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THE RIGHT OWNERS TO PATAGONIA

The impending difficulty between Chile and, the Argentine republic, as to the ownership of Patagonia has come so suddenly on us as hardly to allow time for a sober consideration. of the question. That barbarous portion of South America has remained almost unknown in Buenos Ayres, and only awakened a passing interest when the 'Nacional' got up an absurd alarm about an intended conquest by Great Britain, or when we heard of the arrival of English missionaries on its coast, or when the Welch project of

polonization was proposed.

It has always been the custom in Argentine schools to include it within the frontiers of the Republic, but the Argentine Government never took any pains to vindicate such rights by establishing settlements or authorities anywhere on its sea-board. Nay, it was not even decided to which of the 14 provinces it appertained, Buenos Ayres and Mendoza alleging equal pretensions. The truth is that it belonged strictly to neither, having been ceded by no treaty of the aboriginal inhabitants, nor ever acquired by right of conquest (such as Great Britain may claim in N.Zealand), nor included within the integral dominions of the republic. down as an independent or unsettled guage more forcible than parliamen-Hence we find it in European maps set country, open to the ambitious views of any power able and willing to subdue its savage tribes. A barren soil narchy based on French institutions.

Monsieur Tonnens, on the 14th of turn next. before the tribunals at Paris, to the Mitre intends to grant the request of crown and title of king of Araucania the Paraguayan envoy, in which case Hospital, for this evening. Everyone perly elected as such by the unaui- across Missiones without delay, and The Under-secretary of Finance has mous vote of the Indian inhabitants of overrun Rio Grande, before the Brazis those countries. However his Majesty lians shall have finished their rejoicings that his department owes us for a copy Orelie Antoine I. may be ridiculed in for the capture of Montevideo Sr of the Handbook. We find that Miniskingdom of Arancania and Patagonia gnayan butterfly is extending its wings. Finance but Foreign Affairs at the was an established fact, and caused and Lopez is no longer a Don Quixote. time. It is unnecessary to say the such alarm to the republic of Ohile, that a ruse was successfully adopted to entrap the Indian monarch, who was condemned to be shot, and only escapen through French interference.

attached more importance to these textitories than the Argentine. A penal settlement has long been established on the Straits of Magellan, and last year the Chilian Government enterting its rights to the whole coast contracted for a steam-tug Co. between two oceans, and subsequently seded the adjacent lands to an immigration Co.

Centuries must, however, elapse ere the interior plains, between the Andes and the Atlantic, be turned to advan tage either by Chile or B. Aires, unless some wonderful change succeed the policy of the last 50 years. We do not approve of the dog-and-the-manger of the new "San Martin" theatre system, but rather think it would save next the bank, will be inaugurated on will appear to-morrow. the question between Chile and B. Ayres, and further the ends of civilization, to allow Orelie Anteine to return to his kingdom and establish the factories &c. which he proposes, for the introduction of industry among his semidomesticated subjects, of whom he gives so favorable an account, and who entertain towards him an undivided

#### EDITOR'S TABLE.

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pletely ruined, as they had to leave all their little fortune, without the least gress actively. They have commenhope of finding anything on their re- ed, this week, to put up the superturn, menever that may be.

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It is calculated there are over 10,000 refugees at present in Buenos Ayres, and when the bombardment commences we shall probably have an immense additional influx of women and children. It is generally believed the Brazilian fleet will open fire to-day, but some think to-morrow, 10th, is the date fixed upon. A few hours' bombardment will cause awful destruction, and probably reduce the city to surrend**er.** 

Mr. Vandeweyde of Bates and Co. has converted his photograph gallery into a fortress, and the various British clerks defending their several houses have agreed to make a last stand at this place. We grieve to say that their lives are not worth an hour's purchase.

After the Montevidean crisis, the absorbing topic in Buenos Ayres, among the foreign merchants, is our bombardment of the Custom-house; and unlike the Brazilians at Montevideo, men in 'blowing up' that citadel of old fogies and rotten abuses. Three more clerks have just dropped in to thank

The sale of Montevidean lottery

last November, vindicated his right & It is now current that President and Patagonia, being freely and pro- President Lopez will march an army should strive to attend. South America, and treated even in Caminos has not yet been received at ter Elizalde in whose name the mes-France 28 a visionary or filibuster, the the Government-house, but the Para-senger came for the book was not

> is nothing strange in the health of the paper, &c. public, and although we have some . One of the twin editors of the Stantry, we can report the health of the capital as most satisfactory: the doctors and apothecaries, kaving much leisure time, have commenced a polemic about Pharmacopia.

Two new journals are announced: El Republicano, by D. Carlos Guido y Spano, and 'El Buenos Ayres,' by the ex-English Custom-house clerk, D. Anacleto Ferrer.

The 'Imparcial Español' contradicts th**e duel between Admiral T**amandaré and the commander of the Spanish gunboat Wadras. By another account we hear that the rencontre is to come off shortly.

Saturday evening, with the comedy "Buenas noches Don Simon." It belongs from Montevideo, report that it will beautifully fitted up, to hold 1000 per- are putting 'substitutes' for their sons.

The Nacion announces that the Custom-house produced during last month indicates a fixed determination to hold a revenue of 540,000 silver dollars. And out until not a living being remain yet this grand source of national wealth where the Oriental capital once stood is allowed to continue in the same barbarous, disgraceful, and offensive con-

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The G. Southern rationy works prostructure of the bridge at Barracas, and the rails are being laid down about 4 Cordobarallway.

The majority of the native estancieros are very indignant with the officer of the contenn, to go should which was passed last year. They in get off same evening. But it seems sist that they have no money to pay the that the officer went off alongside the by the Montevideans to refugees from Government for the lands which they vessel, and alleging that "it was too news: the Governor was selecting occupy, and that if the lands are sold ever their heads they will move out with their stock to Indian territory. It is difficult to say what will be the result of this land law, but we very much question if the Government will my inexpressible regret that the nerbe able to find purchasers for all the land it wants to sell, as it is a notorious fact that three-fourths of the native estancieros are without a penny. We hear such repeated complaints about the cruelty of the Government in thus ejecting the estancieros from their lands, that although not fully coinciding with them, we feel bound to call attention to the matter. Many of these estancieros have been the first to settle on these lands in former years and have lost more than double the value of the lands in stock, which the Indians carried away. They feel, therefore, that they have a great claim on the Government, and that their lands should be regarded as their private property. The new law will come into operation in May next, and then prowe have the good wishes of all upright bably the Government will hear more of this matter.

A gentleman has called upon us who has lately arrived in this city from St. us; they express themselves in lan- Nicholas, per Estrella del Norte, and he says that the said steamer is sure to monopolise all the passenger traffic from that town, and that for accommotickets is now strictly prohibited in dation, table, security, and despatch, and harsh climate served to prevent town. Apropos, our ext-door neight she has not her equal on the river. We the capidity of foreign invaders or the bor, Mr. Zimmerman (so well known think the forty-seven passengers she inroads of rival neighbors, until a for his dramatic efforts) has just drawn brought down on Tuesday, and the Frenchman founded here a new mo- 875,000 mic in the lottery of this city twenty-seven from Plaza 25 de Mayo, It will be Messrs. Theeks and Kelsey's for the up trip on Wednesday, fully corroborates the above remarks.

We call attention to the general meeting of subscribers to the British

written to us contradicting the fact The 'Revista Medica' of yesterday Government still owes us \$30, and we has the following happy announce lose the money sooner than go to the ment-"No news is good news;" there bother of a solicitude on stamped

isolated cases of diarrhoa and dysen-dard being at his post in front of Mononr readers will not censure us for matter, an unavoidable necessity. 🗶

Captain Curlewis on Saturday morning with mails of January 9th.

The Paraná leaves to-day for Liverat Montevideo.

A Spanish merchant has favored us with a letter of thanks for taking up the Custom-house abuses, when every other paper in town failed to do so. It Garcia had arrived for the pavement of but can you imagine how this utter

The passengers arrived yesterday names to work at the trenches and stand in the breach, and everything

#### ANOTHER CUSTOM-HOUSE GRINVANCE

We had hardly entered the office letter of one will be found elsewhere, ult.

ent of the second

and round about aftern, I failed to them [Cantolla] fired at him, but mis-This involved an expense of £5 demur- reupon both assassins fled. Some rage on the part of the vessel!

of materiel from the U. States for the hands, and about 2 n.m. proceeded to the rough to go on board" returned ashore youths to fill the provincial quota in of the shameful abuses, in the customwithout clearing her. Another £5 expense on the vessel!!

This morning (Wednesday) I hastened to the Bahia office and learned to which Col. Baigorrea says will take it is true, but only half the truth, and vous officer was taken suddenly ill and llesteros with 100 men retired from blame which we always get for the remained at home, which entirely pre-Villa-nueva, and the commanders at delays in despatching goods. I will cludes the possibility of clearing the forts Tunas and Carlota were prepa tell you exactly how things are worked the vessel !!!

I could mention many other abuses, but they would fill all your columns. For instance, it was formerly the custom to leave lanes between the goods in deposit, so that you could see the mark of each house on the wall. Now they have filled up these spaces, and it is necessary to clamber over boxes and bales, to look for one's goods Besides, they refuse to allow any but a Custom-house peon to remove the so increased the Custom-house business that the old regulations are now insufficient and grown a nuisance."

As we have already announced, we ntend to make the Custom-house Hole in the Mole question, and keep nammering at it until mended.

## NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES.

ROSARIO.

The "Cosmopolita" and "Ferro-Carril" of Tuesday contain some news.

The Central Railway works progress Ithough the laying of rails was stop ped, owing to a shortness of sleepers the Co. and manufacturer having had a temporary difficulty in England. All has now been arranged and the sleeners will arrive, 200 tous per week. There are rails in Rosario for 60 miles or onefourth of the way, and they will now continue to be laid down at the rate of 2 miles per week. The engineers are at work beyond Frayle Muerto and it is hoped the line will be opened so far by next January. The bridges and rolling-stock are coming out, and if the Carcarañá bridge be not completed in time, the materials will be carried across that river in flat-boats. The share-holders in Rosario have paid ap

almost to a man. The land fever continues along the railway route, and several foreigners tevideo, on board the gunboat, to take 1000 to 1500 Bolivian dols. per league notes of the bombardment of that city, The Government of Cordoba is going to have a grand auction of lands, in paucity of editorials and much re-print March, and several parties intend buying. The want of a topographical map should share the same feeling is noth soon. The English packet will probably of the province of Santa Fé is severely ing wonderful—but on such a scale arrive a day sooner, making no call at felt. The 1st corps of engineers is at on a Sunday! Montevideo, so that we may expect Villa Nueva, the 2nd at Tortugas: the

The new Hotel de la Paix was openbeen started, and politics being forgotten, Rosario is steadily going ahead. las and elsewhere. Three vessels with stone from Martin the city.

favorable. The Government of Rioja the uncivilised and the infidel? Is there to the Escudero ballet family and is prove a second Saragossa : the ladies devotes all its energies to road-making : to be no distinction between the Lord's the Chamber had gone into recess, day and any other day of the week? of the band. D. Pedro Agote, com. ally busy on Sunday, but are they fit is erecting huts of refuge on the Cor- more enlightened? dillera, along the Tinogasta road, for In conclusion I would ask my un-

the 14th ult. and gives particulars of For up the rivers, nor's house, after dark, and on the offiterminable delays cer enquiring their business one of

nor. The officer pursued Cantolla Bahia office on the mole. However who turned round and endeavored to obliged to hire a whaleboat for the fire a second shot, but the former sent a ballet through his lunger this terminadeo, for which purpose the Government Government about the new land law and I flattered myself the vessel would ted the tragedy, the other assassin es-

> The Norte of Salta [22nd ult.] has no the Nal. College of Buenos Aires.

announces a terrible invasion of Indians asked me if it is true. I have told him place near Puntas de Agua; Col. Ba- now my shoulders are lightened of essel to-day. A third £5 expense on ring for combat. Dr. La Vega passed in my particular department, viz., in ted D. Manuel Ocampo to act for them stopped, and the Municipality allows everything to go to the dogs. Mr. Chapeaurouge, president of the European Charitable Association, called the usual annual meeting.

'La Verdad' of Sta. Fé, 5th inst. states that the elections for Governor goods, which seems an unnecessary resolof the Province would come off on triction. The Liverpool steamers have the 7th inst., and Sr. Oroño would have a large majority.

#### PARANA.

THE VICTORIA AND MOGOYA RAILWAY

On the 4th inst., Neville B. Mortimer, Esq., C.E., arrived at Parana on commission from the Ministry of the Interior, to survey the projected line of railway from Victoria to Nogoyá. This caused great joy, and Mr. Mortimer was enthusiastically received.

Pascual Rosas and the other 'liberators' of Sta. Fé, are waiting at Pa rana for the next term of events.

HORSE-RACING ON SUNDAY.

To the Editors of the Standard. Carmen de Areco, Feb. 3, 1865. Gentlemen,

In your issue of the 18th ult. there appeared an article on the Irish races in Navarre. Comparing the day mentioned and the date given they perfectly coincide. Sure enough the 8th of Jan. latest date we have received, our comfell on Sunday! Now as a subscriber munications with Rosario being neither and true sportsman I beg insertion in regular nor frequent, owing to our your first 'Weekly' for the following being nearly twenty leagues from that under all circumstances have ever our neighbours' experience a very have settled down near Frayle Muerto shown themselves lovers and admirers little while suffices to refine it. For on lands bought from Government at of innocent and manly amusement, and cattle it is all that could be desired.

Carcarañá is falling, but still very high- the pain such an announcement would C. A. railroad is progressing on this cause his brethren through the camp, side of the Carcaraña, the works of the ed on the 1st inst.: it is highly spoken his good taste would prevent him from bridge being suspended, owing to the pool direct, not being allowed to touch of. A store for the sale of Mendoza a publication, humiliating as well to ereciente. Why there is no bridge wines, and a new college have also the Irish and English foreigners of over this river I don't understand, as Navarro, as those of Tandil, San Nico-great inconvenience is caused when

Gentlemen, von too are sportsmen. disrespect for the Lord's own day will Accounts from the provinces are not in the end bring us to the level of and Adjutant Stab was named director Habitual idlers in this country are usumissioner for the National Government, models for men reared in countries

such can we be enemies of innocent!

The "Actualidad" of Salta dates to sport? Certainly not. But as it is dasportsmanlike to take an unfair ad-Lapplied for the the attempt to mader the Governor of value, so it is equally sportsmanlike active of salt for a Jujuy. Two men went to the Governor to consult more for the rest of the community. If some do, it is not without violence to conscience or cowardly fear of human respect. Let such, get the despital, thing referred to the sed aim. The officer picked up a stone and those who have not heard or seen Contador and off till rext day, and knocked down the aggressor, whe better, sanction sabbath-breaking, but those who still love and respect the persons rushed out to seize them, customs of England, Ireland, Scotland.

Believe me, gentlemen,

Your's sincerely, . B. M.Fuss.

Sir.

I and many custom-house clerks are much obliged to you for taking notice house, and my "patron" has just come The "Eco de Cordoba" 2nd inst. to me with your paper in his hand, and through Cordoba, to take his post of the despatch of dry goods from Great Federal Judge at San Juan. The Cen | Britain; there is one sole "Vista" for tral railway shareholders have appoin- the whole of this work, and he attends to it from 12 o'clock until 3, on every in Buenos Ayres. The town-clock has day except Saturday, that is to say for 15 hours in a week: one half of this labour is devoted to despatching in the custom-house, and one half in private deposits. You can scarcely believe this correct, but it is a fact that can be verified by any one—and in other departments the system is the same. In the custom-house alone, since the steamers came, there is constant work for at least three 'vistas,' working well and fair hours, and months of interest would be saved to the houses were despatch quickened. You may imagine what we have to endure when our "patrones," enraged at incredible delay vent all upon us; and our 'patrones' will not go to the custom-house and see where the evil lies for themselves. Your exposure of these things I trust will open their eyes. I could go further and describe the difficulties of getting peons after despatch is complete, and that there is not room to get one half the goods away quickly, but I must begin my daily attendance on the

> vista,' and can only subscribe myself. A BLOWN-UP CUSTOM-HOUSE CLERK.

A VOICE FROM THE CARCARAÑA. Las Turbias, Province of Sta. Fe. Feb. 3rd, 1865.

The 'Standard' of 21st Dec. is the remarks in which I am aware the town. On this, the north side of the 'major et sanior pars' of our English- Carcaraña we are perfectly secure from speaking community in this country Indians—camps are cheap, lots of agree. It may not be irrelevant to water, but most of the grass coarse as state that I belong to a people who yet, though judging from our own and whose celebrity for such has been pro- Only a few of our countrymen have verbial since the days of King Solomon. found their way up here so far, but Consequently that the said Irish should those are beginning to stock their land, hold races and that I as one of them so we hope for plenty of neighbours

I suppose you had more accurate information than we had about the Certainly had Mr. Telamaque known election row in San Lorenzo. The the water rises.

> Hoping to receive one of your handbooks when published,

Believe me, &c., F. M.

CRICKET.

To the Editors of the 'Standard.' Gentlemen.

I send you the score, which you were kind enough to promise to publish yesterday, but I was unable to get it ready in time.

One glance at the figures will enable the traffic between our upper pro-known but esteemed brothren of the you to guess why the married men did vinces and Copiano. At Jujuy an at turf in Navarro as elsewhere to hold not wish for 'candles on the ground' tempt was made to murder Governor their races on some week day, that all to finish the match. The game, according to the rules of cricket, was a Araoz, in which one of the assassins who wish could go. Every day except drawn one, but we may draw the conas are full deris cashe to Tank us for our expo- other escaped: the election of a new us in the camp. We are Christians suits would have been considerably in

I remain, yours, &c.,

W. Howden c. Parish, b. Darbyshire
E. J. Isaac b. H. Simpson ...... J. Drummond b. H. Simpson..... byshire
W. Duguid, not out b. 25, w. 2 ..... 2nd Innings. J. Smith c. Thompson, b. Darby-

E. Simpson, hit his wicket..... F. L. Jacobs, not out ..... 82 W. Howden, run out ..... J. Isaac b. Darbyshire ...... J. Drummond c. Wanklyn, b. Darby-F. Pakenham c. H. Simpson, b. Darbyshire ..... 0

J. A. Green b. H. Simpson .... 0

J. Dowse c. Goode, b. Darbyshire 1

b. 15, l.b. 1, w. 18 .... 34

shire
J. White, leg before wicket.....

BRITISH HOSPITAL.

Total..... 149

Feb. 6th, 1865. To the Editors of the Standard. Gentlemen.

I am desired by the committee of management of the British Hospital to acquaint you that the annual general has been taken by the enemy. The meeting of the subscribers will be held liability of this fort to be thus captured at the British Consulate on Thursday night the 9th inst. at 8 o'clock, and I am further to request you to give publicity to the notice in order to secure a full meeting of the supporters of this

The committee have prepared a fully detailed report of their management during the past year, to be presented be able to get supplies by way of Ostatha subscribers at the meeting on sabaw Sound and Ogeochee, but finds to the subscribers at the meeting, on which occasion they will be happy to answer enquiries, receive suggestions, and afford the fullest information respecting the management and working of the hospital.

I am, gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, FREDERIC W. MOORE, Hon. Secretary.

#### THE AMERICAN WAR. BEGENTARY STARTOR TO MAJOR GENERAL DIX

War Department, Washington. Dec. 18-9 P. M.

An official despatch from General Sherman was received to day, dated near midnight, December 13, on the gunboat Dandelion, Ossabaw Sound. By the Sacramento we have received files of the Commercial Advertiser of the Commercial Advertiser of Handlul to Nay, 5th The news in had reached him. He reports, besides some military details of future operations (which are emitted) the following. tions (which are omitted) the following interesting particulars of his opera-

On Board Dandelion, Ossabaw Sound.
Dec. 13—11:50 P. M.

pushed down to this gunboat to communicate with the fleet. Before opening communication we had completely destroyed all the railroads leading into Savannah, and invested the city. The left is on the Savannah river, three

neit is on the Savannan river, three miles above the city, and the right on the Ogecchee, at Kingsbridge.

The army is in splendid order and equal to anything. The weather has been fine and the supplies were aboved to the complete of the complete of the city undant. Our march was most agreesble, and we were not at all molested by

guerillas.

We reached Savannah three days
ago, but owing to Fort McAllister could not communicate; but now we have McAllister, we can go shead. We have already captured two boats on the Suvaunah river, and prevented their gun boats from coming down.

I estimate the population of Savan-nah at twenty-five thousand, and the garrison at infteen thousand. General Hardee commands.

army of surplus negroes, mules and

We have utionly destroyed over two 8 hundred miles of rails, and consumed 0 stores and provisions that were es-0 sential to Lee's and Hood's armies.

The quick work made with Mc'Allis ter and the opening of communication with our fleet, and the consequent in-dependence for supplies, dissipates all their boasted threats to cut me off and starve the army.

I regard Savannah as already gained Yours, truly.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major General EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

#### THE PRESS DESPATOR.

Baltimore, Dec. 18, 1864. A Fortress Monroe despatch, under date of December 17, has the follo-

wing:-The special despatch steamer Eliza Hancock arrived this morning from Hilton Head with Major Anderson Beaver, with important despatches

12 from Sherman and Foster.
The news brought by the Hancock is of the most encouraging character. The vanguard of Sherman's army succeeded in reaching with safety, on the 13th inst., and with very little loss to bis main army, the outskirts of Savan-nah, and on the 14th General Sherman completely invested the city, hemming in and cutting off from all means of escape Hardee's army of fifteen thousand men. Should the place not be immediately surrendered a regular siege will be at ouce prosecuted with vigor. Secure lines of communication had been oponed between the army of General Sherman and that of General Foster, and on the 14th inst. the two generals dined together at Fort McAllister. No doubt

> THE CAPTURE OF FORT MACALLISTER AND STEGE OF SAVANDAH.

toward Charleston or elsewhere

(From the Richmond Sentinel, Dec. 16.) Foster seems to be quiet under his failure to possess himself of the rail-road from Charleston to Savannab. Sherman on his part has, seemingly, lespaired of opening communications with the sea at Beaufort, and has turned his attention to the coast south of Savannah. Intelligence yesterday announced that Fort McAllister, which lies at the mouth of the Ogeechec, about twenty miles south of Savannah, has been well understood; but it lay out so far that nothing short of an army strong enough to fight a pitched buttle in the field with Sherman could have prevented a flank or sidelong movement upon it. The fort was built to prevent the entrance of the enemy's vessels into the river; but with its feeble garrison of one hundred and fifty men could of course do nothing agai-nst a large army. Sherman will now himself on the coast with nothing done. We suppose he will, for a time at least, address himself to the siege of Savannah. Should be take it, as we do not expect, he will have exchanged a city in the interior for a city on the coast, which has been completely clo-sed for commerce since the capture of Fort Pulaski, April 11, 1862. A poor exchange, truly, if he gets it. Meanwhile interior Georgia is all clear of an

From the Savannah Republican, Dec. 10. Yesterday developed no movement on the part of the enemy worthy of special notice. They move slowly, and seem at a loss which way to go. All was quiet on the Carolina road. Fos-Major General John A. Dix, New ter's motley crew appear to have undertaken a littler more than they are

#### able to perform. SANDWICH ISLANDS.

dertaken a littler more than they are

arrived on Sunday from Micronesia, intelligence hasbeen received of the loss of the Hamburg schooner Franz, and the massacre of her crew and passen-To day at five P. M. General Hazen's division of the Fifteenth corps carried Fort Mc Allister by assault, capturing its entire garrison and stores. This its entire garrison and stores. This consigned to Melcher & Co., of this ci opened to us Ossabaw Sound, and 1 ty. The long absence of the schooner created fears that she hat been lost at sen or cut off by savages, but until this arrival no news had been heard from

> The same papers of 5th Nov. says :-Astronomers state that the month of November 1864, will be a remarkable one for falling meteors,—the most so since, we observed a meteor, nearly as bright as the moon, shoot half across the heavens. Star-gazers will doubtless find the predictions correct.

Forty-two whaleships from the Arctic Ocean arrived at Honolulu during the month of October, and first four days of November.

On the 5th there were sixty three essels in the harbor of Honolulu. The unniversary of the birth of the Queen of Eugland was observed as a holiday by the British of Honolulu.

gerrison at infect thousand. General Hardes commands.

Hardes commands.

We have not lost a wagon on the trip, but have gerbard in a large gun of negroes, reduced at act of political ply of negroes, reduced, by the unsettled at act of political cur teams are in far better condition tory state of our relations with Spain.

THE CHILLAN MARKETS.

CAPRILE & PICASO.

In the partido Matanzas three flocks of absence (about 6000) with houses, corstories, dec., also a troop of hortories, dec., also a troop of hortories, accided a linear charge of the unsettled at act of political control of political control of the unsettled at act of political control of polit

My first duty will be to clear the and by the innuency consumeration of surplus negroes, mules and state of the money to the in Eugland, ndvised by recent mails "A"

Even an unusually lings mumber of foreign cargoes during the Orinight actice. has not stirred up businesse in imposites In.
In some of the principal experts of the Gold.
country however, trassactions has for you been on a large scale. In copper near favor by 50,000 quintals have been sold in for daranced prices: while in floor some dayanced prices: while in floor some Legisland and the control of for the Australian market. In consequence of these transactions, charters taibeil necessary in the property of the second sec for homeward freight have been main-

This country is kept validing in a state of the most questisfactory and pense for some action on the part of Peru in the Spanish question. Sympathising with Peru, Government some pathising with Peru, Government some ellos se espresa, segun has leyes de la time ago passed a measure declaring materia. Hay 6 6 7 clases de créditos, coal contraband of war, and now by this time we have the vessels of the Spanish reinforcement in Chile waters

The solution of the Spanish-Peravian question-is most anxiously waited for, that it may be known how the country stands—who ther we are to have a war or which will be most humiliating, an unsatisfactory peace, into which Peru will be forced.

The new Custom's regulations which came into operation on the 19th Nov do not give general satisfaction and the merchants of Valparaiso are prepa ring a protest against the new import duties.

A new Government Bill has been approved by the Chambers for raising in this country within two years a loan was entertained at Hilton Head that of three millions of dollars. This Savannah kust speedily fall, and when amount is required in addition to the that takes place the attention of Sherloan presently attempted to be raised man will be, in all probability, turned n Europe.

EXCHANGES-On London, 60 arr 90 days, 441 arr,; Paris, 4 70 arr. 4 75. BULLION—Bar Silver, per marc, fine \$10 621; Hard dollars, 81 per cent pre mium.

FLOUR-Per bag, 100 lb., \$2 371 to \$2 50; WHEAT, per fanega, 155 lb., \$2 37½ to \$2 £0; BAR COPPER, per quintal 100 lb., \$17 25; NITRATE, per quintal 100 lh., 81 93. Deliverable here or at loading ports on the coast COALS-(Welch binding) delivered

on the coast per ton. 2,240 lb. \$10; (Steam.) \$9.—Panamá Starand Herald. VARIETY ? Lord Derby is said to have spent the leisure moments of three-years over his translation of Homer, and, li-

ke most sensible translators, he was dissatisfied with his work after all. Friends read and thought highly of it. You are partial critics,' said his Lordship: 'yours is a biassed judgment, I fear,' At last this step was agreed At last this step was agreed on:-The MS. was copied and submit ted to Dean Stanley as by an anonymous author. 'This is worth publishing,' said Mr. Dean to the mutual friend who had sought his opinion. Fiat! Lord Derby replied, when this was told him, 'I give in. Go forth, little book! That is to say, pack it off to John Murray, and let the critics have their fling." tics have their fling.

ON 'CHANGE.		
. 02	Feb. 8, 1865.	
First price	26 10	
Second	26 15	
Third	26 25	
Last price	26 20	
Total sold	275,562.	

A slight rise took place yesterday in gold, occasioned by the feeling that there were many 'special envoys' it nos, has strict orders to return to Paraguay in five days, with or without the permission of General Mitre to pass through the disputed territory.

Exchange was passed freely at 493, takers being anxious to secure first class paper.

A lady returning to England between April and May, and in want of an experienced Nurse, will find a suit able person by addressing C.R., Standal Alarge account of gold is expected.

There horses and make himself gene. Factor of the capital by some responsible party of the capital by some responsible party of the capital by some responsible party of the capital by some responsible party. Apply at Reconquista No. 51.

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The Patient Safety Matches in neat thic town. We are given to understand, however, that one of them, Mr. Cami nos, has strict orders to return to Paraguay in five days, with or without the permission of General Mitro to pass

sold privately at 36 per cent.

A large account of gold is expected and office.

Along account of gold is expected and office. from Rio by the English packet.

"THE RIVER PLATE MAGAZINE" covers, in now on sale at Messrs. the Department of Gualeguaychú. Mackern's at the reduced price of \$100 currency. 44 6p f 8

The gentleman who received a small article of jewelry at Rio to deliver to Mr. Arthur Mellish at Buenos Ayres, sewing and ironing, in the calle Coris requested to leave his name or the rientes No. 89. She must be Irish or article at the 'Standard' office.
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Apily at No. 47 Calle Piedad.

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SECOND RACE, 123, p.m. cles made in the French Imperial manufactories. To this end arrangements only. Entry, Five Handred Dollars, have been made with Sres. Mateo Petit with Five Thousand Dollars, added.

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SIXTH RACE, 41 p.m. Champion Stakes—For all horses. EntryFive Hundred Dollars, with Five Thousand Dollars added. Two rounds.

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Mares Allowed 5 lb. Winners, running the same distance,

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gramme, 1st November, 1864. Entries, to be made on the 13th of March, and Forfeits to be declared on or before the 20th of March next, at

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Weight, 140 lbs.

ANTI-ENGLISH PRELING IN NEW YORK. of the Daily News, with

A correspondent of the Dudy News, writing from New York, e.g.s.—The committees caused have by the discharge from emissive seased have by the discharge from emissive the first that the best at the difficulty of getting ling. Inhome to look at any political question from any point of view not possible to account for it extintentially to any one who cannot make an after to put bisself in the place of an American while examining the occurrences which have just taken place in Casada. There is hardly any question of foreign politics, or any phase of foreign feeling or opinion, which can be thoroughly understood by any man who cannot put himself in the foreigner's position, be it for ever so shorts time, and the all but complete inability of the great mass of English thinkers are constantly deploring—is what makes the greater part of English criticism of foreign politics so often such a deplorable mirture of blundering misrepresentation.

It must not be overlooked, fin reading the invectives against England which are now pouring from the press hare, that the public does not look on the discharge of the raiders as an isolated event. It is in the eyes of nearly everybody one of a series of demonstrations on the part of the English public—of bitter hostity to the United States, and of engre desire for the overthrow of the Union. Even those who confess—and most teopled conor—that the recognition of the confederacy as a belligerent was but the legitimate exercise of an undoubted right, still hold that it was made in such a way and at such a time as to convert it into an indication of hostility. It was made at the carliest possible moment, before the Confederate had a ship of war,

tion of hostility. It was made at the earliest possible anomant, before the Confederates had a ship of war, ucfore a single life had been lost in armed conflict, ucfore anything was known in England of the upinions or intentions of the American Government, sefore even the arrival of the American minister in loader and without case and of whether opinions or intentions of the American Government, before even the arrival of the American minister in London, and without one word of notice. Then came the building, and fitting out, and departure of the Alabama. Her escape from port, it is admitted, wight have happened no matter what the feeling or wishes of the English Government might have been about it. But then it was reasonable to exceed that their evasion of the law would have salled down on the perpetrators some amount of public oprehension, that it would have caused her exclusion from other English ports, and that when she proceeded to destroy American commorce, in a manner which though perhaps legal, was unusually barbarous, such as burning ships at night, that the fire might attract others, all the while sodulously avoiding a fight, her commander would have been visited with public indignation or contempt, and that when, the first time or laked an action with a vessel of equal force, he full into the water, he would have been allowed to sink into obscurity. But nothing of the kind over happened. Semmes was a welcome guest at every English port he chose to visit, was made a great naval here of by the procs, put on a lovel with l'and Jones, flahed out of the water by an English wacht, oddled by "good seciety" when he got to "own, and found-himself probably the only sailor who over rose in public estimation by being ignominously beaten the first time he over fought. Then came the strain of Laird's rams, which rovealed the fact that beaten the irret time in over longist. Into the time in officing of Laird's rams, which rovosled the fact that the municipal law was insufficient to protect English neutrality; and so far from this having clicited any signs of regret, Lord Palmerston refused to have the law amended, on the express ground that the United States desired that it should be amended, and in the tooth of the fact that in similar circumstances the United States had done what these now saked Great Britain to do. The complete destruction of the commerce of one of the leading com unbroise nations in the world is hard to bear; but it is will harder when the perpetrators of it are not only furnished with the necessary means, but greeted with the hearty plaudits of a nominally friendly power, and because nominally friendly beyond the reach of punishment or retaliation.

#### A DREADFUL TUSSEL FOR LIFE.

A DREADFUL TUSSEL FOIL INFE.

The Madras Times contains the following fearst account of a tussel with a tiger: "One day last ween royal tiger having made its appearance close to the village of Poggyddal, in the Kurnool district, whi Colonal Cotton was inspecting the distribution channe in the Nagalore division, which is under the charge of Mr. William Cotton, executive engineer, the colona accompanied by Mr. Cotton and his two assistant Mr. Johnston and Mr. Charles Cotton, having procured arms, advanced upon the beast. Mr. Victon fired one shot, which took effect—when the trear ran off. The natives, who had assembled resons, and Mr. Cotton attempted to ire, but, has rish unfortunately missing fire, the tiger sprang upon Mr. Johnston, who had also fired a shot, and, seizing nim by the back, wounded him fearfully. Mr. Cot-ton then attacked the tiger with the butt end of his gan until it broke, and the tiger, leaving Ms. Johnston, seized Mr. Cotton by the arm, snapping it, Johnston, seized Air. Cotton by the arm, snapping it, and inflicting some grievous wounds. Mr. Charles Cotton (a youth recently arrived from Eegland) then wivaneed with a revolver, and while the tiger held his brother by the arm, lodged five balls in the animal's head, which enabled the two sufferers to get away. This tiger crept into the stack of cholam, from which was soon after brought out dead. Mr. William Cotton was carried into Kurnool, a distance of about transfers miles when he was aftended by Dr. Koes Cutton was carried into Kurnool, a distance of about trenty-five miles, where he was attended by Dr. Koes, who fough both bones broken a little below the elbow, and several deep wounds inflicted by the tigor's teeth. Until these are in a better state the arm cannot be fully set, but by the last accounts (27th ultimo) the patient was doing well.—Mr. Johnston, whose wounds it is feared are of a more dangerous character, was-unable to be moved, and Dr. Kees went out to attend dim. Of the two natives, one had been brought into Kurnool in a better state than was anticipated—the other was on his way. The first two balls from the revolver pemetrated the skull. Mr. Charles Cotton them fired the remaining three into the tigor's meuth, which induced him to loose his hold, and made him read back. To the cool decision displayed by these three young men (unpractised in the Shikarie's art), under trying circumstances, may be attributed their excaping with their lives, as well as the rescue of the two natives."

BOAT RACE FOR £100. The last scullers' match of this nonusually prolonged quartic season has just been decided for a stake of all the season has just been decided for a stake of all the season has just been decided for a stake of all the season has just been decided for a stake of all the season has just been decided for a stake of all the season has just been decided for a stake of all the season has just been decided for a stake of all the season has just been decided for a stake of all bound apprentice to an engineer, in order to be get out of the way of his more and Jack Mackinney, the result of the season has just been decided for a stake of a stake of the season has just been decided for a stake of the season has just been decided for a stake of a stake of the season has just been decided for a stake of a stake of the same decided in the season has just been decided in a stake of a stake of the season been season has just been decided for a stake of a stake of a stake of the same bankrupt. By the marriage he has so no come bankrupt. The last sometry master or sine unusually protonged equatic season has just been decided for a stake of 2000, the competitors being George Drewitt, of Chelsos, and Jack Mackinney, of Richmond. The distance was from the Aqueduct-bridge at Putney to the Ship at Mortlake, the race being rowed in outrigged beats, Since the making of the match the mon have both been in active training, Drewitt, who commenced his preparation with Kileby at Wandsworth, having for the last fortnight taken up his quarters at Wilcox's, Barnes, where Tom King is training. Mackinney reamed at home until the 16th ult, when he located hinself at the Feathers, Wandsworth, being accompanied by Geo. Hammerton, in whose company the "Old-un" unde a wast improvement, and was freely backed at evens during the last few weeks. He rowed in a new boat built by Mezzenger, while Drewitt rowed in the by Geo. Hammerton, in whose company the 'Olivin and a vast improvement, and was treely backed at corns during the last few wocks. He rowed in a major to the food of the property. The plaintiff alleges that works thall by Risser wocks. He rowed in a major to the food of the property in the defoundable to the the training the last few wocks. He rowed in a major that the training the last few wocks. He rowed in a major that the training the last few wocks. He rowed in the training the last few wocks. He rowed in a major that the training training the training train

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writing—abstrating to a Paristan expecter of, it fashions on the day, grinoline has received action in Sank handsheaped from actatometre circles, protecting formy the abstration of the followers high ion to the first that at the ball at the Tullerium Woderschey evening her imperial majorty, drose with her usual engulate basto, exhibited "one groun sobritif dans I complete des enformers" a delice way of armsening the absence of that destroying the content of the complete of the content of the cont alty. At one of the representations at the theatr The dreamskers will not let the fashion of exagerated wide circling robes and overcrowded decorations
go out of fashion if they can help it. An authority on
this subject writes—I will not translate—the language of the toilitte cannot be translated—"Le mode
n abandonne par si vite les toilettee à large ouvergrue,
car elle multiplie les jupes et les craements sans
s'inquiéter de la géone que cela canse dane les salons:
c'est le moindre de ses soncis. Une robe de bal tient
une place écorme dans l'atelier de la contrrière qui la
confectionne; si on la fait en tulle, il y a toujours
guartre du cinq jupes superposées les unes sur les
autres, et deux sont bouillonnées. La demière jupe
est relevée zvec des guirlandes Pompadour ou des
puffe." If the laws of universal suffrage, as applied
to the French empire, were to decide in Francy the
reign of crinoline, we should soon get rid of the inconvenience, and the statisties of death by socident would
show how one falling off had produced another falling how how one falling off had produced another falling

#### REMARKABLE CASE OF EXPOSURE AND PRESERVATION.

A correspondent of the North British Mail, writing from Corgarif, Strathdon, Aberdoenshire, sends the following particulars of the remarkable preservation from death from exposure on the hills in that neighbouthood, or a various and or Campbell, a native or limithestor, but who resided, it is said, for a long time in Glasgow:—She left Inchmore, in the parish of Corparf, about two o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday last, with the view of proceeding to the next place, Lagganaulds, some three miles distant, carrying with her two or three bundles. It appears, from what transpired afterwards, that she had said down to rest herself by the way, and, from some caust the said of the contract of th bourhood, of a vagrant woman, seventy-three years o ago, named Isabella Burton or Campbell, a native o down to rest herself by the way, and, from some caus which we have not learned, fell asleep. Being darl when she awakened, she was unable to keep by th

#### A SINGULAR FAMILY HISTORY.

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The Paris correspondent of the Daily News mentions a painful case of family litigation, which came before the civil tribunal on December 21. The parties, he says, were the two sons, both confessedly illegitimate, of the late M. Musard, the originator of the concerts which yet bear his name. The plaintif, Edme Musard, was born in 1818. His mother, Madame Charlotto Suzanne, is described as a rentière, and must, therefore, be supposed to have had proporty. The was not disputed that the plaintiff was log-lly "recognised" by M. Musard as his illegitimate child. But in 1819 there came to Paris from London, where she had been living for several years, a married woman named Virginia. for soveral years, a married woman named Virginia Conno. the wife of a glass-cutter. She was, as it is al-

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and settered. Love, from the office of the society, who attended to conduct the prosecution, made the following statement:—The defendant, for the purpose of his business, kept some two or three horses and carts, and the condition of the horses was so bad as to become the subject of much comment among the inhabitants of the town. At length two of the horses were stopped in the streets, and the result was that the defendant was unlated in the heaviest pecuniary penalty by the borough magistrates, for sending such horses out to work. Subsequently it appeared that the defendant hired a field, in which there was little or no grass, for 1s, 6d, perweek, into which he turned three of his horses, one of them—whose condition was stated to be as hor

the Act of Parliament under which the information was laid, pointing out that clause which empowers the magistrates to commit offenders forthwith, without magnetrates to comint of paying a pecuniary ponalty. He dwelt upon the fact that the defendant was not a poor man, but a man of position and education, of whom it might have been exposted that he would have some little feeling of compassion and regard for the life of his wretched horse, and to whom he respectfully submitted any line under the Act could hardly be considered commensurate with the enormity of his offence.

hardly be considered commenced.

The defendant entered into a long statement in defence, the gist of which was that he was not made aware of the real condition of the horrer till it was too late, and that he had been the victim of dishonest carters, who had sold the horser food and ill-treated them into the bargain, which accounted for their bad annearance.

them into the bargain, which appearance.
After the magistrates had consulted together, the chairman said that the defendant had been guilty of a most inhuman act of cruelty—an act which it was impossible to condomn too strongly. He was warned that the horse was dying, yet, as though bereft of all feelings of humanity, he left it to its fate. It was a most serious charge. The magnetrates felt much interest of the prison: They had decided. feelings of humanity, he left it to its fate. It was a most serious charge. The magnetrates foll much inclined to commit him to prison: They had decided, however, upon giving him another chance. He must pay the full penalty of £5, together with £1 15s. costs, or go to prison for two calcular months; and the society had fulfilled a very proper duty in bringing the offendant before the public.

The defendant paid the fine and costs, remarking that he would now be driven from the town, and must give up herespecting at location.

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The court was crowded by the inhabitants of town, who appeared much interested in the case.

AN "ALICE GREY" IN BIRMINGHAM. A curious case came before Messrs. T. Colemore and A. Dixon, at the Erdington Police-court the other day. A "lady of respectable appearance," aged thirty, who gave her name as "Mrs. Young," was charged with stealing £50, the property of Maria Hollowsy. The prosecutrix is the mother of Mrs. Perrins, who is the wife of a brush manufacturer in Camden town, Birmingham, but who resides in the Victoria-road, Aston. On Toesday, the 13th ult., a lady, dressed in black, called at the hone of Mr. Perrins, in the Victoria-road.

mingham, but who resides in the Victoria-read, Aston. On Toseday, the 13th ult, a lady, dressed in black, called at the huss of Mr. Perrins, in the Victoria-read. She saw Mrs. Perrins, and stated that she wished to rent a house of her. Mrs. Perrins said she could not go with her to show her over it, as she was without a servant. The lady replied, "I know a young person that would just suit you. She is an orphan, and when out of a situation lives with me. My name is Mrs. Young, and I live in Alma-street." Mrs. Perrins said she would see her, and it was arranged that the "young person" should come on Saturday morning. On that morning the prisoner, who was the "young person" should come on Saturday morning. On that morning the prisoner, who was the "young person" and affected with Mrs. Perrins, and she entered on her daties on Saturday night. The prisoner said her name was "Ann." All went woll on the Saturday night and out the next day, Sunday. On Monday morning Mrs. Perrins wout out to collect some rents, leaving the phisoner and three children in the huss. So soon as Mrs. Perrins had gone out, the prisoner locked the three children in a room, as she said, at their mother's desire, and went upstairs "to do her work." On Mrs. Perrins's return she was going upstairs, when the prisoner told one of the children to call her down, or the baby, who was poorly, wend die. This was done, and Mrs. Perrins came down again. The prisoner then said the knew a lady in Philip street whe had some very nice grosse oil, which she was sure would do the child good, and she would go and fetch some. She wont, but forgot to roturn. In the meantime Mrs. Perrins had gone upstairs, and discovered that £80, which belonged to her mother, and which she had loft safe in a drawer, was gone. She communicated with the police, and search was made in Alma-street for Mrs. Young. The lady in black could not be discovered; but a house was found shut up, but in the possession of a Mrs. Harvey. The police, having good reason to believe that Mrs. Young an that sho was residing in a house in Potter's hill, Aston, Superintendent Blocham, accompanied by a police-constable and Mrs. Porrins, wont there on Monday last: Mr. Blocham knocked at the door and a female came. He stated who he was, and demanded admittance. The female replied that she would not open the door, and she drew an ortra bolt across it. Access was then obtained at a bodroom window. The prisoner was adiscovered in the kitchen sitting before the fire, on which a quantity of paper was smouldering. Only 8s. 10jd. in money was found in the house, but a recoipted bill for £4 11s. was ataken from the prisoner's person. It was also afterwards ascortained that the prisoner had paid between £30 and £40 to different tradesmen within the last few days. The same prisoner was then charged with stealing three shits of clothes, value £5, the property of Eliza Partridge, Warwick-street, Walsall, on the 17th. On the 18th the goods wore missed, and information given to the police. A description of the goods was sent round to all the pawnbrokers in the district, but nothing was heard of them. The prisoner gave the name of Ann to the police. A description of the goods was sent round to all the pawnbrokers in the district, but nothing was heard of them. The prisoner gave the name of Ann to the prosecutrix, and she being sent for when the prisoner was in custody on the first charge recognised her. She these confersed that two of the sants were at Mr. Smith's, pawnbroker, Putter'shall, and the prisoner was in custody on the first charge recognised her. She these poperations are sommitted to the ensuing Warwick Session on both charges. Mr. Divon said he could not let the opportunity pass without severely consuming the two pawnbrokers mentioned. If they, when the counter of a grocer's shop amongst the bacon and the prosecutrix in the first case would in all probability have been seved the scrious loss of a large sum of money. Since the prisoner's incarceration whe has confessed to Superintendent Hierham that "Mrs Young" and "

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ery envices sale took place lately which stirrated a hashousble world of Paris. The entalogues spicatifity printed, and got up utbely seprelles sees, and contained the lies of the firmiters juviele, sed diamonds of so less a phressing-lights, Juliatte Beau, a well-known leader of a

GROSS CRUELTY TO A FOX.

At the Hyde Petty Sessions, Thomas Henry Harrison, landlord of the Globe Inn, Hyde, and J. Etchells, were charged, on an information laid by the Royal Scoiety for the Provention of Cruelty to Animals, with torturing a fox. It appears that on the 21st ultithe defendant Harrison got up a fox hunt near Hyde, which was attended by such cruelty that a paragraph got into a local paper in condemnation of what had been done, and was subsequently noticed by the Field, and this ultimately led to the above society when done of the above society, who, and the present prosecution. Mr. Lord, after opening the case at length, called, amongst others, William Timperley, an officer of the above society, who said that in consequence of information he had received, he went to the Globe Hotel, Hyde, on the 10th inst, and there saw the defendant Harrison. Observing that his finger was bandaged, witness asked him what was the matter, when he replied a fox had bitten him. Afterwards, in conversation, Harrison said he had bought a fox for 15s. two or three weeks ago, from a man named Hague, to have a hunt with, and the fox was produced. It soft hind lag was hanging and dangling down. The fibres and sinews were both visible, and it stail and fody were covered with congealed blood. The log was partly bound round, and it locked as if it had been chopped with a knife or some sharp instrument. Harrison said that he had had a nice but of fun with the fox on the provious Mondsy, for when he turned him out he had only three logs, having broken his leg two or three days before the hunt; and he acknowledged that the fox had thus been turned out that he might be caught by the dogs, because he did not like to less the fox. Samuel Mason, an everlocker at Hyde, proved that he was at the hunt. The fox ran on three legs, encof the hind legs dangling as the fox ran. Whon it had run the length of two or three fields the dogs aome up, but they durast not face it. The defendants then went and lifted him up and brought him back, an GROSS CRUELTY TO A FOX. hunt it. Harrison was fined £5 or to be for two months with hard labour; and Etchells £2 and costs, or two months with hard labour.

#### SCANDALOUS TREATMENT OF IRISH PAUPERS.

At the Thames Police-court, the other day, At the Thames Police-court, the other day, John Sherman, an infirm old man, a pauper belonging to the Greenwich Union, appeared before Mr. Paget to answer a summons taken out by Mr. Thomas Babington, solicitor to the Cork Union, in Ireland, and which charged the defendant that he, being a person employed in the execution of a warrant duly issued by Mr. Daniel Maude, a magistrate at the police-court, Greenwich, requiring the guardians of the Greenwich Union to cause a certain poor person, named Julia Hannen, and her childs to be safely conveyed from the parish of St. Nicholas, Deptford, to the Hannen, and her childs to be safely conveyed from the parish of St. Nicholas, Deptford, to the parish of Killarney, in Ireland, did unlawfully and wilfully desert the said Julia Hannen and her child before they had been conveyed to the place

of destination mentioned in the warrant.

Mr. Charles Young, solicitor, said he was instructed by Mr. Babington to prosecute in this case, which was one of great importance. In concase, which was one of great importance. In consequence of twolve poor persons having been irregularly forwarded to Cork by the Greenwich Union, the Cork Union had instructed their solicitor to proceed against the defendant, who was the only person that could be reached. The 4th section of the 25th and 27th of Victoria, cap. 85, enacted that any person being employed in the exaction of a warrant duly issued, who shall wilfully desert any person mentioned therein before he or she shall have been conveyed to the place of he or she shall have been conveyed to the place of destination, shall have been guilty of a misde-meanour. Mr. Maude, the magistrate of the Greenwich Police-court, had, upon application made to him, issued his warrant for the removal of a poor woman and her infant to the Union of the workhouse of the Killarney Union. The defendant had sent the woman and her child to Cork in a steamboat as deck passengers at this in-element season of the year, and they had been ent back again for the purposes of this prosecu

Mr. Joseph Patte, a relieving officer of the froenwish Union, asked for an adjournment of the case until the directions of the board of guar-dians could be obtained, but as there was no charge against that body, but merely against their officers, Mr. Paget refused to comply with the

request.
Evidence was then given showing that it was in occlines to orders from the refleving older, sir. Patte, that the defendant had left the woman and child on the steamboat. Mr. William Cox, an inspector of the Thames Police, who was on board at the time, said he saw them arrive, and that he told the defendant he was doing wrong in sending them off with nebedy in charge of them. Had not the second mate kindly given up his cabin to them they would have had to remain on deck the whole they would have had to remain on deck the whole of the voyage. Witness had before seen defendant sending off paupers to Iroland as deck passengers, and had warned him several times.

Mr. Paget: How long are the steamboats on the voyage from London to Cork?

Witness: About three days and three nights.

Mr. Bablington said there was a special clause in the Act of Parliament prohibiting the shipment of

the Act of Parliament prohibiting the shipment of women and children under fourteen years of age as deck passengers between the 1st of October and the 31st of March. He then read the section re-

forred to.

Mr. Paget said it was perfectly clear the de-Mr. Paret said it was perfectly clear the defendant, who was an old, illiterate pauper, was following, the directions of another. He was very reluctant to send the old man to prison, because he acted according to the directions given to him by Mr. Patte. They were most illegal directions. A more flagrant violation of the law he had never heard of. If it had not been for the kindness of the second mate of the steamer, the poor woman, who had been confined only a month, would have been exposed to the elements on the deck of a steamer in the beginning of December for three days and three nights. It was quite meastrous. He was glad the authorities at Cork had taken up this matter. It was a very proper proceeding on this matter. It was a very proper proceeding on the part of the authorities of Cork. Notice ought to be given so Mr. Maude, and he should recommend Mr. Babington to wait upon the magistrate of the Greenwich Police-court, and let him know how his warrants were executed by the people of the Greenwich union. In justice to Mr. Maude he ought to be made acquainted with the evidence. If any officer of the Thames Policeourt was to so far forgot his duty and ascouts a warrant of his as Mr. Maudo's warrant had been arcouted, he would immediately suspend him. Ho must commit the defendant for trial at the next Middleer sossions. He asked him if he could find accurity for his appearance there.

Mr. Patte: We will be security; I and the

Mr. Patte: We will be security; I and the master of the Greenwich house,
Mr. Charles Young: I will take the master of the Greenwich union only; he is not a witness,
Patte is, and I object to him.
The bond of the mester of the union was taken, and the defendant was liberated.

DEBADYUL COLLEGY CATARROPES MEAN WOOM.

series of coal messures, chief of which the Pemberton Five-feet, the Pemberton If feet, and the Cannel. This latter lies short yards from the surface, and in one of these two sh that in which the california one of

out some half-dozen yards c sent up, and the labours of t This heavy

blast a portion of the atrast through which they were passing. Two thirds of the number were hoisted to the surface, where they were joined in a few moments by their companions, as soon as they had set fire to the fuse which was to light the powder. The blasting seemed to take place in a proper manner below, and at ten minutes to nine a party of eight men. were again lowered. The ongineer was, however, autonished to find that the hoppett containing the nen stopped in the shaft when it was still a few yards from the bottom, and he was still further surprised to notice the rope swaying to and fro in the pit. A shout down the pit elicited no reponse, and the alarm became general when it was found that it was impossible, even with the united strength of two engines of wast power, te more the hoppett from its position. Mr. Bryham, his sons, Mr. James Smith, and other gentlemen, were promptly apprised of the accident, and hastoned to the apot, where measures were soon taken to learn the spot, where measures were soon taken to learn the true state of affairs below. This, however, was a matter of no little difficulty, for first of all a new rope had to be placed on the drum—it being found impos-sible to move the 500 yards then in the shaft, and it being reversely descreaments at allow it to fall to the sible to move the 500 yards then in the shaft, and it being extremely dangerous to allow it to fall to the bottom. By noon this was accomplished, and a hoppet having been attached to the new rope, the foreman of the sinkers and a couple of assistants prepared to descend the pit to learn the fate of those below. This took nearly an hour, for as the men descended they had to fasten the old rope to the sides of the shaft so as to prevent its jeopardising their progress; but the tidings they brought were a little more satisfactory than the mest ranguine had anticipated. They reported that the whole of the last range of brickwork—thirteen yards deep, and running entirely round the shaft, sixteen yards in dismotor—had probably been loosened by the last hot, and had fallen to the bottom, burying completely the hoppett and its human cargo, but a ray of hope was thrown upon the crowd of anxious watchers on the pit-bank by the declaration of the foreman that voices had been heard, he believed of three or four, and he had every expectation that in a way a hope the men would be made and the last of the men would be made and the last of the men would be made and the last of the men would be made and the last of the men would be made and the last of the men would be made and the last of the last them was not the men would be made and the last of the last them was not the last of the last o

snocessful in resouing alive three of the eight men, and in recovering the bodies of the remaining men, and in recovering the bodies of the romaining five. The hoppett it appears, was moving when the bricking fell, and one-half of the débris was at the bottom before the men arrived there. The other half unfortunately followed, knocking the hoppett on its side, and throwing five of the men out. The other three happily kept their position, and the hoppett proved sufficient to protect them till help arrived. Their names are Kinery, McQaaw, and Jordan. The dead bodies have been removed to the Maitland Bridge Inn. Death accent to have resulted in most instances from suffectation or from internal inprise, for few acvere bruises are to be noticed. One of the five, it is believed, died while the workmen were labouring for his deliverance.

GERS AND GUARD ON RAILWAYS.

Some carriages have been fitted up on the London and South Western Railway for the purpose of tasting a mode of providing signals or communication between passengers and guards on railways. The plan adopted appears to be well adapted to fulfil the purposes required with a view of obtaining a prasticular and useful result. The conditions essential for the satisfactory working of any system of the kind are, that there should be the means of creating the slarm, which must be easily accessible to every passenger; it must have a means of indicating the particular carriage that requires attention, which cannot be replaced by the passenger; the connection must sound a going or ring an alarum that is unmistakably heard by the guard, and the guard minst have the power of attracting the attention of the driver from any portion of the train. It is generally considered impossible to carry out all these requirements by the aid of mechanical apparatus alone, and it is felt that the outly means at the disposal of engineers to enable us to do it all effectively is the use of electric force, or mechanical and electric appliances combined. There are many projudious against the employment of electricity for such useful purposes as ringing slarums, sounding bells, &c.; but these projudious only exist, from an ignorance of the real properties of the force. It is imagined that the use of batteries is attended with great inconvenimes, trouble, and attention; but battories are now constructed, which require no attention for twelve months. Electricity is a force which is destined to accomplish an immense amount of useful services in our various domestic and public warts. Some carriages have been fitted up on the London and South Western Railway for the purpose of teating scatz, each seat has its separate pull, but where no division crists the bell-rope is placed in the centre of the compartment. The motion of this rope by its science or strain in the carriage is transferred by wires and pulleys to catches fired at the two opposite corners of the carriage, which releases two short some-phore arms that fall, and indicate immediately to the guard the particular carriage that requires attention. These semaphore arms are very distinct, and as they fall simultaneously on each side of the carriage in whatever direction the train may be going, they are instantly observable. They cannot be replaced by any one but the guard. As they fall they complete an electric circuit, which sets in action a bell in the guard's van or in each van, when there is more than one on, which will ring inceassally until the arm is rectored to its original positis. When the attention of the guard has thus been obtained, and, on reaching the carriage that raised the slarm, he find it is necessary to stop the train, he can, by means of his key, ring a bell on the engine, which warms the driver that he must stop. Two wires are carried down the train un orneath each carriage, where connections are maintained by ordinary holk and eye couplings. Attempts have been made to mike one of the ordinary couplings of the carriages, but their electrical connection is not sufficiently reliable to depend upon their use. The couplings und are very trustworthy and casily manipulated. The whole details of the apparatus are exclasively simple, and their construction cheep. Two compartments of the carriage are fitted up on this countined principle; but the third has electrical buttons elone, which, upon being proceed by the hand, ring the bell in the guard's van, without orposing any indicator. This is done more to show the practicability of using electricity for such a purpose than to exhibit a pompleta apparatus for communication between the iddifferent parts of the train. The carriage, so fitted up, has been rounting fer sonic d

in the way of working the apparatus.—Observer.

Fatal Boet Accusiont.—Daniel Catton, Burntleiand; John Lassis, Glasmoust by Kughorn; Wim Matthews, Arbroath; and Robert Mitchell, Arbroath, put off from Burntleiand Harbour in a skill the other day. They were slightly under the influence of liquor, and had a bottle of spirits with three. Not having returned, and being raised by the neighbours a contribute was made, which resulted on Friday morning work in the discovery of the mast of the skill floating between Burntleiand and Inchkeits. The coastgrawd next discovered the beat floating bottom supwards at the Kavis Books, a mile and a quarter were of Absordant—the smoker having failen out and mound the boat. There there some but too great extending that this freile has had a fatal termination. Only one of the party (Initea) have anything of the management of a beat place were management.

by two females in elegant toilets, ente M. G----, silkmercer, and wore recei mon had not yet arrived, but would: The parties expressed their willingness few minutes later one of the fomales punwell, and saked fur a glass of water, man, who suspected these early custo that he could not leave the shop. Theering this roply, immediately record the shop with her companions. As shopmen happened to arrive just after turn, the porter determined to follopesing they would attempt the same where. He saw them enter the ske of M. J.—, in the same street, we they came out, when the young man

A CAPTAIN'S WIFE MURDERS CABIN OF THE VESSI

Much excitement has been caused as ah residents at St. Pelarabarg by a he ah residents at St. Petersons at the majority on mitted there. The majority rances Wyatt, who lived with her bush he Arcadian, of Liverpout, a being of the that the vessel, of which La darer appears to have made an attempt as a the ship, as smoke was seen issuing from a window, and a chair was partly burnt. From of so many articles having been stolen; it is his some discovery may soon to make which well the detection of the mandown. Lauded, it is n a clue has already been obtained which can magnicism of the criton having been committed sailor already elluded to, and who has absent sailor already elluded to, and who has absent

A WOMAN KILLED BY HER HO The Manchester corener hald as inquesters day on the body of Elizabeth Stowart, the years of age, the wife of James Stowart, was cleaker, Greycon-street, Deannyate. On Mose the decreased and her husband, both intention tin deceased and her huntand, acth intenses quarrelling across the table about some fill which she accused him. He ran at her or have struck her, but the blow was wander washerwoman named Brady. A neighbour the house to borrow some money, and (see her statement) the hoelmad struck the dec nor attendenty into absolute attract the decome which sent her recalling backwards down a steps. Brady stated that when the quan-menced, she was talking to the decement, talling her of the ill-usage she had received husband and her stepmenther. The head was aslesp on a chair, was roused by that gotup to strike doceased, but she (Simila) say whether he knocked her drawn the call any whother he knocked her diren the complete, as the doceaned was whiting from her husband, she fell down the complete her washed to strike her. The husband was vary arctised, and assessed he washed to strike her. The doceaned to walk up the steps, and the desired to walk up the steps, and the desired to tumodistally. She died to set to furmodistally. She died to set to furmodistally the died to the deceaned and then deceaned to kill her when he came have related to kill her when he came have to furmodistally the died that the set of pains in the aids, and stated that her wash to collar steps. The was because was all the set of the cellar steps.

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A MILWAY

HOCKING ACCIDENT. Killed and Six Injured.

The melancholy actident occurred at mills on the Millbank estate, at the Hartlepool, by which two poors I was, and six others are more or se rolling mills belong to a joint as yet only in course of construction a large scale, the michinery be works is of enormous dimento provide for an easy and expeof itting up and creeting all the can immense moving crane runs on bottom of the roof along the entire of main building, at an elevation of Seet from the ground, and with a

set forty feet. On the top of

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number of workmen when

the "winch," which is in the cane, and weighs upwards of crane was immediately over an and had been so for some time workmen were engaged in placing of the fly-wheel, which is of continues, being twenty-six feet in above thirty tons in weight. Two thirty tons in weight. Two the had been safely lodged in their and as the fly-wheel was being to place another segment on, the rawith a crash that shook the light the place another segment on the crane and segment others were six men on the crane and segment others were six. lesh, and several others were emwas in course of erection. The The bed in two, and the winch and bout it was lying scattered around feats, intermingled with the bodies we who were pitched from the crane itions, bleeding from wounds and injuries they had received. Out of he were on the crane two escaped rothers were more or less injured also received scalp wounds and workman, named George Haines, ine near the fly-wheel, was caught ing near the fly-wheel, was caught tinch and killed on the spot, being m the fly-wheel and the wall. samed John Rundall, got his leg places, and was otherwise severely paned John Kundan, gor ms may places, and was otherwise severely taken to his residence in Almarquired in the afternoon, leaving mily. There were several very Very little time elapsed after the part of the most attending to the several very who much attending to ii) were on the spot, attending to the of the wounded men. The in-William Hewitt, Baltic-street, who he and severely bruised thigh; Wil-m. Hart-street, scalp wound and and foot; Charles Wheatley, North-of the nasal bone, bruised head, and Dennis Byron, slight bodily in-somes Piddock, cut head and con-

#### was made by a firm at Stockton. CETRAGE ON A LADY.

The name of the other party that not be accertained. The crane is

the winter assists, before Lord Ardmil-landy was charged with rape, "in so the litth July last, on the Broomloan or massed perish of forum, he attacked Max-land and strike her on the head and face, large flat strike her on the head and face, and little there kinds her on the head and management her throat and zavish her." He

The case, he had decided to restrict was earlierary punishment.

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was led to commit true more principles and to the second to the law of Scotland, as still to the second to the law of Scotland, as still to second the law of Scotland, as still to second the law of Scotland, as still to second to the law of Scotland to the law of enverse, this is a onlession of rape— spon the porton of a woman, and com-ter agreementances of the gravest and most content of the gravest and most insumetances of the gravest and most access—an outrage such as has rarely stand. In the midth of summer, are altographer deposits, a respectable alose—having retired to no lonely the where the was mittled to expect a suck violence—is seized, attacked, in the most farious menner, grievously twicked contrary to her will, and not are resistance. The law of this country are of a woman or week as the life of these is no grave offense than there is no graver offense than the ordered than the no graver offense than the circumston of this set, under the droumforth, was accompanied by violence that the country has every this country has every the country that the country the country tha Sorte, was accompanied by violence after as to make this one of the after as to make this one of the property that this country has every the series of the count in your the series of the country that the series of the series of

THE POPUS MECTOLICAL LEGER. owing are extends from the Pope's Enty

the Arceletic See, we Pine IX, Pope, and greeting and our apostolic bleeting.

As you are aware, venerable breakers, we had exacely been raised to the chair of St. Peter, shows our merits, by the mystericus design of Divise Providence, than, seeing with the most profound grief of our soul the horrible storm entited by evil dectrines, and the viry grave and deplorable injury canned eagedaily by so many errors to Christian people, in so-cordance with the duty of our spectation ministry, and following in the glorious footsteps of our precessors, we raised our voice, and by the publication of syveral sucyclicals, consisterial latters and allocations, and other spostolical letters, we have condemned the principal errors of our sad egs, re-animated your utmost episcopal vigilance, warned and exhorted upon various occasions all our dear children in the Catholic Church to repel and absolutely avoid the contagion of so horrible a plague.

But although we have not hithests omitted to me

and any and welfare or numen society itself, have considered the moment opportune to raise anew our Apostolic voice, and therefore do we condemn and proscribe generally and particularly all the ovil opinions and doctrinos specially mentioned in this lotter, and we wish that they may be held as rebuked, proscribed, and condemned by all the children of the Catholic Ohurch.

A riad Macium. A man, who pretended to have seen a ghost, was asked what the ghoat said to him. "How should I understand," registed the nurretor, "what he said? I am not skilled in any of the dead

DESTRUCTION OF THE TERATES

BOYAL, BUNNDINGH.
The Theoree Royal, Edinburgh, was totally desireyed by fice on Friday evening, inving not a vestige but part of its calcined walls. St. Mary's Catholic Church has been broken by the fall of the north wall of the thesize, and several brave men have perished in the discharge of their duty. Mr. George Lorimer, dean of Gulld, was also killed by the falling of one of the

walls.
At about ten minutes part four on Priday afternoon as darkness was beginning to fall, a dense cloud of smoke was seen to issue from the roof of the Theatre Royal immediately above the stage. The frightful rapidity of the confingration almost exceeded belief. Within two or three minutes after the smoke was seen a tarrific fame burst through the mone window of

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#### ASSAULT ON A GAOLER.

selected the moment opportune to rules anew one Apoch to this vote, and threafores do no condemn and prescript and particularly all the orill opinions and with that they may be hold as rebunked, procreated and with that they may be hold as rebunked, procreated and they are the selection of the process of the passes for Mandelland and origination of every fruth and of all justices and vibinis canning of our rulepto they repeated by the control of the passes for the passes for the passes of the passes for this discourage was the passes of the passes for the The course of the ship was then changed to the westward. Took of the fore and main hatch, and discovered water running in forward. They out away the ceiling, to try to stop the loak by canlking it, but could not. They next put blankets and sails over the bow, but all to no purpose, as the water continued to gain very fast. At 2.15 p.m. they spoke the barque Mary H. J. 15by, Captain Libby, bound from Cardenas, Cuba, for Fortland. Captain Libby, upon learning the situation of the steamer, said he would remain and take all on beard his vessel if necessary. At 2.30 p.m. the water put the fires out. The boats were then got ready, and at 3.30 the first boat started for the barque, with the chief engineer and all the lady passengers. Six boat loads were got aboard the barque; the execut boat at dark, with the urreor, pilot, and eight men, is supposed to have been lost, as it never reached the Mary E. Libby. The eighth and last boat, with the suptain, first and second officers, and eight men, left the atsenser at 7.50 p.m. The boats were broisted aboard the barque at 8 p.m. It being impossible to return to the steamer that night, the barque made sail and proceeded towards the atsenser, her lights all in the heads of the steamer, her lights all in the heads of the steamer, her lights all in the lights all the second of the second of the steamer, her lights all in the lights all the second and the late of the light all in the light all in the light and the second of the s with the onier engineer and all the lady passenging. Six boat loads were got aboard the barque; the seventh boat at dark, with the jursor, pilot, and eight men, is supposed to have been lost, as it never resoled the state of the late boat with the esptain, first and second officers, and eight men, left the ateomer at 7.50 p.m. The boats were beloted aboard the barques at 9 p.m. It being impossible to return to the statume that night, the barque made sail and proceeded towards the ateomer must have foundered them, as at daylight nothing could be seen but a water each belonging to the electron. The large equivalent about sum incomplete the retirement of the children when able.

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PROGRESS OF EDVOLUTER AND OFFI-EMATTON AMONGST THE ENGROSS. We extract the following from the Dally Rose rithout, however, pledging ourselves to these

principles:—
While the humanitarian eccession advocates, whether in England or at Richmond, are suffering under their painful sympathies with the poor negroes who are anatohed from the care of kind masters to periah in the Free States, the Washington Government is receiving the periodical masters to periah in the Free States, the Washington, Government is receiving the periodisal reports of the guardians of the freed people, and commissioners from State Associations are accounting for their work of the last year. The facts, and figures thus afforded are just what is wanted to throw light on some of the prospects of the war, and, yet more, on the state of things which must, in any event, succeed the war. How many freed negroes there are, what they are doing er not doing, and how they fare, it is in every way important to learn; and there is in these latest reports a degree of particularity of statement which shows that the predigious work of protecting the negroes is becoming more manageable by the increasing ability of the people to take care of themselves, while yet the numbers dealt with are so large that there need be little apprehension about the liberation of as many as remain in slavery at this moment. at this moment.

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For our convenience, as strangers to the territory, we may separate the populations of freed negroes into groups, in the order in which we first heard of them, and in which we are most likely to remember them. We first heard of negroes freed under the Union flag on the coasts of the Carolinas and Floridas. These having been settled the longest are the most advanced and prosperous, generally speaking, though their well-doing is fairly rivalled by some later settlers on the Mississippi. In the Port Royal Islands there was but one white man to 10,000 negroes when the Union forces arrived. This was one advantage in dealing with the people; and another was the security from such raids of guerillas as have repeatedly thrown back the new negro settlements in the West. But, on the other, the masters had not provided the usual elothing, and the crops of food were taken for the troops; and thus the people West. But, on the other, the masters had not provided the usual clothing, and the crops of food were taken for the troops; and thus the people were mischievously dependent on Government rations and Government clothing. All that has long been over. Among the tens of thousands now living under the United States' flag in that department, only 500 are now drawing rations, and those are helpless creatures who would be paupers under any circumstances. All the rest are well fed and well clothed by their own industry. One man who was a slave three years since has this season raised, on land bought with his own earnings, a cotton crop worth four thousand dollars. Several others have sold their crops for from one to four thousand dollars. Many more who paid from twenty to twenty-five dollars per acre for their land, and who have suffered by the strange plague of caterpiliars this season, have yet made good profits, in addition to maintaining their households by their food crops. The unsold lands are profitably sultivated on shares, or by contract, or for wages by freed negroes; and every day their now houses, built at their own cost, are rising, and their lands and settlements are assuming a more finished appearance. The whole community is self-supporting, with the exception above mentioned, and excepting the apparatus of school education. The eagerness for education is extreme; and here and there a school-house has arisen; and everywhere the teachers are treated with the most generous gratitude; but there are still many drawbacks from keeping school in barns and lofts and empty stores. But it is not exactly this inconvenience which the compassionate Secessionist is thinking of when he deplores the fate of the freed slaves.

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All this time no high wages have been paid, while the cost of clothing, wood and other necessaries, as well as of land, has been high. The people are employed by the piece, or at job work under written contracts; and this suits all parties, so that the labourer, after establishing a comfortable home, buys land, and pays two or three hundred dollars for the horse or the mule he wants for the tillage. Even old people, released from work on account of their years, have ronewed their youth, or plucked up such spirit on being put in possession of themselves that they have earned their hundred dollars apiece during the last year. The vices of slaves no doubt exist among these, the most debased order of American slaves; and it must take a generation or two to raise the class to the morality of free people of their own colour the most debased order of American slaves; and it must take a generation or two to raise the class to the morality of free people of their own colour or ours, but the negroes of this south-eastern de-partment certainly do not demand any compassion on the ground of want and misery.

## A FLAGRANT CASE OF DESERTION.

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William Wheeler, shabby-genteel in attire, but bearing the impress of respectability, was brought before the magistrate at Worship-street, on a warrant, "for that he did, on or about the let day of September last, neglect and refuse to support his three lawful children, and that he doth still do so."

Mr. Shortor, elerk to the guardians of Hackney parish, remarked that this was a very bad case. The defondant had seen what is termed "better days"—had been clerk to an underwriter at Lloyd's, where he secessarily became acquainted with many City clerks, a fact that tended vastly to the accomplishment of subsequent frauds upon the public. Having lost the situation mentioned, he with his wife (whose spirits were crushed and broken by neglect and ill-usage), together with their four children, became chargeable to the Hackney parish in June, 1850. Upon repeated applications he was allowed to leave for a month, for the purpose, as he alloged, of procuring employment, and with the understanding that he should roturn at the expiration of that time. He did so, and having kept his word, another month's probation was permitted to him that he might further presecute what was them deemed a very laudable effort; but he returned no more, nor could any trace of him be discovered. Meanwhile his wife dided raving mad. One

COURAGEOUS CONDUCT OF A CIRL Makedia vote prospet day, absorted with 150-mand to Mr. Walking.

Two call illustrated and loss When were the names of Fractical English tool John Blattell, were invested up at Westerlitz to the Westerlitz of the Westerlitz of the Westerlitz of the Westerlitz of the State of the Property section consisted of a that, shout 16 inches iong, and proportionate width and depth, containing a gold watch and chain, other gold chains, a diamond ring, and miscollances with the containing a gold watch and chain, other gold chains, a diamond ring, and miscollances in tinkets, together with some valuable papers.

The Prosecutor said: The bux produced belongs to me. On December 1st my wife and I went out at about a quarter to four, lanving our house in the charge of two servines. A shout a quarter to five, on our return home, we found one of our servants, Sarah Cardiff, had gone out on some trilling errand. Immediately afterwards, to our accurate, with the how under her arm, and she them told us it had been stolen, and that she had recovered it of the thief. Mr. Selfe: When had you last seen the box or deak safe?

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Mr. Selfe: When had you last seen the box or deek safe?

Prosecutor: In the morning. It was kept in the drawing-room, apstairs. When we arrived home we missed it from the harmonium upon which it was kept. Mr. Selfe: Do you know anything of the prisoners? Prosecutor: I have seen the prisoner Langston about for three or four years, and considering him in distress have often relieved him.

Prisoner Langston: I know you have, too.

Sarab; Cardiff, an innocent looking girl, sixteen years of age, said: I am acrevant to Mr. Bird. On the afternoon of the lat of this month I went out to buy a reel of cotton, leaving the strest door sjar. As I was returning, I saw Langston taking the box away under his arm. He was just geing from our house. The other prisoner was three doors off, watching for him. Both ran away. I followed them, and they came into Carey-street, Vincent-square, and I took Langston and got the box.

Mr. Selfe: How did you take him?

Witness: By the collar. I seized him tightly.

Mr. Selfe: Did you cry for help?

Witness: I could not. I was out of breath. They had run very fast.

Langston: I can run a mile in two minutes, and do you think it is likely I can be the man, your worship? You must be sure this girl can't run as fast as me.

Witness: I ran fast cnough to catch you.

ship? You must be sure this girl can't run as fast as me.
Witness: I ran fast enough to catch you.
Mr. Selfe: You had blood upon your face when you were seen directly afterwards. How was that?
The prisoner Langston struck me, but after a struggle I got the box, and he went away.
Prisoner Langston: How was I dressed?
Witness: In light clothes.
Langston: I had dark ones on.
Other evidence was given to show that on the day in question the prisoners were seen together close to the house of Mr. Bird, Langston being dressed as described. They had absconded from the neighbourhood until Wednesday, when they were captured.
Prisoners both said they knew nothing about it.
Mr. Selfe said he should commit them for trial, and ordered the depositions to be profared accordingly.

## SURVIVORSHIP: CUBIOUS POINTS OF

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LAW.

In 1806 Mr. Mason and one son were drowned at
soa; his remaining sight children went to law, some
of them against the others; because if the father died
before the son £5,000 would be divided equally among
the other eight children, whereas if the son died before
the father the brothers only would get it, the sisters
being shut out. A few years afterwards Job Taylor
and his wife were lost in a ship wrecked at sea; they
had not much to leave behind them, but what little
there was was made leas by the struggles of two sets
of relatives, each striving to show that one or other of
the two hapless persons might possibly have survived
the other by a few minutes. In 1819 Major Coldough,
his wife, and four children were drowned during a
voyage from Bristol to Cork; the husband and wife had
both made wills, and there arcse a pretty picking for
the lawyers in relation to survivorships and next-ofkin, and trying to prove whether the husband died first,
the wife first, or both Egether. Two brothers, James
and Charles Corbet, left Demerars on a certain day in
1823, in a vessel of which one was master and the
other mate; the vessel was seen five days afterwards,
but from that time no news of her fate was year received. Their father died about a month after the
vessel was last seen. The ultimate disposal of his
property depended very much en the question whether
he survived his two sons, or they survived him. Many
curious arguments were used in court. Two or three
captains stated that from August to January are hurricane months in the West Indian seas, and that the
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they urged that, if the ship was wrecked, Charles
was likely to have outlived by a little space his
brother James, became he was a stronger and
more experienced man. Alas for the "glorious uncertainty!" One bigwing decided that the sons survived
the father, and another that the father arrived the
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several was the expression of that time. To did so, and shared the work and work of the register as substance, and brush was them demend a very landable effort; but he returned no more, are could say these of his bott of the first of the children expired shortly afterwards, and then the children expired shortly afterwards, and the states of the children expired shortly afterwards, and the states of the children expired shortly afterwards, and the states of the children expired shortly afterwards and combined shortly afterwards and the states of the children expired shortly afterwards and the season of the states of the children expired shortly afterwards and the season of the states of the children expired shortly afterwards and the was attended to the state of the season of the season of the state of the season of the seaso

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" BOWING GAME."

As two police officers were preceding on duty along the Chestuw read, in the parish of Holywood, the other night, they met a peaky men cerrying on his book a well-filled sook, and whose as first they took for a local post-rance carrying his ansal latter-bag. Scarcely had the main peaced them, however, when it construct to one of the officers that at that time of night there could be no post-rance on the read, and the conselusion next arrived at was that that jime of night there could be no post-rance on the read, and the conselusion next arrived at was that that jime of the men to stop, they saw him make off at the shrewd conjecture they found confirmation, when, on calling on the men to stop, they saw him make off at the top of his speed, apparently determined to show a clean pair of hele. At the same time, assing the officers rapidly in pursuit, he was observed to sling round the tag on his back so as to bring the mouth of it in front of him, and then proceed to get rid of the contents by flinging them from him broadcast on either side of the road as fast and as far, as he could. On nearing the chase, the officers observed that what the fugitive was so anxious to disburden himself of was indeed game. On one side a good-sized here was soen akinming through the air; on another a plump partridge or phesiant—not side a good-sized here was seen skimming through the air; on another a plump partridge or phesiant—not exactly winging its way through its accestomed element, but describing a very pretty flight withel; and so or in quick succession the contents of the game bay were disposed of, till, as one of the officers phrased it; it looked as if the man was literally "so-wing game." They had by this time gained on him tapidly, and one of the officers had almost closed with him when a partridge was launched from the fugitive hand, and making a graceful but somewhat forcible descent, atruck him fall in the eye. At length, however, after a smart run, the runaway appeared to be pumped out, and, sitting down by the roadside, cried a parley, confessing that it was "all up," and that a drink of water would be gratefully scoopled. A hare and a partridge were found in the bay at his feet, and a powder flask on his person. The officers picked up and accured the game, which appeared to have fallon to the gum. ide a good-sized hare was seen skir

#### SECURING A MADMAN: A TRAGICAL SCENE.

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The town of Bagnèrel-de-Bigorre was thrown into a state of great excitement some days since by a trugical scene in which a madman named Marcel Fambrun, aged 83, was the principal actor. It appears that Pambrun, after remaining some time in the lunatic asylum at Pau, and being apparently oured, was discharged ten days since at his mether's request. For a week he scened perfectly rational, but on the eighth day he was soised with a fit of madness, and uttered such torrible threate against his mother that she was in fear of her life, and applied to the police for protection. The madman suspected her design, and when she returned with two police agents he was found to have barricaded himself in his room on the first floor, and to have armed himself with a double-barrelled gun and several pistols, with which he threatened to shoot any one who should approach him. One of the agents then went to seek further sid, but on his leaving the house the madman fired at him from the window, and wounded him severedy with small shot about the head and shoulders. Other messengers were sent to obtain assistance, and the madman meanwhile set fire to his bedding, and fired several times at the people collected in the street, several of whom were struck by the shot. The sub-prefect, the Proonsur-Impérial, and the captain of the gendarmerie soou arrived with a number of men, and orders were given to force an entrance into the chamber. Three gendarmes immediately executed these orders, and seised the poor maniso, but not before he had fired three shots at them, by one of which a gendarme named Ladrix was dangerously wounded in the abdomen. Pambrun was then secured and taken te the lock-up, where he recovered his reason a few hours afterwards, and was so overwhelmed with despair on being told what he had done, that he has since steadiestly refused to take any food, and soems resolved to starve himself to death.

## GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE WITH

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The following observations, in the Globe, may be received as an indication of what may be expected from the Government towards bringing the metropolise into more immediate connection with our coal-past ducing districts:—

Whatever may be thought (and our readers are sware we do not think favourably) of the centralisation of railway management by means of Government purchase of the lines, it is certain that Parliament will have something to say, and do, in behalf of the public, and in the direction of providing increased means of railway transport for some of the meet important articles of consumption from the outports or the interior: and must secure to the public the bonefits of competition between the companies for its service, instead of suffering coalitions between some of those companies to prevail for the prevention of that service being performed by other competitors in their carrying trade.

The City correspondence of a leading morning

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The City correspondence of a leading morning contemporary described, the other day, "the mutual corritions of the two principal railways (the North Western and Great Northern) that have communication with the coalfields of the north and midland counties to prevent the Great Eastern, by a northern communication with the Yorkshire fields, from furnishing another means of bringing supplies to London, and thereby lowering the price to the public, the manufacturer, and the exporter." Again, there is a "missing link," which Parliament will have to supply, in the chain of communication between the metropolis in the chain of communication between the metropolis and the great coalilelds of South Wales. A correspondent of the Times points out as follows the urgany of supplying that link with all convenient speed—that is to say, with speed more than convenient to the parties at present interested in monopolising the inland coal-trade with this motropolis: cal-trade with this metropolis:-

ocal-trade with this motropolis:—
which would render the relatives much interested in knowing whether hasband or wife did really survive the other by ever so small a portion of time,—" All the Year Round."

MURDER OF TWO WIVES BY AN ARAB.
A singular trial recently took place before a conneil of war, at Constantine in Algeria, a man having to answer to the charge of murdering his two wives.
The evidence revealed many curious traits of Arab life, and showed how the natives understand and nuply their rights as husbands, and how they punish adultorous wives.
All Bon Tabar, of the Mzeloux tribe, had two conserts, Fatma-ben-el-Ady Belkassen and Coulka-ben-lakden-ben-Kipni. Both were remarkably beautiful.

#### THE NEWS BUDGET.

About air years ago a Mr. Tower less a black coursing bing, while balking in the sea at Newhayen, at after factibility a careful search for it gave up it hopes of recovering it. On Sunday morning lead, a bricklayer samed Baker was walking slong the sach, he ploked up the ring, and it having Mr. owner's name on it, he took it to him, and received be as his reward. It is a certous circumstance that he ring should again be found, after being lost for so my a time, and after hundreds of tons of beach had sen drawn away for the concepts work of the new

lery.

"Stal Accident on the Ior.—A gloom has been do over the little town of Aberdare in consequence the death of two little boys, named Matthew mass and these Davis, the former aged ten and the se between eight and nine years. On the side of Vale of West R. of Neath Railway, at Abernant, are so mittings which have become filled with water. In cat which has prevailed the water has become over, and the little fellows got upon the ice for upose of sidding. They had been on a minute or en the ice gave way. The little fellows were neglifed, and both drowned. d, and both drowned.

Death by a Blow with a Whip-handle.—An restigation took place at Douglas, Isle of Man, last book, into the charge against Patrick Gallaghur, a billean, of that town, of having caused the death of of that town, or naving causes in willmost, by striking him on the head with and of a whip on the 10th of December. The homest in a waldiot of "Wilfu oner's jury brought in a valdiot of "Wilful cler" against Gallagher; but the present jury, or occupying three days in the investigation, com-ted him to take his trial for the offence of man-

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A Stolen Watch given as an Attornoy's 160.—At the Liverprol Policecopert a man apparent

Christ, yours, ROBERT SNOWDON.—To Mr. Edward Pape, Morpoth, Northumberland, England."

A Stolern Watch given as an Attorney's Fee.—At the Liverpool Police-court, a man named Thomas James was charged with being concerned, with his brother, in robbing a Mrs. Johnson, in December last, of a silver watch and several other articles. James be brother was approhended, and sent for triel to the sessions; but the present prisoner, desired to the sessions; but the present prisoner, desired to the sessions; but the present prisoner, desired to the sessions; to the brother, employed Mr. Hrown, an attorney, to whom he gave a silver watch as a fee. This proved to be the watch stolen from Mrs. Johnson, who, on learning that Mr. Brown had the watch, applied to him for it. He refused unless paid his fee. Those fasts transpired during the bearing of the charge against James; but on an explanation from Mr. Brewn, and on the payment of his fee, the watch was given up. James, however, was fined L\*S. or in default two months' imprisonment.

Verdict of "Felo de se."—Mr. Papue, coroner

tion from Mr. Brewn, and on the payment of his fee, the watch was given up. James, however, was fined 25° or in default two months imprisonment.

Verdict of "Felo de se."—Mr. Payne, coronor for the City and Southwark, held an inquest in the board-room of St. George's Workhouse, Borough, on the body of Thomas Jones, sged forty-four years, who was found lying dead in his room with his threat cut. It appeared that the deceased had been twenty-three years in the employ of a cricket bat maker. He was much addicted to drink, and was excited from liquor the evening before the discovery of his death was much addicted to drink, and was excited from liquor the evening before the discovery of his death was been self-inflicted, and death must have been instantaneous. It was stated by one witness that the deceased had just lost 5s., and that the idea of having no money to "spend Christmas" with led him to commit suicide. The jury were unanimous in opinion that the deceased had committed the crime of anicide. The Coroner then directed a verdict of "Felo de se" to be recorded. The warrant for the burial of the, body of the deceased by trothlight in Woking Cemetery was then issued by the Coroner.

M. Louts Revvell, a young but already renowned French author, lately visited England. During his adjourn in London, he experienced one of the most diasgreeable surprises that may be imagined for a literary man. Having read an English romance just published, and finding the work to be highly interesting, he resolved to translation in reserved," he at once put himself into communication with the publisher, from whom he obtained, without any difficulty, the per mission required. He went to work ardaously, and having accessfully terminated the Father voluminous translation, let for Paris without delay. There he presented the romit of his London labour to the well-known publisher. Denth. This gentleman, agreeably surprised by M. Beroll's offer, locked over the manuscript. But searcely had he read a few lines of the first page, when he exc

an excellent rider. At the next fence—one easy to take under ordinary olivomstances—Mr. Myers was thrown from his horse. On being ploked up he was insensible, and a conveyance was scoordingly obtained, in which he was taken to his residence in Leamington, where he was staying for the season. Medical aid was quickly in attendance, Mr. Clarke, of Kenilworth, accompasying the unfortunate gentleman to Leamington; but he never recovered consciousness, and died in about two hours after the accident courréd. He was fifty-six years of age. The deceased gentleman was recently a manager of the Royal Bank, and resided principally at Crosby.

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The Soldier's Belt.—Henry Seymour, a private in the 5th Ragiment of Foot, was charged, at Worshipstroet, with assault and indecent exposure. On the preceding evening Mary Josso, wife of a shoemaker, of Willow-walk, was walking with her husband from the Militia Barracks in the City-road, where they had been to see a friend. The husband was a little in advance of her, when prisoner, who was in front of a pastry-cook's, exposed-himself to her. She ran forward and told her husband, who came back and saw him in the same position; and, on remonstrating, he took off his belt and aimed a blow at him as well as the wife, but they were only slightly injured as they closed upon him. The noise brought out one of the sergeants of the City Militia, on seeing whom the prisoner ran away. He was followed and found concealed in a closet up a court, and given into custody. The defence act up was drunkenness. The colour-sergeant of the 5th Foot gave prisoner a good general character, but Mr. Ellison sentenced him to three months and hard labour for the exposure, and one month for the assault, and expressed his astenishment that knowing Air. Ellison sentenced him to three months and hard labour for the exposure, and one month for the assault, and expressed his astonishmout that, knewing the use dranken soldiers made of their belts, the military authorities should allow them to leave their barracks with them.

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save his life.

The Civil Tribunal of the Seine has been lastly completed during several sittings in hearing an action for a judicial separation brought by Mdme. Tandon against her husband, the well-known publisher of school-books. An inquiry into the circumstances of the case had been demanded by M. Tandon, but the Tribunal refused to grant it, and on Friday pronounced the separation. On learning the decision of the Tribunal, M. Tandon the same evening committed suicide by hanging himself after writing the test to several of his friends attaing his reasons for committing the desparato act.

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One Train Bisected by Another.—A railway collision, fortunately unattended by any very serious results beyond some of the passengers receiving a few bruises and being severely shaken, occurred at Ardwick Station, on Saturday afternoon. The Sheffield train, due in Manchester at 430 p.m., on arriving at Ardwick ran right through a goods train crossing the main line, overturning one truck completely and amashing others, so that soap, &c., was strown about the line in abundance. The engine of the passenger train had its buffer broken off and the tender smashed, so that it would not hold the water necessary for the supply of the engine.

A Soldier Killed by a Kick from a Horse.

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A Soldier Killed by a Kick from a Horse—An inquest has been held at Manchester on the body of Thomas Smith, a private in the 14th Hussara, agoc increen, who died from the effects of a kick received

Sundry sight. The decessed was quite sober at the time of the courrence, and had not been annoying the horse. A verditt of Accidental Death was returned.

Settlement of North Australia.—The South Australian Government have dispatched a second party of men, forty in number, to assist Mr. Finniss in the work of surveying the new country. It has been determined also to ask the Heme Government for the services of a small force of infantry, who could be sent to North Australia from India, the terms of payment being arranged in accordance with the regulations lately enforced by the War Office. This would be a great protection to the young settlement, and would probably do much towards its establishment by causing strangers to go there from the adjacent islands. In connection with this subject, suggestions have been started to the effect that a Creele emigration from the Isle of Bourbon to North Australia should be brought about by those who are interested in the new colony. It is said that there is a useful population quite ready to move from the one country to the other.

Contraband of War.—A Washington despatch says:—"The recent trade regulations issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, respecting trade in cotton and other products of the insurgent districts, still romain inoporative as to that particular portion which permits one-third of the purchase price to be paid in goods or supplies. The Secretary of War not yet having decided which particular supplies are contraband of war, and which are not, it is possible that the Secretary may decide that all supplies which would be furnished them under this legalised trading. This subject the robols to protract the war than supplies of clothing, food, and medicines, which would be furnished them under this legalised trading. This subject to trading within the robel lines is also before the military committee of the chouse, and althoughts official report has been made on the subject, yet, knowing the opinions of several individual members, it is probable that they will i

bers, it is probable that they will initiate legislate' that will effectually stop the whole thing."

Violation of Bulgian Territory.—The Elcho of Luxembourg states that the Belgian territory was aviolated two days aince by some of the Grand Ducal agents under the following circumstances:—A Prussian, named Schmitz, who had been arrested for a murder committed at Trois-Vierges, escaped from the Grand Ducal gendarmes, and flod to Belgium. Early the next morning M. Herman, the chevin of Trois-Vierges (Luxembourg) went to Gouvy (Belgium), accompanied by three gendarmes in disguise. Herman there obtained the aid of a commune conneiller named Andrë and of Lopot, a customs-efficer. With these two persons ha-entered the inn where Schmitz ledged and seized him, the seudarmes meanwhile leeping watch at the door. Herman and his two sids then took their prisoner to the frontier, and there transferred him to the custody of the gendarmes. It is probable that the Belgian Government will demand explanations concerning this violation.

An Eccentrio Letter.—The following curious

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An Eccentric Letter.—The following ourions communication was sent last week to the treasurer of the Alliance, in Manchester: "A gentleman, who perhaps to some people may soom a little old and coentric in his notions, is desirous of devoting to his country's good the sum of fifty-five pounds sterling. Like most other Englishmen—in many respects—he is brond of his nation's name; and though he has considerable respect for her Majesty's Chancellor of the Exchoquer, he, novertheless, feels a preference for the Exchoquer, he, novertheless, feels a preference for the Expression of the Liquer Traffic; that is to say, he has a crotchnt somehow that this body of gentlemen may be able to spond the sum alluded to in a better cause than even the advocacy of cheap wineshops. The amount is herein onclosed, and a due saknowledgment of the same in the Alliance Nevs of Saturday next will very much oblige yours, very sincerely,—

shall be Blotted from the Escatcheon of Britain."

The Iron Trade.—"Ryland's Circular" says
that husiness in this trade has been confined to order
for immediate use. The lowering of the Bank rate
has not as yet increased orders, most merchanits
houses being occupied in making up their books for
the close of the year, and disinclined to open freal
transactions. Stocks in consumers' hands are running
off closely, but prices remain as before. The present
state of the iron trade in all parts of the country
both in South and North Staffordshire, South Wales
and the Cleveland district, and, in fact, the whole of
the north, justifies, or rather we should say forces

the morth, justifice, or rather we should say forces, the masters to call upon the men for a reduction in wages. We hope when they do make that reduction it will be upon such a footing as will prevent any future dispute between master and man, and that the men will meet it in a liberal spirit. It is quite evident that a reduction must be made, and we think the time present a most opportune one, as a great number of makers are without orders worth mentioning, and are therefore in a position to abide whatever consecuences may immediately follow upon the reduction. This is well worth the men's serious consideration.

Redpath in Fault Again.—The Perth (Aus, tralia) Inquirer reports that the notorious Redpath, who for a length of time has enjoyed a ticket of leave has been returned to the convict establishment for twelve months, in consequence of insolence to the Rev. Mr. Bostock; and he richly deserves the punishment. This follow, who is constantly referred to in all discussions relative to the convict system in Western Australia, as having been treated with under leniancy, seems nover to have fully appreciated his proper position, but has belaxed in all respects as if he were a free man of unblemished character, without a past to deplore or a future to achieve. The case which resulted in his punishment was a very flagrant one. Mr. Bostock had interested himself in the formation of a Working Man's Association at Freemantle, of which society he was president, and it was in connection with its affairs that the circumstances arese which eventually led to the receipt, by the rev. gentlemant, of a highly insulting message from Redpath, who was one of the members. The resident magistrate at Freemantle recommended that some montice should be taken of the members. The resident magistrate at Freemantle recommended that some montice should be taken of the members. The resident magistrate at Freemantle recommended that some mendation was backed by the compression.

Franci Accidents to a Grecoup.—A cod existent harpened but week to a grecou noted Ability Markey, in the employ of a said programmer of Durby. Descenced went to take a drest to a check in Markey park, and after the horse had been taken out of the sharks Mackey attempted to got out the satural's back, but it issued out, caught him in the stument, and he fell to the ground. He hardly motes afterwards, and expired in a Market time. He leaves a widow and four children.

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A Funeral Procession Snowballed.—A disgraceful scene cocurred on Sunday-near Chacewater.
The funeral procession of a young man named Sindow
in walking from Twelveheads to Chacewater was set
upon by a gang of ruflans, and snowballed daring the
greater part of the route by a number of unruly men
and boys, the hats of the follower being knocked off,
and their clothing covered with snow. No policeman
appeared to check the outrage, and the fun of the
snowballer reached its height as the procession entered
the churchyard.

New Zealand Elmignetten — The ship Dand

sailed from London, one from Glasgow, one from Cork, and one from Dublin.

Collision in the Channel.—A serious, but fortunately not fatal, collision occurred last week between the ships North East and D. Cannon and the steaming Oreat Conquest, off the Kirh lighthouse. So far as can at present be learned, the North East, a large East Indiaman; bound to Caloutts, was being towed out to see by the Great Conquest, and the D. Cannon was inward bound from Prince Edward's Island. On Tuesday morning, at about two o'clock, those vessels came into collision during a dense fog. The Great Conquest was cut down to the water's odge and sank immediately, the North East lost her jibboom and cutwater, and D. Cannon's foremast, jibboom, and cutwater, and D. Cannon's foremast, jibboom, and cutwater, and D. Cannon's foremast, jibboom, and cutwater, the wife of old John Cameron, shepherd, Latheron Blains, presented him with a daughter, being the fifth, all alive, in less than seven years, the father being now seventy-seven 'years of a.to, and having been seventy years old when he became the bridgegoom of his present wife.—Married, at Ramscraigs, Dunbeath, by the Rov. Samuel Campbell, or Friday last. John Sutherland, to Elizabeth Sather-

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the bridgeroom of his present wife.—Married, at
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on Friday last, John Sutherland, to Elizabeth Sutherland, their united ages being about 130 years. The
wording was attended by the children and grandohildren of the bridgeroom, now entering the married
attate for the third time with a woman who has once
before tasted of its bliss.

A Sad Accident.—An accident, which, it is
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A Sad Acoldent.—An accident, which, it is feared, will prove fatal, courred on Saturday night to Mrs. Fairman, residing in the Hamilton-road, Regent's park, London. The lady and her husband were alone in a small breakfast-room, and the latter was reading by the fire, when Mrs. Fairman passed between him and the fire-place for the purpose of ringing the bell. In doing so her dress came into contact with the fire, became ignited, and she was soon enveloped in fismes. Mr. Fairman attempted to throw her down and wrap her in a rug which was at hand, but, owing to the excitement of the lady he did not succeed in extinguishing the fismes till she was so seriously injured that recovery so considered hopeless.

Burning of the Spanish Admirat's Ship at

citement of the lady he did not succeed in extinguishing the flames till she was so seriously injured that recovery a considered hopeless.

Burning of the Spanish Admirai's Ship at the Chinchas.—The following is an extract from a letter from a shipmaster, dated Callae, ivov. 29, 1864:

—"On the 26th inst., at six p.m., one of the Spanish frigates took fire (accidentally starting turpentine); the main magazine blow up at three a.m. As we were starting I salied to see the wreck. She foundered in fitty fathoms, about half a mile distant from us. The officers and crow of the fleet behaved with great pluck. Not a single accident. They saved her treasure, small arms, a quantity of shot and shell, drow the charges of her shotted guns, flooded the magazines, and towed her an equal distance from each ship of the fleet. This is great nows for the Peruvians; they have get all their fighting tacks on board just now."

President Lincoln and the Canadians.—The Toronto Globe thus comments upon the withdrawal, by President Lincoln, of General Dix's order: "President Lincoln has intimated that he disapproved of General Dix's order to pursue secaping raiders into Canadian territory, and it has boon withdrawn. It could not have been alleged that the ofder absolved our Government from any duty in connec ion with the raids, but its withdrawal removes every appearance of compulsion. The American Government patiently await the action of our authorities, conflict that justice will be done. There may be some among us who will attribute the action of President Lincoln to interested motives. But the mass of our people will receive will be done. There may be some among us who will attribute the action of President Lincoln to interested motives. But the mass of our people will receive will be done. There may be some among us who will attribute the action of president Lincoln to interested motives. But the mass of our people will receive will be done, There may be some among us who will attribute the action of President Lincoln to intereste

on a stiff cosmetic, used when the hair is inclined to be a stiff cosmetic, used when the hair is inclined to "stick up." As regards the "shampooing," the plaintiff contended that it was very necessary for gentlemen after studying and reading, and recommended the judge (J. Collyer, Eaq.) to winces the operation. The defendant admitted the correctness of the charges, but thought that, as the bill was sent in to his father, he was not liable—a remark which elicited decided laughter and derision from those present in court. The father of the defendant said he defended the action "on principle." His honour gave judgment for the plaintiff for £3 4s. 6d., disallowing the "adianter" and the shampooing.

The Value of an "Educated Monkey."— Recently, at the Westminster County Court, before fr. Bayley, was tried the case of Fecci v. Berni, Mr. Sones appearing for the plaintiff, and Mr. Ring (Wood

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"Lovo Me, Love My Dog " Hiustrated. Lieuteant Dennistoun, of her Majesty's ship Tritiont, which has just been paid off at Woolwich, received from the crew of the abip a somewhat strange testimonial. Personal manifestations in the shape of presents to officers being strictly against the rules of the service, the ship's company found a way to carry out their designs without infringing the regulations. Accordingly, a silver collar was provided for Lieutenant Dennistom's dog, on which was engraved "Presented to the dog Shot, as a mark of respect and estoms for his master."

Appetite for Horsefiesh.—In the last sitting of the Paris Society for the Protection of Animals, Dr. Blatin, the vice-president, announced that he had just proposed to the Government that the sale of horsefiesh as an article of food should be permitted in the French capital. The subject, he said, had been submitted to the Council of State for decision, but in the meantime the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, Bun du Fauconnier, distribute every Saturday to the poor one or two horses, in addition to the beef contributed by the Burean de Bienfaisance. The applicants for that meat are so numerous, the hon, gentleman stated, that all cannot be satisfied.

Matricide.—A young man named Requille was arrested a few days since at Chambon, near Blois, for the murder of his own mother. It appears that Requille was given to drinking, and that his mother, on the day of the orime, represended him for having spont all his earnings at the wine-shop. Irritated by this, he knecked her down with a heavy stick, and beat her about the head till she was dead. Early in the morning, before going to his work, he threw the body into the river Cisse, where it was soon afterwards found by some women who wont to fetch water. The son was at once suspected to be the murderer, and when charged with the crime confessed his guilt.

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Death of a County Court Judge.—The death of Mr. William Nichols, judge of the Birmingham County Court, is announced. Mr. Nichols was appointed in October, 1802, to the judgeship, vacant by the death of Mr. Trafford. Before his appointment he was one of the registrare of the Manchester District Court of Bankruptcy, having previously been a commissioner of the Insolvent Dobtors Court up to the date of the abolition of that institution. Mr. Nichols died at Mentone, in Savoy, whither he had gone for his health, on the 29th of December.

It is computed that the inhabitants of Bombay and the immediate vicinity have profited to the extent of fifty millions storling during the three years of the American war. The consequence is, that the community have gone half mad. They are speculating in all manner of shares of bubble companies, in a worse degree than happened in this country in the year of the railway mania. They are trying as hard as they can to illustrate the old axiom, that a fool and his money are soon paried. The matives are going sheed as swiftly as the Europeans, they being remarkable adopts at finance and gambling.

A painful yet somewhat romantic Incident has marred the happiness of a wedding couple. Mr. Croft, only son of Sir Archer Demman Croft, was married on Tuesday week at Wavhill, Hants, to the closed daughter of Mr. Marsh, the liberal Mr. for Sali-bury. The same evening Sir Archer died very suddenly, from an affection of the heart, at his house in London. Thus the bride on her wedding day underwent three changes of designation. In the merning she was Miss Marsh, in the affection of the heart, at his house in London. Thus the bride on her wedding day underwent three changes of 64 signation. In the merning she was Miss Marsh, in the affection of the beart, at his house in London. Thus the bride on her wedding day underwent three changes of 64 signation. In the merning she was Miss Marsh, in the faffic on this railway will be apparent from the increase

no month were 430,923 cellars, averaging 346 dollars per mile per week. This is acclusive of Erie bonus and mileage of cars, and engines due to the company.

A Sun Figh.—Last week, a fibermen, named Peter Proctor, at Filey, found a sun fish of predigious size, which had come up with the tide and become entangled. Never having seen such a one before, he placed it upon his back and with difficulty carried, it home. The usual size of the sun fish on this coast is about 20th. or 20th. but this monster weighs nearly 180th, measures nearly four feet in length, is in breadth (from tip to tip of fins) four foet six inches, and round the body nearly five feet. It was purchased by Admiral Mitfort, of Hunmanby Hall, and he has ordered it to be stuffed

Coal Exports,—The following return shows the quantity of coal exported from the port of Great Grimsby during the month of December, 1864:—To France, 5,199 tens: Hanseatic Towns, 1,644 tens; Italy, 1,373 tens; Spain, 1,158 tens; Denmark, 905 tens; Mecklenburg, Schwerin, 345 tens; Penssis, 833 tens; Caba, 419 tens; Algeria, 345 tens; Norway, 242 tens; Sweden, 169 tens; tens protes for December, 1864, 13,132 tens; corresponding month, 1863, 2,091 tens. Total for December, 1864, 13,152 tens; corresponding month, 1863, 9,859 tens. Increase, 1864, 5,178 tens Diabotreal Attempt to Upset a Hallway Train,—On Tuesday an attempt was made to upset a passenger train on the Glasgow and South-Western Railway, about forty yards west of the bridge over the road leading from Art to Whitletts. A large bar of iron was found near the rails, across which it had been placed, but fortunately dashed off by the "guard" of the engine of one of the late trains to Ayr. It was inflanced as to know the danger signs, in consequence of which the driver of the approaching train slackened his speed, and thus prevented what, in other circumstances, light have proved disastrous. No site has yot been found to the discovery of the perpetrator of this flendish outrage.

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among his ners of kin everal years ago under the direction of the Court of Chancery.

Inundations in the Caucasus.—The Russian journals speak of terrible innudations in the Caucasus.
One account says:—"The Laba, the Kouban, and its tributary streams have overshowed, carrying away all the bridges, roating up enormous trees, and even displacing rocks. The Laba had become such an impotuous torrent that its current carried away to a great distance overything before it. The appearance of the country has entirely changed. The rivers have loft their old bods, and made themselves new coas; islands covered with trees have differed to the bottoms of valloys, which are filled with stones, the trunks of trees, do. The disaster is great, and will give a sensible blow to the industry and newly-awakened commerce of that unfortuate country."

A Hev. General Killed.—The Washington Star says:—"The rebel Brigadier General Granberry, reported by General Hood killed at the battle of Franklin, will be remembered here as the Rov. J. C. Granberry, of the Virginia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was formerly paster of the "Church South" on Eighth-street, served two years in Washington, and was then appointed to the college at Charlottesville, Virginia, where he was officiating as chaplain when the robellion troke out. As a minister he was highly esteemed while here, both as a pastor and a pulpit crater. He was about thirty-eight years of are when he died, and his numerous acquaintance in Washington will regret this death in an unholy caurs."

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A Mclancholy Christmas Tako.—The body of a young woman was taken on Christmas evening to the dead-house, Prince's Dock, Liverpool, from a house in No. 3 Court, Addison-streat, where she find died. It appeared that on the night previous she came to the court inquiring for a young man mamod Riley, who, she said, lived there. She was, however, unable to find him, and was taken into one of the houses for the night, where she died suddenly. She had with her a box, a horsecloth, and a piece of caspet. There was the address on the box, "Mary Rilley, passenger to Liverpool from Boulogne." She was about twenty-three years of ago, and five feet high, alender, anburn hair, and pale complexion. She had on a striped stuff frock, a black silk bonnet, and a black lace wail. She had a purse and mency upon har person.

An Informal Invention.—A private letter from Morocco (says the Patrie) informs us that the Emperor has determined on erecting electric telegraphs in his States. The first line will connect the cities of Fex, Mequines, and Morocco with Tungier. To understand all the haportance of this innovation, the reaser must know that the Emperor, who has hitherto does nothing without the advice of astrologers, consulted them during his stay at Babat, and they replied, after a whole night's study that the electric telegraph was an informal invention, which would bring calamities on the sovereign and his dynasty. The Emperor, however, disregarded their gloomy predictions, and has decided, not only that the telegraph shall be established in his Empire, but that any one who might dare to destroy the apparatus or wires shall be behasded.

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in his Empire, but that any one who might dare to destroy the apparatus or wires shall be beheaded.

Marrying a Rich Widow. — William James Murphy, Church-street, Doptford, was summoned before the magistrate at Greenwich to pay a certain sum alloged to be due on a promissory note given as a loan from a Friend of Labour Society. The loan had been made to one William Annam, since dead, whose widow was now married to the defendant. The decased had left a shop and fixtures, whish were in the possession of the defendant, and as the deceased had made no will his widow was entitled to all his goods, and was consequently liable to pay his debts. The society had applied to the widow for payment before her second marriage, but she refused to pay, and the defendant how objected to pay the dead man's debts. The magistrate told defendant that as he had married a rich widow he was liable for the debts of her decoased husband to the extent of the property which had come into possession of the widow. An order was made for payment of the amount due.

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Earthquake at Vancouver's Island.—A sorrespondent writing from Victoria, Vancouver's Island, on the 3rd of November, states:—'We had a very lively shock of an earthquake a few days ago, quite as lively as the one experienced some years ago in Switzerland, only that this, instead of being a swaying sort of pendinm motion, was libe the violent shaking of a railroad carriage in a train coing at full speed. The windows of our house jungled as though they would break, and everything rattled loudly. It was broad daylight, about seven in the merning, so we were all awake, and the children were evidently frightened, for they cried. In towe several ceilings and some brick buildings were cracked, and a chimney was shaken down. They felt it also at the same time in New Westminster. It is said, likewise, that simultaneously with the earthquake, an immease portion of in Now Westmanter. It is said, incomes, that simultaneously with the earthquake, an immease portion of the summit of the crater of Mount Raker—a portion about a mile in circumference—fel! in. and the appearance of the mountain is decidedly aitered, even at the distance farms which we see it—about seventy miles."

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The Shocking Fatality on a Railway.—An inquest was recently held at the Swan Inn, Wilmslow, on the remains of Mr. J. V. Hibbert, cloth agent, who was run over by a railway train. Dr. Clarke, of Wilmslow, gave evidence of the complaint under which he laboured, and for which he had prescribed an opinm pill, for the purpose of inducing rest; but the patient having been roused, in consequence of a disturbance, about one o'clock in the morning, close to his house, the opinm would have the effect of increasing instead of subduing the nervous complaint under which he laboured and would exert such confusion in

wore in as state that left no doubt about it being the train he had been driving that had passed over and killed the deceased. Other evidence was given, and letter which had been written by the deceased the day before the fatality was put in and read, which showed that he was in a perfectly rational state at that time. The jury immediately returned a wardiot of Found killed by a Railway Train.

The Coal-pit Catastrophe in Bolgium.—It has now been ascertained that sixty-one persons lost their lives during, or subsequent to, the frightful explosion in the coal-mine at Dours, in Balgium. Lists of subscriptions for the relief of the families of the suffixers appear daily in the Bolgian journals, not withstanding that a large section of the leaders of the withstanding that a large section of the beautiful as the logian catholic the names of the subscribors and the amounts they bestow. It is recommended that the charitably disposed abould send their alms to the parish priest, who would so company the distribution with words of faith, hope, and consolation. "Thus," says the Bien Public (the journal which advocates this view," to makerial is alms will be joined spiritual, and who knows if the coin given in charity will not be the means of introducing the truth into more than one scal." The journal in question, our only published the lists of donors and the amounts, but also, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but also, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but also, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but show, the pious or ridiculous and the amounts, but

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Noble Gifts.—The following special gifts for the purchase of lifeboats hereafter named were presented last year to the National Lifeboat Institution:—Almouth: Miss Wardell, #320; Redear: Mesars. John Croseley and Sons. 300; Whitby, No. 2: Dr. H. W. Wateon, £180; Donna Nook: Mr. Robert How and Miss How, £180; Donna Nook: Mr. Robert How and Miss How, £180; Donna Nook: Mr. Robert How and Miss How, £180; Endelsthoppe: Mrs. B. Csalake, £350; Soutton: collected in Simmingham, £250; Storiness: Storiness: Friends of the late Mr. Harbert Ingram, M.P., £205 Sat. Power: collected in Witshire by Captala N. J. Reed, E.N., £435 10a. 9d.; Pools: A lady, £500; Ponsunce: J. C. £250; Sounen Cover: Mrs. M. A. Davis, £300; Padatow: collected in Bristol, £570; Nowquay (Cardigan): Anoism Order of Forsetra, £255 Ils. 3d.; Porthduilless: Lady Cotton Sheppard and Friends, £250; Holybead: Mr. J. Joseph Leather, £311 12a.; New Brighton, £250; Poll: Commercial-Travellers' Lifeboat Faul, £250; Valsmis: A Lady, £260; Berwiebou-Tweed, Eride Ington, Cardigan, and Carnarthos Bay: collected in Machester, by Mr. Eobert Whitworth, Rev. E. Hewlett, and Mr. J. G. Bell, £340 9a. 104;—total, £350 a year to keep it in a state of officeacy, the traffic and which a second of the United Kinghess, and which at which are now parts of the constra of the United Kinghess, and which at which are now parts of the constra of the United Kinghess, and which at which are now parts of the constra of the United Kinghess, and which are now parts of the constra of the United Kinghess, and which are now parts of the constra of the United Kinghess, and which are now parts of the constra of the United Kinghess, and which are now parts of the constra of the United Kinghess, and which are now parts of the constra of the U

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The Dramatitis and the Manuager.—Th Tribunal, Paris, has just given judgment in between M. Mario Uohard, a dramatic suffice. M. de Beaufort, director of the Vandewille, the following circumstances:—M. Uchand i author of a piece called La Cherness, now unlike having fallen ill, the director determined to give part to another parformer. M. Uchard is subject to another parformer. M. Helmed the having fallen ill, the director determined to give part to another parformer. M. Helmed the having fallen ill, the director determined to see part to another parformer. M. Helmed the having fallen ill, the director determined with the members.

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TERSONATION OF A BROTHER IN WALKS.

It does not often happen (says the North Wales, hivoricle) that cases of gross imposture occur in Vales, but an instance has just taken place at Aberiovey, of which Mr. Edward Jones, draper, and his nother were the victims. We will give the facts as and asked me to fetch my brother home. He came home with me. My sinter was aisting in the kitchen, and he asked her what was the matter with her; did she want anything; be would give her a cheque. She said she did not want money. He asked for a candle, and then went to bed, and complained of being sick. He took a draught of: water, and said he was better. I saked him to show me the marks upon him; my mother having told use of the marks, and of a birthmark or mole on my brother John's side. I made him show his two arms to show the two J's referred to by Captain Pryos. He; was rather obstinate at first. Turer were none of the marks upon him. I thou told him to got up and dross himself, that there was no place for him there. I was convinced that he was not my brither. He gave me his purse, and told me to him to got up and dross himself, that there was no place for him there. I was convinced that he was not my brother. He gave me his purse, and told me to take 254, out of it, which was the amount he had from me, which included the £l my mother gave him. Serferant Roberts was down-stairs, and when he saw him prisoner said, "I am in for it now." Mrs. Mary Lloyd, last witness's mother, deposed that the prisoner had had £l from her on Thursday. She had remarked to him that if he was her son he was greatly altered; to which the prisoner replied that the world had greatly altered nim. He had seen a deal of trouble. She had doubted him being her son during the Friday, in consequence of his answers to her questions. Her son John had been absent nincteen years, and she was convinced that prisoner was not her son. Captain Pryon deposed that the prisoner was not John Jones, Edward Jones's brother. He had sufficient recollection of him to recognise John Jones at once. Prise was committed to take his trial at the next queries sessions for obtaining money under felse protences.

From Birchin iano.—Strange that schoolboys should like Christmas, sking that it comes the far-ond of the year.—Punch.

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Mistletoe vorsus Holly.—If, however, we would
not lump together the festivities of December and
January, we ought to observe here that, properly
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and Day, as the holly belonged to Christmas. According to a writer in Notes and Queries "the holly owns
its importance in the fastivities of Christmas to Pageoisss. The Roman dedicated the holly to Satury, ing to a writer in another in the fastivities of Christman to rate this title enoutry, where he had the enoutry where he had the fastivities of the holls to Satern who also the description. The Romann dedicated the holls to Satern whose fastival was held in Decomber; and the early Christians, to screen themselves from persentless, to choose days the late Dr. decked their houses which its branches during their own schools are also assembly. But the mitiation had by their was decicated in the sample particular of the Markety. The holy than was decicated in the sample particular and several as an insulate to draw fathers are pattern by those who derived to shop that present with a sample of the particular and replants, the careful fits present was an included an acceptant father. The plant was not deal to be a sample of the particular and replants, the careful fits of the sample of the sample of the particular and replants, the careful fits of the sample of

Mr. Fildew, the relieving officer for the parish of Rotherhithe, accompanied by a lady-like looking person, addressed Mr. Traill at the Greenwich Police-court, and said he had an application of a singular nature to make to his worship, to grant a summons against Captain Francis John Taylor, of the ship Refings, now lying in the import basin of the West

#### ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER BY AN

OFFICER.
A fatal catastropho occurred last week at the village Preston Plucknett, about a mile from Yeovil. It pears that Lieukunant Langworthy, of the 7th Royal sailiers, who is now on a visit to his father, the wellow of the father, the wellow in order to attend the county ball at Yeovil. He ove a horse and four wheel, and was accompanied by a there's groom. He rescaled Preston will safe

inquest upon the body had not been held, the offloor was remanded, bait being accepted, himself in £500, and two sureties in £250 each.

On Saturday moraing Dr. Wybrants, county occoner, held an inquest upon the body of the unfortunate mrs Goar, at the Bell Inn, Preaton. Mr. Sydney Watts, solicitor, of Yeovil, watched the case on behalf of Lieutenant Langworthy. A witness, named George Tatton, swore that he halloed out to the liqutenant to stop, but that directly he did so the officer struck the borse with the whip and is galloped through the crowd. The horse was going so fast that there was not time for the crowd to disperse. Instead of Lieut. Langworthy endoarouring to prevent the secident, Tutton swore that he urged on the horse. A man samed James Gamblin corroborated Tuttou's evidence, and swore that he saw Lieutenant Langworthy atrike the horse three times after he had been called to pull up. Sarsh Roper said that she saw the licutenant strike the horse with the whip as it dashed through the crowd. On the other hand, Licutenant Langworthy, who expressed a wish to be examined; and the groom, stated that upon the horse hearing the music it immediately became restive, and as it neared the band it became wholly unmanageable. The horse rushed through the crowd, and the endy thing they could do was to keep it in the middle of the road. Both swore positively that the whip was not taken out of the pooked during the whole journey from Ilminster to Yeovil, and Lieutenant Langworthy emphatically denied having struck the horse when nearing the crowd. The lieutenant and groom cash stated that a whip had never been used upon the horse inneed that a whip had never been used upon the horse when nearing the crowd. The lieutenant and groom cash stated that whip had pears be neared that a whip had never been used upon the horse since it had been in the possession of Mr. Langworthy, sea. To contradict this evidence a young woman was called, who said that when stopped she distinctly saw the licutenant atrike the horse with the gance to prevent the accident or otherwise.

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Blocking Boat Accident—An inquest was recently held in Cardiff on the body of Richard Dyer, in the state of the heavy of Good on the previous day the decessed and four roamen were returning from Cardiff to their vossel in a small heat, when they attached it by means of a roge to a traw which was being tagged along by a steamer. From some cause or other the best upon, and the five men were producted in the time where. Byer fleated upon an earn and published up, but it was found in prescribe to meteors missation. Another man, asset Labour, that to the bottom of some and was not produced in the time found in passaged.

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The Moniteur publishes a letter from Whydah which supplies details respecting the festival of human merifices recently held at Aboney, the capital of

## FATAL COLLIERY ACCIDENT.

Three Lives Lost.

An inquest was recoulty held before Mr. Taylor coroner, at the Junction-inn, Silkstone-common, about four miles from Barnsley, on the bedies of William Hobblethwaite, aged twenty-two years; Thomas Walton, twenty; and William English, aged forty four years, who were killed the previous day unde morton, the government inspector, was present. It appears that Mosers. Haynes and Lawton, proprietors of the Hallroyd Colliery, are sinking a trial shaft to what is known as the four-foot soam, for which purpose they have a small engine of about two horse power fixed within a yard of the shaft, which is seven feet in diameter. Hobblethwaite was the ongine tenter, and the other two men sinkers. The men ascend and descend by means of a very simple contrivance called a "trunk," and which is only unade to o rry one person at a time. John Beanmont, the banksman, eaid that he was ongaged at the shaft about half-past ten on Friday morning, when, hearing a shout, he turned round and saw Hobblethwaite entangled in the headgearing after the englies had started and the rope gone down and been drawn up a few yard. He appeared to have been drawn up a few yard. He appeared to have been drawn up a few yard. He appeared to have been drawn one of whom was coming up, and against whom he atruck and slightly injured. Hobblethwaite was found to be alive after falling to the bottom, and was at once removed home, where he died in about an horn after. Witness further stated that deceased feequently jumped across the shaft, which was sever feet in diameter and fifty-six yards doep. Richard Lawron said that he took charge of the engine after the first accident on Friday, and Jound it all right. After pulling up Hobblethwaite, he was signalled to pull up from the bottom, where were Walken and English. He let the "trunk" down, and pulled up steadily after being told from below "to go on." On the "trunk" getting within four of we yards of the top he raw that the two men were in it. Just then the key of the bed, which fastaned the drawing wheal to Ahe roll, gave way, and instantly lowered the "trunk for a second or two, and nothing more. He was not aware that there were two men in the trunk on a second or two, and nothing more. He was not accept the shaft, when he asplied the break, and atoped the decease of the trunk for a second or two, a

he shaft. The Coroner then briefly reviewed the evidence with The Coroner then briefly reviewed the evidence with regard to the first accident, and said there would be no donbt that Hobblethewsite had at times acted in a very rockless manner, but it was avident that his death was entired; accidental so far as the ovidence want. With regard to the death of the other two men, it appeared that is consequence of the key-bed giving way the "trenk" was suddently lowered, and so had to the accident, as it was quite likely that Hobblethewsite falling an to the "trenk" might have, by the sudden shock, deveged the smeakers, were errisinly the most entered them the second of the sec

Miss Adalaide Fallow, who died, was attached to the carrot through local associations, or as collections in parishes or districts where no actual surillary associations have been formed; 37df, where holdections and offertories. Under the first head, the amount rotored to be been formed; 37df, where holdections and offertories. Under the first head, the amount rotored to be been formed; 37df, where holdections and offertories. The committee thin that this statement of the inome of the find will encourage the efforts of all who are interacted in this work. That at the close of last year one tents considerable portion of another tenth should have been promised to meet the requirements of future years, will, they believe, be felt as a matter for our grathation, and for thankfulness to Him who is the source of all charity, and who impires all salf-associated that the seminant of 43 missionary dergy. Grants have also been woeld for 40 parcohial corrates. The total three been promised to meet the requirements of future years, will, they believe, be felt as a matter for congratulation, and for thankfulness to Him who is the source of all charity, and who impires all self-associated the self-associated three the self-associated three three days and three three days and three three days and three three days and the self-associated three three days and three three days and

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