

SEPTEMBER 25, 1852.

Markets.

MARK-LANE, Sept. 20.

Now of English Wheat samples from Essex was moderate this morning...

PRICES PER QUARTER OF ENGLISH GRAIN.

Table with columns for BRITISH, OLD, and NEW wheat prices per quarter.

"Review of the Week" is the first department. It is in gothic type

PRICE OF BREAD.

Prices of wheat bread in the metropolis are from 7d. to 8d. per 4lb. loaf.

SMITHS

Table listing prices for various types of smiths and their products.

The small line after "Review of the Week" separates the department header from the item, which starts "The last mail from America."

NEWGATE A

Table listing prices for various types of newgate animals.

SEEDS.

Table listing prices for various types of seeds.

HOPS.

Prices of hops from the plantations continue to report favourable progress.

HAY AND STRAW.

Table listing prices for various types of hay and straw.

COALS.

Alteration from last day. Hetton's, 15s. 6d.; Stewart's, 14s. 6d.;

COLONIAL PRODUCE.

The market has opened with a firm appearance, and the full week to a slight advance has been paid to-day.

BANKRUPTS.

From Tuesday's Gazette. Buckley-street, Whitechapel, engineer.

SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

Clarry, Glasgow, merchant. feshie, flax spinner.

Deaths.

Mr. the Scottish agriculturist, died a few days since, at an advanced age.

Published at the Office, 2, Shoe-lane, Fleet-street, in the Parish of St. Dunstons, by GEORGE JULIAN HARNEY, of No. 4, Brunswick-square, Bloomsbury, in the County of Middlesex.

2nd Edn

THE Star of Freedom

Journal of Political Progress, Trades' Record, and Co-operative Chronicle.

No. 7. NEW SERIES.]

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1852.

PRICE FOURPENCE HALF

George Julian Harney 4 Brunswick Row Queen Square Bloomsbury

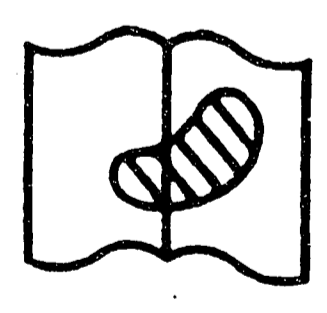
Review of the Week.

The last mail from America puts us in possession of what is probably the real state of the Fisheries question, about which there has been so much mystification.

Companies which formerly played so conspicuous a part in the wars of Europe. It seems so utterly opposed to all our nineteenth century notions, to hear of men making preparations for war against a power upon friendly terms with their own government.

stated at 300,000, fifteen thousand soldiers are necessary. The fact is the authorities have had plenty of their disposal, and that has made it easy to get up an appearance of welcome.

Because of the page alignment it is difficult to draw square boxes. It should be apparent which sections belong to which items. As a guide, it is better to include the whole of an item, even if it means including a bit of those items that surround it.





n, which was by the sword, miscarried in a frightful... though the headsman is a practical hand, having... 27 persons. The woman made a movement at the... the blow was struck, and it fell on the back of her head...

TA.—A letter from Munich of the same date as the... the details of a still more revolting execution... picture of the brutality and degradation...

Poland. Following letter describes the present state of the town... greatest anxiety and terror prevail in all classes: the... is very severe in this neighbourhood and the Duchy...

Italy. The reception of the Pope on the 8th inst., when he... visit to the church of the Madonna del Popolo, as usual...

Spain. Of the five journals suspended by order of the... were still confined in the prison del Saladero... Constitutional had absconded, and could not...

Holland. The Legislative Session of the States General... Session of 1852-53 was opened on the 20th... There was nothing remarkable in the...

United States. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 25th. A terrible steamboat catastrophe on the river Hudson...

China. The following is from the *Overland Friend of China*, of July... Defeated in every encounter—without money to carry on the... together waiting in that affliction and sympathy which alone...

United States. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 25th. A terrible steamboat catastrophe on the river Hudson...

India. We have received our files of Calcutta papers to the 7th of August, in anticipation of the overland mail, but we have no...

China. The following is from the *Overland Friend of China*, of July... Defeated in every encounter—without money to carry on the... together waiting in that affliction and sympathy which alone...

News from the Gold Diggings. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) MELBOURNE, 13th inst. The accounts received from Melbourne to the end of May are...

The New Australian Gold Regulations. (From the Sydney Government Gazette, April 2.) Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, March 29, 1852.

1. ALLUVIAL GOLD. No person will be permitted to dig, search for, or remove...

2. CROWN LAND LICENSES. No person will be eligible to obtain a license, or the renewal of a license, unless he shall produce a certificate...

3. WATERHOLES. Persons desirous of draining ponds or waterholes, for the purpose of obtaining alluvial gold, may make application...

15. Fifteen feet frontage to either side of a river or main creek.

16. Twenty feet of the bed of a tributary to a river or main creek, extending across its whole breadth.

17. Sixty feet of the bed of a ravine or water course.

18. Twenty feet square of table land or river flats.

19. These claims will be secured to the parties for such time only as they may continue to hold licenses for such cases of flood, or other such unavoidable accident as shall, in the opinion of the commissioner or assistant commissioner...

20. The above licenses may be cancelled, and the claims forfeited, in consequence of the conviction of the holders, in any court of competent jurisdiction, of the illicit sale of spirits, or if any disorderly or riotous conduct endanger the public morals or peace.

21. Persons found working alluvial gold on any land, public or private, without having previously paid the license fee to the proper officer, shall pay double the amount for such license, and, in default, be proceeded against in the usual manner.

22. If any dispute shall arise in respect of any claim, reference should be forthwith made by the complainant to the commissioner or assistant commissioner of the district, who will hold a public hearing, and summarily determine the case on the spot, according to the evidence adduced on either side, giving due notice, of course, to the party complained of. If necessary, he will take the proper measures for placing and maintaining the successful party in possession of the claim.

23. With respect to lands alienated by the crown in fee simple, the commissioner will not be authorized to issue licenses under these regulations to any persons but the proprietors, or persons authorized by them in writing to apply for the same. The license fee for such lands will be one-half only of that payable for crown lands, without licenses applicable thereto, will be liable to the payment of a double fee; and all gold obtained without the authority will, as in the case of crown lands, be seized as being the property of the crown.

24. Persons desirous of obtaining alluvial gold, may make application in writing to the commissioner or assistant commissioner of the district, describing accurately the locality. Such applications shall be decided by priority, and shall be immediately recorded in a book to be kept by him for that purpose, which shall be open at all reasonable times to the inspection of applicants. If there should be no valid objection to the application, from interference with alluvial digging, or other sufficient cause, the right to drain the waterhole will be conceded to the applicant on payment of such number of licenses as shall be proportioned to the area of the waterhole, licenses as shall be of 25 feet square for every license. A claim for emptying a waterhole will be deemed to extend 12 feet from the back boundary of such waterhole, together with sufficient space for the erection of machinery and for other necessary purposes, to be determined by the commissioner or assistant commissioner of the district.

25. The commissioner or assistant commissioner is empowered to make such temporary regulations as may be necessary to prevent inconvenience to other licensed persons from the carrying on of operations of the above nature.

26. Persons desirous of constructing reservoirs or dams in the gold fields, for the purpose of washing gold, should make application to the local assistant-commissioner, who will, if the same should appear to him unobjectionable, grant the requisite permission.

27. The reservoir or dam will be reserved for the exclusive use of the applicants, in all cases in which such reservations will be in the opinion of the assistant-commissioner, be detrimental to the public interest.

28. The owners of all claims who may employ on hire, to assist them in working alluvial gold, and who may take out licenses for them, will be entitled, on application to the commissioner or assistant-commissioner of the district, to have the licenses of such men transferred to other labourers, in the event of the first ceasing their services or ceasing to work for them. The licenses in every such case be produced to the commissioner or assistant-commissioner, who will endorse thereon, without any additional fee, the name of the transferee.

29. Persons desirous of working auriferous quartz veins may make application in writing to the commissioner or assistant commissioner of the gold district, accurately describing the locality. Such application shall be immediately recorded by such officer in a book to be kept for the purpose, which shall be open at all reasonable times to the inspection of applicants. In case no previous application shall have been made in the manner above described, and should there be no valid objection to the proposal, from interference with alluvial digging or any other sufficient cause, the commissioner, on the same being applied for by the government, shall notify to the government his acceptance of the same. The applicant shall then enter into a bond, binding himself and his partners, should the government be satisfied with the sufficiency of the parties, jointly and severally, in the sum of £1,000, to pay a royalty of 10 per cent. on all gold obtained, to an officer to be appointed for that purpose by the government. If the government be not satisfied with the sufficiency of the applicant, then two or more solvent and responsible parties must be named. He shall further be bound to permit such officer to reside on the land in the neighbourhood of the works, at such spot as may be assigned by the commissioner, and also to give such officer access at all reasonable times to the buildings or premises, and to all books and accounts connected with the production of gold; also to give all necessary facilities for the collection of the royalty, daily or weekly, as may be found most desirable.

30. All buildings, machinery, or other improvements erected on or made on the land, shall be considered as additional security for the due performance of the conditions of the bond. The claim shall consist of half a mile of, and in the course of the vein, with a quarter of a mile reserved on each side of

United States is not a department. The line that is under the title is not an item dividing line and should be ignored.

News from the Gold Diggings is a department as it is in gothic. A line divides the department header from the item that follows.

THE NEW AUSTRALIAN GOLD REGULATIONS.

(From the Sydney Government Gazette, April 2.) Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, March 29, 1852.

His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased, with the advice of the Executive Council, to direct that the following dilated and amended code of regulations for the management of the gold fields be published for general information:—

- 1. ALLUVIAL GOLD. No person will be permitted to dig, search for, or remove... 2. CROWN LAND LICENSES. No person will be eligible to obtain a license... 3. WATERHOLES. Persons desirous of draining ponds or waterholes...



heard them quarrelling, and immediately afterwards a fall, which was succeeded by complete silence. His wife...

ess replied that he did, but he did not hear her go down as after that. He must have heard her if she had, as he...

liott to Mitchell—Had she fallen down stairs, must you tell her?—Yes; I was not asleep, and I could have heard a...

et Mitchell, wife of the preceding witness, corroborated in every point. The deceased was covered with mud...

OF A WIFE AT LEEDS.—Samuel West, a man about 40 years of age, charged with the murder of his wife, Elizabeth...

OF A WIFE AT LEEDS.—Samuel West, a man about 40 years of age, charged with the murder of his wife, Elizabeth...

On Sunday morning, when the fire in Rotherhithe shot up, Mr. Inspector Barry, duty in the neighbourhood of the London-road...

On Saturday William chief clerk), Frederick Joseph Sheldrake, and...

At one of the Red Hall estate cottages, attacked by a highwayman on Friday night last, reading Cross o' Cliffe-hill into the city on an...

At the Man-Court on Monday seven men, named Thomas sey, Samuel Kershaw, Hugh M'Gillan, Samuel neson, and Joseph Westworth, were charged...

WELLING a quantity of silk and cotton bobbins and was Thomas Fox kept a lock-up cellar in Dale-street, and was known to the police as a receiver of stolen goods...

A TRAGEDY IN TENNESSEE.—The Nashville Banner of the 13th inst. says:—"We have just heard of one of the most sanguinary tragedies that it has ever been our province to record..."

A YOUNG FORTUNE.—A boy named Robert Pounder was brought up at the Borough Court Manchester, on Thursday week, charged with the felonious presentation of a bank order...

Accidents and Casualties. The adjourned inquest touching the death of Lambert Eaton, the engine-driver, who was killed by the accident on the Bristol and Exeter Railway, on the 8th inst., was resumed on Saturday...

ACCIDENT AT THE OLD CRYSTAL PALACE.—On Tuesday morning, a man named John Brown, a labourer employed by Messrs. Fox, Henderson, and Co., in the removal of the remains of the Exhibition building in Hyde-park, met with a serious accident by the slipping of one of the large cast-iron girders...

the two deceased persons (William Hutt and Thomas Baker), together with Henry Hutt and witness, engaged a boat on a pleasure excursion. They had reached Greenich Hospital, and had just altered the position of their boat to ride at a slow rate, but after they had passed them against the tide at a slow rate, which alarmed the deceased, who got out on one side of the boat, which filled and was swamped...

RIGHTFUL ACCIDENT AT THE NELSON COLUMN.—On Saturday last an accident of a frightful nature occurred at the Nelson column to a man named Daniel Allmond, a labourer, which was nearly producing fatal results. It appears that a number of workmen were engaged in fixing the grand bronze alto relievo, representing England's naval hero at the battle of St. Vincent...

ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTH-WEST.—A shocking accident happened on the newly opened portion of this railway between Carmarthen and Swansea, on Friday night, on the return of the last of the excursion trains from the former place...

NEAR DUNFERMLINE.—About 10 o'clock on Monday night, the 13th inst., James Carlow, engine-driver, on the latter place, where they had been with trucks laden with pig iron. One of the bars of iron had, it appeared, fallen off by the way, and the truck preceding the engine coming in contact with it, were thrown off the rails, and the stoker, being thrown forward by the shock, fell in front of the engine and was killed on the spot...

GUN ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening last, two young men, living at Salford, were walking by the side of the river looking out for rats. One of them had a gun which he carried with the muzzle pointed behind him. Turning suddenly round, the trigger came in contact with some part of his smock-frock, the gun instantly went off and shot his companion near the wind-pipe...

AN INFANT DROWNED.—On Monday afternoon an inquest was held before Mr. Rutter, county coroner, at Newton-leath, near Manchester, on the body of a child, sixteen months old, which was drowned in the canal, near Ten Acre-bridge, on the previous evening. The child belonged to a woman named Eliza Walker, and a man named John Chandler had acknowledged himself to be its father. He, however, resisted an attempt made by the mother to affiliate it upon him about twelve months ago...

he returned into the field beside the woman. She was seated on the ground at the hedge side, and the child was in her arms, her back being to the canal. Chandler noticed the boys watching him, went towards them a little way, and then turned back again. He then took the child, as witness thought, in a passion, from the woman. He carried it walking backwards towards the canal, and rolled down the bank, letting the child go as he approached the water. Witness thought it had not fallen by accident, but that he had done it purposely. The woman screamed on seeing the child in the water. The man was very near the edge, and the child gradually floated into the middle, but he might easily have recovered it at first. The man wanted to go away when he got out, but both the man and woman were apprehended. Several persons were attracted to the spot by the screams of the woman, but the child was allowed to sink, and the body was not recovered till half an hour afterwards, when it was quite dead. When spoken to about drowning the child, at the police station, the male prisoner said, "I wish I had drowned myself, too." The coroner stated his conviction that the child had arisen from accident, the result of the brutal state of intoxication in which Chandler was. The jury returned a verdict to the same effect.

SERIOUS STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.—On Friday night, about 8 o'clock, the river steamers Duchess of Argyll and Emperor came into collision upon the Carlow, by which both vessels sustained very serious damage, and are so disabled that some time must elapse before they are fit to resume their usual stations. Fortunately no lives are lost, although it is almost miraculous that any one escaped.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON. We learn from a ministerial paper that Lieutenant General Lord Hardinge has been appointed the new Commander-in-Chief. The next Gazette will officially announce the noble Lord's promotion as "General," after which he will succeed to the command of the army. It is reported that the other new appointments consequent upon the Duke's demise will be as follows:—

THE NEW CRYSTAL PALACE.—Some time since the Directors of the Crystal Palace Company sent Mr. Owen Jones and Mr. Digby Wyatt with a roving commission to the continent for the purpose of acquiring casts of what is great and rare in art. Information from these gentlemen had been received to the 9th instant; when they had reached Rome, after taking casts of several of the finest works in those capitals; including the great Nimrod from Egypt, colossal statues by Jean Goujon, casts of the Ghiberti Gates, figures by Michael Angelo from the Medici chapel at Florence, cinquecento monuments by Donatello, and studies from Pompeii.

REPORTED DEATH BY DROWNING OF ALBERT SMITH AND HIS BROTHER.—Letters were received in town yesterday announcing the death of Albert Smith and his brother, by drowning, in the Rhine, whilst on their way to Chamouni.—Herald. A few days ago, a pocket-book containing a passport in the name of Mr. Albert Smith, 12, Percy-street, Bedford-square, London, and dated the 8th September, 1852, several family letters, and seven Bank of England notes of 10l. each, was found on the banks of the Saone, about seven miles from Chalons. This book, which was probably lost by the owner on board one of the steamers, is now in possession of M. Thibaudet Jauffre, at St. Germain du Plain.—Galignani.

ESTABLISHMENT OF METROPOLITAN TIME IN BRISTOL.—At a meeting of the Bristol Town Council, held on Monday, a resolution was passed for the adoption of London time throughout the city, and a committee was appointed to carry the same into effect as early as possible.

DEPARTURE OF CONVICTS FOR THE DIGGINGS.—The Lord Auckland transport, Captain Thompson, has arrived in Queenstown for the purpose of conveying 260 convicts from Spike Island convict depot to Van Dieman's Land.

A queer old customer in Michigan was so attached to a pair of old horses which he lost lately, that he had them decently laid out and buried. Over the graves he had a tombstone, with the following inscription:—"Peace to their manes."

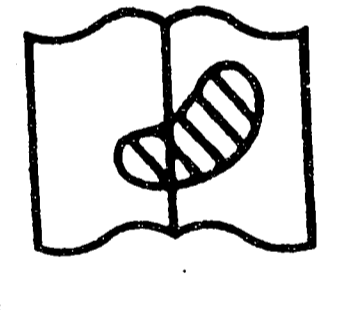
On the 20th inst. the session of the States General of Holland was opened by the King in person.

LAUNCH OF THE WINDSOR CASTLE.—The long looked launch of the largest man-of-war in the world was triumphantly accomplished at the Royal Dockyard, at Pembroke, on Tuesday, the day appointed.

WARNING TO OVER-WORKED STUDENTS.—The immediate cause of Mr. G. R. Porter's death was a gnat's sting on his knee, which produced mortification. His sedentary habits had led to a bad state of the blood, so that he was ripe for death from apparently so small a casualty as the sting of a gnat.

This line immediately follows an item header and so should be ignored.

Accidents and Casualties is a department and is in gothic type





of his head, and, a violent struggle ensuing between them...

This signal was immediately answered by the door...

The male prisoner was then questioned as to what...

MARLBOROUGH STREET. ST. GEORGE STREET ROBBERY.—Edward Tomlinson and George...

MARYLEBONE. A NEW ANTIDOTE FOR POISON.—Ellen...

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.—Among the prisoners brought...

THE EXCAVATIONS AT WESTON HILL.—The excavations at...

THE SHOTTISHAM CASE (says the Ipswich Express) is going...

CONSCIENCE MONEY.—As Mr. Christopher Rainforth, of Rain...

BRILLIAN KIDNAPING.—A correspondent writes from Rio:—

THE REMAINS OF WARRIORS.—On Thursday last as some...

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miscellaneous. NEW CONVICT SETTLEMENT.—The Government have...

PROLIFIC WHEAT.—A gentleman at Moate has favoured us...

THE NOTTINGHAM LACE TRADE.—The trade, says the "Not...

A CASE OF EXTREMITY.—Two maiden ladies were last week...

FLOGGINGS IN THE ARMY.—A correspondent states, that secret...

ALLEGED SWINDLING.—At the Mansion House police court a...

NOTTINGHAM MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—The 10th anniversary of the...

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.—Among the prisoners brought...

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CONSCIENCE MONEY.—As Mr. Christopher Rainforth, of Rain...

CLAIMANTS FOR BROUGHAM HALL.—The persons named Bird...

DEATH OF AN ATTENDANT ON NAPOLEON.—John Stokoe, one of...

MONSTER MAIL TO INDIA.—The General Post Office has...

REMARKABLE TREES.—On the Duke of Athol's property near...

SCARCITY OF LABOURERS.—A farmer living at a farm near...

A LINE OF SCREW STEAMERS is about to commence running...

A TANNER, recently deceased, at Manchester, is said to have...

EAST CUMBERLAND AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.—The Annual...

REMOVED INDIAN APPOINTMENT.—The Madras United Service...

SUSPICIOUS PROCEEDING IN JERSEY.—The Lieutenant Governor...

THE FRENCH COURTS OF LAW have been occupied several times...

CURIOUS LAW PROCEEDINGS.

The French courts of law have been occupied several times...

Mr. Jules Favre, advocate of Mr. Weble, made a statement...

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morning received a most insulting letter from Mr. Weble, who...

He then went on to contend that Madame Devaisore had pur...

Mr. Jules Favre, in reply, maintained that the furniture and...

The substitute of the Procureur of the Republic said that it...

The Tribunal decided that Madame Devaisore should give up...

LOSS OF AN EMIGRANT-SHIP.

WEXFORD, SEPT. 18, 10 A.M. The oyster-boat Teetotaller has just arrived at our quay...

The oyster-boat Teetotaller has just arrived at our quay...

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These lines do not separate items as they immediately follow an item header.

ERUPTION OF ETNA.

Zaffarana has been and still is in considerable danger—by last...

counts the lava was at a very short distance from it. The...

places mere hillocks, in other places hills, caused by lava,

irregularly, and some hill or obstacle, may possibly turn...

calculated that the course of the lava since the eruption...

erupted, and was only on her second voyage.





ISSON, Ayr; and R. PAYNE, Abingdon.—Received... will in future supply the paper.

PUBLISHERS OF THE "STAR OF FREEDOM."

NOTICE TO READERS AND THE TRADE. London Trade with copies of the Star of Freedom: Holywell-street, Strand.

PHYSICISM AND CLAIRVOYANCE.

Friday Evening the 28th inst., GERALD... Author of "Voices of Freedom, and Lyrics of Love,"

new and great ideas—"Common Sense" not the best standard... Magnesian, its friends and foes. The Antiquity of Mesmerism.

Mrs. Gerald Massey, long known as the "Somnambula... feasted the peculiar power of Clairvoyance or Second Sight

at Hall, 3d., gallery, 4d.; Reserved Seats on the Platform... at half-past Seven, Lecture to commence at Eight o'clock.

Star of Freedom.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1852.

APATHY OR ACTION?

the people doing? The first session of a new... approaching. The government is in the hands

they will laud the rule of thumb known as political economy... they will glorify the law of "supply and demand," which justifies

This is a free country—the freest in all Europe. That is... the flattering boast which the masses are forced to hear from

Our freedom, what there is of it, is apparent, rather than... real. It is a negative freedom, permitting us to do what we

Examine our freedom minutely, and that is just the sum... total of it. Freedom to live as prisoners, without social ties,

they all labour under the same defect which is the essence... of slavery, powerlessness over their own destiny. They may

The usurped right of property to make laws is at the very... bottom of all serfdom, and taxation tests are among the worst

NEGRO SLAVERY IN AMERICA.

SLAVERY still exists in England in many a terrible form... The modern Egypt of bondage in which labour is held truly,

The tyranny is not so personal, and the slavery is not so... individual. In England there is not that free scope for the

craft, and of aiding Europe to burst the bonds of Kaiser... Pope, and Czar, while you revel in the price of human blood,

SHALL BRITAIN BE CONQUERED?

The present position of Europe is a strange and unprece... dented one; one which all feel is but temporary, that it can

It would seem that, for the moment, any revolutionary... movement on the part of the people is impossible. Through-

That this war will owe its origin to some aggression on the... part of LOUIS BONAPARTE is a question which admits of but

This fact, and the pressing necessity of a solution of the... difficulty in which he is placed—standing as he does between

The question for the consideration of the British nation... would an invasion be successful? It is this alone



inforced in the metropolis, it is most rigidly acted upon... manufacturing districts, where the press is even more...

I have known cases that, if they involved offence... the law; settled by the more summary and silent...

The doors were closed—the master's evidence... without cross examination—the prisoner was asked...

The master manufacturer, the gentleman, or any... of society may get drunk and expiate his offence...

answer to the dreadful cases I have referred to, to say... exceptions to a rule. If exceptions, they are...

INDEX.

arr.—A celebrated barrister one day examin-... foiled all his attempts at ridicule by her...

Democratic Movements, PUBLIC MEETINGS, &c.

A NATIONAL PARTY.

To the Editor of the STAR OF FREEDOM.

Sir,—I must personally express myself much gratified with... the reception which my letter, recommending the formation...

I cordially agree also with the suggestion which has appeared... in your columns, that if a new party could be formed...

An endeavour to base a new organization upon reproaches... would be both foolish and fatal, worse than attempting...

There is one enquiry of your correspondent "Tom Pinch"... to which I am particularly desirous of answering; indeed...

"Tom Pinch" enquires, could I do anything to promote the... adhesion of new and good men to a national manhood...

I fully believe in my heart that such an effort would be... attended by full and complete success. I am sure that...

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, WILLIAM NEWTON.

55, Arbour-square, London, Sept 25th 1852.

A NATIONAL PARTY. HOW IS IT TO BE FORMED?

To the Editor of the STAR OF FREEDOM.

Sir,—I am glad to find from the tone manifested by some of... our correspondents, that an earnest desire is felt...

will be impossible to make headway under the old system... agitation, no matter how much we may simplify and narrow...

What I allude to is the machinery... to be wrought out. Mr. Newton's... tion for simple manhood suffrage...

Having spent considerable time in examining our past mode... proceeding, with a view to find out some more efficient plan...

As no association of a sufficiently practical character exists... at present, and as a beginning must be made somewhere...

Section No. 2 should be called the Municipal Committee; its... business should be to watch over the municipal electors...

In the general conduct of the society towards other bodies of... men, I would recommend that we lend our hand to push forward...

Section No. 3 should be called the People's Section, and should look... over and take care of the non-electors, and by periodically...

Section No. 4 should be called the People's Section, and should look... over and take care of the non-electors, and by periodically...

Section No. 5 should be called the People's Section, and should look... over and take care of the non-electors, and by periodically...

CHARTISM IN THE NORTH.

To the Editor of the STAR OF FREEDOM.

Sir,—To any acute observer of the times, it must be apparent... that a great change is taking place in the minds of the mass...

A dozen energetic men in each town may make a commence-... ment; and if they go to work in a proper manner they will...

I have not mentioned any particular principles on which to... base the society, beyond an allusion to manhood suffrage...

I have thought proper to give the proposed organization a... new name, in consequence of the disgrace which has been...

I would, therefore, advise every man who is really in earnest... and wants to see some of the fruits of his toil, to flee from it...

I am, dear Sir, yours truly, JOHN BATES.

Bury.—Mr. Editor—I send twelve postage stamps for the Exiles... I think, with Mr. Peel, of the National Trade Association...

Bradford.—Mr. Editor.—On looking over the Star, of Satur-... day, I am glad to find so many democrats responding to...

White Horse Locality, Hare Street, Bethnal Green.—... Mr. Editor—The letter of Mr. W. Newton having been dis-

White Horse Locality, Hare Street, Bethnal Green.—... Mr. Editor—The letter of Mr. W. Newton having been dis-

White Horse Locality, Hare Street, Bethnal Green.—... Mr. Editor—The letter of Mr. W. Newton having been dis-

CHARTISM IN THE NORTH.

To the Editor of the STAR OF FREEDOM.

Sir,—To any acute observer of the times, it must be apparent... that a great change is taking place in the minds of the mass...

"Democratic Movements, Public Meetings, &c" is a department header as it is in gothic type.

tracted ideas, cannot entertain a generous thought for those who may conscientiously differ with them in opinion, who, if devoting a hair's breadth from their pre-conceived nostrums, are held up at their gatherings as Knaves and Hypocrites. Let me ask those gentlemen what are the fruits of such unwarrantable conduct? In this locality, the very name of Chartist has become a by-word and a reproach, whilst the principles are generally admitted even by extreme Tories, as great truths.

NOTTINGHAM.—A correspondent informs us that Mr. Newton's letter has excited great interest in this stronghold of democratic opinion. It has been discussed by some hundreds assembled in the Forest; also by meetings in the Secular Hall.

BRADFORD.—THE SECULAR SOCIETY.—On Wednesday the 15th Mr. W. Broom lectured on the Christian Worship and the precepts of Christ. Mr. Broom was loudly applauded by his audience throughout the whole of his lecture, and the cheering at the conclusion lasted some time.

MANCHESTER.—Mr. Editor.—Mr. Newton's letter has as I expected taken very well with the Chartists. I think with Mr. Sallowood that Mr. Newton deserves our best thanks for moving the mass of stagnant water.

POLITICAL REFUGEE COMMITTEE.

September 17, 1852. Literary Institution, John Street, Tottenham Court Road, Mr. John Arnott in the Chair. Correspondence was read from several friends, and some trifles of money handed in by the Secretary.

The Secretary reported that a letter from Mr. Segrave, of Farnham, Surrey, respecting employment for carpenters had been attended to, and that there was a prospect of a few of the French exiles obtaining work. M. Le Gros, a French exile, had gone to Banbury, and there was hope of work being obtained for a few refugees in an iron foundry in that town.

ANNOUNCED SEPTEMBER 10th, £2 6s. 9d.; J. de Cogan, Liverpool, 6d.; W. Whitehead, 2s.; J. Bates, 1s.; One who has a Rod in Pickle for Louis Napoleon, 2s.; Mr. Le Blond, 10s.

PUBLIC MEETING IN THE JOHN STREET INSTITUTION.

On Tuesday evening last, a public meeting was held at the Literary and Scientific Institution, Tottenham Court-road, to hear the report of the "Executive Committee," that is, Messrs. Gammage, Finlen, and Jones. The hall was tolerably well filled. Mr. D. W. Ruffy was proposed to the chair, as was also Mr. Murray. Very few persons voted, but it seemed decided that Mr. Murray should occupy the chair.

frantically.—not a word could be heard for some time. Silence having been somewhat restored, Mr. Jones proceeded with his speech, but was listened to with great impatience, and when he took occasion to allude to himself, and vaunted his "sacrifices," the uproar was frightful.

"Co-operative" and "Trades" are department headers as they are in gothic type.

Co-operative.

HALIFAX WORKING MAN'S CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.—At the last quarterly meeting of the above society, it was unanimously resolved that the thanks of the members were especially due to R. A. Slaney, Esq., late M.P. for Shrewsbury, for his long and unremitting services on behalf of the labouring classes; and the committee (consisting of the president, secretary, and Messrs. Thompson and J. Crossley) was appointed to prepare an address, and to report thereon at a subsequent meeting.

To ROBERT AGLONBY SLANEY, Esq. Respected Sir.—We, the undersigned, on behalf of the "Halifax Working Man's Co-operative Society," desire to convey to you, on your retirement from active political life, our unfeigned expressions of esteem and gratitude for a long and continuous series of services in the cause of the labouring classes of this country.

With every sentiment of respect, we remain, On behalf of the society, your obedient servants, BENJ. WALSHAW, President. Offices of the Society, 20, Cow-green, Halifax.

CO-OPERATION IN AMERICA.—The Cincinnati Gazette has the following notice of a new Union of Workers in that city, where like associations have been for some time in successful operation:—The second movement of this character in our city that claims notice, is the CABINET-MAKERS' UNION. The society was formed in January last, and is composed of thirty-nine members—all Germans.

THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY.

The inquiry of the commission appointed by the Court of Chancery, under the Act of Parliament, and which lately terminated at O'Connorville, was re-opened on Tuesday, at the Star Hotel, Stanton, about six miles from Gloucester, relative to the estate known as Snigg's End and Lowlands—the most extensive of those located—representing a total of 368 acres, the most extensive consisting of 208 acres, and Lowlands of 160. They were the next located to O'Connorville, and were thought to have a better chance of success owing to their more sheltered position, and the superiority of the soil.

Grades.

THE CRAFTYFORD CALICO BLOCK PRINTERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "STAR OF FREEDOM."

Sir.—For some time past the block-printers of this place have been in a state of excitement, and away from their usual employment, owing to their refusal to work at a great reduction from the price paid for their work hitherto.

Up to this time but one of their number has gone to work, a youth in the capacity of an apprentice, but they are sorry to say that men from Manchester have been induced to come and turn in to work on the above-named disgraceful premises, to the disgust and indignation of the great majority of the men of Manchester and Lancashire, who have aided us to the extent of their means. We are by no means dissatisfied by the number of men who have come, as they are but few in comparison with the number who are usually at work at this time, and they are of such abandoned character in a moral sense, as well as in respect of the duty they owe to their fellow tradesmen—as to give no serious cause of alarm to the men out of work; still we are desirous that every influence should be used that is legal for the purpose of deterring men from coming, and shall feel obliged by your exhorting such of your readers as are interested in the trade, to use their best endeavours to restrain the evil-inclined and assist the struggling.

IMPORTANT TO MINERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "STAR OF FREEDOM." Sir.—The Miners of several of the leading collieries of this district, have recently memorialised the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, relative to the necessity of the British Government using all legitimate influences to induce the French government to admit the importation of British coals at the same rate of duty which is obtained in regard to the admission of coals from Belgium.

Foreign Office, Sept. 14th, 1852. Sir.—I am directed by the Earl of Malmesbury, to acknowledge the receipt of the memorials from the Colliers praying that steps may be taken by Her Majesty's Government to induce the government of the French Republic to place British

SEPT... coal on its... Belgian... rialists th... long enga... To Mr... The adv... sure, are... than one... from this... fied as re... tricts of B... the collier... markets, i... this distric... mines, and... ductions in... jorously in... The att... directed to... who earn s... up what h... West Bra... ceased pre... tained. A... at the res... Tyne. The Ha... Labour an... Mr. Uriah... received fr... on amony... obtain sop... which, he... to take any... in Lancash... James, Fis... engagemen... The meetin... unanimous... In seekin... of the Legi... the leaders... agitation o... committee... manifest its... nities of... and allies... sure and su... ing should... than that w... are settled... most zealo... operatives... party in w... tric in a ve... so long as... each other... Halifax, S... PICTURES... Alexander... ILLUSTR... Scott, wh... his ideas in... paper, it w... leave it alon... out the ass... that what S... must have s... alone, can w... works. It... had just iss... Dumas' mus... books of the... rapidity of... the miraculo... world twenty... print, beside... friend Mon... hundred reg... He compos... four hours... laneous work... man who did... not marvel... transcend the... been said th... making a P... romance, out... be finished... Others, again... musical onc... furnish the p... passages, and... so forth. Be... and we know... envy aims he... stars and glib... the great Al... blaze with or... to Dumas, an... anything he c... but we must... any author w... subject may... and keep the... grand pyrotec... brief in durat... of Danton's... That is his c... he is the kin... boudoir and c... daring, sparkl...

THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY.

quiry of the commission appointed by the Court of... under the Act of Parliament, and which lately terminated...

Trades.

Trades Unions and other bodies associated with the interests of Labour, will be interested in the reports of Trades Meetings, Strikes, &c.

CALICO BLOCK PRINTERS.

Some time past the block-printers of this place have been... and away from their usual employment...

IMPORTANT TO MINERS.

Miners of several of the leading collieries of this country... have memorialised the Secretary for Foreign Affairs...

Foreign Office, Sept. 14th, 1852. Directed by the Earl of Malmesbury, to acknowledge the memorial...

THE STAR OF FREEDOM.

coal on its introduction into France on the same footing as the Belgian coal, and I am to request that you inform the memorialists...

To Mr. Jude, Newcastle-on-Tyne. The advantages to be derived to the Colliers from this measure, are expected to be great, it being calculated that more than one million additional tons of coals would be imported...

The attention of the other collieries in this district is earnestly directed to this subject, seeing it so closely interests all those who earn their bread in the dreary mine, that they may follow up what has already been done by Haswell, Leaton, Deleval, West Bramlington, and other collieries...

In seeking to obtain an efficient ten hours Bill at the hands of the Legislature, the first and greatest element is unanimity in the leaders; it is for want of this element that the failure of the agitation of 1850 may be mainly attributed...

Halifax, Sept. 20th, 1852.

REVIEWS.

PICTURES OF TRAVEL IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE. By Alexander Dumas. LONDON: OFFICES OF THE NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY, STRAND. Scott, when speaking of his marvellous facility in throwing his ideas into language, says: "When once I set my pen to paper, it will walk fast enough..."

indefatigable activity, princely prodigality, and conquests by the sword eclipse those of his Macedonian namesake. Looking upon the innumerable works or books of Dumas, one cannot but regret that he does not concentrate his power, and produce one great and lasting work...

There was one thing that Nismes, I was even more anxious to see than its monuments—this was its Poet. I had a letter from Baron Taylor to him, with this singular address:—"N. Reboal Poet and Baker." Some of his verses, which I had read, appeared to me very good. On awaking in the chief town of the Gard, my first visit was to him.

I remained a moment thinking, with my letter in my hand, shewn?—his natural disposition or his social position? Would he talk to me of poetry or flour, the academy or agriculture, publishing or the harvest? I knew that I should find him a great man; but would his manner be unaffected? I entered.

"Literature" is a department as it is in gothic type.

I left meditating on this mixture of simplicity and poetry. Was this mannerism or nature? Did this man play a part, or did he simply follow the two-fold nature of his organization? "This I was about to learn. I came back at the time appointed. Reboal was waiting for me at a little side door. His shop, which was still open, was left to the care of the woman who had taken his place in the morning, and he came forward to meet me. He had changed his dress; the one he wore was extremely simple, but very neat, something between that of the people and the middle-class. We ascended a little winding staircase, and came to the entrance of a loft, on the floor of which was piled up, in separate heaps, different sorts of cheese. We turned down one of the little valleys which these mountains of food left between them, and ten steps brought us to the door of the room.

The room had an almost monastic simplicity; the curtains of the bed and windows were white, while some rush-bottomed chairs and a walnut-wood bureau composed the whole of the furniture. The library consisted of two volumes—the Bible and Corneille. "I begin," said I, "to understand your two Bibles, which, till now, appeared incomprehensible." "There is nothing more simple," replied Reboal, "the one assists the other: while the arms work, the head is at rest,—while the head works, the arms are at rest."

"Excuse what I am going to ask," "Go on." "Are you of a good family?" "I am the son of a workman." "At least you have received some education." "None." "What made you a poet?" "Misfortune." I looked around me; everything seemed so calm, so quiet, so happy in this little room, that the word misfortune seemed to have no echo there.

told me in one word the secret of your life: I know it now as well as you do."

"You have an entire kingdom in the stage," said he, "as for me, I have but a garden. But never mind, I will cultivate flowers and wreath them into a crown which shall be thrown to you." "You did not come here to make me compliments, but to give me some verses." "Do you really wish it, or do you ask from curiosity and politeness?" "I thought we knew each other too well for such questions to be necessary to either."

MACKENZIE'S AUSTRALIAN EMIGRANT'S GUIDE.

This exceedingly cheap and useful compendium will be found invaluable to those about to emigrate from their native land. In its pages will be found faithful and important advice on the choice of a ship, outfit, preservation of health during the voyage, the best way to proceed on arrival at the destined port, with a brief and interesting account of the several Australian colonies. We have read this "Guide, and can safely aver that though of small pretensions compared with some similar publications, it is trustworthy, and sufficiently full to impart all the information necessary for the great mass of voyagers to the Antipodes; and as such it has our warmest recommendation.

CURIOSITIES OF AUSTRALIAN LIFE.

Opossums are of different sizes, from that of the kangaroo as large as a man, to the smallness of a rat; they leap on their hind legs, outstripping a horse, and have pouches in their bellies to preserve their young from danger or the weather: one species springs from tree to tree. Here is an animal that the learned term Ornithorynchus paradoxus, found in the mud of swamps and rivers, that has the bill and feet of the duck, the body, habits, and fur of the mole, and the swans black; the owls screech in the day, the cuckoo at night; the birds are beautiful, but songless, and some have brooms in their mouths instead of tongues. The emu is common, and the gigantic crane feeds on flesh and grain at the borders of the rivers and lakes. Parrots crowd the woods. Bees are without stings. The wild dogs, called dingoes, are the great annoyance of the shepherds; they are the size of a fox, but in habits resemble the wolf; they do not bark, but make a very disagreeable loud noise; they are hunted, and their brushes ornament the cottage walls. The bat, jerboa, and snake are discovered; the last flies from man, but if pursued or injured, turns on its enemy, whom, when it bites, it poisons. Flies are amazing from their quantity, and mosquitoes are very particular in their attention to strangers. What they sting ought never to be rubbed, as it only creates a swelling and increased pain; but a little oil applied soothes the irritation. Oxen are chiefly used in ploughing; and a wood plough, made of the hard native wood, is found cheapest, and best for the particular circumstances of the soil. The ears of the corn are only cut off, as fodder is not necessary for cattle, and therefore would but increase the farmer's trouble to cut it. Corn is not grown for exportation, and therefore there is often a great waste. The vine for wine and dried fruit requires little attention; tobacco for home use and sale is raised on any spare plot of ground; the mulberry-tree, both for its luscious fruit and for feeding silkworms, is grown; the olive for its delicious oil has been so successfully cultivated, that an export trade has set in; cotton will rise into an article of care with the owners of the soil. Coffee can be grown as well as in any other part of the globe; and we have little doubt but the sugar cane will engage many hands. Orangeries dot the country; the fig-tree grows luxuriantly. Thus Australia contains in the womb of the future a variety of employments in the production of the necessaries and luxuries of life, that must lead to its commercial greatness and wealth.

INFANTHOOD AND CHILDHOOD; A POPULAR GUIDE TO ITS MANAGEMENT AND TREATMENT.

This little treatise is one of the books which all mothers ought to read. In it they will find some valuable hints relative to the treatment of children. The value of Mr. Dixon's pamphlet becomes apparent when we consider the fearful loss of infant life consequent upon the ignorance of mothers in the matters of which he writes. The author avoids all professional technicalities, and gives his advice in a homely manner, which all can understand. There is here no attempt to lead in the dogmatism in which quacks so often seek to hide their ignorance.

DEATH-BEDS OF THOMAS PAINE AND VOLTAIRE.

It has ever seemed to us extremely pitiful that the defenders of orthodoxy should descend to the childish custom of seeking to blacken the character of those who deny those things which they themselves believe to be true. Why, if they believe their opponents to be wrong, do they not seek, by argument and discussion, to point out their error, and lead them back to that path, in the pursuance of which alone, they say, lies salvation? Their idle tales about the death-bed repentances of such men as Voltaire, Paine, and Hume might, if true, compel us to despise them, as men who all their lives had sought what they did not themselves believe, or that the terrors of death had caused them to pretend faith in that which they did not believe. In either case, orthodoxy is in no way strengthened, if its defenders are unable to refute the doctrines of these philosophers. This vile custom of slandering a departed enemy, the author of the pamphlet before us fully exposes. We take the following extracts:

ANECDOTE OF PAINE.

A ludicrous, but authentic anecdote is related by his friend Rickman, showing what ridiculous attempts were made to disturb the sick man's peace. A real old lady—a second Mrs Toddles—in a large scarlet cloak—such a 'cloak' as old ladies were wont to wear, dear reader, when thou and I were children—one sunshiny afternoon, knocked at the residence of Thomas Paine.

Public Amusements and Waifs and Strays are departments and are in gothic type.

Public Amusements.

THE THEATRES. PRINCESS'S.

This theatre was opened for the season on Saturday with a new petite comedy, by Desm. Bourcicault, entitled the Prima Donna, and deservedly so, most successful.

The scene opens with a stolen visit to her Swiss home, where she learns that the Doctor Holbein's only daughter Margaret (Miss Robertson) is dying; but the nature of her disease the father is altogether unable to ascertain.

Voltaire's "Recantation."

Sir T. C. Morgan, anxious to have a correct statement from Voltaire's friends, as to whether the mighty mind repented, wrote to D'Alembert and Voltaire's physician for the particulars.

Voices for Freedom, and Other Poems.

Though believing that the author of these "Poems" might have better aided the cause of progress by using his pen in a more practical department, we cannot withhold the approbation due to those pieces, which are infinitely superior to the mass of jingling nonsense that yearly issues from the press.

The Spirit of Progress.

Progression's Spirit through the land, is journeying far and wide, Crying aloud, as on she goes, with Wisdom by her side—"Ho! courage take, ye frail of heart, why droop ye in despair? Bold action, wholly void of fear, doth triumph everywhere!"

Stoke-upon-Trent Monthly Narrative of Current Events.

We have now before us No. 8 of the above, an unstamped monthly newspaper, published at one penny. We hail with satisfaction all such attempts to burst those last fetters by which the press in this country is still bound, and we trust it will be supported as it deserves by the men of the Potteries.

Books on Our Table.

L'Histoire de la Revolution Francaise. Par Louis Blanc. 3 tomes. Counsel to Inventors of Improvements. Catherine Sinclair. The Family Medical Adviser.

How to Kill an Alligator.—The Boston Post gives an account of the way an officer in the British Army of India killed an alligator, and thinks it may have suggested the voltaic battery in the capture of a whale.

Guide to the Lecture Room.

Literary Institution, John Street, Fitzroy Square. Friday evenings [8] Pension. Sept. 26th [7], Henry Tyrrell, 'Dramatic Works of Lord Byron.' Hall of Science, City Road.—Sept. 26th, [7], Samuel M. Kydd, 'Michelet's National Hall, 242, High Holborn.—Sept. 26th, [7], P. W. Perfit, will lecture.

Waifs and Strays.

A young gentleman, who indulges himself in a pipe of Orinoco occasionally, asked the following simple question of his purveyor:—"Mr. Turbakamist, how do you spell horroonoker, with a naitch or a hoe?"

HAYNAU AND HISTORY.—HAYNAU, not long ago, expressed himself to the effect that he left the vindication of his character to "History." This we submit to be a delusion of the "Whittington," and thinks that he, too, will be held in honour from his association with the "Cat!"—Punch.

CONTRAST OF COLOURS.—An exquisite young lady wriggled into a liendrapery, and with the most execrating drawl she could affect, inquired if they had any "subdued mouse-coloured silk."—"No," replied the draper, with a sudden and expressive swirl of the yard-stick, "but we have some enraged rat colour."

Adam in Paradise to sleep was laid; Then was there from his side a woman made, Poor Father Adam! much it grieveth me That thy first sleep thy last repose should be.

When the Danes invaded Scotland it was deemed unwarrantable to attack an enemy in the pitchy darkness of night, instead of pitched battle by day; but on one occasion the invaders solved to avail themselves of this stratagem, and in order to prevent their tramp being heard, they marched barefooted.

BOX MOT BY ARCHBISHOP WHATLEY.—In the statistical section of the British Association on Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Morgan read a paper on the moral and economical condition of the working classes in Ireland, and referred particularly to the "exodus" of the people.

THE ANNIHILATORS.—It appears not improbable that the general protection of warehouses, &c., by an apparatus to be attached, on the first outbreak of fire, and at the same time to throw off a quantity of the annihilator gas into the building, and also to raise an alarm.

A FATAL POISON.—A very melancholy occurrence took place in this town within the present week. A young man of good character, engaged at the Ennis mills, named Thomas Many, became acquainted some short time since with a young girl of the name of Honora Keane.

VERY MILD.—Rebecca Freeman, a person of exceedingly mild and innocent appearance, was brought before Sir Peter Laurie, charged upon suspicion of having robbed Mrs. Mills, the wife of a medical gentleman residing in Aldgate, of two purses, containing £2 15s., in an omnibus.

REBELLIOUS.—The Rev. J. W. P. W. Perfit, will give a Lecture on "The Annihilator" at the Commercial Hall, City Road, on Thursday [8], at 8 o'clock. Theological Discussions every Tuesday [8], Thursday [8], and Saturday [8]. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

KITCHEN

G... time but who Omons, Radl Tarragon Mi use; Basil p through the ones by plac should be ass over rotten d HARDY F rippling sho have every s plainly, leav afterwards ad character is a clear from w ants as they for the husks in situations is not sufficient

THE BIRDS

In London las 1845-51 was 1, ing weeks of correction is n number regist during the elu 766.

DEAF AND

M. W. R. Nalh of the deaf an mission in 18 4,481 deaf and some of the pu in Europe wat was from 1 in ries institud to be traced b that the discs of the number or under adice 188,000 acres; 14,500 acres, w 15,000 acres; up to July 31st 1714. The n the first sale v of July, 1852, have been sold priors has be changed hand of the island, to the ordnan is upwards of 2100,000,000 or nearly two-m months amount litigation, but the soil. The number, thus dependent agr The greatest at least in London ceeding 100,00 Scotch purchas in Munster, Sli Londonderry 1 Scotchmen was

THE RAILWAY

form a single s between the ma date the comm experience, that best material fo absolute consist inch, according 20 feet wide, su suspended to tw wide and 15 feet trusses, forming 10 feet more det by sinking 8 sh will be enlarged These chambers solid masonry, c siderable exten the towers. Th the upper one m have to support train and masonry of the square.

GERALD

"Illustrations in 'An Evening of The curse of John Milton.' 'Russell Lloyd' 'The Ideal of The Ballad P 'The Mosaicism of The writings of 'American Liv' For terms Fitzroy-square, I

AN AN

Just Publishd. Colonies. THE Death OF DAVID H... No 3 of 'N 'POLITICAL' the People Any of the above NOTTINGHAM: BIRMINGHAM:

Just Publishd.

A BRIEF RIGHTS OF the Principles, La and Fraternity ma 'And ye shall kno London: Publishd

This is the section of advertisements. There would be a double line preceding it, but it is at the top of a column. The advertisements in the NS are nearly always gathered in departments like this, and are separated from other content by double lines all the way across the column.

GARDENING CALENDAR.

KITCHEN GARDENING.—Few more things will require planting after this time, but whenever opportunity permits, attend to growing crops. Gherkins, Onions, Radish pods, and other pickling vegetables, should now be gathered. Tarragon Mint, Parsley, Burnet, and Sorrel should now be potted for winter use. Basil and Marjoram should likewise be pricked into pots to keep green through the winter. Gather Tomatoes as they ripen, and forward any late ones by placing spare sashes before them. Late crops of Peas and Beans should be assisted by liquid manure, unless they were planted in trenches, over rotten dung, when it will not be necessary.

STATISTICS OF THE WEEK.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN THE METROPOLIS.—The births of 718 boys and 720 girls, in all 1,438 children, were registered in London last week. The average number in seven corresponding weeks of 1845-51 was 1,291. The deaths registered were 913. In the ten corresponding weeks of the years 1842-51, the average number was 1,033, which, if a number registered in any corresponding week was 1,438. The highest during the cholera epidemic; the lowest number occurred in 1842, and was 706.

SCIENCE AND ART.

THE RAILROAD SUSPENSION BRIDGE OVER THE NIAGARA.—The bridge will run a single span of 800 feet in length. It is to serve as a connecting link between the railroads of Canada and the State of New York, and to accommodate the common travel of the two countries. It is established, by ample experience, that good iron wire, if properly united into cables or ropes, is the best material for the support of loads and concessions, which have the absolute cohesion, which amounts to from 30,000 to 130,000 lbs. per square inch, according to quality.

LECTURES!!!

GERALD MASSEY will deliver Lectures on the following subjects:— "Illustrations of the 'Tales-Techer, or the Hero as Worker.'" "An Evening with our Living Poets." "The curse of Competition and the beauty of Brotherhood."

AN ANTIDOTE TO CHRISTIAN LAMENESS.

Just Published, price One Penny, beautifully Printed in Two Colours. Sixpence per Dozen for Distribution. THE Death-beds of THOMAS PAINE, VOLTAIRE, and DAVID HUME, intended to be circulated in Christian Communities.

BRIEF INQUIRY INTO THE NATURAL RIGHTS OF MAN.

Just Published, Price 8d., 72 pp., Foolscap 8vo., per post, 1s. 2d. RIGHTS OF MAN: His Duties and Interests; with an outline of Principles, Laws, and Institutions through which Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity may be realised throughout the world.

CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE AGENCY.

No. 76, CHARLOTTE STREET, FITZROY SQUARE, LONDON. TRUSTEES: E. VANSITTART NEALE, Esq. | THOMAS HUGHES, Esq. COMMERCIAL HOUSE: WOODIN, JONES, & Co. Alterations avoided, and Retailers profits saved. THE Central Co-operative Agency established under the supervision of Trustees, supplies Teas, Coffees, Colonial and Italian produce, French Wines and Brandies, &c., &c., free from every description of adulteration.

LONDON AND COUNTY ASSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE, LIFE, ANNUITIES, ENDOWMENTS. (Incorporated by Act of Parliament.) 48A, OXFORD STREET LONDON, (Near the British Museum.) TRUSTEES: W. C. CARBONNELL, Esq., Manor House, Westbourne. S. BETTLEY, Esq., Tottenham.

TO provide for self in old age, to provide for a wife

and family in case of death, is the duty of every one dependent upon his own means and exertion. Accident or illness may deprive the strongest and the most healthy, in a single moment, of every resource. Who can count on the morrow? It comes; the strong man is powerless; his widow is deprived of every support; his children are destitute! The man who has not prepared for these calamities, has neglected his duty to himself, his family, and his country.

INDISPENSIBLE POLICIES.—SMALL POLICIES ISSUED.

Table with columns: Next age, Annual premiums, Monthly premiums. It lists premium schedules for different ages and policy types.

THE STAR OF FREEDOM.

Published every Saturday. TERMS (Cash in advance):— Per Year, 19s. 4d.; Half Year, 9s. 8d.; Quarter, 4s. 10d.; Single Copies, 4d. As an Advertising medium the STAR OF FREEDOM affords a sure and wide-spread channel of publicity among all classes.

WORKING TAILORS' ASSOCIATION

68, WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD, LAMBETH. LORD GODERICH, TRUSTEES. A. A. VANSITTART, Esq. As working men organized for the management and execution of our own business, we appeal with great confidence to our fellow-working men for their hearty support. We ask that support in the plain words of plain men, know that we offer an opportunity for the exercise of a sound economy, but we make our appeal more particularly because we believe that every honest artisan in supporting us will feel that he is performing a duty to the men of his class, which to overlook or neglect would be a treason and a disgrace.

NATIONAL GIFT EMIGRATION SOCIETY.

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