated on the 5th instant, state that Lord

Cownigh was amongst the latest arrivals at that city. The state-ment in Monday's Morning Herad Unat the Noble Lord and the Marquis of HERTFORD 'intend to pass the winter at Naples-amidat the feativities which the Neapolitan noblesse were preparing to honour the nuptials of their young sovereign,' is not correct as far as Eord LowTREE is concerned, for we hear that the Noble Viscount is almost dally expected in England.'' It is said that Lord LowTREE will make his election to sit for Cum-berland, and that Colonel WILSON, of Dallam Town, will be returned for Westmoreland.

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We know the other in the following terms contradicts the for Westmoder and the contradicts of the Condon Newspapers.
"There are circumstances connected with the contest just ended which should be stated and remarked upon, but, conceiving that to return to peace and quietude is desirable, we shall endeavour to promote these by abstaining from further observations.
"We cannot, however, allow the observations of some of our contemporaries to pass unnoticed, and first comes the lying Times, which is a disgrace to the press of the country. It announces the nomination of the County Members as follows: —
"Sourmairrow, Dec. 15.—This being the day of nomination for the two Members for the southern division of this county, we expected a great number of visitors, but not to such an extent as we have witnessed. The Tory party, we should think, had raked the county over to find every clod-hopper and ragamufin to swell their numbers in what was called by them a procession, but the elements were decidely against their presumption, for it poured with rain the whole time that Mr. FLENENG and his party were entering the projet to a sty. A creat number of gentry, as they term themately pitte to a sty. A creat number of gentry, as they term thermate were the of those are but pensioners under Government. The place of nomination was the Audit House, and the persons nominate of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners under Government. The place of hose are but pensioners und

At Shawe, Edg., Mir I Lashko, Oy Lie Coordination, Carpennic Argeneric, H. B., NEALE. The solve of hands was decidedly in known of PALERENTON and STALYNON, amidst great applause. FLEMING'S party are quite in the dumps, and not at all as confident as they were. "It is not singular. considering the above appeared in the Times. that not one sentence should be correct; nor, for the same cause, that is a dispartingly abusive. Who would expect trush from the Times P-Justice it has long crased to be acquainted with. It is character is will be necessary to explain, that the clodhoppers and ragannifins, described as above as having been driven like so many pigs to a sty, were principally the transity of Mr. FLERENEG, joined with those of Major Courrox and other gen-tiemen in the neighbourhood, who voluntarily attended to secort Mr. FLERENEG, joined with those of Major Courrox and Staveros, was declared to be in favour of Mr. FLERENEG and is a chef d'aurer in its way: "Sournameron.—The election has been carried on with unabated viscour throughout the day by both parties. The Tories are exapter ated to be in favour of Mr. FLERENEG and Character of DALENENSTON. "The following is from the Globe, and is a chef d'aurer in its way: "Sournameron.—The election has been carried on with unabated hov's party's conduct at the late election for the torw. The Flem-ing ther candidate, FLEXENSO. The numerous acts of bribery and m-due influence at Fareham and other places are equal, if not beyond, Hov's party's conduct at the late election for this tow closed, FLEXENSO was eight behind on that day's polt, thus shewing the supe-riority the reformers had in even FLEXENSO's three places of Doil Auxerstors and is a complete state of exultation at the success of Lord PLEXENSO. The hounds, so great is their joy." "Here we find the very climax of lying and malignity. Never was an election more fairly on houndarby contested than this has been on the part of Mr. FLEXENSO, Lindeu on FlexenS, which are terumed by an overwich indue you houndow,

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occasion within our recollection." From Manchester we have the following :--"Mr. Pownert Theoremson made his first appearance before his new constituents, at Manchester, on Tuesday, in the Exchange Dining room. Success pains were taken to get together a favourable audience, min success he centered he was received by such yells and groans that he one retreated unheard. We regret this, says the Manchester Horad, 'as we are a first dhat the only opportunity of catechnisms him has been lost, and that we must now be content with any account of himself and opinions that he chooses to give. He must, briends and for him during the canvas, on the subject of the hallo, triennial Parliaments, the abolition of slavery, and the Corn Laws; and he is bound in justice to then, to confrom their statements, or, in suitce to himself, to undeceive the public. At present he opinions imputed to him, he is opposed in principle to his colleagues, as of enterthin those onions, he cannot, in honour of heater thoradis the sate which they were the means of a dilemma. If he conduct towards will be seen by reference to the spect of Mr. Stanley; it can in the sate which they were the means of adulation of his conduct towards Nr. Lowd. The Night Hon. Gentleman had heiter make his election for Dover, for which place has also been returned under Ministerial influence." From Bat this :--

returned under Ministerial influence." From Bath this :--"There was a curious scene at Bath, on Tuesday, in one of the polling booths. An officious person named WERT said to Mr. FORTEN, of Lanadown.crescent. Permit me to introduce Mr. Rosnuck to you." No,'said Mr. F. 'I do not wish to be introduced to him; I do not like his principles,'-and turned his hack on Mr. Rosnuck. The latter said to Mr. F. that he had publicly insulted him, and must give him his card. After some further altercation, cards were exchanged; but upon receiving Mr. Rosnuck's. Mr. F. aviolat blow on the face !-Further mischief was prevented by the interference of friends, The parties having since been bound over to keep the peace, Mr. F. intends to indict Mr. R. for the assault."

PEMICAN.

The Hon, Capt. BARRINGTON, who married Lady CAROLINE GREY and is one of the Lords of the Admiralty, is extremely ill at Lord Durnan's house in the country. The amiable Countese Grav has left East Sheen to stay with her daughter and son in-law until his disorder takes a favourable turn.

The Princess LIEVEN is recovering from her late indisposition. In Princess LIEVEN IS recovering from her late indisposition. The feativities of Christmas are maintained with unusual gaiety and splendour this year. Eaton, Hatfield, Belvoir, and all the hos-pitable mansions of the most hospitable part of the Aristocracy, are filled with visitors.

An interesting crim. con. affair is likely to amuse the public shortly,

We mention the report, and leave our readers to make the ap olimitor

The Standard supposes that Mr. ABEASNABLE, who has resigned the Chief Barony of Scotland, will "try" for the Chair in the new House of Commons. We should think he would not-the late SPEAREN is sure of the Chair in the teth-we mean all that are left-of Lord GREY, even if he thought fit to oppose his election; but Lord GREY, who has admitted his fear of Mr. MANNERS SUPPON's powers, will rather have him in the Chair than on the left hand side of it.

side of it. The following is from the *Tipperary Free Press*:— "We are happy to be able to state that VALENTINE MARER. Esq., during his short stay in *Thurles* lately, has forgiven arrears due by his tenantry in *that part of the country* to the amount of not less than 15,0001., and also made statements to such a degree that he is not likely ever to have such arrears due again."—[We have not the smallest idea who this liberal gentleman is, but we quite agree that he is not likely ever to have such arrears due again—not if he lived to be ninet/useren reason fare. to be ninety seven years of age.]

to be ninety-seven years or age.] Mrs. MARGARET WILLS, a widow of great respectability, recovered a verdict in the Court of Common Pleas on Saturday (22d inst.), against the Rev. Mr. GEDART, a Clergyman of large fortune, for a breach of promise of marriage. The damages were laid at 20,0001. On her widowhood, defendant then residing at High Wycombe, took a house in South Audley-street, and thence removed to Deap-took a house in South Audley-street, and thence removed to Deap-terst. Plaintiff mentiding are stabilishment. Ken took a house in South Andley-street, and thence removed to Deap-street: plaintiff presiding over his domestic establishment. For two years he behaved with the most respectful demeanour, but subsequently in such a way as induced her to leave him; he then offered her marriage, as her character might suffer from leaving hig house. Every thing was agreed upon, and dresses and jewels bought, &c. The defence set up was, that the defendant refused to marry her on the ground that hie friends would not associate with her as his wife, she having lived with him as a servant. Verdict for the plaintiff, damages 30001. The lady was offered 50001, before the trial began. trial hegan

trai began. The Right Honourable Mr. Tonson, who has been somehow, elected for Manchester and got returned for Dover, has determined to sil-for once-for the former place. Mr. FERTOR has been requested to start for Dover-he is a Conservative. It is said that Government mean to start Mr. THOMAS DURCOMBE against him.

Government mean to start Mr. THOMAS DUNCOMBE against him. IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT.—The following passage is taken from COBBETT'S first Register since his election for Oldham. The passage forms a most amusing contrast to the usual species of gasconade in the Register as to the mighty things that were to follow his acquire-ment of a seat in Parliament. The alteration is, however, a decided improvement :—"It is not for me to say how much I shall be able to do there; and more especially, it is not for me to specify asy particular things when the Parliament has met."

talk of these things when the Parliament has met." In the present number of the Quarterly Review, Miss JANE Pon-ren, the author of Sir Edward Seward's Norraniwe, is called the late Miss JANE PORTEN. Miss JANE PONTEN is alive, and if not merry, as well as the severe domestic afflictions she has recently experienced permit. Her work has had a greater effect than she herself, perhaps, anticipated. It was notoriously a romance, ad-mirably well written; but nobody could have hoped that it would have set the Quarterly reviewers hunting and rummazing over the naval archives of the country, the Ordnance Office, the Navy List, in order to disprove the existence of its hero--who was horn, edu-cated, made his voyage, and died, in Miss JANE PONTEN's cottage at Esher.

King JOHN gave several lands at Kipperton and Attirton, in Kent, King JORN gave several lands at Kipperton and Attirton, in Kent, to SoLoNON ArrEFIELD, to be held by this singular service—that as often as the King should be pleased to cross the series, the said SoLo-non, or his heirs, should be obliged to go with him, to hold his Ma-jest's head, if there should be occasion for it; "that is, if he should be sen-sick;" and it appears, by the record in the Tower, that this same office of head-holding was actually performed in the reign of Bowann I.—We should volute to suggest to certain persons about the Court of King WILLIAM the Fourth, that the office of Head-holder is, if not more ancient, infinitely more honourable than that of holder is, if not more ancient, infinitely more honourable than that of Tale bearer !

The King of NAPLES has arrived in his capital with his young QUEEN. It was observed that, at the first Court held after their arrival, the Marquis HOGAN DELLA FARARE was present. He was formerly Viceroy of Sicily, but dismissed and banished on the KINO'S accession; but his MAJEST, on finding him at Florence, on his way to Genoa, granted him a pardon.

In the correspondence of the Morning Herald from Antwerp, from which we have horrowed much, in another part of to-day's paper, we find the following: —" This morning, at the request of General CHASSE, 80 annutated soldiers were conveyed to the Hospital at Antwerp."—An amputated limb we have heard of, but never yet of an amputated soldier—we conclude those in question had been cut off from the main zero. off from the main army.

"THE HOUSEHOLD INFANTRY.—On TUESday last, it being Christ-mas-day, Lord HILL, the Commander in Chief of the Forces, ordered the pay serjeants belonging to every battalion of the Homsehold Infantry stationed in the various barracks of the metropolis, Windsor, Infantry stationed in the various barracks of the metropolis, without, Brighton, and in Dublin, to give each man sixpence as a Christmas box; and leave was also given to a number of men that solicited to stay from the barracks that night. A number of the soldiers clubbed their money, and by adding a little more to itwere enabled to muster rather a tolerable share to each man of Old England's Christmas chere (brown ale), with which they enjoyed themselves until the properhour arrived for them to return to their barracks. The King's and other branches of the Royal Family, with that of Lord Hutz's health (who is a particular favourite with all the soldiers of the Household Infantry), were drunk with enthusiasm."

It is said that Lord WM. BENTINCE is to be immediately recalled It is said that Lord WM. BENTINCE is to be immediately recalled from India, and that that splendid piece of Government patronage will be bestowed upon Lord DURLANS, son-in-law of the Premier-in reward, we suppose, for his Lordship's brilliant services during his late embassy extraordinary.—If Lord GREY sends Lord DURHANT there it will be finally to rAVIDE for him—with *his* constitution there is for him "no return" from Calcutta—the people in India would, perhaps, under his Lordship's nick-name recognise an off acquaint-ance, for he is called sometimes in consequence of his scowling coun-tenance, and his trade, "SIR LowERY COAL!" There is a vestly amising paragraph in a provincial paper, touch-

tenance, and his trade, "Sta Lowenv CoAL !" There is a vastly amusing paragraph in a provincial paper, touch-ing the election of Sir J. D. ASTLEY for South Wiltshire—it says, that for *thirteen years* the electors have done their duty in returning that excellent man.—So they have; but for more than ten of those years Sir Jows Ducnate Astruer was an ultra Tory, and upon that interest was returned, and respectably returned. The man ratted—old, fat, and steady as he looked—and is now returned, black jowl, ecar-let waistcoat, and all, by the revolutionary party. This is glorious consistency on both sides—what fools are injudicious friends ? Mr. Butznez, Lord Gare's son-in-law, who is returned for South

consistency on both sides—what fools are injudicious friends? Mr. BULTEEL, Lord GREY's son-in-law, who is returned for South Devonshire, upon JOHNNY RUSSELI's second votes, is a most respect-able and estimable person, and so much loved and valued in the county, that Lord GREY has not given him any place, for fear he should become too popular—if this is not credited, let any body in-quire in the part of the county which he represents. Amongst the most remarkable incidents of the present election is

December 30. The return for Fontefract of John Gully. The singularity of the fie of this person from the very degraded condition of a "com-petitor in the prize-ring" to that of a legislator in the great council of the nation, excites considerable curiosity respecting the incidents of his life and history. Gully is a native of Wick, in Gloucestersbirr, where his father kept the Grown, and carried on the business of a butcher, which trade Gully followed until he let the neighbourhood. In the course of his career in the "ring" he was anongst the most scientific of our puglitistic champions. His first battle took place at Hailsham, Sussex, in 1805, with Henry Pearce, commonly called the "Gane Chicken," and on this occasion Gully was beaten. He next fought Gregson, at Six-mile Bottom, in 1807, Gully proving the victor. In 1808 he again defeated Gregson in Sir J. Sebright's park, in Hert-fordshire. He subsequently keyt the Plough public-house, in Carry-street, Lincoln's Inn-fields. Of late years Gully has been a most we consult speculator on the turf, and has realized a very considerable fortune. He is the proprietor of Ackworth Park, in Yorkshire; Hare Park, in Cambridgeshire; and a valuable inn and other property in the town of Newmarket. He has been the owner of some of the first race horses of the day; and the extreme readiness and of dumour with which, at Donester, in 1829, he pail losses to the amongst the most honourable members of the turf. We see nothing extraordinary in his election, nor any thing very schlinting in his new position ; a unan always on the turf, whatever bisorigin, is always in the society of his betters.

There are six Members of Mr. O'CONNELL's family in the New Parliament.

The Kentish Observer, and we are glad to acknowledge a qu tion from so well selected a Paper, says-"There was a considerable error in the announcement of the

" - I pere was a considerative error in the announcement of the numbers last Monday by the High Sheriff. "We are now enabled to give the subjoined accurate list of the plumpers to the several candidates :--

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THEATRICALS.

In support of the cry raised by certain notoriety hunting minnows, against the barbarous monopoly of the winter theatres, and the shameful illiberality of their engrossing to themselves the exclusive abameful illuberality of their engrossing to themselves the exclusive privilege of acting the legitimate drama, we have to announce the overflowing of both those playhouses, which for weeks have been descrited, the attraction at either being a Christmas Pantomime.— The legitimate drama was indeed also acted at both—but acted only -for George Barnwell at the one, and The Hunchback at the other, were as much pantomimes as the Harlequin farces which succeeded there.

. deciding upon the merits of the several productions, we In deciding upon the merits of the several productions, we are puzzled—but we must, admitting a very high degree of talent in the scenic department at Covent Garden, give the palm for scenery to Drury Lane. Mr. STANFIED is an artist who has by the force of his wonderful genius placed himself at the height of his profession,— his pictures are the objects of the most active competition; his drawings equally valuable; but of its school his scene-painting even more splendidly transcende that of his contemporaries in that line, than his smaller, or, as some stiff-necked prigs consider them, more legitimate works, do those of many of his comperes and col-leagues of the Academy. leagues of the Academy.

leagues of the Academy. LOUTHERNOTHS, who in his day was a first-rate artist, was an eminent scene-painter, and some of the scenes of interiors belonging to the old Haymarket Theatre, from the pencil of KOOKER, bore, until within these few years, when they were *relouched* and de-atroyed, marks of great genius and perseverance; but as the arts have improved in England, and as the art of water-colour drawing has risen in this country to a perfection yet unattained in any other, it became necessary that a corresponding improvement should take place in the more extensive, but by no means less interesting, branch of the art, destined to adorn and decorate our theatree.

branch of the art, destined to adorn and decorate our theatres. It may seem somewhat out of place to discuss the rapid advance-ment of water colour puinting—for that, in the present state of the art, is the word—while criticizing two pantomimes; but as the proprietors no doubt expect their pantomimes to draw, according to theatrical phrase, we see no great inconsistency in it; and we therefore shall observe, that STANFIED'S scenery bears the same relation to what astonished and delighted the town thirty years ago, as the drawings of CortEX FIEDING, PROT, COTMAN, or STANFIED, do to those of LOUTHERNOURG, or PAUL SANN, or any of that once favourite school, the weak ness, the washiness, and the poverty of which, unless like "*litera scripta*," the specimens were on record before us, would not, could not, be believed. The scenery of the Dury lane Pantomime is splendid, not in the

The scenery of the Drury lane Pantomime is splendid, not in the tin and timel scenes of the carpenter's shop; but in beauty, in genus, and in effect. The view of London from Greenwich Hill is a magnificent picture; Aleppo, Cape Town, the Falls of Niagara, all magnificent picture; Aleppo, Cape Town, the Falls of Niagara, all are magnificent; and we confess, without the slightest disregreet for the meritorious exertions at Covent-garden in the way of a moving diorama, we prefer the plan hit upon in the Drury-lane pantomime of giving the opportunity of viewing different interesting places at differ-ent times, to the passing glance at a long series of views, which, from their transient nature, cannot be lighted according to the artist's intentions; for it may be relied upon, that the tact and knowledge to light such scenes as STANTELD's, are amongst the most important requisites to give their beauties full effect.

requisites to give their brauties full effect. The pantonime part of the entertainment is uncommonly good, and although secondary to the higher efforts of genius of which we have spoken, quite worthy to be the medium of their exhibition. Shouts of applause crowned the performance.

Shouts of applause crowned the performance. Covent Garden, why, we cannot pretend to say, has ever borne away the bell upon these occasions of fun and drollery—a Covent Garden Pantomime has a prescriptive right to pre-eminence, and, although upon the present occasion more time and canvas have been wasted in imaginary palaces and twelfth cake temples, than perhaps was necessary, we were amply repaid by a mill-scene, which comes nearer to the efforts of the artist "over the way" than anything we have seen. The pantomine part of the prises are an artisized in nearer to the efforts of the artist "over the way" than anything we have seen. The pantomine part of the piece, as we anticipated, is preferable to that of Drury: there are some personalities in it which might perhaps have been avoided; we do not profess to know enough of theatrical affairs to understand whether the attack is justified, but we suspect, although we are decided enemies to combinations or turns-out, that it would be better policy in such speculations if all parties were to harmonize and agree in the one great cause of pleasing the public_in_ which case they might all go on might well without allow. were to harmonize and agree in the one great cause of preasing the public—in which case they might all go on mighty well without allow-ing the "notoriety-mongers" to drag their small concerns before parliament, or wasting the time of men who ought to have better things to do in hearing evidence before a committee, touching the customs of the Green-room, or the privileges of the "coulisses."

customs of the Green-room, or the privileges of the "counses." The moving panorama is very cleverly painted, and was received with great approbation, as, indeed, was the whole entertainment— only one incident occurred to mar the unanimity of the gods—they chose to call for a song—no song having been advertised—Matthews, who acted the Clown, good-naturedly, but we must say rather foolishly. came forward and said, that although no song was in the piece, rather

than put the audience out of humour he would sing one. If this prin-ciple of Reform is adopted, the Radieals of the Theatre, may do as much miscille's as some of their betters, and at their will and pleasure turn Othello into an Opera, or insist upon Richard the Third dancing a hornpipe in the Tent scene. The Addelphi Pantomine is as droll as any of them. It always surprizes us how, upon so small a stage, such great effects are pro-duced. The title of this "right merrie conceive" is Hardeguin and the Knawe of Cluba, and the main incident ituatof the Knavestealing the syllabubs. There is a subject to be culled from books of early lore—which might, at this house, perhaps, have been more appropri-nte—and which relates to a certain Queen of Hearts who was addicted to bread and Hosry. The knave who stole that at the Adelphi, would have something better for his pains than syllabubs. There is one great advantage in a small theatre—when there is a prety Columbins she is well seen—this is the case at YATEN's this year—and as for the Clowns, judging by the thumps they give each other, they are both decided hits. The scenery is exceedingly good, the tricks clever, and the business incessant.

business incressnit. Besides these diversions which we have noticed, there appears to have been opened, in this illiberal and oppressive period of the atrical tyranny—The Olympic—Sadler's Wells—the Coburg—a Theatre in Westmisster—a Theatre in Windmillstreet—the Surreg—a Theatre at Whitechapel—one at Chelsea—one somewhere near Goodman's-fields, and one in Grub-street, several of which play for half-price—besides the Strand Theatre, which speedily opens under the mansgement of Miss KELVY.

half-price-besides the Strand Theatre, which speedily opens under the management of Miss KELV. As an illustration of the general merits of theatrical criticism, we beg to submit the following letter from Mr. BUNN, the Manager of Drury Lane, to the Morning Post of yesterday: — STANFIELD'S VIEW OF NIAGARA-To the Editor of the Morning Post.—Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, Dec. 37. Sim-In a criticism on the Pantomime produced at this Theatre, in a Morning Paper of to day, the following reference is made to Mr. STANFIELD'S scene of the "Falls of N'argara: "—"This brings us to what is called the great American Fall, and, although admirably painted, we are sure Mr. STANFIEL will think with us that the introduction of real water, how-ever ingenously contrived, is no improvement. It produces, in-derd, a noise as of the falling water, but the quantity is necessarily so inconsiderable that cause and effect upon the ear than that it should be heard at all. We would much rather it should have been left entirely to the fancy than thus to have representation and reality the material itself, we are not surprised that they should wish to employ it, only it certainly is injurious to the effect of STANFIELD's profil."—Whether this is a compliment to the artist on the sing having the material itself, we are not surprised that they should wish to enally in only it certainly is injurious to the effect of STANFIELD's profil."—Whether this is a compliment to the artist on to must be left to the decision of the reader, when 1 inform thin that ther is no ta a particle of real vater introduced into the scene.—I am, Sir, your obedient Servant, A. BUNN.

THE NAVY-REFORM-JUSTICE. TO JOHN BULL.

SIR,—You are good enough sometimes to assign a column in your valuable and loyal Paper for Naval abuses; I there-fore, as a particular favour, request your insertion of the following review of the naval administration of the last two

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tonowing review of the naval administration of the later two years. Sir JAMES GRAHAM entered upon office, professing re-form, and strict impartiality, in the navy. Interest was not to stand in the way of justice—every officer was to have an opportunity of serving. All that officers ask or require is fairness in the appointment to ships and promotion; but the First Lord ought not to give ship after ship to some officers to the total exclusion of others equally as good and deserv-ing, and many superior, who served all the war, and are still in the prime of life. The Admiralty have had 17 ships to give away, besides smaller ones, 12 of which they have, most unjustly to others (and we all feel it), appointed Captains to, who have had two and three ships cach before, viz.:— Captain Preor [Captain Resites (copreseded at

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The last appointment, ROBERTS, only a few days ago, to the Draid. We did not expect this from a HARDY, the gallant friend of the great and just NELSON, whose duty it is to remonstrate with firuness to Sir JAMES GRAHAM against all unfair ap-pointments. He must know that we feel, as men of honour, such gross neglect, and that although our feelings may be blunted by disappointment, we are not yet quite callous to every fine honourable sentiment. Now, what have they done for the Navy? Let us see. Ist, They gave a most disgusting order about the exami-nation of seamen, which they were obliged to rescind a week after, or they would have prevented any man of common de-cency from entering the King's service. 2dly, They condemned as unserviceable for the Coast Guard all Commanders of the age of 45, a time of life when most men are in their prime, and the faculties of the mind the best and most correct. And how then, if poor Commanders are deemed unfit at that age for such a service, can the country be served by the present Admiralty-two of the Lords are near threescore years and ten—the Secretary verging on 60? So (according to their own law) the management ought to be left in the hands of the First Lord, a country gentleman, who can know nothing of naval affairs, and the two junior Lords. 3rdly. They built a fine frigate, at the expense of a 74.

Lords. 3rdly, They built a fine frigate, at the expense of a 74. 4thly, They turned out all the Commissioners from the Dock-yards, and appointed others with a new name (Superin-tendants) to assist in the yard, at the same expence, and are now laying out at Portsmouth yard, several thousand pounds to alter a house and built stables for a Rear-Admiral Superintendant there—so much for economy! 5thly, They have thrown the Navy Board into the Admi-ralty; whether it will work well in war remains to be proved —in some respects it may.

otny, 1 ney nave wrown the Navy Board into the Admi-ralty; whether it will work well in war remains to be proved —in some respects it may. 6thly, They have appointed two Assistants, with a salary of 5001. a-year each, to assist, or instruct Captain SYMONDS in his department. 7thly, They have employed a French squadron to do the work of ours (at which the Navy generally are highly indig-nant), while we have so many ships rotting in all our harbours, and officers and men begging for employment; and all this to make a French navy at the expence of our own. If it was necessary to coerce Holland, why not employ our own ships alone? France ought to be satisfied by finding the whole coercine army—the French never solicited for any of our troops to see the siege of Antwerp carried on, but only for their navy to join ours, in order to teach them to be good seamen and practical officers—if this has been done under

the plea of economy, it is a false one, and I hope we may not to rue the plan

live to rue the plan. It is rumpured that a ship of the line is to be kept in the Downs as guard-ship, while her Captain attends Parliament to give his vote. Now, if a man is in the House of Lords or Commons, he ought not to have a ship, because he cannot do his duty to his constituents and the ship too; and if they ap-point au acting Captain, the same as they did last year, in the Stag frigate, it at once shews it to be a job, and that ought not to be permitted with a Reformed Parliament.

A CHRISTMAS BOX to the Admirally, from a Condenned 45 Years old Commander. Reform Cottage, Devonport, 25th Dec. 1832.

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ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE. PREFERMENTS. The Rev. JOHN PERKINS has been instituted, by the Lord Biabop of Gloucester, to the Vicarage of Lower Swell, vacant by the death of the Rev. Charles Sandby, on the presentation of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, in Oxford. The Rev. Johns Goouwan, B.A. has been instituted, by the Lord Bishop of Gloucester, to the Rectory of Kemerton, vacant by the death of the Rev. Golfrey Goodman, on the presentation of the Mayor and Burgesses of Gloucester. The King has been pleased to grant to the Rev. Epw. WinNINGTON INGRAM, B.A. the place and dignity of a Canon or Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Worcester, void by the death of the Rev. John Francis Seymour Fleming St. John. The Rev. Courtens VSITH has been instituted, by the Rev. Francis Foxlowe, to the Perpetual Curacy of Barlow, on the presen-tation of the Rev. Richard Smith, as Rector of Stavley. The Rev. ChatLiss Phaorsaten, M.A. Fellow of Clare hall, Cam-bridge, has been instituted, by the Lord Bishop of Lincoln, to the Vicarage of Everton, in Huntingdonshire, on the presentation of the Master and Fellows of Clare hall. OBITUARY. The New Touch Berey Room Restor (Withtheme Maddethe

OBITUARY. The Rev THOMAS HEASTER BIGGS, Rector of Whitbourne, Herefordshive. The Rev. T. C. W. Seguear, M.A. vicar or Melbourne, Cambridgeshire, and of Loddon, in Norfolk. The Rev. Nr. PENNINGTON, of Bassingbourn, Cambridgeshire.

Trinity college, Oxford. Immodiately after the Ordination, in obdience to the command of the Krss, the Bishop of Woncrstra, left the Episcopal Palace, for the Rwin, Brighton, to pass the Christman recess with his Majesty and the Rwyal Family; -On the same day the Bishop of CHRSTRA left the Dwanery, for the purpose of holding an Ordination lor his right Rev. buther the Bishop of Oxford, who, we regret to hear, is abouring under severe indisposition. His Lordship will proceed from Oxford to his Palace at Bromley.

Incoming and the termination of the Lordship will proceed from Oxford to his Palace at Bronnley. In Lordship will proceed more optimized to the second second second second second second errons were preached in the above church, and collections after-wards made towards defraying the expenses of an Organ lately erected —The Rev. A. INVINE, view of St. Margaret, preached in the morning from Psalm exvii—" Praise ye the Lord; for it is good to eing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant, and praise is comely." The members of the Leisester Choral Society attended, and perfor-med several pieces of sacred music. The Organ was well played by Miss ELIA, who has lately been appointed Organist.—The Organ is a decided acquisition, and its beautiful and meloilous tones, heard in every part of the church, will prove a great auxiliary in the perfor-mance of dvine service. The ICVE, T. BANASV, of Misterton, preached in the alternoon, and the collections altogether amounted to about 40.

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Thé latest intelligence from the neighbourhood of Antwerp reaches to Thursday night. The forts surrendered by General Chassé as dependencies of the Citadel of Antwerp, are Burght, Austreweel, Zwyndrecht, and the Tête de Flandres. The number of prisoners, including the garrison of the Citadel of Antwerp, is stated at about

The King of Holland will not surrender the Forts of Lillo and Lief

the King of Hohand will not surference the Forth of Educata Diel-kenshoek; and the French army, it is confidently asserted, will immediately retire from Belgium, without making any attempt to put the King of Belgium in possession of these parts of his territory. The Austrian Observer and the Nuremburgh Correspondent arrived this morning. The former contains accounts from Con-stantinople of the 26th ult., which, after confirming the previous contradiction of the capture of Koniah by the Egyptian troops, states that it has been in a position of defence so as to be quite able to resist contradiction of the capture of Koniah by the Egyptian troops, states that it has been in a position of defence so as to be quite able to resist an attack. The Grand Vizier had accelerated his march, and was supposed to have arrived at the above date at Koniah, where his head-quarters were to be established, though it was doubted whether the march of the troops would not be delayed by the continued bad weather and heavy rains. The Sultan had previously sent his chief favourite, Fewzi Amhed Pacha, on a mission in the direction of the intended march of the army, the chief offect of which was said to be to inspect the depots and magazines. No positive information had been for a considerable period received respecting the army of Ibrahim Pacha. Ibrahim Pacha.

The German Papers contain articles relating to the Ottoman em-In German Papers contain articles relating to the Ottoman em-pire; and the Sultan's own Newspaper, the Monieur Ottoman, is very busy defending him against Mahomet of Exypt. It denies that the war of the Egyptians is just, or that it has been so successfully carried forward as we have been led to think. It is, however, an ominous symptom when the Commander of the Faithful appeals to the Press. The fall of Mahometanism would seem to be near at band — Standard hand.—Standard.

hand.—Standard. Marshal Bourmont, who has been sojourning in London for some days past, took his departure for Holland yesterday. An unfortu-nate accident befel the Marshal in the morning, in the course of his removal. A casket containing a large sum in gold, and also private papers of great importance, particularly some relating to the Duchess de Berri, is missing, and is supposed to have been stolen. Friday an inquest was held before Mr. Baker, at the Lebeck's Head, Shadwell-market, on the body of Thomas Nash, a mariner. The deceased had been enjoying himself with a party of friends on Wednesday night, and at the conclusion of the song, "Old England for ever will weather the storm," which he sung with much anima-tion and spirit, he fell back in the chair and instantly expired. A verdict of Natural Death, by the visitation of God, was returned. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—On Friday, about 12 o'clock, Mr. Hamil-ton, who holds a confidential situation in the house of Messrs. Hol-land, withe merchants, No. 44, Craven-street, in the Strand, stabbed bimself in the throat with a clasp knife. The unfortunate man was conveyed to his residence in Duke-street, Adelphi, where he lies in a very dangerous state. He stabbed himself at the top of the cellar stairs, and fell from top to bottom. DARING OUTRAGE.—About eleven o'clock on Friday night, as Mr.

stairs, and fell from top to bottom. DARING OUTNAGE.—About eleven o'clock on Friday night, as Mr. Joseph Edwards, of Nelson-square, Blackfriars-road, was returning in his gig from Croydon, accompanied by his wife, when a short dis-tance from the Greyhound at Streatham, they were attacked by two men, one of whom seized the horse by the head, and the other struck Mr. Edwards a violent blow with a bludgeon. Mr. Edwards, who is a powerful man, immediately jumped out, and a scuffle ensued, in which no doubt he would have been eventually overpowered but for the fortunate arrival of a second gig, in which were two gentle-men, when the villains made off across the common. One of the gentlemen immediately joined Mr. Edwards in pursuit of them, but, unfortunately, the darkness of the night enabled them to make good their escape.

There escape. FATAL ACCIDENTS DURING THE FOG.—On Thursday evening, during the dense fog, Thomas Buchanan, a custom-house officer, left the ship Esther, in the London Dock eastern basin, with Captain Fawley. the master, for the purpose of obtaining some refreshment, and was proceeding along the quay, when he mistook the path, and walked direct into the lock. The Captain, who was a few feet behind him, and heard the splash, with an exclamation of "Oh, God help me ! help, help," groped his way back to the ship for a rope, and was returning with one of the seamen, when they both walked over the quay wall into a hollow below, at the side of the dock-yard, and were both so much injured that they were compelled to seek medical advice. The sailor fractured his skull, and is not expected to survive. A young man, named Brown, who, as he was walking over the swivel-bridge in New Gravel lane, had heard the splash, was admitted into the dock, and in anxiety to render a-sistance also fell into the lock, but was saved by Brown, a custom house officer, who threw some corks attached to a line to him, which he caught hold of after having twice sunk. All this occurred in less time than we have taken in describing it. The body of Buchanan, who has left a wife and six young children unprovided for, was not found until more than half an hour had elapsed. About the same time, two seamen in a boat ran foul of a collier in Bell Wharf tier, and were both drowned. The fog was so dense on the river that no object a yard distant could be seen. FATAL ACCIDENTS DURING THE FOG .- On Thursday evening, during

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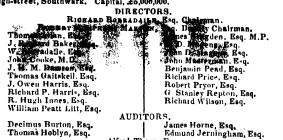
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