



LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1858.

Conductor-ProfessorW.STERNDALE BENNETT, Mus. Doc., Cantab.

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On the 23d April, at Rondebosch, near Cape Town, 'ne wife of Lawrence B. Twentyman, of a sou. On the 13th May, at Bangalore, Madras, the "inte of Captain Alfred. Torrens, H. M.'s 66th Regt., A. D.U. to the General Commanding Divi-

On the 27th June, at 3, Charles-place, York-road, the wife of Mr. Frederick Walcot Reynell, of a daughter. On the 29th June, at Roath, near Cardiff, the wife of Capt. Wily, of a daughter. sion, of a daughter.

On the 30th June, at Efford Manor, near Plymouth, the wife of Henry Lopes, Esq., barrister at law, of a daughter. On the 30th June, at Newport, Shropshire, the wife of Augustus H. Godby, Esq., M.D., of a 201.

On the 1st inst., at H.arewood, the wife of H. R. Trelawny, Esq., of

On the 1st inst., at Byfleet, Mrs. Robert Hay Murray, of a daughter. On the 1st inst., at No. 4, Almorah-terrace, Glocester-road, Islington, the wife of Arnoldus Gouda, Esq., of a son.

On the 2d inst., at Chesterheld House, Tunbridge-wells, the wife of John Stone Wigg, Esq., of a son.

On the 2d inst., at Derby, the wife of Augustus Richard Forrest, Esq , of a daughter. On the 2d inst., at Battersea-rise, the wife of Henry Sykes Thornton,

Esq., of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

On the 9th June, at the Oathedral, Fredericton, New Brunswick, by the Rev. William Shore, M.A., incumbent of All Saints', Child's-bill, Hendon, Middlesex Mr. G. Montgomery Campbell, Fellow of Magda-lene College, Cambridge, to Sophia Storie, daughter of John Simcoe Saunders, Esq., Legislative Councillor. On the 20th June, at All Saints' Church, Edmonton, by the Rev Thomas Tate, M.A., vicar, John Taylor, Esq., of Ulverstone, to Mrs.-Louisa Thornton, of Camberwell.

Louisa Thornton, of Camberwell. On the 30th June, by special licence, at Kirk Braddan, Douglas, Isle of Man, by the Kev. Richard Graham, A.B., uncle of the bride, late incumbent of Meigh, county Armagh, Ireland, assisted by the Rev. Wm. Drury, vicar of Braddao, Dr. Richmond H. Tucker, of Rodney-greet, Liverpool, to Elizabeth Mary England, eldest daughter of John Graham, Esq., late of Newry, county Down, Ireland. On the 1st inst., at Layston Church, near Buntingford, by the Rev. J. Wren, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Butt, vicar of the parish, Charles Bennett Cooper, Esq., of Munden Bury, Herts, to Emma, eldest daughter of Richard Wren, Esq., of Buntingford. On the lat inst., at the marich church. Streatham, by the Rev. Jordan

On the 1st inst., at the parish church, West Derby, by the Rev. J. Stewart, M. A., rector, James Lyddall, Esq., of Manchester, to Jessie, second daughter of Jas. Andrew, Esq., Tranmere, Cheshire.

On the 1st inst., at Brill, Bucks, by the Rev. James Statter, vicar of Worminghall, Wm. Gambier Walker, Esq., surgeon, to Frances, the second surviving daughter of the Rev. J. S. Baron, incumbent of

On the 1st inst., at Castle Cary, by the Rev. Wm. Meade, rector of Binegar, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. H. Sargent, Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, John Alers Hankey, Esq., jun, son of J. A. Hankey, Esq., of Westbourne-terrace, to Charlotte Henrietta, young-est daughter of the Rev. R. J. Meade, vicar of Castle Cary, and pre-bendary of Wella.

DEATHS.

On the 14th April, at Raugoon, of typhus fever, Charlotte Nanine, the beloved wife of Guy W. Sanders. Esq., Lieut. 9th M.N.I., and Officiating Assistant Commissioner at Prome, aged 17 years 1 month. On Friday, the 2d inst., at 32, Albemarle-street, Amelia, Viscountess

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shields, Esq., aged 73.

J. W. is carnestly entreated to COMMUNICATE with his wife, who is extremely anxious, not having received any intelligence of him since his letter of May 28. All difficulties are removed, -F. W. 25, 26, and 27.—Principal singers :—Madame Clara Norsho, Indame Viardot, Madamo Weiss, Miss Louisa Vinning, Mrs. Clare lepworth, Miss Lazcelles ; Mr. Sims Reeves, Mr. Montem Smith. Mr. homas, and Mr. Weiss. Programmes forwarded on application to the inductor, G. Townshend Smith, 11, Hind-street, Manchester-square.

LEEDS MUSICAL FESTIVAL, in Aid of the Funds of the General Infirmary, at Leeds, to be held in the new Town-hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 7, 8, 9, and 10, under the immediate patronage of Her Most Gracious Majesty the QUEEN. President—His Worship the Mayor of Leeds, PETER FAIRBAIRN, Fan

DO NOT PARADE MY INITIALS !- All other points remaining unanswered, this is to intimate to you an im-pending calamity, which it is more than doubtful cannot be warded off. You canlearn full particurars by applying to those kind gentlemen who, being friends to both partics, are anxious to make you acquainted with this distressing affair --B., June, W. H-y. J., W. D. W.

this distressing affair -S., June, W. H-y. J., W. D. W. MEN POUNDS REWARD. ABSCONDED, JOSEPH CALDICOTT, late of Walnut-street, Waterloo-road. Huime, Manchester, after robbing his employers, the Overseers of Manchester. A warrant has been granted by the magistrates, and the above reward will be paid to any person who shall give such information as shall lead to his apprehension. Joseph Caldicott is 27 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, very erect, of resolute aspect, blue eyes, light complexion and neckied, hair and whiskers inclining to red, face argnily bloated, as if from drinking; generally dressed in a blue frock or swinger coak, with light-coloured vest and trousers. Information to be given to the Chief Constable, Capitam Paim, Town-hall, Manchester.

WENTY POUNDS REWARD .- ABSCONDED

WENTY POUNDS REWARD.—ABSCONDED on Monday, June 25th, from the service of Mesers Smith, Elder, and Co., Cornhill, charged with embezziement, HECTOR M'QUARRIE, collector, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, straight black hair tinged with gray about the temples, dark gray eyes, sallow complexion, round full face, square broad shoulders, abort thick neck, speaks rapid and slightly ne-itating, with a Glasgow accent. On the above date he removed his furniture by means of a horse and cart from 10, Denmark-terrace, Barnsbury-road. The above reward will be paid to any person giving such information as shall lead to his immediate apprehension. Information to Detective-office, 26, Old Jewry.

OST, on Wednesday, the 30th ult., either at the Botanic Gardens, or in a cab which took a lady and gentleman there from the corner of Francis-street, a GOLD BRACELET, with locket attached of blue enamel, with four small poarls. Whoever will bring the same to Mr. Parsons, baker, 6, Torrington-place, shall receive TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.

poration have granted to the Festival Committee the privilege of ad-mission for 800 holders of Serial Festival tokets, on the occasion of the inauguration of the new Town-hall by the Queen. Prices of admission : -Serial tickets, admitting to the seven performances, £44s. ; do., in-cluding the privilege of entries to the hall at the Inauguration, £55s. ; Single tickets for each morning performance, front seats, £11s.; do., second seats, 10s. 6d.; do., for each evening performance, frent seats, 15s.; do., second seats, 7s. 6d. Holders of serial tickets will be pro-vided with separate transferable tickets for each performance. Regulations respecting the purchase of tickets, &c. - Applications for serial tickets must be made on and after the 12th inst., by letter adds dreaded to Thomas W. George, Esq., Committee Rooms, 7. Greeks a the fark-row, Leeds accompanied by a remittance for the tickets arequired and all cheques or post-office orders are to be drawn in his name. The choice of seats for the holders of serial festival tickets applied for pre-vious to August 8 will be regulated by ballot. The ballot will take place at the Committee Rooms on Monday, August 9, at 10 a.m., and the selection of seats must be made on the same day, at 3 p.m., when ap-plicants may attend. Purchasers of tickets can be ballotted in parties, by giving previous notice, in writing in whose name they wish to be ballotted. The Committee will select places for parties who do not attend on the ballotting day, or who have not appointed, in writing, some person for that purpose. Patrons and the subscribers to the guarantee fund will have a preference in ballotting for the chouse of seats for the Festival and also a priority in purchasing the £5 Ss. tickets, each purchaser being limited to five. After the 7th of August, applications will be invide will be allotted according to priority of application. Unless the above regulations be stricky complied with no notice can be taken of any applications for tickets. FOUND NOTES. -- WANTED, the HALVES On the 1st inst., at the parish church, Streatham, by the Rev. Jordan Palmer, M.A., William Brown, Esq., of Warwick, to Catherine, second daughter of Charles Watson, Esq., of Leigham Lodge, Streatham. FIVE POUNDS REWARD will be paid for the

FIVE POUNDS REWARD,-LOST, in Hyde-park, a small BOOK, called "The Christian Year." Whoever will bring it to Inspector McMahon, Stanhope Lodge, Stanhope-gate, Hyde-park, will receive the above sum.

Further information may be obtained on application to Mr. Fred. Spark, Secretary to the Festival Committee, 7, Greek-street. By order of the Committee, ROBT. BARR. ALDERSON SMITH, J. N. DICKINSON. Committee Room. 7, Greek-street. Park-row, Leeds. bendary of Wells. On the 1st inst., at Buckland Chunch, Dover, by the Rev. S. Tenny-son Mosse, vicar, and cousin of the bridegroom, B. Forbes Mosse, Esq., of 65, Old Broad-street, and 19. St. George's-road, eldest son of the late Thomas Mosse, Esq., J.P., Queen's County, formerly Captainin the late William Dowsing Chantrell, Esq., of Bruges, Belgium, and Charl-ton House, Dover. On the 3d inst., at S. Paul's, Knightshulden, how Robert forder the son of the late ton House, Dover. On the 3d inst., at S. Paul's, Knightshulden, how

ton House, Dover. On the 3d inst., at S. Paul's, Knightsbridge, by the Hon. and Rev. Robert Liddeil, the Rev. William Westail, M.A., domestic chaplain to the Earl of Fife, and late curate of S. Paul's, Knightsbridge, to Selina Emms, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Hawksley, Esq., of Lowndez-street, Belgrave-square.

James's-hall.—These celebrated singers, who had the honour bappear before Her Majesty at Buckingham Palace, in their nu iona costumes, respectfully beg to aurounce that they will give a SERIES of MORNING and EVENING CONCERTS at the above hall, assisted by the celebrated violinist, Mile. Humber, and the eminent flute playar, Mr. Eben; accompanyist, Mr. George Loder. Commencing Monday, July 12. Two performances dally—morning at 3 celeck, evening at 8 o'clock. Stalls, numbered, 3s.; unreserved seats, 2s.; gallery, Is.—to be had of all principal musicsellers; and at St. James's-hall, Piccadilly. N.B. The programme will be varied on each occusion. **FOUND**, on Glocester-terrace, Hyde-park, on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, a LEATHER PURSE, containing money and other articles. Apply for the same at 16, Lonster-terrace, Hyde-park, before 12 o clock in the morning, when upon description of the contents it will be delivered.

PURSE FOUND, in the neighbourhood of Regent-street, Oxford-street, on Saturday, the 19th June, a PORTE-MONNAIE containing money. Apply to G. and J. Clark, 23, Fins-pory-place, E.C.

shields, Esq., aged 73. On the 27th Jane, after a protracted illness, Alicia Frances Coxe, aged 54. N EXT of KIN.—If the RELATIONS or NEXT of KIN of OATHARINE YARNOLD, late of No. 16, Triangle, Southampton-street, Camberwell, in the county of Surrey, widow, whose

intended for shipment by the British-built clipper CHANDER-NAGORE must be alongside and cleared in the West India Docks immediately, as she is fast tilling up, and has only room disengaged for a few tons of measurement. Has excellent poop accommodation for passengers.—Holmes, Knevitt, and Holmes, 2, Queen's-chambers, Mar-ket-street, Manchester, and 102, Leadenhall-street, E.C.

LOR BOMBAY direct, will have immediate despatch, the fast-sailing British-built clipper ship DOUGLAS, A 1 10 years, cons registor, ______, Commander ; loading in the East India 72 tons registor, _____, Commander ; loading in the Educes. This fine vessel has first-class accommodation for pa for freight or passage apply to T. Haviside and Co.. 69 Corn HOR BOMBAY direct, will have immediate de spatch, the very fast-sailing American clipper ship MORNING LIGHT, 3 3ds Veritas, 1,778 tons British measurement, E. D. KNIGHT, Commander; Joading in the EastIndia Docks. This fine vesuel will take but a limited quantity of dead weight, and has splendid poop accom-modation for passengers. For freight or passage apply to T. Haviside and Co., 69, Cornhill, E.C.

The co., co, cornhill, E.C. FOR BOMBAY direct, will have immediate des-patch, the very fast sailing Amercan clipper ship EAGLE SPEED, 3-3ds Veritas, 1,315 tons British measurement, D. S. FULLER, Com-mander : loading in the East Iudia Dock. This fine vessel will be despatched at a light diract of water, and is therefore a very favourable opportunity for shippers requiring despatch. Has beautiful accommo-dation for passengers For freight or passage apely to T. Haviside and Co., 69. Combilit, E.C.

DOGERS, GLADSTONE, and Co.'s LINE OF DOGEERS, GLADSTONE, and CO.S LINKE In the pack ETS.-With quick despatch, taking only a limited quantity of dead weight, being under engagement to the H.E.I.C., to follow the Cheviot, for BOMBAY direct, the magnificent fast-sailing British-ship OHARLES, newly coppered, A.I., 1074 tons register, 2,000 tons burden, JAS. W. CALLOW, Commander; loading in the East India Docks. This splencid ship will carry a surgeon, and has un-rivalled accommodation for passage apply to Rogers, Gladstone, and Ce., 24, Billiter-street, E.C.

ADRAS direct.—T. and W. SMITH will de-spatch the following high-class VESSELS (loading in the East Indus Docks) at their respective dates :— Ships. | TonsReg. | Captains. | Last Shipping Day.

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FOR MADRAS direct, with immediate despatch, being under engagement to the Hon. East India Company, the magnificent British-built ship BRITISH EMPIRE, A1, 503 tons re-gister, THOMAS F. HAINES, Commander; lying in the London Docks. This vessel has excellent accommodation for chief cabin pas-sengers.-Ellis, Son, and Fickling, 132, Leadenhall-street; Temperleys, Carter, and Darke, 3, White Lion-court, Cornbill. above regulations be strictly compared any applications for tickets. Form of application for tickets. Sir,—Please to put my name down for — ± 5 5s. (or ± 4 4s.) tickets for the Leeds Musical Festival, to be ballotted for in the name of — the Leeds Musical Festival, to be ballotted for in the name of — the Leeds a cheque (or post-office order) for \pm — I enclose a cheque (or post-office order) for \pm — I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Unition to Mr. Fred

CALCUTTA.—Notice to Snippers per VISION.— As this vessel is now rapidly completing her loading, all goods in-tended for shipment must be alongside and cleared on or before Toursday, July 8. Oakford and Co., 67, Gracechurch-street; Bennett Aspinwall, and Co., 77, Corahill, E.C.

FOR CALCUTTA direct, with immediate despatch, the magnificent British built ship FORT GEORGE, Al 12 years-732 tons register, JOHN SMITH, Commander; lying in the West India Docks. This splendid vessel has superior accommodation for a few chief cabin passengers. Ellis, Son, and Fickling, 132, Leadenhall-street; Temperleys, Carter, and Darke, 3. White Lion-court Cornhill.

FOR CALCUTTA direct, with immediate despatch, the splendid first-class clipper ship CARLETON, 1,058 tons re-gister, W. BARCLAY, Commander; loading in the West India Dock. This ship presents a most favourable opportunity to shippers, also to passengers, having excellent accommodation. For freight or passage apply to H. H. Lindsay, 8. East India-chambers, Leadenhall-street.

FOR CALCUTTA, touching at the Cape to land passengers only the HOTSPUR, 1,200 tons, JOSEPH TOYNBEE, Commander. This ship is now lying in the East India Docks, and will leave as customary, 13th July, and embark passengers at Portsmouth, 20th. For freight or passage apply to Mr. Southern, at T. and W. Smith's, 3, Royal Exchange-buildings, E.O.

FOR CALCUTTA direct, the British-built chipper-ship ANNIE ROYDEN, A 1 13 years, J. P. FOX, Commander, loading in the East India Docks. Shippers are respectfully informed that this fine vessel has room for a limited quantity of goods, and is appointed to sail from Gravesend with troops on 10th July. Last ship-ping day 6th July. For freight or passage apply to Robertson and Co., St. Michael's Honse. St. Michael's-alley. Corphil.

St. Michael's House, St. Anthael scales, Country, CALCUTTA.—The North Splendial British-built ship MARY ANN WILSON, A 114 years, ROBERT CAER, Commander, lying in the West India Docks, has the principal part of her cargo engaged and shipping, and will be despatched on the 15th July. This ship is well known for her rapid passages, and offers a most destrable opportunity to shippers of fine goods, for which immediate application should be made. Her accom-

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 Have superior accommodation for passengers.
 Apply to George

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WEST COAST of AFRICA, Madeira and Tene-riffe.-Mail Steamers from Liverpool.—The African Steamabip Oompany's powerful and first-class screw steamers leave Liverpool on the 21st of every month, embarking the Royal Mails and passengers at Plymouth on the 24th.—The steam ship ETHIOPE, Captain CRAFT, Will leave Liverpool on the 24th.—The steam ship ETHIOPE, Captain CRAFT, Will leave Liverpool on the 24th.—The steam ship ETHIOPE, Captain CRAFT, Will leave Liverpool on the 21st inst., at 6 p.m. Bonded goods cannot be preceived after Monday, the 19th inst., free goods up to noon of the 20th These steamers convey goods and passengers to the undermentioned ports:—Madeira, Teneriffe, Goree, Sierra Leone, Monrovia, Cape Coast (astle, Acera, Lagos, Bonny, Old Calabar, Cameroons, and Fernando Po, and passengers only to Bathurst and Gambia. Sailing bills and all further information may be had on application to Mr. H. J. Waring, Otagon, Plymouth ; or to Laird, Fletcher, and Co., 23, Castle-street, Liverpool, and 49, Lime-street, London.
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A USTRALIA, viâ ALEXANDRIA.—The Royal Mail steamer CAMBRIA will sail on 12th July. For rates of freight on goods and parcels apply to Dunlop and Schoales, South-Bhips | Tons Reg. | Burden | Capt. | Port | To Sail.

USTRALIA. - Red Jacket. - WHITE STAR

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Combill, or 9, St. Martin's-place, Charing-cross, London. Cornhill, or 9, St. Martin's-place, Charing-cross, London. A USTRALIA. — The WHITE STAR, Captain T. C. O. KERR.—White Star Ex-Royal Mail Packets.—The cele-brated mammoth clipper WHITE STAR, 2 303 tons register, 5,000 tons burden, will be despatched on the 20th August, with mail, cargo, and passengers. The White Star is celebrated for having made some of the most remarkable running on record; on her last homeward pas-sage from Meltourne to Liverpool she beat the celebrated steam clipper Royal Charter ten days. Her last passage out was made in 69 days, on which occasion she ran the astoniahing distance of 3,267 nantical miles in ten successive days, a feat unparalleled by any ship or steamer alloa Her saloons are sumptuously furnished, and found in bedding, linen, and all necessaries; cow, piano, library for saloon passengers. Her second cabins are in the spacious deck-house. Passengers embark on the 19th August. For freight or passage apply to the owners, H. T Wilson and Chambers, 21, Water-street, Liverpool; or to Grindlay and Co., 63, Cornhill, or 9, St. Martin's-place, Charing-cross, London. CUECAM (under 60 days) to AUSTRALIA.—The

STEAM (under 60 days) to AUSTRALIA.—The Liverpool and Australian Navigation Company's Steam Clippers, in conjunction with the Eagle Line of Packets, are despatched on the 15th of each month.—For MELBOURNE, the MIDDLESEX, PAR-MALEE, 3,800 tons, 15th July. Apply to Gibbs, Bright, and Co., Liverpool; or to Roberts and Irving, 9, Cornhill, London.

STEAM to AUSTRALIA, viâ Suez and Point de Galle, -The Royal Mail steamer CAMBRIA will sail from South-ampton on the 12th of July, taking goods for Malts, Alexandria, Aden, Ceylon, Melbourne, and Sydney. For freight, passage, and railway order apply to James Dawson, 2, Billiter-square, London; and 5, Driental-nace, Southampton. riental-place, Southampton.

Sydney.—Notice to Passengers.—To sail the 30th of July, (cabin passage money 40 guineas.) the splendid Aberdeen-built clipper ship LOCHIEL, A 1, 1,200 tons, is now on the berth for SYDNEY. This beautiful ressel—one of the fastest in the trade-made her last voyage out in 79, and home in 82 days, and has a full poop, with first-rate accommodation for cabin passengers. Apply to roumin, Livingston, and Co., 31, Great St. Helen's, E.C.

FOR SYDNEY, with quick despatch, the British-built dipper ship GLEN ISLA. A 1, 1,069 tons register, loading in the London Docks. Chief cabin, 30 guineas: second cabin, 18 guineas —Temperleys, Carter, and Darke, 3. White Liou-court, Cornhill; or Ellis, Son, and Fickling, 132. Leadenball-street, E.C.

FOR SYDNEY, the DUNCAN DUNBAR, 1,400 tons. HENRY NEATBY, Commander; lying in the East India Docks, to sail on the 20th of August, calling at Plymouth to embarth passengers on the 1st of September. For terms of freight or passage apply to Mr. E. Gellatly, with the owners, Messrs, D. Dunbar and Sons, Fore-street, Limehouse; or Devitt and Moore, 9, Billiter-street.

THE ELECTRIC SPARK for SYDNEY ; London Dock Jetty. This splendid new elipper has room for a little more freight, and will be despatched shortly. Apply to James Hebbert and Co. : or to G. H. Burnham, 71, Cornhill. PRICE 4d.

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GAVAZZI at WHITE CHAPEL TO-NIGHT. ALESSANDRO CAVAZZI will deliver a LECTURE on the CONFESSIONAL in BEGRAVIA in Ston Chapel, White-chapel, THIS AVENING, at So'clock. Front seats, Is.; body of the chapel, 6d.

CHURCH DEFENCE SOCIETY SOLIOIT the SUBSCRIP-TIONS of the elergy and laity towards defraying the legal expences in-ridental to the defence of the Rev. Alfred Poole. Subscriptions, crossed checks, or post-office orders will be thankfully received at the London and County Bank, Knightsbridge ; or by John Thos. Hayes, 5, Lyall-place, Eaton-square, Treasurer to the Fund.

TOHN B. GOUGH will deliver an ORATION in Excter-hall, on Monday, August 2. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Chair taken at 8 o'clock. Tickets for platform or central seats is., body of the hall 6d., to be had at 337, Strand.

CONSECRATION of ST. THOMAS CHURCH, CONSECRATION of SI. THOMAS CHORACH, Portman-square.—This CHURCH will be CONSECRATED by the Lord Bishop of LONDON, on Wednesday, 7th July mst. The service to commence at half-past 11 o'clock. Tickets of admission may be had on application at Messrs. Kerby and Sons, 190. Oxford-street; and at Messrs. Wertheim, Mackintosh, and Hunt's, 23, Holles street. There will be divine service on the same evening, at 7 o'clock, when a sermon will be preached by the Lord Bishop of Norwich.

CLERGY PROVIDENT SOCIETY .- The Bishop C of LONDON will (D.V.) preaide at the ANNUAL MEETING, in the Board Room of the Church Building Society, 7, Whitehall, at 3 p.m., To-morrow, July 6th. The attendance of both clergy and laity is

To-morrow, July 6th. The attendance of both diergy and laity is earnestly requested. Strangers will oblige by giving their private cards to the doorkeeper. The object of the Clergy Provident Society is to assist those of the clergy whose means are small, in effecting an insurance either for-1. An Allowance of £2 per week in sickness. 2. A Deferred Annuity, not exceeding £104 per annum. 3. Or an Endowment for a Child, not ex-ceeding £200. J. B. SWEET, Hon. Clerical Sec. C. B. HALLWARD HON, Lay JOHN PARES f Secs.

THE LORD'S DAY OBSERVANCE SOCIETY .-The Crystal Palace.—At a GENERAL MEETING of the Crystal Palace Company, held on the 30th June, the following resolution was

That in the opinion of this Meeting the opening of the Palace Grounds to Shareholders on Sunday afternoons is desirable, and that it be referred to the Board of Directors to make such arrangements as

be referred to the Board of Directors to make such arrangements as they may consider best for giving effect to this resolution. A Ballot has been demanded, which is fixed for the 14th, 15th, and 16th July, at the Crystal Palace. Proxy papers will be supplied blank, and unstamped, by the Com-pany to every Shareholder. Any Shareholder desirous of voting against the above resolution may forward his proxy paper filled up with the name of Capt. Henry Young, and with six postage stamps (for the ex-penses of stamping), to the Rev. John T. Baylee, 48, Salisbury-square, Fleet-street, E.C. Whether the resolution, if adopted, can be legally carried into effect

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remains to be determined. In the year 1854 the then Attorney-General gave an opinion that the admission of Shareholders might endanger the validity of the Charter, and at the commencement of the late suit in Chancery the Directors had not taken any written opinion on the subject.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL FUND.-The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's have determined to open the Dome Area of the Cathedral for Divine Service so soon as the necessary pre-Area of the Cathedral for Divine Service so soon as the necessary pre-parations shall be made. For this, although they have no capitular revenue available, nevertheless, in confidence that sufficient funds will be at their disposal, they propose to give orders; the accommodation will be for abent 2,500. These preparations will in no way inter-fere with the architecture of the fabric. The decorations will also be commenced and carried on simultaneously, in accordance with the views of Sir O. Wren, to the extent that the liberality of the public will warrant.

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UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

CAMBRIDGE, JULY 3. At the Congregation this morning the following degrees

were conferred :-MASTERS OF ARTS. Thomas Smith, Trinity. Samuel Edw. Marsden, Trin. St. John's.

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John's. BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Robert Richard Duke, Caius.

It is perhaps the dullest Commencement ever known. No one has appeared in the Senate-house except those who are proceeding to degrees, and at present very few of them.

THE OATHS BILLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,-On Thursday, in the House of Lords, Lord Campbell advised the Government, as Lord Lucan's Bill was safe, to drop the measure on the Oaths which has led to so much difference between the branches of the Legislature. In point of fact, the Bill which the Lords have amended and the Commons are not able to submit to has lost all object and vitality. It was framed as a Jewish measure, debated as a Jewish measure, and altered as a Jewish measure. As Jewish claims are otherwise disposed of, it has lost all title to occupy the scanty leisure which remains to be distributed by Parliament. A discussion upon Oaths among the exhalations of the Styx may have a certain classical propriety. But it has very little practical convenience when we are drifting to the dog days and find 34 orders of the day for July the 5th. Why, under these circumstances, should the power be granted to some vacant orator of showing that the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy are ancient and innocuous; that a further Oath modern and uncalled for; that if anything is done at all the Oath of Abjuration ought to be eradicated ? And why should all these points receive, as the case may be, an adequate or inadequate reply ? Much may be lost by the discussion, and nothing can be gained by the result. It is doubtful, to say the least, whether the House of Commons, in spite of Lord Lucan's Bill having been carried, can properly indorse amendments framed only to exclude Baron Rothschild from their councils. It is certain that the House of Lords would not be wise in making withert a plea or purpose the experiment. Not a chance of further discord between the Houses should be given. And te Grop the old Bill while Lord Lucan's steadily proceeds is the only positive security against a renewal of the quarrel. Parliement has graver cares just now than rearranging formal ceremonials, even if the prejected rearrangement were

less open to exception than it is. I am, Sir, yours, &c., M. P.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

NEWMARKET JULY MEETING .- TUESDAY.

The asterisks indicate the horses at Newmarket. HANDICAP PLATE of £'0, for 3-yr-olds and upwards. Entrance 3 sovs. Suffolk Stakes Course, a mile and a-half. To be entered by 6 o'clock the evening before running, and the weights to be declared by 9 o'clock.

HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 20 sovs. each, and only 5 ft. if declared by 10 o'clock the evening before running, to go to the owner of the second horse, for 3-yr-olds and upwards. New T.Y.C. To close and name by 6 o'clock the evening before running, and the weights to be declared by 9 o'clock the same evening. Three to remain in or no race.

SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each, for 3-yr-olds; colts, 8st. 7lb.; and fillies, 8st. 4lb. ; the winner to be sold for £100, if demanded, &c. New T.Y.C. To close and name by 6 o'clock the evening before running.

SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each; for 3-yr-olds, 6st. 91b.; 4-yr-olds 8st. 11b. ; 5-gr-olds, 8st. 101b. ; 6-yr-olds and aged, 9st. ; the winner to be sold for £030, if demanded, &c. Summer Course, last two miles of R.C. To close and name by 6 o'clock the evening before run ning.

SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each; for 2-yr-olds, 7st.; and 3-yr-olds Set. 10lb. ; fillies and geldings allowed 3lb ; the winner to be sold for 150 sovs, if demanded, &c. New T.Y.C. To close and name at 6 o'clock the evening before running.

The JULY STAKES, a Subscription of 50 sovs. each, 30 ft., for 2-yr-olds ; colts, Sst. 71b. ; and fillies, Sst. 51b. ; the owner of the second horse to receive back his stake. New T.Y.C. 30 subs.

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The TOWN PLATE of 50 sovs., for 3-yr-olds ; colts, 8st. 71b. ; and fillies, Sst. 3lb. Entrance 3 sovs. each. B.M. To be entered by 6 o'clock the evening before running.

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SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each, for 2-yr-olds; colts, 8st. 71b.; and fillies' 8st. 4lb. The winner to be sold for 40 sovs. if demanded, &c. Last half-mile of New T.Y.C. To close and name by 6 o'clock the evening before running.

SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each, for 3-yr olds, 7st. 7lb. ; 4-yr-olds, 8st. 51b.; 5-yr-olds, 8st. 101b.; 6-yr-olds and aged, 8st. 121b. The winner to be sold for \$150, if demanded, &c. B.M. To close and name by 9 o'clock the evening before running.

RENEWAL of the SUMMER HANDICAP, a Sweepstakes of 15 sova.each. 5 ft. if declared, with 200 added; the winner of any handicap value 200 sevs., including the winner's own stake, after the declaration of the weights, to carry 51b., of two such handicaps 81b. extra ; the owner of the second horse te receive 30 sovs. out of the stakes. Summer Course, the last two miles of R.C. 14 subs., 6 of whom da-

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JOBBING AT WEEDON. THE BIRMINGHAM USE OF TRADE MARKS.

-----TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,-In reference to your report of the trial, " Collins v Reeves," and to your leading article of yesterday on the same subject we feel it due to ourselves and to many other mercantile houses in Birmingham, with whom, for want of time, we have been unable to communicate, to repudiate the inference, not unnaturally deduced from the proceedings at The Weedon narrative is about as pretty an historiette of that trial, to the effect that it is the custom of such houses to authorize manufacturers to place upon their goods the names of rival makers; and we do not hesitate to declare our conviction that such a course meets with the general and

just reprobation of the community. Respectfully asking your insertion of this denial,

We are, Sir, your obedient servants, J. SCHOLEFIELD AND SONS D. S. HASLUCK, Pro MUNTZ AND PURDEN, H. ELWELL, G. V. BLUNT, H. A. MUNTZ, S. A. GODDARD, MOILLIET AND GEM, Pro S. BUCKLEY AND CO., Pro F. W. HARROLD, H. BUCKLEY. J. TOMLINS, T. RICHARDS AND CO. MASON AND RICHARDS, W. TARRATT AND CO. FRY AND SON, W. R. LLOYD,

Birmingham, July 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,-It will not surprise you that I should claim from you, as an act of justice, space in your columns for an immediate reply to the reflections cast upon me in your im, acknowledge are very unjust when you are in possession of all the facts of the case. I trust to your sense of justice for the insertion of this in your next impression, as I wish to show clearly how easily a manufacturer may be led into ordered to place upon his goods.

I am constantly, nay daily, receiving orders for edged tools for foreign markets from merchants of whom they are ordered by dealers and storekeepers from all quarters of the world. These dealers and storekeepers, as a rule, order that these articles be stamped or labelled with their names and addresses. When merchants order these goods from the manufacturer, they desire him to place their names upon them ; frequently the merchant labels them himself, at other times he sends the labels to the manufacturer to be placed

upon them. Not a week passes in which I, in common with other large manufacturers, do not receive orders for goods with the names of foreign persons to be placed upon them, of whose existence till then I had never heard, and of whom it would be practically impossible information could be obtained otherwise than through the merchant ordering the goods. The merchants would, before the publicity given to these Collins and Co. cases, have deemed inquiry as to their right to give such orders impertinent. The merchants for whom I manufacture are men of the highest standing, and I should have thought incapable of ordering the use of any person's

name without having authority for so doing. I have never made one single article bearing Collins's name, except upon the written order of the merchant. The letters ordering these goods I placed before the Court ; my books have been open to plaintiffs, that they might compare quantities, price, &c., and these show that the goods have been of excellent quality. The moment I discovered the American company had not given outloait for overed the American company had not given authority for the use of their names in this country I ceased to make any goods ordered to bear the name of Collins.

(From the Examiner.)

The only parallel to the way in which the clothing depart-ment of the army is conducted at Weedon is the manner in which agricultural operations are managed by the servants of the Crown in the forest of Haj ault. There is a strong family resemblance between the revelations made by Colonel Soldero and Mr. Caird ; especially the common drainage of the public purse by the public servants in the two cases. and Colonel Boldero thus stated their respective qualifications, and upon whom the lot fell,-

" One of them was an old public servant, of great experience and keen intelligence, a practical man, but one whose character was not good. The other was a man not perhaps quite so keen, but one who had nevertheless proved himself to be an excellent public servant. The head of the department was consulted, and asked which of these two men he would appoint. He said he should prefer the man whose character was irreproachable, and that man was not selected.

The dispensers of good things, having made this ex-traordinary choice, very consistently left their nominee and favourite absolute master of his lucrative situation, without exercising any control over him, or making the slightest inquiry into his proceedings for the space of two years and a half. Mr. Elliot was "monarch of all he surveyed" at Weedon, just as Mr. Clutton was of the groves of Hainault, from which he drew a revenue equal to the salaries of two Cabinet Ministers. What it was that awoke the suspicion of the London authorities we are not told, but the thought at length struck them that a little supervisor-

ship of the establishment at Weedon might be prudent, and a "practical man" was sent down to look after Mr. Elliot, pression of Thursday last, which you will, I am sure-acknowledge are very unjust when you are in possession of man that he wanted the help of 10 more practical men to enable him to unravel the web which he found woven to his hands. From October to the following March the 11 body ever presume to interfere with that right, either by worked at the books with such little progress that in the latter month the War-office sent down an auxiliary in the error in regard to the names of foreigners which he is person of Captain Martin, the head of their statistical department, who no sooner reached the spot than he sent for 0 additional clerks to reinforce the corps already employed. The reader will conclude that now, at least, a sufficient arithmetical power was accumulated to deal with any amount of confusion into which the books of an office ever fell. But Mr. Elliot seems to have been as clever at constructing a labyrinth as Dædalus himself, and Captain Martin, with his regiment of accountants, had no better success than his predecessors. A Commissary-General was happiness will be incomplete? now despatched, who took the field with eight assistant commissaries; notwithstanding which strong measure it is enough to say that the books of Weedon are unbalanced at the present hour. Nay more, one of the defeated account-ants has stated to the Committee of the House of Commons that the problem he and his associates were engaged in was not to be solved by any amount of labour or skill in book-

keeping. Mr. Munro declaredestablishment; that documents were missing, no day-books kept, and that there was no check whatsoever upon the agreeably at Cremorne until past 11 o'clock, although sursue of goods."

Now, let us follow Colonel Boldero to that portion of his iquant narrative without which we might be apt to conude that the mighty maze of Weedon was without a plan. It is necessary to see what doings were concealed under the wilderness of figures in which "the old public servant, of great experience and keen intelligence," had involved his department. The anecdote of the boots is a match for the est story told of the Irish jobbers of the last century :-

" It also appeared that, during the years 1856-7, 800,000 pairs of boots had been received at Weedon, and that 170,000 pairs had been sold, but where they had gone to it was impossible to ascertain. A person named Levi, indeed, who had made a large fortune, and who was rather shy about coming forward to give evidence, had stated that he had bought 20,000 pairs, and that he had paid for them at an auction at the rate of only about 5s. 5d., notwithstanding pugned, I thought it better that the case should be ad-pugned, I thought it better that the case should be ad-judicated upon by the constituted authorities of the land, in order that my character might be vindicated; and that I judged rightly is shown by the Vice-Chancellor having complimented me upon my conduct. I am, Sir, your very obedient servant, July 3. C. REEVES.

NABOTH'S VINEYARD.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,-On Friday next the public are to be rigidly excluded from Cremorne by the A division of police. Seventeen duchesses, marchionesses, countesses, viscountesses, and ladies, marshalled by Viscount Ingestre, require the garden on that night for their own private amusement, not being able to "abide anything low" or " to dance to any but the genteelest of tunes," like Tony Simkin's friend's bearsuccessful and systematic peculation as these latter days have produced. The story opens with the appointment of a Nobody is to be admitted on any pretence on that occasion storekeeper. There were two rival candidates for the post, who is not on the visiting lists of one of these 17 noble women and ladies, who form a graduated scale in Lord

Ingestre's circular. Well, the privation, as far as the middle-classes are con. cerned, is not a very great one. We can bear it without re. pining. But, surely it is unwise, as far as Lord Ingestre and his fair colleagues are concerned, that the general public should be thus unnecessarily reminded that they are made of inferior clay to that of which Lord Ingestre's lot conceive themselves to be moulded, and that contact with the multi tude, even when attired in its holyday garb, is intolerable to "the nobility and gentry" on the visiting lists of Lord

Ingestre's 17 fashionable committee-women. His Lordship's friends have their assemblies, balls, and dejeaners without number. The Queen entertains them "exclusively" at Buckingham Palace ; the Foreign Ministera entertain them "exclusively" at their private residences. Stafford, Devonshire, Lansdowne, and Cambridge Houses open their doors to them "exclusively" in town ; Clifden and Chiswick welcome them "exclusively" in the suburbs. They club together to dine at Greenwich and dance at Richmond, all "on the most exclusive principles," and they have a perfect right to do so if they please; nor does anyforcible intrusion or by ill-natured remark.

But, why are they not content with all this? Why do they hanker after the people's tea garden, which, after all, is but a sorry affair, compared with their own pleasant places,-flat, unpicturesque, and degraded with tobacco, porter, and ginger-beer bottles? Why do they admit that their own palaces and villas pall upon them, and that unless they can eject the million from Cremorne, and dance "exclusively" on its platforms in their stead, their

Are the people who are thus turned out turned out because they are not so virtuous as those who want to turn them out, and cannot therefore be associated with without contamination ? If so, how comes it that scarcely a night has hitherto passed at Cremorne on which some one or other of the exclusive ladies patronesses collected by Lord Ingestre has not been seen disporting herself with a friend render the Government a true and faithful account of the or friends in that very garden? Nay, but a couple of weeks amount of goods which were received and issued at that ago Royalty itself-meaning and thinking no evil, and, rounded by a happy and respectful multitude who had paid but a shilling a-head entrance, and of whom not one, probably, was on the visiting list of a duchess. Moreover, when the exclusives want us for their bazaars and fancy fairs they don't require vouchers for our character; they gladly take our money, whether we are upon their visiting

lists or not. Is it not dangerous and impolitic, too, to place so wantonly and publicly in contrast the virtues of duchesses and the virtues of mlliners? Both are frail sometimes as well as fair; according to their temptations and opportunities, both are sisters in the great human family ; both ought, therefore, to er and cherish each other's good qualities rather than proclaim and stigmatize their evil ones. Why not let duchesses and their friends dance at Buckingham Palace and Almack's, while the million dance undisturbedly at Cremorne, without thus making offensive comparisons ? Explain it away how you will, this uncalled-for and aggressive "exclusiveness" is offensive. The proprietor of the gardens will suffer by the arrangement as well as other people. His establishment has hitherto been a well-conducted one, frequented alike by high and low, and pleasant to all. Does he suppose that after Lord Ingestre and his fair friends have decided and declared thus emblisher that emprove nights it is not off high and low, and pleasant to all. Does have decided and after Lord Ingestre and his fair friends have decided and declared thus publicly that on open nights it is not a fit place of resort for respectable people, respectable people will continue to resort to it? And should we, the improper million, on future occasions, meet there the exclusive ladies who are now conspiring to exclude us because we are not fit to be associated with, do these ladies expect that they and their behaviour there, which is not always better than our own, will not be exposed to unpleasant remarks? If they do they are but imperfectly acquainted with the component ingredients of English flesh and blood. In a word, a foolish attempt has been made at interfering with the amusements of the people of London; it should be given up at once and altogether. Let the upper classes and the million meet at Cremorne on Friday next good-humouredly and respecting each other, as they have hitherto humouredly and respecting each other, as they have hitherto done, and no more will be said or thought about the matter, save, perhaps, that the young nobleman who initiated the proposed "exclusion," was not a very nice young nobleman.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,-I observe in a leading article in The Times of to-

day that I am represented as having given an "official vote" in favour of Lord Incan's Bill. I beg to refer you to the division list, in which you will see that I voted against that measure, in the same way that

I have invariably opposed any Bill having fer its object the admission of Jews into Farliament. I have the henour to be, Sir, your mest obedient ser-vant, COLVILLE OF CULROSS. vant, 42, Eaton-place, July3.

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YORK MINSTER .- Of the many ways in which it YORK MINSTER.—Of the many ways in which it is possible for our new Dean to justify his appointment and to make himself useful in his high office there is a principal one to which we may direct his attention. It is in the restoration of the great body of the Minster to its destined purpose—that of a place of public worship. For this did Archbishop Walter de Grey and his pious coadjutors raise that noble monument of art and faith ; for this was stone carved and glass painted ; for this did the arches spring and the towers rise to heaven ; for this came transept, mave, and aisles into being ; for this was all that beauty revealed which serves but to mock the feeble creations of our own puny and degenerate age. They who built built for religion and for her special use. To religion was the building consecrated—to religion alone it is due. Yet, what are the present uses to which the Minster is turned? Save and except a small portion of the chancel, the turned? Save and except a small portion of the chancel, the place once dedicated to public worship now lies veid and useless, without life or meaning—a lounge for idle citizens— a rareeshow for cheap excursionists, for whom seedy vergers *Mr darkly lie in wait. Nothing of a religious character darkly lie in wait. Nothing of a religious character remains to the building except what breathes from the stone itself, a spirit which neither vergers can sell nor chapters take eway. The pillars stand in their solitary grandeur, up-holding a hollow shell; the sculptured saints and martyrs look down upon an empty space; the glory from the pictured glass shines upon no ranks of kneeling worshippers. Nave and transept are tenantless and deserted—the aisles might as well belong to some old monastery ruined by King Harry. The spirit of solitude pervades the whole interior, and, for all the connexion it has with human wants or purposes, one might inst as well posses the temple of the Sun at Thebes. might just as well possess the temple of the Sun at Thebes, or the hall of the winged bulls from Nineveh. Dedicated to or the hall of the winged bulls from Nineveh. Dedicated to Ohristian worship and conceived in the purest spirit of faith, our Minster is now, for all practical purposes, bereft of its religious character, and lies virtually waste—a scandal to thecity and to the church. The first great requisite is of course a preacher with sufficient power, both of lungs and intellect, to influence his hearers; and among the crowd of canons, major and minor, surely such a man should be found. A commonplace conventional clergyman, of no more than ordinary parish ability, with a thin piping trable-accustomed to preach to respectable congregations. treble-accustomed to preach to respectable congregations, and adapting his discourse to respectabilities and convention-alities of all kinds, of course will not do. A man curious in alter-clothes, and given to intonation and genuflexion overmuch, would be out of place and unappreciated. But a therough earnest, practical minister—a man not less sound in lungs than in doctrine, and able to speak to the people in the simple language of every any life, to move heart as well as understanding by the natural force of an honest purpose, clearly and strongly ex-pressed—no formalist, nor word-splitter, no dry inculcator of soulless moralities or drowsy expounder of barren doctrines,-a man, in short, with a heart in his work, doctrines, —a man, in short, with a heart in his work, such is the sort of preacher the Minster requires; and we venture to promise for such an one a congregation such as will fill both transept and nave. —*Vorkshireman* of Saturday. THE LOSS OF THE AVA. ——For disasters at sea there are three scapegoats, the compasses, currents, and lights. Of these, currents are the best, because there is no disputing and testing one action to that was here

lights. Of these, currents are the best, because there is no disputing and testing any estimate that may be made of their force. In the case of the Ava, weeked on the coast of Ceylon, the disaster is attributed mainly to a current, and in part to the master's neglect of soundings. To landsmen it seems passing strange that skilled and experienced navigators do not make proper and safe allowance for currents, which, be it observed, never by any chance have a set averting shipwreck, but always the opposite. As for the special offender with which the Ava had to do, it appears to have acted a very singular part. At 4 p.m. the ship made the hand distant about four leagues, and at 8 p.m. she struck. Now, how is it to be explained that a vessel running 15 knots an hour, and with a strong current to boot setting her on her course, was four

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.-Up to the time of our

squadron. During the past week the directors have ex-

of the Agamemnon at Valentia, or from the express steamer

have steamed more rapidly nomeward, and have announced the unfavourable result of the operations. It should also

be borne in mind that when the ships left Plymouth they

were insufficiently coaled for the voyage out and home, and

BLATE of £50; for 2-yr-olds, 6st. 9lb.; 3-yr-olds, 8st. 6lb.; 4-yr-olds, Est. 12lb.; 5-yr-olds and upwards, 9st. The winner to be sold for \$200; if entered for £150 allowed 9lb.; if for £100, 14lb.; if for £30 \$211b.; if for £40, 28lb. Entrance 3 sovs. Last half of B.M. To

211b.; if for £40, 28b. Entrance 3 sovs. Last half of B.M. To enter at 6 o'clock the evening before running.
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SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each; for 2-yr-olds, 6st. 41b.; 3-yr-olds, 8st. 41b.; 4 yr-olds, 8st. 121b.; 5-yr-olds and upwards, 9st. 121b. Th winner to be sold for 250 sovs. if demanded, &c. T.Y.C. To close and name by 6 o'clock the evening before running.
HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 15 sovs. each, 10 ft., for all ages (2-yr-olds excepted). To start at the starting-post of B.M., and run to the en 1 of the new T.Y.C. To close and name by 6 o'clock the evening

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The CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP of 20 sovs. each, 20 ft., for 2-yr-olds : colts, Sst. 71b.; and fillies, Sst. 41b.; the winner of the July Stakes to carry 91b. ; the second horse, 41b. extra. Last half of B.M. 34

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CRICKET.

GENTLEMEN AGAINST THE PLAYERS. When this match was commenced on Thursday, on the Surrey ground, Kennington-oval, the betting was 3 to 1 on the Flayers, but at the close of the play on Friday evening the Players (having 170 to get to win) lost five wickets for 54 runs, which turned the corrent in favour of the Gentlemen at 6 to 4. The total score showed that the Players had much the best of it, and the result proved it; for upon Casar's facing Lillywhite the runs were nubbed off with three wickets stand-ing. It must be mentioned, however, that owing to sudden illness, the Gentlemen, in their second innings, lost the valuable assistance of Mr. Haygerth. The following is the score :--

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Jackson	16	c. and b. Jackson	8
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I may here observe that I had an opportunity of settlin this matter by reference, but as my conduct had been impugned, I thought it better that the case should be ad-

OLD AND NEW TORYISM .- The Duke of Cleve-OLD AND NEW TORYISM.—The Duke of Cleve-land counselled the House of Lords, on Thursday night, to do what it had repeatedly done before. But this was altogether a misconception. The House did then what it hud never done before. No precedent was shown, or could be shown, for that humiliation. In 1829 the House yielded its opinion, strongly expressed a year before, on the subject of Romish emancipation, on the strong assurances of the Duke of Wellington that he feared a civil war. Retaining its own view of the abstract im-propriety of admitting Papists to legislate for a Protestant nation, the House still accepted the assurance of the first soldier of the age that he stood in apprehension of blood-shed; and it allowed this important fact to alter its decision. In 1832 the House again yielded to an alarming conjuncture of circumstances. The Whigs had resigned; The Tories found it impossible to carry on the Government, and they resigned also. Birmingham threatened commotion, and the wheels of Government in London seemed to have come to a deadlock. The point in dispute was, whether the Pears wheels of Government in London seemed to have come to a deadlock. The point in dispute was, whether the Peers should exercise their right of altering the Reform Bill. To evoid the peril of approaching anarchy the dissentient Peers withdrew, and the Whigs were allowed to carry their mea-sure unaltered. In 1846 another sort of crisis occurred. The potato famine in Ireland made some sort of legislation as o food inevitable. Sir Robert Peel had induced the Duke of Wellington to concur with him in a measure of total repeal. Wellington to concur with him in a measure of total repeal. To oppose and dismiss this Government could only bring in Lord Jehn Russell and the Whigs, who would propound a similar measure. Under these special circumstances, and in the unquestionable necessity of some immediate legislation, the majority of the Peers left themselves in the hands of the Duke of Welling-ton and unwritted a total repeal of the Comp Lema Here. ton, and permitted a total repeal of the Corn Laws. Have any circumstances at all resembling those of 1829, or 1832, or 1846, recently occurred? Does any political crisis threaten? Is a civil war looming in the distance; or does Are there any special reasons whatever that should have induced the Lords to alter in July the vote they delibe-rately adopted in April? Nothing of the kind can be alleged. The vast difference that exists between the pre-sent case and those former concessions which are alleged as precedents is this, —that, in its present concession, the House of Lords is acting on no other real or apparent motive but a mere weariness of the contest. It retracts its "No," and says "Yes," merely because the House of Com-mons persists in asking year by year "Will you ?" Now, this is a prodigieus advance on any former concession. In Coloner Bonderon and the set of the vast difference concession, the set of the time set of the orner concession, the set of the time weatiness of the contest. It retracts is to hear from the Secretary for War that he has already another weatiness of the contest. It retracts is to hear from the Secretary for War that he has already another weatiness of the contest. It retracts is to hear from the Secretary for War that he has already another weatiness of the contest. It retracts is to hear from the Secretary for War that he has already another weatiness of the contest. It retracts is to hear from the Secretary for War that he has already another weatiness of the contest. It retracts is to hear from the Secretary for War that he has already ing for the results of investigations which must be tedious ing for the results of investigations which must be tedious ing for the results of investigations which must be tedious ing for the results of investigations which must be tedious ing for the corruptions to the extent and inveteracy of the corruptions in that call for them. These are valuable reforms as far as they go, substantial benefits to the army, and cheap improvements of the defences of the defences of the nation.
DEODERIZING AND DISINFECTING PROCESS.—At a moment when the state of the Thames and the possibility of purifying its noxious waters are subjects of so much interest to all classes in the metropolis any proposition by two defendants who remain in the prison. The chancery Amend-time to all 24 days, as it would not have expired until the 26th of purifying its noxious waters are subjects to so much interest to all classes in the metropolis any proposition by two defendants who remain in the prison. New CHANCERY Acr.—The Chancery Amend-time and 24 days, as it would not have expired until the 26th of the prison he took here the retract and a solution of a moment when the state of the there are all solutions are are all the advences of so much interest to all classes in the metropolis any pr for no such concession ; no external peril exists or can be conceived. The one sole reason for a sudden and total change of course is merely this, —that the House of Com-mons, unsupported by the people, persists in coming, year by year, to the table of the House of Lords with a Jew Bill, and that the Lords are weary of such repeated appli cations! We say that a yielding to such an insignifi-cant pressure as this places the House of Lords in an entirely new position. For the first time it seems to be admitted as a principle of the constitution that the Peers have not an unlineited power of refusal; but that after a certain number of negatives there exists some undefined

The Government have been driving a profitable trade in the capacity of military boot-makers. They make boots, or buy them from the makers (it is the same thing), for 8s. 9d. a-pair, sell them by auction for 5s. 5d. a-pair, and repurchase them from the Jew buyers at the rate of 12s. a pair. Such was the commerce that flourished under the storekeepership of Mr. Elliot, in whom a blind confidence was placed, which would have been unjustifiable had it been reposed in Aristides himself.

In the matter of kits the system pursued at the notable shop in question was no less admirable than in the article of the boots, and no less commodious to the Hebrews. If the Jews are excluded from Parliament, they are certainly com-pensated in some measure by the handsome share that Go-vernment allows them in the pretty pickings of such places as Weedon.

"It had been laid down as a rule that the soldier on joining his regiment should receive 51. in the shape of bounty, ing his regiment should receive 5*l*. in the shape of bounty, -2*l*. of which sum he was to get in hand, 3*l*. being kept to provide his kit, the actual cost of which, however, was only 2*l*. 11s. 3d. Now, a man named Isaac was the person who was to supply these kits, and he (Colonel Boldero) had in his possession a return which showed that a number of regi-ments had been compelled to return the kits which they re-ceived, in consequence of their being of inferior quality. The effect of such a system was to relax the discipline of régiments; for if the soldier were supplied with bad articles, it was impossible to keep him in a state of due sub-ordination."

DEODORNIZING AND DISINFECTING PROCESS.—At a moment when the state of the Thames and the possibility of purifying its noxious waters are subjects of so much interest to all classes in the metropolis any proposition by which so desirable an object would be likely to be attained possesses a claim to public attention. As various as are the positiens and pursuits of their authors are the scheme by which this wished for end is sought to be accomplished. By some it is contended that every plan which has been shadowed eut with that view must prove futile, except the shadowed eut with that view must prove futile, except the tracepted before it reached the river, and at an outlay of millions conveyed into the ses; while in the process of deodorization and disinfection others maintain is to be found the mest simple and least expensive solution of the difficulties by which the Question is beset. With the view of showing how much might be effected by that process some interecting experiments took place on Saturday last; the edymical works of the Messrs. Condy, at Battersa, The agent employed upon the occasion was Condy's patent disinfecting fluid, which consists of solutions of mangante quence of their containing and emitting with facility a large quaatity of oxygen, are peculiarly appli-cable to purposes of disinfection and deodorization are to be reduced into writing. Further, it is provided that all arge quaatity of oxygen, are peculiarly appli-cable to purposes of disinfection and deodorization or distinfecting thield with de water these results were ob traced. the typic did did divert these results were ob to all the top purposes of disinfection and deodorization or disting the did did did at a resumed and retained to to condition of the special or com-torist of Common Law at Nisi Privas, or before the sheriff of any county or city. Where paties are competent to prack the distiled without a jury. The damages may be assessed or approvent of the special or any other party to of any county or city. Where paties are com a dmitted as a principle of the constitution that the Peers have not an unlinkited power of refusal; but that after a cortain number of negatives there exists some undefined necessity of giving way. This change of position is, perhaps, the most important political fact of our time. It removes the House of Lords from the position it has hitherto occupied, and places it, undeniably, below the House of Commons. The final, the real power of legislation, will be felt to rest, in future, with the more popular assembly. And this, not merely, as hitherto, that the House of Commons, with the people at its back, must be listened to; but that the House of Commons, by itself, may claim to dictate to The agent employed upon the obtained with the disinfecting fluid, which consists of solutions of maganate, or per-manganate of soda or potash—saits which, in consective of Lords. The latter may have the right of the Common sum such as the of things in the constitution. That while distilled water assumed and retained to a conservative And the purple colour of the fluid when mixed with the destination is to us a matter of deep regret. Nor is that regret at all allayed by the appearance in The Twines of the comparative purity of different waters having been thus ascertained, its operation as contrasted with that fire Times of March, 1829 will read there the most glowing and status. The Duke and his friend the row woll turn to The Times. The Duke and his friend the conserved in the target of the Court of the stand red reduced in the case from the condition and status in the constitution. That such a change should have taken place under a conservative And the test of spring, and less pure water by the rapid decolorization of the fail allayed by the appearance in The Times of the Court of the Court of Lancety of the Act are to apply to the court of the Act are to apply to the court of the court is a defining a most if the constance. The atter mass distance of the court is a state of the court is a state of the court of the desting a most of the following process. 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Both those substances operated effectually as precipitants, but it was alleged that, whereas in the case of the former deodoriza-tion simply had taken place, in the case of the latter actual disinfection had been produced, owing to the fact that the organic impurities contained in the water which had been subjected to its influence had undergone a process of combustion, and that the cause of the odour or putrefaction combustion, and that the cause of the outful of publication had in consequence been permanently removed, instead of being merely temporarily disguised. In illustration of this view the test of its capability to retain the colour of the dis-infecting fluid was applied to the water in each of the glasses, when the continued presence of organic matter in grasses, when the continued presence of organic matter in that which had been treated by lime, and the absence of such matter in the instance in which the fluid had been used, would appear to be established by the decolorization in the one case, and the retention of the colorization in the one case, and the retention of the colour in the other case, of the disinfecting agent. The result of the application of such an agent at the various outlets of the sewers running into the Thames would be, in the opinion of the patentees, to obviate a nuisance which has now assumed so serious a character. It is admitted that the process would involve a considerably larger outlay than would be neces-sary in the case of lime, but then the Messrs. Condy contend that that outlay would be more than counterbalanced by the value of the deposit which would be created under the operation of their scheme, and which they say would retain all its fertilizing properties, while that created under the action of lime had been proved by experience to be completely worthless as a fertilizing agent. Nothing, it may be added, could be more complete than the success of the fluid in rendering the impure water upon which it acted clear and devoid of all offensive odour. How far it would tend to solve the great Thomes problem it is for the proper authorities to determine. Leinster has arrived from Nelson, New Zealand, with effect of this romance of the late war will be the disherison Leinster has arrived from Nelson, New Zealand, with 2,500 ounces of gold, consigned to the Union Bank of Australia. This is, we believe, the first shipment of the produce of the newly-discovered goldfields in that colony on any large scale, although considerable quantities have from time to time been forwarded to Sydney and Melhave from time to time been forwarded to Sydney and Mel-bourne, through which the bulk of the New Zealand gold entitled to the sympathies of that country which this race of must come, as the opportunities for direct shipment are | soldiers has served so devotedly and so well .- United Service rare, Australian and New Zealand Gazette. Gazette

Your humble servants, NABOTH AND Co.

Old Jewry, E.C., July 4.

THE ROYAL BRITISH BANK .- Four out of the five directors of the Royal British Bank who were convicted of conspiracy after a trial of 15 days' duration before Lord Chief Justice Campbell, are now in the full enjoyment of their liberty. The seventh director, Mr. Stapleton, was disordination." We are curious to know who pockets the difference between the price paid for a soldier's kit and that which he is charged for it? Who fobs the 8s. 9d.? But even this sum does not represent the fraud practised on the soldier, the kit he pays 3l. for not being worth even the 2l. 11s. 3d. which cunning Isaac receives from the Government. The kits supplied by Isaac must have been of very inferior merits indeed when the regimental authorities returned them, as they are not believed to be particular to a fault when only the comforts of the private soldier are in question. charged upon payment of a nominal fine, and the eighth dehas been, since his imprisonment, attacked with an old com-plaint producing haemorrhage of the kidneys, and has been compelled to have recourse to professional services. A petition was likewise presented to the Home Secretary by Mr. W. P. Price, one of the members for Gloces-ter, supported y other influential gentlemen. The popu-lation of the borough of Tewkesbury, according to the latest returns, is 5,878, of which about 1,000 are male adults, and the petition bears the number of 747 signatures. On Thursday Mr. Brown received the gratifying intelligence that his application had been favourably received, and that

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PATRONS. Mor Most Gracious Majesty the QUEEN. H.R.H. the PRINCE CONSORT. And the other Members of the Royal Family. Subscribers are entitled to one vote at each election for every half-guinea annual subscription, or five guineas life subscription, which will be most thankfully received by Messra. Coutts and Co., Strand; the Committee ; E. T. Leeks, Esq., Hon. Sec. ; the Collector, Mr. Charles Turner, S4, Park-street, Grosvenor-square ; and JOHN RUSSELL CLIPPERTON, Sec. Offices, 19, Parliament-street, S.W. asked him some question which diverted his attention and put the course of the ship out of his head. Captain Kirton throws much blame on the Trincomales light. The light

throws much blame on the Trincollate light. The light may deserve all the ill said of it, and more too, but it had nothing whatever to do with the grounding of the Ava, Captain Kirton having mistaken a light on the shore level with the water for the light of Trincollate, which stands high. When he saw the former light he must have thought THE BAZAAR for the BENEFIT of the BRITISH ORPHAN ASYLUM, Clapham-rise. under the immediate onage of Her Majesty, the Duchesses of Kent and Cambridge, the he had run his distance, though he had not allowed for the force of the current setting him to the south, and yet, after all, he was 13 miles short of his port. The thing is inexpli-Princess Mary, and a large number of ladies of rank and eminence, wi be held in the grounds of Joseph Barber, Esq., at the rear of the Ir statution. Clapham-rise, on Thursday and Friday next, the 9th and 9t inst. The bands of the Coldstream Guards and the Royal Marines wi attend on each day. There will be a grand display of choice flowe s and a stall iss pecially reserved for the work of the orphan children Admission on Thursday, halt a crown ; children, 1s.; on Friday, 1s. children, 6d. ALFRED MACKENZIE, Secretary. cable.-Examiner. City offices, 12, Walbrook, Loudon.

GENTLEWOMEN during illness may, for a small weekly payment, receive the comforts of a HOME. combined with the best medical and surgical treatment, at the establishment, No. 1. Upper Harley-street. W. C. SPRING RICE, Hon. Sec.

CALMEL GRAY'S-YARD RAGGED SCHOOLS. CALMEL GRATS TARD BAGGED SOURCES: — These Schools altuate between Buke-street and James street, Manchester-square, in the New Church district, continue to provide Christian education gratuitionaly for the lawest classes, between 200 and 300 of whom are daily taught in the Schools. Subscriptions and donations are earnestly requested, and will be received by Sir S. Scott and Co., 1, Cavendish-square ; Messrs. Kerby and Son, booksellers, 190, Oxford-street ; Messrs. Hatchard, booksellers, 167, Piccadilly ; and by the Schoolmaster, at the School.

TO the BENEVOLENT. —On Wednesday last a most calamitous fire occured in the house 32, Little Randolph-street, Camden-town, which has deprived many hardworking people of every-thing they possessed, an urgent AEPEAL is made to the public for SUBSCRIPTION on their behalf, which will be thankfully received by Mr. Trimmer, post-office, 6, Breeknock-place, Camden-town, and duly a knowledged by the committee. all probability due to the successful operation of submer-

CURATE, advanced in life, of irreproachable A CURATE, advanced in life, of irreproachable character, whose income, cometimes under £30 per annum, has never been above £80 for many years, is now, with his family, in great DIETRESS, from which about £70 would relieve him. The following ge tilemen, who know him, will apply to his relief any sums the bene-volent may send for that purpose, to the account of Ward and others, London and Westminster Bank, Temple-bar Branch :--Rev. E. F. Coke, M.A., Parsonage, St. James the Great, Bethnal-greep-road; Res. J. Trevitt, I. Parkfield-terrace, Hackney; Robt, Richardson, Esq., 5 Glocester-street, Cambridge-heath; Oharles Ward, Esq., Ma-pager, F. mahle-har Branch, London and Westminster Bank, aun - Ouserver.

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A ROBBER SHOT .- About 1 o'clock on Friday morning an attempt was made by two men to break into the warehouse of Messrs. John Wilson and Son, shoeknife manufacturers, Sheffield. The thieves had by means of a ladder elimbed upon the roof of a cottage in the adjoining yard, from which easy access was obtained to the counting-heuse door and an office window on the second story. Some information had reached Mr. Rawson, one of the clerks, which induced him, in company with two workthe clerks, which induced him, in company with two work-men, to be on the watch. The thieves first attempted to force the door leading to the counting-house, and Mr. Rawson, entering an office from which he expected to be able to watch their proceedings, found that they had re-moved to the window of that room, had loosed the fasten-ings, and one' of them was in the act of raising the sash. Mr. Rawson's first idea was to retreat and capture the fellow when he should be in the room : but the man, having caught going to press no intelligence whatever had been received by the directors of the company in London of the telegraphic ected daily to receive reports either of the actual arrival when he should be in the room ; but the man, having caught sight of Mr. Rawson, made a movement to escape, and Mr. which accompanies the squadron, and which was to start for Rawson fired at him with a gun with which he was armed, Ireland immediately upon the commencement of the paying-out operations. It is, of course, useless to speculate upon the causes of this unexpected delay. It is said that about the time of the arrival of the ships in mid-ocean a heavy storm passed over that part of the Atlantic, and rendered it adjustly charged with small shot. The two thieves succeeded in making their escape, but from marks of blood left behind it was at the window. Next day detec-tive officers Airey and Bradshaw obtained information which it advisable to wait until a favourable change of weather. | induced them to search the house of William Taylor, of Pond-Some of the officers of the company regard the non-arrival street. He was not at home, but they traced him to Daisyof intelligence as a good omen for the success of the attempt, and they state that the non-arrival of the Agamemnon is in all mohability due to the arrestication of antimer, but they traced min to Darsy-bank, on the opposite side of the town, and took him into custody. He was found to have been recently wounded with gunshot on the right hand and arm, and when told that he gence, which, if at the rate of not more than four or five miles an hour, could not yet have been completed, and arguing that bad news travels faster, it is thought that the me before I could get in." He was taken before the magisgamemnon would, had any accident occurred to the cable, trates on Saturday and remanded.

THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY .- CHILHAM, Sunday Evening .- This morning, shortly after 2 o'clock, death terminated the sufferings of Mr. Channon, the commercial traveller of Gravesend who that they were ordered to sail to the spot where they were to commence laying the cable. Considering that the ships were very heavily laden, it is by no means impossible that considerable delay has occurred in reaching their destina-

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for conceding the Romish claims. The Duke and his friend were both ejected from office the very next session, and re-mained on the Opposition benches for 11 long years. In The Times of 1845-6 any one may read similar praises of Sir R. Peel for surrendering the Corn Laws. Sir Robert Peel was ejected from office in less than a year, and remained ex-cluded from power to the end of his life. Hence, to find any friend of ours-any one whom we respect and admire-be-praised in *The Times* gives us a sort of cold shadder. The laurels : and flowers with which they cover the object of their deceitful praise are the laurels and flowers with which men bedeck a victim. The minor Radical journals, Daily News, &c., chime in with The Fimes, and follow the Standard's article which we cited last week, in preferring "reforming Tories to obstructive Whigs." But then they deny the consistency of an opposition to the Church-rate Bill to-day, after conceding the Jewish claims yesterday; and they plainly threaten that the same means, the same perseverance which has succeeded in the one case, must and shall succeed in the other. Let the Lords look to it, for they are fairly wagned. And surely a body of 135 English Peers (the number of those who voted or paired against Lord Lucan's Bill), if they remain united, may do much to stem even a stronger torgent than the Dissenters can direct against them. The present state of things cannot last—the present state, we mean, of union between declared Radicals and supposed Conserva-tives—between The Times, Standard, and Daily News. If " England does not love coalitions " she is not very likely to tolerate long such a combination as this. When those who have long been opposed come to act together people will naturally ask, Which has drawn the other after him ? Who are the masters, and who are the tools ? Whose game is it that is playing, and who is to be the winnerin the end? We need not be told who are the losers.—The Press. THE LONDON CLERGY .-- The Bishop of London

gave an entertainment on Saturday to a large body of his clergy at Fulham Palace. The ceremonial of episcopal levées has been substituted by a much more acceptable method of intercourse in this novel plan which his Lordship has adopted towards his clerical brethren. The invitations has adopted towards his clerical brethren. The invitations were numerous, and the acceptances equally so. There was a free entrée to the palace and gardens, and a continuation of refreshment supplied during the afternoon, consisting of ices, fruits, wine, tea, coffee, &c. Formal ceremony was disrensed with, and the bishop and his family contributed their utmost to assure their clerical guests of a singere wel-come by a most hospitable and friendly entertainment.

effect from and after the 1st of November next.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE .- A case is now waiting the decision of the House of Lords, which shows in a very remarkable manner the extraordinary influence which the remarkable manner the extraordinary influence which the vicissitudes of war may exercise upon the welfare and for-tunes of families. It will be recollected that a most gallant and distinguished officer, Colonel George Carpenter, C.B., of the 41st Regiment, fell on the memorable field of Inker-mann when leading the outlying pickets of the Second Brigade of the Second Division. Colonel Carpenter was the only son of a distinguished Indian concert, and he himst Brigade of the Second Division. Content Carpenter was the only son of a distinguished Indian general, and he himself had an only son, the present Captain Carpenter, of the 7th Royal Fusileers (who was seriously wounded at the battle of the Alma). Colonel Carpenter left also a widow, the premany years ago) property amounting to nearly half a million sterling to his son, Colonel Carpenter, but which will be was unable to alter after the death of his son, being at the was unable to after after the death of his son, being at the time nearly 90 years of age. The General left also an annuity of 2,000% a year to his widow, and after his death he gave the principal sum set apart to Colonel Carpenter for life, and after his death to any children that he might leave, but, in case of his son dying before his mother, then to other the set of his son dying before his mother, then to other persons. Under these circumstances the legal question has arisen on this part of the will, that as Colonel Carpenter died in the lifetime of his mother, the annuitant, the parties claim the property in virtue of the gift over, and commenced proceedings in Chancery, and contend that Captain Carpenter, the testator's grandson, can take nothing. as the bequest had lapsed in consequence of his father's death. The Master of the Rolls, however, taking an enlarged and enlightened view of the question, held that there was an absolute gift to the child of Colonel Carpenter, it clearly having been the intention of the testator to benefit his son's children. We trust there is no chance of the decision of Sir GOLD FROM NEW ZEALAND .- The Duchess of John Romilly being reversed, because, if so, the practical

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IRELAND.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) DUBLIN, SATURDAY.

DR. M'HALE AND LORD DEREY. The position of the Prime Minister is likely to be strengthened in Ireland by the spiritual influence of a no less competent judge of the right man for the day than "John, Archbishop of Tuam." Dr. M'Hale looks upon the accession of a Tory Government to power as no such a calamity to Roman Catholic interests as the Whigs would represent it. His letter, addressed to Lord Derby, opens with this passage :-

"My Lord .- The striking contrast between the fate of your former and that of your present Administration is a terms. The Queen's Colleges are described as passing through subject of just dismay to some, of overweening confidence to others, and of unqualified wonder to all. The surprise which your continued tenure of office has excited is not less felt among several of your early stanch adherents than among the numerous Parliamentary recruits whom an utter despair of the effete fortunes of the last three Governments is gradually drawing round your banners. The sudden blow, by many deemed a providential one, which smote the last of those Ministries that strove to disguise the deepest hatred of our faith and nation by the small boons with which they laboured to seduce some few easy Catholic gentlemen from the earnest and efficient

service of both fell on them all with a withering influence. Still there was hope, and so sanguine were the members of the displaced Government in their expectation of a speedy restoration to power that the daily letters from beyond the Channel were in the habit of fixing the joyous advent with something of a mathematical precision. Never were the bulletins regarding the convalescence of a Royal patient of the Parliamentary barriers for the admission of issued with more regularity and confidence than were the the Jews :prophecies of the returning vitality of the fallen Ministers to reassure the despondence of their followers ; yet, like the same loyal but mendacious bulletins, "mieux, mieux, mort," they have ended in the assurance of the utter dissolution of that huge Whig fabric which so many strange

influences had so long kept together. Considering the vast influence which Ireland has uniformly exercised on the councils of the nation in forming, or dissolving, or modify-ing its successive Ministries, and will continue to exercise, nothing appears to me more strange than the delusion of those political partisans who believed, or affected to believe, that the Catholic people would respond to those lamentations which so pathetically deplored the fall of the Whigs, and as earnestly deprecated the misfortune of intrusting power to any other hands."

Glancing at the Stockport riots of 1852, and their subsequent effect on the issue of the general election as far as Ireland was concerned, Dr. M'Hale continues :--

'These are strange things in Ireland, and instructive as they are strange. But the more strange and unaccountable they appear to the selfish, who so long traded on the sity of the Irish people, or to the superficial, who gauge not the depth of the sagacity that lies under the more ive qualities, the more it will be evident to the disinterested and the discerning that the Irish people are pondering over the lessons of treachery they have learnt to their cost, and that they will not again be duped by the names or pretensions of any particular political faction. Had your Lordship gone to the country, as it is called, there went some precursors at the recent elections to announce what reception your friends and those of the discarded Ministry would meet with. There is, too, this other contrast between the two periods of 1852 and 1858, that while the results of the one were supposed to be effects of a wide-spread agitation, the others spring from the quiet and spontaneous convictions of the people. No magic wand has been lately wielded to sway what is termed their wayward feelings. The iron dominion of a war Administration was justly deemed unsuited to the constitutional strug-gles which distinguish times of peace. And yet the people of Ireland never appeared more enlightened, more discri-minating, more determined, or more disdainful and impatient of the schemes of political impostors than at present, so much so, that if 'Stockport' were to be uttered at an election, it would find a counter cry in some recent scenes equally tragic, and its name would be drowned in the louder execra tion of that infamy which has been brought upon the land by political swindlers. The impatience of the country to dure any longer the yoke of the treacherous Whigs and their congenial allies affords a fine opportunity to any great statesman to inaugurate and develope an enlarged and beneficial scheme of policy. The national system, unsound from the beginning, but which still found its way on the principle that air, however impure, must rush into a acuum, has been filling some of the empty places out of which the machinery of penal laws had forced the vitality of Catholic education. It has, however, of late become so noisome in several localities that, like the waters of your own river, it is becoming insupportable by threatening a general infection, and will require no less attention and energy than the Thames itself to effect its salutary purga-The Queen's Colleges, forbidden to flourish because struck with a blighting interdict, drag on the brief term of their doomed existence without any accessible substitutes to supply their place. But, above all, the fruits of the tenant's ur, legally liable to seizure, are still actually and unustly seized without compensation, and the use of the franchise, destined to be his shield, turned into a constructive crime to effect his ruin. To any wise enactments you may propose regarding those subjects you need not apprehend any obstruction from the faithful remnant of the independent Opposition members, or from the remonstrances of their constituents. Of your Lordship's disposition to do justice we have already a pledge in the provision recently made for Catholic chaplains in the army—a provision which as long as they could flatter and deceive by individual favours, the Whigs or the false Liberals would not grant to doomsday. This is not a hazardous conjecture. It is founded on their own authentic testimony; and when the poor Irish soldiers were pouring out their lifeblood in the late war their bishops received from the then Prime Minister the chilling assurance of an utter indifference to the prayer of their memorial and the just claims of their own spiritus children. Such has long been our fate, and such still would it continue if a few Catholics who may flutter round the precincts of the Viceregal Court were enabled to per-Latest quotations of exchanges stood as under :-suade its occupant that it is only necessary for the purpose of good government to comply with their selfish demand and that in meeting them you satisfy all the just require ments of the distant provinces. There are certain days approaching which I trust will pass over without any suffering to your Ministry. The month of July comes laden with many remembrances of a conflicting nature, and it should be the duty of a wise statesman to pluck the sting out of all such anniversaries. The 1st and 12th of July with their historical events, would have brought no recol men of after times were not strangers to the spirit of charity. If it were not for such recent sanguinary exhibitions as have periodically disturbed the peace of the north of Ireland, the battle of the seventeenth century would do now but little harm. Suffer not, then, the repetition of the savage scenes of Belfast or Dolly's Brae to become a just apology for endangering the stability of your Administra-tion. With such contemptible factions-become formidable only through excessive indulgence-no wise or vigorous Government should fear to grapple ; and if their unhallowed spirit were effectually laid, the names of the Boyne or of Aughrim would be as powerless in arming against each other the children of the same soil as is now the name of Culloden in exciting to deadly conflict the peaceful borderers of England and Scotland."

THE TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1858.

CHURCH-RATES ABOLITION BILL.

[The following appeared in our second edition of turday :--]

HOUSE OF LORDS, FRIDAY, JULY 2. DIVISION.

Moved, " That the Bill be now read a second time" (the Duke of Somerset). Objected to, and an amendment moved, " To leave out ' now,' and insert ' this day three months'" (the Earl of Derby). On question "That ' now" stand part of the motion,"-Content (present 30, proxies 6), 36 ; not content (present 109, proxies 78), 187. CONTENT.

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STATE OF TRADE.

MANCHESTER, JULY 3 .- The demand for yarns has gradually improved since Tuesday, and prices have advanced about {d. per lb. This change is partly due to better advices from India, for which market a good many orders have been given out, and partly to the strengthening of the Liverpool cotton-market. The influence of the latter has been marked in bringing buyers of cloth as well as yarn into the market. There are always, at the turn of the market, when prices have touched the lowest point, a great many small orders precipitated upon it at once, and on the present occasion the aggregate purchases have no doubt been cons able for India, Germany, the Levant, and the home trade Low numbers of mule and water are in very good demand with a considerable accumulation of orders in the hands of spinners. The prices of cloth have not recovered from the late depression so much as yarn, but nearly all descriptions are more difficult to buy. India shirtings had been depressed as much as 3d. to 41d. per piece since the commencement of last month, and it will probably take some time to place them in as good a position as they were, but the advices from Calcutta this week have led to some con siderable contracts being given out at prices buyers refused to purchase at last week. Longcloths, T cloths, and printers are in better demand, the purchases having been rather considerable during the last few days.

BIRMINGHAM, 3D .- The iron trade of South Staffordshire continues very inactive, and prices have a decided tendency downwards. The demand, both for the home and foreign markets, continues very limited, although it is stated that within these few days tenders have been requested for large supplies for the Great Indian Peninsula line of railway, and that considerable orders are in the district for heavy ironwork from the north of England. Some few transactions in pig iron have taken place since the prelimi-nary meeting held at Wolverhampton ten days ago, but this branch of the iron trade remains much depressed. A great number of the furnaces are altogether unemployed, and others only partially in operation. Hopes are entertained that at the termination of the quarterly meetings the trade will revive, but at present prospects are far from encouraging. In the manufacturing districts around Smethwick, Oldbury, and Westbromwich most of the foundry establishments are extrrmely slack. The edged tool and hollow-ware trades and saddlers' ironmongery at Walsall constitute exceptions. These are generally pretty well off for orders, but they are by no means so brisk as they were 12 and 18 months ago. The various manufacturing trades of Birmingham remain extreme flat, and the factors report no improvement in the demand for hardware throughout the country. In two or three of the first establishments engaged in the screw-bolt and wire manufactures the workshops are busy upon orders requiring prompt and immediate execution, but generally business is dull and the men upon short time. The metal-market is quiet and prices firm. A fortnight ago an advance in the price of copper was spoken of, but this apprehension has subsided, and quotations remain unaltered. The tinware manufacture improves, but the depressed condition of the Australian market for hardware has severely injured the prospects of this important branch of local industry. From a statement of the accounts of Messrs. W. and W. T. Ryley, of Milfields ironworks, near Wolverhampton, filed in the Court of Bankruptcy, it appears that the debts provable against the estate amount to 261,838*l*. 10s. 5d.; the amount divisible among creditors is estimated at 83,596*l*., leaving an uncovered deficiency of 178,241*ll*. 11s. 9d. In two years the bankrupts paid 16,367*l*. for discounts and interests. NOTTINGHAM, 3D .- The lace trade still continues to

radually improve, and this week there has been more doing than for some time past. The home demand is yet slow ; but the American and continental buyers, who have been for the American and continental buyers, who have been for some time in the market, are operating more liberally than heretofore. The goods principally in demand are plain, the fancy branches being yet (as they have been indeed for some time past) exceedingly quiet. Generally speaking, however, the tone of the market for most branches is decidedly improved, and manufacturers are pretty generally of opinion that the improvement will continue. There is a decided improvement in several branches of the hosiery trade, both for shipping and for home consumption. Some of the manurs for particular styles of goods, and nearly all agree that the worst is now past and are looking for a better and more settled trade. The frameworkknitting operatives are much better employed. Yarns are stiffer in price, with an upward tendency.

pressed-business in corn, in short, is merely nominal, and there is no animation in the produce market; on the con-trary, it remains exceedingly dull. Stocks and shares are in many instances much lower than last week, and evince a tendency to a further decline in value. Some shares, how-ever, among which are those of the Dublin and Kingstown and Midland Great Western Railways, maintained their price. The Customs' receipts for the week to Thursday 1st inst., inclusive, were 17,110%, against 19,619%, last week.

THE CORN TRADE.

CAMBRIDGE, JULY 3D .- At this corn-market there was a small show of wheat, white samples realizing 46s. to 48s, and red 40s. to f grain, oats being quoted at 30s, to 33s., and beans at 40s. to 46s. per qr. Reports respecting the wheat crop are for the most part favourable, and abundance is looked for. With fine weather the harvest will be early. The reports are variable with respect to the appearance and quotable yield of other sorts of grain. At Royston wheat was is, per load dearer, good samples making 29s. At St. Neot's tinues to look remarkably well, everything up to the present times wheat was is. dearer. In barley and beans there was an advance of is. At St. Ives wheat was Is, dearer. In other grain no change. CHELMSFORD, 2D .- In this district the markets of the week have

generally shown an advance in the price of wheat, or so firm a demand on the part of the holders that no business could be done at the old peas and beans were also dearer. White wheat, 45s, to 50s-; red ditto, 10s. to 45s.; grey peas, 44s. to 46s.; Mazagan beans, 38s. to 40s. At Witham and Braintree the quotations were als advanced 1s, to 2s, for CORK, 1sr,-Grain sold here to-day at the following quotations :- | week-average, £1 19s. 10d. White wheat, 24s. 9d. ; Oats, 14s. to 17s. per quarter.

DERBY, 3D .- At this corn-market yesterday the show of wheat rom the farmers was small, and the trade more buoyant, farmers sucbarley. Oats were in small supply, and not materially altered in price, good samples realizing 31s, per 30 stone. Beans were the turn higher prices varying from 40s, to 46s. A great breadth of hay has been leared in excellent condition, the yield being good. The grain crops, with the exception of beans, are uniformly well spoken of, particularly wheat, which is looking as healthy as the most sanguine cou'd desire. Barley also promises well, and the continuance of fine weather is most

DONCASTER, 3D .- At to-day's market there was a pretty good show of wheat for the season, and the farmers, influenced by reports rom other markets, commenced by asking an advance of 6d, to 1s per load, which checked the demand, and the market was heavy at the lose, with only a nominal improvement on previous rates. Oats and leans comman nded rather better prices, but there was not much activity in the trade.

DUBLIN, 2D,-At our corn-exchange to-day there was more disposition to do business than of late, and in some few instances a small advance was realized on the best qualities of wheat and oats, but we do not alter our quotations of Tuesday last. White wheat, 26s. 6d. to black oats, 14s. to 15s.; oatmeal, 14s. 6d. to 16s. 6d.; baker's flour, 14s. to 18s. 6d. per cwt. ; Indian corn, per 480lb., 34s. to 35s. 6d.

GLOCESTER, 3D .- Trade firmer, and rather more business doing English white wheat, 5s, 9d. to 6s. 3d., and red, 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d. per bushel of 62lb.; foreign as under;-Petersburgh, 5s. 4d. to 5s. 6d.; Odessa, 5s. 2d. to 5s. 4d.; Galatz and Ibraila, 4s. 10d. to 5s. 2d. : Ber. 23s. to 29s. per 400lb. ; England oats, 26s. to 33s. per quarter ; Irish

GRANTHAM, SD .- At this Exchange-hall to-day there was a

readily at an advance of 2s. per gr. on last week's rates. Fine white Western amounted to 709,4151. against 716,3201. samples made 49s., and red 45s. per 36 stone. In grinding barley there showing a decrease of 6,905%; the Lancashire and Yorkwas an advance of 1s., the best samples making 30s. per 30 stone. Oats were scarce, and quite gs dear as last week. Beans in small supply, and 1s. to 2s. dearer, prices ranging from 40s. to 45s. per 38 stone. The decrease of 41,795*l*.; the London and North-Western we ther has been fine this week, and wheat and ba rley are progressing amounted to 1,402,076l. against 1,556,518l., showing a de-

a small supply of wheat, and prices were fully Is. per qr. higher than last week. Superior white made 48s., and red 45s. per qr. Barley nominal. Oats in short supply, and the turn easier, good samples making 33s. per 24 stone. Very few beans on offer, and prices rather over those of last week, -namely, 40s. to 45s. per qr. The grain crops ten days ago were suffering from the intense heat ; with a cooler temperature however, reports are more favourable, and wheat gives excellent promise. A gentle rain just now is very desirable.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES, JUNE 30TH .- The show of wheat here today was very small, and most of it was disposed of early at an advance of 1s. to 2s. per qr. Grinding barley maintained late rates. Oats an ? beans in fair request, but unchanged in value.

WETHERBY, JULY IST .- A steady trade was done in grain to-day at the following quotations :- White wheat, 18s. 6d. to 19s. per load ; 44s. There was very little change in the prices of other descriptions red, 17s. to 17s. 6d.; beans, 17s. 6d. to 18s.; oats, 14d. to 15d. per

WISBEACH, 3D .- At this corn-market there was a thin show of wheat, good white making 46s., and red 42s. per quarter. There was no material change in oats, good samples realizing 1s. 2d. perstone. Beans fully as dear-namely, 42s. to 44s. per qr. Wheat conhaving gone on favourably. Barley is for the most part well spoken ofother grain variable.

WORDESTER, 3D. - There was a little more firmness in our market. to-day, and wheat could not be obtained at the easy rates quoted ; a short attendance, and a moderate amount of business doing. Prices :rates. In our market to-day the rise was from 1s. to 2s. per qr., and at English white, 5s. 10d. to 6s. 4d., and red 5s. 2d. to 5s. 8d. per bushel. his improvement the trade was rather active. Most descriptions of For barley for malting no demand ; distilling, 3s. 9d. to 4s. 6d. per bushel ; beans, 5s. 6d. to 5s. 8d. per bushel ; oats, 3s. 9d. to 4s. per 39lb. or English, and 3s. 6d. to 4s. for Irish. Last Worcester official average price of wheat, £2 per qr. At Bromsgrove market, on Tuesday, wheat. Yesterday, at Sudbury, the demands of the growers were not wheat realized 6d, per bag more money ; supply short. Beans, 18s. per cadily acceded to by the millers and merchants, and there was very 10 score, and oats 15s. to 17s. per 8 score ; barley, 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d. per ittle business indeed done, as last week's rates would not be accepted. | bushel. At Evesham prices, were very slightly in advance of last

YORK, 3D .- At this corn-market to-day there was a moderate show of wheat, holders not being very ready sellers. There was a good demand for white wheat at an advance of 1s. to 2s. per qr. on the rate : ceeding in obtaining an advance of Is. to 2s. per gr, on last week. Su- of the previous week. Good white, free from sprout, was quoted at perior white made 52s., and red 46s. per 36 stone. Very little doing in 48s., and red 44s. per qr. There was a limited business doing in barley at last week's rates, prices ranging from 1s. 1d. to 1s. 11d. per stone. Oats a small show, and barely as dear as last week-the quotations being 1s, 2d, to 1s, 3d, per stone. Beans a limited surply, and prices were rather over those of last week. There has been another favourable week for the growing corn, and wheat and barley are both looking. exceedingly well, and indicate a prolific yield.

RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC RECEIPTS. The traffic returns during the past 26 weeks of the presentyear on the principal railways in England show a considerable falling off as compared with those of the corresponding period of last year. The past might be considered as the first half year in which the usual increase of railway traffic has suffered a reverse. The depression of trade, and consequent falling off of traffic, is very conspicuous in lines pass-28s. 6d. ; red ditto, 24s. to 26s. ; barley, 13s. to 17s. ; oats, 15s. to 16s. ; ing through the manufacturing districts. The traffic receipts for the 26 weeks have not yet been published for all the lines, some being a week later than others. The total receipts for the 26 weeks ending the 26th ult. show that they amounted on the Birkenhead and Cheshire Junction Railway to 65,073/. against 69,214/. at dianski and Marianople, 5s. 6d. to 5s. 9d. per bushel; grinding barley, the corresponding period of last year, showing a decrease of 4,1412.; the Chester and Holyhead amounted to 131,6512. gray, 26s. to 27s. per 3121b.; English beans, 6s. per bushel; English flour, 34s. to 36s. per sack of 2801b., and 30s. to 32s. for seconds. The against 136,424l., showing a decrease of 4,773l.; the Eastern imports into Glocester for the week ending the 29th ult. were :- Foreign | Counties amounted to 612,132/. against 618,487/., showing a wheat, 6,603 qrs.; barley, 1,732 qrs.; oats, 1,096 qrs.; beans, 2,005 decrease of 6,355%; the East Lancashire amounted to grs.; and dari, 8,123 qrs. Our last weekly averages were:-Wheat 148,9167. against 167,4807., showing a decrease of 18,5641.; the Furness amounted to 27,9311. against imited supply of wheat, which met with a better demand, selling 34,0431., showing a decrease of 6,1121.; the Great shire amounted to 560,2321. against 602,0271., showing a very favourably, and both promise excellent crops. Beans are not so crease of 154,4421. ; the London, Brighton, and South Coast amounted to 333,7811. against 341,0501., showing a decrease of 7,279%; the London and South-Western amounted to 365,3857. against 374,6467., showing a decreaseof 9,2611. ; the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshira LEICESTER, JULY 3D .- At this corn-market to-day there was a amounted to 243,893/. against 254,286/., showing a decrease moderate show of wheat, which sold at an advance of is. per qr. on the of 10,3932.; the Midland amounted to 780,5692. against previous week's rates. Good white samples made 48s., and red 44s. 779,1471., showing an increase of 1,4221.; the North-Eastern amounted to 815,3377. against 861,9897., showing a decrease of 46,6521.; the Oxford, Worcester, and Wolver" as respects quality and yield. Wheat is looking well, In the Vale of hampton amounted to 103,600%. against 104,636%, showing Belvoir things are very promising, Barley has every appearance of a a decrease of 1,0367.; the Shrewsbury and Birmingham amounted to 39,510%. against 44,796%, showing a decrease of 5,286%.; the Shrewsbury and Chester amounted. to 64,7477. against 74,1167., showing a decrease of was rather more activity in the trade, at an advance of 1s. per gr. over 9,369%; the South Wales amounted to 172,765% against jast week. Samples of fine white made 49s., and red 45s. per gr. In 172,209L, showing an increase of 556L ; the Stockton and Darlington amounted to 174,335%. against 189,333%., showing a decrease of 14,9987. The total receipts on those lines for the 26 weeks amounted to 6,751,395%., and the total decrease. as compared with the corresponding period of 1857, to-347,3611., from which must be deducted the increase on the Midland of 1,4231., and on the South Wales of 5561., leaving the actual decrease 345,3821., or nearly 5 per cent. instead of an increase to that amount or more as shown in preceding years.

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The Tablet gives the place of honour in its columns to the following circular, just issued by order | left. of his Royal Highness the Commander-in Chief :--" CHAPLAINS' STAFF.

" Horse Guards, June 24.

"Sir,-I have the honour, by direction of the General Commanding-in-Chief, to intimate to you that, from the 1st of July next, the allowances to clergymen officiating to the troops of the Presbyterian and Roman Catholic religious denominations will be the same as those now granted to clergymen of the church of England.

From 25 to 100 men, at the rate of 10s. per annum for each man. From 101 to 301 men, at the rate of 3s. per annum for each man. From 301 men upwards, at the rate of 2s per annum for each man. And 10s. for each separate service.

" I am to add that it is the intention of the Secretary of schedule :---State for War to appoint five Presbyterian and 19 Roman Catholic assistant-chaplains to the forces, who are to be placed on the same footing as regards pay and allowances as the assistant-chaplains of the church of England.

" The names of newly-appointed assistant-chaplains and the stations to which they are to be posted will be notified. For every vessel from 151 - 200 tons inclusive

"I have the honour to be, Sir, "Your most obedient humble servant, "W. F. FOSTER, D.A.G."

Following in the footsteps of Dr. M'Hale the Tablet is evidently disposed to enlist itself under the Derby banner. There are some pungent remarks

July 8, 95; 95; ditto, for new account, August 10, 95; 1; New Three per Cent. Stock, 94; ditto for account, July 8, 94; ditto for new account, August 10, 94; 7; Hiber-nian Bank (25/, paid), 31; x.d.; Royal Bank of Ireland Comparison (100) Powis paid), 20g. City of Dublin Steam Company (100/. , 77; ditto (50/. paid), 381; Dublin and Glasgow ditto (50%. paid), 381; Dublin and Glasgow Rosse Sandwich 501. paid), 431; General Mining Company of Ireland (41. paid), 13; Wicklow Copper (5%, paid), 433; ditto for ac-count, 44. Railways.—Dublin and Belfast Junction (50%. paid), 41; Killarney Junction (10%. paid), 10% 4. Northumberlar

ment, and has upon certain conditions promised his con-

tinued support and patronage to that Government. And

this declaration of support and patronage is not made with-out some consideration of the antecedents of the Tories; for

e states that 'the disastrous riots of Stockport are still

as fresh and vivid, standing out in the same prominent relief as they were when, through their multiplied echoes over Ireland, its people rose, resolved that your Lordship's Administration should be made the first constitutional victim for the injuries they suffered

from it and the preceding occupants of power.' His Grace intimates to Lord Derby that there is now 'a

fine opportunity to any great statesman to inaugurate and

develope an enlarged and beneficial scheme of policy.' The National System of Education-against which, for many years after its establishment by Lord Derby, there had been a fierce fanatical outcry among the ultras of the estab-

ished church-is now denounced in decided and unqualified

terms. The Queen's Colleges are described as passing through 'the brief term of their doomed existence, without any ac-cessible institutions to supply their place.' The state of the Landlord and Tenant question, allowing the fruits of the tenants' labour to be seized without compensation, the Franchise, the Irish Church Temporalities, and other mea-sures requiring remedies, are referred to, as affording ample scope for salutary legislation. 'Large measures of relief to the mass of the Irish nation' are claimed by Arch-bishop M'Hale, and he looks upon 'the provision recently

pishop M'Hale, and he looks upon 'the provision recently nade for Catholic chaplains in the army' as a pledge of Lord

Derby's disposition to do justice. We confess we are pre-

vented by the antecedents of the Tories, and especially the

Irish Orange section, from reposing in them that confidence

The chosen mouthpiece of the Irish Orangemen

pours forth the following lament upon the opening

" Lord Derby, our Conservative Premier, hardly desires

o be handed down to posterity as the executioner of the House

of Lords and the destroyer of his order. Yet, we fear, this

will be so. We hope good honest people will not mistake our meaning, because we say what other people think. We

hold it to be our duty to utter a word of warning upon this

topic; and, believing it to be a duty, we are not very much afraid of doing it. After a long opposition to the admission of Jews to Parliament the Lords, it is said, are about to give way to the Commons, Lord Derby being the leader of

the party of compromise, Frankly, we tell the House of

Lords that if they thus yield a vital principle after having

so long contended for it, they seal their own death warrant,

for men on all sides will ask before very long what is the use of a House of Lords. And what is the use of a House of Lords?

Tens of thousands of honest men, who would have scorned

to toady a Marquis and who never were honoured by a nod

of recognition from a Viscount, would have resisted every attempt to infringe upon the rights and dignities of the

Peers, while they resisted attempts made to destroy the Protestantism and Christianity of the constitution. It can-

not be wondered at that such honest men will not kindle into

any very great enthusiasm in behalf of the Lords if the

House of Peers consents to become a mere registry-office for

hose honest Conservatives, who stood by the Lords while

the Lords stood by principle, will turn coldly away, if the Lords adopt the liberal maxim of the day-Principle ! why,

bless you, we haven't any l' A revolution is being accom-plished in the constitution of England. All that was done

in 1688 is being undone. Jesuits have not got a tyrant

upon the throne, now, to make pretended Liberal measures the means of destroying the Protestant establishments, and

institutions of the country. But they have got others to enter upon the same crusade. 'Liberalism' and Jesuitism

are leagued together, and, if men go on as they are doing, nothing but a revolution will prevent 'the Protestant reli-gion and the liberties of England' being laid in glorious

THE FUNDS.

Three per Cent. Consols, shut, 95% ; ditto, for account,

William's grave !"

the Acts of the Commons. It cannot be wondered at that

A LAMENT.

which the Archbishop of Tuam is ready to bestow."

THE PENINSULAR MAILS.

The Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamship Tagus, Wincheste Captain Edward Christian, arrived at Southampton yesterday morning with the mails to the following dates, in Abergaven charge of Lieutenant Charleton, R.N., Admiralty agent :--Aylesford Gibraltar, June 25; Cadiz, 26; Lisbon, 29; Oporto and Beverley Vigo, 30. On the outward voyage this steamer had moderat, Brooke an and fine weather to the Rock of Lisbon, but off the rock the wind blew in very hard squalls from the northward ; thence Buckingha Cathcart moderate and fine to Cape Trafalgar, when the wind in-Cawdor creased to a violent easterly gale. Homewards, moderate Desart and fine as far as Cape Finisterre ; strong winds, with heavy Ellenborou head sea, across the bay ; up Channel moderate and hazy. Erne The Tagus brings 65 passengers (viz., 32 first-class, 6 Essex Ferrers second, and 27 deck), 5,7331. 9s. 3d. in specie, 309 quarter-Juilford chests and 60 half-boxes of oranges, 48 half-boxes of lemons. 425 cases of potatoes, 58 tierces of drugs, eight quarter-casks and one pipe of wine, and 14 packages of general merchan-Home Howe

Huntinge Advices from Gibraltar are to the 25th ult. The extra-Manvers ordinary heat of the weather had been felt there as elsewhere ; at 5 p.m. on the 19th the thermometer had risen to Mount Cas 88 degrees Fahrenheit at the Upper Signal station. On the Onslow 20th the Royal standard was hoisted at the fortress, and a Royal salute fired after divine service, at 1 p.m., in honour of the anniversary of Her Majesty's accession to the throne.

London, 90 days' date, 493 to 493; Paris, ditto, 5f. 28c. Marseilles, ditto, 5f. 29c. ; Genoa, ditto, 5f. 30c. ; Madrid, eight days' sight, 3 dis. ; Cadiz, ditto, 8 pm. ; Malaga, ditto, 18 dis. ; Seville, ditto, par ; Alicante, ditto, 8 dis. ; Valencia, ditto, § dis.; Barcelona, ditto, par. Spanish pillared dollars 3 per cent. premium-none-dull.

Her Majesty's screw line-of-battle ship Royal Albert, 121 guns, Vice-Admiral of the Blue Lord Lyons, preceded by lections fatal to the charities of after times if some of the the gunboat Vigilant, arrived in Gibraltar Bay at 11 a.m. on the 22d from Malta. The Conqueror, Princess Royal, Centurion, and gunboat Wanderer remained at Malta. The Vulture had been ordered to Tunis. On the 16th, the day before the Royal Albert left Malta, Admiral Lyons was invested with the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. This is the first case of an Admiral being invested at Malta, Corfu having been resorted to on all previous occasions for the purpose. Admiral Lyons was awaiting at Gibraltar the arrival of his successor, Vice-Admiral of the White Arthur Fanshawe, who was hourly expected from Portsmouth in the new screw line-of-battle ship Marlborough, 131 guns. The Royal Albert, Vigilant, Curlew, and Redpole were at Gibraltar when the Tagus

> The Peninsular and Oriental Company's screw steamer Northam, Captain J. Weeks, arrived at Gibraltar on the afternoon of the 24th, with the India and China mails of the 20th from Southampton. Her passage in four days and eight hours, notwithstanding she was delayed by thick fog along the coasts of Spain and Portugal, augurs well for the speed of this vessel. She proceeded on to Malta and Alexandria the same night.

The Gibraltar Chronicle of the 24th publishes an order in Council from the Queen, dated the 5th of June, altering the port dues payable on vessels arriving at Gibraltar, which in future will be levied according to the subjoined.

Spanish Dollars. For every vessel from 1 to 20 tons inclusive 2 0 0 For every vessel from 21 - 50 tons inclusive 3 for every vessel from 51 - 100 tons inclusive 4 For every vessel from 101 - 150 tons inclusive 6 For every vessel from 201 - 250 tons inclusive 8 For every vessel from 251 - 300 tons inclusive 9 For every vessel from 301 - 400 tons inclusive 10 0 For every vessel from 401 - 500 tons inclusive 11 For every vessel from 501 - 600 tons inclusive 12 For every vessel from 601 - 800 tons inclusive 13

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Lord Kenyon paired with Lord Broughton against Lord Lucan's Bill.

THE GREAT SHREWSBURY CASE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,-I observe in a letter addressed to you in your paper of this day that the writer, in his allusions to the Lord Chancellor, has been guilty of an inaccuracy.

This inaccuracy I wish to correct by the simple statement that the Lord Chancellor gave no judgment at all in the Shrewsbury peerage case, having acted as my counsel in the early stages of the case.

A sense of justice to the noble Lord, and a desire that no nputation should be cast upon the administration of the the purpose of showing my gratitude to those legal and

SHREWSBURY AND TALBOT.

4, Lowndes-street, July 3.

LONDON HOTELS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,-Mr. Cox Hughes very properly corrects an error in y letter of July 1. I should have stated therein that M. nt and party arrived at his hotel on the morning of the , and not the 10th, which will make their stay 36 hours, and my statement of the rate of charge correct, with the ex-ception of instead of its being at the rate of 21,900% per annum I should have said guineas. I think Mr. Cox Hughes will find this more "according to Cocker."

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant Halfmoon-street, July 3. VIATOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir, — The somewhat misplaced levity of Mr. Cox Hughes's letter in your impression of this day, with his allusions to "Cocker," is no reply to the general imputations urged against the Brunswick Hotel, of which he is the proprietor. I do assert, and can prove, that at a recent period he made extraordinary charges, palliating the whole by the heading of the bill "Ascot week." To a letter of mine containing these assertions, which appeared in your journal of Friday last, he makes no mention. Might I request Mr. C. Hughes to abstain from observations irrelevant to the matter of fact at issue, but to be kind enough to distinctly answer the charge that I bring against his estab-lishment—that of having headed his bill "Ascot week" as an excuse for extraordinary charges? I repeat that if it be not denied—and I challenge him to the disproof—such a heading to an hotel bill is unprecedented in any other London establishment.

LEICESTER, 3D .- There is an improved feeling in the hosiery trade, and orders have been given with less hesita-tion this week, and a gradual further improvement is anticipated. Goods of a plain character are principally in request. In the country districts the hosiery trade is withtendency.

WOLVERHAMPTON, 3D .- During the week immeliately preceding the quarter-day meetings the transaction in the iron trade are frequently of small amount, and this week has been extremely quiet. The hopes entertained by some at the commencement of the quarter have not bee realized. The United States' orders have been small in amount, and the time for ordering for the fall trade is now past. The demand from the continent and for the home market has also been very limited in amount, as a general rule a disposition to restrict orders to the lowest practicable quantities being generally shown. The same remarks apply without ex-ception to the hardware trades, and both in these and in the iron trades there is probably as little doing at the present moment as during any part of the year. The Wolverham ton Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution in rela tion to the granting of a second-class certificate by the Bin mingham Bankruptcy Commissioner to Messrs. Brayford and Lancaster, ironmasters, who failed a few months ago with a deficiency of 40,000%; the circumstances showed great recklessness in the conduct of their business. After advertng to the leading features of the case the resolution conndes-"That under these circumstances the decision of the commissioner awarding a second-class certificate to the bankrupts, who were strongly opposed both by assignees and creditors, appears to this chamber to give a sanction to practices opposed to the principles of sound and legitimate trading, and seems likely to increase the distrust already so generally felt in the administration of the Bankruptcy Laws."

BRADFORD, 3D .- The advanced rates obtained for English wool at the country markets and fairs continue to excite much attention here, since spinners and manufacturers are quite unable to get corresponding advances from their cusquite unable to get corresponding advances from their cus-tomers. Some weeks ago, when there appeared to be no probability of the prices of wool being lower, many spinners laid in fair supplies, and subsequently they have refrained as much as possible from purchasing. Consequently, while wool in the farmers' hands has been eagerly bought up by dealers, the amount of business done at this seat of con sumption has been very limited indeed. Prices, neverthe less, have not receded, but staplers evince more inclinatio to sell at the current quotations, and the opinion very gene rally entertained by experienced buyers is that combin wools have seen their highest point at present. It is certain there is nothing in the existing state of the worsted trade to justify the rates now demanded, and there seems to be a demination on the part of producers to fortify themselves against the consequences of speculative operations in the raw naterial, - consequences which could not be otherwise than adverse to that gradual recovery of our staple trade of which there is now a fair prospect. Noils and brokes are in better supply, but the prices do not move upwards in sympathy with the rise in long wool. In worsted yarns there is less business doing in the aggregate. Spinners stand out for rates more on an equality with the increased cost of wool, and this stops operations, particularly for export. For worsted yarns for the home market improved prices are obtainable, and more business is passing. The medium numbers of doubled cotton yarns are rather higher than last week. All the other sorts remain firm, at previous rates, The better qualities of single yarns, for dyeing purposes, are in good demand. In pieces, although foreign orders have come in rather more freely within the last week or two, there is less business doing upon the whole,-a circum stance partially attributed to the fact of this period of th year being between two seasons. The prices of goods, how-ever, are quite firm, with a decided tendency to advance. LEEDS, 3D .- Considerable improvement has been mani

fested in the state of the woollen trade of this town and dis trict within the last few days. The manufacturers generall are doing more work, and some of them are engaged on tolerably large orders for heavy goods for autumn and winter wear. It is also a rather cheering circumstance, and on which may in some degree be taken as a sign of the properous condition of the great mass of the people, that the taste or inclination of the great mass of the people, that the taste or inclination for low goods for wearing apparel is on the wane. Perhaps it is found that the best cloth is the cheapest after all. The manufacturers in some of the vil-lages are employed in making better cloth for winter wear than they have manufactured for the last few years, and in the cloth-halls to-day firm stout cloths were in the chief demand. There was a good attendance of buyers, and in the aggregate a large bulk of cloth was sold-at least. the aggregate a large bulk of cloth was sold—at least, more than on any recent market-day. Prices are firm. Those of wool are creeping upward. There is a little speculation apparent in the wool-market, and both clothing and worsted kinds find purchasers (at the current rates) who are not consumers, still there is a good consump-tive demand, and not much probability of prices falling below their present range. At the York wool-market on Thursday there were about 600 sheets of home-grown wool offered the whole of which sold at prices fully equal to these offered, the whole of which sold at pricesfully equal to those obtained at the preceding market. The prices were about as follows:-Best hog wool, 15d. per lb.; second ditto, 14½d.; hog and ewe mixed, 13½d. to 14d.; good bred ewe, 13d.; cross-bred, 11d.; cotted fleeces, 10d. to 11½d.; locks, 9d. to 9½d.; Scotch and moor kinds, 6d. to 7½d. HALIFAX, 3D .- There has been a little increase in the demand for worsted goods this week, especially for Coburgs and Orleans, and more particularly for the all-wool qualities. Generally, indeed, there have been more inquiries for piece goods, and the demand is about equal to the supply of land. In fact of some sorts stocks are exhausted, and orders for more goods have been given out. The demand for yarns has also improved, and that for wool is fully as good as last week. Prices in each department are firm, but they can scarcely be quoted higher. HUDDERSFIELD, 3D .- The woollen trade, so far as actual sales could indicate, was rather slack at the early part of the week, and though there was a fair attendance of London, Glasgow, and other buyers in the market on Tuesday no very large amount of business was done. The week, goods having been received, and there being other indica-tions a tolerably good demand for doeskins, twists, and both fancy and plain styles generally. The manufacturers in the neighbourhood are, all things considered, well employed.

well spoken of Spring corn generally requires rain KNARESBOROUGH, JUNE 30TH .- At to-day's market there was

only a thin show of wheat, and last week's rates were well supported. In other kinds of grain a fair trade was done, but with out any alteration in price.

per 36 stone. The little doing in barley was at late quotations. Oats were in small supply, and the turn higher. Beans scarce and fully as out any perceptible change. In the wool market there is a better tone, material being firm. Yarns have an upward as respects quality and yield. Wheat is looking well, In the Vale of

> good crop, Oats are variable, and beans, it is reported, are suffering from a blight. LINCOLN, 3D .- At this corn-market to-day there was a small

uantity of wheat on offer, and a limited attendance of farmers. There barely supported, fine qualities rea lizing 36s. per 24 stone. Beans were in small supply, and fully mainta ined their value, namely, 40s. to 46s. per 38 stone. The hay harvest is mainly secured, the yield being ex-Ceedingly good. Wheat is progressing as favourably as could possibly be wished. Barley looks tolerably well; oats have a middling appearrance ; beans are less favourably reported of.

> LIVERPOOL, 3D,-The market to-day had only a moderate attend ance of buyers, and the business was scarcely up to an average. Prices of wheat, however, improved on the lower qualities 1d. to 2d. per bushel, and 6d, per barrel and sack on flour. No other change in the value of Indian corn, or other articles of the grain trade.

NORTHAMPTON, 3D .- At this corn market wheat was in limited supply, Good white made 45s., and red 42s. per qr. Barley realized 29s. to 36s. ; oats, 26s. to 33s. ; beans, 42s. to 44s. ; malt, 66s. to 79s. per gr. Under the influence of seasonable weather the grain crops are naturing as favourably as could be wished. Wheat promises an abundant yield, and should the weather continue fine the harvest will be a very early one. Barley is also well reported of. Accounts differ with respect to both oats and beans.

NOTTINGHAM, 3D .- At our corn-exchange to-day there was a mall show of wheat from the farmers, and a moderate attendance. Factors offered freely, and prices were generally 1s. to 2s. per gr. higher than the previous week. Good white samples made 50s., and red

46s. per 36 stone. In grinding barley there was very little change, prices ranging from 28s. to 30s. per 30 stone. Oats were in small supply, and learer than last week, the best samples making 34s. per 24 stone, Beans were also scarce, and the turn higher, prices varying from 40s. to 46s. per 38 stone. The hay harvest is nearly over, and the yield is exceedingly good. Wheat is looking vary promising, the weather having been very favourable hitherto. The harvest will in all probability be early and prolific. Barley is, on the whole, looking well. Oats are ariable, and beans are not favourably reported of.

NORWICH, 3D.-The Eastern Counties markets have on the who'e lisplayed more firmness as regards wheat during the last few days. At Ipswich on Tuesday needy buyers had to give 1s. to 2s. per qr. more money. At Bury St. Edmund's, without a very ready sale, the farmers btained an advance of 1s. per qr. ; and at Stowmarket and Woodbridge, on Thursday, an enhancement of 1s. to 2s. per qr. took place. Here to-day wheat was in fair supply, and, there being more disposition on the part of millers to purchase, prices advanced 1s. to 2s. per qr. upon descriptions. In barley, oats, beans, and peas there was little doing. Flour Is, per sack dearer. The barleys on the light soils are there have been light showers at intervals. Latest averages :- Wheat, 1,2231/8 grs., 42s. 11d. ; barley, 29 grs., 31s. 3d.

OXFORD, 3D .- The supply of wheat to-day was moderate, as was holders, believing that prices had reached the lowest point, were un willing to sell, unless at higher rates, and as many millers were com. pelled to purchase from necessity, they had to submit to an advance of from 1s. to 2s. per quarter, the quotations being, wheat (white), 45s. to 50s. per quarter ; red, 42s. to 48s. ; trade in barley dull, at last week's 3s, per quarter advance ; oats (English) a fair supply, prices about the same as last week ; flour a steady sale at 32s. per sack. At the neighbouring markets of the past week, wheat was more in demand and generally obtained higher prices.

PETERBOROUGH, 4TH .- At this corn-market the supply of wheat was small, and prices ranged from 44s. to 50s. for white for red, 40s. to 46s. Oats a small show and not much in request, at 28s, to 32s, per 30 stone. Beans were in favour of the seller. good samples making 44s, per qr. The fine weather of the past fortnight has greatly improved the appearance of the grain crops, and there is every probability, as far as can be seen at present, of ther⁹ being a prolific harvest.

READING, SD .- Flour having advanced in price in the London out the week at all markets, we were to-day favoured with a much more extensive supply. A greater readiness was evinced among all parties to do business, and parcels moved off more freely than for months previously at an advance of fully 2s. it will be far less clean at Eton than it now is. By degrees for the prime-conditioned lots, and of about 1s, for the in. ferior. On these terms a fair clearance was made. A few extraordinary fine lots were disposed of at 55s. to 57s.; but the following were the prices generally current :- Best ordinary runs of white wheat, 48s. to 52s. ; secondary, 44s. to 48s. ; and inferior, 40s. to 44s. ; red wheat best qualities, 44s, to 48s. ; secondary at 40s. to 44s. ; and rough-conditioned lots were as low as 36s. to 40s. The little barley on offer was almost neglected, but prices for the article range from 30s. to 36s. The oat stands were tolerably well occupied with samples ; a better tone pervaded the trade, and parcels were quitted at an advance of 6d. to 1s. | Same way, purify ours? The highest price for Poland is 32s., and the lowest 28s. Tartary commanded from 24s. to 28s. In consequence of the bad prospect of new beans and peas, holders of last year's growth are inclined to keep their Stocks for a time longer, and thus it was but few parcels of each were or offer to-day. There was certainly not much demand for either, the gray peas at 44s. to 46s., and maple 46s. to 48s. For flour there has been a much better inquiry, and though it has become dearer in London, ye: it has not been sufficient to enable our millers to alter figures, which are-households, 36s. ; seconds, 32s. During this week all the markets in this district have exhibited signs of improvement ; at all of them wheat has been 1s. dearer, and at some beans have enhanced their value nearly 2s.

THE WEATHER. LONDON TEMPERATURE. ROYAL HUMANE SOCIETY'S RECEIVING-HOUSE, HYDE PARK.

JULY 2.—Thermometer, 9 a m., 58°; noon, 54°; night (minimum), 53°. Barometer, 9 a.m., 30°00. Wind during the day, N. Weather cloudy with showers. H. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.

THAMES TUNNEL, AND OUTSIDE IN THE YARD, ROTHERHITHE. JULY 2.-Thermometer, noon, tunnel, 60°; yard, 60°. Night ninimum), tunnel, 59°; yard, 54°

W. W. MASON, Superintendent.

THE THAMES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,-Are we not too exclusively thinking at present of London and the Thames between Battersea-bridge and Greenwich?

If it be the right thing that all the sewage of London should be carried to the sea (or, as a very intelligent lady advised, "Turn it into a great sewer and send it-Heaven knows where") in order that London filth may not ba a nuisance to Erith and other places seaward of London, it surely cannot be right that Oxford, Reading, Henley, Maidenhead, Windsor, Egham, Staines and other towns immediately on the banks of the Thames, as well as many towns further inland, the watershed of which is to reported to be suffering much from drought, but yesterday and to-day the Thames, should, when their drainage is completed, send all their filth into it to taint our water supply at Twickenham? If we ought to have a main sewer from Richmond. also the attendance of farmers. There was more inquiry for wheat and to the sea, all those towns ought to have their sewage carried clear of London.

But the expense would be too great, it may be said ; and truly. So that, do what we may with our own sewage, wemust still go on drinking theirs ! By no means. They prices ; beans a short supply, with plenty of purchasers, and from 24. to | will be driven to do what another inland town (Leicester) has done, to make and keep its own river clean. They must purify their sewage by the Leicester plan, and so make an I keep the Thames clean; or they must find some other equally efficacious plan, and act upon it.

Is there any alternative? I know of none; and therefore, until something better be shown, it seems to me that we must insist on Oxford, &c., following the example of Leicester. Why should the boys at Eton and the lads at Oxford (I beg their pardon, the "men" of Eton and Oxford) be compelled to bathe in diluted sewage, when the Westminster boys have given up the dirty practice? I may market, and the wheat having had an upward tendency through- be told that the Thames is cleaner (less foul) higher upthan it is here. Granted; but it is clean nowhere, and when the drainage of the towns up the river is completed. the outcry against sewage higher up will creep up the stream of the Thames, and the lambs below will bleat against the wolves above with reason and with success.

But if we do not, because we cannot, compel the upper towns to drain them to the sea, why should we go to the

law, must be my apology for bringing under notice of the public what took place at a private meeting convened for other gentlemen who had brought my cause to a successful

I have the honour to be your obedient servant,

upon the last Tory concession :---

The three events which will come out most prominently in the history of treatment which the Catholic religion has received from the governing power since 1829 are the Ec-clesiastical Titles Bill, the Maynooth grant, and this mea-sure of justice to the Catholic soldier. For the first we are indebted to Lord John Russell and the Whigs, for the second to Sir Robert Peel and the Tories, and for the last to Lord Derby and the Tories. We are told that the Tories are our enemies. Very well ; we've no objection to that, if they are honest men, who will do us justice for the sake of justice ; or squeezable men, who will do it on the ground of expediency. Is it quite unpardonable that a Tory Govern-ment should be a little squeezable when the result is a gain to us, and that the Whigs are to be forgiven the same offence, when the result is an Ecclesiastical Titles Act, or the dictum when the result is an Ecclesiastical Titles Act, or the dictum of Lord Panmure, that the Government are not prepared to do anything further for Catholics in the army? The Whigs are out of office, and we now present to our readers the first interval are the following British merchant steamers had arrived at instalment of what we have been promising them for the Gibraltar :--June 18th--the Damascus, Captain J. R. Bell, past two years. Let the independent members, who are accused of playing into the hands of the Tories, present every voter at the next general election with copies of the every voter at the next general election with copies of the circular we now publish and of the Ecclesiastical Titles -the Meander, Captain W. M'Miekan, 61 days from Liver-Act. Irishmen and Catholics will, with one voice, call for pool, with general cargo for Palermo, &c., and proceeded the more Toryism, and the opponent of Lord Derby will be same day; 21st-the Peninsula, Captain J. Jones, 81 days found to be the true genuine old Whig-the successor to the Dutch invader—the Protestant ascendancy man—the revo-Jutionist of '88—in a word, the Orangemen. We have scraped the varnish off the Whig, and found him to be the game in all essentials as formerly. That Treasury gold has of late done the work of the sword of Cromwell may ise more agreeable, but it is more there belonged herein the stores and general cargo, Name in all essentials as formerly. That Treasury gold has of late done the work of the sword of Cromwell may ise more agreeable, but it is more there belonged herein the stores and general cargo, We learn from Tangier" (says the Gibraltar Chromiele of more agreeable, but it is more than balanced by seeing the will of the enemy worked out by Catholics and Irishmen." The Dublin Evening Post, the old organ of the French bark had gone ashore at a place called Cala Grande, Inh h Whigs, is somewhat scandalized at the secession cight miles to the eastward of that port. The bark was on to the Government Camp of Dr. M'Hale. Re- her way from Zanzibar (Indian Sea) laden with hides, cocoa the Post observes :--

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has served so devotedly and so well, -United Stars

for every vessel from 801 and upwards ... 14 0 0 N.B. The engine room of steamers is not included in the tonnage.) And in addition to each of the foregoing rates, a further duty when the ship or vessel is liable to quarantine, of ... 200 For every day's attendance by a health guard when embarked For every visit by a health guard to a vessel in quarantine 0 6 0 For every day's attendance by a health guard in superintending the discharge of a vessel in quarantine For every bill of health For every endorsement on a bill of health ... 1 0 0 The Prussian steamer Vladimir, Captain A. Pouchkinn

"We learn from Tangier" (says the Gibraltar Chronicle of the 25th) "that, on the morning of the 22d inst., a large ferring to the most rev. Prelate's recent manifesto and sesame seed, bound to Marseilles. Part of the cargo had puished Catho, 'C Trenate, under existing circumstances, as a political event calculated to produce more or less influence upon a considerable portion of the community, especially in the West of Ireland. Archbishop M'Hale has, in this address, announced his achesion to the Derbyite Govern-address, announced his achesion to the Derbyite Govern-

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I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

A. S. M.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,-I am not one of those who would " hang a dog because he has a bad name," but, as Mr. Hughes thinks pro per to justify his enormous charges to M. Gent, I think it my duty to give you my experience of his establishment when last there, the week following Ascot. Time of arrival 8 p.m.

Tea, bread and butter,-nothing else £0 3 0 Lights 0 3 0 Attendance .. Attendance and apartments 0 5 0

Left the house at 11 o'clock a.m.

I am, Sir, yours, &c., ONE OF MR, COX HUGHES'S GUESTS. Gresham Club, July 2.

TREASURE TROVE. - The Journal de l'Ain says that the Government has authorized searches to be made in the forest of Seillon, near Bourg, for a treasure of large amount stated to be buried there. In 1793, it appears, a monastery of Chartreux, which stood near the forest, was suppressed, and the monks were dispersed. One of them retired to his family in Bresse, and before long he died. On his deathbed he told a woman who attended him that, being the treasurer of the convert he had just before the dimenhe treasurer of the convent, he had just before the dispersion buried the treasure of the establishment in a subterranean repository constructed in one of the most retired spots in the forest, and he gave indications how the place night be found. He at the same time solemnly charged her not to reveal the secret except to the Chartreux or any other religious body that might again occupy the monastery ; and

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SHEFFIELD, 3D .- The improvement recently noticed in the general local trade is not maintained, and many houses report a falling off of orders, particularly in the country trade. At ordinary times, however, this period of the year is not here generally marked by great commercial activity.

DUBLIN, 3D .- The arrivals of foreign corn have been heavy again this week. Seven cargoes of wheat, two of Indian corn, and one of rye have arrived. Four sugar vessels, including one with refined sugar, have also arrived. The corn-market, accordingly, continues exceedingly de-

RIPON, 1st.-At this morning's market the wheat trade was more active than of late, and purchasers had to pay from 1s. to 2s. per qr. n value.

ROCHESTER, 3D .- The weather continues exceedingly warm and fine, and the wheat is growing very rapidly, although it would be much

mproved by some rain. The accounts from the hop plantations ar? not so favourable respecting the hops. In many places the bine, which is infested with vermin, is looking very sickly, but no doubt a few genial rains would much improve the plant. The duty at present is called at £200,000, with but little speculation at that figure. The wheat trade has assumed a somewhat firmer tone, the feeling gaining ground. however, closes with a better feeling, some fair orders for that prices have receded to their lowest point. At this corn-exchange there were again only very moderate supplies of wheat, most of which were taken off in retail. The rates, however, were much firmer, farmers and holders of foreign declining business except at an advance of 1s, to 2s, per qr., which was generally puil. Barley for grinding purposes was firm, and in some instances a trifling

advance was realized. The supply of oats was about an average, and the price of that article ruled steady. In other descriptions of grain there was no quotable alteration. Beans, however, appeared to be on the rise. At Maidstone market the accounts of the new crop on the continent being unsatisfactory, an advance of 1s. to 2s. per gr. took place. with a steady demand.

SCARBOROUGH 1sr.-At to-day's market the trade in wheat experienced some improvement, and helders of good samples were mabled to obtain an advance of 2s. per gr., but transactions were on a limited scale.

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STAMFORD, SD.-At this commarket ; esterday there was only Lords.

expense of draining London to the sea? If the good folksof Leicester can purify their sewage, why cannot we, in that They talk of 5,000,0007. for main sewers for London-

12,000%. for the Victoria sewer has mounted to 73,000%. What engineering work that Parliament has sanctioned during that last 25 years has been done within 50 per cent. above ncreased rates now asked checking operations. For both we noticed the estimate for it? What security should we have that the trade was slow at 1s, dearer ; beans were quoted at 44s. to 48s., that the 5,000,0007. would not mount to 10,000,0007. or more? and what security should we have that the 10,000,000%. work would not be a nuisance after all?

I deprecate rushing into such vast expense as draining London to the sea would occasion, unless we first try the Leicester, or some other inexpensive plan, and find that it will not answer. Why should not Government try the plan on any one of our sewers that drains a section of London advance on former rates. Other descriptions of corn are unchanged about equal to Leicester? The experiment could be tried. nuickly and at a moderate expense, and, if it should be found to answer, we should have solved our problem, sweetened the Thames, set an example which we could then call on Oxford, &c., to follow, and saved ourselves from ruinous

> What Leicester has done was unknown when the drainageplans for London were first projected ; but we go on discussing modifications of the first plans without benefitting by the actual experience of a town of 60,000 inhabitants. Is this wise ? If Mr. Thwaites's Parliament cannot look beyond London, surely Lord John Manners can. Yours obediently. July 3.

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MARRIAGES ABROAD .- The Earl of Malmesbury has brought in a Bill to legalize all marriages hitherto solemnized in the chapel of the Russia Company at Moscow, either by its chaplain or by any minister in holy orders, according to the rites of our own church; all marriages solemnized at Ningpo by or before Mr. C. A. Sinclair or Mr. T. T. Meadows, and all marriages solemnized in the island of Tahiti by or before Mr. G. C. Miller. There are some doubts respecting the validity of such marriages, and to remove these is the object of the Bill before the House of

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a good autumn demand. Any gene-	RAILWAY, MINING, AND OTHER SHARES.	OBLIGATIONS.	THE LONDON MECHANICS
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perations. The importations of flax hs ending 31st of May amounted to	Stock [Gristol and Exeter 100 87 - 89 85 8 Stock Caledonian	Canada Gov. 6. p. ot., Jan, and July 100 113 to 114 x. d. 113% 3/2 x. d Do. 6 p. c. Feb. XAug. 100 114 - 115	assembly; and that hitherto it has a wants of artisans, tradesmen, appr numerous class of confidentially em
ared with 292,036 cwt. for the cor- last year, showing a decrease of ough, according to all accounts, the	20 Cornwall 25 Dundee, Perth, and Aberdeen Junction All 734- 84	Do. 6 p. c. Mar. & Sep. 100 114 - 115 New Branswick Gov. 6 p. c., Jan. & July 100 105½ - 106½ x. d.	the great mass of the young men of enter upon a thoroughly schola in their evenings, at a small ex
looks well, and bids fair to be equal is doubtful whether the quantity pro- that of last year, inasmuch as it is	Stock East Anglian 100 16 -17 Stock Fastern Counties 100 59 -60 59½ 9 % Stock Fastn. Union, A Stock 100 30 - 32 59½ 9 %	N.S. Wales Gov 5 per cent. Deboutures 100 99½ - 100½ x. d. Nova Scotia Gov. 6 p.c. stlz. Deb., red. 1875 100 105½ - 106½ x. d.	three studies, secure improvement tain assistance in their business
the breadth of land sown is not so	25 East Kent All 14½-15½ Stock East Lancashire 100 88 - 90 Stock Edinburgh & Glasgow 100 60 - 62	8. Australian Goyt., 6 p.c. Jan & July 109 107 - 109 x. d.	of their study on their respectiv derive pecuniary advantages from be ployés. These are useful occupation
ADE REPORT.	Stock Edin., Perth. & D'ndee 100 24 - 25 Stock Grass We SWestern 100 88 - 90 10 Gt. North of Scotland A11 942 - 10 Stock Great Northern 100 9642 - 9742 9642	(6 p. ct., Jan. & July 100 107 - 109 x, d.) BRITISH MINES.	which otherwise might too probab pleasure seeking, and all are results
SATURDAY EVENING. rket is dull at 50s. 6d. on the spot, r, and the same for the last three	Stock Do., A Stock 100 78 - 82 73 8/2 7 Stock Do., B Stock 100 128130 Stock Gt Sth & West (Tre) 100, 102104	Shrs. Mines. Paid. Closing Prices. Eusiness done Alfred Consols 21110 9% to 10%	ance and tend to mitigate social ev objects of so much public attention. "The committee also deem it of
is 700 casks ; arrival, 2,550.	Stock Great Western 100 50 - 50½ 50½ ½ Stock Do., Stour Val., gua. 100 56 - 58 50 Lancaster & Carligle All 84 - 87	20 Bridish from	provision is made for such studies vigorous mental application, which
t the Board of Trade on certain rail.	16% Do., Thirds 14% 10% - 11% pm. 16134 Do., New Thirds 15 10% - 11% pm. Stock Lancashire & Yrkshire 100 83% - 89% 85% 9%	Great South Tolgus 17a. $14\frac{1}{2} - 15\frac{1}{2}$ x. d. Great Wheal Alfred 11 15 $5\frac{1}{2} - 6\frac{1}{2}$ Great Wheal Vor $8\frac{1}{2}$ $1\frac{1}{2} - 2$	whose daily employments consist of equally important that the wants of daily avocations involve mental care
the months of January, February, 8 (part 2), have just been published—	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	Lady Borbha 188.64 3/- 1 North Frances	met by useful studies of a less severe and various branches of drawing, &c.
y seem, because simultaneously with t Committee of the Commons' House	Stock Lon, and NWestern 100 88½89 88% 9 8% 12% 12% Do., Eighths 7½ 1¾1½ dis. 1¾ 1¾ Stock Lon, and SWestern 100 91	North Wheal Crofty $7 \ 9 \ 4$ $44_2 - 54_2$ Par Consols 14_3 $18 - 19$ Sortridge Consols 68_1 $14_6 - 14_3$ South Caradon 24_2 $330 - 400$	to the lectures. The rule has been in the departments of science, liter nating through the quarter, and the
the two frightful catastrophes on the he South-Eastern lines. There were	Stock Man, Shef, & Lincoln 100 35 - 30% 10 Metropolitan 3 2 - 1 dis. Stock Midland 100 89% - 90 89% 7% %	South Carn Brea 2 2½- 3½ South Wheal Frances 18 18 9 225 -240	and scientific men have been and a ture-hall. "The committee can scarcely agree
Dublin and Wicklow Railway, and s of the Railway Department of the	25 N'pt., Aber., & Heref'd All 12 13 Steek Norfolk	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	public will agree with the opinion ex
gest the lengthening of the platforms construction of sidings, and the appli-	Stock North British 100 44½ - 95½ 45% 5½ Stock North-Estn., Berwick 100 88½ - 85½ 89½ 25 Do. G. N. E. Pronse 16134 2 1 dis.	West Caradon 20 35	keeping, chymistry, anatomy, lands mechanical drawing, and human fi writing, and elocution, being all th
reak-power to the carriages on the o three accidents on the Lancashire	Stock Do., Leeds	Wheal Edward	report except the music classes, " light instruction to solid rarely to be
One arose from the defective arrange- an station, which are disgraceful,	20 North Staffordshire. $17\frac{1}{2}$ 6 - 5 ¹ / ₄ dis. 20 North-Western All $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $8\frac{1}{2}$ 10 Nth. & SWest, Junc. All 8 - 9 Stock Oxfd., Wore., & Wolv. 100 27 - 29	Wheal Trelawney 41/2 24 - 26 FOREIGN MINES.	tary, they are of opinion that these cla and more useful to those for whom i more difficult subjects implying g
cient. Captain Tyler says, "it is to cident (which caused the death of an	20 Portsmouth	Shrs., Mines. Paid. Closing Prices. Business Conc.	ments could be, at the same time a done that many useful studies mig
l induce the directors to hurry on a better station;" and he thinks it to them that the present wretched	Stock Scot, NE., Aber, Stk. 100 25 26 Stock Do., Scot. Mid. Stk. 100 81 - 83 Stock Shropshire Union 100 42½ - 43½ 10 10 Sittingbourne & Sheer. All 2½ - 1½ dis.	20 Australian 7/4 ⁴ / ₄ to 5/ ₄ 1 BonAccord Cop., Bm. 108. 5/ ₅ - 5/ ₅ pm. 35 Brazilian Imperial 27 13/4 - 2/4 20 Do., St. John del Roy 15 12 - 13 5 Do., Land & Mm. Co. All 13/4 - 2/4	present low income of the Institute "This building debt, being the ex- adapting a private house to the purp
ald have been allowed to remain so e. The second accident on this line	Stock South Devon 100 33 [*] - 35 [*] 66 Stock South-Eastern 100 65½ - 66½ 66 Stock South-Eastern 100 78 - 80 78½ 9 20 S. York, & River Dun All 13 - 15 78½	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and building a lecture theatre to I from the very commencement of t
neley station, on the Burnley branch, line, overloaded with traffic, without	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 Fortuna All $2^{-} = 2\frac{1}{4}$ $2\frac{1}{8}$ 20 General All $19 = 20$ x. d. 3 Linares All $9\frac{4}{4} = 9\frac{4}{4}$ x. d.	by the exertions of the committee reduced in 1842 to 2,350L; interest to 1846 added to the principal ma
t means of working it. There was art of the driver and fireman of the ough the collision was directly attri-	25 Stockton & Darlington Stock Vale of Neath 5 West-end of London	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	since which time, owing to the l annum, it has accumulated to 3,398/, 18s. It will thus be seen th
ness of the company's servants, indi- of the directors. The third accident	5 B. All 234- 34 7 Do. B. All 64- 64 *A receives no dividend till 7 per cent, has been paid to B.	5 Port Phillip 1 3/8- 3/4 30 Santiago de Cuba 163/4 3/2- 1/4 28 2 82 United Mexican All 3/8- 3/8	having arisen from an annual incre income, it has scarcely increased fro
Victoria station, Manchester, where t of accommodation that the directors act without delay. A perusal of the	LINES LEASED AT FIXED RENTALS. Shrs. Railways. Companies. Pd. Closing Business done.	JOINT-STOCK BANKS. Shrs. Banks. Paid. Closing Prices. Business doue	institution to the present time, not payment of 160/. interest in addit Had the institution been free from
angements" is sufficient to rouse the st apathetic. The risks incurred by	Stock Buckinghamshire L. & NW. 100 99 to 101 Stock Clydesdale Junction Caledonian 100 101	40 Australasia All S1 to 83 32% 25 Bank of Egypt All 21 - 21% 32% 100 Bank of London 50 45 - 47 32%	follows that even at the end of the 3,200L, being the amount paid for
ion are daily and hourly, and an in- persons stopping there or passing to be the commonest act of prudence.	25 Colchester Stour Val. E. U. & E.C. All 13 - 15 Stock E. Lincoln, gua. 6 p.c. Gt. Northm. 100 133 - 140 5 E. Union, Hrwh. sins. F. Counties All 4 - 5 50 Hull and Selby Y. & N.Mid All 109 -111	20 Chriti, Eank of India. Australia,& China 10 3 - 2½ dis. City	have been added to its funds, and jurious economy which has been decline, by actually precluding its
boiler on the Llanelly line (29th of the worn-out state of the machine,	12154 London & Greenwich South-East. All 132/2-13/2 20 Do., Preference South-East. All 23/2-24/2 Stock London, Tilbury, and	av London Charted, Dank	carried out. "Among the causes which have l
e pressure of steam. The old plate oiler had been reduced in thickness is of an inch, and in one spot, close to	Southend Peto & Co. 100 93 -100 6½ Manchester, Buxton, L. & NW. and Matlock and Mid. All 2½- 2¾ Stock Midld. Bradford pref. Midland 100 97 - 90	of Australia. All 18½-19 20 New South Wales All 43 - 45 25 Oriental Bank Corpo. All 34 - 36 34% 20 Ottoman Bank All 15% - 16% 16%	institution, in common with others, following entitled to consideration :- tinued alterations in the city and
as only 4-16ths of an inch thick. A coss, on the Brighton line, on the 22d ly caused by the mistake of the driver	50 N'th'n & East'n, 5 p.c. E. Counties 556 $\frac{14}{57} - \frac{12}{59}$ pm.	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	hood, and the increased occupation only; the position of the institution
ind he admits his mistake; the night fic department also appears to have	Stock Royston, Hitchin, & Shepreth 10 Shepreth Shepreth Wr Brassey All 8% - 8%	25 Do. New 20 40 41 50 Union of London 10 23½ - 24½ 100 Western Bk. of Lond 50 19 -17	rivalled as a central and quiet spo studious pursuits, still lacks the a advantages of buildings fronting the
The public will shudder when they this time of night (between 11 and 12) tsman in charge of the switches;	12South StaffordshireMr. M Clean Ali $9\frac{9}{4} - 10\frac{1}{4}$ 25Wear ValleyStkt. & Darl, Ali $32\frac{1}{2} - 33\frac{1}{2}$ Stock Wilts and SomersetGt. Western 100 $90 - 92$ 10Wimbledon & Croyd, L, & Bright, Ali $8 - 9$	Shrs. Docks. (Paid.) Closing Prices. Business done	fares ; and, lastly, the competition classes at colleges and Governmental ing high class instruction at a small
it was to work them was engaged with driver actually held them over himself	PREFERENCE SHARES, Shrs. Railways, Paid. Closing Prices. Business done.	Stock Victoria 100 99 to 101 20 Do., New 14 14 par	"Notwithstanding these, the va (which the committee even now beli
ne to the care of the fireman; the ed, and the engine was turned on the nto a siding. A collision at the Three	25 Blyth & Type 10 p. c. pref. (issued at £50) All 48 to 50	Shrs. Companies. Paid. Closing Prices. Business done	kind in London) is unmistakeably s ber of its members who come from even from the outskirts of London,
he same line, on the 12th of April, was coyment of the (Horsham) porter on	Stock Bristol & Exeter, 4 p. c. 100 95 -97 Stock Caledon, £10,4½p.c. 100 100 -102 6 ⁴ /4 Dun, Perth, & Ab. Jn. All 6 -6 ⁴ /4 Stock E. Anglian, B, 6 p. c. 100 112 -115	10 Anglo-Mexican Mint All 14 to 16 25 Australian Agricult. 19 29 31 10 Australian R. Mall All 1 144	tions may be at their very door. "With a declining exchequer, it
vas totally unfitted, the daily practice ing of the line being, however, in dis- ted regulations. An accident at Tow-	Stock Do., Class C, 7 p. cc. 100 407 -110	10 Berlin Waterworks All 3½- 4½ 50 Brit and Irish Mag- All 40 - 42 20 Do., B, 7p.c, till 1362 All 19 - 21	prise that the number and efficience have been affected, and that the cha should not make that advance whic
on the North-Western Railway, on the gests the desirableness of erecting a the case is a very complicated and	Stock Do., No. 2 100 113 116 Stock Do., New 6 per cent. 100 132 134 Stock Eastern Union, 4 p.c. 100 79 81	20 Do., C	people demanded. The report, in fact of the inadequate remuneration
lision near Chester, on the same line, ary, was due to carelessness, the faulty	Stock Great Northern, 5p. 6. 100 119 -121 Stock Do., 5 per cent., red. at 10 per ct, pm. 100 112 -114	25 Do., Pref., 7½ p. cf. All 25 - 27 5 Crystal Palace All 1¼ - 13/3 1¼ 5 Do., Preference All 1¼ - 4/3 1¼	tion to its teachers, and of the var admits that classes cannot be l class instruction unless their pro
gs of the waggons, and the absence of t. The cause of a third accident on curred near Watford on the 22d of	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	40 Eastern Steam All 3	properly paid ; an argument, theref ment from this must be unsound, a most efficient services have been so
in no obscurity whatever; an ex- ble negligence or folly on the part of a	Hants Exten., 5p. c.) 6 534 614	20 London Discount 5 $1\frac{1}{2}$ $-\frac{1}{2}$ dis. 4 Lon. Gon. Omnibus All $2\frac{1}{2}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ 10 Medit. Exten. $1\frac{1}{2}$ All $2\frac{1}{2}$ 3 x. d.	the remunerative ability of the fun "The pressure of the great debt
te-layers, was actually permitted to of road 210 feet in length, on which chairs had the latter secured on the	Stock Do., 5 p.c. red, pref. 100 99 -101 99%	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	to force a severe and ruinous econ ment; the library, classes and tes its repairs within, and the absence
er position and the gauge maintained by len pegs to each length of rail on each speed of 45 miles an hour at the least,	10 Do., 5 per cent, 60 All 974-104 Stock Do., Birm. guar. stk. 100 71 - 73 26% Do., Chester guar All 18%-19%	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	licity and educational enterprise wi
to the driver that the road was only par- at he ought, therefore, to slacken his	13/3 Do	20 North of Europe Stm. All 24 - 34 276 3 1 Oriental Gas All 36 - 1/8 276 3 1 Do., new shares Bs. 36 - 3/8 pm. 276 3	bers' subscriptions, or income. In tion of great power, we find on cla for surprise that students and teach
the engine got off the rails, and much the permanent way. The foreman tice had been a common one elsewhere	Stock Lond. & SW., 7 p. ct stk., late 3d shares Stock Manchester, Sheffield, & Lincoln, 6 per ct. 100 122 -124	5 Peel River Lnd. & Min. All $2 - 2\frac{1}{4}$ 50 Penin. & Orien, Stm. Ail $78 - 79$ 78% 8 50 Ditto, New. 10 $7\frac{1}{2} - 8$ pm. 78% 8 50 Rhymney Iron All $20 - 22$ 78% 8 50 Row All $20 - 22$ 20	with inefficient support and accom
o, fittingly observes Lieutenant-Colonel blic have been placed in imminent	6 Do., 26 Stock Do., 3% per cent 100 66 - 63 4 pm.	"00 Royal Mail Steam 60 59 - 61 60%	insure vigorous management with the aid of all who wish the insti- with the committee that if the pub
ne of railway." Another collision, ne North-Western line, on the 24 to inefficient breaks and to the rash-	Stock & Birm. 6 per cent. 100 138 -140 Stock Do., 4½ per ct, pref. 100 102 -104 6 Do., 4½ p. c., opt. 1860 3 1% - 3% pm. Stock Do., L. & Hitchin pf. 100 92 - 94	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	for knowledge is expended with and vast debts, new members and show interest in its welfare. The
a. An accident near Oxspring sta- ter, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire line, on	10 Newport, Aber, &c., perpet, 6 p. e., op. 66 All 11%-11% 10 No th Deb. 4 p. e. shrs. All 8%-9% 9	 Permitter Evented Mailano Fondall will appear in LISDA. Rige et Hovers, Second Statistics, Madame 	this institution, still resorted to must, if it is to continue, be perma
is to the suggestion by the Board of ion of the carriage to which the accident nt of communication between the guard	Stock North British 100 106 -108	ENGLISH AND FOREIGN FUNDS. STOCK-EXCHANGE, SATURDAY, JULY 3.	footing, and if this is done, it will i results honourable to the individua city of the parent Mechanics' Insti
t to receive the careful consideration I warning was given by the disagreeable	17 Do	(From the official list, containing the business actually transacted.) ENGLISH FUNDS.	"The committee are not without the usefulness of the institution
e faulty carriage, but a clerk in the endent, although he admitted that it its uneasy motion, actually got into	Stock Do. 4% per c deb	Bank Stock, 222 3 per Cent. Reduced Annulties, 95½ % New 3 new Cent. Annuities 954 March, 30s. 4s. ; June, 16s. 20s mu	members show its influence to have
ase of the catastrophe was, that this been supplied with wheel-tyres of very n, and was travelling over a road	stock Scottish NEastern, 3% p. c. pref. 100 73 - 75	New 3 per Cent. Annuities, 95½ 34 Long Annuities (expiring Jan. 5, 1360), 1½ Exchequer-bills (£500), 2½d. Exchequer-bills (Small), 2½d.	that it has borne no unimportant the people. They believe that it n
er." An accident on the Manchester, Altrincham line suggests the impera-	Stock Don / per co. prer 100 120 - 103/	Pin. FOREIGN FUNDS.	it is only necessary to assist its fun them; that its downfall would be
ping an extra porter at the Old Trafford at Broomside, on the North-Eastern glect of the most ordinary precautions	Stock Do., 4% per cent. 100 101 -103	Brazilian 5 per Cents. 102/4 17/8 Brazilian 4/2 per Cents. (Sorip), 1/8 4/4 dis. Spanish 3 per Cents., New Deferred 263/4 x.d. Turkish 6 per Cents., for account	the immense disgrace of the cause
by the contractor, and it is manifest lic is not provided for. An accident	Stock S Weles ma 41/ n c 100 100 -102	Peruvian 4½ per Cents., 83% Paravian 4½ per Cents., for ac- count, July 16, 83% Peruvian 4½ per Cents., 38 ½ Peruvian 4½ per Cent. Dolla	that it is as easy with properly have classes in which principles
line (in March) leads to a suggestion orms, and having a slope of earth at tforms when raised. A collision at	Stock Waterford & Kill, 6 p.c. 100 43 - 48	Sardinian 5 per Cents., 89%	mere practice, and that this is the the base of all useful instruction believe with a removal of its de
he Whitehaven Junction line, is due to tions and want of adequate telegraphic	Bhrs. Railways. Paid. Closing Prices. Eusiness done	PROVINCIAL STOCK-EXCHANGES.	it would be rendered efficient and and they appeal to all friends of
Explosion at Manchester	18 Bombay, Baroda, and Cen. India, g. 5 p. c. 9 1/4 dis-par 18 Do., Add. Capital A 6 1/4 dis-par 18 Do., B 1/2 1/2	Distance 11 1 10 Filedomion 951/ I Bostowand Malanad 17 Law	CONTRACTOR OF ENDING CAROLE CONTRACTOR
o the cause of the terrible explosion at rks, Manchester, was commenced on ford, the coroner for the city, held his	201/2 Buffalo & Lake Huron All 6/2 71/2 dis.	Blackburn, 11 1-15 - Caledonian, 35 /2 - Chester and Modeland, 14 - Lind cashire and Yorkshire, 85 /2 9 - London and North-Western, 83 /2 - Midland, 89 /2 - North-Eastern (Berwick Capital Stock), 22 /2 - South Eastern, 19 11-16 /2 Dutch Rhonish, 5 /2 /2 (disGrand Trunk of Canada, 10 - Preston and Wyre, No. 1 shares, 46 /2 /2 Bank of Liver pool, 20 /2 Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance, 7 /2 pm,	EXPORTS OF COTTON, LINEN
nfirmary, and there were present, in , Mr. John Robinson and Mr. Stewart,	100 Do., 1 June, 1873 100 73 77	MANCHESTER, 3D.—There was a moderate business, with rathe firmer prices. The sales were :Blackburn, 11.—Grand Trunk of Gamera 10.—Lancashire and Yorkshire, 852-Manchester, Sheffield	AND THREAD.—In the month of ported from Hull 7,172,258lb. of
las Works ; Mr. John Hicks, engineer, ohn Ramsbottom, superintendent of h-Western Company's locomotive work;	20 Ceylon, guar, 6 p.c	and I made him 2814 Midland Mallman formale Sold Ham North	6 THE ROQUES' PORTRAIT GA Gallery at the police head-quarter

per Cents., 953 to 1; India Debentures, 993 to 3; India Bonds, 16s. to 20s.; and Exchequer-bills, March, 30s. to 34s.; June, 16s. to 20s. pre-March, 30s. to 34s.; June, 16s. to 20s. pre-March, 30s. to 34s.; June, 10s. to 20s. pre-mium. The dividends will be payable to the public on 1851 having been 75.76 per cent. Of this Irish present year than last." mium.

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Thursday next, the 8th inst.

The commercial payments to-day, being those of went to the United States, and only about 5 per Sons report as follows the 3d and 4th of the month, were heavy, but were cent. to Canada and 18 per cent. to Australia. Last well met. The demand in the discount-market was year the remittances from the United States by pre- of the linen trade. The active, and the applications at the Bank were rather vious Irish emigrants to enable their relatives and from Ireland the reports active, and the applications at the Dank were failed in the initial energy and so but the supply henceforth is likely to be abundant. friends to join them amounted only to 593,165*l*.; but the average for the last 10 years has reached the should be during this sea be abundant.

In the foreign stock-market Peruvian has again extraordinary amount of about a million sterling period and with such fa advanced, owing probably to the announcement per annum. In an appendix to the present report considerable animation last night in the House of Commons that the price it is mentioned that the emigration for 1858 seems this is not the case, and still continues high, man of guano has been reduced to assimilate it to that likely to be very limited. In the first three months contend with in their one charged to the Americans. Venezuela also shows a it has amounted only to 19,146, being the smallest during the five month slight improvement. In other descriptions there during the same period in any year since 1846. The recruiting for the army is considered to be the responding period of 115,536 cwt.; and althout the same period in any year since 1846. was notice alteration. Infalment rive per cents. were negotiated at 1021 and 1013; ditto, Four-and-a-Half per Cents. Scrip, 13 and 11 discount; Peru-vian Four-and-a-Half per Cents., 881; for the account, 881; ditto, Dollar Bonds, 665; Russian count, 881; ditto, Dollar Bonds, 665; Russian account, 881; ditto, 881; Four-and-a-Half per Cents., 99 ex dividend; Sar-dinian, 89; Spanish Deferred, 263 ex dividend; Worcester and Hereford, has been approved at Turkish Six per Cents., for the account, 94_4^3 ; and meetings of the companies interested. It provides that the traffic on the latter line shall be worked by Venezuela Five per Cents., 38 and 1. The last quotations of the French Three per the other two, one taking the conveyance of pas-

Cents. on the Paris Bourse this evening were sengers, and the other the goods. The Midland are 68f. 5c. for money, and 68f. 15c. for the new account, presenting no alteration. The monthly liquidation just completed showed, abandon the branch to Diglis, on the Severn, as by it is said, the existence of a large specula- means of a short junction with the Worcester and tion for a fall; especially in the share-market, but, instead of closing their transactions, the operators effected at comparatively small cost. The Severn March, and April, 1858 (have carried them forward and boldly increased Valley Railway has been commenced, and will be made within 18 months. At meetings of the the report of the Select of the New York and the commence of the select of t About 70,000% in gold was taken from the Bank Midland, Great Western, and North Yorkshire and the occurrence of t

to-day for the Continent.

The question as to the nature of the security held deviations have been sanctioned. In the latter three accidents on the by the public creditors of India was last night ad- case power was given to sell the undertaking to the they lead the officers justed beyond possibility of further cavil. A clause North-Eastern. At a meeting of the Manchester, Board of Trade to sugge at stations, the better co connexion with that country now and henceforth of the Warrington and Stockport, it was stated that, cation of additional brown are to be chargeable, as has hitherto been the case, although the financial account for the past half-year line. There were also on its revenues alone. An effort was made to have will be much worse than could have been anticipated and Yorkshire line. On the point left open by the omission of the word a year ago, it is evidently exceptional, and the re- ments of the Wigar "alone," so that, in the event of the Indian revenue | sult of stagnation of trade, severe competition, and | dangerous, and insuffici proving at any time inadequate, claimants might considerably increased expenditure for the new stock be hoped that this acci-come upon the Imperial Exchequer. As this would required by the improved class of traffic. It appears unfortunate man) will have been tantamount to making a present out of that the unplaced French railway debentures amount their arrangements for the public purse to India Stock, bond, and share- to 3,000,0001., and a telegram from Paris states that "highly discreditable" holders equal to about 50 per cent. on the existing the Bank of France have agreed to advance the whole temporary station shoul long in its present state. value of their property, of about 110,000,000*l*. sterling, since Indian 5 per cent. railway shares, under the guarantee of the Home Government, Rothschild, of Paris, and the Commercial Bank of

public will not be surprised that it was negatived

MONEY-MARKET and CITY INTELLIGENCE. SATURDAY EVENING. The English funds opened this morning at a fresh The English funds opened this morning at a fresh decline of an eighth, and were dull throughout the though there are modes of evasion practised by Ame- "It is gratifying to re day, further withdrawals of gold from the Bank, rican ships at Liverpool, which it is found impossible a decrease in the expo the absence of recovery on the Paris Bourse, and the general stagnation of business being the chief causes of the downward tendency. Consols were first quoted 95 to 4. Subsequently for a few moments there allowance of water where they have had an apparatus it appears, as the staples were buyers at a quarter, but the final price was the same as that at the commencement. Bank Stock same as that at the commencement. Bank Stock tried which it is housd will answer for sailing to a solution of the tried which it is housd will answer for sailing deft off at 2201 to 222; Reduced and New Three tried, which, it is hoped, will answer for sailing demand has arisen with

emigration during the past year about three-fourths On the linen trade

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Reports of officers of and Cleveland Bills for various branches and Great Northern and the would be worth perhaps 150, instead of 100, the Turin had taken the new Sardinian loan of also neglect on the par have been ordered to a " acted indiscreetly." are informed that at th there was no points the guard whose duty i his lamps, and so the d and resigned his engin wrong lever was turne main line instead of in jerking motion of the office of the superinter was " notorious" for it himself. The cau jolting carriage had be bad and brittle iron " not in the best order South Junction, and tive necessity of keepi station. A collision a ment on such matters, a better understanding should be enforced for the future. As far as the contract between the Indian Government and its creditors is concerned every pretext for misconception is now happily removed. Persons must not expect to buy a 5 per cent. stock at the price of the Three per Cent. Consols, and to have the power at any time of insisting that they fully understood the security for the one to be precisely the same as that for the other. The House of Commons have put the cove-THE FATAL E the deceased, in order that certificates of burial might be issued to the friends of the unfortunate sufferers. According to this evidence it appeared there were seven persons killed in all by the explosion of the locomotive on Friday, James Carmichael, boilermaker ; Thomas Adamson, boilerin the markets for mineral produce, and low prices have consequently left diminished profits. The produce from the mines has been as good as ever, and the prospects are the prospects are alive up to that day, but was lying at the Infirmary in a very dangerous state, as were the four other per-sons taken there for scalds. Among the witnesses called by the coroner for the identification of the bodies was John Moss, who stated that he was present at the testing of the locomotive when the explosion occurred. He said, when holders, and their co-operation invited to subscribe the the steam was at 116lb. to 118lb. pressure to the inch, a leakage of the boiler was observed, and he was sent by the deceased foreman (Dawson) for a caulking tool into another part of the works. He fetched the tool, and handed it to Dawson, who was on the locomotive. Witness retired to some little distance, and while doing so the explosion occurred. The inquest was ultimately adjourned to Friday next, when it is understood that witnesses of some scientific eminence sion. The jury visited the works to see the remains of the locomotive, and it appeared to be the opinion of several persons who examined the edges of the plate which had given way that it must have been in a faulty state before the exlosion tore it out, as the edges were in places discoloured ; in other words, the edges were not white in all parts, as from a recent rending in two, so that it is probable the leakage above referred to was from a flaw in this faulty plate, which rendered it unsafe. GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION .- The Government emigrant ship Bee, Captain Raisbeck, sailed from Liverpool. on Triday, the 20 instant, for Adelaide, South Adstraint, in charge of Surgeon Superintendent W. G. Gun, with 50, married couples, 121 single men, 114 single women, 41 byys between the ages of 1 and 12, 41 girls betweer, the same ages, 4 male infants and 4 female ; making a + otal of 425. souls, equal to 376 statute adults, of whom 11C, were English, 118 Scotch, and 197 Irish.

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on the London Mechanics' Commons to be printed een made public, and an d in The Times, followed Committee of Managers, ination of the various ce to the institution and facts to give the public osition of the institution

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f importance that while es as require close and h are a relief to those f physical exertion, it is of the large class whose re and anxiety should be kind-music, elocution, c. ; and the same applies n to secure four lectures rature, and music, altere most eminent literary are engaged for the lec-

ee, nor do they think the expressed in the Doctor's tic, mathematics, bookscape, architectural, and figure drawing, French, those mentioned in the 'show a proportion of be found.' On the conlasses are eminently solid, a they are designed than greater previous attain-admitting as they have ight be added but for the and its heavy debt. expenses of fitting up and rposes of an institution, hold 1,000 persons, was the institution 3,700/. : of management it was

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without a division. Yet it is certain that many persons interested have for some time past contrived by a number of sophistries to persuade themselves that the change now making in the machinery of the Indian Government would entitle them to some such advantage, and nothing short of a distinct resolution like that arrived at last night would have extinguished this delusion. It would inevitably have been nursed as a safeguard against contingencies with the certainty that the fact of its having been so nursed could at any time of trial be brought forward as a proof that it had in some degree been generally, although tacitly, recognized. That possibility is now closed, and, whatever may be the difficulties or prosperity of India, those who hold Indian securities will know that it is solely upon her future history that the results of their investments depend. At the same time, the Legislature, by insisting upon a out of rigid definition of this kind, have performed aservice to share. public morality by putting another check to the system of leaving contracts between Governments and individuals to be loosely interpreted, always in favour of the latter whenever they are found to take an adverse turn. Until very recently it was the practice in almost every form of engagement between contractors and the State not only to allow the penal-ties of non-fulfilment to be mere scarecrows, but, nine times in ten, to entertain a failure as a plea for the grant of new and improved conditions. The example, of course, spread, and in all descriptions of works, especially those for public companies, the idea of a contract being intended to be literally binding, except on one side, was becoming almost checkets leaving Dover nightly at the same time —one for Ostend and one for Calais, so that pas-sengers for Germany proceeding in either one or the other meet at Ghent, in Belgium, and thence go together in the same train to Cologne obsolete. No system could be more certain to throw all great undertakings into the hands of the unscrupulous. The man who bound himself to complete a work for half the amount he knew it would require, relying upon his ultimate suc-cess in getting all the original terms altered, was, of course, sure to distance the honest calculator, ready plainly to state at starting what service the Dover and Ostend should be changed into a day service, as formerly. The letters from all the manufacturing districts that reach London by about 5 a.m. could then be for-warded immediately, instead of being kept at the General Post-office for 15 hours, as at present. what it would cost. Latterly, in mail steam contracts and a variety of other matters, Government have shown a disposition to remedy the evil and to from Ostend letters from all parts of Germany could damage was done to make it understood that the terms are equally binding on both sides, and that the public interests are not to be set aside to remedy the reckless mistakes of individuals. All such operations seem harsh at of individuals. All such operations seem harsh at first, but they are essential for the maintenance of the national character. Before people enter into an agreement for any purpose it is their business to calculate all its contingencies—if it be a loan, the precise limits of the security offered, and if it be a work such as the construction of docks, railways, &c., either at home or abroad, all the risks from climate, natural convulsions, political disorders, &c., and to frame their demands so as to include a full insurance for every uncertainty. Having done this, they must take all consequences which the letter of their bargain implies, and can have no right to whine and petition to any authorities for a reconsideration of their position. Even within the last month or two a foreign Government of unquestionable financial repute has been threatened by an English company that its character on the Stock-Exchange will suffer unless it consents to modify conditions which, when originally granted, were as clear and liberal as possible. Nothing could be more injurious than such examples, and the time is come when, at all events, whatever consideration may be shown in the case of contracts made under the prevailing laxity of senti-

600,0001. recently voted, A subsequent telegram goods train, and, alth states, on the contrary, that Baron Rothschild, who butable to the careless had made certain proposals in conjunction with three Turin banks (not the Commercial), has retired there is so great a want from the negotiation.

The advices from the Cape of Good Hope to-day details of these " arran mention a disastrous fire which had occurred at Port | indignation of the most mention a disastrous fire which had occurred at Port Elizabeth just before the departure of the mail. The stores of Clairmonte and Co., Wares and Co., Dunell, Ebden, and Co., and Mr. Kemp were de-stroyed, with most of their contents. Those of Thomson, Watson, and Co., were saved. The total loss is estimated at 100,000*l*., probably an exagge-rated amount, but all the properties were insured. The Australian Agricultural Company's report issued preparatory to their annual meeting on the 13th states the revenue for the year at 91,713*L*. 13th states the revenue for the year at 91,713L., of the goods engine, and the expenditure at 54,311L., leaving 37,401L., foreman of the traffic "acted indiscreetly." out of which a dividend is recommended of 15s. per

A few days back attention was called to a suggested improvement of the mail service between France and England, by which a morning and evening delivery of letters in London and Paris would be secured, while letters for and from districts | Bridges station, on th beyond Paris and London would be forwarded caused by the emplo Ostend could easily be reached in seven hours from without any caution to London, and Brussels and Antworp in ton And and that reach London in time to be delivered in London the | stated that the practi-A limited number of bonds of the City of Toronto, occurred, and the want ssued under the authority of an Act of the Canadian | and the driver, ought Legislature, for the construction of an esplanade to of the directors. Full connect with the Grand Trunk and other railways are now offered on the Stock-Exchange by Messrs. Sutton. The interest is 6 per cent. from the 1st of March last, and they are redeemable in 20 years. The annexed information respecting the mining business of the week is condensed from the Mining Journal :---'There has been a decided improvement in the tone of

"There has been a decided improvement in the tone of the mining market during the week, and a large amount of business has been transacted, chiefly in small speculative adventures. At the Devon and Cornwall United Mines meeting the accounts showed a balance of 1,150% in favour of adventurers; a dividend of 2s. 6d. per share was de-clared. At Tretoll Mining Company meeting the accounts showed a balance of liabilities over assets of 1,019%. Reso-lutions were passed authorizing the creation of 4,000 shares of 1% each, the adventure to be in future in 8,000 shares. At Wendron Consols meeting the accounts showed a balance in favour of the mine of 371%; the profit on the three months' working was 189%. At call of 1s. per share was made. At Trevoole Mine meet-ing the accounts showed a balance against the mine of 9661.; a call of 1*l*. per share was made. The Mining Company of Ireland meeting has been held in Dublin, and a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum was declared. The profits the rate of 8 per cent. per annum was declared. The profits for the past half-year were only about one-half those of the works ; Mr. William Dawson, foreman of boilermakers ; previous six months, and this was accounted for satisfactorily Mr. Thomas Grinsell Nicholl, gentleman apprentice; y the fact that considerable depression has existed latterly n the markets for mineral produce, and low prices have the mines has been as good as ever, and the prospects are highly encouraging.

N. AND WOOLLEN YARN May last there were excotton yarn, 1,051,273lb. 5,198lb. of woollen yarn. Bank of Manchestor, THE ROQUES' PORTRAIT GALLERY .- The Rogues' Gallery at the police head-quarters is becoming a decided BIRMINGHAM, 3D .- The market has been firmer to-day. Wor institution. Scores of visitors call daily and scan over the kenesses with much interest. The total number of like-

nesses at present in the gallery is 237. As each subject sits

other. The House of Commons have put the cove- the accounts showed a balance against the mine of 5811. ; a confined to an identification of the mutilated remains of nant into plain words, and, if respect is to be cultivated among Englishmen for engagements of any kind, there must be no future fancy that it is intended to be departed from.

The annual report of the Emigration Commissioners, published to-day, states the total emigration from the United Kingdom for the past year to have been 212,875, showing a moderate increase on the two preceding years, but still a falling off of 126,649 from the average of the four years from 1851 to 1854. This limitation of the outflow is apparently attributable partly to the improved condition of Ireland, partly to the demand for recruits for the army, and partly to the high wages and increased comforts obtainable by all classes of the population. The emigration to America has been extraordinarily healthy. According to a return obtained from Liverpool shipowners, out of 55,601 persons conveyed the mortality was only 100. It also appears that not a single accident attended with loss of life has occurred to any has amounted to 4,580 cargas, of which 2,080 cargas have vessel which cleared under the Passenger Act, although the number was 645 ships, carrying as passengers and crew 220,695 souls. The Dunbar and Catherine Adamson, which were wrecked off Sydney with a lamentable loss of life. and the Windsor, which was wrecked off the Cape Verds, were not passenger ships, and did not clear out under the Passenger Act. Numerous emigrants returned during the year from the United States, the total being 15,448, of whom 11,154 arrived in the last half of the year, when the commer-cial crisis was approaching, or in progress. The total emigration to Australia in 1857 was 61,248, of whom 24,762 were assisted, and the remainder un- On the other hand, there has been a good deal of buying for assisted, and the mortality on the passage was very small. The proportions were 40,921 to Victoria, 10,379 New South Wales, 3,807 New Zealand,

With regard to foreign mines it is stated :-

"At the Quartz Reduction Mining Company meeting it was resolved that the meeting should be further adjourned for a month, and that in the meantime a statement of the position of the company should be laid before the shareamount necessary to purchase out the judgment against the company for the subscribers' sole benefit."

The despatches of the United Mexican Association by the present mail state :--

"The operations during the present month (May) have been very favourable. The extraction for the four weeks extracted by day workmen and reserved for beneficiating, may be considered as worth fully \$5,000 more than the cost of extraction, deducting the half buscone sales from the amounts of the memorias (weekly outlay.)"

The subjoined on the Manchester markets for the past month is from Messrs. Robert Barbour and Brother :--

"The business of this district has been rather languid throughout. The staples adapted for India have been least

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cester and Birmingham Canal were done at 17. Among the closing quotations were :--Great Western, 49% 50%--Dondon and North-Western, 88% 83 %--Midland, 89 83%-South Staffords, 10 10%-Bir-mingham Bank, 27% 28%.

LEEDS, 35.—The share-market has been very quiet to-day, and dttle business has been done. The only sales published in the official list are a few Midland at 80% cum div., and some Great Western of Canada at 161/2.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL COTTON-MARKET, JULY 3. There has been a good, but not an excited demand for cotton to day, and the sales amount to 12,000 bales-3,000 on speculation and for export. Prices are gradually hardening.

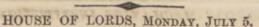
LIVERPOOL WOOL-MARKET, JULY 3. The public sales of wool, which commenced early in the previous week, were brought to a close on Thursday last, and the prices obtained week, were notight to a close of relation of a current kind. A more show an improvement on all descriptions of a current kind. A more cheerful feeling has evidently become manifest, and the demand by private contract is very fair for both foreign and home wools. Im-ports for the week ending July 3:-Foreign, 953; previously, 56,081; total, 57,064 bales.

for his likeness he is informed that when he produces sufficient evidence of having entered upon a reputable mode of life his likeness will be struck from the gallery. In accordance with this rule, four rogues' faces that lately adorned the gallery have been reversed in their frames, their owners having given evidence of having turned over a new leaf. The likenesses will remain hidden as long as the reformation proves to be genuine .- New York Times. [Advertisement.]-General Sir Charles Napier's romance-

[Advertisement.]—General Sir Charles Napier's romance of "William the Conqueror," edited by his brothes Sir William Napier, is now ready, in one vol. (price 7a, 6d), cloth lettered. "There is the Napler vigons throughout—the work of a ruan whe conceives bailty and distinctly, and expresses his conceptic as vividly; nor is there any lack of the elements of romance; strongly ruarked characters, striking in-cidents of movement, if it be not al ways critical action, will be found in 'William the Conquerer." There seems more of genuine historical romance in the book there is usual, entsed by giving prominence to the personal fortunes of William and Harold, and connecting the novel inter at with them and their lady loves,"—Spectator, London, Goorge Remutedge and Co., Farringdon street. LAdvertisements.]—Do yon care to know how the great

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES.



Chester and Holyhead Railway Bill, Cleveland Railway Bill, Oxford, Worcester, and Wolverhampton Railway Bill, St. Leonard, Shoreditch, Parish Bill, -Second reading. Stearne's Charities Estate Bill, Ulverstone and Lancaster Railway

Bill, Corris, Machynlleth, and River Doveon Francad Bill, Blackburn Railway Bill (amendment), Formartine and Bachan Railway Bill (amendment), North British Railway (Consolidation, &c.) Bill (amend-ment), East Kent Railway (Western Extension) Bill (amendment),— Third reading.

ORDERS OF THE DAY AND NOTICES. Berkeley Barony. — Petition of the Right Hon. Sir M. F. F. Berkeley, K.O.B., for leave to lodge his printed case, to be considered; and so much of standing order No. S6 as requires printed cases in claims of peerage to be lodged within six weeks after the petition shall have been presented to the House, also to be considered; and the Lords summoned

Eummoned.
Sale of Poisons, &c., Bill,—Report of Amendments.
Lord Talbot de Malahide,—On the report of the Sale of Poisons, &c.,
Bill being made, to propose certain amendments, with respect to the selec ion of examiners under the said Bill.
Marquis of Clanricarde,—To ask whether Government have announced or formed an intention to introduce into Parliament a Bill to render compulsory by law the custom which prevails in parts of Ireland commonly called Tenant Right.
Leases and Sales of Settled Estates Act Amendment Bill,—Committee.

ittee. Independence of Parliament Bill,—Second reading. Joint-stock Companies Acts Amendment Bill,—Second reading. Marriages (Moscow. Tahiti, and Ningpo) Bill,—Second reading.

Marriages (Moscow, Ta Jews Bill,—Committee.

Public Grounds and P aygrounds Bill, --Committee. County Courts Districts Bi1. --Committee. Chinese Passengers Act (1855) Amendment Bill, --Committee. Commissioners for Exhibition, 1851, Bill, --Committee. Hainault Forest (Allotment of Commons) Bill, --Report of Amend-ients.

ments. Durham County Palatine Jurisdiction Bill,—Report of Amendmen County Management Bill,—Third reading.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, MONDAY, JULY 5. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Government of India (No. 3) Bill, —Committee. Universities (Scotland) Bill, —As amended, to be considered. Sale and Transfer of Laod (Ireland) Bill, —Committee. Clerk of Petty Sessions (Ireland) Bill, —Committee. Civil Bills, &c. (Irelandi, Act Amendment Bill, —Second reading. Navigation Advan'es (Ireland) Bill, —Committee. Four Courts (Dublin) Extension Bill, —Committee. Four Courts (Dublin) Extension Bill, —Committee. Judgments (Ireland) Act Amendment Bill, —Second reading. Pauper Lunatics Bill, —Second reading. Superannuation Law Amendment Bill, —Second reading. Police Force (Ireland) Bill, —Second reading. Copyhold Acts Amendment Bill, —Second reading. Administration of Justice (Dublin) Bill, —Second reading. Copyright of Designs Bill, —As amended, to be considered. Stipendiary Magistrates, &c., Bill, —As amended, to be considered. Supply, —Committee. overnment of India (No. 3) Bill, -Committee Vays and Means, -Committee. Ways and Means,—Committee. Draughts on Bankers Law Amendment Bill,—Committee. Detached Parts of Counties Bill,—Second reading. Police (Scotland) Act Amendment Bill,—Second reading. Lunatics (Scotland) Act Amendment Bill,—Second reading. Protection of Female Children Bill,—Committee. Probates and Letters of Administration Act Amendment Bill,— cond reading.

ond rea Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act Amendment Bill,-Second

Law of Property Amendment Bill,—Committee. Trustees, Mortgagees, &c., Bill,—Second reading. Bankruptcy and Insolvency Bill,—Second reading. Common Law Procedure Act Amendment Bill,—Committee.

Admiratly Court Bill -Second reading. Wills and Domicile of British Subjects Abroad, &c., Bill, -Second

Juries (Ireland) Bill,-Committee.

Jurles (Ireland) Bill, —Committee. NOTICES OF MOTIONS. Major Sibthorp, —To ask the First Commissioner of Works whether (in the event of there being no valid objection) he would take early steps for promoting the convenience of the public by permitting private carriages and public cabs, under the same restrictions as are now in force between the Marlborough and Buckingham Palace gates, to go through St. James's Park, and out at the south-eastern gate, near Storey's gate, into the Birdcage-walk? Mr. Soott, —To ask whether any recent communication has been re-ceived by Government on the subject of guano on the Kooria Mooria islands; and whether there is any objection to lay on the table of the House the papers relating thereto, in continuation of those presented in Avgust last ? Mr. Fagan, —To ask whether the report of the Commissioners ap-pointed to inquire into the state and condition of the Queen's Colleges will be laid on the table during the communication of the Queen's Colleges

will be laid on the table during the present session? Mr. Adams, —To ask what progress has been made in printing the calendars of wills in the principal and district registries, in compliance with the provisions of the Acts 20 and 21 Victoria, cap. 77, sec. 67, and cap. 79, sec. 72?

Mr. Deedes,-To Mr. Cayley, a fortnight, illness in family.

Mr. Ridley,-Return of the amount of fees, emoluments, and sums Mr. Radiey, - Return of the amount of rees, emotiments, and sums of money received by each superintendent-registrar, and each registrar of births, deaths, and marriages in England and Wales, during the year ended the 1st day of March, 1853, under the Acts 6th and 7th of William IV., cap. 85 and 86, or any acts for the amendment thereof; distinguishing the instances where the superintendent registrar acts

row are, being in the first instance recommended by the Secretary of State for Ludia.

On consideration of Universities (Scotland) Bill, as amended, clauses and amendments to be moved. In Committee on Sale and Transfer of Land (Ireland) Bill, amendments to be proposed. Mr. Scholefield, - On second reading of Pauper Lunatics Bill, to move

that it be read a second time upon this day six months. Mr. P. O'Brien, —On motion for second reading of Police Force (Ire-land) Bill, to move that it be read a second time upon this day three

Mr. P. O'Brien -On motion for second reading of Administration of Justice (Dublin) Bill, to move that it be read a second time this day

three months. Mr. Blackburn, —On motion for going into committee on Chelsea-bridge Act Amendment Bill, to move that this House will upon this day three months resolve itself into the said committee. Mr. Alcock, —In Committee on Chelsea-bridge Bill :— Leave out clauses 2 and 3 and substitute the following :— That from and after the passing of this Act no toll shall be demanded or taken upon the said bridge or the approaches thereto. Bir John Shelley,—In Committee on Chelsea-bridge Act Amendment Bill : months.

On consideration of Supendiary magistrates, ac., bin, as uncluded, clauses to be proposed. Mr. Hankey, —On motion for going into committee on Draughts of Bankers Law Amendment Bill, to move that this House will upon this day six mouths resolve itself into the said committee. Mr. Bovill,—In Committee on Draughts on Bankers LawAmendment

Bill:-After clause 2, insert the following :-"Provided always, that any banker paying a check or draught which does not at the time when it is presented for payme..t plainly appear to be or to have been crossed as aforesaid, or to have been obliterated, added to, or altered as aforesaid, shall not be in any way responsible or incur any liability, nor shall such payment be questioned, by reason of such check having been so crossed as aforesaid, and of his having paid the same to a person other than a banker, or other than the banker with whose name such check or draught shall have been so crossed, unless such banker shall have acted 'malâ fide,' or been guilty of negli-gence in so paying such check." In Committee on Law of Property Amendment Bill, amendments to be proposed.

In Committee on Common Law Procedure Act Amendment Bill,

Mr. Hamilton, -To move a clause. Mr. Hassard, - On the motion for going into committee on Juries Ireland) Bill, to move that this House will upon this day six months solve itself into the said committee.

WO POUNDS REWARD .- LOST, on Saturday forenoon, either in the Edgware-road or the visinity of St. John's-wood-road, a LADY'S GOLD HORIZONTAL GENEVA WATCH, with short Gold Chain and Key. Whoever will bring the same to No. 2, Elm-tree-road, St. John's-wood, or to the Police Station, Paddington-green, will receive the above reward.

WEST KENT CONSERVATIVE REGISTRA TION ASSOCIATION.-CONSERVATIVE S desiring to REGISTER for this division of the county will receive every asistance in the matter gratuitously, on applying to me. Those on the Register whose qualification or residence is altered in any respect should com-municate with me. CHARLES E. LEWIS, Secretary. 6, Old Jewry London, E.C., June 5, 1858.

TO the SHIPOWNERS and MARINERS of ENG-LAND.—Mercantile Marine Service Association.—A PUBLIC MEETING of Shipowners, Masters, and Seamen will be held at the London Tavern, Bishopsgate-street, on Wednesday next, July 7. The object is to promote the charter of incorporation. The chair will be taken by R. WIGRAM CRAWFORD, Esq., M.P., at 1 o'clock pre-

A COURSE of FIVE LECTURES on BOTANY, Applied to Horticulture, will be delivered before the Horti-cultural society of London, at 21. Regent-street. by Professor LINDLEY, F.R.S., Secretary, on July 8, 10, 13, 15, and 17, at 3 p.m., in aid of the funds of the Society. Admission free to Fellows and holders of ivory tickets. Strangers pay 10s. 6d. for the course, or 5s. for persons under the age of 18. Tickets may now be obtained on application, between 11 and 4, at 21, Regent-street, S.W.

ROYAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, 8, St. Mar-of Industry and Economy, the Investigation of Cases of Distress, &c. Patron-H. R. H. the Duke of CAMBBIDGE, G.C.B., &c. The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held on Friday, the 9th instant, at Willis' Rooms, King-street, St. James's.

The Right Hon. Viscount RAYNHAM, M.P., President of the Society,

will take the Chair at 3 precisely. THE FETE at CREMORNE GARDENS .- Mr.

Mitchell is authorized to announce that the PERIOD for EX-CHANGING VOUCHERS for the above fête has been EXTENDED to Monday, the 5th July, after which, from its interference with the general arrangements, all tickets will be charged one guinea each.— Royal library, 38, Old Bond-street.

CREMORNE GARDENS.—Private Evening Fete. —REGULATIONS to PREVENT OBSTRUCTIONS by CAR-RIAGES, on Friday, 9th July. SETTING DOWN.

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20 and the HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Last Morning Pe

Last Morning Performance. THIS DAY (Monday, July 5), the following combined attrac-tions:-LUCREZIA BORGIA. Lucrezia, Mdlle. Titiens; Maffio Orsini, Madame Alboni; Duke Alfonso, Signor Belletti; Gubetta, Signor Vialetti; Petrucci, Signor Aldighieri; and Gennaro, Signor Giuglini. And Paisiello's admired comic operetta, entitled LA SERVA PADRONA. Serpina, Mdlle. Piccolomini; Uberto, Signor Ressi. The performance compenses at halfonast Lo'clock. Boxes. Rossi. The performance commences at half-past 1 o'clock. Boxes from £1 1s. to £5 5s, ; pit stalls, 21s. ; pit, 5s. ; gallery stalls, 5s. gallery, 2s. 6d. ; may be had at the box-office at the theatre.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA, COVENT-GARDEN.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA, COVENT-GARDEN. New Theatre. Extra Night. – First Night of 11 Trovatore. To commence at half-past 8. THIS EVENING (Monday, July 5), a Grand Extra Night (being positively the Last Extra Night but Two) will be given, on which occasion will be performed (for the first time this season) Verdi's grand opera, IL TROVATORE. Leonora, Madame Grisi ; Azucena, Mdlle. Didiée ; Inez, Madame Tagliafico ; Il Conte de Luna, Signor Graziani ; Fernando, Signor Tagliafico ; Ruiz, Signor Soldi ; and Manrico, Signor Mario. Conductor.–Mr. Costa. Pit tickets, 10s. 6d. ; amphitheatre stalls, 10s. 6d., 7s., and 5s. ; amphitheatre, 2s. 6d. Boxes, stalls, and tickets, to be had at the box-office of the theatrs under the portico in Bow-street ; and at the principal musicseller.' and librarians'. and librarians'.

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY-LANE.

Lessee, Mr. E. T. Smith. THIS EVENING, LA SONNAMBULA : Madame Viardot Garcia, Madame Bellosio, Signor Naudin, Signor Manfredi. Doors open at half.past 7 : commence at 8.

THEATRE ROYAL, HAYMARKET.

Under the Management of Mr. Buckstone. THIS EVENING, THE SWISS COTTAGE. After which, AN UNEQUAL MATCH: by Messrs. Buckstone, Chippendale, W. Farren, Compton. &c.; Mesdames Amy Sedgwick, B. White, E. Fitzwilliam. &c. With BOX AND COX. Concluding with THE GALICIAN FETE.

Lessee and Directress, Miss Swanborough. THIS EVENING, ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD: Messrs. Emery, Ray, Belford, Young; Mesdames M. Oliver, M. Ternan, Selby. Followed by THE BRIDE OF ABYDOS: Mr. Charles Young, Miss Swanborough. To conclude with THE YOUNG WIDOW: Mr. W. H. Swanborough.

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LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1858. -----

Perverse destiny or a peculiar waywardness of character has thrown upon Lord DERBY, through a long political life, the task of fighting for shadows as if they were realities, and opposing SETTING DOWN. From London.—Carriages to proceed along the left-hand side of the King's road, up Gunter's-grove and New Brompton-road. From Fulham and Hammersmith.—Carriages to proceed along the Fulham-road and down Limerston-street, join the rank in King's-road, and set down at Hammersmith.—Carriages to proceed along the Fulham-road and down Limerston-street, join the rank in King's-road, and set down at the gord entrance, and the party which he abandons has every pros-nect of succeeding, and the measure which he start realities with as much recklessness as if they were pect of succeeding, and the measure which he strains every nerve to foil is generally far advanced on the way to assured success. Nor are these the tactics of an isolated individual; they are the principles which have guided the conduct of a man gifted with splendid abilities, who for a quarter of a century has been an influential member of a party. Fortune has been unwearied in showering her favours upon Lord DERBY, and Lord DERBY has been equally unwearied in flinging those favours away. Look at his career. His high position and his great talents pointed him out to every one as the indispensable leader of the Whig party so soon as the advanced age of Lord GREY should induce a resignation, which could Quick and Go, My Honey"—"The Mocking Bird" (new)—Tyrolean Solo, exhibiting great volume of voice—"Come where my Love lies dreaming"—Sleigh Polka. Part II. We're a Band of Brothers (a burlesque on the Hutchinson Family, who visited England some ten years since)—Polka Burlesque—Ballad, "I'm leaving thee in Sorrow, Annie"—La Manola Burlesque—Violin Solo—"Hoop de Doodem Doo"—Duet, "Mr. Brown"—Sliver Belt Jig. Part III. The morning's entertainment to conclude with the Barlesque at la Jullien; or, "A Musical Pot-pie-re." The Fourth Morning Performance at the St. James s Hall will take place on Monday next, July 12. Stalls, 55.; area, 38.; back seats, 28.; galleries, 18. not possibly be long deferred. This was the was regarded as its certain and proximate leader. Again Lord DERBY ran away from the prize that was within his grasp, and for six years wasted the strength of his party and distracted the councils of the country in the pursuit of a baseless illusion of Protection. So long as Protection was the established creed of politicians he never showed any affection for it; so soon as it was exploded and hopeless he stepped forward as its champion. No one will deny that Lord DERBY's present position is a very arduous one. He has to conciliate his own party, while he is in no condition to risk a total breach with the Opposition. His object is to retain office and consolidate his power, giving in the meanwhile as little offence as possible to any one. The way to do this would be, we should apprehend, to announce some clear and well-defined principle, and to adhere to it strictly. We readily excuse a man for doing that which does not concur with our views, if we are only satisfied that he does it upon a clear and honest conviction. Anger and irritation are only excited when we are disappointed by those from whom we think better things might have been expected. The Roman Catholics themselves feel little irritation at Mr. SPOONER, because they expect nothing else from him-it is his way. Thus, then, Lord DERBY had before him the choice of two lines of action, neither of them, perhaps, very promising, but both capable of being adopted without injury to his own character, and with some prospect of success. Lord DERBY, the head of a Tory party, might carry on the government of the country on Tory principles. Of course, he could not undo the past, he could not restore to us the bright days of Protection or the bygone glories of persecution, but he could carry on the administration of the government with honesty, vigour, and intelligence, could busy himself with minor improvements, and steadily resist any of those larger changes which would flow either from the establishment of new principles or the logical application of principles already admitted. Such a position would be at any rate clear, dignified, and consistent; it would, of course, have conciliated the enthusiastic support of his own party, and in the present disorganized state of the Opposition-in the lassitude produced by 30 years of incessant change, and the reaction resulting from the failure of continental liberalism in 1848, it might have found powerful allies. This was one course which Lord DERBY might have pursued with ROYAL STRAND THEATRE.—The burlesque of THE BRIDE OF ABYDOS will be repeated during the present week, being positively the last six nights, in consequence of forthroming Defeated during the present Private and the dream of Mr. DISRAELI'S life honour, and perhaps with safety. The second Tory Government on Radical principles. Without pretending to give up his convictions, he might have said that he was there. not to oppose, but to execute, the will of the people; that, though his own convictions led him to be content with things as they were, service. he would offer no opposition to what he clearly understood to be the public wish. Such a position, though neither very honourable nor consistent in a Tory statesman, and likely enough to embroil him with his own supporters, would have been conciliatory towards the Opposition, and might have placed in his hands the means of organizing a party which should possess the confidence of the public. Either course is defensible; either has its advantages; but surely the course which is not defensible and which has no advantage at all is exactly that which Lord DERBY has seen fit to adopt. Whatever be the right rule of

advantages ; it is simple, intelligible, and easy of ap- for transferring the government to the CROWN, and gathered to his unknown fathers. The will was

for the Abolition of Church-rates as he has action which in no way affects his interests.

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as finally conclusive, or even as a reason for postponing their claims and deferring their agitation,

offended them by accepting the Bill for the By the Bill which is now nearly ready for trans- yield up his breath, then the charm was to

"borne it, but the injury is rendered intolerable by machinery of the Secret Committee. The CROWN in its gigantesque proportions. The litigation went

mentary interference. are for the moment thoroughly weary of the Indian dispute. Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of

plication. But still we hardly think the principle of then to give compensation to supposed sufferers on opened, and created sensations which vibrated refusing a liberal measure to-day because you con- the ground that the measure was a blunder. It is through the land in widening circles. Our law ceded a liberal measure yesterday, of fasting on true that in the Company's promissory notes books picture to us the blank disappointment of Friday because you feasted on Thursday, of listen- there is no mention of the exclusive liability of the then living relatives, the gentle cachinnations ing to policy one day and prejudice the next, will the Indian revenue, as it is equally certain that of a past generation of lawyers, and the gaping be likely to conciliate to Lord DERBY and his Exchequer-bills do not bear on their face wonder of the general public. There were three Government the support and good opinion of the any declaration that they are not a charge on the sons and six grandsons of this malignant old country. No man can serve two masters without Indian treasury. A borrower, whether subject or merchant then alive-all destined to live the life making both of them his enemies, and establish- sovereign, can only pledge his own credit and of TANTALUS; to see this great pagoda-tree ing precedents which are sure to be used against property, and if he transfers the fund which was growing up before them, yet never to pluck himself. Lord DERBY has not pleased the charged with the debt his creditor acquires no right one unit of its fruit. The terms of the Tories nearly so much by refusing the Bill to additional security in consequence of a trans- will enjoined, that when the last survivor of all the nine children and grandchildren should

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Admission of Jews into Parliament. Both mission to the House of Lords the change in the end; the great mountain of accumulated wealth measures were carried by large majorities in the home government of India is made less sweeping was to be divided into three portions, and one-House of Commons; both were, as Lord DERBY than in any of the numerous measures and strings third was to be given to each of the "eldest avows, contrary to his convictions and principles. of Resolutions which have successively occupied the " male lineal descendants " of his three sons. Why, then, the Tories argue very reasonably, should attention of the House. Although the Company is Having thus done what he liked with his own, he take the one and refuse the other ? He can abolished, and the Proprietors lose all their former and excluded all his living progeny from all act upon conviction when he likes it. Why should power, the Directors revive under the name of benefit, he ends with a whine to the Legislature conviction be all-powerful when the question is the Councillors, with numbers slightly diminished and worthy of SHYLOCK appealing against mercy-he spoliation of the Church, and expediency all- with salaries largely increased. The Government had earned his money with honesty and industry, powerful when the question is the unchristianizing nominees, with the exception of those who have and he hoped the Legislature would not alter his of the Legislature? If conviction be our guide, seats in the House of Commons, will probably be will. Of course, the first thing that followed let us follow conviction; if expediency, let us the same persons who would have held office in was a Chancery suit of the fattest bulk. follow expediency. It is but a sorry compromise Leadenhall-street under the Act of 1853, and the The common-sense view of the case would have to take them by turns. The Dissenters may members who are to be elected by the Court of been to set aside the will, as the product of a urge with equal force, "If we are Dissenters, Directors, and on future occasions by the Council diseased mind-a mind rendered morbid as to its "at any rate we are Christians. Why are itself, will probably be precisely those who would disposing powers by dwelling upon an irrational "the Jews to be preferred to us? If the have obtained the suffrages of the existing con- object. But Lords LOUGHBOROUGH and ALVANLEY "matter is to be settled by Lord DEREY's prin- stituency. The abolition or amalgamation of the and ELDON, and judges of kindred sympathies, seem "ciples we ought both to be rejected; if by two rival departments will, however, greatly affect to have been led by their love of art to admire the "his doctrine of expediency, we ought both the relation of the Minister to those who will hence- skill with which the technicalities of our blessed "to succeed; nay, the Dissenters ought rather forth be his assessors. The Secretary of State, un- real property law had been adapted to the object "to succeed, for there are a thousand persons in- like the President of the Board of Control, will be of this old trader. Perhaps, also, they saw some-"terested in Church-rates for one who cares about able at his pleasure to assume the initiative, which thing eminently sane and matter-of-fact in this "Jewish Disabilities. If the thing is to be given has hitherto been reserved, in ordinary cases, to the good old sordid vice of accumulation, or were "by favour we have every advantage on our Court, and he will retain the absolute direction excited to admiration by seeing the meanest vice "side. Had both been rejected we could have of external policy which is connected with the of man expanded into something like sublimity

is relieved from all check on its discretion in up to the House of Lords, and the will was con-Nor have the Peers any reason to congratulate the selection of the Governor-General, of the firmed. This affair naturally made a great noise. themselves that they have listened to the voice Governors of Presidencies, and of the Com- The Legislature took it up, and, although they would of Lord DERBY, and thrown out by so very mander-in-Chief, and it is probable that the not set aside the will by an ex post facto law, they large a majority the Bill for the Abolition of Secretary of State, although the formal nomi- branded PETER THELLUSSON'S memory with the im-Church-rates. If the vote had the slightest nation requires the consent of his advisers, will putation of "vanity, illiberality, and folly;" and tendency to settle the question, if the Dissenters practically succeed to the appointment, now enacted by statute, 39th and 40th of GEORGE III.. would accept the decision of the House of Lords vested in the Directors, of members of the different cap. 98, that the power of devising property for Councils in India. There is little change in the the purpose of accumulation shall be restrained distribution of the minor patronage, and thus far in general to 21 years after the death of the testator. Lord DERBY's counsel would have been wise ; the extreme supporters of appointment by competi- Persons of an arithmetical and statistical turn of but everybody knows that the exact contrary tion have not succeeded in introducing their system mind also occupied themselves with the matter. will be the case. The Dissenters see by the into the ordinary military service. The difficult ques- and, with the aid of life insurance tables and case of the Jews, and by innumerable other tion of the reorganization of the army is for the COCKER, they calculated that this fund, accumulating cases which have gone before it, how little present postponed, and it may be said that there is at compound interest, could not amount to less than olid resistance there is in these enormous majori- not a single provision in the Bill bearing directly nineteen millions at the moment of distribution, ties of the Peers opposed to the votes of the on that important part of the administration and would very probably reach the tremendous House of Commons, and they will persevere, and which is carried on in India. Notwithstand- figure of thirty-two millions. But "nothing is succeed accordingly. That which has been granted ing Mr. BRIGHT's theories and prophecies, the "so false as facts, except figures." The calculators Governor-General will continue to exercise all the had forgotten to take account of that unknown prerogatives of a mighty potentate, and the quantity which must, in practical matters, be reprehappiness of the people will depend on the sented, not by the letter "x," but by the word Lord DERBY's experience counselling the House of capacity of their local rulers more than on "litigation." Contemporaneously with the Changeneral principles of policy, for which the authorities cery suit to set aside the will there was a to popular pressure, and on the next counselling at home will be responsible. Experience alone can cross-suit to have the trusts of the will pershow whether the influence of Parliament will be formed under the direction of the Court of brought more habitually to bear on Indian ques- Chancery. That suit is now 60 years old, and, tions. If any jealousy should arise between the although children and grandchildren are dead, the Minister and the Council, he will have a strong suit is as hale and lively as it was in their earliest interest in bringing the authority of the House to youth. That suit was the true heir to PETER. bear upon his less responsible colleagues; but in THELLUSSON, and it is still spending his money like ordinary times the habitual deference of the mem- a frolicksome young cornet. Necessarily, there were bers of a Department towards their Chief will tend at other suits. There were suits about post-testament the same time to maintain internal harmony, and acquisitions of real property, there were suits to foster the ordinary official dislike to Parlia- about advowsons, there were suits about other matters, so numerous that even equity lawyers. There can be no doubt that the working of a not stingy of their words, are fain to describe system which is mainly administered by a Secretary them as "various." The careful and improving of State in Council will in a great measure depend management of the Court of Chancery has also on the characters of individual Ministers. An exercised its influence upon this estate. The ambitious and vigorous statesman will sometimes Yorkshire estates have participated in that excelcontrive to govern alone, while his feebler successor | lent system, which has been so uniform in its may be content to receive the credit of a policy action, that when we see a house all windowless directed by his experienced colleagues. It is not a and unpainted, tottering and decaying, we can disadvantage in the system that no leader of a predicate with a tone of undoubting conviction, Government will have any inducement to thrust | "That property is in Chancery." an inferior partisan into a post which derives The last survivor of the nine lives died in much of its importance from the character of February, 1856, and four new bills were immeits occupant. Parliamentary statesmen generally diately filed. The property is now to be divided, reciprocate the jealousy with which they are not into thirds, but into moieties. There is, regarded by the permanent servants of the however, a question raised as to who is entitled. public, and no Premier will be desirous to throw Who were the eldest male lineal descendants additional power into the hands of a Council of old PETER THELLUSSON in February, 1856? of the Council; and, on the other hand, the which he may be unable to influence. The House There are two who are eldest in point of lineage, of Commons has, perhaps unavoidably, legislated and two who are eldest in point of personal age. in a great measure at random. To use the old This point is still sub judice. It would not be very illustration, "the potter began to make a square difficult to guess how it will be decided ; but that which have hitherto been exercised through "jar, and, as his wheel turned round, the vessel is no matter of ours, nor would it have been a " came out a round pitcher." No distinct principle | matter of the least interest to old PETER THELLUSSON. can be traced in the numerous changes of opinion | His object was to make the heap very large ; he eviwhich have followed each other, nor can it be said | dently cared not one lock of wool as to which of his that any party has succeeded in carrying out a descendants might be the possessors. The public inpolicy steadily professed and maintained. If Lord | terest in this long line of litigation is confined to its body of 15 persons of knowledge and experi- PALMERSTON'S majority has melted away, Mr. DIS- general aspect. PETER THELLUSSON'S clever scheme RAELI's original project has been forgotten, and has turned out a foolish failure. No single THELthe final measure has rather outlived than over- LUSSON will stalk over the land, overshadowing our shadowed the various competing projects. The dukes and crushing our barons by the magnitude speaking or voting against his own previous bias, new system will in the first instance be certain to of his territorial possessions. No thirty-two milreceive a fair trial, if only because all politicians lions of money are expanded into broad acres, where men may travel and say-" Behold the conquests " of the great PETER THELLUSSON." Whether Lord. RENDLESHAM and CHARLES SABINE AUGUSTUS THEL-LUSSON divide the estate as the eldest in lineage. vanity, and pursue with eagerness the phantom of or whether THOMAS and ARTHUR take as eldest although the protests would be entered in a book, a name, attend to the history of one richer than in years, we should equally desire to be able to call neither the Secretary of State nor any one else RASSELAS, -even to the history of one PETER up old PETER THELLUSSON to see the division of would be compelled to read them, and Mr. GLAD- THELLUSSON, late of the city of London, merchant. his anticipated accumulations. The Court of STONE'S reasonable suggestion that Councillors It is partly detailed in the columns of our this day's Chancery has so clipped and pollarded his oak, should be removable for inability to discharge Law Report, but scarcely plainly enough to be under- that it is not much larger than when he left it. It would be fit punishment for that purse-proud. vain, cruel old man, to see that he disinherited his for an address to the CROWN by both Houses. took stock of his worldly possessions, and found own children only to fatten a generation of lawyers; The legislator who confers a right of protest that he had 600,000% in money, and land of that he was the dupe of his own subtlety, and that is inconsistent when he ridicules the possi- the annual value of 4,500%. PETER THELLUSSON his name, instead of being associated with the ble exercise of the power, and Lord STANLEY is had satisfied the ordinary ambition of an English foundation of a house of fabulous wealth, is only perfectly aware, from the experience of the Irish bourgeois-he had founded a family. PETER ISAAC, known in connexion with an abortive scheme of



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ROYAL STRAND THEATRE.

SADLER'S-WELLS. THIS EVENING, IRELAND AS IT WAS; with OUR GAL; and BARNEY THE BARON-by Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

distinguishing the instances where the superintendent registrar acts also as clerk to the guardians.
Mr. Bright, —Return of the amount of property and income tax payable for the year ending the 5th day of April, 1857, under schedules B and D, in each county in the united kingdom, exclusive of and distinguished from that charged in the Parliamentary cities or boroughs;
And similar return for each Parliamentary city or borough.
Lord Naas,—Bill to amend the laws relating to the sale of wine, spirits, beer, and cider, by retail in Ireland.
Mr. Cogan.—Couv. of letters from Richard Grattan Esoning M D.

Spirits, beer, and cider, by retail in Ireland. Mr. Cogan, —Copy of letters from Richard Grattan, Ecquire, M. D., of Drummin-house, county of Kildare, to the Earl of Carlisle, when Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, dated the 18th day of September, 1857; and to the Right Hon. Maziere Brady, late Lord Chancellor of Ireland, dated the 8th day of December, 1857, calling for an inquiry into his conduct as a magistrate, and the grounds upon which he was deprived of the commission of the peace.

conduct as a magistrate, and the grounds upon which he was depired of the commission of the peace. Mr. Brady,—That Viscount Goderich be discharged from further pttendance on the select committee on the petition of William Henry Burber :—That Mr. Caird be added to the committee. In Committee on Government of India (No. 3) Bill :—

Burber :- That Mr. Caird be added to the committee. In Committee on Government of India (No. 3) Bill:-Lord Stanley, -To move clauses. Mr. Chichester Fortescne,-Leave out clause 27, and insert the following clauses :-Mr. The Vice-President for the time being, and such two other mem-bers of the Council as the Secretary of State in Council, with the con-currence of a majority of members present, may from time to time in this tehalf appoint, shall be a Secret Committee of Council for the pur-poses of this Act; and any such members so appointed may at any time be removed by such Secretary of State in Council, with the like concurrence of a majority of members present. The Vice-President for being an order for which the consent of a majority of the Council present at a meeting is hereby made necessary, which might, if this Act had not been passed, have been sent by the Counsisioners for the Affairs of India through the Secret Committee of the Court of Directors to Governments or Presidencies in India, or to the officers or servants of the said Company, may, after the com-nencement of this Act, be sent to such Governments or Presidencies, or to any officer or servant in India, by the Secretary of State, without having been submitted to a meeting or deposited for the perasal of the members of the Council, and without the reasons being recorded, or no-tice thereof given as aforesaid : Provided, that every such order, or a copy thereof, shall before the sending thereof be communicated to the Secret Committee of Council under this Act; and such Secret Committee of rang order, and the reasons for the same, be entered in the minutes of the proceedings of such Secret Committee; and in case of any difference of opinion between the Secretary of State and the majority of such secret Committee, then the Secretary of State and the majority of such secret Committee, then the Secretary of State and the majority of such secret Committee, then the Secretary of State in the manner by this clause provided, unless it shan have f

Treasury and one of Her Majesty's Finicipal Scrietaries of State, not being the Secretary of State for India, that the public interests render secresy with respect to such order expedient ; and such cert ficate shall be entered in the minutes of the proceedings of the Secret Committee. Sir Erskine Perry. -Leave out Clause 31, and insert new Clauses :--31. Sections 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42 of the Act of the 16th and 17th of Victoria, cap. 95, are hereby repealed, so far as the same apply to or provide for the admission or appointment of persons to the avri-ervice of the East India Company. 31. A. With all convenient speece after the passing of this Act, regu-lations shall be made by the Secretary of State, with the advice and assistance of the Commissioners for the time being acting in execution of Her Majesty's Order in Council of the 21st of May, 1855, "for regu-lating the admission of persons to the civil service of the Crown," for advintiting all persons, being natural-born subjects of Her Majesty (and of such age and qualification as may be prescribed in this behalf), who may be desirous of becoming candidates for appointment to the civil service of India, to be examined as candidates accordingly, and for prescribing the branches of knowledge in which such candidates shall be examined, and generally for regulating and conducting with the carrying out of such regulations as may be from time to time established by Her Majesty for examination, certificate, or other test of fitness in relation to appointments to junior situations in the civil service of the Crown, and the candidates who may be certi-fied by the said commissioners or other persons as aforesaid to be evaninations, and such pe sons only as shall have been so certified as by hes Secretary of State in Council : Provided always, that all regula-tions to be made by the said Secretary of State under this Act shall be interest of fitness. The following clauses :-Teave out clause 37. Teave out clause 37.

Leave out clause 35. Colonel Sykes.—Insert the following clauses :— That in substituting the Crown for the East India Company as the public debtor of India without the consent of the creditors of the company, such creditors are entitled to a guarantee from the Crown for the security of the debts incurred by the East India Company. That the principle recognised by Parliament in Acts 21 George III., the principle recognised by Parliament in Acts 21 George III., that the principle recognised by Parliament of India to govern India for the benefit and advantage of its people, due regard being had to their rights, feelings, and peculiar usages." That various treaty engagements having been contracted with the native Princes of India and of neighbouring countries in the name of the East India Company, all such engagements are obligatory with the Immerial Government as if such treaties had been concluded by the Crown.

Internal Government as if such treaties had been concluded by the Crown. ar. Fagan.—To move the following clause :— Whereas, by an Act passed in the 37th year of the reign of King George III., chap. 140, it was provided, that from aud after the passing of that Act no British subject should by himself or by any other person employed by him, lend, or be concerned in lending, any money to any native prince in India ; and whereas certain claims against the revenues of the kingdom of Oude in British India, for moneys advanced by British subjects whose representatives are in England, previous to the passing of that Act, to Nabob Asuf-Oo-Dowlah, the then Sovereign of Oude, for the purposes of his Govern-ment, are still oustanding ; and whereas the kingdom of Oude was on the lat day of January, 1855, annexed to the territories of the East India Company, and it is expedient that such claims should be inves-tigated and adjusted ; be it enacted, that it shall be lawful for the Council, by and with the consent in writing of the person or persons making any such claim as aforesaid, to refer any such claim to the additor of the accounts of the Council, with the approval of the claimant for that purpose, and to direct such referee or referees to in-vestigate such claim and all matters relating thereto; and such referee or referees shall have power to examine any person in Great Britain who shall appear before him or them in support of such claim,

and set down at Royal entrance, and draw off as above. WAITING and TAKING UP. Carriages are to form in line in Cremorne New-road and Beaufort-street, and take up at the hotel entrance, as directed by the police, and No carriages or vehicles of any description (except those which have set down company at the Royal Gremorne Gardens) will be allowed to remain on the roads near the gardens, but will remain where directed by the police.

Carriages will be stopped by the police at any place, when necessary, o prevent obstructions. Servants and others waiting are to remain where directed by the police, to prevent obstructions of the footways. RICHARD MAYNE, Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis. Metropolitan Police-office, 4, Whitehall-place, June, 1853.

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THIS DAY, CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, St. James's Hall, Regent-street and Piccadilly, at 3 o'clock. Pro-gramme :--Part I. Overture-Opening Chorus-"I Long for my Home"-"Genteel Darkey"-"Prairie Flower" (new)-"Gwane to Home"-" Genteel Darkey"-" Prairie Flower" (new)-" Gwane to the Shucking" (new)-" Good News from Home" (new)-" Kiss Me Quick and Go, My Honey"-" The Mocking Bird" (new)-Tyrolean

area, 3s. ; back seats, 2s. ; galleries, 1s. **HER MAJESTY's THEATRE.**—Titiens, Alboni, Spezia, Ortolani and Piccolomini ; Belletti, Beneventano, Vialetti, Aldighieri, Rossi, and Giuglini.—The following arrange-ments have been made :—Nino.—To-morrow Evening (Tuesday, July 6), Last Night but Three of the Subscription, will be revived Verdi's opera of NINO. Abigail, Mille, Spezia (her first appearance) ; Fenera, Madame Ghioni ; Orastaphe, Signor Vialetti ; Idospe, Signor Mercu-rieli : Sacerdote, Signor Castell : and Nino, Signor Beneventano. And the admired divertissement from Aumer's ballet, LA SONNAM-BULA, with Madame Rosati and Mdlle. Pocchini : Thursday, July 8, Last Extra Night but One, Don Giovanni : and Saturday, July 10, Last Night but Two of the Subscription, will be presented (first time th's season) Balfe's opera of La Zingara (the Bohemian Girl). Arline, Mdlle. Piccolomini ; Yelva (Queen of the Gipsies), Madame Alboni (her first appearance in that character) ; Devilshoof, Signor Vialetti ; Count Arnheim, Signor Belletti ; and Thaddeux, Signor Giuglini. On each occasion a favourite Ballet, in which Madame Rosati and Mdlle. Pocchini will appear. Applications to be made at the box-office at the theatre. be theatre.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA, COVENT-GARDEN.-New Theatre.-Second Appearance of Signor ROTAL ITALIAN OPERA, COVENT-GARDEN.——New Theatre.——Second Appearance of Signor Tamberlik.—To commence at half-past 8 o'clock.—To-morrow (Tues-day, July 6), will be performed (for the second time this season) Rossini's celebrated opera, OTELLO. Principal characters by Meedames Grisi and Tagliafico; Signori Ronconi, Neri-Baraldi, Tagliafico, Polonini, and Tamberlik (his second appearance these two years). To conclude with the ballet Divertissement, entitled LA BRESILLENNE; Mdlle. Zina, Mdlle. Delechaux, and M. Desplaces. Third Night of Martha.—To commence at half-past 8 o'clock.—On Thursday nart, July 8, will be performed (for the third time) Flotow's opera of Martha. Principal characters by Madame Bosio and Mdlle. Didiée; Signori Graziani, Tagliafico, Zelger, and Mario, In the Inci-dental Divertissement, Mdlle. Zina, Mdlle. Delechaux, and M Desplaces.

HEATRE ROYAL, DRURY-LANE.-Rapid L. Succession of Novelties.—Close of the Italian Operatic Season.— Great Company of Artistes and the most Popular Productions of the Day.—To-morrow Evening, Madame Donatelli will appear in LINDA, with Signors Rovere, Naudin, and Badiali. Wednesday, Madame Persiani will repeat her favourite character in Don Pasquale. Madame Viardot Garcia will perform in Norma on Thursday.

THEATRE ROYAL, HAYMARKET.-Last THEATRE ROYAL, HAYMARKET.—Last Week of the Season of Fve Years, annd Last Three Nights of Miss AmySedgwick.—THIS EVENING(Monday), and To-morrow (Tuesday), for the last two nights, the comedy of AN UNEQUAL MATCH, in which Miss Amy Sedgwick will sustain her original character of Hester. To be preceded by THE SWISS COTTAGE. After the comedy, BOX AND COX. Box, Mr. Buckstone; Cox. Mr. Compton. Concluding with the Spanish ballet of THE GALIOIAN FETE: by Charles Leclercq, Fanny Wright, and the Corps de Ballet. On Wednesday, last night of Miss Amy Sedgwick, who will repeat the character of Lady Yeazle. After which, A Dead Shot. Mr. Timid, Mr. Buckstone; Louisa, Miss Amy Sedgwick. With Jack's Return from Canton : by Mr. Arthur Leclercq, Mr. Charles Leclercq, and Miss Louise Leclercq. On Thursday, Mrs. Charles Young will appear, and repeat her greatly successful performance of Viola, in Twelfth Night. After which, Lend Me Five Shillings. Mr. Golightly, Mr. Buckstone. With The Galician Fete. On Friday, Mrs. Charles Young will appear as Constance in The Love Chase ; the Widow Green, Mrs. Witkins. After which, Lend Me Five Shillings. And Jack's Return from Canton. On Saturday, Mr. Five Shillings. And Jack's Return from Canton. On Saturday, Mr Buckstone's Benefit, and last night of the season.

THEATRE ROYAL, HAYMARKET .---- Mr. BUCKSTONE respectfully informs his friends and the public, that his BENEFIT will take place on Saturday, July 10, being the last night of the season, when Mrs. Charles Young, Miss Talbot, and Miss night of the season, when Mrs. Charles Young, Miss Talbot. and Miss Reynolds will appear. To commence, at 7, with THE MARRIED RAKE: Mrs. Trictrac, Miss Talbot. After which, with some altera-tions, and not acted these 12 years, the Comedy of THE WAY TO KEEP HIM: Sir Bashful Constant, Mr. Buckstone; the Widow Bell-mour, Mrs. Charles Young; and Mrs. Lovemore, Miss Reynolds. After the Comedy, Mr. Buckstone will address the audience on the close of his long season of five wars, and other watther according with of his long season of five years, and other matters. Concluding with JACK'S RETURN FROM CANTON. Box-office open from 10 till 5.

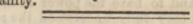
DOYAL PRINCESS'S THEATRE.-THIS **EXAMPLE 1 FAINCESS'S THEATRE.-THIS OFVENING, DYING FOR LOVE; and THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.** Tuesday, Dying for Love; and The Merchant of Venice. Wednesday, Dying for Love; and The Merchant of Venice. Thursday, Dying for Love; and The Merchant of Venice. Friday, Dying for Love; and The Merchant of Venice. Saturday, Dying for Love; and The Merchant of Venice.

GT. JAMES's THEATRE.-Last Night but Three

to the Jews will scarcely be denied to the Dissenters. Everybody knows and feels this, and therefore they are astonished to see a statesman of Lords on one day to surrender their convictions them to resist that pressure to the uttermost. with the absolute certainty that such a demonstration must end in a capitulation which a futile resistance will have made ignominious. It is not in the power of the House of Peers to continue Church-rates ; those are but sorry advisers who invite them to make an inevitable defeat disastrous and discreditable.

The prolonged Indian debates have worn out the interest which attended the earlier stages of the discussion, and only the most zealous students of Parliamentary reports have kept up with the final progress of the latest Bill through Committee. Those who are weary of the subject, and yet anxious to understand the practical conclusions which have been adopted, will not be surprised to find that, after a multifarious discussion of details, the House of Commons has adopted the proposal of the Government with little alteration. The passing of the different clauses was facilitated by an absence of organized opposition, which exhibited itself in a singular anarchy of objections and suggestions proceeding from every quarter of the House. Mr. GLADSTONE provoked from Mr. DISRAELI the imputation of desiring to diminish the independence to that most essential clause which vests in the Secretary of State alone the powers that the subject on which the Council ought most especially to be consulted was the commencement of an Indian war, and Lord JOHN RUSSELL could not understand why a secret affairs as the Secretary of State himself. Under these circumstances, with every opponent moured of his own proposal, found it simpler to meet isolated criticisms with conventional answers, and to abide by the provisions of the Bill. When the record of protests on the part of Councillors was censured the House smiled at the reply that,

their duties was met by the formal argument stood without labour by non-legal minds. that incapacity would form a sufficient ground It is now sixty-two years since PETER THELLUSSON Bench, that Parliament will never denounce a re- the son of his youth and the prop of his house, vulgar vanity. spectable functionary because he is old or blind or was heir to 35,000% a-year in money and land, imbecile. If the Government, however, had accepted and might claim to be a born gentleman. Peers sound amendments it might have tempted addi- and Peeresses might hereafter spring in intermetional suggestions, and the Committee, which had diate succession from the loins of that denizen hoped to terminate its labours on Saturday morn- of a dingy little back parlour behind the Bank. ing, is resolved at the latest to dispose of the The best men upon 'Change envied the rich and business to-night. Almost the only concession prosperous PETER THELLUSSON, who had no Spencer Walpole, the Earl of Malmesbury, Right which was made regarded the pension, which was object of ambition unsatisfied. PETER was of a Hon. Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, General Peel, Sir to have been increased after a longer period of ser- different mind ; he had not nearly money enough. John Pakington, Lord Stanley, Right Hon. J. W. vice. Lord STANLEY agreed that no temptation | Let other men be satisfied to found one family ; should be offered which might induce members of | PETER was lucky enough to have three sons, and | the Council to hang on after they had become he would found three families. It was not that 51., No. 92,698, on account of income-tax, from unfit for their work, and the pension of 5001. he loved his sons, or his sons' sons; but it was "E. A." a-year will be uniform after 10 or after 20 years' the hope and desire of this magnificently posthumous miser to associate his name in future gene-The House has unanimously rejected Mr. WIL- rations with three colossal fortunes. If he did not LOUGHBY'S amendment, by which the exclusive love his sons, he did not hate them ; he was simply liability of the Indian Government for its own ob- indifferent to everything except to his one cherished ligations would have been brought in question. object. PETER THELLUSSON took the very best legal There was some boldness in the further proposal advice, and made a will. He left a few trifling that the English revenue should be required to legacies, probably to show that no unnatural antisupply any Indian deficit, for the argument that a pathy to his children tainted that will with mania. portion of the debt has been incurred for Imperial But his great fortune was all conveyed to trustees. purposes is wholly beside the question. The It was to accumulate until every man, woman, and creditors have contracted with the Company, what- | child of the offspring of PETER, and alive or begotever may have been the application of the money | ten at the moment of PETER's death, should also which they lent, and under the new system they be defunct. No one of the children or grandwill retain precisely the same security for which children who had ever looked PETER in the face, MEREWETHER. and acquittal. This "zigzag principle" has many absurd to ask the House of Commons to pass a Bill sixty-one years from the present time, PETER was



or referees shall have power to examine any person in Great Britain who shall appear before him or them in support of such claim, and any person or persons who shall be tendered by or on behalf of such claimant for that purpose, and also any officers and servants in Great Britain of the Council, as he or they may see fit, in relation thereto, and for such purpose, by writing under his or their hand or hands, to summon before him or them any such person or persons, officer or servant, and also, by writing under his or their hand or hands, to require the production of any accounts, books, papers, and documents in Great Britain relating to such claim in the possession or power of the said claimant, or of any other person or persons indi-cated by him, and also any books, papers, and documents in GreatBritain relating to such claim in the possession or power of the said Council, their officers or servants; and such referee or referees shall report to the Secretary of State his opinion as to the justice and propriety of such Secretary of State his opinion as to the justice and propriety of such claim, with such remarks and observations in relation thereto as he may think fit, and the Secretary of State shall thereupon make such order therein as to him shall seem just and proper, and such order shall be binding and conclusive upon the person or persons making such ahall be binding and conclusive upon the person or persons making such claim as aforesaid, and upon all persons claiming through or under him

or them. Mr. Seymour, —To move t c following clau to the seymour, —To move t c following clau to the seymour, —To move t c following clau to the seymouth the set of the Council within five years from the passing of this Act, the members of Council whose cervices shall be dispensed with shall have no

hereas it is expedient that some offices hitherto exclusively filled by members of nembers of the civil service should be thrown open to other field persons, the 57th sec. of the Act of the 33d year of George

guained persons, the 57th sec. of the Act of the 33d year of George III., chap. 52, is hereby repealed. Mr. Gladstone, —New clause :--Except for repelling actual invasion, or under other sudden and argent necessity. Her Majesty's forces in the East Indies shall not be employed in any military operation beyond the external frontier of Her Majesty's Indian possessions, without the consent of Parliament to the purposes thereof.

Her Majesty's Indian possessions, without the consent of Parliament in the purposes thereof. Mr. Campbell, — To move the following clauses :— That, with a view to enabling the Secretary of State for War and the Commander-in-Chief of the Army for the time being to have proper cognizance of the constitution and organization of our army in India. — That in transferring the forces of the East India Company to the own, and with a view to avoid a double government of the army, the organization, discipline, and control be under the Secretary of State for War and the Horse Guards, in like manner as the existing colonial service of Her Majesty, preserving on such forces all existing is in reference to pay and allowance. — That all first commissions in the army shall be open to public for War shall direct, reserving one-fourth part of such appoint interston, subject to such an examination as the Secretary of State for War shall direct, reserving one-fourth part of such appoint interston the sons of persons who have been employed in the military service of the Crown or of the East India Company; that the remaining three-fourth parts be sold at the rate of £400 for each cavalry connetcy ; that this purchase-money be received by the State, and formed into a retiring fund having for its objects further efficiency in the service by facilitating early retirement ; that these commissions be gazetted in the same manner as all Queen's commissions

of Madame Ristori and the Italian Dramatic Company.-THIS EEVENING (Monday, for the first time this season), Schiller's tragedy, MARIA STUARDA. Maria Stuarda, Madame Ristori. On Wednes-day, Adrienne Lecouvreur. Adrienne Lecouvreur, Medea, Madame Ristori. On Friday (for the first time in England), a new historical play. entitled Elisabetta, Regina d'Inghilterra. Elisabetta, Madame Ristori. The tragedy on each evening commences at half-past 8. Pit stalls, £1 ls.; boxes, 5s.; pit, 3s. 6d.; gallery, 2s. The box-office is open from 10 till 5.

week, being positively the last six nights, in consequence of forthcoming novelties. Reduction of prices during the summer season :--Private boxes, £1 is. and £1 lis. 6d.; stalls, 4s.; boxes, 3s.; pit, 1s. 6d.; gallery, 6d. Second price at 9 to boxes and pit only. Commence at half-past 7. Box-office open from 11 to 5 daily.

ADLER's-WELLS .- The Irish Boy and Real Yankee Gal, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, for Six Nights.-THIS EVENING, IRELAND AS IT WAS; with OUR GAL; and BARNEY THE BARON-in which Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear in three pieces, and introduce Irish jigs and Yankee melodies, their last appearances.

SURREY THEATRE.-Adelphi Company for One Week More,—THIS EVENING, THE GREEN BUSHES, or 100 Yesrs Ago; with the screaming farce of OUR FRENCH LADY'S-MAID—in which Messrs. B. Webster, Paul Bedford, Selby, Garden, Moreland; Mesdames Celeste, Mary Keeley, Arden, and Chatterley will appear. will appear.

REAT NATIONAL STANDARD THEATRE, The farce of THE BUZZARDS: Sir William Don. To conclude with THE LEGION OF HONOUR. Friday, Sir William Don's Benefit. Switzard, a Change of Entertainments.

Saturday, a Change of Entertainments. **GUILDHALL**, 1st July, 1858.—The Committee for Letting the City's Lands will meet at Guildhall on Wednesday, the 14th July inst. at 1 o'clock precisely, to receive PROPOSALS for LEASES of a HOUSE, Workshop, and Premises, on the north side of the city-mews, Whitecross-street, and a tenament lately used as an ergine-house, on the west side of Charlotte-row, Mansion-house, in the city of London. Plans of the property may be seen, and forms of ten-der obtained upon application at the Architect's office, Guildhall. FERDINAND BRAND, Comptroller.

VUILDHALL .- Lower Thames-street, adjoining July, 1858.

A Cabinet Council was held on Saturday at the official residence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in Downing-street. The Ministers present were :- The Earl of Derby, the Right Hon. B. Disraeli, the Lord Chancellor, the Marquis of Henley, and Lord John Manners.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer acknowledges

RUMOURED RETIREMENT OF THE LORD CHIEF BARON.—A paragraph under the above title has obtained currency in one of the penny papers. We have every rea-son for believing and saying that the learned and estimable Chief Baron has no intention to deprive the public of those services to which they are entitled, and which he is so well qualified, both physically and mentally, to render. Few of the occupants of the bench possess intellects so unclouded or constitutions so unimpaired as does Sir F. Pollock, no matter what the duration of their services may have been, and great indeed will be the public loss when his Lordship shall arrive at the determination to retire into private

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS .- The following gentlemen, having undergone the necessary examinations for the diploma, were admitted members of the College at the meeting of the Court of Examiners of the College at viz., Messrs. Michael James Tebay, Little Smith-street, Westminster; Hunter Alexander Coghlan, Cork; Edward Walker, Brighton; George Henry Baker, Retreat-place, Hackney; William Henry Hill, Her Majesty's Mint; William Lewis, Paddington-street; Charles Augustus Homfray, Clif-ton, near Bristol; Edward Beverley Bogg, Louth, Lincoln-shire; Octavius Jackson Kent, Hampton, Middlesex; Joseph Rocco Peralta, Malta; Henry Danson, Glocester-crescent, Regent's park ; Robinson Bonstead, Wigton, Cumberland ; Denis Barry O'Flyn, Cork ; and George Handcock, Cad Beeston, near Leeds,

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THE TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1858.

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spondent :--"BOMBAY, JUNE 4.

"With the capture of Bareilly the last great of the Commander-in-Chief of India have for the sufficient garrisons to watch and preserve the reand Allahabad. Our latest news of him is of the 25th of last month, on which day he crossed to Futtyghur, having quitted Shahjehanpore on the 23d, and covering his distance by way of Jellalabad in and from that station, therefore, I must now shortly Jones on the fall of the latter place. On this occasion the Brigadier took with him from the Rifles, 79th Highlanders, and 22d Punjab Infantry, to the Gwalior contingent. Far away across the and two squadrons of the Carabineers with some river and opposite the town which it was pre enemy's advance fell back upon the river Gurra as well. On the 18th the second brigade came up the column advanced, and when driven to the bank The enemy had pressed upon them, but on the ap opposite the city by the fire of our artillery, and the rifles of the 60th and 79th, attempted to destroy the bridge of boats. But here their pursuers Throughout the 19th and 20th an affair of outposts were too quick for them, and, the bridge being secured, the river was crossed after the fought well, but the 86th fought better. The place had been shelled for a couple of hours, and the troops, avoiding the main street of the Brigadier Maxwell of six companies of Europeans city, reached the gaol where their comrades of the 82d were beleaguered through a slightly de. fended suburb. The enemy, beaten and baffled, fell back at all points, and Shahjehanpore was ours the mutineers to avert the fall of Calpee, their again. This was on the 11th of May. But our troubles were not over yet. Again the enemy gathered round the disputed city. Feroze Shah, the Moulvie of Fyzabad, the Begum of Oude-names Sir Hugh's camp was attacked by large numbers of of evil notoriety-were there, and on the 15th a general and desperate assault was made on the Brigadier's positions. Throughout the day the fight lasted, ending in the repulse of the enemy, who, however, hung moodily about, threatening another attack. Three days later Sir Colin arrived in camp from Bareilly with a large additional force of cavalry and artillery. On the 19th, the day after his arrival, before dawn, the enemy again attacked, but, being met in force at all points of the line, soon withdrew. After this abortive movement the rebel forces appear to have done, therefore, was to drive them from that point further back into Oude, and away from the frontier of Rohilcund, now fairly cleared of them. Accordingly we learn that on the 24th Brigadier Jones (the Commander-in-Chief having, as I have said. left him for Futtyghur on the day previous) moved upon Mohumdee and occupied it, the enemy retir. ing before him. I should mention that on the 22d Coke's Punjab force had come in from Pilleebheet, where it had done excellent and tranquillizing service. A principal officer of Khan Bahadoor Khan was taken and hanged. Peacefully inclined villagers were relieved of the harassing presence of fugitives from Bareilly and other ' budmashes.' Indeed, the tone of feeling throughout the province appears to be me that 'the people show a better animus than those of any district I have yet been in, and if we of the contingent. Nothing, indeed, can exceed the could only persuade the Mussulmans that we are completeness of the blow as regards the material of not going to murder them all, they would, I think, break up those roving bands which still infest the able, the cavalry and horse artillery ordered in country, and return to their homes.' I quote this expression of his opinion lest your correspondent be still too much weakened to write to you by this forced them to pull up. The survivors, dismail. "General Walpole commands the Rohilcund divi. sion, which was destined for General Penny, an telegraphs, and casting off the scarlet jacket, officer whose loss is much regretted. Colonel Stisted, of the 78th, commands the station of Bareilly, calling and their subsequent treacheries might be having with him his own well-worn regiment, with its old companions, the 64th and the 42d. The remainder of the force at this station-the 93d squadron of Carabineers, Sikh Horse and Foot, and guns-is formed into a moveable column, under Colonel Leith Hay, to aid, if necessary, in the reestablishment of the civil authority. "Beaten back out of Rohilcund, the rebels are again in force all over Oude, except in the very immediate neighbourhood of the capital, and on the road down to the Ganges and Cawnpore. Rumours are constantly received of an impending attack upon Lucknow. But upon their powerful ally, the sun of May, the rebels rely more than upon their own arms or courage. In his late move to the south-east of Lucknow, towards Roy Bareilly, Sir Hope Grant vainly endeavoured to get face to face with the enemy on a fair open field. They were continually heard of, and always as being some 10 miles a-head. That distance covered they were nowhere to be seen, and after several similar advances were probably heard of at last as occupying a position in the rear of the column. Thus following his unsubstantial foe, General Grant marched down as far as the Ganges, which he touched at Doondiakera, near the point where the Cawnpore boat was fired on and captured by the Nana's people. Already the heat had begun to tell upon the men and officers, though they had been making short marches, and here the 7th Hussars buried Captain Pedder. From this point the column doubled back to Nugger, which it had recently passed, on learning that some rebel Zemindars, together with a chief named Ram Buksh, had taken up a position in its neighbourhood. Reaching Nugger at 6 in the morning. the troops rested till 3 in the afternoon, and sun. An unsatisfactory skirmish followed. Little loss was inflicted on the enemy, who were very strongly posted about the village and fort of Simree, and but two old guns had been secured when night fell. On their side the rebels did us little harm, beyond carrying off a few camels in an attempt upon our rear, and cutting off the head of a poor sergeant in the Rifles lying sick in a dhooly. But the sun did their work terribly well. Of the 38th Foot the enemy struck but two men, and them but slightly, while the sun killed no fewer than 15. On the 13th the 7th Hussars buried seven, and had been losing two, three, and four men daily since they left Lucknow. As a proof of the wear and tear of regiments engaged in hot-weather campaigning, and of the consequent necessity of large reinforcements to pacify and hold a country like Oude. I may mention the 38th, who came out last autumn upwards of 1,000 strong, and in the middle of last month, as I learn, mustered scarce 550. After the affair at Simree Grant's days, moved out again towards Bunnee, said to be swarm over the country.

were being taken to destroy this impenetrable | political. The Chief of Nurgoond-for such is, or jungle, and so to get at those whom it conceals. was, the title of the murderer-has long been In the course of a skirmish that took place on known to the officials of the Southern Mahratta The following letter is from our Bombay corre- the 20th, while the troops were covering the party country as a thriftless, improvident man, of Coolies at work with axes, an officer named Daw- who had deeply mortgaged his jaghire or estate, lying 60 miles to the eastward of Belson, of the Military Train, was killed.

"The movements of the Central India Field Force gaum, and was living in no fair way to redeem stronghold of the mutineers and rebels, the labours have been of greater importance. Its long list of it. To him, a violent, discontented freebooter, as successes is crowned by the capture of Calpee on the to others, came the Government disarming order. present come to an end. Leaving his lieutenants with 23d of May. When I last wrote the ad- consequent upon the unsatisfactory temper of vance of this gallant little force was at the country, as shown notably in the Hulcovered districts, Sir Colin has recrossed the Ganges, Orai, on the Calpee road from Koonch, which gullee affair some months ago, and in the probably to move down without delay to Cawnpore latter place you will remember Sir Hugh Rose more recent proceedings of two native leaders, captured in masterly style on the 7th, himself Bheemia Moondurjee and Hemjee Desaee, who, in the thickest of the fray, though three several after creating disturbances in the villages of times during the day struck down by the sun. It Guduk and Dumul, have of late been openly defywas on the 16th that the first and leading brigade ing authority in the fort of Kopul, in the ceded two forced marches. But I remember that when of the force encamped at the village of Golowlee, districts of the Nizam's country. With the chief I last wrote of the Chief he was still at Bareilly, between three and four miles below Cal- of Nurgoond these last-named persons are pee, and situated on the river, which sup- supposed to have had communications, as trace his movements. Shahjehanpore, you will re- plied an inexhaustible and much needed supply was likely from his desperate circumstances collect, after being reinvested by the enemy upon of water for man and horse. A reconnaissance by and their known disposition for intrigue. His our advance on Bareilly, was relieved by Brigadier Major Gale, of the 14th Dragoons, on the Calpee fort of Nurgoond mounted several guns, and road discovered the difficulties of the country,-in- these he had been induced to part with. tersected throughout by ravines and nullahs,-and But by his connivance, as was supposed, the grand army a brigade of two regiments of brought out the enemy, who skirmished in our front guns remained in his immediate neighbourhood, English and one of Punjab Foot-the 60th in a style not unworthy of men who had belonged want of carriage being alleged as the excuse for their non-transmission to the head-quarters of the division. Under these circumstances, it was sug-Mooltanee Horse and Artillery, horse and foot. The paring to shell lay plainly visible the force of Max- gested to send troops down to his fort from Belgaum. But before employing this last resort Mr. Manson, acting in a political capacity in these parts, determined to try the effect of a personal interview, pearance of a large body of dragoons and Hyder trusting probably to his knowledge of the leading abad Cavalry, sent out from camp, had retired. people in the country, derived from some years' previous service among them. Accordingly, he rode was kept up, in the course of which the mutineers out from Belgaum with an escort of troopers, and morning of the 21st brought a reinforcement from | took the chief of Ramdroog on his way, to whom he mentioned his errand to Nurgoond and by whom he and some Punjabees ; these fresh troops appear to is said to have been dissuaded from proceeding on the ground that the Nurgoondikur was in open rebelhave been used with great success on the following lion. He rode on, however, and halted for the day, when a desperate attempt was made by night at a village, where he laid down to rest in a palanquin, his escort around him. Here, in the great stronghold and arsenal. For the operations of dead of night, the chief of Nurgoond broke in upon this and the following days we as yet are dependent him with a party supposed to have consisted of on telegrams only. But from these we know that several hundred men. Mr. Manson was cut down as he was getting out of his palkee, the enemy, and with great determination ; that, and 16 of his escort fell, the few surbeing hard pressed, and finding three of his guns vivors flying to give the alarm. Colonel Malendangered, he brought up Maxwell's Camel Corps colm at once put a force of all arms in motion, and (presumably the reinforcements of the day before), two days ago occupied the fort of Nurgoond, evaand drove back the enemy at the point of the cuated by the chief. But the murderer was not so bayonet after a close struggle; that his whole line readily to escape. On the day following-that is to then advanced, and completed the rout of the mutisay, yesterday, the 3d-a small party of disneers. Meanwhile Maxwell's guns and mortars were ciplined police, under (as I read the telegram) playing fiercely upon the city from the further bank Mr. Souter, police superintendent, captured Baba of the river. This day's fighting was decisive of the Sahib, chief of Nurgoond, and six out of seven of fate of Calpee. The Sepoys had played their last card. They had staked their all on destroying Sir his principal followers, all of whom were present at fallen back to Mohumdee, abandoning further Hugh at Golowlee, and had failed. When on the Mr. Manson's murder. They had taken refuge in attempts on Shahjehanpore. The next thing to be following morning-the 23d-he broke up his camp a belt of jungle on the banks of the river Mulpoora, between Ramdroog and Govindgul, which, but for their apprehension, they would have quitted that night for Punderpoor, the Deccan, and where not? Nor is this all, good as it is. We learn that a Madras force from Bellary, under Major Hughes, has taken the rebel fort of Kopul, killing, it is thought and hoped, both the chiefs. The 47th Madras native infantry were here engaged, and very creditably. This rapid retribution will, we may fairly hope, go far to suppress the display of whatever political disaffection may exist in the province ; but the loss of poor Manson, a kindly, clever young English gentleman, is deeply to be deplored. "I have little more to relate. The northern part of the Nizam's country, denuded by the absence of very satisfactory-far more so than we could have tory. Twenty-four stand of colours were cap- so large a portion of its contingent on service, might dared to hope. Your Special Correspondent writes tured, one the colours of the Kotah Contingent; not be the worse it was thought for a few more most of the others those of the mutinied regiments troops, and hence a compact little force of 17th Lancers, 18th Royal Irish, and three guns marched from Poonah and Kirkee for Jaulna last week."

tillery ; the Persia, J. Bannatyne, from Suez May 13, and Adan May 22; passengers-Mr. Porit, veterinary surgeon, and 143 horses for Government; the Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamer Pottinger, R. Curling, from Hongkong May 5, Singapore May 13, Penang May 15, and Galle May 25; the Pomona, S. Gale, from Liverpool Feb. 13; spoke the ship London, from Bombay for London, on the 15th of March, in lat. 4 N., long. 21 W.; spoke the Wimped, for Melbourne, on the 7th of April, in lat. 33 S., long. 24 W. ; the steamer Pleiad, John Ord, from Kooria Mooria; the Berhampore, T. B. Smith, from London by the daily accounts of trespasses on the sea. Those February 7.

DEPARTURES. May 19.—The Santiago, W. Eames, for Penang; the Scotia, Overburg, for London. May 20.-The Queen of the West, T. M'Murtrey, for Liverpool; the bark Grayes, B. Starkie, for Liverpool; the

Canaan, C. Barras, for London. May 24.—The Alison, W. Laws, for London. May 26.—The Abdallah, David Clark, for London; the teamer Bombay Castle, A. C. Dando, for China. May 28.- The Washington, R. Norton, for London.

THE DANGERS OF THE STREETS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir .- I left home yesterday morning at a little before 11 my way to the West End. At the corner of Warwickmanaged to retain possession of the case. For any thanks I owe him to the contrary he might have broken my arm. As it is, I still feel the pain in my hand occasioned by his gripe. He then walked off down the street before mentioned as coolly as though he had been performing a deed of valour and felt a proud consciousalmost superfluous to say that there was no policeman in | thus :-view on either side of the way; but I looked about for some one more available in the shape of a witness to this disgraceful transaction. The man had chosen his opportunity well, there was no respectable person near, but standing within two yards of me during the whole affair were two men, apparently of the same class as the brute who attacked me, and who placidly looked on at this dastardly treatment of a lady. On inquiring if this were not a punishable offence I am told "yes," but that it is no "case" to bring before a magistrate, there being no evidence to bring against the man.

This may be all very well, even although I could identify the man anywhere and under any circumstances ; but I suppose this is no reason in the eye of the law why a lady should be subjected to such treatment in broad daylight and in a leading thoroughfare ; still it brings one to a serious consideration of the few chances left to us for walking the streets of London in safety. We used to carry our money in our dress pockets; bitter experience taught us that the relieving us of our purses from. this quarter was mere child's play to the experienced chevalier d'industrie. We then took to intrenching them in an under pocket, cleverly devised and most troublesome to get at : but female members of the light-fingered tribe insinuate themselves by your side in omnibuses, or ask you innocent questions in the street, making a point of not understanding you until they have deftly cut their way into

your possessions, and, seizing them, decamp. Must we bring despotic fashion to our aid, and, suiting

THE UNITED STATES.

(FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, JUNE 23. British "outrages" have, in the natural course of events, become the most stale and uninteresting paragraphs in the morning journals. Less than a month ago the whole nation was incredibly excited used only to the more dignified movements of the Old World could not credit it. Now-so rapidly have the speeches in Parliament and the articles of The Times been circulated throughout the country by reprints,-these paragraphs are passed by, and the excitement, the interest even of the public in the matter, has died out. The reaction has been as rapid as the fever was. The views of The Times being accepted as indicative of the public sense of England, the American public is just now enjoying its ease, without any particular sensation to trouble it in hot weather. If the sun were not giving us a premature July, it might be worth while to comment a little on the rapid growth as well as rapid decay of this excitement. It came o'clock, passing through the Borough-road, Southwark, on to fever heat with fearful rapidity-foolish imprudence on the part of young naval officers might even street, Borough-road, a man sprang at me with a view to rob have created a national feeling that no Government me of an unfortunately attractive cardcase I carried in my left hand, having in my right an umbrella. He seized my hand and its contents in both of his, but I struggled with him, keeping my eye full on him, and, strangely enough, for their own purposes. These trains of thought, however, must suggest themselves to any one thinking at all on the subject, and I will not waste energy upon them. In truth, no one can afford to waste energy now. Summer is upon us with all its severity nearly a month earlier than usual ; we are prematurely driven to white ducks and coblers under a sun ness of it. I will say nothing of the alarm it caused me, as that disposes one to get along with the least possible that was quite counterbalanced by the thankfulness I felt amount of work. The only new step taken about at getting off uninjured in person or property. I am the "outrages" is the passage by the Senate of the persuaded, however, that in many cases the fright would resolutions of the Committee on Foreign Relations, have been great, and the result, perhaps, serious. It is which were supposed to be harmless. They read

" Resolved (as the judgment of the Senate),-That American vessels on the high seas, in time of peace, bearing the American flag, remain under the jurisdiction of the country to which they belong, and therefore any visitation, molestation, or detention of such vessels by force, or by the exhibition of force, on the part of a foreign Power, is in derogation of the sovereignty of the United States.

"Resolved,-That the recent and repeated violations of this immunity committed by vessels of war belonging to the navy of Great Britain in the Gulf of Mexico and the adjacent seas, by firing into, interrupting, and otherwise forcibly detaining them on their voyage, requires, in the adgment of the Senate, such unequivocal and final disosition of the subject by the Governments of Great Britain and the United States, touching the rights involved, as shall satisfy the just demands of this Government, and

eclude hrereafter the occurrence of like aggressions. "Resolved, —That the Senate fully approves the action of the Executive in sending a naval force into the infested seas with orders 'to protect all vessels of the United States on the high seas from search or detention by the vessels of war of any other nation.' And it is the opinion of the Senate that, if it become necessary, such additional legislation should be supplied in aid of the Executive power as will make such protection effectual."

The Washington Union (which on this question receives some inspiration from the State Department) says in publishing them :--

"By this presentment the rights of visitation and search are positively and authoritatively denied. Nor is it possible in the present temper of the American people to recede from the position we occupy in respect to this matter. We claim immunity for our ships, that they constitute a part of our sovereign jurisdiction as an independent State-a juris-

COURT CIRCUL AR.

-Her Majesty the Queen held a Court on Saturday afternoon at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Dunfermline was presented to the Queen at an audience by the Earl of Malmesbury, Secre. tary of State for Foreign Affairs, and took leave on going a 'road. The Earl of Malmesbury had an audience of H. T Majesty. The Queen was attended by the Earl of Veru, 'am. Lord in Waiting, and Lieutenant-Colonel F. Cavendish, Groom

in Waiting. His Royal Highness the Prince Consort, attend ed by Captain the Hon. D. de Ros, honoured Professor W heatstone with a visit at his residence at Hammersmith on Saturday.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent visited H. W Majesty

The Queen and Prince Consort, attended by Lord Colville and Captain the Hon. D. de Ros, visited her Royal High-ness the Hereditary Grand Duchess of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz in St. James's Palace.

The Prince de Joinville visited His Majesty the King of

the Belgians on Saturday at Buckingham Palace. The Duke and Duchess of Brabant inspected the Temple Church and Hall on Saturday, and also inspected the Hall and Library of Lincoln's-inn. Their Royal and Imperial Highnesses visited the Duchess of Cambridge and the Hereditary Grand Duchess of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz at St. James's Palace.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Major Lindsay and Mr. Gibbs, arrived at Buckingham Palace on Saturday from the White Lodge, in Richmond Park.

Prince Leopold and the Princess Beatrice took a drive in an open carriage and four.

The Prince Consort, attended by the Marquis of Abercorn, Lord Bagot, Colonel Francis Seymour, C.B., and Cap-tain Hon. D. de Ros, presided on Saturday evening at the dinner of the Trinity-house, of which corporation his Royal Highness is Master.

Her Majesty the Queen, His Majesty the King of the Belgians, and her Imperial Highness the Duchess of Brabant, bonoured the performance at Her Majesty's Theatre with their presence in the evening. The Royal suite consisted of Lady Churchill, Countess D'Yve de Bavay, Hon. Beatrice Byng, the Earl of Verulam, Lord Colville, and Colonel Count de Moerkerke.

The Prince Consort joined the Queen at the theatre in the course of the evening.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Brabant, and the Count

of Flanders honoured the performance at the Royal Italian Opera-house, Covent-garden, with their presence. Yesterday the Queen and Prince Consort, the Prince of Wales, the Duchess of Kent, the Princesses Alice and Helena, the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Court, and the domestic household, attended Divine Service in the Chapel of Buckingham Palace. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Thomson, Provost of Queen's College, Oxford. The King of the Belgians, attended by Major-General Sir

Edward Cust, was present at the service. The King of the Belgians, the Duke and Duchess of Bra-bant, and the Count of Flanders visited Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent yesterday, at Clarence-house, St. James's.

A deputation, consisting of Sir Roderick Murchison, Sir Philip de M. Grey Egerton, M.P., the Earl of Enniskillen, Sir Benjamin Brodie, and Professor Owen, waited on the Chancellor of the Exchequer on Saturday, and presented a memorial to Her Majesty's Government against the proposed removal of the natural history collections from the British Museum. The memorial was signed by 114 promoters and cultivators of science, including members of both Houses of Parliament, the presidents of the Royal, Linnæan, Geological, Royal Geographical, Botanical, and Entomological Societies, and by nearly all the leading men of science

A meeting of the council of the Duchy of Cornwall was held on Saturday at the Duchy-office, Buckingham-gate, St. James's-park. There were present the keeper of the Privy Seal, Mr. Whitmore, the Attorney-General, Mr. Alexander, the Duke of Newcastle, Lord Portman, and the secretary, Mr. J. R. Gardiner.

A deputation had an interview with Mr. Secretary Walpole at the Home-office on Saturday with a view to obtaining the consent of the Government to the introduction of a Bill into Parliament to amend the Act of the 4th of George IV., cap. 64, sect. 39, so as to empower justices in ance out of the

and advanced upon the city, its defenders lost heart, fired a few ineffectual shots, and fled, leaving him master of the place and fort, with all its stores. The prize was a splendid one. Fifty guns were found in the fort, of which one was a Gwalior Contingent 18-pounder, and two were mortars made by the rebels. In a subterranean magazine were found 10,000lb. of English powder in barrels, shot, shell empty and filled, small arms, ammunition, boxes of new muskets, flint and percussion, intrenching tools, tents, and all kinds of ordnance stores in great quantities-worth in all, perhaps, three lacs of rupees. In the town were several gun foundries, and a wheel and carriage manufacthe enemy. Their actual loss was not inconsiderpursuit having destroyed 500 or 600, and captured eight guns, before the intense heat of the sun heartened and disorganized, fled up the river side, throwing away their arms, as Sir Hugh which they had hither retained, that their former

less apparent. "It has always been a main consideration among he officers who contrived and carried out the series of operations that have thus far nearly terminated to guard against the passage of the Jumna by the anticipated crowd of fugitives. With this view the ghaut, or place of passage, at Shereghur had been watched for some days by Colonel Riddell, who, advancing from Etawah on the 16th with the 3rd Bengal Europeans, 10 Royal Artillery guns, and Alexander's Horse, engaged an outpost of the enemy at Orayah and drove t across the river with loss to Shereghur, where it remained. Mr. Huue, the magistrate meanwhile proceeded by water to the same point, picking up all the boats he could find, to deprive the enemy of the means of passage. On the 25th the body of mutineers and rebels that had been so many days lying at Shereghur melted away from before the eyes of Mr. Hume and Colonel Riddell. Joined by the flood of Calpee fugitives, they fled higher up the river, and, spite of all the precautions that had been taken, succeeded in crossing about a dozen miles above Shereghur, on the 26th, men women, and children, a miserable rabble, perhaps 4,000, strong. Unlucky that the quieted Doab should be thus again disquieted. They are making for the Ganges and Oude probably, and it was thought would be intercepted.

"While these things have been doing on the Jumna Sir Hugh Rose's rear has been cleared again by General Smith's column of the Rajpootana force which reoccupied the fort of Chandane, the Kotah rebels, who had seized and commenced to re-fortify it, flying at his approach. This little force-wing rachee May 19; the ship Priam, M'Farlane, from the of the 8th Hussars, 95th, 10th Native Infantry, and | Mauritius. then turned out for an attack on the enemy's Bombay Artillery-has had a trying time of it. position. Before they had moved half a mile num- never roused by the sight of an enemy, and suffering bers were sent back to camp, knocked up by the from the dreadful heat and disease consequent upon bers were sent back to camp, knocked up by the from the dreadful heat and disease consequent upon indifferent supplies. Thus writes a pen to which I a sure indication of the advance of prosperity, em-ployment, and education. The common Irish offence of indifferent supplies. Thus writes a pen to which I indifferent supplies. Thus writes a pen to which I and Remington ; Ensigns M. H. Pye and E. S. Thomas ; have once before referred as ' not unknown' :- Assistant-Surgeon Thorold, 27th Regiment Native Infantry England has as much reason to be proud of her 567 non-commissined rank and file; 37 public followers and soldiers now as she had in the Crimea. People who 59 private followers of 27th Regiment Native Infantry ; 4 see soldiers only in the pomp and splendour of a review day little know of the long days and nights of 26, and Cork January 2; the Hamburg ship Semeiramis, A. protracted painful effort and wearisome wakeful- Admas, from London January 22; the ship Levathan, A. ness, so rarely rewarded by a few hours of mad Vidaz, from Bourbon May 2 ; the ship St. Iah, M. Noall, excitement and glorious triumph. Of this, it seems, from Cochin May 17. we have no chance : we pursue for ever an enemy that flies at our approach. Knowing that fatigue and the sun will destroy us more effectually than the ship Futta Sultan, Nacoda, from Judda April 8, and any guns.' This seems a gloomy picture ; Hoodeida May 1; the American ship Trimountain, G. but from other parts of the same letter it may clearly Dudley, from Liverpool January 2, and Queenstown Febbe gathered that the Brigadier, Colonel Smith, of ruary 1. the 3d Dragoon Guards, has won the confidence and regard of officers and men, and that he is followed with corresponding alacrity. Of the Mandivie May 22; the Peninsular and Oriental Comthird force in Central India-that commanded pany's steamer Ottawa, R. Methven, from Suez May 12, by General Whitlock-the first brigade, under touched at Aden; the ship Fortune, T. M'Carthy, from the General himself, appears to be still at Calcutta April 3; the ship Jessica, T. Owens, from Cardiff column returned to Lucknow, and, resting a few Banda. The other, under Colonel Macduff, of the 43d Light Infantry, is at Nagode. Sir Hugh Rose's threatened by one of the many rebel hordes that force will now, in all probability, return towards the Deccan, one brigade going to Gwalior, the other "In Behar we find Sir E. Lugard still in the to Saugor. From this Presidency the mail of Jugdespore jungles, doing his best to get at and to to-day carries one deplorable piece of intelligenceexterminate the survivors of the party who so long the murder by a Southern Mahratta chief of a followed the fortunes of the adventurous Kooer highly-promising and very popular young civilian, Singh, and who since the death of that leader have Mr. Charles Manson. The motives for the deed attached themselves to his brother Oomer. Steps were, I imagine, but slightly, if in any degree,

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

REPORT ON THE STATE OF THE BOMBAY MARKETS. FROM THE 19TH OF MAY TO THE 3D OF JUNE. The English mail of the 3d of May, per Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamship Ottawa, reached us in the afternoon of the 25th of May, perhaps the speediest passage known to have been accomplished within the last few years. Our rainy season may be considered to have fairly set in since the last three days. The money-market is very easy, and the Bank of Bombay

has again lowered its rates of interest and discount 1 per cent. all round.

Tonnage .- The rates of freights continue in the most deressed condition. We quote 15s, to 20s, to London ; and to China 3r. to 41r. per candy.

Exchange.-The rates which rallied last week have again undergone a slight decline since the arrival of the last China mail. We quote to-day for credit bills 2s. 0gd. to 2s. 03d. at six months' sight ; document bills, 2s. 11d. On Calcutta, at 60 days' sight, 100 r.; on Madras, at 30 days, ight, 99r. ; and on China, at 60 days' sight, 220r. per 100

INDIAN SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. BOMBAY.

ARRIVALS.

May 18 .- The ship Ormelie, T. Leamon, from Glasgow, January 14.

May 19.-The bark Cowslip, W. Ross, from Cochin May 15 ; the ship William Gibson, A. Blair, from Glasgow January 17; the ship Skcola, H. N. Hamsen, from Macao the 9th, and Sing pore the 29th of March ; the ship Leonie, Fabre, from Marseilles January 23.

May 20 .- The ship Countess of Elgin, John Reed, from Melbourne March 14; the ship [Neptune, M. Bahle, from Cochin May 13.

May 21.-The ship Falkland, J. Macfarlane, from Liverpool January 22, and Belfast February 2 ; the ship Osprey, J. Allen, from Aden May 1.

May 22.-The ship Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, G. T. Fitz Maurice, from Macao the 9th, and Singapore the 29th of March ; the ship Maitland, William Mathews, from Kooria Mooria Bay May 6-reports the ship Fifeshire having sprung a leak and gone down to her paint streak, with her masts cut away, on the 5th of; May; Captain Lidstone died on board on the 17th of May ; they ship Elizabeth Martin, Walter Caig, from Liverpool February 6 ; the ship Philanthropist, J. Russell, from Liverpool December 26; the B. S. N. Company's steamer Sindian, F. Banks, from Kur-

May 23.-The Hon. [Company's steamer Feroze, J. C. Cruttenden, from Vizeadroog May 22. Passengers :-

it to the necessity of the times, set robes à la hedgehog going ;" or triumphantly appear out of doors armed cap-a-pie in a costume composed of porcupines' quills ingeniously worked into some feminine material? Or what Yours, shall we do ?

AN UNPROTECTED FEMALE.

BEET-ROOT DISTILLERIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,-Some little misunderstanding appears to exist as to

the beet-root distilleries which have been "permitted to be erected by way of experiment," and it is thought, perhaps, that the trial which has been made this last season is a fair one. But such is not the case.

The apparatus which has been supplied by Messrs. Dray and Co. is altogether inefficient, and various innovations have been introduced on the original plan of the patent; which will be remedied now that they have been discovered to be injurious, with, I do not doubt, very different results. If it be not contrary to the prejudices (from whatsoever cause arising) of one of the surveying general examiners of the Excise, I dare say that he could state that he had found produced at my distillery a very different class of spirit of wine from that which caused another of our number to " apply to the Chancellor of the Exchequer for protection against the grain distiller," &c.

Co. in the letter which appeared in your city article of I will not trouble you further than to say that, with fair

play, I have no fear for the result of the experiment, And remain, Sir, yours obedient

Ruddington Manor, near Nottingham, July 2. P.S. I would add that I have sold spirit of wine at 2s. 3d. per proof gallon, which, I believe, is a higher price than has lately been realized by any grain distiller other than a rectifier.

THE DISTRICT BANK, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE .-Vice-Chancellor Kindersley has made an order requiring payment from such of the shareholders of the Northumbe and and Durham District Bank as have not met the call made by the court, the payments to be made by the 20th of July. A very large sum is yet due on the call. The calls of eight individuals in the list alone amount in the aggregate to upwards of 450,000%.

are at a discount. There are, we believe, six or seven plates. cornets' commissions for sale, and no one will purchase in -United Service Gazette.

l-inch map of the United Kingdom and of the plans or adastres of the cultivated parts. The completion of the tricts of the counties in the north of England and of the counties of Scotland, while the whole will be surveyed on the 6-inch and 1-inch scale, except the Highlands, which 2,500th or 25.344-inch, scale to the whole of the United Kingdom is left to the decision of the Legislature.

PRISONS IN IRELAND .- A thick blue-book pubshed on Friday contains the 36th report of the Inspectors-General of Prisons in Ireland for the year 1857, with copious appendices. The large and progressive decrease of crime in Ireland, noted for the last six years, happily continues. Of late years the decrease in male crime had exceeded that in females to an immense extent, but last year an extraordi-nary change occurred, the decrease in female crime having been ten times as great as that in male. This the inspectors conceive to be a most extingue to be a the inspectors conceive to be a most satisfactory fact, Ohio Levée (a strip only 60 feet in width) while Captain J. M'Cullock, Captain H. T. M'Gean, Lieutenants for the good conduct of the females of a country is the waters were playing mischief above and the vagrancy has largely decreased in both sexes, and the decrease in juvenile crime has been "enormous." 3,265 persons were in gaol on New Year's day last, against 3,419 n 1857. In 1854 the number was 5,755; in 1852, 8,803; and in 1850, 10,967. 39,666 was the number of committals last year, and the daily average number of prisoners was 32,954. 32,798 convictions took place. The number of debtors imprisoned was 743. The committals represent 32,294 individuals, and the re-committals of females much exceeded those of the other sex. The proneness of females to relapse is remarkable as compared with that of the superior sex. This is partly to be accounted for by the "lamentably defective" arrangements of the female wards, and the want of due classification. Out of 31,505 sentences to imprisonment in the gaols of Ireland last year, only 3,932 males and 2,250 females (less than one-fifth of the whole) were sentenced to longer terms of incarceration than one month, whereas no less than 13,434 males and 11,889 females were] under sentences ranging from 24 hours to one month, and the average length of durance under sentence for each of these 25,323 prisoners was only 10 days and 23 hours. Of the 39,666 persons committed, 10,136 read and wrote, 7,560 read imperfectly, 2,510 knew ortho-graphy, 2,108 knew the alphabet, and 16,918 were wholly illiterate. The immense majority (34,543 out of the 39,666) were persons of the Romish persuasion, or Papists, and 722 were persons of the Romsh persuasion, or Papiets, and 722 were Presbyterians. There is a slight improvement in the education of the males committed, but with the females the reverse is the case, upwards of half of the sex being grossly illiterate, while only one-seventh of them could read and write respectably. The net expense of gaols in Ireland last year was 77,056*l*., and a regular decrease has taken place since 1849, when it amounted to 128,630*l*. The expenditure on bridewells was 31,504*l*. The state of these expenditure on bridewells was 31,504/. The state of these latter is most reprehensible; there appears to have been utter neglect, and the conduct of the magistracy in committing to them for illegal periods ought to awaken the atten-tion of the Irish Executive. An immense appendix, abounding in tabular statements, fills up the bulk of the blue-book before us, but the object of printing so much useless matter at the public expense does not appear. It vill certainly not be read by the most greedy devourer of Parliamentary

diction which it is the highest duty of the federal Government to maintain and defend. Granting, then, that Mr. Fitzgerald expressed the views of Her Majesty's Government, and conceding that 'the greatest caution' If the exercise of visitation is all that we are to ex-pect from that Government, this search question becomes one of most fearful magnitude, because greater or less caution in doing violence to our national sovereignty and trampling under foot our rights as an independent State is a matter of trifling moment. We deny that British is a matter of trifling moment. We deny that British camerican vessels. We claim an absolute exemption, and we are prepared to maintain this position, cost what it may, because to fail to do so would involve us in dishonour and degrade us to the condition of a dependent nationality."

degrade us to the condition of a dependent nationality." The intelligence from Utah is confirmatory of the

news that went out by the last steamer. This strange people were again in motion for a newhome, and all the efforts of Governor Cummings to induce the men to remain and limit themselves to the ordinary quota of wives have been fruitless. We are of our readers ; but it is nevertheless true. The following told that they have left a deserted town and deserted list (compiled from authentic sources by a correspondent told that they have left a deserted town and deserted fields behind them, and have embarked for a voyage over 500 miles of untracked desert to a home the locality of which is unknown to any but their chiefs. Does it not seem incredible that, at the born February 1, 1842. 2. Princess Anne, of Hesse-Darm-I beg to repeat the question put by Messrs. Ridley and and the United States are jointly engaged in the women brought up under the influence of British noble in their devotion to their delusions. They step into the waves of the desert of the Great Basin with as much reliance on their leaders as the de-

scendants of Jacob felt when they stepped between the walls of water in the Red Sea. The ancient world had individual Curiatii, Horatii, and other Western peasants seem to be a nation of heroes. ready to sacrifice everything rather than surrender THE LIFE GUARDS.-Cornetcies in the Life Guards one of their wives or a letter from Joe Smith's golden

The floods at the West have abated since my last the regiment. Either the expensive style of living operates as a bar to the ambition of poor men, or it is felt that, in the dreary round of duty from Windsor to London and back, varied with a fieldday at Wornwood Scrubs or Hounslow, there is not much scope for military enterprise. the stream that has carried away bridges, culverts, railways, and dwelling-houses in one common de-THE ORDNANCE SURVEY .- The report of the Com- struction, and submerged whole tracts of rich plantamissioners is just out. The Commissioners deprecate the tions; they have impeded the railways, and rendered completion of those parts of the United Kingdom which are still unsurveyed on the 6-inch scale, as it would involve an expenditure of 778,419%, and not produce such a cadastre of business was absolutely essential for a resto-ration of credit : they have given a show of reason passengers and cargo for the Cape, calling at Devonport for as they would adopt. Other and elaborate reasons are assigned for that opinion. They finally recommend the last to the contemplated postponement of July interest of five plans proposed, viz., the completion of the survey of the United Kingdom as speedily as possible, the survey of the cultivated parts unsurveyed for the 25-inch scale, and the moorland for 1-inch; and the publication of the line the moorland for 1-inch; and the publication of the than any other place, but not as badly as was reported at the date of my last letter. It was supposed 1-inch map and the perfecting and publication of the sur- at that time that the foundations of the houses upon veys recommended will embrace a period of seven or eight years, and the expense is estimated at 553,066*l*. The fur-ther survey for the 25-inch will include the cultivated dis-The injury is limited to the loss of small sized frame-The injury is limited to the loss of sinal sized frame-houses, and the triffing inconvenience of water in the basements and first-floors of the larger buildings, to the height of about 15 feet. The levée has stood uninjured I am told. The weakness was in the temporary dikes, which fill the place of levees for the time being. The inhabitants of that poor term had a stranger combination of evils. In the are to be surveyed for the latter scale only. The final deter-mination of the question to extend the survey on the stood uninjured I am told. The weakness was in town had a strange combination of evils. In the midst of the scenes occasioned by the first break, while the water was pouring in, so that, in the language of one of the telegrams, it could be heard for five miles, there was an earthquake. A correspondent gives a good-humoured account of the feelings of the population collected upon the

for aiding prisoners on their discharge. The deputati was introduced by the Earl of Chichester, and consisted of Lord Lyttelton, Lord Calthorpe, Sir John Radcliffe, Mayor of Birmingham; Mr. John Bright, M.P., the Rev. Henry

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS DESTINED BRIDE. -To all present appearances our future monarch's choice of a wife is positively limited to exactly seven ladies of Royal blood—unless, indeed, he selects a consort much older than himself. This will, doubless, appear startling to some who has taken much pains in investigating this subject) com-prises the only ladies of Royal blood who, as Protestants, are eligible for the hand of the Prince of Wales :-- 1. Princess Alexandrina (daughter of Prince Albert of Prussia), very moment when the marine of Great Britain stadt, niece of the Grand Duke of Hesse, and of the Empress very moment when the marine of Great Britain and the United States are jointly engaged in the grandest scientific experiment that the world has yet seen, 30,000 or 40,000 natives of these countries, many of them men of industrious and temperate habits, should be the victims of such arrant impo-sition ? Does it not seem impossible that men and September 21, 1846. Without venturing upon prophecy, we are disposed to think that No. 5 will be considered the most and American civilization can abandon it for the wilderness and Mormonism? There is much that is the crown of Denmark. The Prince of Wales was born on the crown of Denmark. The Prince of Wales was born on the 9th of November, 1841; when he attains the age of 21 the Princess Alexandra of Denmark will be nearly 18. This list really seems to exhaust all possibilities, should his Royal Highness marry early .- Literary Cabinet.

THE MAILS, &c .- Southampton, July 4 .- The eninsular and Oriental Company's steamer Pera, Captain T. Jamieson, sailed hence this morning, for Gibralexamples of heroism and devotion. But these tar, Malta, and Alexandria, with the Calcutta and China tar, Malta, and Alexandria, with the Calcutta and China mails, 80 passengers, a full cargo, and 362 boxes of specie and jewelry, value 99,802l. ls., viz. :-Ceylon-jewelry, 70l. 6s.; Madras-gold, 2,230l., jewelry, 493l. 5s.; Calcutta-silver, 51,200l., jewelry, 386l. 15s.; Singapore-jewelry, 430l.; Hongkong-silver, 34,776l. 5s., jewelry, 315l.; Shanghai-silver, 9,600l., jewelry, 300l. 10s. Total-silver, 95,576l. 5s.; gold, 2,230l.; jewelry, 1,995l. 16s. Among the passengers by the Pera are Captain Barber, Captain Maguire, R.N., Ensign Demain; Revs. H. Cordes, - Spratt, and - Badger: 14 native women for Calcutta and the and - Badger ; 14 native women for Calcutta, and the following Staff Assistant-Surgeons : - Messrs. Cotton, M'Donald, Woolhouse, Wiles, Croker, Spence, Collins, Hopkins, Masterson, Hope, Johnson, and Cameron. The Union Screw Company's steamship Celt, Captain Brown, from the Cape of Good Hope, last from Plymouth, arrived here yesterday morning, to land her passengers and cargo. the mails. The screw-steamer Austria, Captain Heydtmann. arrived yesterday afternoon from Hamburg, and left early this morning for New York, with 300 or 400 passengers, and a considerable amount of cargo.

THE RUGBY DINNER .- A meeting of old Rugbeians was held at the London Tavern, Bishopsgate-street, on Wednesday, June 23, at which upwards of 100 gentlemen were present. A very excellent dinner was served at 6 o'clock, the Rev. A. P. Stanley occupying the chair. The interest always felt on these occasions was much increased by the presence of Dr. Temple, the new Head Master, and of the Bishop of Calcutta, who is about to leave England for

A STRANGE DELUSION .- A quiet, harmless-looking man, who said that he was 54 years of age, but appeared ich older, was brought before the magistrates at the Leeds Court-house, on Saturday, under the following singular circumstances :-- A little before 11 o'clock that morning the oor fellow went into the police-office, attired in a shabby military uniform, and having on his head a formidable helmet, which, from an inscription inside, appeared once to have belonged to a corps called the Royal Edinburgh Volunteers. He also caried a piece of painted wood, about six feet in length, on which was written, "Any person abus-ing this staff will be put in irons." He asked Mr. Superinrival sites have said that the speculations of Mr. Ing this stan will be put in Hous. It asket hir sapering Chuzzlewit were in this spot; but it did not enter at the time, for money to pay his fare to London, stating into Mr. Dickens's imagination that the bottom was that he was General Lord James Miller, one of the Queen's commissioners, and that he was about to proceed to London. by special command of Her Majesty. The officer saw that be was evidently under an hallucination, and he therefore detained him, and brought him before the magintrates. A letter was found in his possession, of which, the following is a copy :-- "Buckingham Palace, the Sth of April, in the year of our Lord 1858. To General Lord James Miller. Enclosed is a gold medal for your faithful services, to be worn by you at all times. I am surprised that you have not arrived in London before this time. There must be some mistake with the telegraph, as I requested your company immediately, as I am in great need of your advice at this critical time. If the station-master has made any mistake, you must reprimand him, if you don't pay him off. I remain, your loving Sovereign, VICTORIA. P.S.-Be sure and come off immediately. If Mr. Jaffrey has not money enough, you must apply to Mr. Thomas Denholm, grocer, and he will place it to my account. VICTORIA, R." He had also a pocket-book in hig possession, inside of which was written, "Present ad to the Right Hon. General Lord Miller, Earl of Di mbar and Oldhamstocks, by Her Majesty the Qr een and Board of Ordnance, and by the other author ities and provost." There were also various papers ir, the pocket-book, representing that "General Lord I Ailler" pocket-book, representing that "General Lord I filler" held some such office as inspector of troops, and r eccived 41. As. per day for discharging that duty. The in scription inside the pocket-book was in a different handwri' sing from the letter and other papers, and seemed to lead to, the belief that some reckless wags, knowing the poor fellow is delusion, had aided and encouraged it. In reply to the inagistrate he stated that he belonged to the county of Had dington, East Lothian, and had walked from thence, having been a fort-night on the road. He also said that he had had nothing to not with the excention of a roll, for the bast two days. The eat, with the exception of a roll, for the last two days. The poor fellow, who was evidently of unsound mind, declared himself to be General Lord Miller, and said that if the their office by Her Majesty. The bench instructed the parish authorities to take charge of him;

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women and 10 children of Her Majesty's 64th Regiment : the ship Venus, G. B. Paterlow, from Liverpool December

May 24.-The ship Jeanne Del Montford, L. Floch, from Cardiff February 7; the ship [Gloriosa, James Treneath, from London February 1, Phillip Greig, cadet, passenger;

May 25 .- The ship Faize Allum, Thomas Hardy, from Siam February 13, and Singapore March 17; the B. S. N. Company's steamer Victoria, E. Wild, from

December 26. May 26.—The ship Culloden, W. Morison, from Liver-pool December 1, Belfast January 19, and the Mauritius May 6.

May 27.—The bark Empress, G. Highly, from Hartlepool January 2; the ship Eliza, H. D. Barman, from Singapore April 2; the ship Pioneer, John Ingleton, from Algoa Bay pril 20; passengers, Captains Carby and E. Green, and Mrs. Ingleton.

May 28.-The ship St. Vincent, T. Pilley, from Newport

January 27. May 31.—Hon. Company's steamer Punjab, A. Fouler-ton, from Suez May 13, and Aden May 22; passengers— Lieutenant A. Billamore, 5th company, 3d battalion Ar-

into Mr. Dickens's imagination that the bottom was not solid when reached. He only put it down some feet under water. However, I must do Cairo the justice to say that such a drenching has been unknown for many years, and that earthquakes are still more uncommon. Indeed, I am inclined to elieve that this one owes its existence to the lively fancy of the inhabitants, paddling about in boats over the ruin of their former homes. The situation of the town is unrivalled for internal commerce, if it could be raised (which might easily be done) so as to assure it against floods, and if it could be protected against abrasion on the Mississippi side.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. ---- A vacancy has been created in the Stationery-office by the death of Mr. Thomas Henry Cleaver, first-class clerk. Customs .- Mr. A. C. Nixon has been appointed a clerk in the Ex-aminer's office, London; Mr. R. F. Lacon has been ap-pointed a clerk in the office of the controller of accounts. London Docks; Mr. C. M'Cain has been promoted from tide, sarveyor at Harwich to tide-surveyor at Shæpness Poist, Glocester; Mr. John Carr has been promoted from assistant tide-surveyor at Cardiff to tide-surveyor at Harwich ; Mr. William Gibbs has been promoted from, first- lass tidewaiter at Glocester to assistant tide-surveyor at Cardiff. Inland Revenue Department, Excise Branch.-Mr. Thomas Nicholson, supervisor, Edinburgh fifth distant, has been promoted to the rank of surveying-general examiner; Mr. William Dear, supervisor of Auchtermuc.nty district, Perth william Dear, supervisor of Auchternachty district, Perth collection, has, at his own request, bc an appointed super-visor of Edinburgh fifth district, Cale donian Distillery, vice Mr. Thomas Nicholson; Mr. W. Orty, supervisor, Conon-bridge (whose district has been di scontinued), has been appointed to Auchtermuchty dist_riot; Mr. H. Dameral, supervisor, Kilkenny, has been a pointed to Wexford district, vice Woods, retired; Mr. P. Duffy, examiner, has been appointed to Kilkenny district. - Civil Service Gazette.

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

[A portion of the following appeared in our second edition of Saturday :--]

FRANCE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 6 P.M.

It is currently reported that Admiral Hamelin will, in all probability, give in his resignation as Minister of Marine. The importance of that post has been considerably diminished by the separation of the colonial branch, which now belongs to the department of Prince Napoleon as Minister for Algeria. I believe nothing definitive is as yet decided on the point; but, should the Admiral persist in retiring, there is little doubt that the Prince will take the portfolio of the Marine in addition to his present functions. The military household of the Prince will be augmented. He will have, it is said, for chief of his personal staff, M. de la Roncière de Nourry, Captain in the navy, now on the Newfoundland station, and who is to return to France in September.

There was much doubt whether Marshal Randon would retain his post of Governor-General of Algeria after the formation of a special Ministry for that dependency and the appointment of Prince Napoleon. I am informed, however, that the Marshal has had a long conference with his Imperial Highness, when the subject was fully discussed, and that he has consented to remain at the head of the Government of Algeria.

The Patrie announced yesterday that the Russian frigate Polkau, in the Adriatic, had been ordered to place herself under the command of the French Admiral, Jurien de Lagravière. The accuracy of that statement is, I understand, denied at the Marine Department. The captain of the Russian frigate has, according to this version, been instructed to take his orders from the Russian Consul, and, in case of necessity, to act with the French Commander. M. de Gilis, Captain of the Staff, and employed on the great map of France, has been placed by the Minister of War at the disposal of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and by him attached to the commission for determining the boundaries of Monte-

General Goyon, Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Occupation at Rome, has obtained leave of absence ; he is expected here in the beginning of next month.

The Palace of the Elysée (once called Elysée Napoleon, then Elysée Bourbon, then Proprieté Nationale, then Elysée Bonaparte, and once more Elysée Napoleon), which was the residence of the President of the Republic, will be occupied during the ensuing winter by the Emperor. Extensive repairs, to the estimated amount of some 16,000,000f. or 17,000,000f., as it is said, are to be made in the Palace of the Tuileries, and it would be impossible for the Court to reside there during that time. The two hotels adjoining the Elysée have already been taken for the use of the household. One belongs to the Delmar family, the other was the residence of the late Princess Bagratian.

The exemption granted by the Minister of the Interior to English excursionists to Boulogne from the obligation of passports suggests the following observations to the Messager de Bayonne, which naturally asks for the same privilege for excursionists

94f. 25c. 50c.; Three per Cents., 68f. 5c.; Bank of France, 3,000f. 3,010f. 3,000f.; Crédit Foncier, Obligations of 500f., Four per Cents., 437f. 50c.; ditto, Three per Cents., 400f.; ditto, Tenths, Four per Cents., 91f. 25c.; Orédit Mobilier, 630f. 627f. 50c. 630f.; Discount Bank, 695f.; Piedmontese

Five per Cents., 92f.; ditto, Three per Cents., 55f.; Rente de Naples (Rothschild), 113; Romans, 91; Spanish Three per Cents., Interior Debt, 373 38 383; Exchange on London, at sight, paper, 25f. 24c.; money, 25f.; three months, paper, 24f. 85c.; money, 24f. 824c. SATURDAY, JULY 3, 6 P.M. For the last four or five days the weather has

undergone a very sensible and not gradual change from intense heat to the coolness of early spring. Yesterday and the day before the mornings and evenings were actually cold. The fierce heat which prevailed the greater part of June was mitigated by one or two abundant and beneficent showers of rain, which, though the parched earth soon drank it in, yet relieved us considerably. But we had not, at least in Paris, any of those violent thunder storms which were experienced in some of the departments. This day, however, it has been otherwise. The morning was lowering, a heavy shower fell at midday and lasted nearly an hour. It then cleared up for a space, but the sky soon again grew dark, and at 3 o'clock the rain, mingled with large hailstones, came down like a cascade and deluged the streets. Loud claps of thunder followed, and the lightning was frequent and most vivid, and continued, with slight intervals, till 4 o'clock. The rain, however, continued to fall. It ceased at 5, but the sky still looks menacing.

The Greek Government had, it appears, decided on sending to the island of Crete a ship of war for the purpose of protecting the Greek subjects resident there. It was thought, however, that the sight of the Greek flag would probably increase the igitation of the people and provoke a conflict. It is now arranged that France is to do that friendly office, and the French ships of war have received from Rear-Admiral Clavaud, who commands on the Greek station, orders to protect, if circumstances require it, the subjects of King Otho.

The Emperor does not intend this year to take the command in person at the Camp of Chalons, which does not comprise any regiments of the Guard. Marshal Canrobert will command, and will correspond directly with the Minister of War, as his superior officer. This decision of the Emperor to leave the command to a professional soldier is judicious. His Majesty unquestionably knows much about the theory of war, but even the best theorists are not exempt from odd mistakes when they come to its practice.

A letter from Plombières of the 1st inst. says :-"The Emperor arrived here last evening at half-past 5, in an open caleche, and wearing the undress uniform of a General officer. His Majesty's arrival made itself felt some days before hand by the unaccustomed movement which took place in the town. Colonel Lepic came the day before to inspect everything, and ascertain that not only the habitation of His Majesty, but that of the Duchess of Hamilton, who is expected here in a day or two, was in proper order. A triumphal arch of green boughs, ornamented with flowers, and surmounted with an Imperial crown, was erected at the entrance of the town. On one side of it were inscribed the words, 'Homage to Napoleon III !' and on the other, Gratitude to our benefactor !' Although orders had been

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LIVERPOOL, JULY 4.

The British and North American Royal Mail steamship Asia, Lott, commander, arrived at 1.43 a.m. this morning from New York, with advices to the 23d ult., \$62,350 in specie on freight, and 169 passengers. She experienced fine weather, with light and moderate breezes, throughout the passage, except on the 27th and 28th, when thick fog prevailed. On the former day a collision occurred with a French fishing bark, the crew of which were taken off. On the latter day the brig Queen of England, bound West, was signalled; on the 30th the American bark Lucy, bound West ; and on the 3d inst. the Margaret Connel, bound West. The mail steamship Ericsson, from Bremen and Southampton, and the Royal Mail steamship Persia, hence, had arrived out.

There is no political news of importance by this arrival. The anticipations that the explanations made by Her Majesty's Ministers in reference to the "British outrages question" would be satisfactory have been fully realized.

The New York Times, in allusion to the question,

"It is understood in Washington that the position of our Government on the question of the right of search or visita-tion is approved by nearly the entire diplomatic corps. Lord Napier had an audience on Monday with the Secretary of State in reference to the despatch received from his Government by the Vanderbilt. Great Britain will continue to claim the abstract right of visitation, though the attempt to search or visit vessels bearing the American flag will not be again renewed."

The Washington correspondent of the New Yor's sufficient reliance to justify its communication, he has been positively assured that, under the Mexican Comonfort Government, or that preceding it, a sale or cession was made of 39,000,000 of acres of land in Sonora (a tract nearly as large as the State of New York) to a colonizing company in the United States whose head-quarters are in the city of New York; that the bargain was completed; that the proofs are in one of the New York banks; and that the Administration at Washington know all about it. New York had been visited by a most fearful tornado, which, though only continuing for half an hour, had been most destructive to property, and killed two men and injured numerous persons. The floods and tornadoes throughout almost the

entire West were estimated to have destroyed \$33,000,000 worth of property. General Walker and Colonel Anderson, the Fili-

ousters, had entered into their own recognizances n New Orleans to observe the neutrality laws, the former in \$3,000, the latter in \$1,500. Walker, however, is still said to have made up his mind to 16s. 6d. ; rosin, 2s. 3d. ; goods, 30s. To Liveragain return to Nicaragua. Anderson had left for New York. Gerard Stith had been inaugurated as

Additional news from Utah, telegraphed from St. Louis, reported that a letter from Fort Bridger, dated May 21, stated that the principal Mormon elders had consented to deliver themselves into the custody of the United States Marshal, to await their trial on the charge of treason, provided they were tried by a jury in no way connected with the army. A party of Mormons who had arrived at Camp Scott given against having any official reception, the whole of the in a half starving condition represented the church Provisions are very dull and heavy. inhabitants were out of doors. All the houses were dressed as being torn by dissensions, and said they wished o return to the United States. A despatch from Washington stated that sufficient intelligence had been received there to leave no doubt that Captain Marcy and his command had arrived at Camp Scott in safety. Telegraphic advices from St. Louis of the 22d ult. report that a Leavenworth despatch of the 16th inst. says that a call was promulgated the day previous, signed by many citizens, for the organization of a Vigilance Committee in that city. The public meeting held pursuant to the call discountenanced such an organization, and adopted resolutions declaring many of the inhabitants were half the night in the open that no necessity existed for its establishment, and expressive of entire confidence in the authorities to properly administer the laws. Arrangements were being made to establish a regular communication between Fort Leavenworth and the outward-bound columns of the Utah forces. Two expresses were to leave the garrison every week until further notice. In Texas five persons had been killed by Lynch law under circumstances of unusual horror.

the common qualities for red, which were most plentiful, a reduction of 1c. had occurred. The receipts continued large, and the European ac-counts were considered the reverse of favourable. Spring Chicago at 80c. to 89c. ; Milwaukie club, 81c. to 93c. ; red Western winter, \$1 to \$1 2c. ; white Indiana, \$1 5c. to \$1 7c. ; white Canada, \$1 7c. to Chancellor, Lord Brougham, Lord Cranworth, Lord St. Leonard's, and Lord Wensleydale were among the peer⁸ \$1 10c. ; white Michigan, \$1 5c. to \$1 25c. for com-mon to choice ; white Wisconsin, \$1 51/2c. to \$1 6c. ; white Kentucky, \$1 32c. to \$1 35c. ; white Tennessee, \$1 30c. ; white Southern, \$1 25c. ; red ditto, \$1 10c. Rye was 1c. to 2c. better. Corn in good supply, but with only a limited demand for home use, and prices had receded 1c. to 2c., the market closing unsettled. Western mixed, 72c. to 74c. ; white Southern, 75c. to 78c. ; and yellow ditto, 76c. to 78c. Barley and barley malt inactive, and prices nominal. Oats dull, and 1c. to 2c. lower, closing at 44c. to 45c. for State and Western. Beans dull and prices irregular. Pork continued dull, and to effect sales holders had been compelled to accept of a decline of 25c. to 50c. on mess and prime without leading to increased business. Prime, \$13 50c. to \$13 75c.; mess, \$16 50c. to \$16 75c.; thin mess, \$16; clean, \$17 75c. ; and prime mess, \$15 30c. The demand for beef had increased ; the market was firm at \$10 75c. to \$11 50c. for country mess ; \$12 to \$13 50c. for repacked Western mess; and \$14 to \$14 50c. for extra mess. Beef ham dull and prices nominal. Cut meats quiet, but firm. Bacon steady, but quiet. Lard firm, but quiet. Butter steady. Cheese dull, at 3c. to Sc. Raw sugar rather inactive, but holders were firm, and offered their stocks sparingly in view Herald says that, from a source in which he can place of the light receipts and the diminished supply on hand compared with previous years. Refined dull. Cuba, 51c. ; Porto Rico, 6c.,-both in bond. Prime qualities of molasses in fair demand, but the market generally dull. Porto Rico, 25c. to 33c. Tobacco inactive, and quotations nominal. Crude turpentine had been in request for shipment, and further sales to arrive had been made at \$375c. for Wilmington ;

> on the spot, on shipping order ; stock, 1,000lb. Common rosin scarce, and wanted at fully previous rates. White rosin dull, and lower. Tar in fair request. Pot ashes in good steady demand at \$6, but for pearls there had been more demand, and an ncrease was firmly asked. Iron dull, and prices of pig barely maintained. Freights without quotable change, and the business to a moderate extent :--To London-flour, 1s. 9d. ; beef and pork, 4s. ; ceroons tobacco, 2s.; maple, 17s. 6d.; oilcake, pool-Grain, at 41d. to 41d. in bulk, and 5d. in shipbags ; flour, 1s. 6d. to 1s. 71d. ; cotton, 3-16d. to d.; beef, 3s.; pork, 2s. 6d.; cheese, in cabin, 25s. ; tobacco, 20s.

NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 21. The sales of cotton to-day were only 2,000 bales : prices, however, are firm, the Persia's advices having had no effect. Sugar is buoyant and ic. higher. Tobacco steady. Flour has an advancing tendency; sales of superfine to extra at \$4 50c. to \$5 50c. Corn tends upward ; sales at 73c. to 75c.

MÖBILE, JUNE 22.

APPEALS.

HOUSE OF LORDS, JULY 2. Their Lord hips sat this morning for the purpose of re-

THOMAS ROBARTS THELLUSSON, APPELLANT, V. ABRAHAM WALDEY ROBARTS, EDWARD JAMES DAWKINS, CHARLES RICK WILLIAM BROOK, BARON RENDLESHAM (AN IN-FANT), AND THE HON. ARTHUR THELLUSSON (SINCE DE-CEASED), RESPONDENTS.

THE HON. ARTHUR THELLUSSON, APPELLANT (SINCE DE-DAWKINS, THE RIGHT HON, FREDERICK WILLIAM BROOK, lordships ought to put upon them. BARON RENDLESHAM, THOMAS ROBARTS THELLUSSON, BARON RENDLESHAM, THOMAS ROBARTS THELLUSSON, AND CHARLES SABINE AUGUSTUS THELLUSSON, RE-SPONDENTS. THELLUSSON, RE-SPONDENTS.

The counsel who appeared in these appeals were-Sir R. Bethell, Mr. Giffard, and Mr. E. Macnaghten for the appellant Thomas Robarts Thellusson ; Mr. Selwyn and Mr. C. Barber for the appellant the Hon. Arthur Thellusson ; Mr. G. Lake Russell for the respondents Robarts and Dawkins ; Mr. Rolt and Mr. Bromhead for the respondent Charles Sabine Augustus Thellusson : and Mr. R. Palmer, Mr. T. H. Christie, and Mr. Thomas C. Renshaw for the Rendlesham.

These two appeals from the decision of the Master of the Rolls were argued together. The question turned upon the construction to be put upon the words "eldest male lineal lescendant," as contained in the will of Peter Thellusson, formerly of Brodsworth, in the county of York, Esq. The dispute is between the grandsons of the testator, who are the appellants, and the great grandsons of the testator, who are the respective descendants in the eldest line of the testator's two sons, Peter and Charles. The question, there-fore, is whether the word "eldest" is to have its legal or its natural construction. The facts of the case were these : -Peter Thellusson, the testator, made the will in question in 1796, and died in July, 1797, leaving three sons-viz., Peter Isaac, George Woodford, and Charles, and several stance to accumulate the rents and profits, which were to be laid out in the purchase of real property, during the lives of his three sons and of his grandsons living at or born in due time after his death. The will then proceeded

"And to be hereby direct that after the decease of the survivor of the same of the second persons, during whose lives the rents and profits of the manors or lordships, messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments hereinbefore by me devised, and so to be purchased as aforesaid, are hereby directed to accumulate as aforesaid, an equal partition shall be appointed as hereafter mentioned, of the manors or lordships, messuages, lands, tenements, hereinbefore devised, and so to be purchased as aforesaid, are hereby directed to accumulate as aforesaid, an equal partition shall be appointed as hereafter mentioned, of the manors or lordships, and so to be purchased from time to time as aforesaid, and the whole thereof divided into three lots of equal value, or as near thereto as shall be conveyed to the use of the eldest male lineal descendant then it is and who ahall be entitled to the first choice of such allotments of my said son Peter Isaac Thellusson in tail male, with remainder to the second, third, and fourth, and all and every other male lineal descendant or descendants (who shall be incapable of taking as heir thereby directed to be limited) of my said sons Peter Isaac Thellusson is to make a prior estate is thereby directed to be limited of my said sons George Woodford thellusson and Charles Thellusson as temants in common in tail male, with respect to the eldest male lineal descendants of the eldest of the same manore as hereinbefore directed, with respect to the eldest peter Isaac Thellusson and Charles Thellusson is all male, or, in case thereeshall be to dear the lineal descendant or the same manore as a foresaid of my said sons George Woodford thellusson and Charles Thellusson is all male, or, in case thereeshall be to make the addition of the same manore as a foresaid of my said sons George Woodford thellusson and Charles Thellusson is tail male, or, in case thereeshall be to make the addition of the same manore of male lineal descendant the thellusson and charles thellusson is tail male, or, in the sa "And I do hereby direct that after the decease of the survivor of the Thellusson and Charles Thellusson in tail male, or, in case to but one such male lineal descendant, then to such one in It one such male lineal descendant, then to such one in tan inde-th remainder to the use of them, the said Matthew Woodford, James anley, and Emperor John Alexander Woodford, their heirs and signs for ever upon the trust and to and for the intents and purposes areinafter mentioned and expressed and declared of and concerning e same. The will then went on to state that the second of such lots ould be conveyed to the use of the "eldest male lineal escendant" of George Woodford, the testator's second on, with like remainders over to "the eldest male lineal lescendants" of his two brothers, and the third lot "to the ase of the eldest male lineal descendant" of Charles, his that the rateable value of the tithe commutation rentcharge hird son, with like remainder over to the eldest lineal male lescendants of Peter Isaac and George Woodford. He hen went on to direct that, in case of the failure of male ineal descendants of his three sons, the trustees should sell the whole of the accumulated estates, including the advowson, right of patronage, and presentation to livings held through the estates, and that they should pay the money produced by such sale unto His (then) Majesty, his eirs and successors, Kings and Queens of England, to be plied to the use of the sinking fund in such manner as ould be directed by Act of Parliament. The will then proceeded thus : 'And with respect to the said advowson and any other advowson. "And with respect to the said advowson and any other advowson, right of patronage, and presentation belonging to any other estate that may be hereafter purchased by my trustees, or the survivors or sur-vivor of them, or any future trustees or trustee to be appointed as hereinbefore mentioned. I order and direct that my said trustees do and shall, when as the same shall respectively be or become void or vacant, present a fit and proper person thereto, who shall for that pur-pose be nominated by one of my said sons in rotation, the eldest having the first nomination, and the like nomination to be made by the eldest ale lineal descendant of my said three sons when the church becomes vacant, or in due time afterwards, otherwise the eldest male lineal descendant of the next brother is to present to such living."

distant period of time, he could have no particular predilection for any one of his descendants over another, he had classed them altogether, and when that time arrived he gave the then "eldest" of his son Peter's descendants one suming the hearing of the following appeals. The Lord his two other sons' descendants two other portions of his portion of his estate, and to the respective then " eldest" of Chancellor, Lord Brougham, Lord Cranworth, Lord St. Leonard's, and Lord Wensleydale were among the peers present, and eight of the learned common law judges were in attendance. neither head nor tail of it, as upon the same point opinions were expressed both in his favour and against him. It was therefore submitted that their lordships would not allow SABINE AUGUSTUS THELLUSSON, THE RIGHT HON. FREDE- that judgment to have any weight with them, more especially as Lord Eldon, in commencing that judgment, said that no one had greater doubts as to the correctness of the opinion CEASED), RESPONDENTS. THE HON. ARTHUR THELLUSSON, APPELLANT (SINCE DE-CEASED), V. ABRAHAM WILDEY ROBARTS, EDWARD JAMES DAWKINS, THE RIGHT HON, FREDERICK WILLIAM BROOK

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LAW REPORT.

VICE-CHANCELLORS' COURTS, JULY 3. (Before Vice-Chancellor Sir R. T. KINDERSLEY.)

HOLDEN V. BRIDGE.

Mr. BIRD appeared upon a petition in this cause, the object of which was to get payment of a fund in court to the petitioner on his attaining 21. When the matter came respondent the Right Hon. Frederick W. Brook, Baron cheur who attended his birth, but he had never been bapon on a former occasion there was evidence of the accouized, and evidence of identity was therefore necessary. That had been obtained, and in consequence of his Honour's recommendation he had been baptized, and the certificate was now produced.

The VICE-CHANCELLOR said, this was a very satisfactory result, and he was happy to say that this was not the only case in which such a result had followed the recomendation. LORD V. COLVIN.

Sir R. BETHELL again applied for a postponement of the reply in this case until Saturday next. The VICE-CHANCELLOR acceded to the request.

(Before Vice-Chancellor Sir W. P. WOOD.)

IN RE STANDISH AND THE CARLISLE AND SILLOTH BAY

RAILWAY AND DOCK COMPANY. Mr. Rolt and Mr. G. L. Russell appeared, upon a petition In 1796, and thed in July, 1797, leaving three sons-viz., Peter Isaac, George Woodford, and Charles, and several grandsons surviving him. By his will, after several specific bequests and directions, he gave and devised all his various real estates, most of which were situated in the county of York, to certain trustees, together with his personal estate, which he directed to be invested in the purchase of real presented in this case, for the payment out of court of a sum of money which had been paid in by the above com-pany, for the purchase of a portion of the seashore of Sil-loth-bay, on the Solway Frith, taken by them for their dock and port. The question had been discussed at great length in this court, whether the Crown or the lord of the manor was entitled to the seashore, and consequently to the property upon certain trusts. These trusts were in sub-stance to accumulate the rents and profits, which were to purchase money. His Hononr had directed an issue upon this question, since which the Crown had given up its claim. His HONOUR ordered an investment of the fund to the account of the petitioner, who was tenant for life of the manor, and for payment to him of the dividends.

Mr. W. M. James and Mr. Hanson were for the Crown ; Mr. D. Salmon appeared for the company.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH, WESTMINSTER, JULY 3, Sittings in Banco, after Term, before Mr. Justice ERLE and Mr. Justice CROMPTON.)

The Court sat in Banco this day in order to give judgment in a number of cases which had been previously argued.

THE REV. T. O. GOODCHILD (APPELLANT) AND THE TRUSTEES OF THE POOR OF ST. JOHN'S, HACKNEY, (RESPONDENTS).

This was a case stated, by argument, for the opinion of the Court, and which raised the question as to whether the Rev. T. O. Goodchild, the Rector of St. John's, Hackney, was entitled to certain deductions in ascertaining the rateable value of the tithe commutation rentcharge for the purpose of the poor-rate assessment. The Court had some time since given judgment in the case, but some question having arisen as to whether the point now in dispute had, in fact, en decided by the judgment of the C applied for and obtained leave to have this part of the case e-argued. The question was whether, in ascertaining he rateable value of the tithe commutation rentharge, the rector, in addition to deductions for "expenses of collection, law expenses, and probable losses," was also entitled to a deduction in respect of "tenants profits." as if the tithe commutation rentcharge were let. It was not disputed that the Parochial Assessment Act (the must be, in the words of the first section, "the rent at which the same might be reasonably expected to let from year to year;" but it was contended by the parish that, where deductions had been made for "expenses of collection, law expenses, and probable losses," the remainder was the " rateable value," or, in the words of the statute. " the rent at which the same might be reasonably expected to let from year to year." The rector, however, claimed a further deduction in respect of " tenants' profits," and contended that as no tenant would pay as much for the tithe commutation rentcharge as it would be worth to the rector who employed a collector, and so collected it himself, a deduction should be made in respect of that profit in ascertaining the rateable value. In the parish of Hackney rentcharge was collected in small sums, and it was, therefore agreed that, if the rector was entitled to the deduction claimed, the sum of 10% per cent., in addition to the deductions for "expenses of collection, law expenses, and probable losses," would be a fair allowance. The case was argued on the 7th of June last by Mr. Manisty, Q.C., (with whom was Mr. Aspland) on the part of the parish; and by Mr. Bovill, Q.C. (with whom was Mr. White) on the part of the rector, when the Court took time to consider. Mr. Justice CROMPTON now delivered the judgment of the Court in favour of the respondents. After stating the facts of the case as above set forth his Lordship observed. that where the amount to be collected was certain a moderate remuneration would be sufficient for getting in the money, and it might be asked why would not a tenant take its collection on the same terms as a collector? The difference between the collector's salary and the sum to induce a tenant to take it, if not an evanescent quantity, was a very small sum, and the Court did not think the rector was entitled to any deduction on that account. In some cases a tenant might take the collection at less than a col-lector. The Court thought the question was one of fact, which must be decided according to the particular circumstances of each case. His Lordship added that Mr. Justice Coleridge had seen the judgment of the Court, but he did not approve it.-Judgment for the respondents. REYNOLDS V. BUCKLEY AND OTHERS. The question in this case was one of boundary between two mines in the county of Cornwall. The plaintiff represented the South Wheal Frances Mine, and the defendant the West Basset Mine. At the trial the verdict was found for the plaintiff, but subsequently a rule was granted, pursuant b leave, to enter a nonsuit. The question involved interests f considerable importance to the extent of about 20,000/... nd was argued on the 26th of June last before Mr. Justice Erle and Mr. Justice Crompton. Mr. M. Smith, Q.C., and Mr. Karslake for the plaintiff; Mr. Lush, Q.C., Mr. Coleridge, and Mr. Bullar for the defendants. The Court took time to consider. Mr. Justice ERLE now delivered the judgment of the ourt in favour of the plaintiff. The question of boundary, hich depended on parol evidence, was one for the jury, nd they had decided it in favour of the plaintiffs. The fendant said the question was entirely for the judge, but he Court thought otherwise. The rule, therefore, must be ischarged.

to Spain :--

"Why should not the friendly measure which the Minister of the Interior has just prescribed for the department of the Pas de Calais be extended to ours ? Are not the communications and the relations which exist between France and Spain as worthy of interest as those which exist between France and England ? Ought the population of our department, so tranquil, so devoted to the Emperor, to be outlawed ? And will it long suffer a severity the maintenance of which is so prejudicial to its interests Monarchical and Catholic Spain, our faithful ally, can not present inconveniences and dangers for the security of Europe which the authorities cannot find in England-Why, then, raise and maintain between the populations inhabiting both sides of the Pyrenees a barrier the necessity for which is in no way justified? We feel persuaded that the Hon. M. Delangle will not allow the evil from which we suffer to continue ; the elevated and conciliatory sentiments, the liberal ideas of the new Minister of the Interior, will induce him to revoke a measure necessary, no doubt, at the period when it was decreed. but serving no other end to-day than that of fettering the incessant relations of business and family interests. To oblige an inhabitant of Bayonne either to go or to write to Pau to obtain permission to go to San Sebastian is a measure of so serious a nature that, in order to justify it there should be reasons of imperative importance, and motives of a high class. Now, under the present state of things in Spain and in France, one cannot understand what reasons, what motives of public safety, can be appealed to. Our Chamber of Commerce forwarded to the Minister more than amonth ago observations of a very well-grounded. nature, soliciting the re-establishment of passes. Are the just complaints of that body to remain without effect? Is it wished to understand the position in which our commerce is placed by the actual state of things? The following fact will serve to give an idea of it :--Some weeks ago two boats, laden at Bayonne, took fire in the port of San Sebastian. The telegraph immediately transmitted to this town the news of this accident. The merchants who had goods on board-they who had insured the cargoes and the vessels, had the greatest interest in reaching the scene of the calamity. In five hours they could reach San Sebastian ; but in consequence of the new regulations it was at Pau that it was necessary to obtain the requisite permission to pass the frontier. They were obliged to wait several days, while their immediate presence was necessary to verify the state of things, and save a portion, at least, of a capital of more than 100,000f. Now, we ask, have not measures such as those the re. vocation of which we ask for necessary consequence the obligatory cessation of all business ? Would they not produce the ruin of commerce if they should be maintained ?"

The Count de Chambord has addressed the following letter to the Mayors of the Communes adjoining the estate of Chambord, who distinguished themselves by their exertions during the fire which recently raged in the plantations of that property :--" Frohsdorff, June 12.

in the park of Chambord caught fire the inhabitants of the into the military balance of the world. Now, England has consecutive hours displayed a zeal beyond all praise in op- listment which she employs, or can employ, are nearly nullities. posing the spread of the conflagration, and never thought of The hecatombs of India are more than enough to swallow up leaving the spot until the fire had been completely extin- the men she can muster. We shall conclude by a remark guished. I could not listen to these touching details without being profoundly affected, and I beg you to express to England, and this is what we assert,-however powerful the inhabitants of St. Dyé, Muides, Maslines, and Cham- England may appear, and however insignificant Spain, an bord my gratitude for these proofs of affection and devotion, and for the service which they rendered me, with a readiness all the more admirable that it was disinterested attack by the former against the latter. We may be charged I have written to Paris directing that a donation shall be with exaggeration ; suffice it to say, as far as we are con. given to the charitable funds of the four communes, and cerned, that we are deeply convinced of the truth of what we distributed to the poor in my name, as a proof of my grati- advance." tude. " HENRI."

The Moniteur Vinicole says :-

to this :- Continuation of a favourable temperature, but | 1,261f. 25c. ; Great Northern, 936f. 25c. ; Strasburg, lately with too little water; every appearance of an abun- 637f. 50c.; Paris to Lyons and the Mediterranean, dant yield ; scarcely any disease up to the present time." 761f. 25c. ; Western of France, 580f. ; Bordeaux prices were without material alteration. State loans

ut with flowers, and the town had a most charming a About a thousand persons who had come here to drink the vaters were witnesses of the scene, and among them General oguet, senator; General Lawcestine, senator, Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard of Paris; General Alexandre, Governor of the Palace of the Tuileries ; M. Schneider, Vice-President of the Legislative Body, &c.; and all gave His lajesty a most hearty welcome. The Emperor sat down Imost immediately to dinner, and afterwards went out to examine the works executed since he had been last in the town. He returned at dusk, at which time the whole of the houses were illuminated. The weather being delightful,

The Patrie contains the following remarks on the ate article in the Pays on the home policy of France :--

"According to that journal," exclaims the Patrie, "nothing has been changed with respect to our home policy, and the successor of General Espinasse is merely his con. tinuator. This will not be readily believed in France and in Europe. If M. Delangle was destined to be merely latter have left the Ministry? Had he deserved a personal disgrace? Evidently not. We may now express our respect for his devotion. When he resigned his post the country understood that the state of things which had necessitated his presence had ceased to exist, and it rejoiced. It was not the Minister who fell, for he had not deserved a fall. It was a soldier relieved from a post which he had accepted and occupied with patriotic feelings. Can it, therefore, be maintained that the recent change has no political character? This is impossible. Public opinion, with its admirable instinct, at once divined the difference between the Ministers and their systems."

The young Prince of Oude arrived in Paris yesterday, accompanied by a numerous suite, and alighted as before at the Hotel Laffitte.

The name of the new Spanish Minister of the Marine, given illegibly in the telegraphic despatch, is now stated to be M. de Manesada. As M. Posada Herrera declared himself in favour of the dissolution of the Cortes, and as he is one of the new Cabinet, it is considered most probable that that measure will be one of the first acts of the O'Donnell Ministry. We learn from Madrid that, in consequence of what has recently passed in the English Parliament. orders have been given to the Spanish Ambassador, M. Gonzales Bravo, to return to his post. This shows that the Spanish Cabinet wishes to obtain satisfaction for the (alleged) insults offered to Spain by the English Minister in his place in Parliament. The Espana newspaper says, in reference to the observations of Lord Malmesbury,-

" It is necessary that England should be penetrated with the truth of this one fact-the momentary panic inspired by the mere fluttering of her flag exists no longer. It is not enough to have ships of war, crews are necessary, and sailors well disciplined in the service of the navy, and that is precisely the weak point of her fleets. England should also learn that "I am aware that on the day when some young trees | without an army no State can pretend to throw its weight surrounding communes crowded to the spot, and for 10 not an army, and the results obtained by the methods of en. which will provoke a disdainful laugh from the admirers of expedition set on foot by the latter against the former has more chances of success, and offers more facilities, than an

The Three per Cents closed to-day at 68f. 15c. for the end of the month, and the Four-and-a-Half "Our accounts from the wine-producing countries amount per Cents. at 94f. 50c.; Orleans Railway Shares,

It had been reported from St. John's, Newfoundthe continuator of General Espinasse, why should the land, that the Government were about to despatch a steamer to Trinity Bay, to pilot in the Niagara as near as practicable to the point where it has been decided to land the cable.

> The steamship Black Warrior had arrived with advices from Havannah to the 19th ult. The United States steamers Fulton and Water Witch had not fallen in with the Styx or Buzzard. The American shipmasters were about to hold a meeting for the purpose of pledging themselves to the resistance of the British cruisers. A Danish bark had landed 302 Asiatics, but a large number are said to have died on the passage. A report had been received that a slaver had been captured on the south side of the island with 900 Africans on board. The piles of coal at the port were on fire, and the loss was estimated at \$100,000. The stock of sugar was 300,000 boxes. Exchange on London, 12 per cent.

> The oppressiveness of the weather and the comnencement of the holydays had produced the usual effect. The superabundance of money continued, and good paper continued scarce, and was much sought after at both bank and discount houses, Loans on short time were made at as low a rate as 3 per cent., and business paper of the last stamp was readily taken at 4 to 6 per cent. Loans with stock collaterals ranged from 5 to 7 per cent. according to the character of the securities, large amounts being readily granted at the lower figure. In exchange for the steamer there was a moderate ousiness, and bankers had raised their prices to 91 per cent. for sterling, though there was little done at that rate. On London the rates were 9 to 9} per cent. ; France, 5f. 15c. to 5f. 122c. ; Antwerp, 5f. 134c. to 5f. 121c. ; Amsterdam, 411 to 414; Bremen, 79 to 794.

The Bank statement for the week was considered avourable. The line of discounts was in excess of the aggregate at the same period last year, when the commercial operations were more than double. The reported decrease in specie was no longer than had been anticipated, and it was expected that the large sums drawn for payment into the Sub-Treasury on account of Treasury-note bonds would soon find their way back into the banks, and be available for commerce. The deposits showed a steady increase, and the aggregate was greater than at any previous period by nearly \$1,000,000. The following is a comparison of the leading items :---

100	-maintenter	June 30, 1857.	June 12, 1858.	June 19, 1858.
11 2	Capital	\$60,442,000	\$66,717,000	\$66,717.000
3	Loans	115,119,690	116,022,152	117,797,047
and to be	Specie	12,790,445	33, 367, 353	32,396,456
1 1	Circulation	8,593,800	7,367,725	7,297,631
211	Gross Deposits	95,939,618	100,787,093	102,149,470
	Exchanged	27,158,172	16,503,899	16,868,521
12 2	Undrawn	68,781,446	84,283,194	85,280,949
1231	In Sub-Treasury	11,472,589	4,863,629	7,685,876
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Cotton.-Sales to-day, 1,500 bales, at 112c. for middling. Sales of the last three days, 5,500 bales, and receipts, 470.

CHARLESTON, JUNE 22. Cotton.—An average business was done to-day, but we have no quotable change in prices to report.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. The Hermione, the steamer Ericsson, and the Aristides.

from Bremen ; the Jeremiah Thompson, the William Taps cott, the Ashburton, the Arctic, the Success, and the Cas-tillon, hence; the North Wind and the Great Republic, from London; the Cock of the Walk, from Palermo; and the Stentor, from Newcastle, have arrived at New York. The Judith Touro cleared at St. John's, New Brunswick,

for this port. The Themis sailed from Havannah for Falmonth on the 9th ult.

The Constellation, the Eddystone, the Centurion, and the Lotus, for this port ; the M. Evans, for London ; the Albion, for Aberystwith ; and the Amelia, for Falmouth, cleared at

The Calhoun, for Liverpool ; and the President Fillmore for London, sailed from New York. The Wieland, from Bremen, at Baltimore

The Saranna, from Bremen, at Wilmington The J. and R. Young, from Marseilles for New York, which was spoken on the 6th ult. in a leaky condition, has put into Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

The New Orleans, from Bremen, at New Orleans. The Leucothea, the Mary Hammond, the Cicero, the Logan, and the Robert Carter, for Liverpool; the R. B.

umner and the Emma, for London ; and the Bombay, for Havre, cleared at New Orleans. The Wapella, from Newcastle, at Providence.

The Zephyr, which was ashore at St. Croix, got off and out into New York. The W. H. Stewart, hence, at New Orleans, passed, in

lat. 50 N., long. 10 W., the wreck of a vessel waterlogged, apparently a tug, with her lower masts standing.

The Hesper sailed from Charleston for Liverpo The Consul, the Kate Hunter, the Charter Oak, and the

Lampden cleared at Charleston for Liverpool. The Ella Reed, from Liverpool, vid Bermuda, at Phila-The Chapin and the James Nesmith, from Liverpool ; the Essex, from London; and the Bayard, from Shields, at

The Wilbur Fisk cleared at Boston for Liverpool. The Waltham and the O. J. Chaffee sailed from Boston or St. John's, New Brunswick, to load for the Bristol Channel.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

EAST NORFOLK.

Sir Henry Stracey, the unsuccessful candidate for the reresentation of East Norfolk at the recent contest, seems etermined to make another effort to secure one of the seats or the division. On Friday evening a notification appeared from the hon. baronet, in which, addressing his "brother ectors," he observes :--

' Defeated by the neutrality of some and the lukewarmness of other nservatives upon whose support I reasonably calculated, coupled with the undue means and pressure exercised by our opponents, the comparatively small majority by which they obtained their success lessens the regret which attaches to the result.

"The poll shows that unity and exertion alone are required to ensure e success of Conservative principles ; and while thanking those who oured me with their support, and assuring my active and zealous iends of the deep sense of gratitude which I entertain for their exerions, I hopefully look forward to the] prospect of an early dissolution, when, with the register amended, our united efforts will secure a Congrvative triumph, which will compensate for the temporary success of ur opponents."

In reference to a subject which has been a current topi f conversation for some days past, the Norfolk Chronicle of aturday says :- "Major-General Windham's resignation s no secret, and if the late poll had shown a real majority n their (the Liberals') favour, the Chiltern Hundreds would have been applied for directly. Now that such a course out under the direction of the Court. The testator's eldest would assuredly end in letting in a Conservative, it will be delayed till a more convenient period." It should be stated that the Chronicle is the Conservative journal of the country. The party of which it is the organ were to hold a consultative meeting on Saturday, and a great deal is said about increased attention to the registration, &c.

NORTH ESSEX.

In consequence of Lieutenant-Colonel S. B. Ruggle Brise, of Spain's-hall, having recently announced his intention to offer himself as a candidate for North Essex, the supporters of the Right Hon. W. Beresford have rallied round that gentleman and presented him with a requisition, in viting him again to solicit the suffrages of the constituency As Colonel Brise is a Conservative, the decision of Mr. Beresford has been anticipated with some interest ; and, i his reply, just issued, the right hon. gentleman observes :-'I cannot but regret that at so early a period after a general elec ion, and at a moment when a dissolution of Parliament appears an uprobable, or, at least, a very uncertain event, circumstances should ave arisen which suggested to my constituents the urgency of such a quisition to me. To those circumstances I will make no further Ilusion, but content myself with simply answering their address. I gratefully thank those who have thus recorded their confidence in me. and I cheerfully respond to and accept the kind invitation which they have tendered to me to come forward again for North Essex. Although I am not particularly desirous of a much lengthened Parliamentary life, and though I would not unwillingly have closed my career at the end of the present Parliament, I at once dismiss all intention of then retiring into private life; and I now pledge my best energies to meet the wishes and to merit the continued approbation of my kind supporters in North Essex." It is curious to observe that Mr. Beresford, who writes from the Carlton Club, regards a dissolution as an "improbable or, at least, a very uncertain event," while Sir Henry Stracey, the Conservative champion in East Norfolk, "hopefully looks forward to the prospect of an early dissolution." Unless Colonel Brise should withdraw, there will be an odd kind of triangular duel among the Conservatives of North Essex, as Mr. Charles Du Cane, the other sitting member, s very popular, and is not at all likely to retire.

The will concluded thus :-

"As I have earned the fortune which I now possess with industry and honesty, I trust and hope that the Legislature will not in any matter alter my will or the limitation thereby created, but permit my property to go in the manner in which I hereby dispose of it." The testator at the time of his death left real property of

he value of upwards of 30,000%, besides personal property of arge amount ; so much so that it was computed that if the large amount ; so much so that it was computed that if the trusts had been carried out according to the intention of the testator, when the period of the partition arrived there would have been upwards of 30 millions to be divided, and it was suggested that as it might eventually all come into the hands of a single individual the constitution of the country would be endangered from the enormous influence he would thereby acquire. Thanks to the want of energy displayed by the trustees and to the invaluable assistance of the Court of Chancery, which has always assistance of the Court of Chancery, which has always proved a most efficient bulwark of our liberties in prevent

ng the accumulation of property whenever it could get the chance, the amount to be divided is comparatively small. At the time of the testator's death in 1797 there were nine persons in existence during whose lives the accumulation was directed to continue-namely, (1) Peter Isaac, the testator's eldest son, created Baron Rendlesham in 1806; (2) George, his second son; (3) Charles, his third son; the sons of Peter, namely (4), John, (5) George, (6) Henry, (7) William, none of whom left male issue, and (8) Frederick, shose son Frederick William is the present Baron, and one f the respondents. Arthur, another son of Peter, was born n 1801, after the testator's death, and died a few days ago,

eaving one son, Arthur, who has revived the appeal. The inth person was Charles, the last survivor of the nine lives, who died in February, 1856, the eldest son of Charles 3), and his eldest son, Charles Sabine Augustus, was another of the respondents. George Woodford, the testator's second son, left no male issue. The appellant was the oungest son of Charles No. 3, and he was older in years than either of the respondents. The first suit that arose out of the will was "Thellusson v. Woodford," which was commenced in 1798, in which it was sought to have the trusts of the will declared void, except as to the mere legal devise to the trustees, and that such trustees might hold the real estates for the use of the testator's eldest son, and the personal estate for the next of kin. The trustees commenced a cross suit contemporaneously, by which they sought to have the trusts of the will performed under the direction of the Court of Chancery. In 1801 the Court of Chancery declared the devises and limitations in son was declared entitled as heir-at-law to the real estate purchased by the testator between the date of the will and bis death. This decree was affirmed by this House upon

appeal. Various other suits were instituted, but they were not connected with the point now before the House. In ac-cordance with the terms of the will the testator's three sons and insured. They also pleaded, fifthly, that the nominated persons to the three livings which first became said goods were delivered and received after the vacant, John, the second son of Peter Isaac, nominated on the fourth vacancy. A fifth vacancy happened in 1820, when all the testator's sons were dead. Henry Hoyle Oddie, eldest son of the only married daughter of the testator's second son, George Woodford, claimed to be the "eldest according to their value, &c. At the trial, which took place some time since before Mr. Justice Erle, it appeared that the goods in question, which consisted of three sculptured. entitled to nominate to the vacancy. Charles, eldest son of the goods in question, which consisted of three sculptured Charles No. 3, youngest son of the testator, contended that marble chimneypieces, valued at 150%, had been forwarded enry Oddie was not the eldest male lineal descendant. inasmuch as he was descended from the testator through a female and not through a male. Therenpon a fresh suit was instituted, entitled "Oddie v. Woodford." The cause as to the terms of the carriage and insurance, Mr. Meigh, came before the House upon appeal, when it was declared that Oddie, being descended from the testator through a female, did not answer the description in the will of "the eldest male lineal descendant" of George Woodford, and that therefore he was not entitled to nominate. It was upon the original hearing of this cause that Lord Eldon, then Lord Chancellor, pronounced a judgment which was mainly relied upon by the respondents in the present appeal. On the pany should not be responsible "for the loss or injury upon by the respondents in the present appeal. On the death of Charles, the last survivor of the nine lives, in 1856, the time for the partition of the estates arrived, and there heing no male lineal descendants of George Woodford, the espondent, Baron Rendlesham, filed a bill, praying that he night be declared to be entitled to one moiety of the estates "not insured," was a "special contract" within the last proas the "eldest lineal male descendant" of Peter Isaac, the eldest son of the testator. The second respondent, Unaries Sabine Augustus, also filed a bill, praying that he might be colored outified to the other mojety as the "eldest" of the first proviso to the seventh section, and supported the declared entitled to the other moiety as the "eldest of the first proviso to the seventh section, and supported the fifth plea. Mr. Justice Erle, upon the proof of those facts, youngest son. The appellant Thomas and the appellant Authur (since deceased), also filed bills praying that they, as the grandsons and the " eldest male" surviving issue of the testator at the time the estate became divisable, might be declared entitled to the respective moieties of the estate. The Master of the Rolls, before whom the causes were brought, pronounced the decrees now complained of, by which he declared that the respondent Baron Rendlesham snswered to the description of "eldest male lineal descen-dant" of Peter Isaac, and that therefore he was entitled to

PEEK V. THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE BAILWAY .COMPANY.

The plaintiff in this action, Mr. Peek, such the North staffordshire Railway Company as common carriers, to recover the value of three marble chimneypieces, which it was alleged the company had so negligently carried that the goods became greatly deteriorated in value. The company among other pleas pleaded, fourthly, that the said goods had been delivered and received to be carried after he passing of the Railways and Canals Traffic Act. 1853 7th and 18th Victoria, cap. 31), under a special contract igned by G. Whittingham, for and on account of C. Meigh, the person delivering the goods to be carried, whereby it was agreed that the defendants should not be responsible for the loss or injury to "marbles" unless declared and insured according to their value, and that the said goods were "marbles," and were not declared passing of the said Act under a certain "just and reasonble condition," made by the defendants and assented to by the plaintiff, that the defendants should not be responsible for loss or injury to marbles unless declared and insured by Mr. Meigh, from Stoke-upon-Trent, in Staffordshire, to by his agent, G. Whittingham, had written the company a letter in which he directed them to forward the goods "Not insured." It also appeared that the company had been in the habit of carrying goods for Mr. Meigh, and at the head of each account, which they rendered monthly, there was a printed notice, that the company would receive viso to the seventh section of the Railways and Canals Traffic Act ; and that the fifth condition above set forth directed the verdict to be entered for the defendants, and gave the plaintiff leave to move to enter the verdict in his favour for 521. A rule was subsequently granted, and also for judgment non-obstante, and was argued in this court on the 9th of June last by Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Gordon Allan on the part of the plaintiff, and by Mr. Phipson on the part of the company. one moiety of the estate, and that the respondent Charles that the note signed "G. Whittingham," which was relied Sabine Augustus was entitled to the other moiety as "eldest upon by the defendants, was sufficient and was a " signed. owever, thought there was no ambiguity in the word, and The counsel on behalf of the appellant, in arguing the that the plaintiff was entitled to have the issue on case, cited several decisions for the purpose of proving that the fourth plea entered for him. The second question was the words ought to be taken, and that they ought not to tiff. His Lordship thought the condition was not binding take effect until a certain time arrived; and as, at such a question was, whether the fourth plea was proved, and his

session of the Councils-General for the present year will open on the 23d August, and close on the 6th September, in all the departments of the empire, Railways, 501f. 25c. with the exception of that of the Seine.

Prince Jerome, who passes part of the summer every year at Havre, intends to take his departure for that seaport about the 25th.

who will have commands at the camp of Chalons, and announces that Marshal Canrobert will have the command-in-chief.

The Pays announces that from the 3d inst. the Bank of France will cease to negotiate "obligations" on account of railroad companies. It adds there only remain for distribution 75,000,000 of obligations necessary for the execution of the works of 1858, and that a subscription will be opened for those " obligations."

The receipts of the Paris and Orleans Railway Company for the week ending the 24th of June amount to 1,101,409f. 39c., being an increase of 62,763f. 91c., as compared with the corresponding week of last year. The receipts from the 1st of January to the 24th of June amount to 25,744,773f. 24c., being a decrease of 2,124,766f. 90c., as compared with the corresponding period of 1857.

The Three per Cents. closed to-day at 68f. 15c. for the end of the month, and the Four-and-a-Half per Cents. at 94f. 50c.; Orleans Railway Shares, 1.260f.; Great Northern,940f.; Strasburg, 637f.50c.; Paris to Lyons and the Mediterranean, 761f. 25c.; Western of France, 576f. 25c.; Bordeaux and Cette, 515f.; Lyons and Geneva, 601f. 25c.; Bank of Crédit Mobilier, 625f.; Austrian Railways, 661f.25c.; Roman Railways, 465f.; Russian Railways, 500f. Cours Authentique.—PARIS, July 2.—Cash Prices.— Four-and-a-Half per Cents. (not reimbursable for 10 years),

An Imperial decree announces that the ordinary and Cette, 512f. 50c.; Lyons and Geneva, 600f.; Bank of Crédit Mobilier, 630f.; Austrian Railways, 663f. 75c. ; Roman Railways, 467f. 50c. ; Russian

Cours Authentique.-PARIS, July 3.-Cash Prices.-Four-and-a-Half per Cents. (not reimbursable for 10 years). 94f. 50c. 55c. 50c. ; Three per Cents., 67f. 95c. 68f. 68f. 5c. ; Bank of France, 3,000f. 3,010f. 3,005f. ; Crédit Foncler, or that seaport about the 25th. The Monitour publishes the names of the Generals Cents., 435f. 437f. 50c.; ditto, Tenths, Four per Cents., 91f. 25c. ; ditto, Obligations of 500f., Three per Cents., 400f. ; litto, Tenths, Three per Cents., 80f.; Crédit Mobilier, 627f. er Cents., 92f. ; ditto, Three per Cents., 55f. ; Austrian ve per Cents., 93); Belgian Four-and-a-Half per Cents., 3; Rentes de Naples (Rothschilds'), 113; Romans, 91 Spanish Passives, 73; Three per Cents., Interior, 38. Exchange on London, at sight, paper, 25f. 24c.; money, 25f.; three months, paper, 24f. 85c.; money, 24f. 824c.

PRUSSIA.

The following is the text of the decree renewing for three months the powers delegated by the King to the Prince of Prussia :-

"According to the advice of my physicians, the reestablishment of my health still requiring a treatment of several months, and a residence in another country, I request your Royal Highness will continue to represent me in the business of the State for another term of three months, dating from the 23d of July, as well as in the administration of the affairs of my household. Your Royal Highness will therefore take such measures as the charge renders neces-FREDERICK WILLIAM.

" Sans Souci, June 25, 1858." The order is countersigned by all the Ministers.

THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.-The Hon. W. G. E. Eliot, First Paid Attaché at Constantinople, is appointed in the same capacity at St. Petersburg; and Mr. Bulwer Lytton, First Paid Attaché at St. Petersburg, takes Mr. Eliot's place,-The Press.

were firm. The competition between the New York Central and Erie had affected unfavourably Western railroad shares, and the whole railway interest felt the baneful influence. A convention of railway representatives, to discuss the subject of fares, had, however, been appointed to be held at Buffalo on the 30th ult. The closing rates were as follows :--Missouri Sixes, 871; New York Central shares, 817; New York and Erie shares, 171; Reading Railroad shares, 443 ; Michigan Southern shares, 213; Cleveland and Toledo shares, 32 ; Illinois Central bonds, 0c. 625f. 630f.; Discount Bank, 690f.; Piedmontese Five 845; Chicago and Rock Island shares, 713; Milwaukie and Mississippi, $19\frac{1}{4}$; Galena and Chicago, 85; La Crosse, $6\frac{3}{4}$; Delaware and Hudson, 100; Pennsylvania Coal, 745.

The cotton-market had been materially strengthened by the accounts from Europe and the South, and an advance of {c. per lb. had been established, but with only a moderate demand at the improvement. Middling Orleans, 125; middling upland, 123, New York classification. State and Western flour, under the effect of more favourable intelligence from the West with regard to the recent floods, and with little demand for export and a moderate home-trade demand, had declined 15c. on the low and medium grades, but closed quiet at a reduction of 10c. on the three days. The Persia's advices were considered unfavourable, the receipts large and the sales small. The demand for Canada had been light, and the market was steady. State common brands, per barrel, \$3 80c. to \$3 85c.; State, extra brands, \$4 to \$4 15c. ; Michigan, fancy brands, \$3 85c. to \$3 95c; Ohio, common brands, \$3 85c. to \$3 95c. ; Ohio, good and choice extra brands, \$475c. to \$6; Michigan and Indiana, extra brands, \$4 10c. to \$6; Genesee, fancy brands, \$4 30c. to \$4 40c. ; Genesee, extra brands, \$5 to \$6 ; Missouri, \$4 55c. to \$7; Canada, \$4 to \$5 20c. In wheat the demand had continued moderate, and on proportion,

IMPORTS OF CATTLE AND WHEAT, &c .- Last year there were imported into this country 8,545,182 qrs. of corn and grain of all sorts, including 3,437,957 qrs. of wheat, ,701,470 qrs. of barley, 1,710,299 qrs. of oats, 76,048 qrs. of rye, and 1,150,783 qrs. of Indian corn. The imports of meal and flour amounted to 2,184,176 cwt. As regards wheat, the food of man, Russia supplied 706,375 qrs.; Den-mark, 287,466 qrs.; Prussia, 866,311 qrs.; Mecklenburgh-Schwerin, 132,462 grs. ; the Hanseatic Towns, 231,574 grs. ; Egypt, 204,236 qrs.; British North America, 114,795 qrs.; and the United States, 650,754 qrs. 5,243,940 qrs. of wheat and 2,262,733 of barley were returned as sold in the year 1857 in the counties of England and Wales. The price of wheat fluctuated between 49s. 3d. and 62s. 6d. per qr. The mports of cattle during the year included 53,277 oxen and oulls, 12,371 cows, 27,315 calves, 162,324 sheep, 14,883 lambs, and 10,678 swine and hogs. Denmark and Holland appear to be our great purveyors of beef, and Spain and Portugal, with the Hanse Towns, contribute a respectable

male lineal descendant" of Charles, the testator's youngest contract" within the statute, and also that the word "unipson. The present appeal against that decision was then sured" was explained by the parol evidence. His Lordship,

unless the provisions of a will were unintelligible or absurd, whather the condition relied upon by the defendants was r infringed a known rule of law, the plain natural meaning a just and reasonable condition and binding upon the plainoe twisted out of such natural meaning so as to make them conformable to the rule of primogeniture. He therefore contended that the word " eldest" ought to have its natural meaning of eldest in years, and not its technical meaning of Mr. Justice ERLE differed from the rest of the Court, and eldest in line. The testator did not intend his bequests to gave his judgment in favour of the defendants. The first

be construed by the surrounding circumstances. The mean-ing was that, if the company would forward the goods, they were to be sent " uninsured"-i.e., on the terms that the owner would stand the risk. The greatest inconvenience would arise if it were necessary that the contract should be set out at length, and in the present case both parties understood the terms on which the marbles were to be forwarded. In his Lordship's opinion the fourth plea was proved. The other question was whether the fifth plea was good. The plaintiff contended that, though the condition was "just and reasonable," still, if it was not signed by the party, it and reasonable, still, if it was not signed by the party, if was void. His Lordship at some length stated his reasons for coming to a different conclusion, and expressed his opinion that the fifth plea was good. Mr. Justice CROMPTON read Lord Campbell's judgment, in which the Lord Chief Justice said he agreed in opinion

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with Mr. Justice Crompton, and, notwithstanding his sin-cere respect for the opinion of his brother Erle, he entercere respect for the opinion of his ordiner order, he enter-tained no doubt upon the question. His Lordship entered at some length into the reasons of his judgment, and, with great deference for all who entertained a contrary opinion, concluded by giving judgment for the plaintiff both on the fourth and fifth pleas.

The rule to enter the verdict for the plaintiff for the damages found by the jury was accordingly made absolute. THE QUEEN V. SIR JOHN RAMSDEN.

The question raised in this case was, whether Sir John Ramsden was liable to the repairs of a highway, ratione clausure, of the adjoining land, of which he was the owner,

but not the occupier. The case was argued on the 16th of June last, before Mr. Justice Erle and Mr. Justice Crompton, by Mr. Atherton, Q.C., and Mr. Cleasby on the one side, and Mr. Pashley, Q.C., and Mr. Malcolm on the

Mr. Justice ERLE now delivered judgment in favour of the defendant, in which Mr. Justice CROMPTON said he concurred.

THE VESTRY OF THE PARISH OF PADDINGTON RE-SPONDENTS, AND THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY COM-PANY APPELLANTS.

This was a case stated for the opinion of the Court. This was a case stated for the opinion of the Court. A rate had been made by the vestry of Paddington, under the 161st section of the Metropolis Local Management Act (18th and 19th of Victoria, chap. 120), in which the Great Western Railway Company had been assessed to three rates -a sewers rate, a lighting rate, and a general rate. The company appealed, and a case was then stated for the opinion of the Court, raising a great many questions, one of which was whether the lighting and watching rate should not be kept distinct from the other rates. The other questions related to the scale of assessment under the local Act, and whether that scale was still to prevail, or whether all property was now to be assessed, under the 161st section of the 18th and 19th Victoria, cap. 120, according to the Poor Law assessment.

The question was argued on the 5th of June last by Mr. Dowdeswell (with whom was Mr. Phipson) on the part of the parish, and by Mr. Huddleston, Q.C. (with whom was Mr. Digby) on the part of the railway company.

The Court having taken time to consider, Mr. Justice ERLE now delivered the judgment of the Court in favour of the respondents. His Lordship said the question was settled by the 161st section of the Metro-polis Local Management Act (18th and 19th Victoria, cap. 120), which enacted that the three rates there referred t (the sewers rate, the lighting rate, and the general rate) were the only rates the vestry were to make. Other ques-tions were raised, as to whether any part of the property of the company should be separately assessed, and whether any part of it was exempt. This question also was answered by the 161st section, which enacted that "Such rates shall be levied on the persons, and in respect of the property, by law rateable to the relief of the poor in the respective parishes, and shall be assessed upon the net annual value of such property ascertained by the rate for the time being for the relief of the poor." That section gave a distinct answer to the question. It must be considered that the provisions of the local act had ceased, and were now superseded by the duties and powers of the Metropolis Local Management Act. The judgment of the Court would, therefore, be for

Lordship thought it was. The order was sent to forward pany of America was projected in 1852 ; that they became the goods "uninsured," and the written contract was to provisional directors ; that prospectuses describing the object of the company and the nature of the capital, as alleged, were published with their approval; that they continued directors until 1854; that 1,000 shares were allotted to the plaintiff ; that the plaintiff had paid 1,000%. ; and that the money had been expended in carrying out the undertaking.

which all the calls have been paid."

Mr. John Clement Ruding, the plaintiff, said he had sold the 350 shares on nine different occasions between the 14th of January and the 8th of March, 1854, and he did not then know the contents of the company's deed. He had never received a farthing of dividend, and he believed there never had been any dividend. He received a notice in February, 1856, that if he did not sign the deed of settlement before the 24th of March his shares would be forfeited, re-allotted, and sold for the benefit of the company. He never had signed the deed, and he produced scrip certificates for 650

shares. Cross-examined .- He had known Mr. Swabey, one of the promoters, for many years, and he applied to him person-ally to get the allotment of 1,000 shares. He paid his money on the 15th of December, 1852, and the company was completely registered on the 17th of January, 1854. During the year 1853 he constantly went to the offices and talked over matters with the secretary. He knew that a manager and a staff of miners had been sent out to the mine. In 1853 the shares were saleable in the market at a premium. They were quoted from 2*l*. to 2*l*. 10s. premium. Mr. Swabey told him they would be higher, and he deter-Mr. Swabey told him they would be higher, and he deter-mined not to sell. They began to fall at the end of 1853 or the beginning of 1854, and he commenced selling on the 14th of January, 1854. He then sold 50 shares at a pre-mium of 8s. 9d. per share. The other 300 he sold also at premiums of 2s. 6d. and 3s. 9d., netting for the 350 shares

Lord CAMPBELL. -- If the shares had continued at a pre-

mium, I suppose you would have sold them all ? The Plaintiff.—It is very likely that I should. Letters were put into Mr. Ruding's hand, and he ad-mitted writing to the secretary in February, 1854, desiring to be furnished with a specimen of the ore, and alluding "to the rearrange of the ore, and alluding to the reportep awful mess which the company is in." He sold shares at a small premium in the course of that and the next month, and only left off selling when a premium could no longer be obtained.

Re-examined .- At the meeting in September, 1854, he asked the directors why, when the shares had been at a prenium, 12,000 had been reserved, and how money had been made by the sale of shares. The solicitor and the former owner of the mine said he had no right to speak, as he had not signed the deed. He never attended any other meet-ing, but he afterwards asked to see the books of the com-

pany, and the secretary refused. The deed of the company was put in, to show the variance

between it and the prospectus. Lord CAMPBELL.—It seems to me that the present action is not maintainable, but I shall give the plaintiff leave to move to enter a verdict for 650l. It seems to me that he has ratified what the directors have done, and sought to obtain an advantage, and has obtained an advantage. The receipt of premiums falls within the principle upon which I nonsuited a plaintiff in a similar action, who had received dividends and continued a shareholder until the company was dissolved. The full Court in that case confirmed what I had done, but as the circumstances in this case vary considerably from the circumstances in that case, I think the plaintiff ought to have an opportunity of reviewing my de-

Mr. BOVILL, for the defendant, asked to put in evidence the request to the plaintiff to sign the deed. Mr. George Sutton, the solicitor to the company, said that during the months of December, 1853, and January, 1854, he repeatedly applied to Mr. Ruding to sign the deed of settlement. Mr. Ruding said he did not like signing

three quarters of the engagement are fulfilled; but the usage to be paid in India to the captain. The East India Com-is different. I never wrote a letter to the plaintiff at Rio pany also stipulated for a penalty of 30*l. per diem* for every again. that I recollect.

Cross-examined .-- I have written letters to the plaintiff at Rio. I wrote to him in a month after his departure. By the JUDGE.-If a singer breaks the engagement the commission is never returned.

Signor Ronconi .- The amount of commission is 6 per The scrip certificate of the company bore the words " on cent. If the engagement is broken by the vocalist the commission paid to the agent is never returned. I have not myself made many engagements, but I know how it is done. I was the director of the Italian Opera at Paris The JUDGE said there were 3,000f. to be returned, but the question was whether the commission on the Rio matter was to be returned, and then came the question whether the plaintiff gave up the engagement at Rio in consequence of a letter from the defendant, or whether he was obliged to do

> Charles Braham,-Supposing an engagement made in Paris, commission paid, and engagement broken, the com-mission would not be returned. It has happened to me twice, when the managers failed.

The manager of the theatre at Rio Janeiro stated that the plaintiff sang once as Figaro. There were a great many singers engaged, and his turn to sing might not come for a long time. The plaintiff left the theatre. The arrangenent was by mutual consent; each party was satisfied. The proposition came through an agent.

The learned JUDGE summed up, and The jury gave a verdict for the defendant.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, GUILDHALL, JULY 3.

Sittings at Nisi Prius, at Guildhall, before Mr. Justice BYLES and Special Juries.)

BERNSTEIN V. BAXENDALE AND OTHERS.

Mr. Serjeant Petersdorff and Mr. Quain appeared for the plaintiff ; and Mr. Bovill, Q.C., and Mr. Raymond were

premiums of 2s. 6d. and 3s. 9d., netting for the 350 shares 406*l*. 5s. The manager of the mine in America died, and he wanted his nephew to be sent out, offering to become security for him in 1,000*l*. Up to September, 1854, he went regularly to the office of the company. It was then that the first meeting of shareholders was called. He asked if he could attend the meeting. The secretary said he had not signed the deed, but he did not suppose there would be any objection. Lord CAMPBELL. —If the shares had continued at a prelecided was a question for the Court, and not for the jury, and eventually a verdict was entered for the plaintiff for 1221. 4s., subject to a motion to reduce the amount.

BURGESS V. THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. Mr. M. Chambers, Q.C., Mr. Prentice, and Mr. Cheevers Macdonnell appeared for the plaintiff ; and Mr. E. James, Q.C., and Mr. Digby were for the defendants.

It seems that on the evening of the 10th of October, 1857, the plaintiff, having taken a ticket for London at Henley and commenced his journey, arrived safe at Twyford. Finding that he should have 10 minutes to wait before the arrival of the up-train for town, he went to the railway hotel, which was close to the station. He had been there for a short time when he heard the whistle of the engine, the inging of a bell, and the porter calling out, "Now, then ; last train." He ran out in the direction of what appeared to be the station door, but suddenly fell into an intervening cutting and broke his leg. By reason of this accident the plaintiff was confined to his house for ten weeks, and unble to attend to his business of a maker of asphalt, besides having suffered great pain and incurred considerable expense in medical attendance. &c.

For the plaintiff it was said that the defendants were liable for the damages thus sustained, it being their duty to fence and light this cutting as a dangerous place. For the defendants it was urged, and witnesses were called in sup-port of their view, that the plaintiff had himself caused the accident by his own negligence ; that he had no business near the cutting into which he had fallen ; that he had been directed in going out of the station to follow a particular route, and that he ought to have returned by the same way. Verdict for the plaintiff—Damages, 3507.

SECOND COURT. Sittings at Nisi Prius, before Mr. Justice CROWDER and a Common Jury.) SHARP V. COOPER AND LIDSTONE.

In this case, reported in our impression of Saturday last, of settlement. Mr. Ruding said he did not like signing deeds, and refused. The money obtained from the allottees of shares had all been expended on the works in America, fendant.

day occupied on the voyage beyond 70 days; and, on the other hand, they agreed to give a bonus of 60*l*. per diem for every day short of the 70 days. This bonus the plaintiffs intimated to the defendant that in the event of its being earned they would divide rateably between the captain and the chief engineer; at the same time they intimated that, even though the voyage should not be accomplished within even though the voyage should not be accomplished within 70 days, yet if it should have been effected to their satisfac-70 days, yet if it should have been effected to their satisfac-tion, as regarded expedition and economy, they would pay a bonus of 50% to the captain and 30% to the engineer. The Sydney was the only ship of the three which accomplished her voyage within 70 days, having arrived on the 69th, and the captain accordingly received his share of the promised bonus, and collected the freight, which he remitted. He also entered into a charter with the Government for Rangoon, and subsequently he effected a sale of the Sydney, under powers of attorney from the plaintiffs, to the East India Company for 25,500%. On his return home the defendant was greeted with the thanks of the plaintiffs, and on his sending in his accounts he claimed 50% as and for the second ending in his accounts he claimed 50% as and for the second bonus above mentioned, 2681. 8s. for commission on the collection and remission of the freight at the rate of 3 per collection and remission of the freight at the rate of 3 per cent., and 510% as commission on the sale of the ship at 2½ per cent. These three items were resisted by the plaintiffs, who offered to refer them to arbitration if the defendant would post the sum in dispute to abide the result. The defendant, however, said he was unable to do that, as he had been suddenly called on to put his hands in his pocket to assist a friend who had been connected with the Western Bank of Scotland, and had applied the money in question to that purpose. The arbitration consequently fell to the ground, and, this action being brought, the defendant ad-vanced his claim to the disputed items by way of set off. The questions in the cause, therefore, were, first, whether the defendant was entitled to the bonus of 50% absolutely, or subject to the discretion of the plaintiffs; and secondly. or subject to the discretion of the plaintiffs ; and secondly whether by contract or usage, on which latter point somewhat contradictory evidence was given, the defendant was entitled to any commission on the freight and sale.

The CHIEF BARON having summed up the evidence to the jury, they, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for the full amount of their demand.

SECOND COURT.

(Sittings at Nisi Prius, at Guildhall, before Mr. Baron MARTIN and Common Juries.) The causes which were tried to-day did not present any points of sufficient interest to the public to justify a report.

COURT FOR DIVORCE AND MATRIMONIAL CAUSES, JULY 3.

(Before Lord Chief Justice COCKBURN, Mr. Justice WIGHTMAN, and Sir C. CRESSWELL.)

ROBINSON V. ROBINSON AND LANE. This petition for a dissolution of marriage was set down

for sentence this morning. It will be remembered that the evidence of adultery consists of certain entries in a journal kept by Mrs. Robinson, and that on her part and on the part of Dr. Lane, the co-respondent, the charge of adultery is denied, the entries being attributed to hallucination fering. The trial of the petition took place at the last sittings of the full court on the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 21st ult. An application to discharge Dr. Lane from the suit, as there was no evidence against him, and to admit him as a witness on behalf of Mrs. Robinson had been refused by the Lord Chief Justice and Sir C. Cresswell, after consultation with Lord Campbell, the Lord Chief Baron, and Mr. Justice

man. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, on taking his seat this morning, said he had to announce that since the last hearing con. to rob him of all his money. Some persons came up at the siderable doubts had suggested themselves to the minds of certain members of the court as to the propriety of the decision at which they had arrived in refusing to accede to the application of counsel to discharge Dr. Lane from the mit and to admit him and had no previous conversation with or knowledge of the prisoner. The prisoner pleaded "Guilty."

Williams, contrary to the opinion of Mr. Justice Wight-

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The LORD MAYOR. -- What have you to say to this ? The Prisoner (coolly) .- Why, that I bought the pistols of Colonel Colt.

The LORD MAYOR .- But you have not paid for them. The Prisoner.-But I may do.

INSOLVENT DEBTORS' COURT, PORTUGAL-STREEF, (Before Chief Commissioner LAW.-At II.) For Discharge.-J. H. Greenfield, I. Brett, H. W. Speight, Adjourned Discharge.-W, Bilton J. W. Banner, For Protection.-T. S. Hawkins, R. Harwood, Adjourned Protection.-J. Field. Final Orders.-G. Coomber, H. J. Rawson, J. Watta, Order B. Pore The LORD MAYOR .- It's too late to do that now ; I shall Order.-B. Pope. Small Debts.-Robins v. Foster. (Before Mr. Commissioner PHILLIPS.)-At 11. Bail.-H. B. Edwards. Final Orders.-J. Graham, M. J. Higgins, R. Belchar, J. C. Hillan, Allin remand you till Monday (this day), when there will perhaps be some other charges against you.

GUILDHALL.-Ellen Davis was charged with robbing Mr. Roberts of his purse.

George Roberts, an advertisement agent, of 85, Cannon-street, said he was returning home at a late hour on Thurs-day night and hailed a cab near the Elephant and Castle, and arranged with the cabman to go to Islington for 2s. The prisoner was riding on the box, and he invited her to ride inside with him. She accordingly got in, and when in Blackfriars-road she expressed a wish for something to Bail,-H. Hunter. **HOLLS' CHAMBERS, CHANCERV-LANE.** A to K.-Re Kempley, at 10. At 11. -Bourdillon v. Baddeley -Goat-key v. Bowerman-Joliffe v. Twyford - Jones v. Consolidated Invest-ment Company -Jeffery v. Colley. At half-past 11. - Hotchkin v. Cutler-Carew's Estate Act-Kell v. Charman -Johnson's Estate-bendy v. Cross-A. Brown's Trust-Fulcher's Estate- Re Electric Tele-graph Company-Hodgson's Estate-Bateman v. Wiatt-Boustead v. Bromley-Jones's Estate-Holmes's Estate-Claipton v. St. John. At 12. -Grant v. Filder - Johnson's Estate-Claipton v. St. John. At 12. -Grant v. Filder - Johnson's Estate-Claipton v. St. John. At 12. -Grant v. Filder - Johnson's Estate-Claipton v. St. John. At 12. -Grant v. Filder - Johnson's Litate-Claipton v. St. John. At 12. -Grant v. Filder - Johnson's Litate-Claipton v. St. John. At 12. -Grant v. Filder - Johnson's Litate-Claipton v. St. John. At 12. -Grant v. Filder - Johnson's Litate-Claipton v. St. John. At 12. -Grant v. Smedley. At 1. - Hby v. Hby-Euchanan v. Buchanan - Ingle-sant v. Mowbray-Fuller v. Redman. Brettle's Estate, at 2.-Field v. Peckitt, at 2 - Bainbridge v. Anderson, at 3 - Davey v. Durrant, at half-past 3. L to Z.-Scott v. Cartwright, at half-past 10.-Ross v. Mallett, at a quarter to 11. At 11. -Stewardson v. Stewardson - Low v. King (2) - Walker v. Evans-Thomas v. Rawlings-Noehmer v. Redman-Latham v. Croucher-Stevens v. Stevens-Mortimore v. Sores-Whittingstall v. Grover. At half-past 11. - C. Price's Estate-Strweedale v. Tweedale-Perrens v. Harrison-Rolt v. Hopkinson, Liversedge Iron Company, at 12-Schofield v. Heap, at 3. **UCE-CHANCELLORS' CHAMBERS, LINCOLN'S-INN.** drink. They stopped at a publichouse, and he gave the cabman 6d. to get some brandy and water, which they drank between them. Soon after the pri-soner leant across the complainant to close the cab window, and on arriving at the bridge he missed his purse containing about 12s., and immediately stopped the cab and told the driver, who recommended him to give her into custody. At the station 2s. 4d. was found at the bottom of the cab, but he picked up the empty purse before they reached the police-station, and, in fact, before he got out of the cab. He asked her to ride in the cab because he thought she was the cabman's wife, and it was very cold riding outside. He was perfectly sober at the time.

Bradshaw, the cabman, said the prisoner hailed him near Vauxhall-gardens, to go to Hoxton, and to call on the way in the Dover-road for her husband, who would pay him but when he got in the Borough-road he began to suspect he should get no money, and was shortly after pulling up for the purpose of setting her down, when the prosecutor hailed him and asked the prisoner to ride inside.

The prisoner said the prosecutor gave the cabman half a overeign to get the brandy and water with, and she told the cabman he had not returned the change. She never was in such a position before.

The prosecutor, on being recalled, said he did not invite the prisoner into the cab. He merely said she might come inside if she liked.

Alderman HALE said he thought it would have been better had the prosecutor abstained from inviting a strange woman to ride inside the cab with him. There was no money found on the prisoner, and, as she was not known, it was not at all likely that any jury would convict. He therefore dis-charged the prisoner, with a caution to be more circumspect n her conduct.

Statistics of the second s CLERKENWELL.-Richard Inglis, aged 40, of 4, Georgianastreet, Camden-town, labourer; William Lewis, aged 40, of 1. Baldwin's-place, Gray's-inn-road, labourer; and James White, aged 46, of 8, Chalton-street, King's-road, Kentishwhite, aged 40, of 8, Chatton-street, King's-road, Kentish-town, labourer, were charged with stealing a quantity of corn and chaff, the property of Messrs. John W. Strangford and Co., at Bangor-wharf, King's-road. Mr. D'EYNCOURT remanded the case for a week, and directed that the police should closely examine the corn and

is denied, the entries being attributed to hallucination produced by a disease from which Mrs. Robinson was suf. it was of the same description as that produced in court. Bail was refused.

SOUTHWARK .- Eliza Roberts, well known as a companion

Southwark.—Enza kooerts, well known as a companion of notorious thieves, was charged with stealing three half-crowns and some copper money from James Lush. The prosecutor stated that about 1 c'clock that morning he was proceeding towards home along Warner-street, Dover-road, when he was taken very unwell, and was compelled to sit down on a door step. He had at that time three halficrowns and some coppers in his waistcoat pocket. He had sat there about ten minutes, when he felt himself better, and on getting up the prisoner suddenly pounced upon him, and before he could recover himself she managed

Western Railway, from 2 to 4. (Vice Chancellor WooD's Chambers.) A to K.-Dean v. Berry, at 10. At 11.-Bryon v. Twiner-Gwyn v. Watney-D'Aroy v. Whitaker-Goden v. Singlehurst (2)-Brett v. Pickering-Andrews v. Hulse-Earp v. Lloyd-Broadbent v. Barlow-Bray v. North-Eastern Railway-Elton v. Marshall-Allen v. Talbot-Burch v. Bright-Bright v. Burch-Bell v. Blair-Buckley v. Cooke-Gosling v. Groom, at half-past 11.-Re Amherst's Trust and East London Waterworks. Attorney-General v. Pretyman, at 12-Harding v. Smith, at 12-Chubb v. Harris, at 12 and 1.-Clamicarde v. Trenchard, at 12-Joel v. Mills, at 2 and 3. L to Z.-At 11.-Pardoe v. Hopkins-Slack v. Bell-Whitmore v. Pepper-Toppin v. Pyke-Walker v. Simpson-Lyster v. Delayer-Morris v. Dickenson-Wil-Hams v. Powell-E. K. Sidebottom v. Sidebottom. At half-past 11.--Peters v. Rule-Whitham v. Whitham-Stubbsjv. Oldham. Rimell v. Aylett, at 12 and 3-Howell v. Ryder, at 12-Walsh v. Eschmann, at half-past 12-Spicer v. Webb, at 1-Young v. Hodges, at 1 and 2. METROPOLITAN COUNTY COURTS. (Sitting Days appointed for the present Week.) WESTMINSTER, St. Martin's-lane.-Monday, July 5, and three folwing days. BLOOMSBURY, Portland-road.-Wednesday, July 7, and two fol-

CLERKENWELL, Duncan-terrace.-Monday, July 5; Wednesday,

Cherken with, Dincareterace, Monday, July 5; Thursday, 8. SHOREDITCH, Old-street-road.—Monday, July 5; Thursday, 8. Bow, Fairfield-road.—Tuesday, July 6. WHITECHAPEL, Osborne-street.—Tuesday, July 6, and Thursday, 8. LAMBETH, Camberwell-new-road.—Tuesday, July 6; Wednesday, 7. CITY OF LONDON, Guildhall-buildings.—Monday, July 5.

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Original Prisoners.-W. Smeeton, A. L. P. J. F. Varlet, L. J. H.
Willmar, W. H. Hepburn, W. Hill, C. Page.
Adjourned Protection.-M. Hanson.
Original Protection.-A. Burridge, H. Healy.
For Protection.-H. B. Edwards.
Small Debts.-Fowell v. Thead-Davis v. Story.

(Before Mr. Commissioner MURPHY.-At 10.)

VICE-CHANCELLORS' CHAMBERS, LINCOLN'S-INN.

Bail,-H. Hunter.

THE TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1858.

Mr. Justice ERLE said-Judgment has now been given in all the cases which have been argued before us. The Court then rose.

(Sittings at Nisi Prius, at Guildhall, after Trinity Term, before Lord CAMPBELL and Special Juries.)

MARCH V. OXLEY. Mr. Serjeant Pigott and Mr. Powell were counsel for the plaintiff, and Mr. Wilde and Mr. C. Pollock for the defendant.

The action was brought against the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, in the name of a director, to recover 150%. on a policy of insurance effected in that office in July last, and the pleas charged the plaintiff with fraud. It appeared that Mr. March, a German Jew, and by trade a glasscutter, earning 22s. 6d. per week, entered into the occupation of 17, Seabrook-place, Islington, consisting of a bedroom, a sitting room, and a kitchen, in April, 1857, and on the night of the 14th of January, 1858, a fire broke out in the premises and consumed the principal part of the contents. Mr. March and his wife were absent from home at the time, and in subsequently making a claim upon the office for household goods, wearing apparel, and jewelry, Mr. March estimated the value at 1657. This amount included 557. for linen and clothes, 20%. for two gold watches and chains, and 30%. for 150lb. weight of feathers, comprising two beds, one bolster, and four pillows. Evidence was given on behalf of the office that 35lb. weight was the largest amount of feathers for a very full bed the size of the plaintiff's bedstead, 4 feet by 6, and such a bed would be worth only 8%. if the feathers were of the best quality.

Mrs. March, the plaintiff's wife, stated that the feathers were given her by her mother upon her coming over to her husband in November, 1856, and her mother told her they weighed 150lb. Austrian weight. She also said she brought over 60l. worth of clothes and linen, the money husband, and some rings, a brooch, and a watch, per-sonally belonging to herself, which on the night of the fire had been left under the pillow of the bed, with another watch purchased by her husband after her arrival in Engthere was no particular contest-the imputation of fraud resting more especially on the items for clothes, jewelry, and bedding, and the other items being treated only as gross exaggerations.

On the part of the office a number of neighbours' wives "very indecent," with no stockings, but having on a pair of old gentleman's slippers, a petticoat, a jacket, and a skirt. slothes of Mrs. March had never seen more than a few articles, very old, and altogether not worth more than 1s. 6.d. None of these witnesses had ever seen a sign of the dosen of chemises and petticoats, or of the handsome velvet mantle and black silk dress which went to make up the 55l. item in the claim. Mrs. March's account was that they were in a second chest of drawers in a downstrairs room, and were burnt ; but there was evidence to show that no second chest of drawers existed, and that the drawers upstairs, with the parasol, &c., were the same as had at one time stood in the parlour. As to the watches said by the plaintiff to have been taken out of a drawer and put, with rings and other jewelry, under the pillow of the 150lb. feather bed for safety. while he and his wife, eschewing their ordinary taste for finery, went to celebrate a friend's birthday without those ornaments, there was some doubt whether the plaintiff, according to his own witnesses, possesse three, four, or five watches ; but, at any rate, five days' sifting of the debris brought no trace of them, although a shilling and a halfpenny were found, and left the inference that metal could be discovered even after a fire. Mr. Serjeant PIGOTT admitted that the claim for 307. as

the value of the bedding in one room must be an exaggeration, and suggested that the watches might have been carried off by a thief.

Mr. WILDE said that if ever fraud had been proved it was in this case.

Lord CAMPBELL, in summing up, told the jury that if the plaintiff put an extravagant value upon articles, knowing it to be extravagant, it was fraudulent.

The jury at once gave a verdict for the defendant. Lord CAMPBELL.—The jury having come to that verdict, I think I may say without impropriety that I entirely con-cur in it, and that I think the insurance-office have done no more than their duty in resisting this demand.

RUDING V. LOWNDES. Mr. Lush and Mr. Brown were counsel for the plaintiff ; Mr. Bovill and Mr. Brewer for the defendant. The declaration stated that the defendant, Mr. William

and in the purchase of the mine. Cross-examined by Mr. LUSH.—The mine was paid for at the end of 1852 or beginning of 1853, partly by cash and partly by shares—15,000% in cash and 10,000 shares. The

number of shares allotted was 25,295. He was inclined to think that the shares of Mr. Ruding were not forfeited. Lord CAMPBELL.-Are the shares now at a discount? Witness.-I presume they are worth hardly anything. Lord CAMPBELL .- Then forfeiting the shares is a mere form. When were the shares first at a discount?

Witness.-In April, 1854. Lord CAMPBELL .- And now they are of no value.

Witness .- They are of no value because the works are

Lord CAMPBELL.—It seems to me at present that, as Mr. Ruding kept the shares so long, and sold a good many of them at a premium, and had a mind to sell all at a premium if he could, he cannot now renounce them and throw the loss upon others.

The plaintiff was then nonsuited, with leave to move to enter a verdict for 650%. The Court adjourned at a quarter past 4 o'clock until

Monday.

SECOND COURT.

(Sittings at Nisi Prius, at Guildhall, before Mr. Justice HILL and Common Juries.)

MATTIOLI V. GALLIOTTI. Mr. Lush and Mr. Francis were counsel for the plaintiff ; and Mr. Edwin James and Mr. Hawkins for the defendant. The plaintiff was a vocalist, a soprano, and one of the company of the Italian Opera. The defendant was a theafor which had been remitted to her in Austria by her trical agent in Paris. The action was brought to recover 3,500f., deposited in the hands of the defendant by the plaintiff in June of last year. The plaintiff had been under an engagement to perform at the theatre at Turin during the land. Upon items in the claim, 6l. 15s. for a sofa and 11 chairs, 1l. 10s. for a clock, 6l. for looking-glasses, 6l. for a carpet and oileloth, 12s. for a bedstead, and 5l. for a violin, there was no particular contest—the imputation of fraud form at Turin. The defendant said he could release him from that engagement for a certain consideration, and he then offered him a lucrative engagement at Rio Janeiro for one year. The plaintiff agreed to take this engagement at were called, who spoke to Mrs. March going about her work Rio Janeiro for one year for 102,000f., and he agreed to pay the defendant 3,500f. as the consideration for the release The petticoat, jacket, and skirt were saved, and when exhibited in court presented a very old and dirty ap-pearance. These witnesses had observed that on her Sabbath Mrs. March wore a shaded lustre, a blue drawn silk bonnet, and a watered silk visite, and after the fire, in a chest of drawers upstairs, were found a parasol, a piece of embroidery partly worked, a frilled jacket, and a head wreath. The woman who mangled the defendant negotiated an engagement for him with Mr. Lumley, and the plaintiff came to England, but on his arrival Mr. Lumley told him he had nothing to do with the company, and he might leave. He had received a month's salary in Paris. The plaintiff then called upon the defendant to return the 3,500f. he had deposited with him, but being unable to obtain it he brought the present action. The defendant said the plaintiff owed him that amount, being the commission for the Rio engagement. The answer to that was that that engagement was never carried out in consequence of the letter he had received from the defendant. The defendant then said the plaintiff owed him 1,080f. for his commission on the Lumley contract. The answer to that was that by the usage among theatrical persons if an engage-ment was not carried out the commission was not payable. These were the two questions for the jury.

The learned JUDGE said the real question was whether the commission became due on the engagement being made, or on its being carried out.

The plaintiff was examined, and stated the facts already

Cross-examined .- I had been singing in Spain. The engagement at Rio was made with me and Mademoiselle Tilly jointly. It was 78,000f. for myself and 24,000f. for Mdlle. Tilly. I received 8,000f. in Paris, and I received 6,000f. on my arrival at Rio, and 2,000f. for the lady. I sang one night at Rio. The reason I left was on account of the Turin engagement. I received a letter from the defendant. The ladies waved their white handkerchiefs when I sang at Rio. I was not hissed there ; it is a dream. The manager paid me one month's salary to cancel the contract : it was by arrangement. The lady did not sing once. Re-examined.-I was not required to sing more than that one night. It was in consequence of the communication from the defendant that the arrangement with the Rio Janeiro manager was made. It was at my request that the contract was cancelled. Madame Mattioli.—I was present at an interview between the plaintiff and defendant at Paris. The defen-

COX V. MUNCEY.

Mr. Joyce appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Garth for the defendant. This was an action against the defendant for withdrawing his son, an apprentice to the plaintiff, from the plaintiff's service before the period of apprenticeship had elapsed. The plaintiff was a stone and marble mason and letter cutter, and the defendant, who lived at Stevenage, apprenticed his son to the plaintiff for the term of five years. About the fourth year the plaintiff sent the son to an evening class, as a preliminary to teaching him the letter cutting business nis education being defective. This the son did not like, and when he went home for the Christmas he remained, and lid not return to the plaintiff through the defendant's

The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff-Damages, 13%.

ST. JOHN V. BARDELL. Mr. Serjeant Ballantine and Mr. J. Brown appeared for he plaintiff ; Mr. Huddleston and Mr. J. Thompson for the fendant.

This was an action for a breach of warranty of a horse sold to the plaintiff by the defendant for 45*l*., and alleged to have been warranted " quiet to ride and drive."

The plaintiff was a retired lieutenant in the navy, living at Surbiton, and the defendant was a jobmaster and horse-dealer, in Gresse-street, Rathbone-place. The horse was sold on the 3d of March, if it suited, the plaintiff to have it a week on trial. On March 9 the plaintiff sent a check for 51., saying the horse suited. On the 17th of March the norse was driven out by a fresh coachman, who, finding it restiff at Kingston, set to work to become its master, and, having as he thought done that, he took up his master, and a lady and child, and on coming to Ham-common the horse olted with the brougham, dashed along over the rough ground, and kicked the coachman, and got his leg fastened over the dashing board. The plaintiff resold the horse for 31 guineas to the Rev. Mr. Talbot, the rector of Hatfield (Herts), who stated that the horse was perfectly quiet to drive, as also did another witness.

As to the warranty the evidence was conflicting. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant that there was no warranty.

COURT OF EXCHEQUER, JULY 3.

(Sitting in Banco.) Mr. Baron BRAMWELL and Mr. Baron WATSON sat tolay to deliver some judgments.

RICKSON AND ANOTHER V. BARKWORTH AND ANOTHER, In this case the Court were divided in opinion.

The CHIEF BARON, Mr. Baron MARTIN, and Mr. Baron BRAMWELL were of opinion that judgment ought to pass for the defendants.

Mr. Baron WATSON was of an adverse opinion.

Mr. Baron BRAMWELL, in delivering judgment, said that the plaintiffs were owners of a ship called the Skieberg, and the defendants were timber merchants at Hull and Glocester. The action was brought for demurrage and the detention of the ship. On the 27th of April, 1857, the defendants entered into a charterparty with the plaintiffs for a voyage to Buctouche for a cargo of timber, and thence to Glocester. The freight was to be paid on the de-livery of the cargo, and 35 running days were to be allowed to the merchant (if the ship was not sooner despatched) for loading and discharging the cargo; 10 days were allowed for demurrage above the lay days at 5/. per day. The cargo was taken in and the master signed the bill of lading; 27 was taken in and the master signed the bill of lading; 24 out of the 35 days were consumed at the port of loading. The bill of lading was sent to England by the shipper, and tendered to the defendants upon their accepting a bill of exchange for the owners. The defendants refused to accept the bill out accept that it was the bill and refused to take the cargo, saying that it was not according to order ; the bill of lading and the bill of acceptance remained with the shipper's agent. The ship arrived at Glocester on the 5th of September, and the lay ays expired on the 13th of the same month. The bill of lading was not produced until the 22d. Demurrage for 10 days was claimed, and damage beyond that for seven days' detention. It was contended by the defendants that the plaintiffs could not recover, as the master might have landed the cargo in the lay days, and therefore it was the fault of the charterers; and, consequently, a claim for demurrage or detention could not be made. The defendants had offered to pay the freight and land the cargo for whom it might concer

Mr. Baron WATSON was of opinion that the master was not bound to deliver the cargo at the ship's side, and could not be required to deliver it without the production of the bill of lading, for his own protection. The master had distinct notice not to part with the cargo without the bill of lading, and by a letter it was aggested the landing cargo should not take place other than at the defendant's warehouse, and his Lordship was of opinion that the captain was not bound to act upon that suggestion, for it was not certain then who would demand the cargo, and that for five days after the lay days the plaintiffs were entitled to claim demurrage, and that the master ought not to be expected to incur the risk and expense of landing the cargo. The dispute between the shippers and charterers had nothing to do with the captain. The charterers had bound themselves that the cargo should be cleared, and that was not done; and, under these circumstances, his Lordship was of opinion that the plaintiffs were entitled to judgment.

suit, and to admit him as a witness on behalf of Mrs. Robinson. A strong impression seemed to prevail that justice to a woman placed in such circumstances as Mrs. Robinson required that if there were no case against the alleged adulterer, who had been made a co-respondent, he should be discharged from the suit, in order that he who could give the best evidence on the question at issue might be rendered admissible as a witness. Having taken part with the majority of the Court in deciding that they could not discharge Dr. Lane and admit him as a witness, he thought it right to state that in those doubts he now con. curred. He entertained considerable doubts as to the pro- and in a very short time fleeced their dupe out of 7%. 10s. priety of the former decision of the Court. It had been brought to the knowledge of the Court that a Bill was now pending before the Legislature, and had passed one House, in which it was intended to introduce a clause for the purin which it was intended to introduce a clause for the purpose of solving those doubts, and of enabling the Court, supposing it did not already possess the power, to dismiss the co-respondent under such circumstances as those of the present case, and make him admissible as a witness. The clause, he understood, was to apply to pending as well as to future suits. If that clause should become law, as they had every reason to believe it would, the Court would avail themselves of the power that would be given to them, and discharge Dr. Lane, and allow him to give evidence in the suit. Even if they had not taken that course, he for

one should have thought it incumbent on them to reconbelieve that the law would be altered so as to enable them to avail themselves of the evidence of Dr. Lane, and thinking that the interests of justice required that Dr. Lane, against whom no case had been established, should be di charged from the suit and examined, the Court thought that the most proper and expedient course to pursue was to adjourn for the present the further consideration of the

After disposing of a motion arising out of a case in which a dissolution of marriage had been already granted, involving no question of public interest, the Court rose, there being no other business before it.

COURT OF BANKRUPTCY, Basinghall-street, July 3.

(Before Mr. Commissioner HOLROYD.)

IN RE BEEMAN AND OXLEY, The bankrupts lately carried on an extensive business in

the Borough as hop factors. This was a meeting for choice f assignees.

Mr. Lawrance appeared for the petitioning creditors. This was an unfortunate case. It appears that shortly before the bankruptcy Mr. Oxley absconded, and that three days after the adjudication Mr. Beeman died from an illness induced in a great measure by the flight of his partner and his own unhappy position. The debts of the firm are at present unascertained, but are believed to be of considerable amount.-Assignees were chosen.

(Before Mr. Commissioner GOULBURN.)

The bankrupt, who has been 28 years in business, is described as a warehouseman of Bow-churchyard. This was the adjourned certificate meeting.

Mr. Tucker (Tucker, Greville, and Tucker), for the assignees, did not oppose; Mr. Bagley opposed for the Western

Bank of Scotland; Mr. Lawrance supported. The opposition was chiefly on the ground of a vexatious defence to an action brought by the liquidators of the Western Bank of Scotland upon two bills of exchange alleged to bear the bankrupt's indorsement, and dated re-spectively the 16th and 26th of September, 1857, for 324*l*. and 425*l*. It appeared that the bankrupt was let in to defend the action upon an affidavit that the bills in question defend the action upon an affidavit that the bills in question were obtained from him without consideration, whereof the pl untiffs had knowledge before they received the same. The plea put upon the record was, that the bills had not been indorsed by the bankrupt as alleged, whereupon the cause went to trial, and a verdict was found for the plaintiffs, thereby negativing the plea. According to the short-handwriter's notes of the proceedings, however, it appeared that one of the jurymen had intimated to the Court at the trial that this conclusion was arrived at with difficulty.

The bankrupt, upon being called by Mr. LAWRANCE, stated that the bills sued upon were left with Mr. Charles Warwick, jun., for discount, without his indorsement ; that he was unable to obtain from Mr. Warwick either of the bil's or the proceeds of them; that his plea to the action was true; and that he was not in the habit of signing his name "John Smith," as appearing on the bills.

Mr. BAGLEY, after adverting to other but less important said, he relied upon the finding of the

Pearce, 59 M, said that in the early part of this year the prisoner was sentenced in this court to two months for a similar offence.

Mr. SECKER sentenced her to four months' hard labour.

LAMBETH.-William Hibbert, a middle-aged man, was brought up for further examination on a charge of de. frauding Mr. Robert Forbs, who described himself as a clerk and bookkeeper residing at 99, Seacomb-street, Ever-ton, ne ar Liverpool, out of 7l. 10s., by card-sharping. From the evidence it appeared that on Wednesday last the prisoner and one or two of his companions " picked up" the prosecutor, and took him to the Rose publich panied him to the Sportsman beershop, in the New Kentroad, he would get the money there and give it him back.

On reaching the Sportsman the prisoner sat for a few moments on a form in front, and, pretending to go for a pot of beer, changed coats with the landlord, got through the roof, and jumped from a wall 14 feet high to another street. He then took to his heels, calling out with an oath to all who came in his way, "Get out of the way, else I shall be lagged." He was, however, secured and given into custody : but on his former examination at this court the prosecutor did not appear.

When the prisoner was now placed at the bar, the constable who had the case in hand informed the magistrate that on the night before he saw Mr. Forbs, the prosecutor. sider their former decision. But having every reason to in the New Kent-road, and saw him go in the direction of the Sportsman beerhouse.

Sergeant Garthforth said he had sent an officer to Haley's Hotel, in Bury-street, St. James's, where Mr. Forbs was stopping, to request his attendance, but he was out at the time. He was seen afterwards by the officer, but was not in attendance.

Mr. Solomon contended that there was nothing in this case to justify the further detention of his client, but

Mr. NORTON thought otherwise, and remanded the pri-soner till Tuesday, directing at the same time that sum-monses be served on the prosecutor and the owner of the beerhouse to be in attendance that day. He refused to accept bail for the prisoner.

WOOLWICH .- William Cummings, 21, a private in the Royal Artillery, and a returned convict, was charged with burglariously entering the house of Captain Henry Bruce, of the Antrim Militia, and residing at Anglesey-place, Woolwich-common, and stealing therein a large quantity of

Detective-officer J. W. Crouch said,—On receiving infor-mation of the robbery I examined the prosecutor's premises, in the fields at the back of which for a considerable distance there were peculiarly formed footmarks. These marks I have since compared with the prisoner's boots, and found them to correspond. On receiving charge of the prisoner I asked him if he was not the same man who had been taken into custody a few weeks previously, having been found at the rear of a gentleman's residence at Blackheath at night, with a dark lantern in his possession. He replied that he was. and afterwards said he had committed the robbery in order to get discharged from the army, and said that he had previously been sentenced to transportation for felony at the Durham assizes.

Mr. TRAILL ordered the prisoner to be committed for trial.

George Ham, 19, a gunner in the Royal Artillery. was brought up on remand, charged with stealing a valuable silver ever watch from the shop of Mr. Webber, watchmaker, of loudy. Powis-street, Woolwich.

Mr. TRAILL committed the prisoner for trial.

GREENWICH.-William Harris, 22, alias Thomas Johnson, giving his address 3, Ann's-place, Hounslow, was examined on remand, charged with being concerned with another man not in custody. in burglariously entering the house of Mr. Ironsides, of Forest-villa, West Kent-park, Sydenham. There was also another charge against the pri-soner of stealing a quantity of linen belonging to Sarah Parker, a laundress, residing at Sydenham. The prisoner was committed for trial on both charges.

A correspondent, in reference to the Bow-street police report which appeared in The Times of Saturday, in which it was alleged "that the police were powerless owing to the protection afforded by the free vintners' license," calls attention to the 2d and 3d of Victoria, cap. 47, sec. 41, by which free vintners are placed under the same provisions with reference to the police as licensed victuallers.

LAW NOTICES.-(This Day.)

COURT OF CHANCERY, LINCOLN'S-INN .- At half-past 10.

(Before the LORDS JUSTICES.) For Judgment. - Denton v. Manners.

Lunatic Petitions, 8. Appeal Motions, — Redman v. Bedford — Lorchin v. Lorchin (3)-



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(BY ELECTRIC AND INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPH.) JULY 2.

Sailed .- The Highland Chief, for Wyborg-the Gross and the Cathrina, for San Francisco. JULY 3.

Arrived .- The Christiania, from Iceland-the G. B. Lamar and the Robert Keeley, from New Orleans-the Antarctic, from New Yorkthe Grace, from Havre.

Sailed .- The Morning Light, for Melbourne-the Sylvanus Blanchard, for New York-the screw steamer Emily and the Wallace, for Bor-

JULY 4.

Wind, W.S.W. Arrived .- The Isaac Wright and the Switzerland, from New York -the Saratoga, from New Orleans-the Nightsdale, from Callao.

Off the Port .- The Pelican State and the Bosphorus screw stean Sailed .- The Caroline, for St. Petersburg-the screw steamer Tamau" ipas, for Bordeaux-the screw steamer Cairo, for Alexandria-the Reso-

Inte, for Philadelphia-the Caroline, for Copenhagen-the Keso-lute, for Philadelphia-the Caroline, for Copenhagen-the Spey for Archangel-the Countess of Fife, for Riga-the Courier, for Pernau -the Wildflower, for Leghorn-the Elizabeth Sophie, for Odessa-the Hermosa Habene, for Matanzus-the Albion, for Demerara. The Emily, hence for Dublin with coals, is aground near West-Hoyle. A flat, dismasted and with signals of distress flying, was seen outside the river at 7.30 a.m. to-day. The lifeboat went to her essistance

LONDON, July 3.—Wind at noon, N.E. moderate breeze, and cloudy. FALMOUTH, July 1.—Arrived, the Egean, from Havannah-the steamer Duke of Cornwall, from Dublin. Salled, the Speculant, for Birkenhead. July 2.—Sailed, the Rudolf, for Cork, and the steamer Duke of Cornwall, for London. Sr. HELENA, May 27.—The French ship Rouennais, from the Mau-ritus for Queenstown, which put in here March 18 leaky, has been sur-veyed and condemned. The English brig Agnes will commence load-ing part of her cargo in a a few days. ALGOA BAY, May 17.—The Arthur the Great, from Bombay for Liverpool, put in here May 13, leaky, having sprung a leak two days ago off Plettenbergs Bay. She has commenced discharging cargo. NORDEN, June 20.—A ship's name board, marked "Lima," in gold letters on a blue ground, was found on the island of Just some days ago.

ago. CAPE TOWN, May 20.—The Arabia, which ran ashore here May 10, is a total wreck. She was bound from Zanzibar for the United States. The Arladne, the crew of which vessel were saved by the Arabia, was from Bombay, and was abandoned in lat. 32 S., long. 30 E. ANTWERP, July 2.—Accounts from Singapore report that the Gounchem was wrecked on a sandbank on the east coast of Borneo in March ; crew saved. The Clara, of Bordeaux, from Troon for Malaga, has foundered in lat. 31 N., long. 9 W. ; crew saved by the Rolla, arrived at Bordeaux. rrived at Bordeaux.

GRAVESEND, JULY 3. (BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.) (From Lloyd's.)

9.30 a.m.-Wind, N. fresh; tide, three hours' ebb; weath er

Arrived .- The steamer Albion, from Guernsey-the Kate, from Electeria-the Auriga, from Genoa-the Fortuna, from Demerara-the Rosa, the Wheatsheat, and the Jubilee, all from Guernsey-the Emily, from Caen-the Lyra, from Riga-the Elizabeth and Mary, from Caen. -the Mary Jane, from Callao-the steamer Rhine, from Boulogne. Sailed .- The steamer Agra, for Otago-the steamer Denmark, for

1 p.m .- Wind, N. ; tide, first hour's flood ; weather, cloudy. Arrived .- L'Espoir, from Marans-the steamer Seine, from Boulogne the steamer Adler. from Bremen

Sailed.-The steamer Holland, for Ostend-the steamer City of Ham" burg, for Hamburg.

3 p.m.-Wind, N.N.E.; tide, three hours' flood ; weather, squally. Arcived.-The steamer Denmark, from Ostend.

Sailed.—The steamer Leo, for Rotterdam—the Vimieira, for Sydney. S p.m.—Wind, W.S.W.; three hours' ebb; weather, fine, Arrived.—The Foxhound, from Venice.—the Vigilant, from St. Petersburg—the Viovenia, from Guernsey.—the Linea, from Belize— the Try Again, from Seville—the steamer London, from Guernsey. Sailed.—The Swiftsure, for Port Phillip—the Brothers, for Demerara. —the steamer Schied am, for Rotterdam—the Cleveland, for Madras— the Wilhelmina, for Laureston. the Wilhelmina, for Launceston.

JULY 4. 4 p.m.-Wind, W.N.W. ; tide, four hours' flood ; fine. Arrived.-The Brothers, from Riga-the Triton, from Caen-the-Herald of the Morning, from Patos Island-the Susan, from Warsawthe steamer Planet, from Hamburg-the steamer Magnet, from Dieppe-the steamer Adonis, from Bremen-the steamer Aurora, from Rotterdam-the steamer City of Nantes, from St. Nazaire-the Steamer Moselle, from Rotterdam-the steamer Stadt Dordrecht. from Dordt-the steamer Germania, from Hamburg-the steamer Flecha, from Ghent—the steamer Kielmansegge, from Hamburg—the steamer Sir Robert Peel, from Dunkirk. Salled.—The steamer Neptune and the Lord John Russell, both for Dunkirk—the steamer Albion, for Boulogne—the steamer Dragon, for Hamburg—the steamer Earl of Anckland and the steamer Batavier, both for Rotterdam—the steamer Baron Osy. for Antwerp—the Diana, for Amsterdam.

IN RE JOHN SMITH.

Bank of Scotland ; Mr. Lawrance supported.

Lowndes, and two other gentlemen, since deceased, were members of a company, and caused to be published certain prospectuses, stating that the capital of the company would be 50,0001., divided into 50,000 shares of 11. each, to be fully paid up; that the object of the company was to work a gold mine in the United States of America; that the plaintiff took 1,000 shares and paid 1,000%; that the defendant promised to return the money if the company were not formed for the purpose and with the capital mentioned; that the company was not so formed, and that upon demand made the defendant refused to fulfil his promise. There was another count for money had and received, and a number of pleas denying the promise, denying that the company was different from the prospectus, and alleging that after the plaintiff knew of the deed of settlement he sold a portion of his shares.

Mr. LUSH, in stating the case, said the Garnett and Mouseley Gold Mining Company which was a scheme for working a gold mine in Buckinghamshire, in Virginia, called, at which Mr. Ruding attended, but he was not that the deed constituted a very different company from that in which he had agreed to take shares. Instead of the shares being fully paid up when 1/. a-share had been paid the directors were to have unlimited power to make calls so that they did not exceed 1/. per share, or recur oftener united kingdom, and were not restricted in their operations to the county of Buckinghamshire, in the State of Virginia. Before he knew of the structure of the deed of settlement Mr. Ruding had sold 350 of his shares, and, as he could not come against the company, which had been completely regis-

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dant said the plaintiff might go freely to Rio upon the payment of 3,000f. I accompanied the plaintiff to Rio. Cross-examined.—I was not engaged at Turin. I left Rio because I wished to go with the plaintiff.

J. H. Maplestone .- I am a theatrical agent in the Haymarket. If an engagement is not carried out, the customs

vary as to the payment of commission. Mr. JAMES then addressed the jury for the defendant. There was not the slightest pretence for the action. The defendant was one of the largest theatrical agents in Paris. Happening to be here on business, the plaintiff had caused him to be arrested, when for months before he might have proceeded in the French courts. The plaintiff was desirous of having an engagement at Rio for himself and the lady who travelled with him. The plaintiff agreed to give the defendant 6 per cent. upon an engagement he offered him, and he gave him the bill for 3,600f. The plaintiff did not break off the engagement at Rio upon a letter he had received from the defendant, for he had never written any such letter. United States, came out in 1852, and Mr. Ruding was the The manager of the Rio theatre would tell them the reason allottee of 1,000 shares, upon which he paid to the com-pany's bankers 1,000%, thereby making the shares, accord-ing to the prospectus, fully paid up. In 1854 a meeting was called, at which Mr. Ruding attended, but he was not allowed to take part in the proceedings because he had not The 6 per cent. was the known commission in Paris signed the deed of settlement. Upon inquiry he found for the engagement of Italian singers. When the plaintiff Lumley, as he was much pressed for money, but he never adverted to any debt due from the defendant to him. One than every three months, and to forfeit the shares if calls were not paid. The directors were also empowered to take lands in any part of the world, so that they were out of the united binder of the world, so that they were out of the tort money upon an account that had been settled. The defendant was clearly entitled to be paid the bill for 3,600f., which would make a balance due to the defendant of 600f. - Galliotti.-I have been a theatrical agent for 25 years. I have known the plaintiff since June, 1857. I offered the Rio engagement to the plaintiff. The plaintiff left with me ceived for and lent by the plaintiffs. The defendant pleaded come against the company, which had been completely read, tered, he charged the directors in the prospectus, of whom Mr. Lowndes was one, with having committed a breach of contract, and now sought to recover the 650l, which he had an engagement to the plaintiff. The plaintiff are with he 3,000f. to cancel his Turin engagement. He paid me 2,500f. for the commission. I saw the plaintiff on his return to Paris ; he said he had cancelled his Rio engagement. I did the direction has been completely read. paid upon the 650 shares still in his hands. Certain interrogatories which had been administered Paris; he said he had cancelled his Rio engagement. I did not give him back his bill. I obtained an engagement for paid apon the 650 shares still in his hands. Certain interrogatories which had been administered under the Common Law Procedure Act to Mr. Lowndes and his continued in the plaintiff with Mr. Lumley. My commission on the first the plaintiff with Mr. Lumley. My commission on the first the captain, with a salary of 35*l. per mensem*. By the

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The majority of the Court being in favour of the defendants, judgment passed for them.

(Sittings at Nisi Prius before the Lord CHIEF BARON and Special Juries, at Guildhall.)

BRUMRIDGE V. MASSEY.

Mr. Collier, Mr. Lush, and Mr. Grey were counsel for the plaintiff ; Mr. Edwin James, Mr. Hawkins, and Mr. M. Lloyd appeared for the defendant.

This was an action to recover damages from the defendar t who is a solicitor, and acted as such for certain trustees, of whom the plaintiff was one, and one Mr. Hastings, on the occasion of an advance of 2,000%. to the latter on mortgage, on the ground that he had been guilty of negligence in that behalf, whereby the whole, or nearly the whole sum ad-vanced was lost. At the close of the plaintiff's case, The CHIEF BARON intimated that, under these circum-

stances, which were very complicated, in his opinion there was returned to Paris he was in constant communication with the defendant. The plaintiff last March wrote to the de-some discussion it was arranged that the plaintiff should be fendant asking him to try and get a month's salary from Mr. nonsuited, with leave to the plaintiff to move, it being Lumley, as he was much pressed for money, but he never understood that in the event of the full Court thinking the nonsuit wrong the whole matter should be referred to a Master

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAIL COMPANY V. CARTER. Mr. Wilde, Mr. Lush, and Mr. Honyman appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. Knowles and Mr. Keane were counsel for the defendant.

wayment and set-off. In the course of last year the plaintiffs chartered three of their vessels to the East India and his co-directors were read, from which it appeared they admitted that the Garnett and Mouseley Gold Mining Com- Mr. Lumley. In Italy the co-unission is payable when 434, 15s, per man, was paid in England, and one-third was

ury, and argued that, looking at the surrounding circumces, the bankrupt must have known the indorsements to have been his own. He contended that the bankrupt, by continuing in trade long after being insolvent, had not pursued an honest course.

Mr. LAWRANCE, after premising that to hear a corpora-tion like the Western Bank of Scotland making suggestions about honesty and morality was more than ridiculous, proceeded to contend that the Court must not be concluded by the verdict of the jury, but ought to inquire whether the bankrupt believed the plea put on the record to be true. He referred to the evidence upon this point, and explained that the plea of non-indorsement was pleaded after an inspection of the bills, which was not obtained until some days after the bringing of the action. The Act of Parliament, with respect to the offence of vexatious defence, was of a penal nature, and must therefore be construed strictly; and he nrged that the defence in this case was not such a vexatious e ence as was contemplated by the statute.

The COURT took time to look through the depositions.

POLICE.

MANSION-HOUSE.-Eugene Marion, a native of Belgium, who wore spectacles, spoke English with tolerable fluency, and appeared to be about 27 years of age, was charged as follows :--

William Callow, a shipmaster, deposed that he had once or twice met the prisoner by accident, and that morning the prisoner had asked him to buy a duplicate of a Colt's re-volver, which he had pledged at Messrs. Barron's, pawn-brokers, Houndsditch; witness, after making an appointment to meet him again in half an hour, went to the pawnbrokers' with the duplicate, and was there told that the pistol to which it related was one of two which had been fraudulently obtained.

Mr. M. Barron deposed that he lent the prisoner 27. on a Colt's pistol, and afterwards discovered through the police that it was one of two which had been fraudulently obtained from Colonel Colt's establishment in Pall-mall, by a person who resembled the prisoner, and who requested that two revolvers might be sent to an address in the Kent-road for approval. Two pistols worth 71. 7s. each were accordingly so sent, and approved, the man who took them there being requested to write a receipt while the money was fetched from another room ; but the buyer, instead of fetching the

orter v. Low (2). For Further Consideration.-Westmacott v. Robins. Bankrupt Petition .- Ex parte Calvert, in re Calvert.

ROLLS' COURT, CHANCERY-LANE.—At 10. Short Cause, &c.—Jones v. Williams.—London and North-Western Bailway v. Warrington and Stockport Railway, part heard. Remaining Petitions, 18. From Chambers.—Holmes v. Holmes.—Brown v. Trumper. Causes, &c.—Devon v. Lake.—White v. Wakley.—Hughes v. Jones.— Belhouse v. Still.—Darke v. Williamson.—Whittington v. Edwards.

VICE-CHANCELLORS' COURTS, LINCOLN'S-INN.-At 10. (Before Vice-Chancellor Sir R. T. KINDERSLEY.) Adjourned Summons.-Garner v. Briggs. Canses, &c.-Groux's Soap Company-Boyle v. H'botson-Royan v. Paul-Orange v. Pickford-Herridge v. Hunt-Thornton v. Inglie-Baillie v. Baillie - Waring v.Day-London and South-Western Railway v. Humphrey-Ottee v. Golding. Adjourned Summonses - Welsh Potosi Company, ex parte Jobin, Davies, Lofthouse and Whitworth, and Lofthouse. (Before Vice-Chancellor Siz I Structure)

(Before Vice-Chancellor Sir J. STUART.) Causes.—Rayner v. Harford, part heard—Helling v. Lumley—Tong v. Hyde—Carter v. Remineson—Joyce v. Kipss—Haviland v. Mortiboy —Back v. Briant—Stevens v. Cook v. Mostyn—Williams v. Cobb —Hankins v. Hill—E. Wood v. Marjoribanks.

(Before Vice-Chancellor Sir W. P. Wood.) Causes, &c.—Philipots v. Jayne—Horton v. Smith—Collins's Com-pany v. Thomas—Harting v. Fotheringham—Pearce v. Lindsay—Mad-dison v. Chapman—Murrell v. Lee—Parker v. Hil'—J. nes v. Pepper-corn—Morgan v. Stevens—Inman v. Clare—Roberts v. Greville.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH, GUILDHALL .- At 10.

(London Special Juries.) The Queen v. Jeffree and Another – Hills v. Equitable Gasli ' t Com-any–Graham v. Lawrence––Whitfield and Others v. South-Eastern Railway.

SECOND COURT, GUILDHALL,—At 10. (London Special Juries.) Searle v. South-Eastern Railway—Richards v. Cocking—Bl, the and

Others v. Walford.

(London Common Jury.) Waygood v. Richards and Another.

BANKRUPTOY COURT, BASINGHALL-STREET,

BANKRUPTOF COURT, BASINGHALL-STREEF. (Before Mr. Commissioner GOULBUERS.) T. Farnan-creditors at II. T. W. Hunt-adjourned examination at II. C. Short-choice of assignees at II. A. Campbell-final dividend at II. S. Cock-last examination at I2. R. Leslie-adjourned exami-nation at 12. Chaplin and Dunbar-last examination at I. H. P.

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DEAL, JULY 3. (BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.)

(From Lloyd's.) 9 a.m.-Wind, N., fresh. Passed.-The Sir Robert Sale, for Calcutta ; and the Union, for Cardiff, both from London-the Chatham (supposed), from London for Kurrachee.

Sailed.-The Prompt, for Liverpool (in tow).

Noon .- Wind, N.N.E., fresh.

Passed .- The Agra, for Otago, New Zealand; the Isabel, for Cardiff ; and the Albion, for Bermuda, all from London. 2 p.m.-Wind, N.N.E. ; fine.

Passed .- The brig Donna, from the north for the westward ; the schooner Consul, of Spain, from London for Santander.

7.30 p.m.-Wind, N.E., fresh, and cloudy.

Arrived and Passed .- The Herald of the Morning, from the westward for London-the Josephine, from New York for Antwerp-the Diana.

for London-the Josephine, from New York for Antwerp-the Diana-from Hartlepool for Marseilles. Passed.—The Svea, for Havre; and the Symmetry, for Cardiff, both from London-the Tippoo Saib, from Sunderland for Aden-the Vic-toria, from London for New York. Anchored.—The Agamempon, from Quebec for London. Passed off Dover.—The Hermoder, of Skein—the Momentum, of Frederickstadt—the Farvel, from La Rochelle for Shields-the Rosalie, from Moirmontier for Yarmouth—the E. G. Gabien, from New Orleans for Bremen-the Mary Glover, from City Point for Antwerp. Antwerp.

JULY 4.

5 p.m.-Wind, S.W.; very fine. Arrived and Passed .- The Willink, from Lagriana for Hamburg-the

Kalk, from Messina ; the Susan, from Nassau ; the steamship Hercules, from Cardiff ; the Mary Ann Newitt, from St. Lucia ; and the Hendrika, from Maroim, all for London—the Brothers, for Demerara; the Cleve and, for Madras; the Erasmus, for Singapore; the Withel-mina, for Launceston; and the Stork, for Swansea, all from London. Sailed,—The Fanny S. Perly and the May, both for Sunderland.

VESSELS SPOKEN WITH. The May Flower, from Apalachicola for Liverpool, June 26, lat. 48,

Iong, 25. The John Fielden, from Quebec, June 24, 49 N., 11 W.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON-BRIDGE THIS DAY. Morning ., 45 min after 7 | Afternoon; .. 13 min, after

THE TIMES, MONDAN, JULY 5,

THE TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1858.

MUSIC.

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included Luisa Miller, Il Trovatore, and the Huguenots, The representation of the Harmuenols (on Saturday night) was honoured by the presence of the Queen, who appears to have taken Mademoiselle Titiens into especial favore The Prince Consort, the King of the Belgians, the Duke and Duchess of Brabant, and a large party accompanied Her Majesty.

ballet of the Sonnambula, lately revived for Madame Rosati occasion, and got up with a care and completeness which afforded some cause to regret that only a fragment instead of the whole should have been presented. To say nothing of so long a silence, the charming music of Hérold, which, though written as far back as 1827 (the year before Bellini Milan), has lost none of its original freshness. Madame Rosati could be desired, her talent as an expressive pantomimist and advantage of the temporary absence of the two young as an accomplished dancer being exhibited in an equally bri- farmers, effects his entry into the house through a window liant light. With Mademoiselle Pocchini and Madame and makes what has served him for an inlet equally serve Rosati in the same theatre, there is a chance, which should him, together with his fair charges, for an outlet. Lionel not be neglected, of infusing fresh life and vigour into the ballet. Surely M. Perrot is not the only professor of chore- of-all-work gone, but! shortly after recognize them graphy sufficiently inventive to compose a Pas de Deux for at the Queen's hunt, in the special retinue of Her Majesty. two " danseuses prime-sautières"-as M. Jules Janin would Of course their attempts to reclaim their runaway servants call them. If so, M. Perrot had better be summoned from St. Petersburg, where, the operatic season being terminated, bethinks him of a ring which had been bequeathed to his functions at the Imperial establishment are for the him by his father when dying, with the injunction moment in abevance.

Rossini's Otello, welcome for itself alone, was doubly the hands of the Queen. The ring is brought under welcome at the Royal Italian Opera, inasmuch as it the notice of Her Majesty, and through its agency brought back Signor Tamberlik, not only with his Lionel is acknowledged the rightful son and heir of the as the action is supposed to pass in the time of Queen famous "C sharp" unimpaired, but acting and sing- late Earl of Derby, who had been banished from the Anne, the court costumes, being several centuries in ing with the same vigour, discrimination, and energy that have always distinguished him in a part which in many respects may be termed his greatest. In the first sceneperhaps in some degree influenced by the extraordinary warmth of his reception-Signor Tamberlik seemed neryous, and the recitatives in which Otello narrates his victory at Cyprus, and claims as his only recompense the honour of being admitted a "citizen of Venice," were delivered with even more than the accustomed tremulousness on certain notes for which his declamation was noticeable from the first, Even in the air, "Ah ! si per voi gia sento," with the single exception of my Lord of Mickleford. The he had not entirely recovered the command of his voice ; curtain falls upon a double promise of marriage on and it was not, indeed, until the second act that either side, which is far more pleasant than the murders, his great powers were put forth to their fullest extent. Here, however, the magnificent duet in been for some time past regaled so liberally. which Iago, by means of the letter and the handkerchief, exasperates the Moor to frenzy, appeared to stimulate the singer just in the same ratio as it excited the audience. The interest became more and more intense as the duet progressed. Each succeeding insinuation of the treacherous Iago-to whose words and their musical illustration Signor Ronconi, the most admirable re. presentative of that singular parody of Shakspeare's mysterious creation on the modern boards, gave the utmost point and effect-visibly augmented the rage and vexation of his dupe, until the climax was superbly reached in the impetuous movement, "L'ira d'avverso fato," where Otello finds a vent for his despair, while Iago revels in malignant triumph. In the second verse of this, the unprecedented note alluded to is uttered by Signor Tamberlik with astonishing force and volume of tone ; but not alone to the "C sharp" must be attributed the sensation invariably produced ; the admirable manner in which the duet is worked up by both performers from the commencement and carried on with ever increasing fire unto the end, triples the effect of the culminating point, when once that is reached, and makes a legitimate artistic success of what might otherwise be regarded simply in the light of an achievement belonging to some eccentric physical endowment. Still more than in the duet with Iago, however, is Signor Tamberlik to be admired in the very impressive scene which brings down the curtain on the murder of Desdemona. Here he shows himself not only a thorough master of declamatory recitative, but tragedian in the strictest acceptation of the term And this brings us to Madame Grisi, whose Desdemona, since she first undertook the part, has never had an equal, and whose efforts on the occasion under notice seemed to spring from an innate conviction that the mantle of lyric tragedy still adorned her shoulders. Regarded from no matter what point of view, her performance, both vocally and histrionically, was prodigious. Here and there a high note, touched and then abandoned instinctively, as though with a consciousness that it no longer owned her undisputed sway-here and there a florid passage which did not flow quite so readily as of old-and the critic most eager for displaying a profound knowledge of his subject would have either to cast aside his pen or wear it out in eulogy-eulogy at once candid and unmeasured. For our own parts, great as are the merits of her Norma, Anna Bolena, and Lucrezia Borgia, we are never so entirely satisfied with Grisi as in the serious or semiserious operas of Rossini. Her youth must have been nourished by them, since they invariably return to her with a special and peculiar grace. The part of Desdemona, among other advantages, enjoys that of being without a " cavatina," so that, having no bond fide vocal display to accomplish, Grisi at once approaches the dramatic portrayal of the character, in the gradual development of which the music, as if it was a natural language, seems to aid rather than impede her. She never more firmly grasped the various points of interest ; never filled the most absorbing situations more completely; and, beyond all, never imparted more exquisite pathos to the scene which precedes the final catastrophe-the scene where the unhappy Desdemona solaces her anguish with the plaintive romance of Isaura (" Assisa a piè d'un salice"), and offers up prayers for her lover's return in that soothing and beautiful melody. " Deh, calma, o ciel, nel sonno," before yielding to repose. The whole of this was marked by an exhibition of pathos nothing short of consummate, and brought out the terrible emotions revealed in the ensuing duet with Otello (a masterpiece on both sides) with still more startling effect. Signor Neri Baraldi was highly efficient in Rodrigo, and sang the duet of defiance with Otello with great spirit. Signor Tagliafico, though a little overweighted in Elmiro (Brabantio), evinced that keen intelligence which makes him welcome in every part he undertakes. The concerted music in which Otello abounds-the finales, the so-called "morceaux d'ensemble," and even the incongruous overture, so ill adapted to a tragic opera, were heard with delight ; and the stage effects revealed the same studied attention to details that has hitherto characterized all the productions at the new establishment. The audience were in the best humour, and besides the tumultuous encore that followed the duet between Signors Tamberlik and Ronconi, awarded the most flattering tribute of esteem to the ever-anxious and untiring Grisi at the con. clusion of each act.

included the names of Herren Ander and Formes, My, opens with another air for Plunkett-"I mio Lionel , than its predecessor. This was the more creditable since demoiselles Anna Zerr and Jetty Treffz, with all of whom perira"-in which the apostrophizer of beer takes a lachrythe English public is well acquainted. Those who have mose turn, and bewails, for the first time, the condition of

ser favourite waiting maid and confidant (Madame Nantier | of Nancy (erewhile Betsy) restores him to his normal 602" Didice), finding the vanities of Court-life insipid and the dition, and in a duet-" Lo so bene! ma che fare," one besoin d'aimer importunate, resolve to dispense for a time of the most tuneful and genial pieces in the opera, with with the one and to find some means of warding off the | an inkling of the Scotch melody more skilfully applied than encroachments of the other. They accordingly disguise elsewhere, the two make a match of it. There is nothing themselves as servants, and, escorted by Tristan of Mickle- else noticeable in this act, which terminates with the The return of Madame Rosati has more than atoned for ford (Signor Tagliafico), an old lord devoted to Henriette, expedient for curing Lionel of his mental alienation dethe loss of Mademoiselle Marie Taglioni. A scene from the proceed to the statute fair at Richmond. There, under the scribed in our account of the plot. During the assumed names of Martha and Betsy, in order to carry exhibition of the fair and its accessories in the in Paris, at the Académie Impériale, was selected for the out the joke, they allow themselves to be hired by park of Lady Henriette, some of the music of the two farmers, whom, having accepted their earnest-money, first act is repeated, as in Meyerbeer's Etoile du Nordthey are compelled to accompany home. This, though ac- only with a difference of effect equal to the difference of incording to the law of the land, is by no means to their taste. ventive power with which the two composers are gifted. the popularity of the story, and its adaptability as a Once at the farm-house where Lionel (Signor Mario) and When the welcome strains of the familiar national air, " ballet of action," it would be agreeable to hear, after Plumkett (Signor Graziani-mark the " Plum") reside gently breathed by Lady Henriette, are once more heard, together, the usual romantic, or rather natural, results and Lionel, gradually awakened to new life and hope ensue. The besoin d'aimer; at length has found an joins in harmony with the lady to the same sweet melody, composed his well-known opera for Madame Pasta at issue, and the young people become unwittingly en- music, which had been for some time dull, reasserts its amoured of each other. At this perilous juncture, empire, and the curtain descends with good effect on a ful was received with the favour to which so distinguished an nevertheless, Henriette and Nancy are enabled to chorus, of which "The last rose of summer" is the burden. artist was justly entitled, and her performance was all that effect their escape by the aid of Lord Tristan, who, taking Never did composer owe so much to one tune as Herr Flotow, and that tune not being his own, his obligation becomes all the deeper.

> As we shall recur to Martha, the brief allusions to the performance, in so far as the principal actors are concerned, with the addition that the band and chorus were unexceptionable, must suffice for the present. The opera is placed upon the stage in such a manner as to warrant unqualified praise. Mr. W. Beverley has accomplished his very best; and one scene in particular (Act III.), where the Queen's hunting party assembles, is one of the most picturesque and beautiful bits of forest-painting we can call to mind. that on any great emergency it should be conveyed to The statute fair, too, is a masterpiece of animated grouping, and must have taxed all the ingenuity of Mr. Harris. The dresses are superb; but it may be suggested that, Court for some unexplained offence. Thus our disconsolate advance of that epoch, present a chronological anomaly unhero finds himself equal in station to his haughty and fickle exampled at the Royal Italian Opera. The reign of Queen Anne was not the reign of sugar-loaf hats, shoes " à la poumistress. The end is simple. After some coquetting on the part of the young gentleman-who almost lost his laine," the lance, and the falcon. The success of Martha senses when he lost his sweetheart, and only recovers was undisputed at the first performance (when Her Majesty was present), and confirmed by a brilliant audience at the them through the medium of a stratagem similar second on Saturday night, when four pieces were encoredto that by which Catharine is restored to reason in the Etoile Du Nord (the early scene of the statute fair being viz., the quartet at the spinning wheel ; Madame Bosio's air, "Qui sola, vergin rosa" ("The Last Rose of re-enacted before him, in the park of Lady Henriette)-the Summer"); Signor Graziani's apotheois of beer; and whole terminates to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, Signor Mario's romance, "M'appari tutt' amor"; while at the end of each act the principal singers were recalled.

> The performances at Her Majesty's Theatre during the current week will be as follows :- To-day, Lucrezia Borgia. La Serva Padrona, and a ballet, for the last of the morning performances; to-morrow night, the revival of Verdi's Nino for Mademoiselle Spezia; on Thursday, Don Giovanni, for the last of the "extra" nights ; and on Saturday, Mr. Balfe's Zingara, with Madame Alboni for the first time as the Gipsy Queen. At the Royal Italian Opera to-night, Il Trovatore, first time this season (with Grisi and Mario). in purity. The overture is scarcely worth the name. the second "extra" performance; to-morrow night, Otello (second appearance of Signor Tamberlik); on Thursday,

Mendelssohn's composition is in eight clear voice-parts, the solo quartet and the chorus representing distinct choirs. The attain a repetition of the two last-ever, was unable to enforce this judicious policy throughou the performance. For example, after Mozart's lovely motet Ave verum," which followed "Holy, holy," but did not fare quite so well, came the overpowering war-song and chorus from Eli, with Mr. Sims Reeves in the solos. Give Mr. Reeves a chance of appealing to the sympathies of a multitude, and he rarely fails to avail himself of it. He cannot be blamed-nor can the audience be blamed for re-demanding a piece so magnificently declaimed and so splendidly sustained by orchestra and chorus; nor can Mr. Costa be blamed for accepting the encore, which, after a long passive resistance that served to no purpose, he was compelled to do. Thus, in the first part the Italian conductor bore away the palm from the dead musicians, who had not composed war songs for Mr. Sims Reeves. Perhaps Handel may have had a prophetic vision of the English tenor when writing "The enemy said," "Honour and Arms," and "Sound the Alarm," but not one of these was in the programme, although the "demonstration " was a demonstration of the "Great Handel Festival Choir."

The second part opened with the delicious chorus from Handel's Acis and Galatea, the details of which, however, are in many instance too delicate for so vast a body of performers and so unprecedented an arena. It was, however, well given, but Mendelssohn's incomparable part song, " In the woods," was so much better given that it was enthusiastically redemanded. Thus old Handel was again snubbed in his own territory. After the famous prayer from Rossini's Mose in Egitto, however, the composer of The Messiah and Israel in Egypt took an éleatante revanche, as our lively neighbours say. Handel, too, has written simply, and no where with more success than in the trio and chorus from Judas Maccabæus. "See the conquering hero comes." Nothing could be better than the execution of this, and nothing more imperious than the command of the audienca for its repetition, a command to have disregarded which might comes" was therefore repeated, and with such effect that Handel after all came forth "the hero" of this musical display, which terminated with an exquisitely melodious chorus from Mozart's Idomeneo (the solos remark ably well sung by Madame Sherrington), the beautiful prayer from the market-scene in Auber's Masaniello, and the national anthem (solos by Madame Novello). The audience were evidently satisfied with the treat they had experienced and if, under the circumstances, the nature of the programme might have been justly called in question, the success of the performance was not the less triumphant. The arrangements for reserved seats were just as efficient as at the Handel Festival last year, and seemed to afford unanimous satisfaction. We have some further remarks to make with regard to this performance, and the general reserve them for next week.

The other musical incidents at the Crystal Palace pistol into his mouth, now making a rush at the window, have been the admirable performances of the Bradford while Miss Heath notably executes a piece of needlework. Festival Choral Society, to which allusion was made last and hums the unromantic air "Hoop-de-dooden-doo." Monday. In many respects these musical ladies and gentle- At last the gentleman gets tired of suicide, and subsides

THEATRES AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The record of the theatrical events that took place within the past week will be necessarily meagre. Indeed, the only decided novelty is a short farce brought out at the Princess's as a humble prelude to the Merchant of Venice, which will soon become nearly the theatre is now a mere monument of bygone days, awaiting the moment when its destruction shall make way for a new edifice. Saturday next will be the last night of the Hay. market season, which has now endured for the moderate term of five years, and the twelve nights appointed for the performances of Madame Ristori at the St. James's will reach their completion on Friday. Thus, apart from the competition of the lyrical establishments, the Princess's with its gorgeous Merchant of Venice, and the Olympic, with its facetious Robson, will soon share between them an exclusive privilege of entertaining the playgoers of the metropolis, anless some new aspirant comes unexpectedly into the field. for the little theatre in the Strand is too small to be regarded as a rival to any larger establishment.

The new farce at the Princess's, entitled Dying for Love. is a version of Etre Aimé ou Mourir, an early work by M Scribe, current about a quarter of a century ago. It exhibits a reaction against the once prevailing tendency to make conjugal infidelity interesting, representing illicit love not only as something wicked, but as something extremely ridiculous. A young wife (Miss Heath), united to a middle-aged doctor (Mr. Meadows), is persecuted by a romantic swain (Mr. D. Fisher), who, to wile way his idle hours, is incessantly tormenting her with declarations of love, and threatening to put a violent end to his existence if his suit is coldly heard. Fortunately, the lady, who is not very strong-minded, has for her friend one of those young widows (Miss Murray) who on the French stage so often appear as the talkers of wisdom and the guardians of virtue, and, still more fortunately, this widow has an admirer (Mr. Everett), who a short time pre. viously was also an amorous persecutor of the doctor's better half. For to all appearance this earlier adorer actually have led to inconvenient results. "See the conquering hero, he met, and his untimely death, weighing heavily on did commit suicide in consequence of the repulse that the conscience of the gentle dame, has become a spirit of evil tempting her to be less harsh in future. Indeed, it is persecutor chiefly relies for his chance of success. But when the dead man reappears in all his vigour, having pruently retired from the banks of the lethiferous water, before taking the fatal leap, and, moreover, reappears as the avowed suitor of another, the hitherto timid lady begins to doubt that suicide is a necessary consequence of disappointed passion, and is strongly inclined to believe, with Rosalind, that "men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but not for love." She accordingly grants an interview to her despairing adorer, and with the most provoking indifference watches all his pretended attempts to commit suicide, and all the shortcomings of his violent reprospects of the Great Handel Festival, which is to be so solutions. This is the most amusing situation in the piece, prospects of and order of the musical season of 1859; but must Mr. Fisher very comically going through all the exaggerations of a feigned despair, now cramming the muzzle of a gratification he felt at the proficiency displayed in the

MILITARY AND NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The troopship Eastern Monarch, 1,849 tons, Commander H. Morris, which has been taken up by the Hon, East India Company for the conveyance of reinforcements to India, has arrived at Gravesend, where she has been inspected by the Commandant and the officers of the staff sole dramatic attraction of central London. The Adelphi at Chatham garrison. She will embark her troops to morrow morning. The following is the amended detail the troops who proceed to Kurrachee in the Eastern Monarch-viz., 40 men of the 7th Royal Fusileers; 280 men of the 52d Light Infantry ; Captain Charles A. P. James, Ensign A. W. Crozier, and 72 men of the 70th Regiment ; 12 men of the 81st Regiment ; Ensign Ramsay Steuart and 80 men of all ranks of the 94th Regiment-total, three officers and 484 non-commissioned officers and men from the battalions of infantry at Chatham. The following will also embark on board the same vessel :- 50 men of the 7th (Princess Royal's) Dragoon Guards, and 71 men of the 98th Regiment, from Canterbury-total, 605 men of all ranks. The East India Company have also recently taken up the clipper-ship Annie Raydon, 1,170 tons, Commander J. P. Fox, for the conveyance of the Queen's and East India Company's troops to Calcutta. She is appointed to sail from Gravesend on Saturday next, the 10th instant. Nearly the whole of the draughts which have been held under orders to embark for India from Chatham have now left that garrison.

The Blenheim freight-ship embarked at Spithead on Saturday the following troops for India :- Ensign Barker, 2 sergeants, 2 drummers, and 138 rank and file of the 1st Battalion of the 60th (Royal Rifle) Regiment ; Major G. H. Bligh, Captain Hales, and 30 rank and file of the 2d Battalion ditto. She weighed anchor at 6 30 p.m. for Calcutta. with a fine breeze N.E.

Large draughts of troops for India have left the camp at Colchester during the last few days. The following officer3 accompany the troops :- Captain Dawson and Ensigns Howley, Smith, and Saunders, of the 6th Regiment ; Lieu tenant Carlisle, 5th ; Lieutenant Rutledge and Ensign Ogilvy, 34th ; and Lieutenant] Hodgson, 44th. About 2,400 men still remain in the camp.

On Saturday the usual Midsummer examination of the pupils of the Greenwich Hospital Schools took place in the presence of Sir John Pakington, First Lord of the Admion the bad admonitions of this internal demon that the new | ralty, Lord Lovaine, and Admiral Martin (also of the Admiralty), Sir James Gordon, Governor of Greenwich Hospital, and a numerous company. The boys were exercised in the usual ship drill, which was performed in a very creditable manner. They were then deployed in line. the band of the schools playing several popular airs, under the direction of their conductor, Mr. Wilkinson, their Lordships passing up and down the line, inspecting the lads very minutely, and being thence conducted by the Rev. G. Fisher (accompanied by the Rev. J. Hill, the headmaster of the Upper School, Mr. F. Riddle, master of the Nautical School, and Mr. E. Hughes, head master of the Lower School, Fellows of the Royal Astronomical Society] to the class rooms. The boys, to the number of 800, were then re-formed, when Sir John Pakington expressed the various departments of their studies. The pupils of the Upper School, he observed, after receiving their education in the school, left and entered upon the several branches of professional and private business pursuits ; but those of the Lower School, numbering 400, he found were more especially educated for that profession in which their forefathers had served, the naval service of their country, and which service he hoped the greater number of those he was then addressing, on the expiration of their term in that establishment, would be found to enter. Their Lordships then proceeded to the bathing establishment and gymnasium where 200 of the boys went through some remarkable per formances, and were thence conducted to the dining-hal and dormitories, with the whole of which they expressed their entire satisfaction. The authorities at the War Department having decided, with the concurrence of the Secretary of State for War, to make a considerable augmentation in the panies, two of the companies have been already formed at the head-quarters of the corps, Brompton-barracks, Chatham. Each company numbers 116 non-commissioned officers and men, and has been formed chiefly from the troops who have recently joined that corps; the two new companies are numbered the 33d and 34th. As soon as the two remaining companies have been formed the strength of the Royal Engineers will be raised to nearly 5,000 men-The four additional companies are to be kept for home service, and will supply the place of those which have recently proceeded to India. Three troops of the 15th Hussars left Ipswich barracks on Thursday and Friday for Hounslow. A few other men. under the command of Lieutenant Bell, will follow to-day (Monday). The remainder of the regiment, which is stationed at Norwich, will also leave that city in a few days for Hounslow. An extended branch of Captain Grant's method of cooking for the army-namely, a pontoon cooking apparatus-was tested on Saturday last at the Royal Artillery encampment on Woolwich-common, in the presence of Lord Ebrington, a poetical common-place, was termed the fairy-land of M.P., and Lieutenant-General Sir William Codrington, London. Competition with the crowd of amusements M.P., for the purpose of exhibiting the facility with which an efficient kitchen can be afforded in the field for the accommodation of any number of troops. provement would enable Vauxhall to compete with the and by which all the operations of baking, boiling, Chelsea Gardens as a place of amusement in the day. steaming, and frying may be carried on with as little inconvenience as in the permanent barracks. The cooking vessels are made of galvanized plate iron, in the form of long cylinders, laid horizontally in trenches cut in pressly to be illuminated ; not a broad pleasure-ground, that the ground, which form the flues ; these flues terminate in one chimney made of turf or clay, which encloses an oven tertainments offered to the public are by no means despi- capable of baking for about 150 men. Fryingpans are also provided to fit the flues, and the vegetables are steamed in emptied powder barrels. The arrangements, which were explained by Captain Grant, who has presented his invention to Government for the benefit of the army, are so simple and so effectually carried out, that they admit of cookhimself. A well-appointed circus enables the public ing comfortably for any number of soldiers from one to terruption even in the roughest weather. The cooking vessels dered particularly stimulating by the revival of one of those are termed "pontoon kettles," 10 of which, under the direction 'terrific ascents" on the tight rope which years ago were of Captain Grant, were converted into a raft, and placed in the reservoir, upon which four men sculled about with perfect ease and safety, exemplifying that in the absence of which, struggling out of obscurity, may be regarded as a sort | regular pontoons the portable cooking apparatus may be converted into a raft for the passage of infantry over small rivers. It is suggested that a light four-wheeled waggon, capable of containing a sufficient number of cooking vessels for 1,000 men, should be attached to every regiment on active service, the whole of which, being under 500lb. in weight, can be drawn by one horse, or slung on three bag-gage animals where the country does not admit of wheel arriages. The durability of the material and the cylindrical form of the vessels render them well adapted to the rough usage to which they are necessarily exposed. Her Majesty's paddlewheel steam-sloop Hecate, Com-mander G. F. Burgess, and the Bloodhound, Lieutenant and Commander Charles R. Robson, were on Saturday paid off at Woolwich in excellent order. Mr. Allen, assistant-paymaster of the Industry, paid off the Hecate, the paymaster of the ship having been dismissed the service. After the crew of the Hecate were discharged they assembled at the Ship Hotel, opposite the dockyard gates, when a deputation of the body waited on the chief surgeon, Mr. W. T. Wilson, and presented to that officer a handsome gold watch, of the value of 271., which bore the following inscription :-"Presented to Dr. W. T. Wilson by the ship's company of Her Majesty's ship Hecate as a mark of their admiration for his unremitting attention and kindness to the sick during the late fever that visited the ship on the coast of Africa The watch was presented to Mr. Wilson by Colour-Sergeant G. Lock, Royal Marines.

From Otello to Martha there is longum intervallum. The music of the first belongs to the purest Italian style, while that of the last has no style at all, unless it may be

This and nearly the whole of the first act fully vindicate e title conferred upon Herr Flotow of "the German Adolphe Adam," with the proviso that it is for the most part wanting in the late M. Adam's fluency. A duet for Henriette and Nancy and a trio with Lord Tristannterspersed with chorus, in which the principal heme of the overture is more than once referred o-chiefly serve to show what an excellent opportunity of emulating the old English style of melody has her Amina, which is no less distinguished by prodigious been thrown away, especially in that point where, the trip to Richmond Fair having been agreed on, Nancy tries to teach his besotted lordship the national country-dance. At the fair the music is bustling, if nothing else, and the chorus of farmers reveals at least a glimpse of Scotch character. The per me sereno" and "Ah non giunge" were just as chorus of servants seeking for hire (subject from the overture) is Adolphe Adam " pur sang." The air in which Lionel relates the story of the ring-" Solo, profugo, rejetto"-is, however, decidedly graceful, and loses nothing by the unaffected manner in which it is sung by Mario. The dance that takes place at the entry of Henriette and Nancy, disguised as servants, is altogether out of place-being simply a pus de trois, after the pattern of modern French ballet where M. Desplaces alternately elevates Mademoiselles Zina and Delechaux into the air, in the most approved Parisian fashion, and other feats of legerdemain (or rather legerdepied) are achieved. The dance music by no means evinces in Herr Flotow that sparkling vein of which Auber-whom he aims at imitating while unconsciously following in the track of one of his satellites-is the possessor. In short, with the exception of a pretty "quartettino"-for the four chief personages, when Lionel and Plumkett are on the point of hiring the pretended servants-there is nothing at all striking in the first finale. The second act is much better | to waste his prime on the other side of the Atlantic ; and Here occurs the quartet ("Mentre il piè la ruota gira") that used to be so much applauded at Drury lane Theatre (in 1849), when performed by the German company which first introduced the since renowned Herr Formes to the English public. This quartet is sung while Lionel and Plumkett are endeavouring to instruct Henriette and her companion in the use of the spinning-wheel. If not very new, there is, at all events, a liveliness and iquancy about it which almost amount to character, and in the hands of four such experienced vocalists as Mesdames Bosio and Didiée Signors Mario and Graziani it can hardly fail to prove effective. In the subsequent duet for Henriette and Lionel-" Il suo sguardo è dolce tanto"-the Scottish character is once more aimed at, but not with any great success. For Henriette's air, "Qui sola, vergin rosa," which comes immediately after, tired of fruitless attempts at imitation, Herr Flotow has boldly appropriated the air of "The last rose of summer." The great success of Martha on the Continent is avowedly due to this lovely melody, and, to judge by the sensation which it creates when flowing from the lips of the accomplished Madame Bosio, the opera is likely to be just as much beholdento it here-The audience are fairly spell-bound during its progress, and when, at the end of the second stanza, the unequalled voice of Mario, in subdued tones, is made to harmonize with the familiar burden, the effect is indescribable. 'How much of this success must be placed to the account of Herr Flotow, and how much to that of Madame Bosio and her companion, we leave to the decision of our readers. The melody s introduced with a certain dramatic tact. When Lionel finds Martha indisposed to work, he entreats her to sing, and in the act of entreaty, observing a rose in her dress, snatches it from its resting place. Martha, unable o regain possession of the flower, resigns herself to its loss and sings a song about a rose. This is the pivot upon which the opera turns in a musical sense. Lionel never forgetting the tune, often sings snatches of it to assuage his grief, when Martha has abandoned him, and is brought to his senses through its means in the last scene. It must

and Plumkett are in despair on finding their pretty maids.

are treated with disdain. Suddenly, however, Lionel

poisonings, and deathbed scenes with which the public has

Having hinted that the music is devoid of individual

character, and belongs to no particular school, we may add

without further preamble, that Herr Flotow has no greater

pretensions to learning than to originality. His concerted

pieces are trivial in design and filled up very carelessly ;

while his orchestration is alike deficient in richness and

be observed that Herr Flotow has not made the same artistic use of "The last rose of summer" as Boieldieu of "Robin

Adair," in the immeasurably superior Dame Blanche, but has taken the Irish melody, note for note, and set it to the words of the song which occurs in the situation we have described. The finale to the second act is in most respects superior to that of the first, and contains one little notturno-"Dormi pur, ma il mio riposto"-when the newly composed "happy family" are separating for the the Handel Festival; while the orchestra and chorus predenominated "Brummagem French." On this point, how- night, which is throughout melodious, appropriate, and sented the same imposing appearance, and the first phrase of charming. The third act begins with a baccha "Chi mi dirà diche il bicchier," in which Plunkett-who has no sympathy for the blue devils of his comrade, and bears the loss of his own truant, Betsy, with wonderful equanimity-apostrophizes "beer" (" birra") as the most grateful of all possible beverages, and the one which makes Britons proud-

Martha ; Saturday's opera is not yet announced

At Drury-lane Mr. E. T. Smith is carrying on his enter. prise with his accustomed spirit. Madame Viardot Garcia has appeared as Amina in the Sonnambula, and Madame Persiani as Norina in Don Pasquale. Our criticism of Madame Viardot's Rosina applies with equal truth to vocal skill and excessive histrionic elaboration. It is superfluous to talk of this lady's voice, for such i her musical art, such her executive proficiency, that she never leaves one time to think about it. Her "Come remarkable as her "Una voce poco fa," but recently noticed, and created the same amount of enthusiasm the last being redemanded with acclamations. Signo Naudin was better suited in the music of Elvino than in that of the Duke of Mantua, and in a great measure deserved the boisterous encore awarded to the slow movement, " Tutto è sciolto." If this gentleman would force his voice less frequently and make fewer efforts to be strenuous and emphatic. he would sing as well again. As an actor we fear his cas, is hopeless. The Rodolfo of Signor Mattioli was mediocre at the best, the Lisa of Mademoiselle Bellosio more ambitious than artistic. The general execution of that light and sparkling opera, I Don Pasquale-Donizetti's second best in the buffo style-was much more even and satisfactory than that of La Sonnambula. But then we had for Dr. Malatesta Signor Badiali, who should long ago, by right of merit, have occupied a position at one of our great Italian theatres, instead of being allowed for Don Pasquale there was Signor Rovere, a favourite in the early days of the Covent Garden opera, who, though his humour be dry, is quite up in all the "traditions" of the part, which he impersonates with diverting quaintness. Signor Badiali's singing was admirably artistic throughout and the scenes between the scheming doctor and his amorous patient produced a marked effect. Signor Naudin's Ernesto was rigid and ungainly; nevertheless, in the popular serenade "Com' e gentil," he was encored with one of those uproars peculiar to the audiences who attend these performances, for whose musical taste, if they would display a less ardour and a little more discrimination, we should entertain a still devouter respect. "Palmam qui meruit" is not one of their mottoes, since they are disposed to crown every one with bays when the humour i on them. Otherwise they might observe the distinction between such singing as Signor Naudin's-singing of the Stentorean school-and that of Madame Persiani, who, compelled as she is at this epoch to husband her means and now and then timidly invoke the muse of song, exhibits at intervals a brilliancy of execution, combined with finished neatness and breadth of phrasing, that few of her cotemporaries have equalled, fewer surpassed. Madame Persian may not be what she was. How, indeed, is that possible? But what she is, even now, might often serve for a lesson to more than one in the zenith of fame and the full command of resources. Many passages in the duet with Dr. Malatesta were inimitable; others in the course of the opera were equally perfect; while nothing could be more natural and telling than her acting throughout. But surely the original ending of the opera is preferable to the polka from Signor Alary's Tre Nozze, which, though agreeable enough in its place, is wholly out of place by the side of Donizetti's genuine comic music. Don Pasquale, like La Sonnambula, was a triumphant success ; and it may be as well to add here that at the Drury Lane Italian Opera the word "fiasco," pure Italian though it be, is unknown. The public don't recognize, the singers would repudiate, and Mr. E. T. Smith ignores it altogether.

Except that Handel bore so small a share in the pro. gramme (considering the occasion was one for showing how the "Handel Festival Chorus" were progressing) the "Grand Choral Demonstration" in the centre transept of the Crystal Palace, on Friday afternoon, strongly brought back the impressions derived from the memorable performances last June. There was even a greater crowd assembled than on any one of the days of the venerable " Old Hundredth" convinced the ass multitude that no falling off in the musical effect need be anticipated. We gave the programme last Monday, accompanied by a full description of what would be the constitution of the vocal and instrumental forces, and have only to add that the solo singers were Madame Novello, Madame Lemmens Sherrington (sopranos), Miss Palmer, Mrs. Lockey (contraltos), and Mr. Sims Reeves (tenor). The band and chorus numbered altogether 2,500 performers, under the sole direction of Mr. Costa, who was welcomed with loud applause on making his appearance in the orchestra. The psalm was magnificently given, and the effect of the full orchestra in the last verse, " Praise God from whom all blessings flow," superlatively grand. The chant of Tallis to the "Venite," though well done, and ably accompanied by Mr. Brownsmith on the organ, was inappropriate. Separated from the Church Service such things can have no interest, and indeed must inevitably be monotonous. The trio "Lift thine eyes," from Elijah (unaccompanied), though intrusted to excel. lent singers, was a failure, being scarcely audible t those not in the immediate vicinity of the orchestra, an l "Heart bow'd down," to accommodate Signor Tagliafico, even to them not distinctly so. The majestic and turbulent chorus from Handel's Jephtha (an oratorio too rarely heard, although the last of its composer)-" When loud His voice in thunder spoke"-was another failure, from a different cause. Perhaps the florid passages allotted to the stringed instruments were perplexing to the singers; or perhaps the majority were less at home in the music of Jephtha than that of other oratorios; but, whatever the reason, the whole performance was unsteady, and even the fugue subject on the words, "They now contract their boisterous pride," led off with spirit by the sopranos, and and incomparable finish as Mario commands, must always answered with decision by the other voices, soon became as unsatisfactory as the rest-which, as it was the "Handel The finale to the third act is, on the whole, perhaps, the Festival Chorus," was, to say the least, a pity. Mr. weakest of the three; and here Herr Flotow's lack of Costa was more fortunate than Handel, the smooth Esclave de Camoens and Ame en Peine (two feeble works) single fresh and vigorous idea. The best part of this finale the advantage over the giant of the choir. The quartet and the "Grand Opera," previous to Martha's seeing che a voi perdoni," when Lionel, rejected by Hen- voice of Madame Novello was heard to advantage even in

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men from Yorkshire afford a lesson by which our own into a respectable friend of the family, on recognizing the choral and part singers might profit ; and when less pressed | fair widow as his sister. In the French vaudeville the mock for space we may endeavour to point out some of their many | heroism of the lover was contrasted with the real courage excellent qualities.

The concert season is rapidly drawing to an end. The old

1858; and Dr. Wylde, having brought the New Philharmonic Concerts to a close, has now nine months before him from the recess in St. James's-hall. The sixth and last performance of Mr. Benedict's Vocal Association has also taken place. At this entertainment, which was graced by the as not wholly to merge the country girl in the dazzling presence of Madame Jenny (Lind) Goldshmidt, Mendelssohn's into strong evidence not merely the acoustic defects of the locality in which it took place, but those of the executants. It is of no use attempting to gloss over the fact that the Vocal Association, as at present constituted, is a failure. Whether the wavering intonation and frequent want of accuracy for which their performances are distinguished to neutralize the excellence of the other half, we behoves Mr. Benedict, in the interval between this camfficient members, and to enforce the strictest discipline. If the Vocal Association fails to improve under the guidance of so accomplished an instructor it is a plain proof that the elements of progress are not in them-in which case its continued existence as a public institution is of questionable advantage. At the same concert Herr Joseph Joachim's concert the uncommon and elaborate character of the work, we must decline to pass any opinion upon its merits. The other point of interest in the instrumental department was (then neither "Mus. Prof. Cantab," nor "Mus. Doc." but plain Mr. Bennett), at the Philharmonic Concerts many years since. To listen to it again, more especially from so classical a performer as M. Charles Hallé, was a genuine treat. It is a musical sign of the times to be rejoiced at that Mozart's pianoforte concertos, so long comparatively neglected, should once again be coming into vogue ; and most gratifying was it to observe how thoroughly the beauties of the one under noticenot exactly to be ranked among the finest, but A glee of Webbe ("When winds breathe soft") and one of from Oberon into which Miss Stabbach infused unusual cert. The tenth and final concert of Mr. Henry Leslie's choir attracted an enormous crowd to St. Martin'shall. The occasion was one of peculiar interest, since Mr. Leslie had invited the whole of the Brad. ford Festival Choral Society to hear what the Cockneys could do in the execution of madrigals and part songs. The invitation was accepted, and it was further understood that the Bradford singers should return the compliment by performing one or two pieces from their own repertory. Such a performance does not call for criticism ; but we may ay that Mr. Leslie's choir gave an interesting selection of madrigals, part songs, and glees in their most finished manner, and that the vocal music was agreeably relieved by Professor Bennett's beautiful sonata for pianoforte and violoncello, played to perfection by Miss Arabella Goddard and Signor Piatti, who also performed together an elegant romance by Mr. Leslie, which was unanimously encored. At the end of the concert the Bradford choristers sang several pieces, under the direction of their able conductor, Mr. Jackson, to the evident satisfaction of their friendly rivals and entertainers. Lastly, Miss Goddard afforded the Bradford singers a specimen of metropolitan pianoforte-playing, in the shape of "Home sweet home," with variations, which so enchanted them station. that they made the roof of St. Martin's-hall reverberate with niary sense, but from an artistic point of view than half filled, afforded the utmost pleasure to all present. We need scarcely apologize to our readers for omitting all mention of the benefit concerts of which this terribly musica! week was so prolific. When we have mentioned that of Herr Reichardt in the Hanover-square Rooms, and that of Miss Kemble at Bridgewater-house, as the two which, both the programmes, were most worthy notice and most successful, we have exhausted our vocabulary. The only concerts of importance announced for the current week are Miss Marian Prescott's, to-night, in St. Martin's. hall, under the direction of Mr. Balfe ; that of the London Polyhymnian Choir and the Orchestral Society (conductor Mr. Rae), at the same hall, on Wednesday evening ; Mr. Charles Hallé's last Classical Chamber Concert, in Willis's Rooms, on Thursday afternoon, when, for the first day next, and Thursday is still devoted to a reading by Mr. time, he will perform a duet with Miss Arabella Goddard (Mozart's concerto in E flat, for two pianoforte and crchestra); and the fourth grand concert of the Royal Italian Opera, on Friday afternoon, in the Crystal Palace. The programme of the Drury-lane Italian Opera. comprises La Sonnambula, to-night ; Linda di Chamouni (first time), to-morrow; Don Pasquale, Wednesday; Norma (first time), Thursday ; Il Trovatore (with Madame Viardot as Azucena), Friday ; and Don Giovanni (first time), on Saturday-if all of which pledges are duly fulfilled Mr. E. T. Smith will have surpassed himself.

of the husband, who was supposed, under circumstances of great peril, to rescue his child from a ferocious dog, but Philharmonic Society has played its last symphony for this incident is omitted in the English version.

Miss Amy Sedgwick took her benefit at the Haymarket on Wednesday, and for the first time in London played Lady to invent plans for making a grand orchestra sound well Teazle in the School for Scandal. Her performance was sensible and well-regulated throughout, with a marked propensity to recall the rural origin of the gay young wife, so woman of fashion. The serious side of the character she Hymn of Praise was repeated, and its execution brought | exhibited with much force, and the screen-scene, always deemed one of the most effective within the precincts of the Royal Engineers, by the addition of four more comcomic drama, received additional weight from the manner in which, with stern countenance and firm voice, she unmasked the impostor Joseph.

At the Olympic the pretty little drama, the Windmill, long associated with Mr. and Mrs. Keeley, was revived on proceed from general incompetency, or from the fact | Monday last. Mrs. W. S. Emden, who played the beauty that one half of the members sing so badly as of the mill, showed herself thoroughly alive to the significance of the part, but she was weakly supported by Mr. are unable to say ; but the truth cannot be disguised, and it Lewis Ball, who represented Sampson Low, and who, though a very useful actor of Shakspearian drolls at Sadpaign and the next, to dispense with the services of all in- | ler's Wells Theatre, is manifestly "over-weighted" when the main interest of a piece is made to rest upon his shoulders. Just as the weather is becoming somewhat cool the pre. sent summer is signalized by the re-appearance of that ancient institution-Vauxhall Gardens. This once fashion. able place of resort was reopened on Monday last, under the direction of Mr. Duffell, and actually makes a very respectoverture entitled Henry IV. was given for the first time, and, able figure. If no new building adorns the premises, all although the composer himself directed the orchestra, its | the old edifices have been well cleaned and painted, and the execution was so slovenly that, taking into consideration | white orchestra, with its brilliant illuminations, may remind some of the older patrons of the days when Vauxhall, by Mozart's pianoforte concerto in E flat, which has not that present themselves in every nook of Cremorne been heard since it was played by Sterndale Bennett is not attempted, and we doubt whether any imtime, or even with the Surrey Zoological Gardens, if the capabilities of the latter were turned to their full account. Vauxhall is, in fact, a combination of avenues made exlooks especially beautiful in the light of the sun. The encable. In the orchestra there are several good singers, the principal being Mr. S. Cowell, whose " Ratcatcher's Daugh. among the best of the second-best-were appreciated. | ter" and "Billy Barlow" have of late years so much promoted the hilarity, if they have not refined the taste Marenzio's madrigals ("Fair May Queen"), the great scene of the metropolis, and who is therefore a host in energy, and "Non mi dir," gracefully rendered by Miss to witness the feats of some clever equestrians, and to 1,000, with a very small consumption of fuel; and the fires Louisa Pyne, were the other important points in the con- hear the jokes of some tolerably facetious clowns. As for the are so well protected that the cooking is not liable to any infireworks they are on a very extensive scale, and are ren. deemed essential to a pyrotechnic display. Altogether this is a very fair beginning for an institution of old infant, capable of acquiring wisdom by experience. And as the first grand step towards perfection we would counsel a thorough reformation in the arrangements for refreshing the visitors. To the epicures who have been accustomed to the loaded boards of Cremorne, where they may devour what they please at the rate of half-a-crown a-head after feasting their eyes with the range of pies, hams,

fowls, and salads offered to their gaze, the little tables at Vauxhall, adorned with nothing but empty plates and glasses, present but a chilly aspect. There is no doubt that in public gardens people like to have their choice guided by a revelation of the condition of the larder, and, still more, to be enlightened as to the liabilities which they are likely to incur. No one understands this truth more clearly, or turns it to better account, than Mr. Simpson of Cremorne. One advantage of Vauxhall should not be passed over, and that is its easy access by the trains from the Waterloo-

The present week will, according to appearances, afford the echos of their Yorkshire cheers. The great and in more matter for comment than the past. On Saturday next, creasing success of Mr. Leslie's choir has been one of the the last night of the Haymarket season, Mr. Buckstone is to most striking incidents of the musical season. The concert | take his benefit, and will not only deliver an address recagiven by the Bradford Festival Choral Society, at St. pitulating the fortunes of his management during the last James's-hall was, we regret to say, a failure in a pecu- five years, but will revive Murphy's Way to Keep Him, once one of the favourite stock comedies of the English stage. its success was unequivocal, Herr Joachim and Mr. but now a theatrical rarity. To-night (Monday) Madame Charles Hallé, by some admirable performances on the Ristori will play in Maria Stuarda, for the first time this violin and pianoforte, solo and in concert (including the season, and on Friday she will appear in a new tragedy engrand sonata of Beethoven dedicated to Kreutzer), varied titled Elisabetta, Regina d'Inghilterra. The Olympic, the entertainment, which, though the hall was scarcely more with Mr. Tom Taylor's Going to the Bad as the principal piece, has varied its programme by the revival of the Wandering Minstrel, in which Mr. F. Robson sings the immortal "Villikins and his Dinah." Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams appear to-night at Sadler's Wells, vacating the Surrey for the return of Mr. Webster, Madame Celeste, and the rest of the Adelphi Miss Kemble at Bridgewater-house, as the two which, both from the position of the concert-givers and the attraction of who made his first how to the Shoreditch public promotion to the rank of major-general was stopped by the who made his first bow to the Shoreditch public on Monday last, remains at the National Standard during the present week. To-morrow (Tuesday) Mr. Albert Smith's "Mont Blanc" will be repeated for the 2,000th time, and the popular "entertainer" will take his leave, not to re-appear in the Egyptian-hall till he re. turns from China with an entertainment based on entirely new material. The Christy Minstrels repeat their experiment of a concert at St. James's-hall to-night and on Mon-

ever, it is unnecessary to dwell, since no one is likely to institute a comparison between Herr Flotow and Rossini-Nor, in the present dearth of novelty, can there be much objection to the introduction of a second-rate Viennese opera on the boards of the Royal Italian Opera, or even to the lavish expenditure it must have entailed on the treasury -always providing that Martha is not intended to be the precursor of other works from the same pen, in which case it would be our duty to insist that such music is unworthy of so high an honour. Martha, however, is its composer's best. Since its first performance in Vienna, 10 or 12 years since, it has been played in most of the German towns, invaded the Italian Opera in Paris, and even the national musical theatre in St. Petersburg-where it has just been (Betsy), a hunting air, "Il tuo stral nel lanciar," given in the Russian language (which was only its due, since, if we are not mistaken, Herr Flotow should rather be called Gospadin Flotow, being something of a Russian), besides crossing the Atlantic, on the opposite shores of a row, just as though some Teutonic Mr. Bunn had pre. which it has been welcomed with open arms by the United States. In England, although the music of Martha is not unknown, the story upon which the book is founded is still more familiar. Not to mention Mr. Balfe's opera of The Maid of Honour (produced at Drury-lane Theatre under the management of M. Jullien in the early part of 1848-the part of the hero being the first original character composed for Mr. Sims Reeves), it has appeared under a variety of Besides which, strange to say, the least effective of this long disguises in this country, which happily renders it unne. cessary that we should fatigue our readers with a prolyx analysis of the fable. Its origin is the French ballet of Lady Henriette (from which The Maid of Honour was also taken), first given at the Academie (then "Royale") in 1847. The ballet itself-founded on an anecdote in the melodious as "M'appari tutt' amor," in which he describes Memoires de Madame du Barry-was partly set to hisfirst interview with Martha, sung with such genuine feeling music by Herr Flotow himself, his coadjutors being MM Burgmuller and Deldevez. This gave our composer the notion of having the story fashioned into an operatic libretto, which was effected shortly afterwards, and proved the luckiest incident in his artistic career. Herr Flotow, indeed, invention is strikingly exemplified, even the suggestive and tuneful chorus from Eli, "The Lord is good," has written nothing since that has gained notoriety-his chase and its accessories having failed to inspire him with a being sung to perfection. Equally had Mendelssohn having been respectively produced at the Opera Comique is the concerted piece for all the principal singers, "Ah ! and chorus from Elijah, "Holy, holy," in which the the light. The cast of Martha when brought out at Vienna riette, abandons himself to despair. The fourth act the loudest passages, was if possible even better executed

"Che il ciel ci manda nel bicchier, "E che il Britanno rende altier."

This song is spirited enough and very well suited for Signor Graziani, who delivers it with such unction as to encourage the belief that he sympathizes with the sentiment of the words. Another air follows for Nancy which is even better, since it has greater pretensions to a marked character. This receives every justice from Madame Nantier Didiée. The " popular" songs come all in pared them with a view to the especial profit of the Viennese "Cramer, Beale, and Chappell." One for the tenor succeeds those for the barytone and contralto, and one for soprano follows in due order-nothing being wanting but a the bass. But unfortunately (fortunately ?) Lord Tristan is unprovided; and thus the circle is left incomplete. file of ballads is the one allotted to the heroine-Madame Bosio, with all her exquisite vocalization, being unable to penetrate to the hearts of her audience with so pale an inspiration as "Qui tranquilla almen poss' io." Lionel has drawn the most valuable prize; and an air so prove attractive. The audience are enchanted, and no wonder.

EXPIRING LAWS .- A long list of temporary laws now in force has just been handed in to the House of Commons by its select committee, They are 57 in number.

Dickens at St. Martin's-hall. LIVERPOOL, Saturday .- The Cunard Royal Mail steamship Canada sailed hence to-day for Halifax and Boston, having on board 90 passengers, the usual mails, and a fair cargo. On Wednesday the steamship Kangaroo will be despatched to New York by Mr. Inman, and on the 17th inst. Messrs. MacIver, in addition to the regular mail stean er and to accommodate the trade, will despatch their fine st eamship Alps to New York. The fine clipper-ship Morning Light, belonging to the Mersey line, sailed to-day for Melbo, urne, having on board 2,900 tons of general merchandise, sa'id to be the largest cargo that has ever gone in one vessel, besides 240 steerage and 35 chief cabin pas-

CRYSTAL PALA CE.-HALF-CROWN DAY, Saturday, uly 3.-Admissions on payment, 1,285; ditto, by season tickets, 1,209 ; total vis. 'tors, 2,494,

The Cæsar, 91, Captain Frederick, fitting out at Ports-mouth, has obtained half her complement. The freight ship Rochester, Heather master commander,

has commenced unshipping war stores at Chatham dock-yard from Portsmouth and Devonport.

THE NEW ARMY WARRANT .- The Royal Commission appointed to revise the Army Warrant of 1854 has made its report, and the new warrant, embodying its recommendations, may be expected in the course of the ensuing week. In all probability the principal changes likely to take place will be found to be as follows :-- 1. The increase of the fixed establishment of general officers from 234, the number settled by the commission of 1854, to 250. 2. The advancement of officers junior to them for distinguished services in the field. These latter officers will continue to enjoy all the pay and privileges of their promotion, but will not be counted on the fixed establishment of generals until the time at which they would have come upon it in the ordinary course by seniority. All future promotions for distinguished service to be made in the same way, so that those who gain their promotion shall not do so to the exclusion of other officers. 3. The abolition of the rank of lieutenant-colonel, the restoration to their old position of those lieutenant-colonels who have been passed over by the warrant of 1854, and the advancement of all existing eutenant-colonels to the rank of colonel. There will also probably be some change as regards the position of colonels who may be given the command of brigades, the effect of which will be the creation of the rank of brigadier-general. The immediate consequence of this warrant will be the promotion of 26 colonels to the rank of major-generalviz.-16 to provide for the increase of the establis from 234 to 250, and 10 who have been hitherto kept back from 234 to 250, and 10 who have been matter represent by the promotion for distinguished service of Major-Generals Airey, Rose, Scarlett, Buller, Eyre, Windham, Havelock, Inglis, Hope Grant, and Mansfield. The senior colonels down to Colonel I. R. Young, half-pay, 5th Foot, will thus attain the rank of Major-Generals, and their promotions ill the efficiency of interesting field afficer of the will leave vacant the offices of inspecting field officer of the London and Dublin recruiting districts, and the lieutenantcolonelcies of the Coldstream Guards, 87th, 10th, 99th, and 83d Regiments,-Globe,