## FOREIGN.

FRANCE. One of the Parish journals of Tuesday states that the French Government, having ascertained that the majority of the National Assembly will vote in favour of the view taken by M. de Falloux of the Roman question, has resolved to withdraw the French army from Rome, with the exception of one regiment, which is to occupy the

and taken up his residence at the Elysée for the winter. | the 1st inst., three houses, half-way between Keady and greater number of them having given promises to Mr. The late Minister of the United States in Paris had an | Castleblayney, county Monaghan, were forcibly entered | Jacob; but the remainder of the diminshed constituency The late Minister of the United States in warms need and intra-mural interments be interview with the President of the Republic on Tuesday. by a number of men, armed with guns and sticks, who began at once to give unmistakeable symptoms that they tinued without serious damage to the public health? It is said that the French Government are about to beat all the inmates they could find in the houses in a now considered themselves too few in number to incur the said that the French Government are about to beat all the inmates they could find in the houses in a now considered themselves too few in number to incur the said that the French Government are about to beat all the inmates they could find in the houses in a now considered themselves too few in number to incur the said that the French Government are about to beat all the inmates they could find in the houses in a now considered themselves too few in number to incur the said that the French Government are about to beat all the inmates they could find in the houses in a now considered themselves too few in number to incur the said that the French Government are about to beat all the inmates they could find in the house in a new considered themselves too few in number to incur the said that the French Government are about to be at all the inmates they could find in the house in a new considered themselves too few in number to incur the said that the first of the said that the sai It is said that the French Government are about to most brutal manner, stabbing one woman through the lip and bear alone the weight of the Duke of Devonshire's Butler, has been settled by the Court of Common Pleas, with a bayonet and more or less injuring the others.

of the Emperor's courtiers. left Paris at eight o'clock, and arrived at their destination | days since, it was moved that the chairman should be at ten o'clock.

Madrid journals of the 3rd have arrived. Pidal, which, however, will probably be settled by the

forthwith. Serrano has returned to Madrid, and the | ness-in the name of her ancient fame, I call upon her to | Queen has had several interviews with him, much to the annoyance of her worthy mother, the wife of Munoz. A report was current in the lobbies of the French As-

sembly, on Tuesday evening, though it was not credited. that the King of Naples had been assassinated while proceeding from his palace to the theatre of San Carlos.

There was a grand funeral ceremony celebrated on the 5th, in the Church of St. Lawrence, at Genoa, for the reception of the body of his late Majesty Charles Albert. All the foreign consuls were present except the Russian consul. The remains of the King were afterwards conveyed to Pontedecimo, en route for Turin, where they were expected to arrive on the 12th.

GERMANY.

The convention between Prussia and Austria, relative to the new Provisional Federal Government, was signed on the 30th of September, at Vienna, by Count Bernstorf and Prince Schwartzenburg. A space of ten days was allowed for its ramification by the two powers. The convention is based on the Prussian plan in all its fundamental points, the jurisdiction of the Central Federal Commission being so well defined as to render impossible any usurpation of the powers of the ancient Diet. The project of a federative German state, on the basis of the alliance of the three kings, appears to have been entirely

relations between the Porte and the foreign ambassadors. THE AUTOGRAPH LETTER OF THE CZAR TO THE SULTAN. addressed by the Emperor Nicholas to the Sultan, and | county, (says the King's County Chronicle,) have been | that he ever had got, and therefore denied that he ever | the bustle to an old lady close by, who declared the beau-

transmitted by Prince Radzivill:-Hungarian war is at an end. I send to you my aide-de- | ful daughter, whose age was love-breathing—just 18,— | mons to Mr. Feargus O'Connor to deliver up the letter at | Mercury. camp, who will submit to you various demands calculated i

pretty nearly as follows:-Your aide-de-camp has demanded from me the extradition of the Hungarian refugees. This demand being of a nature to cast odium on the two powers, I intreat your Imperial Majesty not to insist on the point.

bers of the Constituent Assembly, excluded from the | farm of a widow, Mrs. Callighan. On Sunday night forty- | benefit of the amnesty of the Pope, left Rome on the 30th | five horses and carts arrived at the farm. On each of | ult., and eighteen of them have arrived at Marseilles. The || the carts were six or seven men, carrying a scythe, hay-|| exiled deputies were accompanied to a considerable dis- | fork, or reaping-hook. They were accompanied by se- | borough and the neighbourhood of Horsemonger-lane | ing speaker, and verbally castigated the overseer for varitance from the Roman capital by a large portion of the ven comfortable-looking farmers, on horseback. All gaol that Frederick George Manuing had attempted to ous faults. The town-clerk remonstrated: the judge has just occurred in connection with burial societies. population, who showed strong marks of sympathy.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. DEATH OF GEORGEY.

The Vienna journals of the 30th ult. state that Georgey has been shot at Klagenfurth, by Count Edward Zichy, whose brother was hanged by Georgey's order in the Danubian island of Csepel. The account is, that Count Zichy walked up to Georgey, who was sitting in a coffeehouse, and shot him dead on the spot. The Austrian Lloyd's of the 29th ult. publishes a de- | ensued, and the policemen were beaten off. A company | mination. Every part of the court was densely crowded, |

are not given. The brutal murders perpetrated by order of the Emperor still continue, and Generals Aulich and Hess have

been shot at Arad. VIENNA, Oct. 4.—The Hanseatic consul at Constantinople has sent a letter to Berlin, dated September 21, in which he states that both the Russian and Austrian ambassadors at Constantinople, Messrs. Von Sturmur and " Von Titoff, had quitted the capital on the 2nd of October. eve of that day. The tete-du-pont was occupied, and two | ing degrees in the several faculties of law, physic, and | fer of twenty shares to a person representing himself as | society. battalions of infantry took up their positions within the | arts-a view which is ably combated by his Royal High- | O'Connor, and who signed the book.—Mr. Bodkin prowalls of the city.

## AMERICA.

bringing news one day later than that received by the | government of which he suggests should be intrusted to a

The great topic, both of conversation amongst business men and of discussion in the papers, was the quarrel | the most distinguished that can be obtained, of the several | with France. M. Poussin, the French minister, arrived | faculties of arts, law, and physic, of the exact and natural in Washington on the 19th ult.

ances. It appears that the Radicals called a meeting for | arrangements for graduation. It is nearly certain that | Manning's furniture was removed, he told her if any one | 25th inst., between the hours of nine and ten, a.m. the purpose of adopting congratulatory addresses to | the plan thus shadowed forth will be acted, upon without | inquired for him, she was to say he had gone away for a Lord Elgin, and that both parties went armed to the ap- | much loss of time." pointed place. The opposition mustered in great force, and succeeded in completely breaking up the meeting, | new arrangements was held on Monday, in Conciliation | offer; but should any thing transpire, its substance would and forcing the ministerial president to leave the chair. | Hall. Mr. John O'Connell, after handing in sundry sub- | be communicated to the prisoners' legal advisers; and no A resolution, condemning the Governor-General and the | scriptions, and reading letters from various persons, pro- | benefit would result from a further remand. He begged ministry, was then carried, which gave rise to consider- | ceeded to address the meeting at some length. He was | the magistrate to commit the prisoners on the charge of able disturbances, during which fire arms were freely | for letting bygones be bygones, but without compromise | murder. After some discussion as to the necessity of used, seven or eight persons being wounded, two of whom | or concession, or surrender, even of one inch, of the glo- | reading the depositions, that process was gone through. were not expected to survive. The military was then | rious principle of peaceful amelioration, which had ever | On being asked whether he had any thing to say, Manning called out, and, after some difficulty, order was restored. | guided them in that hall, and had alone won success for | replied, "I have nothing to say, sir." In reply to the

appeared by unimpeachable evidence, that "rowdies" from the northern liberties of Philadelphia had been specially engaged for the riot in question, and that a deliberate purpose was formed by some of these banditti to set fire to the theatre while it was full of people. Preparations had actually been made by getting a large collection of shavings for that diabolical purpose. From Port-au-Prince we have an account dated August

20, of the ceremonials attending the coronation of Faustin Soulonque, first Emperor of Hayti. The Europa reached Liverpool on Sunday, bringing advices from New York to the 25th ult., Boston to the 26th, and Halifax to the 28th ult. Among the passengers

The latest accounts from Montreal are to the 22nd of September. The telegraphic accounts announce that the disturbances at Bytown still continue, and that large numbers of armed men had come up from the provinces to aid in the outbreak. The troops, however, acted properly, and prevented any serious damage being done. The papers announced that Lord Elgin has in his possession documents tending to implicate several leading politicians in a charge of treason in regard to the annexation of Canada to the United States.

A destructive fire occurred in Quebec on the 22nd September, consuming, before it was subdued, twentyfive buildings. The loss is estimated at £25,000, which was mostly covered by insurance, £12,000 to £15,000 of which is in the Quebec office, and £1,500 in the Phœnix office. The fire is said to be the work of an incendiary.

States with Miss Cushman, the eminent tragedian. CHARGE OF POISONING.—On Thursday week, William of the wild bog of Rossmore, and, with a tempest howling uninteresting to our readers. Shortly after they had en-Mew, a person described as a commercial traveller, re- | round him, he perceived, by the fitful glimpses of the | tered into the house in question, Manning called upon siding at Bexley Heath, was brought up at the South- moon, a human arm protruding from a bog-hole. The Mr. Moore, the well-known sporting print publisher, i wark Police-court, on a charge of attempting to murder body was stirred, when a human head started from the St. Martin's-lane, and, in a pompous manner, ordered se-Ellen Ealing, by the administration of poisons. The water; the nose and one of the cheeks had been cut off, veral valuable engravings to be sent to his house, as he circumstances of the case are as follows:--About three | the eyes were gone, and the face otherwise fearfully muti- | wished to have the parlour decorated in a first-rate weeks ago the prisoner and the woman Ealing, who re- lated; the limbs were found to be very much mangled, sporting style. Upon the understanding that the pictures in Stamford-street. The prisoner then gave his name as | To remove these remains was a matter impracticable at | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the house, when, instead of the | to send the pictures to the p Anderson. On Wednesday, the 26th ult, some words | that hour, so Mr. Warburton, who all along had suspected | ready cash being paid, an excuse was made by Mrs. remanded until the woman should be sufficiently reco- Verdict,—" Wilful murder against Catherine Moore and vered to attend the court and give evidence.

## IRELAND.

Turf is used in preference to coal for the railway engines between Limerick and Tipperary. REDUCTION OF RENTS .- Mr. John O'Brien, M.P. for Limerick, has reduced his rents in Clare from 20 to 25 per cent.; other landlords are making reductions, generally temporary, in order to meet the present pressure. CONFEDERATES .- The Young Trelanders have resolved i

an early day in November.

throws out of the window; an amendment was proposed | that he should be shoved down stairs; the original motion was, however, adopted, and was about to be carried !. into effect, when a general fight ensued, and directors and as well as friends, to the contents of a letter, which the Serious differences have arisen between Narvaez and || shareholders appeared next day at the police-office. (Cheers.) There is yet time before England to make her ) intervention of Christina. The tariff is to be published | peace with Ireland. In the name, then, of her own greatgive us back our own Parliament, and she will bind us to her by ties far stronger than the chains which hold us at present.—(Loud cheers.) At the close of the meeting Mr. have his entire assent to the fullest and freest exercise club to send as many horses and to put up what weight O'Connell announced the repeal rent of the week to be of their voting privilege. Although himself opposed to they please.

> The Lord-Lieutenant, acting upon the report of Mr. | those who hold under him, as to their votes on this or Berwick, Q.C., has issued warrants dismissing Lord Roden, any other occasion. You are therefore at perfect liberty Francis C. Beers, Esq., and W. Beers, Esq., from the and have my warranty to say, that none of his tenants commission of the peace. No step has yet been taken | shall be punished, or made to suffer for supporting the respecting the other magistrates who were present during repeal candidate at this election. -I have the honour to the procession and conflict at Dolly's Brae and Magheramayo, on the 12th of July last. It is stated that Lord Roden will also be removed from the deputy-lieutenantcy of the county of Down. The Evening Post, in reference to the Lord-Lieutenant's letter, states that the government are to introduce a bill in the next session for the prevention of party processions of all kinds. The accounts from ]. the north, especially from the county of Down, state that ) considerable excitement has been caused amongst the Orange party by the dismissal of Lord Roden and Messrs.

Dublin Herald says that "There is much reason to believe that this murderous onslaught was but an incident la and on the magistrates who dared to do their duty?" "The revolutionary element has been suppressed. The in consequence of the elopement of a young and beauti- Duke of Devonshire; and he sent a most indignant sum- It is an ill wind that blows no one good.—Stamford week a terrible affray took place at Bantry, near Cork, | \_ A letter from Marseilles states that sixty of the mem- | arising out of the removal of crops. The scene was the door, one of the sons of the widow pointed at two of possible for him to do so unseen by the turnkeys. He his friends. them, roaring out, "Pin them fellows." Immediately one still attaches all the crime to his wife, and informs his of them was knocked down and severely beaten. The solicitor that she ought to confess, and liberate him. | alarm being given, seven policemen appeared. A battle

however, is in a dangerous state. Dublin. It appears from this letter that the principals | both looked calm and collected. of the three Queen's Colleges were anxious to have the sectarianism." The Prince, however, advocates the pro- | fied ten shares in the Sambre and Meuse Railway, prosenate consisting of not more than 17 persons, including the presidents of the Queen's Colleges and representatives, sciences, of agriculture, and of belles lettres, with a chan-The Courier and Inquirer and New York Herald pub- | cellor and vice-chancellor, all of whom are to be appointed | before the furniture was removed, that he would not sleep lish telegraphic despatches from Montreal of the 19th of | by the Crown. This senate, his Royal Highness further | in the house again for twenty pounds; and that he also

REPEAL ASSOCIATION .- The first meeting under the God yet sit, in College-green. Repeal, then, was to be at | mediately removed. They will be kept in Horsemongerthe mast-head, whilst they were working hard at other | lane gaol till six days before the beginning of the Old matters on deck. The church temporalities and the land | Bailey Sessions. should also command their energies and attention. Down the church establishment must come. On this no com- | the first instance, both sat down in the dock, the female promise either. The insult—the monstrous insult and | prisoner having drawn down her veil, which nearly coninjury of the church of the minority being established on | cealed her features. When the depositions were read the shoulders of the majority, must be done away. Down, | through, Mrs. Manning lifted up her veil. Her face was then, with the church, and down with it at once .- (Cheers.) | very much flushed, but she laughed and smiled several is the Hon. Abbot Lawrence, United States Minister to | On this subject they could hold no parley, and make no | times whilst conversing with Mr. Solomons and the female compromise. Their nationality meant a native Parlia- | searcher. Manning, also, had a smile upon his countement, and no religious ascendancy or establishment for | nance, and seemed altogether more composed than on

any party in the State. Their cry would be, "Hurrah for any previous occasion. repeal, and down with the church establishment."-BARBAROUS MURDER.—Accounts have been received | of a murder committed at Tulla, Ballickmoyler, Leinster, Ireland. Patrick Moore, a collier, had married a very pretty young woman, named Thompson, but they lived | in caligraphy. It resembles much the writing of a lawyer's unhappily together, for the wife's prettiness caused her to | clerk, being written in a slanting direction to the left inhave many admirers, and, after repeated quarrels, they | stead of the right :--parted. Not long after, Moore set out to Liverpool to embark for America, but he returned, and on Sunday, September 2nd, his wife met him by appointment, and after that Moore was not again seen alive. Mrs. Moore soon after set out for Liverpool to join her husband (as she gave out), and actually went there, staying awhile in a lodging-house, and writing to her friends at Tulla, that she was about to embark with her husband. On the even-Eliza Cook, the poetess, is now on a visit to the United | ing of the 26th of September, Inspector Warburton pro-

occurred between the prisoner and Ealing, in consequence | some foul play, proceeded to Moore's mother-in-law's | Manning to the effect that her husband was out on busiof the manner in which she had cooked some dinner; the | house, and made fresh inquiry as to where Mrs. Moore | ness at Sutherland-house. On Mr. Moore's calling a few prisoner afterwards went out and told the persons of the and her husband were; the confusion and prevarication days after, he saw Manning, who, in answer to the request house that his wife had gone away suddenly, and he | that ensued confirmed him his idea of there being foul | for the payment of the money, called Mr. Moore by the would go and look after her. The door of his apartment | play. On returning to Rossmore bog with a reinforce- | vilest of epithets, and told him " to do his worst, for he'd was locked. The prisoner did not return till Saturday | ment of police, they raised the body; while doing so it fell | be d-d if he would pay him." Mr. Moore subsequently morning, when he asked for his wife, and appeared in a | into piecemeal, and the members had to be placed in bags. | took proceedings against Manning in the County Court, very excited state, so much so as to cause a suspicion | The remains were immediately identified. On being re- | and obtained judgment. In consequence of this an exe- | FERRFUL Accident on the Manonester, Sher- | Verbena, bound for St. Petersburg. Here, happily, the | gaged as a common seaman in the merchant service. that all was not right. He then left the house, and after | moved towards Tulla, it was met by a procession of col- | cution was put in the house, and, just as the goods were | FIELD, AND LINCOLNSHIRE RAILWAY. — On Monday | crew were preserved. Another was a schooner, which | landed in Liverpool from his last voyage on the 20th ult., he had gone, the door of his apartment was broken open, | liers, who placed the remains in a coffin, and bore it | being removed, Mrs. Manning rushed up to Mr. Moore, | morning, the train for Grimsby, which leaves Sheffield at | was totally lost, and all hands belonging to her perished | and on Tuesday week went down to Cheswick to see his when the woman Ealing was found lying on the bed, ap- | onward with marks of sorrow for their murdered comrade. | and, shaking a purse of gold in his face, exclaimed that | 6.25 a.m., had arrived about a mile and a half this side | in attempting to gain the rocks. Further northward | friends. Mr. Monkhouse, sen., it appears, received him parently in a dying state. She had been locked up in | On Saturday last an inquest was held, and several wit- he was "a poltroon," and that she had lots of money and he was "a poltroon," a poltroon, when a poltroon is a poltroon is a poltroon is a poltro the room two or three days. A surgeon was immediately | nesses were examined, from whom were elicited the facts | would pay him. The money was then paid, much to Mr. | line, by which two carriages were examined, from whom were elicited the facts | would pay him. The money was then paid, much to Mr. | line, by which two carriages were examined, from whom were elicited the facts | would pay him. The money was then paid, much to Mr. | line, by which two carriages were examined, from whom were elicited the facts | would pay him. The money was then paid, much to Mr. | line, by which two carriages were examined, from whom were elicited the facts | would pay him. 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It appears that when about three miles from Ret- | losses happened. In two instances every unfortunate | in bringing home to Cheswick an abandoned woman, and effects of some narcotic drug; but the proper remedial | mains to be told. On the very day of the inquest Cathe- | " tartar" in his life.—Globe. covery. The woman herself stated that on the day when how her unnatural and brutal husband had deserted her she and the prisoner were together at dinner he poured on the quay there, leaving her to heg her way home. Her An elopement of a somewhat extraordinary nature has some porter out into a glass, which she drank, and was a stonishment and horror, on hearing of the discovery of taken place. The parties are both married persons, and so overcome as to be incapable of recollecting any thing | the mutilated remains of her husband, operated so strongly | the female has an infant child. The male delinquent, the | one of the other carriages. The shock was so sudden and balls shortly before the fatal until the door was forced open, and she was found on the on her feelings that she confessed her guilt, and the cir- "first love" of the frail woman, had been absent from bed. The prisoner, on being apprehended, said the wo- | cumstances connected with it. Moore's brains were beaten | the town for a long period, during which both parties had man had taken the poison herself, and a similar state out on the mark return to bone was broken, nor did any of the party receive an latter will be got off, but the foreigner was thrown on the back of a card found in one of his pockets the gross ment was made by a person who knew her well; it was his wife and her mother dislocated the limbs, so that they the town, a short time since, the acquaintance was realso said that she had twice taken poison, and had been in prison for attempting to commit suicide. As the affair was in the coast great mischief was caused. 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her mother."

# ANELECTION TRICK OF FEARGUS O'CONNOR'S.

The forty-shillings freeholders of Ireland were disfranchised, some immediately, and others prospectively, by penal act against them, passed at the same time as the Catholic Relief Act, of 1829, with a view, no doubt. of preventing the Irish from being too joyful and too grateful | on that occasion. In Dungaryon there was a large number of these freeholders, whose tenure and vote hung upon. a single life. This "life" suddenly determined during the to issue a requisition for siguature in all parts of the | election, and the men who had gone to bed "free and to occupy Civita Vecchia, and the rest are to return to country, for an aggregate meeting of the disaffected, on independent electors, got up next morning disfranchised. and no longer of value to either party. This was a heavy OUTRAGE IN MONAGHAN.—On the night of Monday, | blow to us; for not only did we lose their help-the appoint an agent to remain at 102, including the Court of Common Pleas, and bear alone the weight of the Emperor of Morocco, in order to defeat the intrigues with a bayonet, and more or less injuring the others.

| All was dismay then on our side, and correspond. | In Philadelphia. The decision is final, and gives to each | Newry Telegraph. Newry Telegraph.

A RAILWAY CHAIRMAN IN A DILEMMA.—At a meeting exultation amongst the "happy family" of the com- "An Attorney of Twenty Years' Standing" states The accused of the 1stn of sum were transferred on ing of the Dundrum Railway Company, in Ireland, a few bined Whig, Tory, and Papist Anti-Repealers; when the Morning Chronicle) that "solicitors can, at the preappeared Feargus O'Connor, tanquam Deus ex machina to dissipate all our difficulties, and set everything right again. He loudly invited general attention, from enemies. held in his hands; and which ran much as follows, as my

recollection serves mo: -:: "Lismore Castle, June, 1834. "Sir.—In answer to your inquiry, I beg to state that according to the latest instructions I have received from the Duke of Devonshire, his Grace's Dungaryon tenants the repeal question, the Duke would consider it most DISMISSAL OF LORD RODEN AND THE MESSRS. BEERS. | unconstitutional and improper to interfere in any way with be, Sir, &c. &c. &c.

"To Feargus O'Connor, Esq., M.P." "In the extremity of their astonishment at this unexpected manifesto, friends and foes called upon Mr. O'Connor to read it two or three times over. The effect was ment and enthusiasm of the moment, there was a rush to | but an encouragement to slothful husbandry. any change of mind on the part of his Grace should be | falling into a boiler, while in the act of brewing. in a deep laid and formidable conspiracy. There is rea- | virtually won; and that even, although the scanty remson to believe that while the Ribbonmen of the neigh- nant of the constituency were, without exception, to go AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.—On Sunday evening week, system hitherto pursued.—Liverpool Standard. bourhood were in conference with their priests, and pre- upon the other side, Mr. Jacob's return was inevitable. as a lady was walking along High-street, Wisbech, she paring for the assault on the processionists, multitudes | Another piece of intelligence was also spread about the | was followed at a short distance by two or three sailors, who came from long distances were waiting, as a reserve, | same hour. It was announced that Colonel Curry, agent | who observed the bustle helonging to the lady, trailing |

ceedings which took place inside.

remembered Lamond's purchasing the Sambre shares, which were those produced by the inspector. -- Mrs.

Mr. Bodkin then said he had no more evidence to The trial of the Astor-house Opera rioters was pro- | the people. To what did they invite the country? To | same question, Mrs. Manning said, in a low tone, "I will ceeding. Some startling disclosures had been made. It | repeal, of course. That was the beginning and end of all | leave all in the hands of my attorney." Mr. Binns asked the great question that could never be abandoned, never | for the restoration of the moneys found on the female compromised, never postponed one moment. The terrible | prisoner, for conducting the defence of both. The mawinter before them would be robbed of half its perils if | gistrate said the jury must decide that question. He that Parliament now sat, as it would with the blessing of | could interfere no further. The prisoners were then im-

During the reading of the depositions, the prisoners, in

The following letter from Manning to his solicitor may give some idea of his acquaintance with orthography. I The writing, it may be mentioned, is very distinct, and appears to be that of a person who has had much practice

"My dear Sir, " punctuality his the order of the day, I must beg of you to attend if possable this morning at ten o'clock you will greatly oblige,

### "FREDR. GEO. MANNING. "Horsemonger Lane Gaol

Surrey Sept. 29th 1849."

The following circumstance, relative to the conduct of ceeded, from information he had received, to the middle the Mannings while in business at Kingsland, may not be

> MATRIMONIAL DELINQUENCIES AT ABERYSTWITH. --vailed upon to give up the infant with which they had extraordinary preservation, the passengers escaped un- mouth, as many as fourteen vessels are reported to be who are engaged professionally for his father, and observed former. absconded .- Existol Journal.

## MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Mr. Charles Eastland Michele, the editor in chief of the Morning Post has been appointed by Lord Palmerston to be the English Consul at St. Petersburg. About a century ago the amount expended over books, periodicals, and newspapers, did not exceed £100,000 ayear, whereas the sum now expended annually is calcu-

Leeds pickpocket, the other day, stole from the pocket of a police inspector, who was in plain clothes, a paper containing—a pair of handcuffs! When we consider that "about twelve-thirteenths or the atmosphere," how can intra-mural interments be con-

The divorce suit so long pending between Mr. and Mrs. at nearly, or quite, half of the old price." In a letter to the Ulster Gazette, Mr. G. P. Walker in states that the teachers in the national schools of Ire-

land have, at an average, a yearly salary of £13. Thirteen pounds! Some eightpence halfpenny a day! CHALLENGE EXTRAORDINARY. The Jockey Club have I received, through the medium of the English Consu. General in Egypt, a challenge from the Pasha to run match for £10,000, to come off in Egypt, ten miles; the

APPOINTMENT OF GOVERNOR AND CHAPLAIN TO THE NEW BOROUGH GAOL, MANCHESTER .- The session justices of the borough of Manchester, for the appoint-I ment of governor, chaplain, and other officers in the newly-erected borough gaol, at Manchester, was held on Wednesday, when the election for governor fell on Capt. Lane, of Bury, and that for chaplain on the Rev. P. O'Leary, late incumbent of St. Jude's, Manchester. Lord Kinnaird, in a letter just published, expresses his amazement at the fact that a bountiful harvest should be felt as a calamity, seeing that quality and quantity must

made known, if change there were. By four in the after- emptying the contents of the copper into the cooler, he

the moment when they were to strike in and finish the to the Duke of Devonshire, had suddenly come into along the ground, and holding only by one string. One the extensive Connemara estates. letter from him authorizing his principal's tenants to vote | it did not belong to her, and requested him to go about | ELOPEMENT.—A respectable family, residing in this according to their consciences. He indignantly denied his business. He, in reply, said "Very well," and handed thrown into a state of great grief, during the past week, had transmitted, any such permission from his Grace the tiful silk on the article would make her a splendid bonnet.

with a person of inferior rank, who was employed at the once, or stand charged with the forgery. The summons THE BRITISH FLEET IN THE MEDITERBANEAN.—The family residence. The gallant Lothario was what is ge- was most promptly and immediately complied with by Mr. Osservatore Triestino has advices from Corfu up to the composed of tradesmen. The members of these clubs though an escaped slave from Missouri, is described, in The reply of the Sultan to this arrogant epistle (for- | nerally called "a handy man," and, consequently, was | O'Connor; when it turned out that so great had been | 25th ult. On the preceding day the British fleet, of | usually call on each other at a certain hour in the morn- | the paper from which we quote as a gentleman in manners, The reply of the Sultan to this arrogant opinion (101-) appearance, and attainments:—"Having occasion to go warded by Faud Effendi,) is no less laconic: its tenor is | frequently, sometimes daily, employed at "small jobs" in | the astonishment of friend and foe at the contents of the | three three-deckers, three two-deckers, a first rate frigate, | ing, before business commences, and walk a mile or two | appearance, and attainments:—"Having occasion to go warded by Faud Effendi,) is no less laconic: its tenor is | frequently, sometimes daily, employed at "small jobs" in | the astonishment of friend and foe at the contents of the | three three-deckers, three two-deckers, a first rate frigate, | ing, before business commences, and walk a mile or two | appearance, and attainments:—"Having occasion to go warded by Faud Effendi,) is no less laconic: its tenor is | frequently, sometimes daily, employed at "small jobs" in | three three-deckers, three two-deckers, three two-d the house: thus an opportunity was afforded him of woo- | body of the letter, in the morning, that they had forgotten | a steam-frigate, and another steamer, cast anchor there. | into the open country and back. ing and winning Miss \_\_\_\_, who, in her own immediate | to ash for the name written at the bottom of it; which was | Soon after the steam-frigate weighed anchor and proneighbourhood, was "the admired of all beholders." The not that of the representative or any subordinate of the ceeded in the direction of Trieste. The other steamer tist, a nephew of Mr. Fisk, a clergyman, of St. John's-"happy couple," notwithstanding an active pursuit, have House of Cavendish, but one of a much more extensive and an Ionian one set out at the same time, with his wood, London, was sketching in the neighbourhood or escaped detection. It is thought they have gone abroad. | family, in as much as the name was Ebenezer Humbug. -- | Excellency on board, for Cephalonia, where new distur- | Balmoral, and went to the church on a very fine Sunday A TERRIBLE AFFRAY NEAR BLARNEY. - On Sunday | John O'Connell's Recollections of a Parliamentary Career. | bances, it was said, had broken out. Vessels from the | morning. At the end of the service the rain came down

> TWO OF A TRADE NEVER AGREE.—A strange scene occurred in the Revising Barristers' Court, at Morpeth, | ground; the Queen walked thereon, and thus reached her On Thursday afternoon week it was circulated in the on Wednesday. The barrister is a sharp, uncompromis-The keepers obeyed the command, and when outside the his making any attempt on his life, and it was utterly im- himself with a short cudgel. He happily was stopped by

CAPITAL PUNISHMENTS .- We have learnt with much satisfaction that the "Society for the Abolition of the On Friday the prisoners were brought up for final exa- | Punishment of Death" have resolved upon a vigorous ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW University.—The Times | Mr. Binns and Mr. Solomons appeared as before for | crime, it is surely wise to ask whether the continuance of to his Excellency the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland having was no visible difference in the appearance of either. full development in the wanton violation of human life. reference to the establishment of a second university in | When requested to stand up, they immediately did so, and | Feeling strongly that the question is all-important, and that a few years must see the abolition of the last restige John Green, of the Eastern Counties Railway Com- of our sanguinary criminal code, we rejoice to record the

last St. Boswell's Fair. Wilson and Brady were con-Donald Wenham, clerk to Mr. Russell, stockbroker, | Clerk, in the most solemn and earnest manner pro-Bainbridge, having heard her depositions read over, said | The court had no mercy to bestow, only he would make that she remembered Manning saying, on the Monday | the proper application to the Crown on their behalf, but when the sentence was passed, but Wilson heard it with-September, stating that at a public meeting at Bytown a | suggests, should have the control over the system of | said that he had sent his wife into the country.—The girl | out betraying any emotion. The execution, if not counrencontre had taken place which led to serious disturb- | education practised in the provincial celleges, and of the | Wildon, Mrs. Bainbridge's servant, stated that when | termanded, will take place at Jedburgh on Thursday, the

Friday evening, a sentinel (Hillier,) on duty at Windsor Castle, one of the battalion of Grenadier Guards, under the influence of intoxicating liquor and affected by temporary insanity, presented a loaded carbine at Mr. John Roberts, Inspector of Palaces, as he was leaving the Home-park, and threatened to shoot him. The military maniac subsequently discharged his piece at a comrade sentry, the ball passing through a gas lamp, smashing it to pieces, fortunately without doing further injury. The insane proceeding was repeated twice. Sergeant Spiers, with two men, by the direction of the officer on guard, captured Hillier, and he was placed in confinement in the black hole, where he will be kept until he be tried by courtmartial. - Weekly Chronicle.

"MURDER NEAR WAREFIELD .- On the 30th of November last, James Buckley, son of Abraham Buckley, a manufacturer, sought shelter in the house of John Watkinson, a person residing on Leeds road-side, at Soothill, about half-past seven o'clock at night, saying that he was shot. Watkinson went into the house with him, and helped to take off his jacket sleeve. The sleeve had holes || in it like those made by shot, and some shot fell on the floor. Buckley said there were three young men on the road, in the deep cutting leading down to Dewsbury; and when he passed them they said, "This is the man we want." He turned round, and saw one of them had a gun raised to his shoulder, which was fired at him. He died on the 26th ult. There were twenty-nine perforations on the right arm, and seven in the back. An inquest was held on Saturday week, when the jury returned a verdict of "Wilful murder against some person unknown."—Leeds

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT LIVERPOOL .-- On Friday week an accident occurred during the excavation of sewer in Kew-street, Scotland-road. It appears that about ten o'clock in the morning, three labouring men went to work in a sewer now being formed in the street above-named. Finding that one side of the excavation, which was about ten feet deep, had fallen in during the night, in consequence of the heavy rains, they proceeded to repair the damage; and, while doing so, a large portion of the south side gave way, and fell within the excavation and upon the unfortunate men, two of whom were killed upon the spot. The third man had his collar-bone and three of his ribs broken, besides various other bruises and contusions. He was conveyed home on being extricated, but his life is despaired of .- An inquest was held on Saturday, when a verdict of "Accidental death" was returned .-- Liverpool Albion.

DEATH OF ONE OF THE BOSJESMEN OR BUSH PEOPLE. -On Sunday week a curious funeral took place at Hyde.

hurt.—Sheffield Times.

A reputed old witch died recently, in Fife, after having enjoyed the perquisite of a fish from every fisherman who the association for the relief of those who have suffered desired good fortune; and, on searching her dwelling, from cholera in the metropolis. 2000 sixpences, 1020 shillings, 9 sovereigns, 27 in bank

I phus Slade, Royal Navy, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Constantinople, and place himself in com-" | munication with the British ambassador, relative to the question pending between the ports and other nations.-- ).

The property of Patrick O'Connor, for whose murder | newspapers become due once a-year, and persons who pay 11 is the present parish priest of Templemore; the others are persons in rather humble circumstances. It is supposed that it will amount to £7,000.

The London thieves "of the pave" are availing themselves of the use of chloroform, to stupify their victims before robbing them; this was done in a recent instance, gold eye-glass, spectacles, and cash.

to be the winner."

total outlay is calculated at £30,000.

awarded 10s. damages by a jury, on the ground that an | legibly. hour's delay, without good excuse, was actionable under the contract to carry passengers at a certain time, implied ANISM .- At a meeting held a few months ago, at Portland.

Another Walter Raleigh .-- Mr. Fisk, a young ar-Ionian Isles have been subjected in Greece to 15 days' || in torrents, and the Queen had to approach her carriage through pools of water. Mr. Fisk, with great propriety, took the plaid from his shoulders, and spread it on the

Curious Case. -- A singular case of mistaken identity having dismounted, they rushed towards the barn, where | commit suicide, by suspending himself by the neck with a | asked whether he was to be dictated to by "a pettifogging | Longford, formerly barman to Mr. Low, publican, of Holthe keepers were assembled, and, with a fiendish yell, | handkerchief to one of the bars in his cell. There was, | attorney?" "A briefless barrister" was the term retor- | born-hill, London, having been missed for some time, was commenced removing the roof. This was the work of however, no foundation for the statement. Manning cer- ted; an order to walk out ensued; the town-clerk supposed to be drowned, his wife having identified as his but a moment, considering the numbers engaged, and the | tainly had been very desponding for a few days, which had | snatched at a friend's stick to "horsewhip" the judge; | body one lately taken from the Thames. The wife had balliffs were ordered to retire or they would be murdered. | caused a strict watch to be put on his actions, to prevent and being disappointed, rushed homeward and provided his body taken home and buried, having received £10 from a burial society for that purpose. On Thursday | appearance, by invitation, at the soiree of M. de Tocqueweek, however, much to the surprise of his friends, the missing man returned home, after an absence of nine

course of action during the recess, in order to throw the | TEND.—The singular feat undertaken by Mr. Coates, of | princely mansion. He there mingled freely with statesspatch from General Haynau, dated Acs, September 27, of lancers was sent for, and, after another conflict, seve- and the front and rear of it were surrounded by large greatest amount of influence in support of Mr. Ewart's walking 1,000 miles in 1 which announces the capitulation of Comorn. The terms | ral prisoners were made; but several loaded carts got | numbers of people, who evinced a great desire to catch a | motion during the next session of parliament. We regard | tinues to attract great numbers of athletics and the public | other distinguished visitors. How keen was the blow thus away. Singularly enough, no life was lost; one man, glimpse of the prisoners, or to hear some part of the effort. While we have generally, notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the administered by the author of "Democracy in America," every week to record the commission of some atrocious | weather during the past week. This fact naturally has | to the spurious democrats of that land of slaves! rendered the question more doubtful as to the under- REPEAL OF TAXES ON KNOWLEDGE.—An association correspondent says;—"I am in a position to state that a the prisoners, and Mr. Bodkin for the crown. At two public executions has not a great deal to do with the taking being accomplished, particularly as the pedestrian has been formed to agitate for the repeal of all the Taxes long communication has been addressed by Prince Albert o'clock the prisoners were brought into court, when there growth of the wild and fearful passions which show their has in consequence shown by far, greater symptoms of on Knowledge, including in the Category the duties on | fatigue than in the preceding fortnight. Upwards of 400 | foreign books, the duty on paper, the duty on advertisemiles have already been traversed, leaving three weeks' | ments, and the stamp duty on newspapers and other labour still unaccomplished .- Birnith mam Journal.

NEW DRAINAGE ACT.—An act was passed in the last Comorn was delivered up to the imperial troops on the part of the certificate of the delivery of the certificate of the trans- pany, proved the delivery of the certificate of the trans-CONVICTION FOR MURDER.—At the Jedburgh Circuit | lands in Great Britain and Ireland (12 and 13 Victoria, | dress on the subject at a meeting of printers in the ness, on the ground that the granting of such powers | duced the certificate, which was identified by the witness. | Court, on Thursday, Thomas Wilson, John Brady, and | cap. 100.) The preamble recites the large sums advanced | would only have the effect of converting those colleges | \_\_Mr. Lamond, stockbroker, believed the certificate to be | Peter Rafferty, or Lifferty, alias the Switcher, were | for the drainage of land in England and Ireland; that | into "common nuisances and nests of jobbing and O'Connor's, and had witnessed the transfer. He identi- charged with mobbing, rioting, assault, and murder at the further application has been made for loans, and that it we quote the annexed passage:—"Three years ago it is expedient that the same be advanced by private per- | was found expedient to strike off the tax on the food for The Washington arrived at Southampton on Saturday, | priety of founding a second university for all Ireland, the | duced by Inspector Yates, as purchased by him for | victed of the murder, but recommended to mercy, and | sons. A good deal has been said of late respecting | the body; and if the people of this country be sincere in Rafferty of mobbing, rioting, and assault. Lord Justice | drainage, and the act states "that it is desirable that | their protestations against the burdens mentioned, it will works of drainage should continue to be encouraged, in | be found equally expedient to relieve them of the taxes on nounced the sentence of death upon Wilson and Brady. | order to promote the increased productiveness of the land | the food for the mind. Whilst duties such as those on He told them that they had been recommended to mercy. | and healthiness of the districts where it is required, and | to supply the demand for agricultural labour, especially | be said to exist an unfettered press. What it is in name, at that season of the year when other sources are sus- it ceases to be in practice. The working classes are he warned them not to expect any. Brady wept bitterly | pended." The object of the act is to enable owners of | deeply interested in this endeavour to obtain for the public lands to borrow or advance money, to be applied to works | cheap useful knowledge; for the cause of labour lacks exof drainage under the sanction of the Enclosure Com- ponents of its sufferings and hardships. Its poverty is missioners in England, and of the Commissioners for | the consequence of the non-existence of that power. Public Works in Ireland. The money expended under | They, then, should take up the desire I have here ex-EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCE AT WINDSOR. — On the act is to be charged on the inheritance of the land. pressed, and resolve to persevere, with heart and soul, to The commissioners are authorised to issue "rentcharges" | release the press from all fiscal obstructions, as the on the property for 22 years. As between the several | readiest means of obtaining a fair requital for that labour persons interested in any land charged with a rentcharge | which is so precious to the world's greatness." We trust under this act, the persons respectively are bound to keep | that no advocate for this desirable measure will take it up down and discharge the payments thereof as if the same were interest payable upon a mortgage in fee on such lands. The commissioners have a general power of in- | equality of the burdens, the impediment they throw in the spection and examination to ascertain the proper application of the funds raised for works of drainage.

ADVANTAGES OF SPADE HUSBANDRY. - The plough does not cultivate. It must be followed by the harrow, the scuffler, the roller, the scarifier, to complete, by many and repeated processes, the work which, after all, is not so well done as it is accomplished in one good digging by -THE SPADE. If we analyze the act of cultivation as performed by the spade, it is as follows:-The blade is then bent down as a lever, to lift the slice, which is turned over and dropped into the trench top downwards; the under surface thus exposed is then chopped and cut, in order to admit the atmosphere, which, in fact, is the real fertilizer after all, and to expose the soil, which is the true it breaks the soil, if light, but it is the heavy soils | mankind will be all the better for the change.—Literary that most need breaking; and, in proportion as the fur- | Gazette. row slice is broken, it often drops back, and the inversion is less complete. It either leaves the surface weeds | week, the neighbourhoods of Cheswick and Hammersmith, actually peeping at the edge of the furrow-slice, or, if | were thrown into much excitement by the fact transpiring concealed, yet seldom buried to be destroyed; but, what | that Captain J. F. Monkhouse, of the Mull, fronting the is worse, it does all its work at the expense of the sub- | Thames at Cheswick, had been shot by his second son, soil, which year after year is worn, and sometimes polished Henry Monkhouse, a sailor, 27 years of age. It appears to a case-hardened surface, by the repeated pressure of that on the night in question, the aggressor named had the share, and the stamping of the iron-shod hoofs that hired a cab, which was by his orders driven to the gate drag it. What can offer a more forbidding and impene- of his father's domicile; on reaching which he sent a trable barrier to the descending roots than such a pave- message by the servant who opened the door, to the effect ment as this meeting the sponge-like fibres that are that a gentleman wished to see Mr. Monkhouse. On

destined to find nourishment for the stem, and which that gentleman making his appearance, the prisoner begin to seek it at the greatest depths just when the plant | sprang out of the car, and exclaimed "I see him," fired is in the latter stages of its growth—forming the grain in | a pistol at his parent which took effect in the neck. the ear?—A Short Inquiry into the History of Agriculture. | The offender afterwards fired a second pistol, the ball noctial gales set in along the north and north-east coast | The wounded gentleman fell to the ground, and was conwith unusual severity. Between Seaton Carew and Hart- | veyed to his bedroom, medical assistance being sent for. lepool the damage occasioned in the course of Sunday | Information was given to the police, and the offender who was enormous. No fewer than fifteen vessels were driven | had driven off in a cab, was traced to the Bull publicashore. Two of them afterwards sunk, and the others | house, at Ealing. There were found upon him a pistol, became perfect wrecks. Among them were the brig several bullets, some gunpowder, and caps. He was James and Francis; brig. John Watson belonging to | taken into custody, and the examination before the magis-For some days past, there has been exhibiting in this lo- | Hartlepool; the Hartlepool; the Malta, Siren, Curlew, | trates took place on yesterday week, and the prisoner was cality a number of Bush people, and it appears that during | Cumberland, Elizabeth, the schooner XYZ, the George | remanded until Wednesday, the father being in a very Fanny Bush, has died of consumption. The funeral was | German brigs laden with coals. A most providential | horrible deed, the following particulars are stated:—Mr. most respectably conducted. A stone has been placed | circumstance connected with this terrible instance of | Monkhouse inherited from his father, an army clothier in over the grave with the following inscription:- "Sacred | wreckage is, that the crews succeeded in saving their | Coventry street, a very large fortune-upwards of £100,000, to the memory of Fanny Bush, the beloved child of Simon | lives with one exception, viz., those belonging to one of | which was entailed upon his eldest son, Mr. John Monkey and Gaikin, Bush people, born on the 9th day of August, | the German brigs, who are reported to have been washed | house, of Castlebar Hall, Ealing. The second son was 1846, on board the brig Fanny, of Liverpool, Captain off the rigging and drowned. From Shields three vessels sent to sea, as a midshipman at an early age, but having Wheeler, on their voyage to England. She died of con- | are announced to have been lost to the north of the | through misconduct, as is alleged, forfeited his father's sumption, at Hyde, on the 29th day of September, 1849." | Marsden Rocks. One is described to have been the good opinion, has for the last six or seven years been enford the tire of one of the wheels of a third class carriage | creature belonging to the vessels met with a watery grave. | introducing her to his family. The young man left in a broke, and the carriage was thereby forced off the line. They were the Albion, a brig, of Newcastle, coal laden, passion, and was not again heard of until Thursday morn-In this state it ran upwards of a mile, when the broken | and the schooner John of Sollcoats, with a cargo of lin- | ing, when he breakfasted with his grandmother, a respectwheel came in contact with the switch of a point, and the seed and deals. They were driven ashore in the dead of able lady named Piper, residing at Shepherd's Bush. carriage was upset with fearful violence, dragging with it the night, the gale blowing tremendously from the N.E., makes no secret of his guilt, and has confessed to having that the passengers were all laid prostrate, and for several Dantzic brig, called the Johanna, and a vessel named the occurrence. The prisoner is entitled to the reversion of seconds helpless. Wonderful to relate, however, not a Frankfort, bound for Shields. It is expected that the a large sum of money at his father's death, and on the

Lord John Russell has presented a donation of £100 to

THE SPELLING REFORM .- At the board of guardians notes, and £40 in addition were discovered concealed in held at Swinton on Thursday last, it was resolved, on the recommendation of the Rev. Mr. Losh, the chaplain that DEATH OF THE FATHER OF FRANCE.—The oldest man the Phonetic system of reading should be immediately inin France, M. Jean Baptiste Robillard, died on the 1st of | troduced into the Swinton schools, under the direction of October at Fontenay, near Paris, at the age of 113 years | Mr. Benn Pitman. It was stated that such was the 4 months and 2 days. He was born in June, 1736. difficulty of teaching some of the children reading and Robillard retained the use of all his faculties to the last | spelling, that the greater portion of their school days was spent in the mere attempt, and that not unfrequently READING IN BED .- On Thursday week, an old children left the school before they were prepared to rewoman, named Newman, living at Southampton, was burnt | ceive the real instruction which it was the office of the which it is compounded pass off in a gaseous form into to death by a spark from a candle, with which she was teacher to impart. The Phonetic is not intended to We are in a position to announce that Captain Adol- || but it is to be used as a stepping-stone to its acquisition. Manchester Guardian. A NEW FACT DISCLOSED .- We were not aware, until

recently, that the books of newspaper publishers are con-

sulted to quite a large extent by people in business, to

ascertain the peculiar standing of persons. Debts for sent time, afford to transact business (in conveyancing) the Mannings stand charged, is about to be divided up regularly for their papers are regarded as prompt men. our office the other day and asked, "Do you send the paper now to Mr.\_\_\_\_?" We replied that we did. Well," said the man, "he owes me £5, and I can't get it; I don't think he's good." We looked secretly at his account, and found him paid up. We then replied to the '| inquirer, "That man is good. Your debt is safe. He by suddenly applying a saturated handkerchief to the may have forgotten it, or something else may have premouth of an elderly gentleman, whom they eased of his | vented his paying, but he is good." The man's eyes || brightened. Said he, I have written to several printers Mr. Pusey, the celebrated agriculturist, has offered to | and could not find where he took a paper. I thought of accept Mr. Hodgson's challenge as to the management you, and said I would come here." Said he again, after of farms. He engages "to back three southern farms, | a pause, "This is the way to find out whether people are occupied by tenant farmers, and probably all in the | good. We ascertain what paper they take, and contrive Eastern counties, for a hundred guineas, against the other | some way to peep into their accounts. Men who are party of six—whichever side has two farms placed highest | good are sure to pay for their newspapers; and if they do not pay for these, we do not think them good." We A statistical table of the profits and outlay of the Dur- | were forcibly struck-by the idea. "Well," said he, "I ham Gas Company has been furnished, by which it appears | will send my bill by the post." In a few days the person that their gains for the year 1848 were at the rate of 271 | came in again. Said he, "I sent up my bill." "Well, did he pay you?" "Yes, sir;" and, opening his hand On Thursday week, the foundation-stone of the new | he showed us the draft. "There," said he, "give me a Wesleyan normal training and practising schools was laid | printer's book after all to tell whether a man's good, compensate for diminished price. He also advises land- at Westminster The institution is intended to provide they're a complete thermometer; we always know a man lords not too easily to submit to demands for reduction of accommodation for boarding, lodging, and training, as to be bad if he don't pay the printer."—Liverpool Mail. confirmed, the willing were cheered on. In the excite- rents, because as a general rule, a reduction of rents is teachers of day-schools, 100 students, at one time, and the Short Chapter for Correspondents.—A contem-RAILWAY COMPETITION.—There is a probability that | bye-laws:—1 Be brief. This is an age of telegraphy and the repealer, and half to make sure of the votes before in Lincolnshire, a man named Ingram has lost his life by In || companies between Liverpool and Manchester will imme- || subject without hitting it.—3. State facts; don't stop to diately cease, and the former rates be resumed. A depu- | moralise-it's drowsy business. Let the reader do his tation for this purpose waited on the Earl of Ellesmere | own dreaming.—4. Eschew prefaces; plunge at once into many had polled on the repeal side that the election was | The poor man survived only five hours. - Stamford | on Tuesday, the result of which will be more satisfactory | the subject, like a swimmer in cold water. - 5. If you have your pen through it; a pet child is always the worst in Several of our wealthiest English capitalists, including | the family.-6. Condense. Make sure that you really some members of the London corporation, have formed | have an idea, and then record it in the shortest possible themselves into a joint-stock company for the purchase of | terms. -- We want thoughts in their quintessence.-7. When your article is complete, strike out nine-tenths of A clothier in Montrose has recently been adjudged to || the adjectives. The English is a strong language, but Letters have been recived from Constantinople, of the 22nd of September. No change had taken place in the relations between the Porte and the foreign ambassadors.

Brae. To fathom that deep conspiracy snould nave been bushless the place in the informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been informed had occurred of his name to a pretended proper course aspersions were cast upon the Orangemen been as the course of the lady, and politically pay £8 6s. 8d., as damages for an injury caused to a horse won't bear to be not been injury caused to a horse won't bear to be not been injury caused to a horse won't bear to be not been injury caused to a horse won't bear to be not been injury caused to a horse won't bear to be not been injury caused to a horse won't bear to be not been injury caused t detained an hour at the Starcross station, was lately | at which the reader may halt and rest himself .- 10. Write ILLUSTRATIONS OF FRENCH AND AMERICAN REPUBLIC-

> in the State of Maine, the following circumstance was re-In Boston there are two or three walking clubs, chiefly | lated by William Wells Brown, now in England, who. steamer Huntress. On the arrival of the dinner hour, he proceeded with others to the clerk's office to purchase a ticket for his meal. The clerk at first passed out the ticket, but glancing upward to the face of Mr. Brown, he I snatched it back as though he had committed some deadly error, and roughly informed the purchaser that he could have no dinner at present! Mr. Brown said nothing, but abided his time. At last, when it became evident that the other passengers had satisfied their wants, he again applied to the clerk, and was again refused! Waiting again, until he saw the table was about to cleared, and being, like white men, troubled with a stomach, the wants of which by this time were rather pressing, he, for the third time, approached the clerk, when that worthy slammed down his window, at the same time exclaiming 'that dinner was all through with!" On the 25th of August last, this same William Wells Brown made his ville, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, at his residence in Paris. He was introduced as an American slave to the minister and his lady, who both shook him cordially THE EXTRAORDINARY WALKING MATCH IN DERI- | by the hand, and welcomed him to the hospitalities of their

periodical publications. The amount of revenue from these sources is estimated at something very close upon a London Mechanics' Institution (on the 22nd of May, Mr. Luke Hansard in the chair,) from the conclusion of which works and newspapers are perpetuated, there never can as a vehicle for party purposes or political diatribe: such ' practices only serve to weaken good causes. The inway of intelligence and education, and the superiority of their claim to removal, when compared with other taxes that have been remitted, furnish, we think, irresistible arguments for their being repealed. The effect must be greater production, or, in other words, an increase of employment; and it is lamentable to know how much this is needed by the multitude of honest and industrious artizans kept out of work by the cost inherent in the existing system. We cannot imagine any possible evil pressed to the requisite depth into the soil; the handle is | from the Press being as cheap as its more untaxed materials would allow. We would rather anticipate public benefit, for it is with pleasure we learn that several of the lowest-price serials lately produced, full of useful information, and sound in moral principles, have, in great measure, superseded the frivolity, ribaldry, and trash whole object of cultivation. It is hardly necessary to which previously occupied the popular field, dissipating, point out how imperfectly this is done by the plough. | perverting, or poisoning the minds of the masses, as they Instead of inverting, it turns the soil only half or three | scattered abroad their foolish nonsense, disgusting horquarters over; it goes through it like a wedge, squeezing | rors, and sapping blasphemies. Give the good fair play, it from its bed instead of raising and loosening it. It is and here we have proof that it will beat the bad; and

A FATHER SHOT BY HIS SON .- On Thursday night SHIPWRECKS.—Since Saturday night week the equi- | from which went harmlessly into the ceiling of the room. tained £4 from them.

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