kenzie, III., Fiest-street.

Cleave, Shoe-lane.

LORD THURLOW AND WILES, - " Accordingly the

York, having made a very sensible speech, renoun-

grin- Gen PORGET YOU! HE'LL SEE YOU D-D

FARMER'S SONG,

I gets up wood for winter :

I'm 'debted to the printer,

And settles up.... I guess,

Right from the printing press;

NEVER SAY DIE. - Such appears to be the motto of

far more firmness than might have been expected .--

THE TWO BEGGARS.

Ring through street, and field, and sky ?

Beggare two my thoughts suggested-

Heard ye Winter's iron tread

For old English charity.

I have got (and tis a wonder)

Half-a-crown I do not owe;

How this coin I may bestow.

Beggare two, whose supplication

One, as I the corner rounded.

Late my notice had arrested.

Saw me pass with silent shiver : But the other's claims are sounded

Some few halfpence, in her rounds,

Wins the one with no small pother;

Patch th' insolvency of th' other.

In the public journals ever,

Seventy-seven thousand pounds

One is foul with scarecrow rags,

Superfine the other's rob'd in: Now, the first is Sukey Craggs,

And her rival, Richard Cobden.

When old Sukey calls and ories,

Thou, who hop'st for borough seat

Must profess thy "pleasure great"

In augmenting Cobden's list,

Feeble Sue, from men and horses

Is in danger when abroad ;

From his gig the bagman curses,

When he beard his praises flow,

Bukey wheezes in her broath ;

Prom Sir Robert's olly tongue.

Then her frame a lath is fatter ;

And, from cold and want, her teeth

Ever chatter, chatter, chatter.

Mouldy crusts and doubtful bones

Are the morsels of her dinner,

He, at Paris and Madrid,

Hear the rich alms-taker plead

Of his pity for the poor !

Liver of the Strasburgh guose,-

Dainties to decline or cheese,-

Now, ye men of Mineing-lane.

Which is seedier of the twain,

Beggar Dick, or beggar Sue ?

Dick, perhaps, may " wait a wee,"

Sue to-day for want is dying.

Make your choice while yet 'tis free;

Fast the precious hours are flying:

EPITAPH ON A PRIME PIG.

(From Pench.)

Here lies

of a principle.

He was born

on February 1, 1845;

he was fed

on milk, potatoes, and.

barley meal :

be was slaughtered

on December 24, 1846,

weighing 20st, 915.

Stop traveller !

and reflect how small a portion

of this vast pig

was pork, suitable

for human food!

all that was eatable

Red Lafitte, and golden Xeres,---

Cobden, such thy glorious fare is!

Strike the balance, strike it true ;---

Gleanings from the pavement stones;

Scarce a tinker's our would join her,

Spouts, and dines, and spouts the more:

Cobden made a dapper bow,

As she crawle across his read.

When the House with plaudits rung ;

Hath no word but " ---- your oyes!"

Hath no look but looks severe,"

In the Liberal interest,

The relieving officer,

Tell me, without any blunder,

At I sat in meditation.

Now 's the time, our sires have said,

American Paper.

I digs, I boes,

1 plows, I mows,

I respe, I sows,

I taters grows,

I do suppose

So off I goes,

Punch.

In these ere clo's.

All knowledge flows

Poetry

THE ANNEXATION OF CRACOW. (From the Morning Advertiser.)

genra, mourn, the last embers of Poland are dying ; Her crime-bestrown ashes are crimson with gore; On the Vistula's banks the warm relies are lying, The fire of her freedom shall lighten no more. Shall Cracow thus perish, and none seek to save her? None hunt down the jackalls who mangle her corse ! None punish the robbers, zone crush the enslaver? Up pessants! up nobles! to arms, and to horse! Have the sons of thy kings, Poland, none who could

sever, Like Alfred of England, thy triple-leagued chain ? Thy peasants, no Tell, who, by one bold endeavour. Could waken thy myriads, and free thee again ! er Why channt ye the war-song ! Why mock ye our

We beg, in the cities of Europe, our bread; Our bravest and truest in slavery lauguish, and some-Oh, too happy !- now sleep with the dead. "Thy children, O Gaul, and thy sons, Allemania. What do they but crawl at the will of their kings ? The Serce greed of Mammon possesses Britannia, And blights the last hope where the sad nation clings. Wail on, 3e lorn exiles, no heart recks your weeping.

The spirit of justice from Europe has fled; And few hold their revels, the many are sleeping. Orocession is rampant, and Freedom is dead. Yet hopes will enkindle; let Love keep them burning; Forget not your manhood, as, toiling, ye groan : fill power to the people, in grandeur returning, Awake them to win both your rights and their even.

> THE HAMELESS. BY WILLIAM TROM, OF INVERABLE.

More than one hundred years ago the haughty Open of one of the Georges beastfully said to the Argle. 'We shall make of Scotland a bunting park.' The blesphemous threat was politely spurned in the reply of that gallant nobleman, 'Time I were off then to call out my hounds.' And 'out' they would have come too. Aye, and even in you dark period, have resisted annihilation. Alas! that our enlightened period is reserved to witness (as far as a begin-ning goes) the fulfilment of all implied in the old lady's wish.

The following lines are meant to represent some-thing like the teelings of an expatriated mountaineer by no means a new theme, yet seriously revived of late in the shutting up of our Highland passes. None, now-a days, "spell" the unconquered hills. Mankind are now excluded from these vast and interesting freedoms—'tis the wisdom of our times to yield these delights to a privilized half-dezen. As it God had never meant that grass should seem green to vulgar eyes, and that deer and dukes should hold internal and exclusive fellowship, or rather that deer and dukes were created for each other. Pouder well ye essuists! What allovely world, one duke, all else deers, or calves, no curs, "mind ye, yelping in the distance." Alas! thocurs, but they will yelp a little longer, and a little stronger to, and wee to the fool that feels their teeth!

THE HAMELESS.

Red beather hangs on my native brac's, I ken the howes where the dark slae grows, Yet dancus peep to pu' them there,

Twas little and light the Laird had gi'en's, That little and light it was taen awa, At last he reaved us a' at ance,

For Southren buntamen he never saw! But they has gow'd-and we has grief. The Laird ken's well sic odd's there be-He's tint the heart o' a Highland chief,

Auld warl'd Classmen akaith his e'e. The glen that warmed my laddie dreams, Its guarded non by a belted loon, The gray auld hame-My mither's hame, They has pu'd it down -Oh ! they pu'd it down

My kindred wandered across the wave, A lanesome warld was left to me, I laid my auld fonbs in the grave

In God's time,-0! I lang to die! Yet heather hange on my native brace, And sorrow hangs on my wither d broo, I look to Heaven—but I daurus pray

See Berkeley's notable vindication of the Duke Leeds addressed to the Editor of the Econoser.

Wi' a barning heart and its vesageance fo'.

25 William Thom, the Pour or Inventor.—It will be seen by an advertisement in our fourth page, that William Thom has just published a new edition of the "Rhymes and Recollections of a Hand-Loom the development and encouragement of the national Weaver," We shall have something further to say on this head in our next, in the meantime we may inform the admirers of the poet that (in addition to the publishers,) Julian Harney will be happy to supply copies of the new edition, at the price named in the advertisement. Address 16, Great Windmill Street, Haymarket, London.

Reviews.

THE LABOURER, A MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF POLITICS, LITERATURE, POLTRY, &c. Edited by Feargus O'Connor, Esq., and Ernest Jones, Esq., (Barristers-at-Law.) London: Northern Star office, 16, Great Windmill Street; Manchester: Abel Heywood, Oldham Street; and all agents for the sale of the Northern Star.

This new Chartist and Working Man's publication exceeds our most sanguine expectations in all rethe present time; and considering the great and glorious aim of the writers in the Labourer, we must pronounce their productions to be far superior to those of their competitors—the favoured writers of the high-priced magazines. In one respect only we were given in our last number; it is needless for us charming and seasonable article by William Howitt, pronounce their productions to be far superior to are disappointed; the appearance of the Labourer is to praise what has already met with universal appearance of the Labourer is to praise what has already met with universal appearance of the following extracts:—

hardly worthy of its contents. There is matterlenough plause. "Phase of Political Parties" is the title of in these 48 pages to have filled a handsome-looking trulty, and by no means a fair representative of the and retribution. excellent matter within.

No. 1 of the contents is " A Christmas Carol" in verse by Ernest Jones. This poem has the disadvantage of being fragmentary, and the story is somewhat obscure, but the poetry is for the most part penuine, and equal, if not superior, to anything we have before seen from the same pen. The following extract powerfully pictures

TIRANIS OLD AND MEW. The night grew dark-but from a height Afar the lerdly mansion shows, Shone pillar white-and portal bright, Like trellies work of fire and stone,

Along the roads, from every side, The blazing lamps were seen to race, As fast the guests invited blod To share the feast at Leawood-Piace.

It was a Norman castle high-It was a keep of ages rude When men named murder, chiechy, And robbery was called-a feud. These barons stern once boused in pride.

And coined the labourer's heart to gold; On tield and fell the labourer died, While they were gay in holt and hold, What they had lavished, to replenish

They o'ertaxed endurance' length, Dronk his labour down in Bhenish, And grew strong upon his strength, Res of haughtiness! unthinking

ness of cases. Twas his life-blood they were drinking! Fut 'twould poleon them at last, From the dost that the were treading,

Some stood up by force or craft, 'Till the 'scutcheoued peer o'erheading, la his face the trader laughed. Then his triumph once ensurings

This new conqueror fiercely rose, Sante the people's neck enduring, After they had crushed his foct. And those mighty tyraut-blasters

Scatled into slaves again ; They had only changed their masters, And that change was worse than vain.

Since then, a sterile-thoughted man Ead lorded it o'er Leawoo d fair, En , as an errand boy began,

And ended as a millionaire. Ane his son, by slow degrees, Rounted life with golden feet, For the son knew how to please,

as the sire knew how to cheat. Before he rose, the people's friend. lie feigned at all their wrongs to burn ; Now , as he bent, made others bend,

And played the tyrant in his turn. l'aironized each bible-mission ;

Gare to charities-bis name; No senger cared for man's condition. list carefully preserved—his game. Againsa the Slave-trade he had voted, "Rights of Man" resounding still;

No. basely turning, brazen throated,

Yeifed against the Ten Hours' Bill.

"A New Year's Greeting" is a well-conceived and well-told allegory. "The Insurrection of the Work-ing Classes" is the first chapter of a most important history, intended to appear at full in the Magazinethe most important history that could be written.
This first chapter shows " How the people lost their Lands and Liberties;" and a more powerful exhibi-tion of the crimes of kings, priests, and nobles, in the feudal ages, we never read. It strikes us that the fendal ages, we never read. It strikes us that this portion of the magazine, alone, must ensure its success. Nothing from the pen of this author, we have yet seen, has given us so high an opinion of his powers as we have formed from the perusal of the first chapter of this clobuently written history. We will not tantalize our readers with a quotation, but

refer them to the magazine.

From an able article on "Ireland" we give the following extract :---

BENEDIAL MEASURES FOR IRRUMD.

The minister must not for a moment loss sight of the fact, that sympathetic words will be used by both Irish parties, each placing the immediate grievance in the foreground, and each endeavouring to turn the landlords' case we would recommend, not a gift, but a generous loan, to enable them to redeem their estates

from their present legal nurses, and place them under the guardianship of such a system as would insure the the guardianship of such a system as would insure the Tho next morning Will's wife being fatigued with her journey oversleeps herself, but is suddenly improvement of properties now rendered sterile by the awakened by the sound of the school bell, which she that in such cases the funds should be expended under that in such cases the funds should be expended under right, exclaiming "d—n the factory bell! sleep the direction and management of a board of farmers lass! sleep! and I'll call thee." The story concludes instead of a Board of Ordunnee; that the money should with the following picture of be lent at an interest of five per cent.; the surplus shove the amount at which the government could raise it, to be applied to the employment of the necessary

even fifteen per cent, for interest and insurance, are nake faither's shirts and stockings, and bake bread, and drops, thick gingerbread, spice nuts, &c., being numerous; whereas, by a sound system applied to such plait straw; here's postes for baby. Tom and me picked adapted cither for the use of the trade or private facuses, the tenant for life would not only be relieved of in land; get up, mammy, we's so hungry, and faither has the usurious interest, but the capital, raised as we re-dug, oh so much, and the taties and cabbage and all the from enquiries we have put to the "head of the commend, and judiciously applied, would make him in-things look so nice. Faither says he'll have beby out home department" we find that great faith may be dependent of the heir, would give him the advantage of the little children look so happy—mammy sure you wont course there is nothing left for us to do but to rehis own industry, and would better enable him to pro- the little children look so happy—mammy sure you wont vide for his family, while the condition of the poorer littuage back to Stockport and factory any more to be classes would be improved by the expenditure of a large amount of revenue in productive labour, instead of millions being wasted with no other view than to purchase

the forbearance of a famishing people.

Let us presume that it would require a loan of twenty

to be improved. penalty in the bond," and the tenant discouraged from of his holding. In all such cases we would recommend the application of the system enforced by the government and extended to corporations, the system of ascertaining the present value of the land by the verdict of a competent and disinterested jury, and upon that value to affix the Land." the rent, varied according to the avatage price of corn in each year.

labouring classes a prominent feature. As regards that class the government will ere long be compelled to thoose between perpetual rebellion, a large standing army and fluctuating funds, and an independent small proprietary, constituting a national militia, and esta-blishing, by their own industry, a standard of wages in the bire market. No sum of money, upon which the interest would be cheerfully and punctually paid, would of their own industry, would speedily relieve the Irish its gifted conductors. We give the following extracts peasant from the unjust and ungenerous charge of lado- from their opening address:ence, idleness, and dissipation; and however bleak, forbiding, and discouraging the first experiment may appear, is less than seven years the promoters would receive their reward in the substitution of houses for hovels, profitable cultivation for wild and sterile heaths, and an educated peasantry for an ignorant race. While, as well for the support of the poor and indigent as for pride and industry, we would recommend no other poor law than agricultural and labour premiums, secured by a graduated scale of taxation upon all property, varying from four per cent, upon the absentee to one per cent. upon the occupant, and divided into four classes ; farmers occupying fifty acres of land and upwards in the first class; farmers occupying from ten to fifty in the second class; the small proprietary, from the smallest amount to ten acres, in the third class; and those who labour for others constituting the fourth class.

his imbecility and pride."

titled, "The Romance of a people," is apparently ment, intended to illustrate the sufferings and heroism of species save one. The articles in point of talent and the unfortunate Polish people; the opening portion an excellent address on the Sanatory question, to the is very interesting. In our "Trades" page will be an excellent address on the Sanatory question, to the is very interesting. found lengthy extracts from an article on "Trades' working classes of the United Kingdom, by Dr. Holoos' well worthy the serious attention of the Southwood Smith. "Life's Contrast; or, New Unions" well worthy the serious attention of the Southwood Smith. "Life's Contrast; or, New trades particularly those of the metropolis. The afin these 48 pages to have filled a handsome-looking a letter addressed by the editors to Lord John publication, which this is not. "Cribb'd cabin'd, and Russel. We nope his Lordship will read the confined" in the form assumed by the Labourer the Labourer's "letter," and mark, learn and inwardly editors have done themselves a great injustice. They distribute the confined in the form assumed by the Labourer's "letter," and mark, learn and inwardly a shore meeting of what he can and invariant the confined in the form assumed by the Labourer's "letter," and mark, learn and inwardly a shore meeting of what he can are the confined in the form assumed by the Labourer's "letter," and mark, learn and inwardly a shore meeting of what he can are the confined in the c

> "The Charter and the Land" a right good story, partly of the past and present, and partly in antici-pation of the future, closes this number of the Laourer. We give the following extracts :-

NOW WILL WRIGHT GOT INTO TROUBLE TREGUES BRIDG & CRARTIST.

her, always laying them to the account of her rescally Chartist husband.

Subsequently Will got too fond of attending the public house, and so added to his own and his family's misery; in 1845, however, he turned over a new

WILL JOINS THE LAND SOCIETY AND GETS A PRIZE. Will runs into the cellar one erealng, where his wife perished beneath the snow-drifts." had been recently confined, and just as she was calculating, with an old cross, as to how soon she might leave in this country, as many believe from the increase of pothe haby and return to the mill. Will gathered the tenor pulation, and consequently, increased number of fires, as of the conversation, and, ready to leap for joy, he says, greater warmth of the whole surface of the land from Nay, Bessy, wench, thou shalt never work for no mais draining, and from the diminution of woods. Be that ter no more, thou shalt nurse youngster thyself this as it may, such winters were once common, and are now time." As Will had been out all day, and as joy had in- rore. The skute-makers, and all sellers of skates, exduced him to take a glass with a friend, the poor wife, copt fishmongers, complain. Then the frost used to confeared lest he had relapsed into his old habits a nd replied | tinue commonly till March, and the proverb was, that as "Art daft, Will, why, how dost think we mun live !" the days lengthened, the cold strengthened; and by a "Live," retorted Will, "why, look here, lave, I have bold figure, it was said, that January froze the pot over drawn a prize in Land Company;" adding, "and look the fire. Yet, spite of this, people in the country enjoyed wife — consort one cannot call her, and help-meet drawn a prize in Land Company;" adding, "and look the are. Yet, space or thus, people in the country cojoyed bere, lass," showing her five sourceigns; "I gave the themselves wonderfully. They were sliding, skating, shoot share, and I saved this here when I got a chance job." represented in our vignette, never seem to have presented in seed of birds and in wonderfully. They will describe the same hand; the beys flew, and still do fly, down hills with he, when his wife oncessaid it would be much better to be a book than a wonderfully. less!" "Aye, lass," he replied, ', and I'll help thee." them, with the speed of birds and in wondered delight. for her to be a book than a woman, for then she should had put in the "Oh," he replied, "thou wast always so creatures of the fields and ferests at this senson. The my dear, an almanack, and then I could change you Russell will bring in a bill for the advancement of bitter agen Charter, I was afeard till prize come up." possiber and the gamekeeper are equally on the alert; the ence a year."—William Howite's Homes and Haunts of "That's not Charter," she answered, "Charter was al- one to track game, the other vermin; and thousands of British Poets. ways getting thee in trouble, and Land will put thee in poleosts, weasels, stoats, rats, otters, badgers, and similar bread to "Oh, lass," rejoined Will, "but it's Charter nightly depredators, are traced to their hiding-places in all the time, for only for Charter the land would never old buildings, banks, and hollow trees, and marked for come up, and I'de never know aught about it; Charter is certain destruction. The peacher, particularly in moonthe means and land is the cod; as ould general says, light nights, makes home with game. Partridges nestled Charter is spit, and Land is leg of mutton." "Well, down in a heap on the stubble, are conspicuous objects; Will," observed the wife, "If it does nout else, it has | and bares, driven for food to gardens and turnip Belds, made there a better man, and a better husband I'm are destroyed by hundreds. Woodpigeons are killed in sure." Betsy went on as well as could be expected, de- great numbers in cabbage and turnip-fields by day; in lighted with her future prospects, and her husband's re- the neighbourhood of great woods where they abound, formation, and both seemed to gradge themselves every the farmers' buys set steel traps for them in the snow, morsel they are, from a desire to have a good start.

Before the time of removal comes poor Will is annoyed by the gloomy forebodings of his wife, who has got into her head the idea that her husband is " not used to land," they'll not be able to live, pay rent, &c. Will combats her foolish notions right manfully. The wife becomes reconciled, and at length on the appointed day

WILL AND HIS PAMILY LEAVE STOCKPORT FOR THE PROMINED LAND.

The weavers left Stockport, with their three children by the third class train, on the following morning, and arrived at Watford on the evening of the same day, where, to their great delight, they were met by kind and fostering friends who looked upon them as their children, and having joined many new comrades upon the same mission to the Holy Land, heretofore strangers to each other, and while the sun was yet high, the emenci-pated slaves started, amid the shouts and cheers of wel-come of a vast assemblage congregated to witness the pland the boldness with which he has grappled with novel and pleasing spectacle of the foundation of a Small Proprietary Class; and the travellers being all scated in vans, in readiness for the occasion, the band struck sp—

"See the conquering heroes come,"—the road for the whole distance presented the appearance of a Gaia Day, and never was such a mercy May-day seen in Hertford—we notice some valuable articles on "White Slavery," shire, or in England, before. At the entrance to Holy Land the first settlers were met by many old friends and well-wishers, and all were conducted to their respective abodes, all anxiously inspecting their castle and their labour field, and though tired from a long day's journey, only terminating their research when the sable clouds of night had spread its mantle over their little domains. calamity to its own political advantage. To meet the night bad spread its mantle over their little domeins. Will's wife was amongst the most delighted, and the themselves. We have given in another column an elock struck twelve before she felt inclined for rest.

THE HAPPY PARILY.

The wife slept till eight, when Tom and Betsy rushed nachinery; and the interest to be recoverable by to her bedaide, jumping and laughing, and singing out in "Extent" of the Crown, and to take precedence of all others, "O mammy, such a nice place, I like school other liabilities; the government taking care that no insister so much," says Tom. "And I like missus too," says Betsy, "she says she'll give me a sampler to work, The lastance of tenants for life paying ten, twelve, and and teach me to read pretty good books, and mend and ings look so sice. Paither says he'll have pany all he little children look so happy—maminy sure you went litt usgo back to Stockport and factory any more to be whipped." "No lass," replied the mother, "not if thou'st good." "O, we'll be good, mammy,' responded the delighted children, running out of the room to communicate the glad tidings to a little playmate of whom they cate the glad tide to be a little playmate of the lower jaw-lone, in part of the lower jaw nillions to carry out our project. The government and for the first time paid proper attention to her helpcould raise the money at three per cent, upon the re-leased properties, for which the landfords would obser- in their lives to a substantial breakfast, in their own fully pay five per cent., thus leaving a surplus of four house, with good appetite, cheerful spirit, and a light audred thousand per annum to defray the expenses beart; the father, when it was over, observing that if consequent upon the working of the plan; an amount they ate like that every day they'de break him." "Eh," which would not be devoid of benefit, as it would be ex- responded the wife, "but they'll cost thee nout in decpended upon the spot from whence it was drawn. Our tors." "Thank God and ould Charter for that, last," space will not permit us to enter more largely upon the replied Will, kissing his wife, and telling her not to have landlord's question, and now we turn to a consideration dinner for him till three. "Young folk may dine when of these means by which the condition of the farmer is they come from school, but we are going to attend a vestry about church rates, and guardians, and overseers, To accomplish this object we see no possible means and we all have a vote," said he, " and isn't that Cwanbut perpetuity of tenure, and a comment; and, as the generally accepted opinion is, that, as regards Ireland, we must commence denote, we would urge the absolute to do, and must turn out if I'm a waster and can't pay to do, and must turn out if I'm a waster and can't pay to do, and must turn out if I'm a waster and can't pay to do, and must turn out if I'm a waster and can't pay to do, and must turn out if I'm a waster and can't pay to do, and must turn out if I'm a waster and can't pay to do, and delivered a most pathetic address to the House, which were a displayed cent being accepted opinions and all order leaves. His voice, broken at first, recovered its continuous terms at was prices a displayed cent being accepted opinions and all order leaves. His voice, but this was from the railed offerded him. secessity of dealing with properties now held under leases for long terms at war prices, a diminished rent being ac cepted in discharge of the reserved amount, but the landlord still holding the power of demanding the "full the CHARTER;" and Will for the first time in his life by a flood of tears. He declared his fixed and unter the control of the power of demanding the "full the CHARTER;" and Will for the first time in his life by a flood of tears. He declared his fixed and unter the control of the power of demanding the "full the charter the pay to do not control of the power of demanding the "full the charter the pay to do not the pay to do not control of the pay to do not control of the pay the power of demanding the "full the pay the p went to have his word about church rates, guardians, through a reign of twenty-seven years, had proved his and parish officers; and strangers in broadcloth shook sacred regred to the principles which sented his the expenditure of labour or capital in the improvement and parish officers; and strangers in broadcloth shook him by the hand as he stood at the church door, and family on the British throne. He at last worked when he was canvassed for his vote he said-"I mun ses himself up to this colobrated climax :- 'A noble how Dick Pilling will go-as he's the Pather of the Viscount (Stourmont) has, in an elequent and ener-Movement, and must all go with him for CHARTER and getic manner, expressed his feeling on the present the LAND."

If the Chartists, Trades' Unionists, and workers Having so far dealt with the landlords and farmers, we now turn to a consideration of that class by whose labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the landlords and farmers, when the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to legislate for Ireland without making the condition of the labour rents are paid and profits are rents are paid and profits are rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to labour rents are paid and profits made are rents are paid and profits are rents are paid and profits are rents are paid and profits made. It is idle to labour rents are paid and profits are rents are paid an

HOWITT'S JOURNAL. No. I. London: 171, (corner of Surrey Street,) Strand.

This new publication, edited by William and Mary Finar, "-Campbell's Lives of the Chancellors, Howitt, has been already announced in the Stor. The be too large to apply to this necessary undertaking. first number is now before us, and gives promise of a The employment of such a class, relying upon the fruits long and brilliant existence for this new venture of

> We are bound to no classes, for we believe that in the cuitivation of the whole, lies the harmony and the happiness of the whole. Where there meeds the greatest effort, thither our efforts shall be most immediately and zealously directed. Amid the million there lies enermons need of nid, of comfort, of advocacy, and of caligh tenment and amongst the million, therefore, shall we labour, with hand and heart, with intellect and affection. To promote their education, and especially their self-education a process full of the noblest self-respect and indepen dence-to advocate their just rights, to explain their genuins duties, to support the generous efforts of those has been marked by various closings, we find him many wire, good, and devoted men and women who are once more giving symptoms of vitality. He began now everywhere laboring for their better being and comfort; these will be the dearest employment of our lives,
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> to be a good deal shaken, he exhibited on the whole the truest pleasures that we can experience,

To all the onward and sound movements of the time-We fully agree with the writer of the above article a great and glorious time—our most cordial support that "If the minister is prepared to do these things; shall be lent. Everything which can shorten the hours he will outbid all factions for Irish confidence and of mere physical labour, and extend those of reluxation, support; but if he wavers and commits the error of prefering political support, even to the attempt at discharging a high and national duty, he will sink and to furnish to every rational creature his due share of to rise no mere; while the English people must be God's good gifts—food, ratment, a pleasant firetide, and prepared to bear the heavy burden consequent upon the pleasures of an enlightened intellect—as it must have the approbation of every good man, so it must have our An historical tale of the nineteenth century en- best and most unremitting exertions for its establish-

editors have done themselves a great injustice. They kare produced a good, but not a good-looking, publication. There is no lack of typographical neatness, and counsels to-morrow may be-will be if his Lord the printer's work is well done, but the form is ship will have it so—the day of popular indignation as that strength and abundance which so many of us can remember. can remember. . * * I find myself years ago thus describing January :---

" Frost-keen biting frost, is in the ground; and in the air, a bitter, scytheredged, perforating wind from the north-or, what is worse, from the north-east-sweeps the descending anow along, whirling it from the open fields, and driving it against whatever opposes its course. People who are obliged to be passing to and fre, muffle William Wright, and Betsy his wife, lived in Stock. up their faces, and bow their head to the blast. There is port; they had a son and daughter, Tom and Betsy, two no toltering, no street-gossiping, no stopping to make re-little factory children, and they spent a very fractious cognision of each other; they shuffle along, the most and uncomfortable life, since that plaguy Charter, as wintry objects of the scene, bearing on their fronts the Betsy termed it, came up. Will would stiend all Chartist tokens of the storm. Against every house, rock, or meetings, and was more than once impresoned for what bank, the snow-drift accumulates. It curie over the is termed, "sedition, riots, routs, and tumults," and tops of walls and hedges in fantastic wildness, ferming which, in understandable phraseology, means a " fair often the most perfect curves, resembling the scrolls of day's wage for a fair day's work," and cheering these Ionic capitals, and showing beneath, remantic caves and who teach them the method. During this incarceration, canopies. Hollow lanes, pits, and bogs now become transhis wife had to bear patiently all the insolence, tyracky, for unwary travellers; the snow filling them up, and isand batements, to which the overseer pleased to subject veiling all to one deceifful plain. It is a dismal time for the traversers of wide and open heaths; and one of toll and danger to the shepherd in mountainous tracts, There the snow falls in amazing quantities in the course of a few hours, and, driven by the powerful winds of those lofty regions, soon fill up the dells and gless to a vast depth, burying the flocks and houses too in a brief space. In some winters, the sheep of extensive ranges of country, much cattle, and many of the inhabitants, have Such used to be the answe, of late years solden seen

lesting a cabburge-leaf on each trap, to which they fly eagerly, and are shundantly esptured; and by mounlight they are shot in the trees where they roust. Larks are shot or taken in nets on the stubbles, and conveyed to London by thou ands,

Future numbers will afford us the opportunity of further comment; in the meanting, we heartily recommend this publication to our friends and readers.

THE DOMESTIC MONITOR .- London : E. Mac-General Antelligenee.

This publication really possesses some original and

STRANGE ITEMS.—It is estimated that the annual and sixty nightly, amount expended in New York city for cigars, is not Louis Narotzon. - The United Service Ciub has less than 730,000 dellars. The annual cost of feeding the dogs in the United States is said to be 7,000,000 of dellars. It is said that 17,000 sacks of saw dust are annually consumed in Lendon for stuff-

THE NESTER OF MISSIONARIES.—The Universitates friers road, and the leading thoroughfares on the that there exists at present in the foreign mission at Surrey side of the river, made an advance in the Paris, a venerable ecclesisatio 28 years of age. He price of bread of the second quality of one halfpenny wrongs and sufferings of their fellow creatures, born on the same ground and breathing the same air as themselves. We have given in another column an extract from these articles.

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devoted to medical subjects; and scientific and literary queries addressed to the editor meet with ready and satisfactory answers. We have much pleasure in recommending the Domestic Monitor.

THE COMPLETE BISCUIT AND GINGER-BREAD BAKER'S ASSISTANT. By Thomas Rand, Author of the "Practical Baker," dec., for London: Dean and Co., Thresducedle-street.

The remained is India and China 75 years. Two per loaf. The best bread has risen in proportion, and cannot be obtained at a less price than 104. per diff. Flour (the best) is 10d., and seconds 8id., some dark in colour 7id. per quartern. The bakers anticipate that before the end of the week seconds bread will be as high as 10d. or 11d, the 4th loaf.

Good —By the first constitution of Carolina, presumed by the great philosopher, John Locke, trial by there were only six bouses, and one of them was a public house; but now it contains more than three public house; but now it contains more than three fice of hired or professional pleaders was disablewed thousand well-built houses, distinguished for their as a base and sordid occupation; and no man was This book contains a description of the most approved methods, with practical directions for making proved methods, with practical directions for making place is, that it will visually deposing on outs, that he neither had reduced to gligarbread, spice onts, to, being drops, thick gingerbread, spice onts, to, being drops, the construction of the most approved methods, with practical directions for making the convenience to suit the working classes. The gene industried to plead the cause of another, without preral opinion of this flourishing place is, that it will be convenience to suit the working classes. The gene industried to plead the cause of another, without preral opinion of this flourishing place is, that it will be convenience to suit the working classes. The gene industried to plead the cause of another, without preral opinion of this flourishing place is, that it will be convenience to suit the working classes. The gene industried to plead the cause of another, without preral opinion of this flourishing place is, that it will be convenience to suit the working classes. The gene industried to plead the cause of another, without preral opinion of this flourishing place is, that it will be cause of another without preral opinion of this flourishing place is, that it will be cause of another without preral opinion of this flourishing place is, that it will be cause of another without preral opinion of this flourishing place all manner of plain and fancy biscuits, buns, cakes, in the county of Glamorgan."

this disease; when the jaw-bone is once attacked, however slightly, the malady is incurable, and the bone must be removed. In this last case the girl had next time the subject (the Regency question) was brought forward in the House of Lords, the Duke of left the factory above six months, during which time she had been at service in another town, before the jaw showed symptoms of disease. During the operation she suffered the extremest agony. Governcing, in the name of his brother, any claim not de-rived from the will of the people, and lamenting the dreadful calamity which had fallen upon the royal ment ought to take this subject into its earnest consideration.—Hamburg Correspondenten.
FEMALE PRINTERS.—In the United States a con-

for obtaining a proprietary mill, that they may ma-Novel Clock.-A clock which will go for one year,

has been constructed by an ingenious mechanic of Charlestown, S.C., of the name of Stien.

Mone Taxes. It is stated that the army is to be increased by fifteen regiments, or 12,000 men. THEATRE INTERDICT -The mayor of Clonmel has

dered more poignant from the noble Viscount's ed 2,400,000 tens of cosis. rate, by means of terriers.

Riniculous.-The town of Orange has creeted a cionaly conferred upon me by his Majesty—"and when I forget my Sovereign, may my God forget me!" God forget you!" muttered Wilks, who happened then to be seated on the steps of the throne,—eyeing him askance with his inhuman squint and demoniac monumental fountsin to the memory of Raimbond placed at the entrance at St. James's Park, opposite III., Prince of Orange, who fought at the taking of the Horse Guards, stating that beggars, persons shab-Jerusalem in 1096.

half-penny English. FOR THE TERTH .- To four ounces of water, add gars."] one drachm of Peruvian bark, and wash the teeth subset on the 27th ult., some disturbances having taken breakfast and after supper. It will effectually despine at Marcuil, in consequence of the dearth of prostrey the tartar on the teeth, and remove any offen-sive smell arising from those that are decayed. visions, the Deputy Mayor, M. Pasquier, repaired to the theatre of the riot, and had scarcely opened COFFIN SENTMENT.—The Russian coffins are gene-rally brown, but children have pink, grown-up-mar-ried girls sky-blue, while other females are indulged

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with a violet colour. man, the celebrated Juliet to her sister's Romeo, polis, has found a real Romeo, in the person of a young nited .- Liverpool Times.

-The foot-rot is easily prevented by carting a quanthe old bridge of Westminster. Though his existence occasionally strewed small quantities of slaked lime, and that simple remedy has prevented the dis-

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN CATTLE AT HULL .- The total tends his hand to be kissed. imports of cattle into this port during the year 4,782 sheep and pigs, and 291 calves .-- Hull Adverticer.

An Electrified Owr. -The transmission of messages by the New York and Philadelphia electric telegraph was recently suspended for several hours by the following curious incident:-"A large owl was found suspended from the wires, with his talons ult. states, that by royal ordonnance, the long fortwisted round the iron cords. The owl was dead is taken, is to be replaced by the words, "I swear when discovered, and it is supposed that he had before God to tell the truth, the whole truth, tion being thus formed, he received a shock of the larly, in sign of the Holy Trinity, the other fingers electric fluid, which deprived him of life."

Suppen Dears.—On Sunday murning, an old man, persons in the court are to stand up.

named Fisher, suddenly fell down in Kennington Easthquaks.—A letter from Ulm Church during the performance of early service. He was conveyed to the vestry-room, where it was ascertained immediately that life was extinct. Council of Leeds elected Alderman George Goodman | many, to fill the office of mayor of the borough for the re-

mainder of the current year, upon the resignation of of the West-end Refuge, situate in Market street, Alderman Charles Gascoigue Maclea, owing to con- Edgware-road, states that, since the opening of the tinued indisposition.

potatoes of the description called ash-leaved kid- morning, as well as abundance of soap and water to ney, the price being 1s. per pound; asparagus was cleanse themselves and apparel, plentiful; at 10s. the bundle; rhubari, os.; and cucumbers from 7s. to 16s. each ; all being of English tain Adderley W. Sleigh, K.T.S., who was to have

350,000 lbs. LADY SALE has administered to the property in

this country of her late husband Colonel Sir Robert | consequence of the opening of the rail, two conches H. Sale, G.C.B., who died intestate. The per-sonalty in England was estimated for duty at "Old Ipswich," driven for 37 years by that old in-

demicus of the University of St. Andrew's have Herald. unanimously conferred on the noble and learned lord the degree of LL.D. DEATH IS ST. GILES'S WORKHOUSE .- Saturday, Berkeley have been on a visit to Earl Fitzhardinge,

information was forwarded to the Coroner's office of at Berkeley Castle, during the last few days. the death of Patrick Case, aged forty, late a paucompelled to seek relief from the parish. He had Banner, enly recently been admitted into the workhouse, and | Departure of the Hibraria.-The royal mail

ties in the shape of Joint Stock Companies to which | suite. the present age of speculation has given birth is one if the present age of speculation has given birth is one for an issurance against theft; the Company, for a sion of Lord Byron's "Manfred."

premium of 20s., undertaking to guarantee all loss

Spont for Josyung —For want of a marine enemy, from peculation to the amount of £50.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques of Jarrow, who had been mar- manyilliers. ried only five days, were proceeding along a coal railway, near to Newcastle, they came to an inclined plane, up which Mr. Jacques proposed they should terest at the birth of our Saviour, would have proride upon the waggens. His wife assented, and on duced in 1806, £290,991,000,000,000,000,000, attempting to get into the waggens she fell, and 000,000,000 sterling, which could make a bulk of seven of them passed over her. She was immediately taken up and conveyed to the Newcastle Infirmary, where she died shortly after.

NATIONAL FRUCATION.-Doubts having been expressed that government will not at present move in] pence. national education in the ensuing session,-Scote-

STATISTICS OF CHINA .- In China Proper there are 387,000,000 inhabitants, and in the dependencies of Mantchounie, Mongolia, Turkestan, and Thibes, about 4,000,000 making a total of four hundred million people under one government. The population of the whole earth is estimated at from 800 to 1,000 millions. The number of inhabitants to each square mile is about the same as in England, and loss than ward of Farringdon-withinthe number in Ireland. The most dease population near the great Zong-tze-Kinng, and the central distriots of the country, where the waters furnish large supplies of food. The fecundity of the Chinese is Strange Reason.—On Monday, at Stockport, a visible in every village. The area of China Proper is manufacturer was fined £10 for not boxing off a piece which a value had last him. the 18 provinces into which the empire is divided, pountty, "lest they should be effering a premium to 11 are inland, and the remaining 7 on the sea-coast. The average population to each square mile is 283; Standard.

the total fixed revenue 35,000,000 treis (a _trei is 6s)

interesting features not to be found in any other existing periodical. In the first place we have essays by the editor on the political and popular events of the day, written in an importial and fearless manner, and containing much that we must give our assent to. We execute the editor's anticipations of the results. The prices now are sage.

DEALERS IN TORACCO.—The licensed dealers in to-bacco and snuff are, in England, 170,048, in Ireland, 16,600, and in Scotland, 15,402.

The Monke Londons.—Within the last few days a general rise in the price of mult liquors has taken place in the metropolis. The prices now are generally porter, in your own jugs, id.; porter sent out, or in publicans pots, 4id.; porter drank in-bacco and snuff are, in England, 170,048, in Ireland, 16,600, and in Scotland, 15,402.

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New Locamorum — An anxience in South Wales. 16,600, and in Scotland, 15,402.

New Locascrive.—An engineer in South Wales has constructed a locomotive with eight wheels, all connected. This monster climbs up very unfavours ble inclines with loads that entirely baffle engines of any other construction.

Strange items.—It is estimated that the entire of the ground floor capable of comfortably accommodating five hundred

ANOTHER ROYAL BIRTH .-- I etters from Coustan-October, 1848, as at the last general election Par-liament was "appointed to meet" in October, sullar, who was named Mohamed "in the little and the last general election and liament was "appointed to meet" in October, sullar, who was named Mohamed "in the little and liament was "appointed to meet" in October, sullar, who was named Mohamed "in the little and li TYRANNICAL PUNISHMENT, -On the 1Ith of Decem-

ber a Court-martial was held at Malta on a private of her Majesty's 88th regiment, for having threatened. while intoxicated, to strike his superior officer. Sergeant Gallaghar. He was transported for fourteen years. RECALL OF LORD HARDINGS.-It is confinently

stated in military circles and at the East India House-and we believe there is little, if indeed any, doubt of the truth of the report-that Lord Hardings has been recalled from India, and that he is to be succeeded in the Governor-Generalship of that country by the Marquis of Clauricarde,-United Service Gazette.

RISE IN THE PRICE OF PAPER.-In consequence of the excitement in the Liverpool market for the raw material, and other causes, the price of paper has been advanced one balfpenny per pound-an addition which will be rather severely felt by the publishers of newspapers and printers generally. FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE EASTERN COUNTIES RAIL-

war .- On Friday evening, about half-past six o'cleck iderble proportion of the printers are remains.

Co-operation.—Some of the artisans and labourers of Lincoln are said to contemplate starting a project on the above line, causing his immediate death. The man, whose name is George Piegott, appears to have been in the set of crossing the line with a signal lamp as the train was passing the station.

IMPUDENT ROBBERT.—On Monday afternoon, a

man having the appearance of a porter, succeeded in obtaining a suit of new clothes, and a necessary change of linen, from Mrs. Tombs, of Queen-street, Lincoln's-inn-Fields, as well as thirteen shillings, interdicted the performance of Jack Sheppard at the under the false pretence that he had been sent by theatre of that town.

Mr. Tombs, who had fallen through the ice in the AMERICAN COAL.—The coal mines of Pennsylvania Serpentine, and was very nearly drowned. Mr. comos soon after came home, and actually A Past.-In removing a stack of corn, last week, the fellow a few doors from his house with the bunnear Penrith, a farmer killed 200 young, and 76 old die under his arm, but although an instant pursuit was made, he eluded it.

Sr. James's Pane.-A large board has been bily dressed, indecent in their appearance or con-Preacr.—Bulwer's "Lucretia" is published at duct, or carrying large parcels, are not to be ad-New York for twenty-five cents, one shilling and a mitted within the enclosure. [Of course Prince Albert will be excluded with the rest of the "beg-

his lips to harangue the multitude, when he drop-

DESTRUCTION IN THE METROPOLIS .- During the past week £917 is, has been forwarded to the Associa-A REAL ROMEO, -It is said that Miss Susan Cush- tion for the Relief of Destitution in the Metro-

THE GREAT SEA BAGLE .- One of the most perfect gentleman of this town, to whom she will be shortly and full-grown specimens of this splendid bird was shot lately at Glengarry. Its dimensions were full PREVENTION OF FOOT-BOT IN SHEET-REEDING SHEET. three feet in length, and weighing fifteen pounds. The foot-rot is easily prevented by carting a quantity of earth, in the form of a mound, in the centre and talons showed at once how easy it could destroy of the yard attached to the shed, upon which are beast, bird, or fish, equal in bulk with itself. THE POPE'S TOE .- The Pope has abolished the

custom of kissing the cross on his slipper, commonly called "kissing the Pope's toe," and instead ex-A Noble Lectures .- At Leicester, Lord Cour-1846, up to Wednesday, amounted to 9,144 oxen, tenny delivered a lecture in the Literary Institute,

on the state of Ireland. The Rev. Mr. Courtenay An Old Shot,-Mr. John Partridge, of Northaw-ton, aged 81, killed in five successive shots three

hares, a rabbit, and a woodcock. OATH-TARING.-A letter from Berlin of the 35th entangled among them, the copper wire having been mula hitherto in use in courts of law, when an outh lighted upon the iron wire, and while in that post- and nothing but the truth." The witness is to hold tion the other was blown against him, and a counce- up the thumb and the two first fingers perpendicubeing bent down. During the taking of the oath all

EARTHQUARE.-A letter from Ulm of the 26th ult. states, that on the proceeding day, a subterranean rumbling noise was heard at that place, accompanied by a slight shock of carthquake. This was also the New Mayor or Leens .- On Friday the Town case at many towns and villages in that part of Ger-

NICHTLY SHELTER FOR THE HOUSELESS .- A report establishment on the 15th ult., 3,600 poor persons RARITIES OF THE SEASON.—On Saturday, in Co- have received shelter, a support of beef, some, and vent-garden Market, there was a profusion of new bread, before retiring to rest, and a breakfast in the

General Flores' Expedition .- The trial of Capcommanded the naval arm of the expedition destined THE TEA TRADE, JANUARY 4.—The deliveries of for South America, on a charge of infringing the ten last week were smaller, being only about Foreign Enlistment Act, is moved by writ of certiorari to the Court of Queen's Bench. WITHDRAWAL OF COACHES.-On Tuesday week, in

16,900.

LORD CAMPBELL --- We learn that the Senatus Aca-other, "The Regulator," by Robert Sewell --- Bury " Вкотнен, Вкотиев, we are воти и тел Whono." -The Hon. Captain Berkeley and the Hon. Craven

In Place at Last .-- We understand that our city per of St. Giles's workhouse, under the following member. Mr. Bannerman, has received, or is about circumstances:—It appears that the deceased, who had been in excellent circumstances, became, from the government of Lord John Rossell. This unprefitable speculations, reduced almost to beggary, will of course vacate his seat for Aberdeen, which he and being wholly unable to obtain employment, was has held since the era of the Referm Bill .- Aberdeen

supeared to be in good health. On Friday evening steamer Hibernia, Captain Alexander Ryrie, sailed he was suddenly seized in a fit, and expired in a few from Liverpool on Tuesday, with upwards of 160 pas-engers, amongst whom were Lord Elgin, the INSURANCE AGAINST THEFT .- Amongst the novel- lately appointed Governor General of Canda, and

the Prince de Joinville has been making war upon FEARFUL DEATH OF A BRIDE. -On Saturday, as the boars and wolves in the forests of Creey and Ar-

Currous Calculation,-It has been calculated that a single penny put out at five per cent, compound insolid gold of one hundred and tea million times tho magnitude of the whole carth; whilst at simple interest, the same sum is the same space of time would only have produced seven shillings and six-

Bulwer's Lucretia is published at New York for twenty-five cents, one shilling and a halfpenny English.

WINTER IN GERMANY .-- The German journals contain accounts of heavy falls of snow in that country. STARVATION .- Several deaths are reported to have occurred from want in Belgium.

THE FIRST JEW RETURNED BY THE CITISENS OF LONDON AS COMMON COUNCILMAN, -Mr. B. S. Philips, of the firm of Faudel and Philips of Newgate-street, has been returned as a common councilman for the PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON BUONAPARTS intends, it is

is along the banks of the great rivers particularly said, to fix his permanent residence in this country. The Archbishop of York entered on his 90th year

given at 1,397,300 square miles, or 830,829,1000 a-res of machinery, by which a young man had last-his of which 140,000,0000 nerus aroin cultivation. Of hand. The magistrates refused to inflict p beavier