Additional Advertisements. on the Thursday in Whitsur Will in honour of her ties could furnish us, not only with a supply of food, but English wheat, and some small parcels changed hands, ports of the Sea of Azoff. Between the 16th and the 19th Majesty's Birthday, the Races will rest commence until three also with a supply of drink too, on cheap and friendly o'clock on that day No parties whatever will be permitted | terms, if our government would but allow them. It was | tremely dull, and most of it went back unsold. Barley into the Area but the Military By order of the Committee, | clear that if we took their wines they would either take | 1s. to 2s. per quarter dearer. Oats were taken slowly, OLD GIVEN WAY! --- Another FREE! TIMES.—Be subscribing to that paper for one year you may OBTAINE I The last ONE THOU-SAND POUNDS STITUTEING was given in Bank Notes to Mrs. Jane Ratherford, of Sedgfield, in the county of Durbane when the paper when the paper of the paper Durham, where only subscribed for one year to the paper. Greece and Italy, were spoken of in the highest terms. kingdom, anddress a letter to the Publisher of the Picro-RIAL TIMES, 351, Strand, London, when all particulars will **be** immediately forwarded

after which day no offers will be accepted .- By order of the ALEX. BUTLER ROWLEY, Clerk to the Guardians. Board Room, Union Workhouse, Hulme, 14th May, 1847. UBMISSION.—I, the undersigned, JOSEPH BATEY, of No. 284, in Deansgate, in Manchester, having on the fourth day of May instant, wrongfully charged Mrs. Blakeley, the wife of Mr. John Blakeley, of Great Bridgewater-street, Manchester, with having stolen a bag

that the money which I susposed to have been stolen was and I hereby arree to parall expenses incurred by the said John Blakele in reference to this matter, or which may incurred by him in making this notice public by placards and advertisements, to be inserted in the Manchester Times, Guardian, Courier, Advertiser, Examiner, and Express, the said John Blakeley having very kindly consented on my so doing to forbear taking legal proceedings against me .-- | eight hundred and forty-seven, JOSEPH BATEY. Signed in the presence of Sam Jesson, clerk to Michael Potter, solicitor.

Clenketts' Estate, in Coppul, containing Valuable Coal Mines and other Property in the Neighbourhood of | gallot TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, following lots VALUEBLESTATE, in Coppul, near the county of Lancaster, called Long Field, the Square Field, the Raw Hey, the Further | Originally introduced, was not to prohibit marriage of ham and Oxford Junction, 63p; East Lancashire, new, igds; diffo Meadow, and the Little Meadow, except 2a. 1r. 38p. of the any kind, but to quiet doubts which had arisen as to the new (scrip), das; Fleetwood, Preston, &c. 15-16ds; Leeds, Dewssaid Land, now taken and used by the North Union Rail- validity of certain marriages; and Lord Lyndhurst, in Manchester, par; London and North Western, new, 91p; way which runs through the Bridge Field, the Barn Hev. the course of the discussions on the Lyndhurst, in Manchester and Leeds, £32 shares (late Extension), 4p; ditto Fifths Way which runs through the Bridge Field, the Barn Hey, the course of the discussions on the marriage of the (late W. R. U.), kp; Mauchester, Sheffield, & Lincolnshire, Eighths the Little Meadow, and the Further Meadow. The property is freehold of inheritance, and is now in the tained any intention of prohibiting marriage between a 27/, 28/ds; North Staffordshire, 13, 13-16, 3, 13-16p; Oldham Allioccupation of Henry Cooper, as tenant thereof. There is an extensive seam of Coal underneath the whole Estate, which can be got at a very slight expense, and by means of the North Union Railway, great facility is afforded

for conveying it to the principal manufacturing towns in the These premises are distant from the market town of produce enormous litigation after their death. Under Church, in the chair. The annual report was read Chorley, 23 miles, and 200 yards from the Coppul Station | the old law the legitimacy of the children of such mar- | the Rev. William Marshall. Its statements were of 2. An ESTATE, in Welch Whittle, in the said county, in the occupation of Jane Porter, consisting of an excellent | i Farm-house, Outhouses, Orchard. Garden and Yard, and Ten Closes of Land, known by the respective names of the Shay Hey, the Intack, the Wood, the Well Croft, the Further Hey, the Meadow, the Weaver Colley Field, the were in the grave. Further Colley Field the Middle Colley Field, and the Chaddick Hey, containing altogether, by estimation, 15 | that a commission would be a better mode of conducting | acres and 3 roods of the measure there used, or thereabouts. | such an inquiry than a committee. In acceding to the The promises are held under lease from the late Edward Dicconson, Esq. for one life, now aged 50 years, and are aiage hereafter ought to be. subject to the yearly rent of £1 5s. 6d., and other usual Mr. Ralph Taylor, of Chorley Moor, will show the premises, and further particulars may be had from Mr. Beloe, 12, Brunswick-street, of Mr. Frodsham, solicitor, 1, King-

street, Liverpool.

TANCHESTER and SALFORD SOUP CHARITY. ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. . Collection at St. Ann's Church..... Birley and Co.....second sub. Binyons and Hunter.....second sub. Brazil Mill Companysecond sub. Critchley and Co..... T. Armstrongsecond sub.
Offertory Fund of St. Thomas's Church, Ardwick, per Rev. N. W Gibson Edward Loyd, jun....second sub. Samuel Walker # second sub. Collection at Oldhamestreet Wesleyan Chapel
Second contribution from few members of Upper Brookstreet Congregation, per Rev J. J. Tayler Lupton and Adamthwaitesecond sub. Seedley Printing Company.....second sub. Joseph Smith and Sonssecond sub. The Mayor of Salfordsecond sub. Collection at Lever-street Chapel Mrs. Terry.... Barton and Co..... ohn Shawsecond sub. L. M. L. Bunyan and Gardnersecond sub, Atev. Mr. Lane, Pendleton..... A. L. from Colne...... William M'Connel and J. Walkersecond sub. . Lewis and Sons Molineux.....second sub.

Amount previously advertised..... member of the committee; or at the bank of Sir B Heywood, Bart... WILLIAM MARTIN, Secretary. Town Hall, Manchester, May 14th, 1847.

. Mitchell

D. Carnegie William Dewsbury, Hulme William Munton

Small sums, per Secretary.....

MANCHESTER: FRIDAY NIGHT.

Manchester Times Office, Friday Night It is said that a number of purchasers, and a considerable amount of orders, have come by the Cambria, but that, at the present high rate of discounts, some consideration will be required, stood in consequence adjourned at a quarter before one as to the mode of payments, before the American merchants and agents come fully into the market. The belief is, notwithstanding the statements in the United States papers, of short supplies of bread stuffs, that, comparing the prices of wheat and flour there and the prices here, a good profit, a large profit, would be derived by importation, _____ 19. R. Rymer, Manchester, assignments and the large profit, would be derived by importation, ____ 20. A. Bentley, Bury, last exam even were prices to fall considerably here and to \ ____20. H. Copner, Ludlow, dividend rise considerably there. It is also believed that \ \frac{--}{--}\frac{20}{20}\]. Hall, Rochdale, dividend \ \frac{--}{20}\]. Homer. Manchester, to audit goods, at the present prices in Manchester, would ______ 20. Livingstone and Brittain, Manchester, to audit 20. W. Miller, Manchester, dividend bring a handsome profit in America. With these — 21. G. T. Bradley, Ashton-under Lyne, assignces impressions, there is considerable confidence that | --- 21. H. W. King, Oldham, assignees a fair trade will be done, and this confidence is MAY 18. Franceys and Franceys, Liverpool, to audit strengthened by the knowledge of the fact that, | --- 21. S. L. Trotman, Liverpool, assignees with the exchanges at 106 or 107, for good paper, it is no longer profitable to export gold.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—THURSDAY, MAY 13. Dr. Bowring brought forward his motion for a committee of the whole house for the purpose of reducing great mistake in our tariff regulating the duties on the dearer. importation of foreign wines. The produce of France in Wheat..... 4591 qrs Beans..... 656 qrs Shelling 135 ids homorrhoids, like most aloetic pills. I attribute to its being thoroughly wines was enormous; it had been estimated at 800,000,000 | Barley..... 1806 qrs | Peas..... 12 qrs | Malt..... 15 qrs | Seed..... 15 qrs | Seed..... 15 qrs | Seed..... 15 prane of the rectum. foreign countries. The average value of French wine was only 7d. a gallon. Considering the vicinity of France to our shores, and the disposition which existed among day have been to a considerable extent, and at the full as without this mark of authenticity none can possibly be genuine.

mous. Austria herself produced 3,200,000 gallons of corn in good request, and 1s. to 2s. per quarter. wine; Hungary, 200,000,000 gallons, and Transylvania 700,000,000 gallons. He believed that those three coun-JOHN REDFORD, Secretary. our manufactures or something purchased by our manu- at 1s. per quarter advance. Beans 2s. to 3s. higher. factures in return. If we were to reduce the duty to 1s. a gallon, foreign wines of all descriptions might be pur-

In 1801 our consumption of wine was nearly half a gal- small. The growers seek very high prices, no doubt inlon per head. In 1821 it was only half the consumption fluenced by the high prices all their articles for food are in 1801. In 1831 it was a quarter of a gallon per head, commanding; but the disposition to buy is almost exand that was about the amount of the consumption at hausted; scarcely a transaction during the week which present. Now in the the year 1701 the consumption of cannot be accounted for otherwise than, that the spinners HORLTON UNION TO BUILDERS.—The wine in this country was four times as great as it is now, cannot realise prime cost on present prices. Guardians of this union widesirous of RECEIVING | notwithstanding the enormous increase of the popula- | Yarns.—The demand is not so animated, no doubt to be TENDERS for the EXACUTATION of the several WORKS tion in the interval. At present the consumption in attributed to the adverse state of the money market. The to our advertising columns. required in enlarging the Workhouse, situate in Stretford France was seventeen gallons a head, or nearly seventy chance of stocks accumulating is not great, for the pro-New Road, Hulthe Parties wishful to tender may inspect times greater than it was in England. Now, if England duction is checked as the demand diminishes, and prices ten and format the Union Offices, Workhouse, Hulme. | was only to consume one-fifth of the quantity of wine remain without change. Sealed terders, endorsed "Tenders for the enlargement of consumed in France, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Piece.—The business doing to-day is very limited, by the Choriton Union Workhouse," addressed to the chairman at a duty of 1s., would obtain a revenue of £7,000,000 a the home-trade houses; and the American houses are of the word of guardians Board Room, Union Workhouse, year from the introduction of foreign wines, which would waiting the arrival of the steamer due on Saturday. Prices be more welcome to him, he should suppose, than the continue steady. £2,000,000 which now came into the Queen's Exchequer

from the same source. Mr. Ewart seconded the motion in a brief speech. The Chancellor of the Exchequer observed that Dr. Bowring had proved very much to his own satisfaction that with a large and liberal reduction of the duties on the importation of foreign wines he would bring a larger quantity of revenue into the exchequer. Facts, however, contradicted the learned doctor, for the last reducsilver from my shop, and having wrongfully and publicly tion on the duties on foreign wines which took place in given her into custoff and charge, do hereby publicly 1831 was not made up to the revenue, by the increase of 1831 was not made up to the revenue, by the increase of | d. per lb. lower than at the close of last week. 800 express my deep registror having so acted, and declare that | consumption, till twelve years afterwards, namely, in | American have been taken on speculation, and 1,500 the said Mrs. Blakeley heartifully innocent of the charge, and 1844. As he should not feel himself justified in making American and 300 Pernambuco for export. Dr. Bowring's large and liberal experiment in the present subsequently found by an in pector of police in my own shop: state of the finances, he felt compelled to meet his motion with a decided negative.

Mr. P. Bennet suggested that the English yeoman would prefer a reduction of the duties on malt to the reduction of the duties on French wines. Mr. Hume contended that the proposition of Dr. Bowring was a proposition in furtherance of those principles | Witness my hand this fourteenth day of May, one thousand of free trade which the present government was bound to carry into execution. He reminded ministers that when they were last in office they had assented to a commercial treaty with France, whereby the duty on French | 518,500 wines would have been reduced from 5s. 6d. to 2s. 6d. a

Mr. Stafford O'Brien maintained that it was the duty ' of the government, if it had any surplus revenue to By Mr. THOMAS GERRIES, on Thursday the 27th instant, spare, to apply if to the reduction of duties on articles since our last publication. Prices have not quite main- a constable, but on looking back saw that Fearon had at six o'clock in the ovening, at the house of Mr. King, consumed by the poor rather than by the rich, and to re- tained their previous position, and business on the Stock left the house. He then went into a shop, cunningly called the Royal the Inn, Chorley, subject to the con- peal the duties on malt rather than those on foreign wines. Exchange has been comparatively limited; the only ex- imagining that the man would suppose he was going for The motion was withdrawn.

> affinity, and to marriages solemnized abroad or in the this account. Sales as under:-British colonies." The object of the act of 1835, as | Birkenhead, Lancashire, and Cheshire Junction, 13ds; Birming-Duke of Sussex, expressly declared that he never enter- 21ds; ditto (£5 paid), 32ds; Manchester and Southampton, 29/c, widower and his deceased wife's sister when he introduced that act. Marriages in foreign countries principally took place between rich parties; and the doubt as to the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the

> to their validity would lead to great uncertainty in mar- New Town Hall, Wigan, on Monday evening the 10th riage settlements and in titles to property, which must instant; the Rev. B. Powell, Incumbent of St. George's riages could only be questioned during the lifetime of more cheering character. The interests of the society their parents. The suspense of the children as to their were well supported by several gentlemen who addressed legitimacy only lasted during the lives of their parents; the meeting. There were ten ministers on the platform out under the present law it was rendered perpetual; and | belonging to various sections of the Christian Church. it might be questioned even 200 years hence, when they | The Rev. Mr. Thornton, of Didsbury College, was the Sir G. Grey concurred with Mr. Wortley in thinking

> motion, he gave no opinion as to what the law of mar-Sir R. Inglis expressed his regret that Sir G. Grey had the attendance, chiefly for this purpose, was numerous. The betconsented to this motion, and compared the 153 clergymen | ting, in consequence, was not very extensive; still it led to some After a few observations from Mr. M. Milnes and Mr. | laid to £400-at least above half a point above the market price Watson in support of the motion, and from Dr. Nicholl, declaratory of his opinion that it was impolitic to instinumber of individuals thought fit to evade it,

Sir R. Inglis contented himself with crying "No" to Closing prices:the motion, but declined to divide upon it. The motion was then agreed to. Sir H. Barrow, in moving for "a select committee to inquire into the means of improving the fisheries in Ireland," observed that they were in a defective condition | 0 0 at present, because that support had not been granted to them which had been extended to the fisheries of Scotland .- Mr. Labouchere, after referring to the documents | already on the table of the house, informed Sir H. Barron 7 15 10 | that during the last session government had devoted £50,000 to the erection of fishiery piers in Ireland, besides advancing loans for the same object to proprietors 1000 to 15 — Mr. Greville's Mirmillo, o o on the Irish coast. In the present year government had 2000 to 25 — Sir G. Heathcote's Timour—taken,

advanced £40,000 more for that object, and he hoped 2000 to 20 — Mr. Merry's Limestone-taken. that in a future Parliament it would advance a still larger sum. He did not therefore consider it advisable to grant o this committee.—Lord G. Bentinch considered that the fact that six curing houses had done so much good was a reason for inquiring whether the increase of their number o would not do more good .- Mr. Hume, Mr. M Gore, Mr. 0 0 F. French, Mr. Hudson, and Mr. Watson, all recommended that encouragement should be given to the fisheries of Ireland. Mr. Watson, however, recommended H. Barron not to press his motion to a division, he did .- Sir H. Barron felt that, as the house seemed to be almost unanimous in support of his views, he o o should be doing injury rather than good to his cause by 2 0 0 pressing his motion to a division. He therefore begged In the following Table the shillings and pence are reckoned as £ leave to withdraw it.

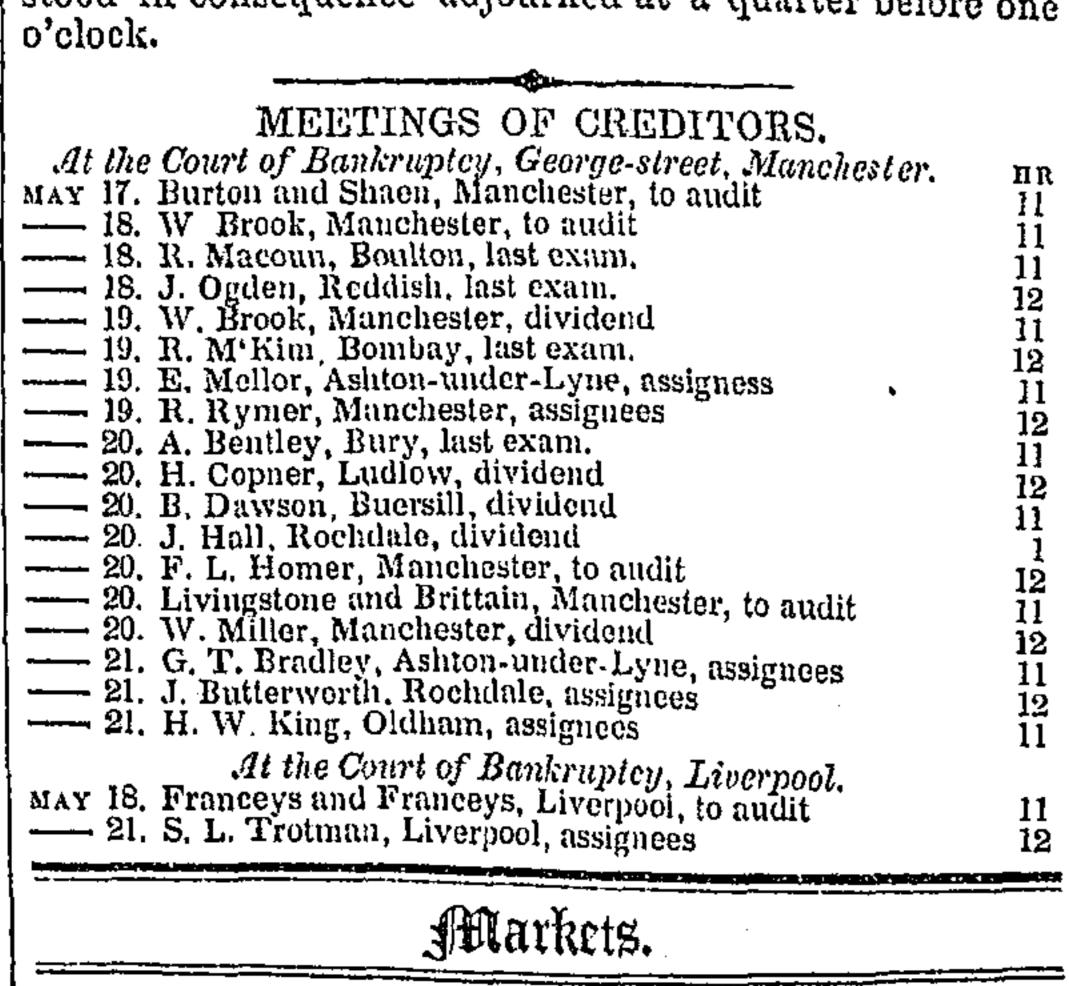
Several members objected to give this leave, and the gallery was cleared for a division upon the point, but none took place at this period. Ultimately a division took place on the question, whether Sir H. Barron should be allowed to withdraw his motion. The numbers were— For the withdrawal.....

Majority. 51 So the motion was withdrawn. Mr. Hume then called the attention of the house to a Dublin and Kingston..... petition from Jamaica praying for free trade for that Eastern Counties..... colony, and for an additional supply of labour as requi- Edinburgh and Glasgow.... site to its prosperity. He concluded by proposing a Glasgow and Greenock

all restrictions upon the free importation of labour should London and Blackwall Mr. Barclay seconded the motion, which, after some | London and Brighton..... 0 16 6 discussion, was negatived. Mr. Spooner then asked leave to bring in a bill for the | London and South Western. more effectual suppression of trading in seduction and Manchester & Bolton Manchester and Leeds.... prostitution, and for the better protection of females.— Midland...... Mr. Hume objected to the motion. He thought that Newcastle and Carlisle Subscription Books are left at the various Banks, the Exchange, Mr. Spooner had much to answer for in calling public Norfolk.

Portico, Club Room (Mosley-street), Union Club, Albion Club, and attention to such a subject—Sir G. Grey interposed for Newcastle & North Shields. Athenaum, where subscriptions may be entered; and contributors Mr. Spooner, but Mr. Hume persisted in dividing. Preston and Wyre Leave, however, was given to bring in the bill by a ma- South Eastern jority of 57 against 11 voices. The adjourned debate on the second reading of the Vork and North Midland ... Hosiery Manufacture Bill was postponed till the 9th of North British..... June, after an ineffectual attempt had been made by Mr. | York & Newcastle

Wynn Ellis and Sir J. C. Hobhouse and resisted by Mr. Packe and Mr. T. Duncombe to obtain the withdrawal of the bill altogether. Mr. Spooner brought up his Seduction Bill, and moved that it be read a first time.—Mr. C. Berkeley objected to the motion.—The house divided upon it; when it was ascertained that there were not 40 members present. It



LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.—THIS DAY.

all parties in Great Britain to render our connexion with rates of that day. This morning there was again a very that nation amicable and strong, it appeared to him to be large attendance of country buyers, and the business extraordinary that, when France had such a superfluity transacted in wheat and flour was upon an extensive of a sound, cheap, and wholesome beverage, so small a scale. Wheat, in most cases, brought an advance of 2d. portion of it should find its way to our shores. The pro- per bushel, and flour 6d. per barrel. Oats were without duce of wine, too, in the dominions of Austria was enor- | change. Beans 1s. to 2s. per quarter dearer. Indian BIRMINGHAM CORN MARKET .-- YESTERDAY. at from 93s. to 112s. per quarter, but the trade ruled ex-

SALFORD CATTLE MARKET .- WEDNESDAY. We had not a single beast from Ireland this morning. GIFT by the Proprietors of the PICTORIAL chased at prices varying from 4d. to 4s. 6d. a bottle; and The supplies are from Scotland and Yorkshire. Very

Wool.—The supply of wool coming to market is very

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. This Evening (Friday.) There has been a very fair demand from the trade each by this week, but the depressing influence of monetary affairs noticed last week continued unabated during the greater part of this, and occasioned several forced sales, at a decline of fully Id. per lb. Yesterday and to-day the market has partially rallied, and prices are now about

230 Sea Islands 121 to 22 | 470 Bahia 5970 Mobile 51 to 68 50 Demerara 71 to — 11650 New Orleans ... 51 to 73 2370 Surat 31 to $\frac{47}{8}$ 700 Pernambuco.... 7 to $7\frac{3}{4}$ 990 Egyptian 6 to 9 1 482 American 8,824 New Orleans 16 C. W. India 0,500 East India 4,744 East India

MANCHESTER SHARE MARKET. THURSDAY, MAY 13.

ception is in North Staffords, which have been in strong | change, and would return to the house. He was, how-Mr. Stuart Wortley brought forward his motion, that demand yesterday and to-day, at higher rates; but as ever, disappointed. Having got two police-officers he "An humble address be presented to her Majesty, pray- this stock is very largely jobbed in, and as the "bears" | went home, found the female there, and gave her into ing that she will be graciously pleased to appoint a com- are buying in for the account day on Saturday, it is ac- custody. The male prisoner was afterwards apprehended.

WIGAN.—The annual meeting of the Wigan Auxiliary representative of the Parent Institution.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

TATTERSALL'S .- THURSDAY.

who, by their silence, had declared their approbation of changes, the most noticeable of which were the elevation of Conyng. the present law, and the proportion those marriages bore ham and Van Tromp, 5 to I having been taken freely about the first, to the annual average, which was in England 100,000.— | and to to a moted at 5 to 1 until near the close, when 6 to 1 was were in better favour than on Wednesday. The Oaks betting was tute an inquiry into the operation of a law because a fat, but it placed The Farmer's Daughter in an unfavourable posito 4 aget J. Day's 10t. - Forth's lot. - Sir R. Pigott's Conyngham-5 to 1 taken freely. Mr. Pedley's Cossack. - Lord Eglinton's Van Tromp. - Mr. Mostyn's Planet-taken. - Mr. Bouverie's War Eagle, - Mr. O'Brien's The Liberator-taken, 1000 to 10 - Lord Lowther's The Admiral 1000 to 10 - Lord Glasgow's Chainbearer-taken. to 1 agst Mr. Payne's Clementina. - Mr. Mostyn's Slander. Mr Day's The Farmer's Daughter. - Captan Harcourt's Ellerdale-taken. Mr Quartermaine Lady Life Mr. Mostyn's f. out of Quilt Arnold - Mr. Merry's Maid of Motherwell.-taken. - Sir J. Hawley's Vanity,-taken. — Mr. Gratwicke's The Queen—taken Lord Eglinton's Van Tromp, Eryx, and Plaudit, arrived in town though he expressed his readiness to divide with him if on Wednesday night. A report that The Dutchman continued h journey to Goodwood has not obtained much credence. RAILWAY TRAFFIC RETURNS.

when they amount to 10s., and omitted when they fall below that of intoxication.—Verdict, "Found drowned." RAILWAYS. (Arbroath and Forfar..... May 8 Chester and Birkenhead.... resolution, that all restrictions in the use and transit of Glasgow and Ayr 8 1146 | 1262 | 2408 | 2054 o o British goods to the West Indies be removed, and that Great North of England ... 1 London and North Western, .. 8 5816 | 948 | 6764 | 5774 .. 8 759 33 792 .. 9 6149 1779 7928 7746 8 1145 | 563 | 1708 | 8 3374 | 4605 | 7979 | 6561

* Includes Rolton and Preston.

BILIOUS HEADACHE, &c. "What's rank, or title, station, state, or wealth, To that far greater worldly, blessing health? What's house, or land, or dress, or wine, or meat, f one can't rest for pain—nor sleep—nor eat— Nor go about in comfort? Here's the question What's all the world without a good digestion?' mach. liver. &c. These organs are so intimately associated in redge that disorders of the digestive organs are the initial acts in the 'o the immediate subjects of these observations, Mr. Cockle's ANTIBILIOUS PILLS are especially recommended. the stomach, induce a healthy appetite, and impart tranquillity to the nervous system.

Prepared by Mr. JAMES COCKLE, Surgeon and Apothecary, 18, and to be permitted to deposit a new section, in which New Ormand-street, London; and may be had of all respectable and to be permitted to deposit a new section, in which William Scholefield, in the event of that gentleman offer-New Ormond-street, London; and may be medicine vendors, in boxes at 1s. 1.1d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d.

11 Dr. Collier's Testimonial in favour of Cockle's Pills, must be admitted to be highly satisfactory, and will be read with much was the grant by the House of Commons of the indul
New Ormond-street, London; and may be medicine vendors, in boxes at 1s. 1.1d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d.

That line might be raised 6½ feet, which, it was alleged, would put matters to rights. The result of that appeal was the grant by the House of Commons of the indul
DREADFUL DEPRECIATION OF LAND.—On Wednesday. The following is an extract from the second edition (page 188) of the translation of the New Pharmacoposis of the Royal College of Physicians of London, by Dr. G. F. Collier, published by Longman of proving, on this occasion, the real extent of the arrors.

| Interest. | Dreadful Depreciation of Land.—On Wednesday before the examiner again the translation of the New Pharmacoposis of the Royal College of before the examiner. The opponents claimed the right bury, Buckinghamshire, the residue of a close of land of a class of painful maladies which is to long been the proving. The translation of the translati The arrivals of each article in the trade continues moderate. The very favourable change in the weather, combined with the high range of prices now demanded, combined with the high range of prices now demanded, except it be in the form of Cockle's Pills, which I think are formed into a This evidence was daily pursued until the close of the mittee of the whole house for the purpose of reducing the DUTY ON FOREIGN WINES. He showed that at the resent time 250,000 tuns of wine, which everybody could resent time 250,000 tuns of wine, which everybody could resent time 250,000 tuns of the business done in allegations, proving errors in the new and amended sections. This evidence was daily pursued until the close of the has tended to check the sale, and the business done in aloes, scanmony, and colocynth, which I think are formed into a loes, scanmony are form appreciate, were annually produced on the banks of the under Tuesday's rates; being an advance of about 8s. of an aromatic tonic nature. I think no better and no worse of it for Garonne, of which only 5,000 tuns found their way to per qr. upon Friday's prices. Barley is about 3s. per qr., its being a patent medicine. I look at it as an afficle of commerce this country, and contended that there must be some beans 2s., oats 1d. per stone, and shelling 4s. per load made pill in the kingdom. a muscular must be some hydrogogue purge combined, and their effects properly controlled by a dirigent and corrigent. That it does not commonly produce

Mocal Intelligence.

the Russian ports of the Black Sea stores of grain, for the amount of 7,380,000 hectolitres, which will require about 1,900 vessels to transport, that is to say, 1,340 At this day's market there was a large supply of | besides the 180 now at Odessa, and the 380 in the other of April, 32 vessels took their departure for France with a total of 144,000 hectos.; 27 other vessels sailed also for Leghorn, Genoa, and Marseilles, but in great probability they will all come to Marseilles.

> GREAT NORTH OF ENGLAND LAND AND BUILDING Association.—This society progresses, notwithstanding the dullness of the times. Its fifth monthly meeting was held on Tuesday last. Money seemed to flow in rapidly from seven o'clock till half-past eight, when a sale of shares took place, and the proceedings seemed to give general satisfaction to all parties. The chairman announced that about £900 had been received since last meeting; but such was the caution displayed in the

> management, that the sale of shares, notwithstanding the tempting prices, was restricted to an amount which will not withdraw £600. We observed a notice in the rooms announcing that the secretary's office is removed to 36, Booth-street, which also will be seen on reference A FIRE AT THE MACINTOSH WATERPROOF FABRIC Manufactory—was discovered about half-past four on

> Sunday morning, to have broken out, by the policeman who was on duty in Cambridge-street. Intimation of the fact was conveyed by him to the station; and Mr. T. Rose, accompanied by his father, the whole of the firebrigade, and four engines, at once proceeded to the works. On arriving there, it was found that the India rubber stored in a vault communicating with the cellar was on fire, and that several of the men in the employ of Messrs. Macintosh and Co, had attached a pipe to their own force-pump, and were pouring water on the flames. Two engines were speedily geared and got into play, and after three-quarters of an hour's exertion, the fire was com-

pletely extinguished, without having extended beyond the The damage, it is supposed, will amount to £150 The overflow of the Medlock, which is noticed in another paragraph, is said to have been the cause of this fire. The water, having forced its way into the lower part of the premises, came in contact with some chemical substance or liquid used in the preparation of the water-proof fabrics, causing ignition, and the flames spread to the India rubber.

Caution against Flash Notes .- On Monday a man

and woman, named Fearon and Smith, were placed at the bar of the Borough Court, charged with going on Friday night into a beer-shop kept by Thomas Chater, Osbornestreet, and offering the niece of the landlord what was apparently a £5 note, but which in reality was only a "flash note" on the "Bank of Economy." The note when offered the landlord (and it was presented by the woman) though very like a Bank of England note, was detected, and he walked into the room where the man and woman were seated. He said "I cannot give you change for this till my mistress comes in; but I will en-We have very little change to notice in the market | deavour to get it for you." He then went out to seek for |

property consists of a Farm House, Out- mission to inquire into the state and operation of the law counted for. Manchester and Leeds £32 shares, which Two or three witnesses gave Fearon a good character. buildings, Offices, Garden and Fold, and Nine Closes of of marriage, as relating to the prohibited degrees of have been in the office for registration, will be settled Smith declared that she got the flash note from her companion, and that he had at the time others of the same kind. The evidence against both was ordered to be taken; but, ultimately, the man was discharged, and the woman was committed for trial at the assizes. Robberies from Shors .-- At the Borough Court, on Wednesday last, three young men and two females were

brought up (having been remanded, we believe, since Monday last), charged with being concerned in several shop robberies which have recently taken place. The names of the prisoners were James Sweeny, William Ridings, Isaac Harrison, Jesse Marsden, and Eliza Williams.—Mr. Superintendent Taylor, of the D division, conducted the prosecution, and from the various witnesses he called, it was evident that a systematic confederacy existed amongst the parties. The articles they were charged with stealing consisted chiefly of coral beads, but twenty-flve gold rings were found in their possession. Mrs. Croxford, Shudehill, missed, on the 29th of April last, six links of coral beads, and part of the property found upon the prisoners corresponded exactly with those stolen; the male prisoners were seen on the premises just before that time. Mrs. Courtman, toy dealer, Piccadilly, had £5 worth of beads stolen on the morning of the 22nd April, on which morning two of the male prisoners were sworn to having been seen in the shop. Mr. Owen, toy dealer, Oldhamstreet, had stolen from his shop, on the morning of Monday the 12th of April last, a quantity of heads, amounting to near £20 in value; he identified one set which was produced as his property, but could not swear to the other. Several paynbrokers were examined, who testified to the fact of the prisoners having pawned heads and other articles with them.—They were finally committed to the

FRUITS OF INTOXICATION .- A Man Found Drowned. An inquest was held on Monday last before Mr. James Chapman, the borough coroner, at the Moulders' Arme, in Great Ancoats-street, on view of the body of Michael Doyce, a factory overlooker, of Hayes-street, Chorltonupon-Medlock, aged 30 years. Elizabeth, the wife of James Hunt, lock keeper, of Pickford-street, stated, that about two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, a boatman came to her house, and said he believed there was something in the lock, as the water would not level. Her husband accompanied him with a grapuel, with which he for some time searched in the lock, when he at last laid hold of deceased, whose body, with assistance he dragged to the side. Deceased had no hat on, though in other respects he was fully dressed. He had a large cut on the top of his head, extending from the crown to the middle of the forehead, and laying bare his skull, which was dreadfully fractured. There was also a larger cut near the deceased's left ear, and his left thigh was broken; she believed these injuries had been done by the lock gates. Pickford-street was not a thoroughfare, the canal crossing the street, but people frequently passed over the lockgates. Another witness, a female, spoke to seeing deceased intoxicated in the street, about twelve o'clock on Saturday night, when, as she imagined, he was in search of lodgings, and tried to enter her house, but being repulsed by her, he passed on in the direction of the canal. Other evidence was given, showing that deceased had been seen drunk in the neighbourhood, and his acquaintances stating that he was a man fond of liquors, the conclusion come to by the jury was, that the unfortunate man had fallen into the canal whilst in a state

Morning Classes,—Manchester Mechanics' Institution. -It will be seen from our advertising columns that the | masse, determined to resist it. directors of this popular institution are about to extend, rooms are thronged with young men, some busy in learn- | son and Mr. Busfeild Ferrand, as conservatives. have found that the evening classes cannot be embraced | the most likely to occupy the vacant seat. of the tuition of such masters as Dr. Bernstein, M. Mor- | them to account.—Herapath. institution still more efficient than it has been under the ment with Mr. Hammond, at the Theatre Royal there. present directorship, When all arrangements are com- Unfortunately she caught cold, and inflammation of a till eight; and all letters immediately replied to, if containing plete we believe the number of classes will be thirty.— | serious nature ensued, Courier .- This is the most important step the directors suit the convenience of young persons, and will overcome | evening, had an assembly the objections of many parents, who do not like that their this will be the most successful step the directors have taken, and heartily trust it may prove so.]

MANCHESTER AND SOUTHAMPTON RAILWAY. - This unlucky scheme has again been placed hors de combat. It will be remembered that the inquiry before the examiner on standing orders in this case was terminated some weeks ago, by an admission by the promoters of the bill of a continuous error in the levels of 61 feet for more than seventy miles, which was accepted by the opponents without going into evidence of the actual errors, under confirmed by the select committee reporting that the of that value with which to give the change. standing orders ought not to be dispensed with. The in the section before the examiner, which was resisted; case, when the opponents had established forty-three tion, varying from two to twenty feet. The examiner made his report at the beginning of last week, and in addition to the cases of non compliance with the standing orders reported in the first report, he reported forty-eight instances of serious of s addition to the cases of non compliance with the standing hundred men for this regiment from his grace's estates in orders reported in the first report, he reported forty-eight | the county of Sutherland, where it was originally embo- stamps. instances of serious errors in the levels, occurring at | died by his illustrious mother, his grace not only agreed various points nearly throughout the whole course of the to afford every facility to the recruiting parties now in line. The report was taken into consideration on Friday | that county for obtaining the above quota during the Note.—Purchasers of Cockle's Pills ought particularly to examine last by the select committee, and they have reported to ensuing summer, but has promised to present each man

"Wrief Chronicler of the Times."

the House of Lords on Monday next, the 17th instant.
The Parsee merchant, Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, has efficacious mode of ministering to be encedingly to be the Bombay subscription for the Irish.

Sold in littles, at 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 10s. 6d. each, but the Irish. The Ten Hours Bill will come under the consideration The parliamentary reporters have contributed nearly J. H. WHITE, chemist, 3, Oldham-street, opposite Albin Father Mathew is likely to be the new Bishop of Cork, in the room of the late Dr. Murphy. The Rev. Chancellor Raikes is spoken of as the new Bishop of Manchester. It is said that Lord Denman is about to retire, and to be succeeded by Lord Campbell as Chief Justice.

flour, from Brazil, with a view of using it as a substitute for wheaten or other meal. or wheaten or other meal.

Mrs. Kean was so much indisposed as to be compelled sleeplessness, headachers her giddiness not to bring her engagement at the St. Charles (New Orleans), brain and nervous and which unfits as for the due disc. A gentleman in Kent has naturalised canaries to his prietor of Stiriling stometic Pills does not pretend that to a sudden termination.

hatched three eggs on the 27th ult. Mr. Charles Mathews and Madame Vestris are to be have their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and its at Mr. Charles Mathews and Madame vesture are to be an and its attend the directors of the Lyceum Theatre after the Keeleys and organs of digestion, especially the liver; that by sedulous after tion to the first vital actions in the formation of healthy blood The King of Siam is said to intend sending a frigate aden with sugar to England, where he hopes to make a large profit upon her cargo. Several German engineers have arrived in Egypt, in

order to make the necessary surveys for cutting a ship canal through the Isthmus of Suez. In December, 1845, the number of thieves whose resi- best vegetable aperients, which, by the longest use, can in no dence was known to the police of Liverpool was 837; but in December last the number had diminished to 729. The new line of steam-ships, between Havre and New York, is announced to make the first voyage before the end of the present month. They will sail twice a month. Several plantations of coffee have been established in their operation, and entirely free from mercury or any dangerous in the Sandwich Islands, and the quality of the produce is able and safe medicine hitherto prepared.

notions of etiquette, intends to be present on the occasion | cine dealers in the kingdom. of the installation of her august consort Prince Albert, as Chancellor of Cambridge University in July next. Among the passengers by the Yorkshire, from New THIHE GREATEST SALE OF ANY MEDICINA York, is Mr. George Vandenhoff, son of the celebrated tragedian, who has won lasting laurels in the United

We learn that Lord John Russell has put himself in communication with the Catholic bishops, with a view to extend the benefits of state provision to the children of their communion.—Bristol Mercury. At a meeting of the Senate of the University, held after the distribution of prizes on Saturday, the Earl of Egling- pills have saved my life! Many thed to dispuade n ton was unanimously elected Dean of Faculties for the

Mr. Austin, the assistant poor-law commissioner, arrived in Liverpool on Saturday, and had an interview with unhappy persons, under diserts, from regaining health, by t Mr. Rushton and others of the local authorities relative to your pills. When I comperced the use of your pills the present condition of the town. A Paris paper says that a rumour prevails that Mehemet Ali, in imitation of the Emperor of Russia, has offered to to health, to the surprise of all wholhave witnessed the state tow exchange two millions sterling worth of corn against French Treasury Bonds.

Amongst the victims to typhus fever in Leeds is the Rev. Richard Wilson, A.M., one of the priests of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Chapel. He caught the infection whilst visiting an Irish family. Dolgelley county gaol is at present without a single prisoner. Can any county in Britain say the same? Mr. | the possibility of my thanking you before this time for your police Jones, the governor, has caused a flag to be hoisted on the

From a table in the Munchester Examiner, it appears that there were on the 8th of May 80,911 persons at full work in the Lancashire Cotton Mills; 83,850 employed ou short time, and 21,625 totally unemployed. In the Gazette of Friday Lord Belhaven, as must have been generally expected, was announced as the Lord High Commissioner to the ensuing General Assembly of the Church of Scotland Mr. Barry, the architect of the new palace, has received

orders to provide, without a moment's unnecessary delay, I fourteen additional committee rooms, in order that the committee may get their business out of hand as rapidly During the past week the influx of Irish into this port has been as follows:-Monday, 1,035; Tuesday, 677; Wednesday, 825; Thursday, 1,105; Friday, 1,010; Satur- | two. day, 667; Sunday, 2,445. Total, in seven days, 7,764....

Mr. Hawkesworth, a surgeon, of Burton-on-Trent, has ' succeeded in curing lock jaw by causing the patient, a quences. The whole accompanied with tenegral instructions for perfect boy, twelve years old, to inhale the vapour of sulphuric restoration, and given with the pills price 2s. 9d., 4s, 6d., and ils ether. The same remedy has been attempted in Liverpool, and with every prospect of success. It is stated that an almost immediate dissolution of the present parliament was determined on at the cabinet tions, especially of the bladder, prostrate glands, gravel, eruptions a

Lord Brougham has consented to take the chair at the second annual meeting of the Lamb and Flag Ragged honce the new and deceptive form a tainted habit puts on, which Schools on Wodnesday, the 19th of May, at six o'clock often deceives the most eminent of the faculty, and baffles the best precisely. The meeting will be held in the large parochial school room, Amwell-street, Pentonville. Wednesday the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress gave a sumptuous entertainment to her Majesty's ministers and their ladies, and a distinguished company, at the Mansion House. The banquet took place in the Egyptian Hall, which has seldom contained a more brilliant assem-

We hear that there is a scheme on foot for bringing stomachic qualities; its purification of the blood; and above all, it forward Mr. Cardwell as a candidate for Liverpool at the faculties become restored to their proper power and functions, at next election. His claims to such an honour were very the fallen fabric of life is raised up to beauty, consistency, and dura insignificant at any time, and after his speech on Monday tion, upon the ruins of an emaciated and premature decline, to some night the merchants of Liverpool are not very likely to divine art of relieving the distress of others generates many virtues: commit their interests to his hands .- Liverpool Times. The electric telegraph is now completed on the New- preliminary observations, Messrs. Henry, whose long extensive precastle and Berwick Railway, from Newcastle to Morpeth. their Cordial Balm of Peru, whose astonishing efficacy in various It is also in course of erection on the North British Rail- affections proves its superiority over any other medicine throughout way, and is completed near Dunbar. In the course of a the world The Confidential Adviser, given with each bottle of the few months London and Edinburgh will be linked together by this mysterious and subtle agency. We understand that Mr. F. W. Wheeler, minister, of toms, age, general habits of living, and occupation in life of w . Andrew's, Jamaica, one of the missionaries of the party: the communication must be accompanied by the usual communica

£10, offered by Mr. J. Cassell, of London, for the essay on "The Connection of the Temperance Movement with | An entrance up the first gateway in Bale-street. the maintenance and spread of Christianity." It is to ON THE SECRET INFIRMITIES OF YOUTH AND MATE. appear forthwith in the Teetotal Essayist. Last week upwards of 1,200 ounces of silver plate (which Just published, in a scaled envelope, price 2s. 6d., or post-paid, it had been seized for the non-payment of church rates) CELF-PRESERVATION: a Medical Treatise on Marappears, had for some time past become offensive to the inhabitants of Hackney, and they at length, almost en A strong contest is anticipated for the borough very materially, the educational basis of the institution. | Knaresborough at the approaching election. The new Already they have 1000 members who are entered as candidates will be the Hon. W. S. Lascelles and J. P. class students. In the day the rooms are occupied by Westhead, Esq., the extensive Manchester manufacturer, female pupils, numbering about 180; in the evening the | both of whom stand on the liberal interest, and Mr. Law-

ing German or French, exercising themselves in the There will be a contest for the representation of Oxford various branches of drawing, studying mathematics, ex- University at the appraaching general election, Mr. Estperimenting in chemistry, learning bookkeeping, or ac- | court having intimated his intention of retiring from parquiring a good sound English education. Thus day and | liament. The names of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone | evening are presented very busy scenes. The directors and Sir W. Heathcote are severally spoken of as being ses; their various effects on the Animal Economy, and on by a number of the members, whose business avocations | A bill is to be brought into parliament to enable unsucprevents them entering as students. It has, therefore, | cessful railway companies to wind-up their affairs as partbeen resolved to institute a series of morning classes, to | ners. Something is certainly wanting to compel the

meet say from 7 to 8 or 8 to 9 a.m., during the summer | directors to give an account of sheir stewardship. Many season. French, German, writing, &c. may thus be learned of these gentry are now holding the money they have in by such as are disposed by early rising to avail themselves | hand, and bidding defiance to the shareholders to call | dacque, and Mr. Hemm. Besides these morning classes Miss Cushman, it is said, lies dangerously ill at Chester. 8 11759 8085 19814 16824 | the directors are about to establish a class for the study | On her passage from Belfast, a week or two since, her assistance from strangers. The subject is treated alto of Latin, a distinct architectural class, and a vocal music | sufferings from sea-sickness injured her spine. The kind | excellent manner, and by its perusal the unfortunate victing class for females. All these great means will be carried hospitality of Mrs. Muspratt, however, partially restored habits and excessive dissipation, will be enabled to account for out at very small charges, and will tend to render the her to health, and she went to Chester to fulfil an engage-

> Lord and Lady Brougham entertained the Earl and have yet taken, and it is not too much to say that they | Countess of Tankerville, the Countess of Clarendon deserve in it the very warmest support that can be afforded | Viscount and Viscountess Palmerston, Viscountess Jocelyn, by all true friends to education. The morning, when | Lord Glenelg, Mr. and Lady Caroline Maxse, Sir Alexboth mind and body are fresh and vigorous, is the best | ander and Lady Malet, and a select party to dinner or time for acquiring knowledge, and an hour spent at that | Monday evening, at the noble and learned lord's residence time is worth two in the evening. Besides, it will better | in Grafton-street. Her ladyship, at a later period of the A claimant for the Preston and Esk peerage has made children should be from home at night. We believe that his appearance in the person of Sir R. Graham, Bart., as will be seen by the following entry upon the journals:--! "Petition of Sir R. Graham, Bart., praying her Majesty

and dignities of Viscount Preston and Baron Graham c Esk to belong to the petitioner and his heirs." It has been referred to the committee of privileges .- Globe. SPLENDID DIVIDEND.—In Friday's Gazette, a dividend merous Anatomica Engravings on steel, of three thirty-seconds of a penny in the pound is an- | nounced on the estate of Rice Harris, of Birmingham, respondence, cases, &c. glass manufacturer. Thus a creditor to the extent of the conviction that the admitted error would be fatal to ten pounds would receive the munificent sum of one the progress of the bill. This view of the matter was penny, less two thirty-seconds; supposing he had a coin REPRESENTATION OF BIRMINGHAM. - In addition to hold the relation of a Parent, a Preceptor, or a Clerg promoters of the bill founded on that admission an appeal other symptoms of a rupture between Mr. Muntz and his to the house to be allowed to present a fresh petition on constituents, the retail brewers, in public meeting assem- trust this little work will serve as a beacon, included the ground that the error was in fact nothing more than | bled, have taken up arms against the hon. gentleman. an unsubstantial one in reference to an imaginary line, They have pledged themselves to the support of Mr.

that line might be raised $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet, which, it was alleged, would put matters to rights. The result of that appeal William Scholefield, in the event of that gentleman offerwould put matters to rights. The result of that appeal Wr. Spooper in professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of these painful diseases is the professores to him the treatment of the professores to him the professores to h fortunate owner, through the instrumentality of the auc- Heywood, Oldham-street, Manchester; Philip; South Casiles, tioneer, amounting only to something less than £1,500.-Cambridge Advertiser. The 93rd, or Sutherland Highlanders.—We under-

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