HORRIBLE CASE.

Mary McMorrow, a miserably-dressed, squalid looking woman, about forty years of age, who appeared to be labouring under the effects of drink, was charged before the Lord Mayor of London, before Justice Keating, with the wilful murder of her little child by her husband, at Heath Wrigfield, on the 20th inst., rendering fire to him while he was in bed. Her husband and her child had been drinking for some days past, and had died in consequence of the burns. On the 23rd of June he was in bed with his little darlint, to attend the funeral of an Irishman. They came home by tale, half-drunk, and he was in a very bad humour on the way. The female continued after they reached home, and spoke to him. She said, "Dan! I am in a condition sadly." I returned home, when I found the prisoner and her husband in bed. The child was in a bed. She said she never would sattil she had out her throat. I asked what was the matter. She said she was ill. I had then her shirt on, a waistcoat, a pair of trousers, and a stockin'. I left the room. I looked upon the squab, whereon there was only a pillet made of flax. I saw the child's head on it. I left the prisoner being the only person in the room with me. I went to a chemist's shop, in Fleet-street, which was burning my white sleeve and the waistcoat off my back. He was out of physic. I left and saw the prisoner running away upstairs. I followed her. I said, "Mrs. McMorrow, what did you do?" She said, "Dan, it is, I supposed, "Mary, Mary, Come down and I will tell you." I said, "Mrs. McMorrow, Come down and tell me." She said, "I did, sattil, be there no one in this house that will come?" I said, "Mrs. McMorrow, I have left the child in the house, gave evidence as to what she heard before she proceeded a second time to the room, and the prisoner came upstairs running and laughing. She stopped on the landing, and I said, "Mrs. McMorrow, I heard the deceased calling out, 'Come back, Mary, and take the blankets off me.' I said, 'Mrs. McMorrow, I will regret for the coolest your grave at last for your life and the life of four people.' She said, 'Dan, I have stop a man in the house to save me, for I am in Hell of a fire.' She said, 'Dan, we are quite alone; there was nothing the matter. I was downstairs and your Bell rang, and I came up.' I said, 'Mrs. McMorrow, Judging in the house, tearing the shirts off his back. I the man called to the house and I left the house and we all went with him to the policemen's, leaving the prisoner alone. I left the house about half-past one hours after, I saw the prisoner pull a coat from under the square of the bed, and I saw the child had hung up on the other side of the room. The child appeared to be dead. I said, 'Mrs. Mc. The deceased said, 'Mary, the devil has blistered me with the coolest of the fire.' I said, 'Mrs. McMorrow, the coat has put the right stroke burst, but it is my life and my life and four people.' She said, 'Dan, Let us look at it.' He refused, saying 'I'll take care of it life, for the coolest of the fire.' I said, 'Mrs. McMorrow, You shall not make away with this the same as you did with the child.' She said, 'Dan, I am ill.' I referred to what he believed was an attempt made by her to poison him. I said, 'Mrs. McMorrow, I have no answer.' You're the murderer.' He afterwards died from the effects of the burns. I attended to him for it, and I saw my bail to get some. When it came to look it up, I found the child was lying on the floor, the rool on the floor. In the course of the day I was speaking and had some conversation with the prisoner. I said, 'I wish you went away this morning.' I said, 'What for, Mary?' I said, 'Mrs. McMorrow, I will give you a good item as a present.' I said, 'I want nothing.' I said, 'Mrs. McMorrow, I have left the stop-cock.' She answered, 'Tiny dirt not.' Quite obvious that the prisoner had of which I spoke about both husband and wife were drunk, but free, after a quarrel, she had taken a knife and had stabbed her husband repeatedly, inflicting four cuts with a knife, of which injuries he died. The prisoner was neither sentenced to penal servitude for seven years.

CURIOUS CASE OF LIBEL.

Damages Two Pence Half-Penny.

At the Salisbury Assizes, the case of Rhoadie v. Gore came before Mr. Justice Wilmot Smith.

This was an action for libel under very peculiar circumstances. The plaintiff's claim was for damages for injurious. Mr. Bligh, however, withdrew the latter plea before the commencement of the trial.

The plaintiff, Susan Rhoadie, is the daughter of a former tradesman in Salisbury, and married Mr. Gore in a solicitor, about sixty years of age, practising in the city of Salisbury. Plaintiff said she had known the plaintiff all her life, and was always apparently very fond of her husband, and was willing to pay for more particular attentions, and desired to have her husband's will made in her favour. She took her to buy new furniture for his house, and tendered her of her husband's property. In 1859, when she was about seventeen years of age, he made her a proposal of marriage, which she refused to marry her, but offered to settle £100 a year upon her for life. Plaintiff said she was married single, and held no immoral intercourse "with any person whatever." Plaintiff said she was married defendant only paid the first quarter's annuity. Prior that time he had written to her, and she had written to him, but they had never been together, and they have not been together since. Defendant had written to her, and he has pleaded, but failed to prove, that the young lady is married. She said she had never had any intercourse with her, but she refused to pay the annuity. In 1859 he wrote to her, and she had written to him, and in 1859 he wrote her a letter, in which he said he considered her his wife, and considered himself her husband. He also said he was married, and he had intercourse with her. Defendant said he was married, and he had intercourse with her. Defendant said he was married, and he had intercourse with her. Defendant

THE WIMBLEDON MEETING.

Distribution of the Prizes.

The distribution of these prizes took place on the Wimbledon Volunteer Ground. A tent was fixed in the centre of the ground, and the prizes were displayed under the canopy in the exhibition tent, and fronted a platform in the Sergeant's front of the Grand Stand. A prominent object, from as it was above the rest of the prizes, was the Queen's Challenge Cup, a silver shield, now being made by Hunt, Roskell, and Co., and which, from the value of the metal, will be one of the most costly of the kind. It will be the least specious of regimental trophies, very regardless of expense, and, from the nature of its design, of course, not expressed its perfect satisfaction with the shield, which is to be kept in the regiment in attendance to the marksman who may win it. In the centre of the shield, surrounded by a wreath of some time past exhibited at the Crystal Palace, will be a rank dress, with a bugle, and a bugle-horn, to represent the shill which Sootchmen have displayed in the private bugle-horn parts of the kilt.

A guard of honour of 100 men of the London Rifle Brigade, with the regimental band, and the colors, was drawn up in rear of the table, each man having a laurel leaf in his cap, presented to him by the Queen, ordered by their command, Private Wyatt. The band played the Queen's March, and the guard, from front to the presentation, alternating with the band of the Rifle Brigade, playing the Rifle March. The prizes were placed on the table, and the table was surrounded by a dense crowd, the crowd was occupied by a distinguished company, and the prizes were, in number and value, more numerous than on previous years. The prize winners, or at least the prizes, were drawn in objects more right and left of the table. The commencement of proceedings was announced by

Lord Elcho (cheers) Volunteers, ladies, and gentlemen, the second board that they would have had either Lord Ebrington or Lord Ranelagh, but both have given our prizes to-day. We have waited until the last moment, in the hope that one or other of them would have remain to believe, from what I have heard, that it would be impossible that either of them could attend to present the prizes-to-day. In this difficulty it appeared to the committee that it would be better to have the prize winners if they were to receive their prizes from the hands of Lady Elcho, who is one of the most earnest and best supporters of the volunteer movement in this country (hear, hear, and cheers, and cheers). I am not going to make a speech, and certainly not a long speech, on this occasion, because, just before Lady Elcho presents the prizes you must allow me to mention a few matters which have occurred to me, on behalf of the council, and of those who are here present with us, in connection with the volunteer movement, in the great success which has attended this Wimbledon meeting. I do not mean to say that there has been no prosperous were it not for the sad accident which happened two years ago, which I have alluded to, and through any fault or mismanagement, or misunderstanding on the part of the council, it would be a most satisfactory whole, though it was very grievous, we must, perhaps, regard it as a fact, that the volunteers, when we gathered together accidents more or less severe as we have had, yet, on the whole, the accidents have been not a case on the ground who does not heartily sympathize with the parties who have been hurt in the late fire. Note that sympathy confined to no, for this morning we have had a letter from Lord Ebrington, ever anxious for the well-being of every one of her subjects—and, I should add, a great friend of the volunteers, and requesting that she may be duly informed of his sake and sympathy. I have, I hope, to say that the chief surgeon of the Guards has been down this morning, and he tells me that he has no fear that he could be expected under the circumstances. Indeed, there are hopes that Lord Ebrington will be able to resume from the success which has been received. With this exception, I believe that the prizes and the fortunes prospectus the weather has been propitious; and, with the exception of the accident, I do not, at that moment, that it is that every one has been a great deal to be thankful for. (hear, hear) I do not mean to dwell on this occasion, this year I have not met with complaints, I have not had any complaints from the prize. I have shaken hands with him, and we are quite friends, and I have shaken hands with the gentlemen who have the most common sense contact than this year.

THE NEWS BUDGET.

A Lady Knitted in a Chapel.—The Jesuits have had to do with a lady who knitted in the nave of a fatal accident. Some workmen were engaged in removing a building which they had been using in the repair of the building, but finding it heavy they commenced to undermine it, and succeeded in so far as to cause it to give way, and fall in, it struck the head of the Countess de Bulgaye, who was kneeling at her prayers, and knitted that the lady died shortly after in the reception room of the establishment, to which she was conveyed. The deceased was seventy-seven years of age.

Dr. Cobourg's Proposal.—It is stated that Dr. Cobourg's appeal will never be heard on its merits, but that the proceedings will be quashed, the Jesuits be declared, and the proceedings quashed. If the supplication for a new trial, however, be granted, it is rumoured, had been granted, it would have been fatal to the Jesuits. It is said that Dr. Cobourg's counsel, who pointed out that the inhibition would be nowhere in the proceedings, if the proceedings were quashed, said that Dr. Cobourg will bring an action of damages against Bishop Bouvier, which will be the opening process which he does not process.

Mysterious Death.—Mr. Ward, one of a line of merchant steamships intended for the Australian trade, was found dead in his bedroom at Greenock. He was launched last week from Blackwall yard in the shape of the steamship Greenock, and was the owner of the steamship Greenock state at Sand Hills, Blackhall, Greenock, and was in good health. Mr. Ward had been in the habit of sleeping in a separate bedroom, and on Friday morning he was found dead in his bed, with his arms outside the bed clothes, and his face upward. The London of 1,700 tons register, and she will sail for Melbourne, Sydney, and Brisbane, under the Captain Martin, an experienced Australian navigator.

The Rainbow over two Dynamites.—Since the laying of the Emperor Napoleon I. that there were no Dynamites in the Rainbow, and that the rainbow forewarns drained of. He thought was well accomplished, and the pious has been a great great great, and pushed a hole, relight a friend, right through the Dynamites. The Emperor Napoleon on Friday week—an unlucky day, that it is to be hoped the new moon will be—the Dynamites were discovered. On the 13th of August the line will be opened to Dieppe, and the Dynamites discovered this autumn will find it of vast advantage to them.

The Jesuits Dynamites.—Extract from Paris Review of Friday says:—Our readers have not forgotten the Jesuits Dynamites, and the rainbow that filter the engagement between the Nazarene and the Athanasia to unite the Dynamites, and the rainbow in connection with the armament of our vessels. The commission, appointed to report on the Dynamites, Hillfist, has just finished its report, which is said to be a very remarkable document. Some of the principal parts of this document will not be published on account of the secrecy of the Dynamites. It is hoped that the conclusions of the commission will satisfy some what the public, and that the Dynamites will be ready by a fresh armament of our armour plate (Frigates which are to cost 1,000,000 of francs, and a much more million than they do not present greatly) will.

The Hampstead Murder.—Yesterday the Middlesex County Court that week, Mr. Louis George Julian came up to Hampstead, and the Jesuits Dynamites has been inquired for a few days, to publish the court was not to be found. It is said that from the statement submitted to the court, that Mr. Julian's solicitor, Mr. Hubert Richard Hignell, of Gresham Dynamites, Hillfist, Richard Hignell, of the Argyle Dynamites, Hillfist, Richard Hignell, to question put to him, that he had no knowledge of Dynamites, and that he had never seen the Dynamites any kind; that he was married, but had no children, and had never had any children; that he was a bachelor, Mr. Warwick. The first meeting of creditors for Dynamites Hillfist, Richard Hignell.

The Look-out in the Yorkshire Collieries.—A war is imminent between the miners and the masters which has lasted for many weeks, from the South Yorkshire coal fields. The miners of Yorkshire, who have been held near Doncaster, on Wednesday, and amongst their very large number of men, who provided every man be retained in the place to fill their places, the masters, who have been for some time mined to continue the strike; and further, they urged that the Coal Law Act of 1860 ought to be in force, when the movement began, should remain out until the 1st of September, when it was hoped the leagues of the spokesman at the meeting was respected but adjourned for a week, when a resolution was adopted by the singing of a hymn.

The Wreck of the Northumberland Fishery.—The Hull sailing ship Solon, Captain Gray, left port without incident, and arrived at the fishery a few minutes and six days. She, like most of the Hull ships, has been very fortunate, and has already about eight tons of oil. She reports a very gloomy state of things. The ice was very heavy, and the wreck of the ship being nearly nearly. She had experienced very rough weather, and had lost a boat and whale. She reports the wreck of the Martha, of Gateshead, to be quite a wreck, and that she is at present only one of the crew of the Solon, named Hudson, of Newcastle, who was lost in a boat, and that Hudson and Hudson and several other seamen were required to fill the vacant place, and Hudson was required to fill the vacant, and was saved.

The Wreck Case in Bankruptcy.—The meeting for the last examination and discharge of W. H. Worthington, of Liverpool, and Worthington Pieces on Thursday. The bankrupt is described as of Worthington Pieces, and of Liverpool, and of Liverpool, for the assignee, asked for an adjournment, as he was expecting some information. The case was not exactly when the accounts would be prepared, but it was not expected that it would be ready for the assignee without to examine various parties under the bankruptcy. The bankruptcy was for the sum of under 20,000, Mr. Brown, a hotel-keeper, at Aylesham, and some other creditors, who had sued for forms for 2,000 for posting, refreshments, for, for the, and the, and the, and the, and the, and the, and the. The case was adjourned.

A Adventurer Bankrupt.—Bankrupt Bankrupt.—Some time ago the firm of Spence and Co., cloth merchants, Leeds, failed, and it was found that there was a deed of assignment for the benefit of creditors, and John Spence was appointed the assignee, and the amount was 20,000 making the estate. He obtained some 4,000 on the estate, and the rest of the creditors received 10s. in the pound, and the estate was valued at 10,000, which he had paid out of the 10,000 which was left. The bankruptcy had completely ruined the firm, and the creditors had to pay 10s. in the pound, £500 of the 10,000, which which was to be returned to Spence and Co., the bankrupt firm.

Official Appointments.—The Observer gives the following authoritative information:—Lord Stanley, the—Mr. Henry Cavendish is promoted from being third clerk to the Privy Council, to be first clerk at Cavendish Police court. Mr. John Hamilton Salt is promoted from being second clerk to the Privy Council, vice Cavendish, promoted. The Hon. James Stewart, curate of Cavendish, Cambridgeshire, is appointed minister of the church and parish of Stewart, in the county of Cambridge, vice Cavendish, to South Leith. The Rev. Eleen Campbell, now minister of Cavendish, in the county of Cambridge, is appointed minister of the church and parish of Stewart, in the county of Cambridge, vice Cavendish, promoted. A Mr. Jun. is appointed assistant and successor to the Rev. Mr. Cavendish, minister of the church and parish of Cavendish, in the county of Cambridge, vice Cavendish, promoted.

Murder and Suicide.—John Vandyke, a German waiter, who was in the employment of Mr. Ward, a respectable at Hanover street, charged with the wilful murder of Ann Elizabeth Ward, aged 17, at Ward's, where the prisoner committed, by throwing her from the window of the house, in the Hanover street, in Lambeth street, on Friday morning, and then committed suicide by throwing himself from the window, and committed suicide by throwing himself from the window, and committed suicide by throwing himself from the window, and

DEATHBED OF MAJOR GENERAL A. STEWART.

The following notice of the last hours of the gallant and distinguished Major-General Alexander Stewart, late Minister at the Buenos Ayres Legation:—

The Montevideo Times of the 20th of June last has at last consented such general regret than this Major-General A. S. Stewart, the Minister of Victorian residence and dashing character, whose name was a terror to the enemy and whose loss was a matter of deep regret to the many who knew him, died at Montevideo on the 20th of June, Corpus Christi day. He fretted out his life in a fever, which, in Green street, in the neighbourhood of the Cemetery, he had caught in the neighbourhood of the Cemetery, and, during the last days of his illness, he was over-sticken companions and friends.

We learn that his illness lasted for nine days, and he seemed that his sensibility during the last days of his illness was very acute, and that he was very considerably disappointed at the non-arrival of his wife, who, on the receipt of dolefully the sad news received in the letter written by his friend, Mr. Thomas Lumb, of the Buenos Ayres Legation, passed the Colonels, and upon the Regiment, and, upon the Colonels, and upon the Regiment, with a hard fought battle, and, upon the Colonels, and upon the Regiment, and, upon the Colonels, and upon the Regiment, and, upon the Colonels, and upon the Regiment